SPECIAL BOARD MEETING

BUTLER COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

SEPTEMBER 16, 2026

Hearing Held at the Butler County Board of Elections, 1802 Princeton Road, Hamilton, Ohio 45011, September 16, 2026 at 1:00 p.m.

BOARD MEMBERS:

Chairman Frank Cloud
Member Chris Wunnenberg III
Member Mariann Penska

ALSO PRESENT:

Director Nicole Unzicker
Deputy Director Eric Corbin
Kenny Henning
James Palmieri
Gail Niederlehner

MR. CLOUD: The Butler County Board of Elections will come to order for a public hearing scheduled at 1:00 p.m. on the 16th day of September 2026 for the challenge of right to vote applications Form 257 that were filed on September 9th, 2026 on the basis that the registrants from the enclosed list moved from Ohio to North Carolina, and by exercising their right to register and vote in North Carolina, they lost their Ohio residency and are no longer eligible to remain on the Ohio voter rolls. Additional details are provided on the enclosed sheets as noted in Form 257. Call the roll, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Here.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Here.

MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?

MR. WUNNENBERG: Here.

MR. CLOUD: Challenge of right to vote Form 257, submitted by Gail Niederlehner was filed on Wednesday, September 9th, 2026. BOE staff review, could not determine solely on the basis of the records maintained by the Board that the challenges filed should be granted or denied. The

director of the Butler County Board of Elections sent written notice to each of the electors challenged and to the person who filed the challenge regarding the date and time of the hearing, and the right to appear and testify, call witnesses, and be represented by counsel.

The notices were sent by first class mail on September 11th, 2026. This hearing is for the purpose of hearing testimony and taking evidence on the issues relevant to the determination of the challenges filed for each elector. The Board will reach a decision to grant or deny the challenges as stated in ORC 3503.24.

The Board is aware that each elector challenged may be represented by counsel. If you are present and are represented by counsel today, would you, would the electors and their counsel please introduce themselves.

MS. UNZICKER: We've got one that's here.

MR. CLOUD: Would you introduce yourself, sir?

MR. PALMIERI: All right. My name is James Palmieri.

MR. CLOUD: Thank you.

MR. Palmieri: James J. Palmieri.

MR. CLOUD: The Ohio Revised Code is devoid of instructions on how to proceed on this hearing, so it will be conducted so as to provide due process to all concerned. The elector whose right to vote is challenged will go first and may give a brief opening statement if they choose. Other interested parties will also be given the same opportunity to be heard if they so choose after the elector's whose right to vote is challenged and have presented all the evidence, the testimony desired. Parties on either side of the challenge may present testimony if they wish. Witnesses may be cross-examined by either party.

Mr. Palmieri, you'll be first. Would you like to come up to the chair, please?

(Mr. Palmieri was sworn.)

MR. CLOUD: All right. Go ahead. Have a seat. You're ready to present whatever you've got to --

MR. Palmieri : Palmieri All's I've got is just my driver's license. I'm 68 years old. I ain't moved. I own my home. And I guess I got to go check and see that somebody ain't fraudulently changed the deed or something to my

home. I've been voting every election. I went to North Carolina one time and rented a cabin two years ago. But I sure as hell didn't sign no paperwork to vote in North Carolina. I live in Hamilton. That's all I got.

MR. CLOUD: Would anyone like to cross-examine Mr. Palmieri?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: I have a question if I'm able to ask.

MR. CLOUD: Sure. You can cross-examine, yes.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: So there is a national change of address form through the USPS, and they have record that you may have moved to 620 Grovewood Lane in Bolivia, North Carolina. Does that ring a bell to you at all?

MR. PALMIERI: Ma'am, I just stated I've never lived in North Carolina. I went there on vacation a couple years ago.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Would that address ring a bell to you?

MR. PALMIERI: No, ma'am. The address I got is 324 Hayes Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio 45015. It's been that for 30 years.

MS. UNZICKER: Chairman, I will

default to you. I have some research that we were able to do. And as I discussed, I just wanted to know when that was able to be presented.

MR. CLOUD: I would say if you've got some information that isn't in our packet, go ahead.

