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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Yankton, South Dakota, at 416 Walnut Street Yankton, South Dakota, at the office of the City Finance Officer of said City until 3:00 P.M. or may be hand delivered to the place of opening at 3:00 P.M. on the 17th day of June, 2014, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Second Floor Meeting Room of City Hall, Yankton, South Dakota. Disposition of said bid will be held on the 23rd day of June, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. in the City of Yankton Community Meeting Room located in the Technical Education Center at 1200 W. 21st Street, Yankton, South Dakota.

Bids will be received on the following:

**WATER TREATMENT PLANT SLUDGE REMOVAL**

THE ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Copies of the specifications may be obtained at the office of the Department of Public Services, 416 Walnut Street, Yankton, South Dakota 57078 or by telephoning (605) 668-5251.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City of Yankton.

The City of Yankton, South Dakota reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein to determine which is the best and most advantageous bid to the City.

Kyle Goodmanson  
Director of Environmental Services

City of Yankton, South Dakota

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**Sheriff Seeks Jail Counseling Money**

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) — The sheriff of Platte County is seeking \$10,000 in the 2014-15 budget to add a part-time counseling position at the jail. Sheriff Jon Zavadil, who is retiring, says his and other jails have become dumping grounds for people who need mental health care, something for which his jail isn't equipped or staffed. Zavadil told the *Columbus Telegram* the problems have arisen since the state shifted responsibility for some mental health treatment from regional facilities to community-based services. He says treatment gaps have opened between services that once were available at regional facilities and what's locally accessible to people sitting in jail, accused of crimes.

# South Dakota Candidate Charged In Election Case

BY DIRK LAMMERS  
Associated Press

SIoux FALLS — South Dakota authorities on Wednesday arrested defeated U.S. Senate candidate Annette Bosworth and charged her with multiple counts of perjury and filing false election documents, saying she fraudulently attested to gathering voter signatures when she was really on a Christian mission trip to the Philippines.

South Dakota Attorney General Marty Jackley charged Bosworth with six counts of perjury and six counts of filing false documents related to election campaign laws. The arrest warrant was served a day after Bosworth lost the Republican primary with just 6 percent of the vote.

"The election complaints received by the Secretary of State involve conduct that is serious, deliberate, and must be addressed in order to preserve the integrity of our elections," Jackley said in a statement. "Because this is a federal elected office, I have and will continue to discuss the investigation with federal authorities."

Jackley said the 42-year-old Bosworth was given notice of the warrant Wednesday morning and turned herself in to the Minnehaha County Jail. She was immediately released.

At a press conference Wednesday afternoon, Bosworth called the charges "a political intimidation scheme" against her by Jackley, who was initially appointed to his position by former Gov. Mike Rounds in 2009. Rounds defeated Bosworth and three other Republicans Tuesday night to capture the GOP nomination for the seat being vacated by retiring Democrat Tim Johnson.

"We still believe this is a political persecution," Bosworth said in a prepared statement. She did not take questions.

Jackley said the charges



Bosworth

are not politically motivated. "The Attorney General does not have the luxury of taking a walk or a pass on tough issues," said

Jackley, who was re-elected to his post in 2010. "Ms. Bosworth's conduct and statements regarding her petitions speak for themselves."

Jackley in May announced that he would investigate several nominating petitions submitted by U.S. Senate candidates, including that of Bosworth, after a liberal blogger and a conservative state lawmaker raised concerns about the legitimacy of some petitions. A complaint was also filed against Clayton Walker, an independent who did not make the November ballot, accusing him of perjury and filing false documents. A telephone message left at Walker's home Wednesday was not immediately returned.

State Division of Criminal Investigation agent Bryan Gortmaker said in an arrest affidavit that Bosworth attested to personally gathering signatures in January when she was in fact serving on a publicized medical mission trip in the Philippines. She also attested to gathering signatures on some Hut-terite colonies, but residents interviewed said the documents were not signed in front of Bosworth, Gortmaker said.

"The Colony had been contacted by phone by Dr. Bosworth and one nominating petition came to them by mail, asking that the petition be signed and she would take care of the rest," Gortmaker wrote, referring to a petition sent to the Millerdale Colony in Miller. Hut-terites, similar to Amish and Mennonites, live a life centered on their religion on German-speaking colonies

scattered across northern U.S. states and Canada.

