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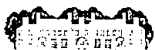
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stress."
"This is a human institution. It's important to create a little levity as long as it isn't taken out on a person."

Although he takes exception to how the Oakland County Bar Association rated a colleague and some of their questions about the candidates' private lives, he is convinced that the process should exist.

"How else is the public going to learn about us?" says Mester, who was given an "Outstanding" rating.

"I think each judge has to

■ 'Every case has to be that judge's most important case.'

Fred Mester
circuit court candidate

make his/her own decision as to running with colleagues," he responds to the issue of judges running for re-election as a team. "We are very happy with the five of us."

He characterizes Barry Howard as, "the best settler," Steven Andrews, "the most

methodical," Gene Schnolz "the liveliest" and Rudy Nichols having the advantage of "legislative experience." "Hopefully, I'm a hard worker," he says of himself. He has become known as "the jury judge" in that he addresses the incoming jury pools explaining the judicial system's history and their part in it.

Mester wants Oakland County residents to know that their court is "hardworking with a sense of fairness for all sides. I think that this bench works extremely hard."

Temple to hold Oct. 29 lecture

"Spend a Day and Lunch with Dr. Vee," a renowned Detroit oncologist, at The Birmingham Temple's Fourth Encounter from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

In a casual setting, Dr. Vainotus K. Vaitkevicius will discuss his childhood and education in Lithuania, his time in concentration camps, his medical history and philosophy, and his view of the current health system. He will also answer questions from the audience.

Dr. Vee, Professor Emeritus of Wayne State University, is currently serving a six-year term on the national Cancer Advisory Board, to which he was appointed by President Clinton in 1994. He continues to act as consultant to breast cancer detection and is heading a new program in pancreatic cancer research.

During his presidency at the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Dr. Vee succeeded in merging four local cancer centers into a single locally based institution, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. Established in 1995, the institute is now one of the major cancer centers in the country. Dr. Vee serves as president emeritus.

Both continental breakfast and lunch are included in the registration fee, which is \$25 for The Birmingham Temple members, \$30 for non-members.

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