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Chaldean Federation honors Hills woman

Metro Detroit's Chaldean-American community honored its best and brightest Oct. 26 while receiving honors and promises from several prominent area politicians.



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Appreciation abounds: Rosemary Antone of Farmington Hills smiles after receiving her volunteer recognition award at the Southfield Manor last week. The resident, a minister to the homebound through St. Fabian Catholic Church, was one of several people to be honored at the a Chaldean awards ceremony. At her left is her husband, Jack.

munty, but to the community at large.

- Those honored included:
 - Ann Antone of West Bloomfield, who received the humanitarian award for her work as prevention coordinator in the Arab-American and Chaldean Council substance abuse program and in founding Chaldeans Against Drug CHAD. CHAD is a five-part multilingual substance abuse education program.
 - Rosemary Antone of Farmington Hills, who received the volunteer recognition award for her work with the Chaldean American Ladies of Charity and as a Eucharistic minister to the homebound through St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.
 - Tobias "Toby" Hanna of Sterling Heights, who received the community service award for his work through the St. Joseph Chaldean Catholic Church Parish Council in Troy and the Inter-Chaldean Round Table and Sterling

- Heights Ethnic Issues Advisory Committee.
 - Adil Kallabat of Bloomfield Hills, who received the business/community award. Owner of businesses in Detroit and Redford Township, Kallabat is also president of the parish council at Mother of God Church, Southfield.
 - Zuhair Kormo of West Bloomfield, who received the cultural award for producing a Chaldean/Assyrian television program appearing on local cable, as well as the Chaldean Youth Club and Chaldean Youth Voice radio program.
 - The Chaldean Voice radio program, which received the president's award. The news and information program is broadcast noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays on WCAR-AM, Garden City, and WHND-AM, Monroe.

The event was the third annual Chaldean Federation of America awards banquet at Southfield Manor. Chaldean Americans are Christians who trace their ancestry and culture to ancient Babylon more specifically modern day Iraq, where many still have family.

Though long a part of the metro Detroit community, Chaldean Americans have raised their profile both locally and nationally in the wake of the 1991 Gulf War.

At last Thursday's banquet, representatives of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham's promised to work with local Chaldean Americans in delivering medical supplies to their homeland.

"We pledge to work with you in getting humanitarian aid to Iraq and we offer to help those especially bringing aid," said Tony Antone, director of the senator's southeast Michigan office.

Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, the evening's keynote speaker, thanked the Chaldean-American community for its support during his 1993 campaign while making a special appeal to business owners.

"If you're in Detroit, we pledge to work with you," Archer said. "If you've left, we urge you to strongly consider coming back." Archer also brought his campaign to curb Devil's Night arson fires to the banquet, unveiling neighborhood watch "eyes and ears" signs written in both English and Chaldean to an approving audience.

The Southfield-based CFA is an umbrella organization for Chaldean-American charities and cultural programs.

Award winners from Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Sterling Heights and Detroit were honored for their charitable contributions, not just to the Chaldean-American com-

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