This is one of the more unusual Drunks and Thieves Newsletters we have produced. In a number of cases people actually ended up with convictions on their records, but not all or even most, including the last case in this newsletter.

25-YEAR-OLD TOWN AND COUNTRY MAN WAS DRUNK, HAD JUST SMOKED SOME MARIJUANA IN HIS CAR, DROVE OFF ROAD, CRASHED, VOMITED AND THEN DENIED DRIVING CAR. Adam Carl Kickham, 25, of 12715 Clayton Road was a double threat. He was drunk and high on marijuana as he drove his 2006 Hyundai north on Mason Road on Thursday April 23, 2014 at about 8:44 in the evening. Just north of the entrance to the Mason Valley subdivision and just before the new subdivision of Mason Heights, Kickham drove his car off the road hitting a mailbox before slamming into a fire hydrant.

With the road being partially blocked, three Town and Country officers responded. Officer Wilkey reported that he found Kickham inside his car. There were no passengers. The interior of the car smelled of burnt marijuana. There was vomit on the ground just outside of the driver’s door.

Officer Wilkey reported that not only did he smell recent smoke from burning marijuana, Kickham himself had a strong smell of intoxicating beverages about him and on his breath. He added that eyes were glassy and bloodshot. His speech was slurred and he
was mumbling. He described his balance once he got out of the car as "staggering and stumbling" when he walked and "swaying" when he tried to stand still.

The following is from Officer Wilkey's report:

Kickham provided his health insurance rather than proof of vehicle insurance as requested. I asked Kickham what happened, and he stated, "I just drank a little too much." I asked Kickham questions regarding how much he had to drink during the evening, and Kickham disclosed he had consumed two draft beers. Kickham further stated he had consumed his last alcoholic beverage at "9:30". It should be noted it was approximately 8:50pm at the time I asked Kickham this question. As I spoke with Kickham, I again could smell the strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his breath. I observed his eyes to appear watery, bloodshot and glassy. I further observed his speech to be slurred, and Kickham mumbled as he spoke.

Paramedics arrived on scene to render any needed treatment. Kickham was escorted into a nearby ambulance. As Kickham walked toward the ambulance, he staggered, stumbled, and nearly fell. Kickham had to be assisted into the ambulance. Kickham spoke with paramedics and refused treatment.

I escorted Kickham to the front of my patrol vehicle which was located approximately ninety feet from the ambulance. Kickham had to hold onto my arm for balance as he walked. I clarified with Kickham what he had told me just moments ago. Kickham stated he had consumed two or three beers, and he had consumed the last beer approximately 10 or 20 minutes ago. I observed Kickham sway from side to side and front to rear as he stood.

Kickham could not perform field sobriety tests, but did take a portable breath test that showed he was intoxicated. He was arrested and a tow truck was ordered for his car. An inventory search of the car before it was towed, revealed a baggie of marijuana in the dash, a marijuana smoking pipe on the driver’s floorboard and three open bottles of beer, one on the driver's floorboard near the pipe.
At the police station Kickham refused to take the official breath test. However he agreed to be interviewed and stated that he was also taking prescription drugs for a bipolar condition. He admitted that the marijuana and pipe belonged to him.

However parts of his interview were confusing. At the accident scene at 8:50 pm he told Officer Wilkey that he stopped drinking at 9:30 pm. In the interview he stated that he started and stopped drinking at 7 pm. He also stated that he thought he was in Chesterfield. Despite admitting the marijuana and pipe were his and the presence of a strong odor of marijuana in the car he denied having smoked any in the last 72 hours.

Officer Wilkey also indicated in his report that Kickham had a prior offense but did not report the dates or jurisdiction of the prior violation.
OUTCOME: On 11/19/15 Town and Country Prosecuting Attorney Brian Malone dismissed the Improper Lane Use citation and Possession of the Drug Paraphernalia (the pipe). Kickham pled guilty to DWI and Possession of Marijuana and was fined $500 for DWI and $200 for the Marijuana.

99 MPH ON I-64 AT MASON ROAD RESULTS IN NO POINTS AND NO FINE, THANKS TO DEAL MADE BY TOWN AND COUNTRY PROSECUTOR: If John Gregory Cook, 18, of O’Fallon Missouri had been driving 1-MPH faster, he would have been arrested, booked and a cash bond would have been required.