MS. UNZICKER: Okay. So under Section 7, and James, I want to thank you for coming in and letting us know. Eric and I were able to call the county as listed for the address that was provided on the challenge in North Carolina. We did so because we found that the year of birth that was supplied on the information filed with the challenge for a James Palmieri in North Carolina was 1958. However, when we did search their site for that year of birth, there was no record returned. So that's why we made the extra effort to go ahead and call that county and see if they'd be willing to talk to us. They do have a James Palmieri, so first name matched and last name matched. However, the only year of birth they have for a James Palmieri is 1955. I did ask if they would be willing, as election official to election official, to confirm if the last four digits of your Social Security number matched what was on

their record for a James Palmieri. They said it was a completely different last four of the SSN. So we were confident at that point that it was a completely different person.

I will let the Board know James did call into our office, you know, concerned about the notice that we had sent to him yesterday because the notices going out did not appear to get to the voters very quickly. I think James got his maybe sooner in Butler County, but any of the notices that went to the addresses provided for the North Carolina, the calls that we received today appeared that they got them yesterday. But James did call in, so I was able to give him some information.

However, obviously with it being a hearing and it being up to the Board discretion, I could not give him a solid answer if that challenge would be denied or granted. So I let him know he had the right to appear, but did not have to if he was unable. But he did, obviously, was able to make it today. So that was the research that Eric and I were able to perform on that because we could not find the record in North Carolina as well.

MR. PALMIERI: Well, this means

something to me being able to vote, and I wanted to make sure I could.

MR. CLOUD: We appreciate you coming in.

MR. PALMIERI: No problem.

MR. CLOUD: Members of the public, would like to make any other statements on this? Realize you could be cross-examined? I would appreciate you coming in. We'll let you know the outcome.

MR. PALMIERI: By mail or what?

MS. UNZICKER: We will, I will make sure to mail for you confirmation. If you would like to give us a call or leave your phone number, I'd be happy to call you after the meeting and let you know. I know that you mentioned you had your mother that you were --

MR. CLOUD: Yeah, this is going to take a while. I don't want --

MR. PALMIERI: I appreciate that too.

MS. PENSKA: There's no need for you to stay while we go through all of these other ones, so we'll be happy to call you at the end.

MR. PALMIERI: That'll work. You

all have a good afternoon.

MS. UNZICKER: You too. Thanks again.

MR. PALMIERI: Thank you.

MR. CLOUD: Regarding this one here, the Board of Elections has now heard all testimony and accepted all evidence that should be considered in deliberations. The parties have had the opportunity to present --

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Excuse me. I'm sorry. I thought when you asked about asking in regards to his testimony, I do have something to say.

MR. CLOUD: Well, I asked you and you didn't say anything.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Well, I thought you were referring to that, so I'd like to --

MR. CLOUD: Would you like to come on up and be sworn in?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes.

(Ms. Gail Niederlehner was sworn.)

MR. CLOUD: State your name.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Gail Niederlehner.

MR. CLOUD: All right.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: So absent the error, the obvious apparent error in the previous testimony, Revised Code 3501.11q requires the Board to investigate and determine the residents' qualifications of electors. Revised Code 3503.02h provides that a person who goes into another state and votes there shall be considered to have lost Ohio residence. The evidence accompanying this challenge was identified through citizen-initiated review of the following official government records, June 2026 NCOA records, May 2026 Ohio voter registration records, and North Carolina voter registration with voter history records were matched to identify Ohio voters who moved to North Carolina and subsequently registered and voted there. Ohio voter records were reviewed and documented to provide evidence that each individual currently remains registered in Ohio. The North Carolina State of Elections official voter registration and voter history records were reviewed and documented to provide evidence that the same individual subsequently registered and voted in North Carolina. And the evidence consists of three relevant government records, the individual's Ohio voter registration record, NCOA

evidence indicating a move to North Carolina, and the official North Carolina records showing subsequent registration and voting.

The citizen-initiated review demonstrates that information identifying potential loss of Ohio residence is available through government records and can be identified through systematic, repeatable, matchable process. The fact that citizens can access and match these records do not shift the Board's statutory responsibility. To the contrary, the availability of this information demonstrates that the Board has access to underlying government records and should be conducting this type of review as part of its statutory responsibility to maintain accurate voter registration records.

The citizen's role is to bring specific evidence to the Board's attention when the Board has not identified or acted upon immediate information available in government records. The Board's role is not merely to receive citizen-identified evidence, but to independently investigate and determine residents' qualifications of electors using reliable records available to it. Accordingly, upon receipt of this challenge, the

Board is required to conduct statutory review of each challenged registration, determine the elector's residence qualifications, and apply their registration laws and Secretary of State directives.

