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Mike Perry, Vice Chairman
Scott Cone, Member
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VIA HAND DELIVERY TO THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS OFFICE

Dear Ms. Reid, Mr. Christopher, Mr. Perry, Mr. Cone, Ms. Walters, and Ms. Williams:

We are writing to address concerns that continue to surface regarding the Georgia Dominion voting machines. According to a recent Business Insider poll, a mere one-third of Americans have faith our elections are secure.

Last week, the United States Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Agency issued a report highlighting potential hacking vulnerabilities with the Dominion Voting Systems touchscreen voting machines. The report stated malicious codes could be spread if someone gained physical access to voting touchscreens or the election management system computers that program them. In addition, hackers could infect voting equipment remotely if election workers use USB drives to transfer data. Further, allegations made in a Federal Court case stated, "If hackers received access to voting equipment, hackers could indeed flip votes." A four-month review revealed nine vulnerabilities in this area using the touchscreens.

In the May 2022 primaries, several Georgia counties reported huge discrepancies in votes recorded on the Dominion Voting Machines versus hand counted ballots. Voters want and need access to check their ballots. Voters want to hold their ballot and read it. Georgia voters have lost confidence in the voting system. It has clearly discouraged people from going to the polls and exercising their right to vote. We simply can no longer allow this.

Therefore, we are demanding the Dominion voting machines be immediately removed from Lamar County and return to the most auditable and transparent way to cast a ballot, a paper voting system. Using a paper ballot may sound antiquated however, the National Election

Defense Coalition states the consensus among security experts is nothing else provides the needed reliability, security and transparency.

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In closing, the perception of a secured ballot is just as important as the reality. Let us begin the process of returning integrity and trust to our most treasured and sacred system of electing our leadership.

Respectfully Submitted,

Nancy M. Thrash, Commissioner

Robert Heiney, Commissioner