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IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
AMERICAN FORK DEPARTMENT, UTAH COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

THE STATE OF UTAH, :
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 Plaintiff, : **AFFIDAVIT OF PROBABLE CAUSE**
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 vs. :
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 ADRIANNE R. CANATA : Case No: 101402111
 DOB: November 11, 1980 :
 : Judge: Davis
 Defendant. :

STATE OF UTAH)
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 COUNTY OF UTAH)

I, JEFFERY NIELSEN, being first duly sworn upon oath, depose and state as follows:

1. I am currently employed as a full time investigator with the Utah Division of Securities following my completion of an internship with the Division during the Spring/Summer of 2006, and a contract position with the Division from May 2006 through July 2007. I graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in Sociology and a minor in Middle

Eastern studies in Spring 2008. I am currently investigating possible violations of securities fraud statutes and related criminal code violations by Adrienne Canata.

2. The facts set forth in this affidavit are based upon the results of an investigation during which I have collected and reviewed records from witnesses and other sources. I have received information from Adrienne Canata, Eva Golden, Stephen Olson, Dan Nageli, Jason Hosenfeld, Mike Majors and others.

PARTIES

3. ADRIANNE CANATA, at all pertinent times, resided in Utah. Canata's last known address is 5176 N Grey Hawk Dr, Lehi, UT 84043. Canata has never held a securities license.
4. ABBC Management Group, Inc. registered with the Utah Division of Corporations on March 22, 2006. Adrienne Canata is listed as the Officer, Director, and Registered Agent. ABBC's status is expired as of June 6, 2009. Canata has never held any securities licenses. ABBC has not made any filings with the Utah Division of Securities or Securities and Exchange Commission.

BACKGROUND

5. Canata raised \$75,000 from three investors between about October 2007 and October 2008.¹ Canata offered varying rates of profit to investors in return for the funds, and the

¹According to Canata, she raised about \$640,000 from about 15 investors in total between about October 2007 and February 2009.

investors were passive. Canata also offered at least one investor a promissory note in return for funds. Investment contracts and promissory notes are securities as defined by Utah Code Annotated §61-1-13. According to Canata, the money was to be given to her business partner, Virginia Burr, and then Burr would invest the funds.

6. Prior to any investments, Canata did not provide investors with the information ordinarily provided in a prospectus, including but not limited to: financial statements, descriptions of the backgrounds of the company officers and directors, a list of the risk factors relating to the investment, and a discussion of the company's business operations.
7. Canata did not disclose other material facts to investors, including but not limited to: Canata did not provide any information regarding ABBC; Canata failed to disclose Burr's background; Canata did not discuss suitability factors for the investment; Canata did not discuss the possibility of investors losing all of their principal investment; Canata did not disclose her experience with investing; Canata did not disclose how she would be compensated for selling the securities; Canata did not discuss how many "spots" were available to investors, or the total number of spots; Canata did not discuss her track record with previous investors, including any delinquencies in payments to prior investors; Canata did not disclose if the investment contracts/promissory notes offered were registered or exempt from registration; and, Canata did not say if she was licensed to sell securities.

8. Canata filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy in 2003. Canata failed to disclose this information to investors.
9. Burr filed a Chapter 7 bankruptcy in 2002. Canata failed to disclose this information to investors.
10. Records show Canata paid investors about \$17,000 in interest payments through January 2009. Investors are still owed about \$58,000 in principal alone.

COUNT 1
SECURITIES FRAUD, a second degree felony
(Dan Nageli)

11. Dan Nageli met Canata through his friend, Jeremy Webster, in or about June 2007. Between about June and October 26, 2007, Nageli and his wife, Kelly Nageli, met with Canata and Webster on a couple of occasions to discuss an investment opportunity with Canata. Nageli said one meeting occurred in Spanish Fork Canyon, Utah, and the other at a restaurant in South Jordan, Utah. Nageli said Webster participated in the meetings, but Canata provided most of the information regarding the investment.
12. Canata said there were certain investment spots available. Canata said each spot was \$15,000 and would earn the investor a \$4,000 per month profit. Webster said he was earning about \$15,000 per month on his investments. Canata said investors could only enter a spot once one opened from another investor withdrawing. Canata did not discuss how many spots were available, the total number of spots, or how many investors were involved.