On Saturday night July 18, 2015 Town and Country Officer Yaakub clocked Cook driving his 2009 silver Volkswagen Jetta at 99 MPH 25 minutes before midnight.
OUTCOME: Attorney Carl J. Civella of Clayton was hired to represent Cook. (The name Carl Civella is famous among older retired cops and FBI agents along with Hollywood film makers. The now deceased Carl Civella, who died in prison, ran the KC mob. It was wire taps placed by the FBI at the mob bosses favorite lunchtime eating places in the 1970s that resulted in information used to uncover Las Vegas skimming operations that led to a number of arrests and convictions and was the basis for the movie Casino.)

The Town and Country prosecutor agreed to a plea deal where Cook would get a No-Fine, No-Points SIS probation. The case had been moved by Civella to the Associate Circuit Court in Clayton. On November 5, 2015 Judge Joseph Dueker accepted the plea agreement and Cook doing 99 MPH at a major highway exit for Town and Country residential subdivisions ended up without a blemish on his driving record. He did have to complete 10 hours of approved community service within two months.

ANOTHER VERY INTELLIGENT DRUNK AND DRUGGED DRIVER! HE PASSES POLICE CAR SPEEDING AND HAS PROBLEMS STAYING IN HIS LANE AND ON THE ROAD. Town and Country Police Officer Katie Exline was waiting to make a left turn from SB Hwy 141 onto the South Forty Outer Road on Wednesday May 6 at about 1 o'clock in the morning.

While she sat at the stop light a black 2002 Honda Accord passed her clearly going faster than the speed limit. She pulled out and followed the car and clocked it at 9 MPH above the 50 MPH speed limit. 9-MPH normally normally would not get you ticket and probably not stopped. But in this case the driver of the car Cameron Wilson, 23, of Ballwin with a prior alcohol related offense, began weaving from lane to lane and then drove off the road onto the shoulder when he exited Hwy 141 onto Woods Mill Rd to get to Clayton Road.

Officer Exline stopped Wilson at the entrance to the Lamp and Lantern Shopping center by the Waterway Car Wash.

When Officer Exline contacted Wilson she could smell two things. The heavy odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath and the odor of recently smoked marijuana.

Wilson's eyes were bloodshot, glassy and he was staring.
He stated he was coming home from a Cardinals game. The Cardinals beat the Cubs 7-4 and the game ended at 10:18. Wilson stated he had 3-to-4 beers "recently" and also admitted smoking a gram of marijuana.

He stated that he did not have anything illegal in his car. That statement showed he was a lair or thought he was in Colorado, as after his arrest an inventory of the car prior to the tow truck hooking up showed marijuana in the car.

Wilson failed field sobriety tests. He refused to take a field breath test and after his arrest he refused to take a breath test at the police station.

He was cited for DWI, Improper Lane Usage (Weaving), Failure to Provide Proof of Insurance of Possession of Marijuana.

**OUTCOME:** Wilson's attorney, Ken Schwartz of Clayton moved the case to the Associate Circuit Court in Clayton. Town and Country prosecutor Doug Malone dismissed the Improper Lane Use, Fail to Show Proof of Insurance and Possession of Marijuana charges.

On November 5, 2015 he pled guilty to the DWI before Judge Dueker and due to his prior arrest he was sentenced to 60-days in jail. He then immediately placed Wilson on a 2-year probation term to be supervised by Town and Country according to court file notes. It will be interesting who will supervise this probation since Town and Country does not have a Probation and Parole unit.
96 MPH RESULTS IN AN UNUSUAL GUILTY FINDING: It was still 20 minutes before sunset on Friday June 5, 2015 when Town and Country Police Officer Hamel clocked a 2004 Red Honda motorcycle on NB 270 at Clayton Road at 96 MPH. The motorcycle rider was smart enough not to try and out run Officer Hamel and pulled over and stopped. Maryland Tunstall, II, 45, was cited for 96 MPH in a 60 MPH zone.

