To whom it may concern,

My name is Hunter Daniels, I was volunteering as a poll worker on the day of the alleged altercation.

Please forgive the brevity and/or lack of detail in my message - I am writing this on my iPhone while at a hospital, helping my girlfriend recover from major surgery.

Mr Van der Vak did indeed tell the accusing party, Cher Bentley, that she could not electioneer within 100" of the polling place and he did say, "You cannot wear that shirt into the polling place." However, he most certainly did not say, "Take your shirt off" in any way, shape, or form.

Further, there was no chasing down, long yelling matches, or even other voters present at the time of the so-called altercation. The only individuals present were Mr and Mrs Van der Vak, myself, and two members of the accuser's political bloc, (I presume, based upon their slogan-bearing attire, I actually have zero personal knowledge of the specific groups involved).

Shortly after the hubbub, I escorted two of the "voters" to the restroom; they were a mother and tweenage daughter. The mother commented that she had already voted.

To the accuser's credit: Mr Van der Vak was incorrect about the t-shirt in question. The shirt was quickly deemed permissible by a third-party because a slogan is not the same thing as specific candidate's name. To my memory, Van der Vak apologized to this third party, but not to his accuser.

The only person yelling, screaming, making a scene or engaging in behavior likely to call attention to nearby voters was the accuser.

I recognize and respect the outrage a woman involved in politics must experience when told to "take off her shirt" by a male politician in a position of authority, but that is simply not what happened here.

If you have further questions, please feel free to contact me. I can write a more proper statement when I am not waiting at a hospital.