13. Canata said the investment funds were given to Virginia Burr, who Canata said was her boss and the person who set up the investment, to be pooled for property purchases. Canata did not disclose the amount of money held within the pool. Canata said investors made money once the properties were flipped for a profit. Canata said the investments were backed by the real estate, and the real estate purchased would have a 50% loan to value or lower. Canata said Burr would have contracts for the properties and would be the person on the title of the properties. Nageli asked Canata about documents on the investment. Canata said there were none since everything was done in Burr's name. Canata said none of her previous investors received any documents.
14. Canata asked Nageli about investing \$30,000 to \$45,000. Nageli said he did not want to consider investing more than \$15,000 initially, and could not afford to lose his funds. Nageli said he did not want to put money into anything risky, and the investment would need to be guaranteed. Canata said she guaranteed she would pay back Nageli if something went wrong with the investment. Canata said she had \$90,000 in her bank account² and Webster was making \$15,000 a month which could be used to cover the funds. Canata said the real estate added protection, because it could be sold to cover the investments.

²According to University Federal Credit Union records, \$138,000 was deposited into Canata's personal account on August 10, 2007, bringing the balance to \$138,261.68. On August 14, 2007, Canata wired \$127,772.97 to a title company, leaving \$9,949.64 in the account. This is the only time Canata's account held \$90,000 or more between June and October 26, 2007.

15. Canata said Nageli would be paid interest every 30 days. Canata said none of the other investors had missed payments, but Canata did not discuss the length of time the others had been investing. Canata said Nageli would have \$15,000 back in about four months, at which point he would have an amount equal to his principal returned and could leave his actual principal invested to continue earning interest. Canata said Nageli could request funds back at any time, but funds would be returned when the monthly interest was paid.
16. Canata said the investment was tax free. Nageli disagreed, but Canata told Nageli since he and the other investors were paid from the profits Burr earned, Burr would pay investors “under the table.” Canata said nobody would know Nageli and the others were earning income, so the income would not need to be claimed for taxes.
17. Based on Canata’s representations, Nageli invested by giving Canata a \$15,000 personal check, made payable to Canata, on or about October 26, 2007. Nageli said Canata requested the check be payable to her, and Canata picked up the check from Nageli’s house, located in Riverton, Utah. Nageli said he found Canata’s guarantee and the fact Webster already invested important to making his decision to invest. Nageli said he and Canata only discussed Canata providing the funds to Burr for real estate deals, so Nageli would not have authorized Canata to use Nageli’s funds for any other purpose.

18. Prior to the investment and subsequent investments, Canata failed to provide Nageli with any disclosure documents. Canata also failed to provide some of the information found in paragraphs 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this affidavit.
19. Over about the next 90 days, Canata hand delivered two \$4,000 checks to Nageli. Canata asked if Nageli would invest additional funds, but Nageli declined. Nageli said Canata failed to make any additional payments, and Canata had excuses for the lack of payments. Nageli said he last had contact with Canata in or about January 2010, at which time Canata told Nageli she was still working on getting back Nageli's money. To date, Canata has paid Nageli \$8,000 in interest.

COUNT 2
THEFT, a third degree felony
(Dan Nageli)

20. Canata represented to Nageli that she would provide Nageli's funds to Burr for real estate deals. University Federal Credit Union (UFCU) records show Nageli's \$15,000 was deposited as part of a \$25,000 deposit into Canata's UFCU account on or about October 26, 2007, bringing the account balance to \$56,054.87. According to a first in first out analysis of the records, the \$25,000 was used in the following manner: \$10,313.92 paid to Burr, \$1,000 transferred to ABBC's UFCU account, \$823.40 for a mortgage payment, \$2,000 in a cash withdrawal, \$1,548.21 in unrelated personal expenses, \$2,000 paid to another investor, \$500 paid to another individual, and \$6,814.47 as a cashed draft.

21. Nageli authorized Canata to provide the funds to Burr for real estate deals. Nageli did not authorize his funds to be used for any other purpose.
22. Canata obtained money from Nageli and exercised unauthorized control of the money with the purpose to deprive him thereof.