Maryland Tunstall's father and uncles, Maryland Sr., Jerome and Leroy have been convicted of Federal Drug crimes.
OUTCOME Tunstall, a Parkway South grad and former Manchester resident before his divorce, now lives in South County. He originally had the case sent to the Associate Circuit Court in Clayton. However in October it was sent back to the Town and Country Municipal Court.

On December, 3 2015 Tunstall pled guilty before T&C Judge Dean Waldemer. There was no plea reduction and Waldemer fined Tunstall $400.

WAL-MART SHOPPER TRIED TO TURN BLUERAY DVD PLAYER PLAYER INTO A SOAP DISPENSER: They used to be called store detectives then loss prevention officers and now at Wal-Mart they are referred to as Asset Protection Associates. This is a case put together by a Wal-Mart Asset Protection Associate.

On Tuesday December 2, 2014 at about 11:40 am Tammy Albrecht, now 46, of 1464 Westmeade Drive in Chesterfield entered the Wal-Mart store in the Chesterfield Valley.

A cashier reported that around 12 noon Albrecht attempted to check out but the bar code sticker on a $79 Samsung Blu-ray DVD player was to a soap dispenser bottle. The cashier refused to sell the item.

According to surveillance video Albrecht then acted as if she was taking the Blu-ray player to customer service. However she walked back toward two cash registers not being used took a shopping bag and placed the Blu-ray player in the bag and exited the store.

Tammy Albrecht
Video showed Albrecht was wearing a fur lined hooded coat. She got into a BMW with the license plate clearly visible as she drove off the lot.

Albrecht has a 2004 BMW 325 convertible registered to her. She has been late paying taxes on the car for the last six years.

On December 6, 2014 Officers McBride and Schreiber went to the apartments on Westmeade Drive. She did not answer her door, despite her car being there. The front desk man was then called by Albrecht wanting to know why the police were at her door. He told her he did not know. He then called the Chesterfield Police and McBride and Schreiber returned and saw Albrecht in her car and arrested her.

At the police station she gave the following written statement:

_Albrecht made a written statement that stated "I took a DVD player after it didn't scan five times and went to the courtesy counter and didn't wait in line and walked out the store with the DVD player without paying for it."_

She was released and later returned the DVD.

Background: Although this was a relatively small theft, it was not her first. Stealing is a graduated felony. Three misdemeanors can be issued as a Felony Offense by the County Prosecutor. She qualified with more than three offenses and was charged with a felony.

Judge Donald Anderson of the Ellisville Municipal Court did not help things, when he allowed a stealing charge from a October 19, 2014 theft at the Dierbergs on Clarkson and Clayton Road be reduced to "Littering." Anderson is every bit as bad as Chesterfield Judge Rick Brunk.

**OUTCOME:** A year and nine days after the offense, Albrecht pled guilty in St. Louis County Circuit Court before Judge Michael Burton. She was sentenced to 4 years in prison, but the prison time was stayed and she was placed on a 5-year probation term. Judge Burton made part of the official record that he recommended that she seek therapy and counseling.

**PUBLIC REPORTS DRUNK DRIVER ON I-64 GOING ONTO I-270, WEAVING, UNDER THE SPEED LIMIT. POLICE FIND HER AS SHE ALMOST HITS THE EXIT RAMP WALL:** The Town and Country Police did not find drunk driver Stacy Renee Frank while on patrol, but after two motorists called 9-1-1
on Sunday evening May 17, 2015 at 8:50 PM to report a red Chevrolet Cobalt being driven under the speed limit and weaving across numerous lanes the police found her.

The car was being driven by Stacy Renee Frank, 22, of O'Fallon, Missouri. The calls from the public began while Frank was eastbound from Clarkson Road. Sgt. Wolfe of the Town and Country Police found the car after Mason Road and followed it as it continued to weave.

Frank tried to exit onto SB-270 she nearly hit a wall along the side the exit ramp. At this point Sgt. Wolfe stopped her.

Sgt. Wolfe found that her speech was badly slurred and confused. Her eyes were glassy and bloodshot. Once out of the car her balance was unsure as she staggered and stumbled. Her breath had a strong smell of intoxicants.

Frank was asked to recite the alphabet beginning with the letter "D" and ending with the letter "L."

She stated, "L, M, N, O, P."

She was given a second chance. This time she was asked to recite the alphabet from A to Z.

