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**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA
IN THE COURT OF APPEALS**

Case No.: 2024-001241

THE MATTER OF JASON BOYLE, Appellant

**SUPPLEMENT TO MOTION FOR REFERRAL TO DISCIPLINARY COUNSEL
(Additional Misconduct by Judge Danny Singleton and Attorney Jim Logan)**

COMES NOW the Appellant, Dr. Jason M. Boyle, to respectfully supplement the Motion filed on August 2, 2025, to include newly documented misconduct by Judge Danny Singleton and Attorney Jim Logan. This supplement is submitted under Rule 267, SCACR, to ensure a complete and accurate record of misconduct before this Court.

I. Improper Discovery During Appeal – Unauthorized Subpoena for Jail Calls

On September 3, 2024, Judge Singleton and Attorney Jim Logan issued a subpoena to Jeremy Chapman, head of the Oconee County Detention Center and employee of the Oconee County Sheriff's Department, seeking recordings of Appellant's jail phone calls. This subpoena constitutes improper discovery in an appellate proceeding and violates the settled principle that appeals are based on the record below—not post hoc evidence gathering.

The subpoena targeted specific calls by date and time, clearly indicating that Singleton and Logan had already accessed or reviewed the content in question before any legal process was initiated. This suggests an unlawful investigation conducted outside proper channels and a violation of Appellant's constitutional rights, including rights to privacy, due process, and protection from retaliatory surveillance.

Upon receiving notice of the subpoena, Appellant immediately contacted Mr. Chapman, who confirmed that no records would be released until Appellant's motion to quash the subpoena was ruled upon. The filing of this subpoena alone—while the matter is on appeal and discovery is not permitted—constitutes serious misconduct by both Judge Singleton and Jim Logan under Rule 501, SCACR, and Rule 407, SCACR.

In his reply to Appellant's motion to quash, Attorney Jim Logan openly states that the subpoena is now moot because he is already in possession of the requested jail call recordings. This admission is deeply troubling—it confirms that Logan either unlawfully obtained the recordings before the subpoena was issued or received them in violation of proper process, while the matter was under appeal and discovery was expressly prohibited. His acknowledgment not only undermines the legitimacy of the subpoena itself, but raises serious questions about unauthorized surveillance, improper access to

protected communications, and willful circumvention of procedural safeguards. The implications are grave: it suggests that state actors are gathering evidence outside the appellate record to use against a litigant engaged in protected constitutional activity, thereby violating due process, privacy rights, and ethical duties of candor and fairness. This misconduct warrants immediate referral to disciplinary authorities and judicial oversight bodies to preserve the integrity of the appellate process and prevent further abuse of power under color of law.

II. Fraudulent Summary Judgment Motion

Attorney Jim Logan has now filed a Motion for Summary Judgment against Appellant that is copied nearly verbatim from a separate civil case filed by Appellant's wife, Dorothy Pierce, against Judge Singleton. The copied motion concerns entirely different facts, legal issues, and procedural posture. Appellant's case is an appeal—not an original civil action—and is governed by different standards.

Moreover, Judge McIntosh already ruled in this matter that summary judgment is not appropriate in an appellate proceeding. Logan's filing is therefore not only frivolous but appears to be a reckless or intentional misrepresentation of applicable law and procedure. His reuse of a pleading from an unrelated case highlights the extent of the bad faith litigation practices employed against Appellant.

III. Ongoing Harm and Burden

Appellant submits this supplement from Uganda, early on a Sunday morning, before attending to duties as an educator and community volunteer. The continued legal harassment by South Carolina officials—across time zones and continents—is causing irreparable harm to Appellant's family life, professional commitments, and well-being.

IV. Additional Evidence Attached

Appellant is attaching additional documentation not out of excess, but because the sheer volume of misconduct has deeply burdened every aspect of his and his family's life. As a pro se litigant, Appellant is navigating a legal disaster—one that would have crushed anyone lacking the education, diligence, or resolve to confront systemic abuse. The

evidence from Exhibit A through Exhibit BE is not merely supplemental; it is essential to preserving the record for further appeal and ensuring accountability. Appellant works long hours and sacrifices precious time with his family to manage this case, often under duress and across time zones. The evidence may not be perfectly organized, but it is truthful, urgent, and necessary. Appellant respectfully asks the Court to accept this supplement into the record and to consider the additional misconduct described herein as further grounds for mandatory referral to the South Carolina Office of Disciplinary Counsel under Rules 501 and 407, SCACR. Respectfully submitted this 3rd day of August, 2025.

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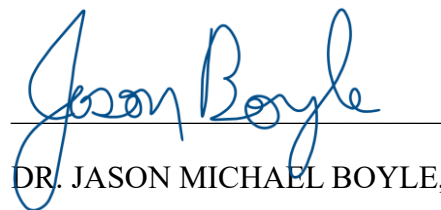
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