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Castle Rock Woman Sentenced to Three Years in Prison in Douglas County Voter Fraud Case

Castle Rock, CO –62-year-old Elizabeth Ann Davis of Castle Rock will spend three years in prison after being found guilty of voter fraud stemming from the 2022 General Election.

Prosecutors presented evidence showing that Davis submitted a ballot under the name of her deceased ex-husband while also casting her own legitimate vote in the same election. The jury also convicted her for casting a ballot for her son.

Davis was convicted on two counts of forgery and one count of “personating an elector.” She has an extensive criminal record, including ten felony convictions and two misdemeanors for forgery, theft, drug offenses, and prostitution in both Florida and/or Colorado. The three-year sentence is the maximum allowed under Colorado law.

Deputy District Attorney David Bosner noted the irony when Davis told the court she believes she has been targeted ever since attending the January 6th, 2021, protest at the U.S. Capitol in Washington D.C. That protest was in response to unfounded claims of voter fraud.

“This verdict sends a clear message that fraudulent voting will not be ignored,” Bosner said. “Protecting the integrity of elections is essential to maintaining confidence in the system.”

Douglas County Clerk and Recorder Sheri Davis said the case demonstrates the effectiveness of Colorado's election safeguards. "There are layers of security built into the election process here in Colorado, and this case shows they are working," she said. "We appreciate having a District Attorney's office that takes attempted voter fraud seriously to ensure the integrity of elections."

Deputy DA Chase Helseth emphasized the seriousness of election-related crimes. "Free and fair elections depend on public trust," said Helseth. "When someone deliberately tries to undermine the process, it's critical the justice system respond."

District Attorney George Brauchler said his office takes election integrity very seriously. "At a time when others in Colorado debate the appropriate consequences for corrupting the foundation of our representative government, our jurisdiction has made clear where we stand: attack the integrity of our election system and we will seek your incarceration. Corrupting ballots is not political; it's criminal. Davis campaigned for a felony, the jury voted to convict her, and the judge elected to send her to prison. The system works. "

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