COUNT 3
SECURITIES FRAUD, a second degree felony
(Eva Golden and Stephen Olson)

23. In or about December 2007, Eva Golden had \$50,000 from a self-directed IRA which she used as an earnest deposit for a real estate investment. Golden's son, Stephen Olson, had helped Golden with the investment. When the deal failed, Olson and the real estate agent for the deal, Jaimee Potter, helped get Golden's funds returned. Potter told Olson to meet with Canata about another investment opportunity offering monthly payments if Olson was interested. Olson said Potter introduced Olson to Canata, but Potter was not involved in any of the subsequent discussions about the investment.
24. In or about early December 2007, Olson and Canata held a meeting and a couple of telephone conversations regarding the investment opportunity. Olson said all conversations occurred in Utah County, Utah.³ During Olson and Canata's conversations, Canata said investment funds would be used by a group of attorneys to buy and sell foreclosed properties every month, and buyers were found for the properties

³Only Olson had contact with Canata regarding the investment during the meeting and conversations. Golden did not have contact with Canata until after an investment was made.

before the properties were purchased. Canata said there was \$1 million in the investment. Canata said the attorneys paid monthly interest through the profits made by selling the properties. Canata said the investment was a “no brainer” since buyers were found before properties were purchased.

25. Olson discussed investing Golden’s \$50,000 IRA funds. Canata said in return for the \$50,000, the investment would pay Golden \$5,000 in profit per month. Olson said he thought Canata mentioned each \$10,000 investment bought a “spot” in the investment. Olson said Canata did not discuss an investment term, but Canata did say she needed a 30 day notice to get the investment principal returned to Olson and Golden.
26. Canata said she had invested and been receiving monthly interest payments from the attorneys for about 10 months, but Canata did not say how much she had invested. Canata said other investors, including Canata’s close friends and relatives, had been paid and were happy with the investment.
27. Olson asked Canata who the attorneys were, but Canata said Olson would not need Canata if she told Olson about the attorneys. Olson also asked about investment documentation. Canata said the investment was usually just a “handshake deal.” Canata said she might provide Olson and Golden with a real estate deed in return for the investment funds, but Canata never discussed any specifics. Olson said he requested a promissory note from Canata in order to document the investment, to which Canata agreed.

28. Based on Canata's representations, Olson invested Golden's funds by purchasing a \$50,000 cashier's check from an America First Credit Union in Orem, Utah. The check, dated December 20, 2007, is made payable to Canata. Olson gave the check to Potter while at the credit union. Olson said he probably gave to check to Potter instead of Canata because it might have been easier for Potter to pick up the check for Canata at the time. Olson said Canata was only authorized to provide the funds to the attorneys for the purchase of foreclosed properties.
29. Prior to the investment and subsequent investments, Canata failed to provide Olson and Golden with any disclosure documents. Canata also failed to provide some of the information found in paragraphs 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this affidavit.
30. On or about January 23, 2008, Canata sent a document entitled *Cash Loan Promissory Note* by email to Potter, who then forwarded the document to Olson. The promissory note states the note was due on November 30, 2008, but the note does not state the amount of interest offered. Above Canata's signature line, the note states Canata would "hereby agree to offer and (sic) underlying guarantee of repayment for the above promissory note." The copy Olson received by email was not signed by Canata. Olson said he was unsuccessful in obtaining a signed copy from Canata.
31. Canata made a \$5,000 interest payment on or about the end of February 2008, which was the only payment Canata made on the investment. After subsequent interest payments were due, Olson and Golden contacted Canata about the delinquencies, but Canata had

different excuses for the missing payments. Both Olson and Golden made requests for the principal to be returned between April and July 2008. On or about July 18, 2008, Golden requested her funds to be returned by the end of July 2008 if no other interest was paid. In response to the email, Canata said she appreciated Golden's patience. Canata said "trust me the investment definantly (sic) pays out it has just been a rough go so far this year." Olson also had a law firm send Canata a letter, dated February 25, 2009, notifying Canata of her default on the note, but Canata has failed to pay back any additional funds to date.

COUNT 4
THEFT, a second degree felony
(Eva Golden and Stephen Olson)

32. Canata represented to Olson that she would provide Golden's funds to some attorneys for the purchase of foreclosed properties. UFCU records show Golden's \$50,000 was deposited into Canata's UFCU account, less \$1,000 cash back, on or about December 20, 2007, bringing the account balance to \$51,174.37. According to a first in first out analysis of the records, the remaining \$49,000 was used in the following manner: \$18,097.44 paid to a company called ROI Development, \$2,000 transferred to ABBC, \$7,000 paid to an investor and his company (RPC Group, Inc.), \$2,500 paid to a separate investor, \$2,176.53 in mortgage payments, \$11,760 in cash withdrawals and cashed drafts, \$841.55 for "loan servicing," \$100 in unknown expenses, \$656.07 in credit card payments, \$1,300 donation to A-train for Youth, and \$2,568.41 in personal expenses.

