

AFFIDAVIT

I, Dianne Post, hereby declare as follows:

1. My date of birth is January 4, 1947.
2. I am a resident of Phoenix, Arizona and of Maricopa County since 1980.
3. I was a clerk, hired by the County of Maricopa, at the Arizona Presidential Preference election on March 22, 2016. I am also a premium poll worker meaning that I have had extra training. I have also been a volunteer working the polls since on or about 1992 and have often been the inspector.
4. On 22 March 2016, I was present from 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at poll location number 7037, Broadway Street and 43rd St, at the University of Arizona Extension. During that time, I worked exclusively on the e-pollbooks checking in voters. We had to log into our computers with our full names so there is a record of who worked what poll book at which location during what hours.
5. During that day, I witnessed the following: In the morning, it occurred that a Democratic voter needed a provisional ballot and when I got to the computer screen that said "scan in provisional ballot number" and then "select ballot", it would not let me select a Democratic ballot.

On the screen, after I scanned in the provisional ballot number, I selected "party" – Dem. Then I went to "ballot style" and all it would list was ballot styles (CD districts) with 1 in front of them indicating they were Republican. The "2" code was Democratic and "3" was Green. If I selected one of the Republican ballot styles, then it cued me to "pick a party" which of course I had already done. But it would not accept the Dem party because the "ballot style" was a Republican one. There was no other "ballot style" to choose from. So the only party that could be chosen was Republican.

The first time it happened, I called Joe Borquez (the inspector) over and he watched me try to get a Dem ballot. I could not. Then we called Frank (another poll worker) over and he watched me try to get a Dem ballot. I could not. So we decided that I would do as the computer required (i.e. chose a Republican ballot) but when the "ticket" printed out from our machines, I wrote on it "was Dem" and gave the person a Dem ballot. The "ticket" is like a grocery store receipt and has the number of the provisional ballot on it and the party. We kept the "ticket" while the voter kept the pink sheet on the front of the provisional ballot paperwork. I figured by writing "was Dem" on it, the auditor could later figure out why the totals of actual ballots did not balance with the totals of ballots counted in the computer – because the computer said "Rep" but I had given a "Dem" which then could be accounted for by the hand written "was Dem" on the "ticket".

The first time it happened, I thought it was just a fluke. The second time I thought, this is not good. The third time, I thought, oh no, I'm keeping track of this. So I started keeping track about 10 a.m. It happened 36 times in the rest of the day. I may have missed a time or two in the flurry from 4-8 p.m. It did not happen every time, but when it did happen, it defaulted to Republican every time.

The second thing I noticed was I began to get people who swore they were registered Dems, and in fact some had voter registration cards that said they were registered Dems and when I put them into the computer, they came up Republicans. The first time it happened, I thought it was a

fluke. The second time, I thought it was a problem; the third time I started keeping track. I started keeping track at 5 p.m. and by the time I closed at 8 p.m., it had happened 19 times that a Democrat was called a Republican and 3 times that a Republican was called a Democrat. In all cases, I gave them the proper ballot according to their registration card or what they insisted was their party. Likewise I wrote on the "ticket" "was Dem" or in three cases "was Rep".

I had a count of 1129 on my e-poll book at the end of the night.

Unfortunately, I did not keep track of the race of the people involved but it was primarily Black and Hispanic voters. Of course I was in South Phoenix so one could expect more Black and Hispanic voters to come to that polling place. But one African American woman said she had registered Dem when she was 18 and had never changed and she was 32. She came up Republican. Another African American woman, who was in her 60s, said she had voted Democratic in every election in her life and she was voting Democratic in this one. She too came up Republican. Of the three who said they were Republicans but came up Democrats, two were white males and one was a Hispanic female.

At one point, there were three African Americans standing in front of my table. A male police officer was having trouble with his son voting and was working with Pat, the other e-pollbook worker to my right. The 60 plus-year-old female was with me, and a very young, very angry male was in the middle doing his provisional because his address failed to come up. He was very angry and at first said he was not voting provisional. He said this happens every time, that he had gone down and taken care of this (changing address, making sure he was registered Dem) three months ago so this would not happen, so why did it happen, that it was happening since Obama, that it was directed at Blacks etc. The older Black cop calmed him down and said, vote. If you don't, you are doing exactly what they want you to. The older woman said, people died so you could vote, now vote. The young man calmed down and said, well we got to do something about it. I said I'm keeping track of it and pointed to my folder where I was keeping hash tags and I said I will be turning this over. He said to who? I said, to the ACLU. He said okay and finished the voting process.

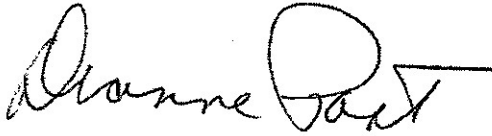
6. The following day, 23 March 2016, I wrote my recollections to memorialize them because I knew this was an issue that needed investigation. Likewise I have kept the sheet of paper with my hash tag counts.

7. On 23 March, 2016, I sent these recollections, and other voting place issues, to my recruiter and the lead trainer at Maricopa County Elections. No one has contacted me about it. I testified at the legislative Elections Committee hearing on 28 March but they only gave me one minute. I had previously sent my written testimony to each member on Saturday 26 March because I figured they would have many people wanting to speak and I might not get much time. At that hearing, Eric Spencer from the Secretary of State's office gave me his card and asked me to call him to set up an appointment. We met on 1 April 2016.

8. Based upon reasonable inquiry, I believe this Affidavit is well grounded in fact. The statements and matters alleged herein are within my personal knowledge, and true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief, except as to those allegations stated upon information and belief, and, as to those allegations, I believe them to be true.

9. Pursuant to Rule 80(i), Arizona Rules of Civil Procedure, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date: 7 April 2016_

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dianne Post". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "D" and a horizontal line extending from the end of the word "Post".

Dianne Post