

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CANDIDATES

<b>George F. Killean</b> 50, Flint. I believe that my extensive private practice experience over the last 21 years and my status as the only independent candidate renders me most qualified.	<b>F</b> irst priority upon being elected would be to encourage Court to adopt Minority Rule. This rule would allow a case to be accepted by Court if any three justices agreed, rather than	present rule which requires agreement of a least four of the justices. Survey data from U.S. Supreme Court, and many state courts which have adopted this Minority Rule, support the conclusion that this	would increase workload of the Court by approximately 30 percent...	1. No 2. Yes 3. Yes 4. No 5. Yes
<b>Conrad L. Mallet, Jr.</b> 41, Detroit, BA, UCLA, 1973; Master of Public Administration, USC, 1979; JD, USC, 1979; Associate Justice, Michigan Supreme Court, 1987-1990, Partner, Jaffe, Raitt, Heuser & Weiss, PC.	<b>I</b> t is important that I expand upon grid question 2. The Michigan Supreme Court has responded to that question in two cases, Stanaway and Caruso. In case written by Justice James Brickley	and signed by myself, we held that a victim's counseling record is protected by a statutory privilege may be subject to an in-camera review to determine if they should be closed to the defense. As a pre-	requisite to an in-camera review, the defendant...	1. Yes 2. No 3. No 4. No 5. Yes
<b>Donald E. Shelton</b> 50, Saline. The only candidate who has served as a trial judge, circuit judge (5 years), trial lawyer (15 years), U of M Law School (1969).	<b>W</b> e need justices who have actual trial experience. Courts must become surer, speedier, fairer and less expensive. In criminal cases, the em-	phasis must be on real protection from violent criminals. In civil matters, I am a pro-choice judge devoted to protecting equal rights of individuals regardless of	the wealth or power of the other side. Constitutionally, I believe that the government has no lawful place in our bedroom, bathroom or deathroom.	1. Yes 2. Yes 3. No 4. No 5. No
<b>Elizabeth A. Weaver</b> 50 1/2, Glen Arbor. 19 years proven excellence as judge (Court of Appeals and Probate/Juvenile), distinguished for fairness, firmness, effectiveness. Jura Doctorate, nationally recognized as Good Morning, America.	<b>O</b> n crime—the public must be kept safe from the violent, and the youth of today must be kept from becoming the violent of today or tomorrow. On judicial restraint—judges should in-	terpret, not make or legislate laws. Trials need to be fair, not perfect. On children and family—currently there is NO Supreme Court Justice with juvenile judge experience. Judge Weaver's only	candidate with such experience and chairs Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice.	1. No 2. Yes 3. Yes 4. No 5. No

# ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

## WHO CAN APPLY?

Registered voters who are in one of the following categories:

- absent or expect to be absent from community
- physically unable to attend polls
- unable to attend due to religious tenets
- election workers in another district
- 60 years or older
- confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial

## WHERE AND WHEN?

Apply to your township or city clerk by mail or in person by 2 PM Saturday, November 5. Emergency requests may be made in person until 4 PM on election day.

## WHAT IS THE RETURN DEADLINE?

By 8 PM on election day. Persons qualified to vote by absent voter ballot may vote in person in the clerk's office until 4 PM on the day preceding the election.

For more information call your city or township clerk.