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(TheNewswire.net -- April 13, 2017) -- April 13, 2017) - - The annual prizes which mark the best in journalism for the year, were announced on Monday, April 10th.

Winners of the 2017 Pulitzer Prize in public service are The New York Daily News and ProPublica.

"For uncovering, primarily through the work of reporter Sarah Ryley, widespread abuse of eviction rules by the police to oust hundreds of people, most of them poor minorities."

The New York Times won awards in three categories: for breaking news photography, feature writing and international reporting.

Daniel Berehulak won his award for a searing photo essay titled "They Are Slaughtering Us Like Animals" that provided a haunting portrait of a violent drug crackdown in the Philippines. C. J. Chivers won for a magazine piece on a young veteran of the war in Afghanistan suffering from PTSD.

Reporters from The Times also won for international reporting for a series on Russia's surreptitious assertions of power. The series, a collaboration among The Times's international, Washington and investigative teams, explored how Russia was expanding its influence at home and abroad.

At a ceremony in New York City, Washington Post reporter, David Fahrenthold, won the 2017 Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting for his pioneering work exposing the distance between image and reality in Donald Trump's philanthropy.

The Wall Street Journal columnist Peggy Noonan won the prize for commentary. She won the Pulitzer for a variety of her columns during 2016, in particular for her prescient pieces on Donald Trump and the political uprising his candidacy had represented.

Reporter Eric Eyre of The Charleston Gazette-Mail won the prize for investigative reporting due to articles showing that drug wholesalers shipped 780 million hydrocodone and oxycodone pills to West Virginia in just six years.

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It was established in 1917 by provisions in the will of American (Hungarian-born) Joseph Pulitzer, who had made his fortune as a newspaper publisher, and is administered by Columbia University in New York City.

Prizes are awarded yearly in twenty-one categories. In twenty of the categories, each winner receives a certificate and a $15,000 cash award (raised from $10,000 in 2017). The winner in the public service category of the journalism competition is awarded a gold medal.