

**SHERIFF:** Money went to woman who worked at sheriff's office

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says. She faces a single count of lying to investigators.

In October, Mudrick denied in interviews with FBI and IRS agents that she had a romantic relationship with Beard and that he had paid for a Harley-Davidson motorcycle for her and a trip abroad, the indictment says. Beard paid \$6,700 in cash for the motorcycle, according to the charges.

Authorities said some of the money was spent on cosmetic surgeries for Mudrick.

Mudrick told *The Bulletin* she wanted the public to know she was "a good person" who accepted "help" from Beard.

An internal audit showed the county money was missing.

Beard was promoted to captain in 2012, a decade after he joined the sheriff's office as a deputy.

Mudrick, who served as a reserve deputy, civil technician, and field law enforcement technician, has also been terminated. She too faces a court appearance Monday.

Deschutes County Sheriff Shane Nelson said Friday he wants only the best employees working for the office.

"We will root out those employees that don't follow our mission and values," he told *The Bulletin*.



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Bumper Jacksons are rolling into Sisters on February 27.

**MUSIC:** Show is second in Sisters Folk Festival series

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2012, she met Maryland-born fellow song-crafter Chris Ousley (guitar, vocals) in Washington, DC, and the two joined forces to form Bumper Jacksons' core. Chris' background in old-time banjo and bluegrass music harmonized perfectly with Jess's vintage jazz credentials; the songs the duo collects, arranges, and creates weave the high lonesome echoes of old rural America into the galvanizing sounds of the cities and artists that have defined American

jazz, blues and swing.

Bumper Jacksons' musically eclectic approach sharpens the edge of traditional tunes like "Satan, Your Kingdom Must Come Down," "Trouble in Mind," or "The Dying Californian." On the Duke Ellington jazz classic "Delta Bound," the group nods to Appalachian modal harmony. The Billie Holiday classic "Them There Eyes" perfectly manifests the bracingly romantic vintage jazz of Frenchman Street, as does the band's treatment of the old bluegrass tune "Bully of the Town,"

or near-feminist cautionary tale "Come All You Virginia Gals."

For more information on the 2016 Sisters Folk Festival Winter Concert Series visit [www.sistersfolkfestival.org/winter-concert-series](http://www.sistersfolkfestival.org/winter-concert-series). Tickets can be purchased online at [www.sistersfolkfestival.org/tickets](http://www.sistersfolkfestival.org/tickets) or by calling 541-549-4979 or at the door. Tickets are \$20 for Bumper Jacksons. If available, individual show tickets are \$5 more at the door. The show is at Sisters High School auditorium, and starts at 7 p.m.

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