She stated, "L, M, N, O, P, J, K."
She either could not do any other field sobriety tests or she refused to. She was arrested for Improper Lane Use and DWI.

A search of her car before it was towed revealed a baggie of marijuana and a pipe.

At the police station Frank sated that she had not eaten on Sunday and last had a pizza on Saturday. She refused to answer any other questions. She also refused to take a Breath Test.

She was charged with Improper Lane Use, DWI, Possession of Marijuana and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia.

This was Frank's second DWI arrest in 2015. She had been charged in St. Charles County in January of 2015.

**OUTCOME:** Frank had already undergone the special schools for alcohol awareness and the danger of drunk driving as part of her St. Charles arrest.

In Town and Country on December 3, 2015 city prosecutor dismissed the Improper Lane Use, Possession of Marijuana and the marijuana smoking paper. Frank pled guilty to DWI and was fined $500 and placed on a SES 2-year probation term with a possibility of jail. The SES probation term means she received 12 points on her driving record.

Her refusal to take the breath test also resulted in a 1-year license revocation. That was upheld by a hearing officer on October 21.

**COPS NEED 31-YEAR-OLD SUSPECT TO TURN HIMSELF IN, CHESTERFIELD POLICE OFFICER CALLS MOM.** Adam Shaw had a shopping list when he went to Wal-Mart on Tuesday December 2, 2014. He also had a heroin addiction. At Wal-Mart he filled his shopping cart with $136.69 worth of merchandise.

Not surprisingly during his shopping he attracted the attention of a Wal-Mart Asset Protection Associate who made a video recording of Shaw shopping and then pushing the shopping cart outside without visiting a checkout lane and getting into his car, a small white Chevrolet. The security camera was able to get a clear shot of the car’s license plate. The Wal-Mart Asset Protection Associate called a cell phone assigned to Officer Pousson who patrols the Chesterfield Valley shopping areas. Officer Pousson was unable to locate the car.
However he was able to take a still photo from the surveillance video and entered it into a facial recognition system containing mug shots of people in the region arrested.

The system produced an exact match for Adam M. Shaw of Arnold.

Officer Pousson was able to find phone numbers for Shaw and an emergency phone number from prior booking sheets of other police departments. The phone number for Shaw went unanswered. But the emergency contact number was to a cell phone of his mother, who was at work, but said she would have her son call Officer Pousson back. She also stated that the white Chevrolet on the security video was hers.

Meanwhile back at Wal-Mart the Asset Protection people prepared a list of what was missing.

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Three days after the theft on December 5, 2014 Shaw per his mother’s instructions called Officer Pousson. He admitted over the phone he had stolen the items and still had some and would try to recover the others.
On Saturday December 6 at 12 pm Shaw came to the Chesterfield Police Department and brought with him three of the 19 stolen items.

He was read his rights per the Miranda Ruling and then stated he was a heroin addict and had a list of items to steal. He said he was paid $100 to steal $136 worth of merchandise. He explained "it was a way to get fast money."

Shaw was released pending warrant application for felony theft as he had numerous theft convictions. Two months later on February 5, 2015 the St. Louis County Prosecutor's Office issued a Felony Theft Warrant against Shaw.

Three days after Shaw's arrest for Felony Stealing on December 6 at the Chesterfield Police Department. He was arrested again. This time he was arrested by the St. Peters Police Department for Felony Stealing 3rd Offense or More. In 2009 Shaw was sentenced to prison on a 2008 Burglary and Stealing offense, two forgery offenses and a Theft of Credit Card offense in St. Louis County.

12/09/14 Stealing St. Peters PD
12/06/14 Stealing Chesterfield PD
04/20/08 2 Counts Forgery St. Louis County PD
01/21/08 Burglary & Stealing St. Louis County PD
03/20/07 Theft of Credit Card St. Louis County PD

This does not count city municipal court charges of stealing, just charges in St. Louis County Circuit Court.

OUTCOME: On November 24, 2015 Shaw pled guilty before Judge Robert S. Cohen and was sentenced to nine months in the County Jail.

