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Two named to split award for opposing Ku Klux Klan AP

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Rickey called on her party to censure David Duke, a former Klan leader, who holds a seat in the state Legislature as a Republican. Both Kennedy, from Jacksonville, Fla., and Rickey were subjected to threats because of their opposition to the Klan, the Cavallo Foundation said in a statement.

The foundation also gave prizes to people who objected to unsafe or improper conditions where they worked.

Jim and Rikki Pomerence of Yakima, Wash., were honored for their role in developing a federal law regulating the safe transportation of food. The two are long-haul truckers who were fired because they would not haul chemicals such as formaldehyde in their truck, which also was used to carry food, the foundation said.

Linda Porter received a prize for her work to expose her company's use of paint that contained toxic substances, such as asbestos, the foundation said. Porter was a painter for Brown and Root at the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant near Fort Worth, Texas, and now suffers from health problems attributed to industrial inhalation.

The foundation was set up in 1987 by Michael Cavallo, a money manager in Massachusetts, to reward people who demonstrate moral courage for the public welfare.

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2 to Split \$10,000 for Opposing Klan Associated Press

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