Where that review establishes that an elector has lost Ohio residence and the registration qualifies for cancellation under applicable law and directives, the Board shall cancel the registration. Thank you.

MR. WUNNENBERG: I have a question.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Did you personally access and get these records or were they provided for you from somewhere else?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: So the initial records that were NCOA matched were provided from somewhere else, and I or others personally went through the records.

MR. WUNNENBERG: So you went -- but did you, you're the one that filed, so did you go through personally and check every one that you submitted?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Not all of the

100 that were submitted, no, I did not. That is what I believe is part of what the Board's statutory role is to investigate.

MR. WUNNENBERG: I understand, but if a good review before being submitted would have accurate -- would have been, I mean, for example, the gentleman that was just here, that upon doing further review, we determined that it wasn't him. The date of birth that they had in North Carolina was different than his.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes. And that was an obvious oversight.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Yeah. And when you submitted that one, you basically submitted them both being the same. So someone either didn't get the right information or they just typo'ed. I have no idea which one it was. But the point is, is that when you submit to here, we create this, and we have to do it in ten days. I'm just, I'm pointing out, and when you do it a little bit here and a little bit there and a little bit there, where it drags out, some of this information, it appeared you had since March, and you submitted days before we're going into early voting. I'm just saying that it appears, it questions the

sincerity and the actual goal that you have, whether it's to just cause problems and stir up things at the Board and put us in such a disruptive behavior, and you're here getting your name in the newspaper. And that appears to be a lot of issues.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: So I take 100 percent offense to what you're saying and what you're supporting.

MR. WUNNENBERG: What did I say that was wrong? How long have you had this information?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: I had this information within a mere weeks ago. Because prior to that, I was working on legislation, trying to prepare legislation to fix the problems such as this that are happening, causing our voter rolls to be inaccurate. So I did not have the information since March, as you insinuate nor did I have information prior to August.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Some of the information was dated in March.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: I'm not saying that the information wasn't obtained prior to August, but I didn't receive any of this information until August.

MS. WUNNENBERG: Okay. And probably you didn't request it? Somebody else had requested it and then provided it to you?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes.

MS. PENSKA: That brings up just a small problem I have. When you submit these challenges, you swear that you have personal knowledge of all of these, but you actually don't, because other people are checking it for you, correct?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes, but I personally looked at all of them. I did not personally investigate every single one of them.

MS. PENSKA: Right. But it says you have personal knowledge, information, or belief that these people should be changed, right?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yes. And also on this last batch, the first batch of ten, I personally prepared those documents. This batch here, we are asking the Board to perform the investigation. We provided the preliminary information, of which Mr. Hayes (sic) obviously was an error, but we were asking the Board to do their statutory responsibility and investigate. And you're coming back at me saying you think that the

citizens should be doing the Board's job and investigate prior to --

MS. PENSKA: No. I did not say that. I just asked.

MR. WUNNENBERG: And I didn't say that either.

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Insinuating.

MR. CLOUD: So, you good?

MS. NIEDERLEHNER: Yeah, I'm good.

MR. CLOUD: Is there anything else you have to add? Go to the next one.

MS. UNZICKER: If we, because we were on group seven, so after the seventh tab, because Mr. Palmieri, trying to be supportive of his time with his mom, I wanted to go ahead and just discuss Dave Jones, which is a part of that group as well. And then we can start back at group three if that's okay. Okay. So, group seven, which is page 171 of 624, Dave Jones is also listed on this group because of the certain scenario that we found with him as well. So, the year of birth that was supplied from the Butler County record and the North Carolina record, we were able to use that year of birth to search. However, Dave Jones being such a common name, as we pulled Dave Jones and

even used three characters is normally how we search in our records as well, just to make sure you're getting the person that you're looking for, especially if they go by Dave or David. Dave Jones, for the birth year of 1965, the North Carolina voter search tool returned 26 results for a David Jones birth year of 1965. They did not return a Dave Jones that I, that we have here.

So, the three results have no middle initial, and one record has a middle name of Kenneth, but again, did not come back with Dave, only came back with David. But the voter record maintained by the Board of Elections only had a K for the middle name. This voter has not appeared on an NCOA, which is the National Change of Address, or supplemental list that has been provided by the Secretary of State in the guidance of that process. We don't get the list specifically given to us for the National Change of Address. It only comes available to us from the Secretary of State's office.