21-YEAR-OLD DRIVER OF MERCEDES DOING 114 MPH ON I-64 BEFORE MASON ROAD HIRES A LAWYER BUT IS ACTUALLY CONVICTED. Town and Country Officer Schlager quickly learned it was no April Fools Joke when at 1:19 in the morning on April 1, 2014 he clocked a white 2014 Mercedes Benz 4-door going west on I-64 at 114 MPH between I-270 and Mason Road.

He couldn't get the car stopped until around the Maryville Exit, at which time the driver did not pull to the shoulder but stopped in the middle of the right side traffic lane.

The car was being driven by 21-year-old Zhijian Liang who had an address of 20 Grand Blvd, an address is a dorm for college students at St. Louis University.
Liang only had a learner's permit and not a driver's license and was by himself with no licensed driver in the brand new Mercedes with him.

Anytime someone is stopped for doing over 100 MPH in Town and Country, they are arrested and booked at the police station. Liang was no exception. He was cited for speeding 114 MPH in a 60 MPH Zone, Operating w/o a driver’s License and Improper Stopping.

OUTCOME: A local lawyer was hired who made a jury demand which moved the cases to the Associate Circuit Court in Clayton during daytime hours and not in night court in Town and Country.

This case was continued for a year and eight months. On December 10, 2015 Liang pled guilty to Speeding 114/60 before Judge Joe Dueker and was fined $800. He also pled guilty to Improper Stopping and was fined $150. The No Operator’s charge was dismissed by the city prosecutor. This case was highly unusually. He was convicted of the most serious charge. There was no No-secret Probation term with no-fine and no-points. This was the way court is supposed to work, BUT RARELY DO.
DRUNK DRIVER CRASHES INTO I-270 GUARD RAIL, THEN CROSSES ALL LANES AND CRASHES INTO MEDIAN WALL. POLICE STOPPED HIM AS HE EXITED I-270 AT MANCHESTER DRAGGING HIS FRONT BUMPER. HE LEFT THE COURTHOUSE WITH NO POINTS ND NO FINE PROBATION  When he was stopped he said he didn't know why his airbags inflated.

Officer Josh Hamel of the Town and Country Police was working the overnight shift on Friday night July 10 into Saturday morning July 11. At about 2:37 am he was just finishing a traffic stop on I-270 near the south city limits, when his attention was drawn to a southbound vehicle driving slowly dragging its front bumper. The dispatcher advised Hamel of receiving two calls about a car striking the guard rail and then the median wall on SB I-270 near his location.

Officer Hamel got behind the 2004 Nissan Maxima with Illinois license plates being driven by Cole M. Schaefer of Waterloo, Illinois and managed to stop it on WB Manchester Road in the Des Peres Road exit lane.

This is from Officer Hamel's police report, "I asked Schaefer what happened to his vehicle, and he stated, "The airbags just went off." He said he did not remember hitting anything with his vehicle. Schaefer said he was coming from "P.B.R." and had a couple beers. His eyes were bloodshot, glassy, and staring. His speech was slurred, confused, and mumbled. I observed a red mark on Schaefer's left bicep. He said it must have been from the airbags, but Schaefer repeatedly stated he was not injured from the crash.

Schaefer's breath had a strong odor of intoxicants. His eyes were both glassy and bloodshot. His speech was slurred and confused. He could not locate his wallet. Once out of the car he staggered when he walked and his balance was unsure when he stood still. He failed the field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI.

He had stated he had been at Ballpark Village and had four beers.
A breath test at the police station showed a .178% BAC. An investigation to Schaefer two point of impacts revealed the following that was documented in a crash scene diagram.

Here is the statement from one of the two people calling in the crash to the dispatch center:
OUTCOME: This case was prosecuted by the County Prosecutor Bob McCulloch’s office and not by Town and Country. On December 10, 2015 Schaefer pled guilty before Judge Joseph Dueker. He was placed on a 2-year No-Fine, No-Points probation term.

PRIOR DWI DRIVER DRUNK DRIVING HOME FROM COLUMBIA, MO IS ACTUALLY CONVICTED. Sgt. Wolfe was southbound on I-270 while working the Saturday night into Sunday morning overnight shift on April 19, 2015 when he saw Thomas Brown driving his 2015 GMC Sierra. Sgt. Wolfe saw the vehicle weaving across two lanes and then onto the shoulder.