33. Olson and Golden authorized Canata to provide the funds to some attorneys for the purchase of foreclosed properties. Olson and Golden did not authorize Golden's funds to be used for any other purpose.
34. Canata obtained money from Golden and exercised unauthorized control of the money with the purpose to deprive her thereof.

COUNT 5
SECURITIES FRAUD, a second degree felony
(Jason Hosenfeld)

35. Jason Hosenfeld said he learned about an investment opportunity with Canata from another individual named Mike Majors in or about mid-October 2008. Majors told Hosenfeld the information he had on the investment was based on Majors' conversations with Canata. Majors said Canata was looking for individuals to invest between \$10,000 and \$25,000 for a 20% profit. Majors said Canata placed the money with "private investors," who were car lot owners or boat salesmen with deals in place, but who needed funds in order to complete the deals. Majors said Canata also placed the funds with builders who needed cash to close on real estate deals. Majors said the investment was short term and low risk since purchasers were already in place. Majors said he knew another investor who had made some money from the investment with Canata. After the discussion, Hosenfeld said he would be interested in investing \$10,000 with Canata. Majors told Hosenfeld to have a check payable to ABBC if Hosenfeld invested.

36. Hosenfeld said he and Majors met with Canata on or about October 30, 2008. Hosenfeld said the meeting took place in Utah County, Utah. Hosenfeld said he brought a \$10,000 cashier's check with him to the meeting in case he decided to invest. During the meeting, Canata said she was looking for people to invest a minimum of \$10,000, which Canata would use for short term hard money loans to "private investors" and "professional business people." Canata said the private investors did not want to be known, so Canata did not disclose who they were.
37. Canata said she and Burr were business partners, and Burr worked for some attorneys who drafted contracts with the private investors. Canata said she would need Hosenfeld's funds for about two or three weeks, at which time Hosenfeld would receive his principal plus a 20% profit. Canata said Hosenfeld could roll over his investment at the end of each investment term. Canata said Hosenfeld's investment was "no risk," because Hosenfeld's funds were earmarked for a specific private investor deal, but Canata did not provide specific information about the specific deal. Canata said she and Burr had been offering the "safe" investments to people for years. Canata said she had others lined up to invest if Hosenfeld declined to invest. Hosenfeld said Canata made it feel like she was doing Hosenfeld a favor by offering the investment.
38. Based on Canata's representations, Hosenfeld invested by giving Canata a \$10,000 cashier's check, dated October 29, 2008, and made payable to ABBC while at the meeting. At this time, Canata provided Hosenfeld with a \$10,000 promissory note, which Canata and Hosenfeld signed during the meeting. Canata did not discuss using

Hosenfeld's funds for any purpose other than to place the funds in a specific private investor deal. Hosenfeld said he would not have authorized Canata to use the funds for any other purpose.

39. Prior to the investment and subsequent investments, Canata failed to provide Hosenfeld with any disclosure documents. Canata also failed to provide some of the information found in paragraphs 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this affidavit.
40. On or about November 14, 2008, Hosenfeld contacted Canata about his interest and principal. Hosenfeld said Canata had excuses on why she was unable to pay Hosenfeld, which continued until about January 2009, when Canata met Hosenfeld in Park City, Utah, to give Hosenfeld a \$4,000 interest check. At the time of the payment, Canata provided Hosenfeld with a second document entitled *Commitment for Payments in Excess of Initial Loan Amount*, in which Canata offered a time line of payments to Hosenfeld. Canata said the rest of Hosenfeld's funds were forthcoming, but this was Hosenfeld's last contact with Canata. Hosenfeld has not received any other payments to date.

COUNT 6
THEFT, a third degree felony
(Jason Hosenfeld)

41. Canata represented to Hosenfeld that she would use Hosenfeld's funds for a specific private investor deal. UFCU records show Hosenfeld's \$10,000 was deposited into ABBC's UFCU account on or about October 30, 2008, bringing the account balance to \$11,698.56. According to a first in first out analysis of the records, the \$10,000 was used

in the following manner: \$7,864.94 was paid to Burr, \$2,000 transferred into another ABBC UFCU account, \$7 in bank fees, and \$128.06 in other personal expenses. The \$2,000 transferred to the other ABBC account was used in the following manner:

\$791.88 in mortgage payments, \$545 in cash withdrawals, \$50 transferred back to the first ABBC UFCU account, \$2 in bank fees, and \$611.12 in other personal expenses.