But we did look in our list that had been received in the past years and could not locate that name of Dave Jones with that year of birth. So, we were unable, with no personal

identifying information to provide, we were unable to compare that information, so we just cannot be 100 percent certain because of all the multiple results that came back that this is the same voter as Butler County in North Carolina without having additional information. So, we were not able to verify an address for the NCOA that would have been sent by the Board since there was no NCOA notice sent, and the year of birth just yielded too many multiple records, yes. So, our recommendation was both for Dave Jones and James Palmieri from the evidence and the research that we were able to conduct to deny the challenge for those voters.

MS. PENSKA: I'll make a motion to deny the challenges on Dave Jones and James Palmieri as listed on Document 12 for the reasons specified on that document.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: We've got a motion and second to deny the challenge for Dave Jones and James Palmieri on Document 12. Is there any comments, questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Aye.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Yeah.
MR. CORBIN: Member Hall sorry, member Wunnenberg?
MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.
MR. CLOUD: Motion carries.
MS. UNZICKER: Okay, so now we would like to go after page or tab three, you'll see group three, and that's page 83 in the bottom left-hand corner.
MR. CLOUD: Turn two pages. It's in there.
MR. WUNNENBERG: There's three.
MR. CLOUD: No, turn them two pages.
MR. WUNNENBERG: Oh, these two?
MR. CLOUD: Yeah.
MS. UNZICKER: Okay. So this is document eight, page 83 of 624, and it is group three in the top right-hand corner. The voters listed on this group are from, we recognize, only a supplemental list. So there is a federal process, which is the MVRA process, and it includes the national change of address and the supplemental process. Supplemental is if a voter has not voted in two federal elections or more. We were not able

to confirm that any of the voters, with one exception, and I apologize, but we had to put the exception in here. We were just getting too many groups of voters. So all the voters except for Terry Veeneman did not appear on an NCOA list that was provided to us from the Secretary of State's office. However, Terry Veeneman did appear on an NCOA list in 2011, but not with an address that matched the North Carolina address provided with the challenge. Terry Veeneman actually called our office this morning prior to the meeting, did speak with him about this. He was also concerned about the hearing that he got, the hearing notice, I apologize. I explained to him the process. I asked him if he was residing in North Carolina. He did confirm that he does reside in North Carolina. He was under the impression that when he registered in North Carolina that the Butler County voter registration would be canceled. I explained that that is unfortunately a very well-known misconception, that that is the process. Unfortunately, it is not, and it is up to the voter to cancel their voter registration in the state that they are leaving. So I did talk with him about that. I did question about the NCOA

appearance in 2011, so I did dig a little bit deeper, and Eric joined me in that research. He was a, and he did confirm this on the phone with me as well, that he was active military during that time. So his registration in Butler County was able to be used as his registered address while he was active duty military overseas. That active FPCA became expired after he moved, unfortunately just did not cancel his voter registration. However, he has not voted in any election here in Butler County since he has been residing in North Carolina. So we did look at the voter history for everyone as well, and I will make the blanket statement, because we were able to verify that on appearance of if the person is the same person in North Carolina without having personal identifying information, it is very hard to say confidently that it is our. But out of the appearance of the information we were provided and that we researched, it does not appear that anybody has voted in both North Carolina and Butler County in the same election.

So with that, the voters listed on here did not appear on an NCOA list provided by the state, so we were unable to confirm that registered

address in North Carolina because we have nothing to confirm it to. The only thing that was able to be matched on was the first name, last name, and the year of birth. So we would recommend, since all of these voters have received a supplemental notice from Butler County, that they did not appear on an NCOA list indicating that they moved to North Carolina, and there is no personal identifying information to compare, the directors recommend to deny the challenge for these voters listed here, with exception to Terry Veeneman because of his call this morning.

MS. PENSKA: Are you're asking us to accept the challenge on Terry Veeneman, even though --

MS. UNZICKER: No, I'm asking -- yes, to accept, I apologize.

MS. PENSKA: Okay. I just want to make sure.

MS. UNZICKER: Yes, to grant the challenge on Terry Veeneman. Now, I will make note that on our conversation, he is filling out the self-cancellation form that was provided with all of the notices going out to these voters who were challenged. I did tell him I could not confirm

whether the Board would make the decision to grant or deny, so he voluntarily said, I will fill this out, get it in the mail to you today.