Bosworth said she had hundreds more signatures than were needed to get on the primary ballot, and the validity of those signatures is not in question.

"Simply put, there was no criminal intent to deceive, nor was there any reason to," she said.

Bosworth founded the mission-based health care nonprofit Preventive Health Strategies in 2011 and opened a private practice medical clinic in Sioux Falls called Meaningful Medicine.

The political newcomer raised \$1.7 million dollars during her campaign but spent most of what she raised on out-of-state fundraising efforts, according to her Federal Election Commission reports. The campaign has been using Base Connect, a direct mail fundraising company that helps conservative candidates, organizations and political action committees.

Her campaign fund was in the red as of her last filing on May 14, reporting \$99,000 in cash offset by debts of more than \$150,000.

Bosworth has also faced accusations from several former employees, who said she has failed to pay promised wages.

One week before the primary, Bosworth staged an "adults only" press conference to highlight the hateful and hurtful phrases hurled at her by random Internet commenters during the campaign. Bosworth gave volunteers spray paint cans and had them produce a graffiti-laden backdrop of profane words and insults to make her point.

A day later she announced that she was sponsoring a last-minute Senate candidate forum to be posted on YouTube. The forum, which was also attended by two other candidates, was not open to the public.

**GFP Might Next Consider Renovating License System**

BY BOB MERCER  
State Capitol Bureau

Much bigger changes might be coming for deer hunting in South Dakota beyond the recommended reductions in licenses and tags that receive a public hearing today by the state Game, Fish and Parks Commission.

The commissioners held a governance meeting Wednesday afternoon in advance of their regular business meeting today and Friday at Lewis and Clark Resort. The consensus was to begin discussions in July about how a new system would be structured for allocating deer licenses.

If the commissioners want to pursue changes after that discussion, the state Wildlife Division staff would prepare a proposal for consideration at the August meeting and possible action in October, according to Game, Fish and Parks Secretary Jeff Vonk.

Vonk said the changes could take effect for the 2015 seasons.

The timing is right as the commission looks at reducing the harvest of does and other antlerless deer as a step toward rebuilding the populations in some areas, according to commission chairman John Cooper of Pierre.

"It's on the minds of a lot of people right now," Cooper said.

That was evident at the state Capitol earlier this week when state Sen. Jean Hunhoff, R-Yankton, raised the deer harvest issue during a legislative rules-review meeting.

"Certainly we're at a crossroads," replied Tony Leif, director for the Wildlife Division.

Leif said many deer-hunting units have populations that match GFP's management targets. But in the western and far eastern parts of the state deer are down, he said.

Habitat conditions impact deer just like pheasants, such as in the eastern part of South Dakota where farming has turned more intensive in recent years and more land was converted to production again after being idle in the federal Conservation Reserve Program, according to Leif.

"We've also had a couple of pretty tough winters," he said. "And lastly, we've had some disease issue."

He noted disease had a significant effect on deer populations in the southern part of South Dakota.

The commissioners plan to slash antlerless-only licenses by approximately 41,000 for the East River and West River firearms seasons this fall.

That will be accomplished primarily by eliminating most of the multi-tag licenses that allowed hunters to take more than

one deer per license.

Hunter success was down in 2013 for the East River and West River seasons.

Under the commission's proposals for this autumn, the 2014 East River season would have 19,375 licenses for any deer, a decrease of 2,090 from 2013.

But the antlerless-only licenses would drop to 10,700 for East River, from 29,170 a year ago — a 59 percent reduction.

The West River prairie season would see an even larger drop.

The West River proposal for 2014 calls for 16,075 any-deer licenses, a reduction of 1,675 from 17,750 in 2013.

The West River antlerless-only licenses would be eliminated for mule deer for 2014 and the overall total of antlerless-only licenses would be chopped to 3,855, from 27,000 a year ago — an 86 percent cut.

The proposed Black Hills season would be essentially the same as 2013 with 200 resident and 16 non-resident any-deer licenses and 3,000 resident and 240 non-resident any-whitetail licenses. The only cut would be eliminating 100 resident and eight non-resident antlerless-only whitetail licenses for 2013.

Today's hearing starts at 2 p.m. CDT (Thursday) in the Grand Lodge at Lewis and Clark Resort west of Yankton.

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