42. Hosenfeld authorized Canata to use the funds for a specific private investor deal.

Hosenfeld did not authorize his funds to be used for any other purpose.

43. Canata obtained money from Hosenfeld and exercised unauthorized control of the money with the purpose to deprive him thereof.

COUNT 7
PATTERN OF UNLAWFUL ACTIVITY
a second degree felony

44. Commencing in or about June 2007, Canata engaged in conduct which constituted the commission of at least three episodes of unlawful activity as defined in Utah Code Ann. §76-10-1603. Canata: (1) received proceeds derived, directly or indirectly, from a pattern of unlawful activity as more fully defined in Counts 1 through 6 above, in which Canata participated as principal, or used or invested, directly or indirectly, any part of that income, or the proceeds derived from the investment or use of those proceeds, in the acquisition of any interest in, or establishment or operation of, any enterprise; (2) through a pattern of unlawful activity acquired or maintained, directly or indirectly, any interest in or control of any enterprise; or (3) was employed by, or associated with any enterprise and conducted or participated, whether directly or indirectly, in the conduct of that

enterprise's affairs through a pattern of unlawful activity. The unlawful activity included three or more violations of securities fraud. This is a violation of Utah Code Ann. §76-10-1603, a second degree felony.

SUMMARY

45. Based on my review of the evidence, there is probable cause to believe that ADRIANNE CANATA committed the crimes of:

SECURITIES FRAUD
a second degree felony, 3 counts

THEFT
a second degree felony, 1 count

THEFT
a third degree felony, 2 counts

PATTERN OF UNLAWFUL ACTIVITY
a second degree felony, 1 count

DATED this 13 day of July, 2010.



JEFFERY NIELSEN, Affiant

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN before me on this 13 day of July, 2010.


JUDGE, FOURTH DISTRICT COURT



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THE STATE OF UTAH. : Bail \$ _____
Plaintiff, :
vs. : **CRIMINAL INFORMATION**
ADRIANNE R. CANATA, : Case No. 101402111
DOB: November 11, 1980 :
Defendant. : Judge Davis

The undersigned, JEFFERY NIELSEN, upon oath, states on information and belief that
the defendant has committed the following crimes:

SECURITIES FRAUD
a second degree felony, 3 counts

THEFT
a second degree felony, 1 count

THEFT
a third degree felony, 2 counts

PATTERN OF UNLAWFUL ACTIVITY
a second degree felony, 1 count

COUNT 1
SECURITIES FRAUD
a second degree felony

Commencing on or about June 2007, in the State of Utah, the defendant, in connection with the offer or sale of a security, directly or indirectly, to **DAN NAGELI**, made untrue statements of material facts or omitted to state material facts necessary in order to make the statements made, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or engaged in an act, practice, or course of business which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit, in violation of Utah Code Ann. §§61-1-1 and 61-1-21. This violation is a second degree felony under Utah Law.

COUNT 2
THEFT
a third degree felony

From on or about October 2007, the defendant obtained or exercised unauthorized control over the property of another (**DAN NAGELI**) with a purpose to deprive him thereof. The value of the property exceeds \$5,000.00. This is a violation of Utah Code Ann. § 76-6-404, a third degree felony.

COUNT 3
SECURITIES FRAUD
a second degree felony

Commencing on or about December 2007, in the State of Utah, the defendant, in connection with the offer or sale of a security, directly or indirectly, to **EVA GOLDEN and STEPHEN OLSON**, made untrue statements of material facts or omitted to state material facts necessary in order to make the statements made, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or engaged in an act, practice, or course of business which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit, in violation of Utah Code Ann. §§61-1-1 and 61-1-21. This violation is a second degree felony under Utah Law.

COUNT 4
THEFT
a second degree felony

From on or about December 2007, the defendant obtained or exercised unauthorized control over the property of another (**EVA GOLDEN and STEPHEN OLSON**) with a purpose to deprive them thereof. The value of the property exceeds \$5,000.00. This is a violation of Utah Code Ann. § 76-6-404, a second degree felony.

COUNT 5
SECURITIES FRAUD
a second degree felony

Commencing on or about October 2008, in the State of Utah, the defendant, in connection with the offer or sale of a security, directly or indirectly, to **JASON HOSENFELD**, made untrue statements of material facts or omitted to state material facts necessary in order to

make the statements made, in the light of the circumstances under which they were made, not misleading; or engaged in an act, practice, or course of business which operated or would operate as a fraud or deceit, in violation of Utah Code Ann. §§61-1-1 and 61-1-21. This violation is a second degree felony under Utah Law.