MS. PENSKA: My inclination, just for a discussion, my inclination is to deny all of these challenges because they failed to meet the standard of proof that we needed because they're not on an NCOA, and then just make sure we get Veneman's cancellation in and then remove him, but these do not meet our criteria that we've used challenge after challenge, so my motion is to deny the challenge for all 11 voters in group three, document 8 at this time.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: So we have a motion and second to deny the challenges for the stuff in group three, document eight. Comments? Questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Aye.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Yes.

MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?

MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.

MR. CLOUD: Motion carries.

MS. UNZICKER: Our next group is group four, which is page 143 of 624. These voters that we were able to research, again, on the information that was supplied to us, appear to have already been removed in North Carolina's statewide voter registration database. We were not able to confirm voter records are for the same voter. The status of these voters when you look up the first name, last name, and year of birth in North Carolina have been in a removed status, so they are no longer registered in North Carolina.

So they're, again, with no comparable personal identifying information and not able to be confident that these are, in fact, the same people and the fact that they have been removed in the North Carolina database based on those three criteria, we would ask to deny the challenge.

MS. PENSKA: Motion to deny the challenge on voters 23 and 93 on document nine.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: We have a motion to second to deny the challenge on the voters on document nine. Is there any comments or questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?
MR. CLOUD: Aye.
MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?
MS. PENSKA: Yes.
MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?
MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.
MR. CLOUD: Motion carries. Sorry, I didn't hear Chris.
MR. WUNNENBERG: Pardon?
MR. CLOUD: Did you -- I didn't hear Chris say yay.
MR. CORBIN: Did you hear Mariann's motion?
MR. WUNNENBERG: I seconded it.
MR. CORBIN: Oh, yeah, of course.
MR. CLOUD: And then I did a roll call?
MR. CORBIN: Yeah.
MR. CLOUD: I didn't hear Chris that's why I said that.
MR. CORBIN: Can you say it louder?
MR. CLOUD: Motion carries.
MS. UNZICKER: So our next group is group five, which actually only contains one

voter in that group. This voter was not listed on a national change of address or a supplemental list provided to our office by the Secretary of State's office. The voter has not received either notice and only matched on the name, first name, last name, and the year of birth. There was no address to compare to the information supplied for a North Carolina voter, so the directors recommend to deny the challenge with no personal identifying information able to be used.

MS. PENSKA: Move to deny the challenge of group five, document ten, one voter for lack of evidence.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: Motion and second to deny the challenge for the one voter in document ten. Is there any comments or questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Aye.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Yes.

MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?

MR. WUNNENBERG: Aye.

MR. CLOUD: Motion carries.

MS. UNZICKER: Okay. We have group six, which is page 160 of 624. This also includes only one voter with a different scenario than the rest. A voter cannot be confirmed to check the history and voting history. When searching for this voter in the North Carolina voter search tool, two records with the exact same name and the year of birth are returned, so in the North Carolina database. So without personal identifying information, we cannot be certain which voter record, if either, matches the identity of the identified Ohio voter. So we recommend to deny the challenge without that confirmation.

MS. PENSKA: Make a motion to deny the challenge against voter 50 on document 11 due to the lack of PPI.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: Motion and second to deny the challenge on document 11. Is there any comments or questions? Roll call, please.

MR. WUNNENBERG: I have a question. These people that has a Pamela Ann Green voted in Butler County?

MS. UNZICKER: We cannot --

MR. WUNNENBERG: You can't

determine --

MS. PENSKA: I can't determine that.

MR. WUNNENBERG: -- who Pamela Ann Green is from that?

MS. PENSKA: I can give you the voting history for a Pamela Ann Green with that year of birth and what the voting history here is in Butler County. However, when we look them up in North Carolina, with two voters having that same, I can't. I could not. That's why we said the voter history really could not be determined on that one.

MR. WUNNENBERG: How about the voter history of the one who is supposedly in Butler County still?

MS. PENSKA: We do have that available. So let me see what page that is.

MR. CORBIN: 170.

