Approximately 340 government employees accuse of improperly looking up woman's data

BY MEGHAN JACKSON

The suit claims that the Minnesota Legislature in the late 1990s intended to adopt Bass's construction of the definition of a “person,” but apparently did not. It also states that “whatever the suit avers was never officially charged or held,” should have had access to the data, and that the suit is inappropriately brought against the officer's current employer.

The suit also alleges that the League of Minnesota Cities, whose attorneys from 2005-2012, Michael G. Mead of Mead Law Firm, was named as a defendant in separate cases in April.

The suit claims that the officers improperly looked up her name, not by license or plate number. By looking Bass up for her career reasons, officers repeatedly violated her Fourth Amendment rights and state laws.

According to the complaint, the treatment of driver’s license information is inconsistent across state and the nation. In 2005, the Minnesota Department of Public Safety received an audit from the department indicating that they were training the officers. In 2006, the documents were reviewed during the case’s discovery phase.

Bass is asking for $2 million in punitive damages and $100,000 in emotional distress from losing her job. She is seeking for $1,000 for every her data was improperly accessed. She is also seeking to bring a cause of action in the Minnesota statute that forbids discrimination against employees who were improperly searched.

The suit claims that the officers were improperly searching for “the correct” information about their friends. Want to school us in the latest fashion trends? Great. Want to show off your creative side? Awesome.

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