COUNT 6
THEFT
a third degree felony

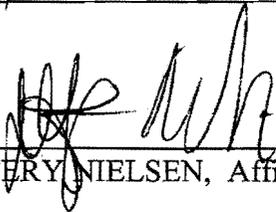
From on or about October 2008, the defendant obtained or exercised unauthorized control over the property of another (**JASON HOSENFELD**) with a purpose to deprive him thereof. The value of the property exceeds \$5,000.00. This is a violation of Utah Code Ann. § 76-6-404, a third degree felony.

COUNT 7
PATTERN OF UNLAWFUL ACTIVITY
a second degree felony

Commencing on or about June 2007, the defendant has engaged in conduct which constituted the commission of at least three episodes of unlawful activity as defined in Utah Code Ann. § 76-10-1601. The defendant: (1) received proceeds derived, directly or indirectly, from a pattern of unlawful activity as more fully defined in Counts 1 through 6 above, in which she participated as a principal, or she used or invested, directly or indirectly, any part of that income, or the proceeds of the income, or the proceeds derived from the investment or use of those proceeds, in the acquisition of any interest in, or establishment or operation of, any

enterprise; (2) through a pattern of unlawful activity acquired or maintained, directly or indirectly, any interest in or control of any enterprise; or (3) was employed by, or associated with any enterprise and conducted or participated, whether directly or indirectly, in the conduct of that enterprise's affairs through a pattern of unlawful activity. The unlawful activity included three or more violations of securities fraud and theft. This is a violation of Utah Code Ann. §76-10-1601 and § 76-10-1603(5) (1995), et seq. a second degree felony.

DATED this 13 day of July, 2010.

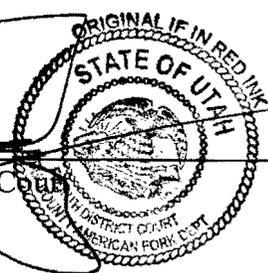


JEFFERY NIELSEN, Affiant

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me on this 13 day of July, 2010.



JUDGE, Fourth Judicial District Court


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FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
AMERICAN FORK COURT

This CRIMINAL INFORMATION is based upon evidence from the following witnesses:

1. Adrienne Canata
2. Eva Golden
3. Stephen Olson
4. Dan Nageli
5. Jason Hosenfeld
6. Mike Majors
7. Desiree Haddock
8. Eric Huish
9. James Israelsen
10. Jeremy Webster
11. And Others

AUTHORIZED for presentment and filing this 13th day of July,
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THE STATE OF UTAH, : Bail \$ 50,000 Cash or Bond
 :
Plaintiff, :
 : **WARRANT OF ARREST**
vs. :
 :
ADRIANNE R. CANATA, : Case No 101402111
DOB: November 11, 1980 :
 : Judge Davis
Defendant. :

THE STATE OF UTAH TO ANY PEACE OFFICER IN THE STATE OF UTAH,

GREETINGS:

An Information, upon oath, having been this day made before me by Investigator Jeffery Nielsen, and it appearing from the Information, or affidavit filed with the Information, that there is probable cause to believe that the public offense(s) of: **Securities Fraud, a second degree felony, 3 counts; Theft, a second degree felony, 1 count; Theft, a third degree felony, 2 counts; and, Pattern of Unlawful Activity, a second degree felony, 1 count,** has been

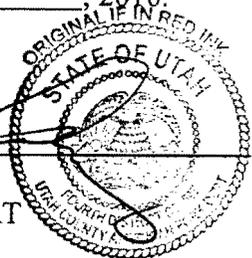
committed, and that the defendant, ADRIANNE R. CANATA, has committed these offenses,

YOU ARE THEREFORE COMMANDED to arrest the above named defendant forthwith and bring the defendant before this court, or before the nearest or most accessible magistrate for setting bail. If the defendant has fled justice, you shall pursue the defendant into any other county of this state and there arrest the defendant. The offenses listed above are felonies.

Bail is set in the amount of \$ 50,000 cash or bond

DATED this 13 day of July, 2010.


HONORABLE,
JUDGE, FOURTH DISTRICT COURT




I CERTIFY THAT THIS IS AN ORIGINAL COPY OF AN ORIGINAL COPY OF THE FILE IN THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, STATE OF UTAH
DATE 7/13/10

DEPUTY COURT CLERK

Defendant's Last Known Address:

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Lehi, UT 84043