MS. UNZICKER: 170. Thank you. So page 170 in that section --

MR. CORBIN: In that bottom right corner, voting history, and it lists six elections or seven elections that that voter --

MS. UNZICKER: So the last election voted here in Butler County would have

been 2022, November general election. So, let's see if I can get it back -- the two records that pulled, let's see here. All right. I'm getting there. So, there is a Pamela Ann Green with the same year of birth, one of the two voters that was able to be pulled in the North Carolina voter registration database. And it appears that the voter history was in, for that particular Pamela Ann Green, would have been the last election on March 3rd, 2026 primary, which is not a date listed on the Butler County one. Again, they voted in 11-5-2024, which is not listed on the Butler County record. I'm trying to look at that -- second. Yes, now the second Pamela Ann Green, again, don't know which one of those two, if either, would match ours without personal identifying information. But their voter history is a little bit more extensive. Looks like they've been there since 1986.

MR. CLOUD: Any other questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Yes.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Yes.

MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?

MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.

MR. CLOUD: Please proceed.

MS. UNZICKER: We have already voted on group seven. So, group eight. Got a paper cut. That's on the record. Group eight, so that is page 181 of 624, document 13. The names listed on this document, which document 13 is three pages. So, if you look at all three pages, that is a list of voters that we would like to be grouped in with this decision. These voters were able to be matched not only on first name, last name, and year of birth. However, they did receive an NCOA notice. So, they were listed on the national change of address list provided by the Secretary of State's office to our office. And we sent a notice to that voter in North Carolina from that information supplied. And it did match the information supplied with the challenge. So, these are consistent with the decision that was reached at the previous voter challenge hearing. So, with that, the directors would recommend to grant the challenge and cancel the voter records in Butler County.

MS. PENSKA: Make a motion to grant the challenge of the voters listed on

document 13. It's actually pages 181 through 183.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.

MR. CLOUD: Motion and second to grant the challenge on the voters on document 13. Is there any comments or questions? Roll call, please.

MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?

MR. CLOUD: Aye.

MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?

MS. PENSKA: Yes.

MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?

MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.

MR. CLOUD: Motion carries.

MS. UNZICKER: This is our last one, so you'll go back quite a bit for section nine, group nine. This is page 563 of 624, document 13. So all of the information --

MR. WUNNENBERG: All of these were the ones that we did?

MS. UNZICKER: That was the research that we conducted, yes.

MR. CORBIN: There were 75 names listed.

MR. WUNNENBERG: I know, that's why I was trying to count them, 75, okay.

MS. UNZICKER: So on group nine, the voters listed on document 14 were able to be matched on first name, last name, and the year of birth. The registered address in North Carolina that was supplied with the challenges was unable to be matched with the NCOA information supplied by the Secretary of State's office. So we did mail a national change of address notice to a voter that matched on the first name, last name, and year of birth. However, it was not to the same address as listed in the information for the challenge. I mean, this would be an assumption that maybe they've updated their address in North Carolina since the time. Obviously, we cannot confirm that.

But consistent with the decision that was reached at the previous voter challenge hearing, with these voters still being sent a notice to North Carolina from the information supplied by the Secretary of State, we would recommend to grant the challenge and cancel these voter records.

MS. PENSKA: Make a motion to grant the challenge for the voters on document 14, section nine. I believe there's 12 of them of them, right? Yeah, the 12 voters on there.

MR. WUNNENBERG: Second.
MR. CLOUD: We have a motion and second to grant the challenge on the voters listed on document 14. Is there any comment or questions? Roll call, please?
MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?
MR. CLOUD: Aye.
MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?
MS. PENSKA: Yes.
MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?
MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.
MR. CLOUD: Motion carries. Are we done?
MS. UNZICKER: That last, group 9 was our last group. So, yes, we have addressed each of the names filed for the challenge.
MR. CLOUD: Okay. We're done all this in public. I'll declare the meeting closed. Roll call to do that, please?
MR. CORBIN: Chairman Cloud?
MR. CLOUD: Aye.
MR. CORBIN: Member Penska?
MS. PENSKA: Yes.
MR. CORBIN: Member Wunnenberg?
MR. WUNNENBERG: Yes.

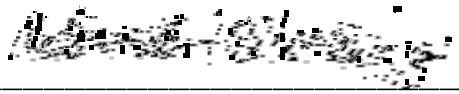
MR. CLOUD: And the meeting will be closed.

(WHEREUPON, the meeting closed at 1:52 p.m.)

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I, Deborah Werling, a Court Reporter and Notary Public do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct transcript of my notes taken in the above-styled case and thereafter transcribed by me.





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