

Court reform subject of justice night speech on Thursday

State Sen. William Van Regenmorter, R-Jenison, will be the keynote speaker at the 13th Annual Salute to Justice sponsored by the Republican Committee.

Van Regenmorter, chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is the sponsor of the state's Crime Victim's Rights Act which is now considered to be a model for similar legislation elsewhere. He has been named Michigan's "Legislator of the Year" on several occasions and recently was named "National Legislator of

the Year" by the National Victim Center.

Van Regenmorter will discuss court reform.

The salute to justice will also include presentation of the John N. O'Brien Award, named after the late Oakland Circuit Judge, given to judges whose work is considered to be exemplary. Past recipients include Oakland Circuit judges Hilda Gago, Ed Sosnick and Fred M. Meeler.

The event is from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham.

Commissioner seeks only one deputy

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With one of two key positions to become vacant at the end of this month, some Democrats would like to see L. Brooks Patterson get along with one deputy instead of two—at least on a trial basis.

"At one time, the county executive (then Daniel T. Murphy) got along with one deputy," said commissioner Jeff Kingzett, whose 7th District includes Auburn Hills and part of Pont-

iac. Every other department has trimmed staff, he said. John L. Grubbs and Douglas J. Williams were appointed as deputies almost immediately after Patterson was elected county executive in 1992. Grubbs, the former general manager of the Road Commission for Oakland County, last week announced he is retiring as of June 30.

Although Kenneth Rogers, the county's director of community and economic development, has been named Grubbs's successor,

Kingzett said the executive should postpone the promotion and try getting along with one deputy.

Mindful that as his proposal might be considered more political than pragmatic, Kingzett said he has the backing of some Republican commissioners, at least in principle and in private.

Kingzett declined to name any. He insisted, however, that he will introduce a resolution, possibly at the next county board meeting.

Patterson was unavailable for

comment Friday.

Republican county commissioner Dan Devine Jr., however, said any decision to cut the number of deputies should be the executive's. "Commissioners have talked about his having two executives," he said. But discussion, mostly private, never went beyond that.

Commissioner Lawrence A. Obrecht, R-Lake Orion, said he believes the having one or two deputies should be the executive's decision. "I believe the decision belongs to Patterson."

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