



Tarik Daoud



Paul L. Nine



Susan D. Nine

Institute honors 3 from area

Three area residents are among four ethnic leaders who will be inducted into the International Heritage Hall of Fame when the Friends of the International Institute presents the awards at a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Local honorees include Tarik Daoud of Bloomfield Hills and Paul L. Nine and his wife Susan D. Nine of Bloomfield Hills. Judge Anna Diggs Taylor of Grosse Pointe Farms is the fourth honoree.

Since the inception of the Hall of Fame in 1984, each year honorees are selected for outstanding service to their ethnic groups and to the community. The permanent exhibit of the International Heritage Hall of Fame honorees is in the second floor atrium of the Club Center.

Tarik Daoud, Detroit business leader and philanthropist, left his native Iraq in 1956 to attend the Detroit Institute of Technology. Five years later, he joined Stark Hickey Ford sales operations. By 1972, he purchased the assets of Al Long Ford, and in 1987 he became owner of Shamrock Ford-Lincoln Mercury.

His contributions to scholarships and endowments exceeds \$500,000 to such institutions as

Wayne State University, Albion College, Eastern Michigan University, Boston University, Lawrence Technological University, Madonna University and the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit. He serves on many boards including the International Institute, Detroit Auto Dealers Association, American Arab-Jewish Friends, Arab American Chaldean Council, Detroit Opera House, Northwest Detroit Lions Club and Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

He is the recipient of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor, authorized by the U.S. Congress, and the Founders Award of the University of Michigan.

Paul Nine, whose ancestry is German and "some Cherokee," is a Bloomfield Hills attorney who was first in his class (1966) at the Wayne State University Law School. His law practice, national and international, consists of clients in corporate, real estate and security law matters.

His business ventures and projects include numerous duplex, condominium, office building and warehouse developments throughout the country.

He has served on the boards of the Michigan State Fair Foundation and Michigan Opera Theatre. He was a visiting professor at the Michigan State University

School of Business. He serves on the boards of the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Boys & Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan and the Leadership Council of the Oakland County Republican Party. His dedication to Wayne State University projects has earned him many awards and recognition from his alma mater.

Sue Nine, who boasts Finnish roots, is a graduate of Wayne State University where she met her husband, Paul. The Nines co-chaired the university's Anthony Wayne Society.

A Heart of Gold recipient, Sue Nine has volunteered for many Wayne State University activities, which range from serving as an advisory board member of the College of Fine, Performing and Communication Arts to co-chairing (1991-1995) the university's Forensic Endowment Campaign.

A former Michigan Opera Theatre trustee, she also has served on Northern Michigan University's Board of Control and the board of the Kresge Eye Institute. Her activities and awards encompass the fields of science, the arts and education.

Wife declares husband won't listen to problems



STEVE MANDELL

Q. My husband won't allow me to get upset, talk about problems or show any negative emotions around him. He says it turns him off. Then he gets angry at me when I won't take his advice to fix my problems. How do I get him to understand that things upset me and I need to talk about them?

A. It's important to know that many men don't understand that women talk about their problems as a way to relieve stress and at the same time process the emotions surrounding the problems. He doesn't understand that you are primarily looking for him to listen and understand your problems and not try to fix them for you.

If, over a period of time, he gives you advice every time you're upset or having a problem, and you don't immediately follow it or act on it, this gets him upset because he doesn't see the logic of complaining if you're not looking for a way to fix it. He thinks you're not coming to him for advice, then why talk about your problems with him?

Therefore, let him know that all he needs to do is just listen and empathize with your upset feelings and you will feel better than if he gave you solutions.

What he also needs to understand is that the more he listens to your anger and doesn't shut you out or shame you the more supported you will feel.

As you feel listened to and understood by him, you will most likely begin to feel less upset within yourself. In this way, you both get what you want. You get an emotionally available husband and he gets a happier wife.

Q. How do I get my girlfriend to understand that when sometimes I'm feeling stressed or have a problem to solve I need my private time to work it out by myself? She says she feels shut out by me and that it must mean I don't love her enough. How can I let her know that I'm not shutting her out and I still love her and want to be with her?

A. We call that private time for oneself "cave time" and both men and women need individual amounts of it to balance out their lives. When a woman tries to drag her male partner out of his cave she is actually doing the exact opposite of what will get him to want to come out to spend time with her.

Anything that creates blame, guilt, or feels like manipulation will only cause a man to go deeper into his cave in order to avoid contact with the accusing partner. Therefore, I would explain to your girlfriend that in order for your feeling of intimate relationship to grow toward her, you need her acceptance and appreciation of you, even when you are taking cave time.

The benefit for her supporting you this way is that as you feel her acceptance and appreciation, you will naturally want to come out of your cave sooner in order to spend time together.

Q. My husband admitted to me that he had an affair several months ago. He says it's over and he really does love me, but I'm having a hard time believing him and trusting him. How do I get over my anger and resentment and take him back?

A. What you feel, you can heal. If you truly want to forgive, then you both might consider writing a feeling letter to each other in which the two of you openly and honestly express your anger (yes, he's angry too), your hurt, sadness, regret and finally your love for each other.

As your hearts open and you both freely express all your feelings from anger to love, you can begin to lay down the fertile soil in which the seeds of mutual support, empathy and trust can create the growth of a new, deeper love between yourself and your partner.

Steve Mandell is one of three therapists who alternate in writing this new relationship column. He is a psychologist trained in relationship counseling by Dr. John Gray utilizing the "Men Are from Mars, Women Are from Venus" approach. He lives and works in Southfield. Questions for him may be sent to: Steve Mandell, Suburban Life, The Eccentric!, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

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