**Write-in Chiapuzio jumps into mayoral race**

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**Reporter**

Two new, unexpected names will now appear on the city election ballot in Douglass after successful write-in campaigns during the Aug. 19, primary election. Former Douglas City Councilman Bob Chiapuzio and political newcomer John Bartling received many more than the required write-in votes to be added to the ballot for the General and city council ballots, respectively.

Chiapuzio garnered 37 write-in votes, adding him to the nonpartisan mayoral ballot next to previously unopposed in-cumbent Bruce Jones. Jones tallied 950 votes during the primary election.

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“Some people said they were going to write me in and vote for me mayor,” Chiapuzio said. “I said if there were enough votes I would decide then. As time got closer to the primary, I began to share more about the write-in vote possibilities with some people.”

To be considered for write-in status requires a minimum amount of write-in ballots tallied with the same name (including correct name spelling). In the case for city council or mayor, there was the minimum. Others reaching this requirement for the mayoral race were Kenneth B. Taylor and Llloyd Jackson with five votes each, and Doug Fenton with three votes.

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**Challenge accepted**

Worldwide phenomenon splashes into Douglas

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**Irvine truck traffic expected to double**

Enserco plans 45 more trucks/day, more trains for new frac sand operations along rural road

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Within the last 18 months, Irvine Road residents and Douglas have endured construction of a new oil-in-rail loading facility, which has dealt with truck traffic and from that operation – in addition to trucks hauling material for a new interstate pipeline to a Hiland Crude yard south of Douglas. The company is planning to bring in frac sand trucks to help facilitate the road, reduce maintenance and control dust. The project costs $10,000,000 to $10,000,000 per mile to complete.

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