

Candidate will see his name capitalized

By Suzie Rollins Singer, staff writer

A candidate for Oakland County Circuit judge said he has been caught in a "never-ending saga" over his name, which was finally resolved Monday.

Thomas G. Kavanagh Jr. got relief from Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, who ruled that all election ballots must be changed so that Kavanagh's name appear in all capital letters — the same as his opponent, incumbent Judge Fred Mester.

Kavanagh filed a lawsuit against the Election Commission because of last Saturday's ruling. He named appeared in upper-and-lower-case letters on sample ballots.

"WHEN I CALLED (Oakland County Elections Director) Howard Altman to tell him about it, he was surprised but said he wouldn't do anything without a court order," Kavanagh said.

"I was very concerned about the potential advantage that would have to my opponent," he added. So Kavanagh spent last weekend preparing a writ of mandamus citing specific case law as to why all names on the ballot must be identical in print.

"When Judge Thorburn looked at the ballot, he asked the elections director why my name was different, and he (Altman) said the printer was unable to fit all the characters of my name on the ballot in capital letters," Kavanagh explained.

"HE ORDERED Altman to fix it. So now both names have stickers over them so they are identical," he added.

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