He stopped Brown, 21, of South St. Louis County, south of Manchester Road. Upon contacting Brown he was met with the usual conditions from late night drivers who swerve off the road. Brown’s breath had a strong odor of intoxicants. His eyes were bloodshot and glassy. He swayed while trying to stand still outside of the car and mumbled when speaking.

At first he said he had three beers in Columbia, but raised the number to eight after his arrest. He failed field sobriety tests and was arrested.
At the police station he agreed to take a breath test that revealed his BAC level to be .152%. Despite Brown saying he was drinking with friends in Columbia police found a six pack of beer in the car with two bottles open and mostly consumed.

In an interview Brown admitted that he thought he was intoxicated.

A record check at the police station showed that Brown at the ripe old age of 21, had already had a prior DWI conviction. He was cited into St. Louis County Associate Court for a misdemeanor charge of DWI-Prior Offender.

**OUTCOME:** On December 2, 2015 Brown pled guilty before Judge John Borbonus. He was sentenced to six months in the county jail, but the jail time was suspended and Brown was placed on a 2-year probation term.

**MAQUEL DANIELLE WILLIAMS, A BUSY SHOPLIFTER WHO LIKES COMING TO CHESTERFIELD:** Maquel Williams is a shoplifter from Ferguson. She has been arrested three times in Chesterfield in less than two years. She keeps coming back. The fact that she and a partner in crime get arrested once or twice a year simply tells me they are successful enough at stealing from Chesterfield stores that they keep coming back.

**2013:** On Saturday night February 16, 2013 at about 7:48 Officer McBride was dispatched to the H&M Store inside Chesterfield Mall for a shoplifter in custody. Officer McBride contacted store security and learned the Maquel Williams, 20, was observed stacking clothing items into a H&M shopping bag with tin foil wrapping the inside to thwart theft senores at the door. She was stopped outside of the store and brought back inside.

She admitted to stealing four t-shirts, three jerseys and a pair of pants all totaling $80.80.

She was booked and given a verbal Trespassing Warning not to return to Chesterfield Mall for One-Year or face trespassing charges. At the time of her arrest there was also an arrest warrant from Florissant outstanding for Williams.
May 2014  It was over a year before Williams was arrested again in Chesterfield. On Tuesday May 6, 2014 Williams was back at Chesterfield Mall, this time at Macy’s. Her case from H&R 15 months earlier had not been adjudicated.

She did not return alone. She returned with Antwoinese Blue, 23, of Ferguson. They went to the men’s department in Macys and pulled out from their clothing two trash bags and began sliding Polo, Heritage and Pima sport shirts off of display tables into the trash bags. They were doing this under the watchful eyes of store security officers recording the events.

They did not quietly walk out of the store dragging two trash bags with 50 shirts valued at $4,121.

A gray Pontiac was waiting for them outside of the store, but Mall security had been contacted and chased after them. They dropped the trash bags and ran. Meanwhile the getaway car fled without them.

Blue and Williams then ran off the Mall lot. Chesterfield Police had been notified and responded to the scene. Officer Deckard spotted Williams and Blue on Lydia Hill Drive. When he tried to stop them, they ran into a field and laid down in tall grass. Officer Deckard, went into the field and Williams started running. He caught her and returned with her and then arrested Blue.
Both woman gave very amusing statements to the police refusing to admit they were stealing the men's clothes for the people in the getaway car.

Here is Blue's statement to police according to Officer Deckard:

Suspect Blue stated she understood her Rights and signed the form. The form was seized and will be placed into evidence. I asked Blue if she would tell me about what she did tonight. Blue stated she went into Macy’s and took some shirts. I asked Blue what she was going to do with the shirts and she stated she was going to keep them. I asked Blue again what she was going to do with the shirts because I did not believe that she was going to keep a bunch of men’s shirts and she stated again that she was going to keep them. I asked Blue if she was working for someone that gave her orders as to what they wanted stolen and she stated she did not work for anyone. I asked Blue if she sold the shirts to someone else for cash or drugs and she stated again that she was going to keep the shirts for herself. I asked Blue who was driving the car that they were running to and she stated they were not running to any car. I advised Blue they I had a copy of the security footage of the parking lot and I know that were running to a car near the loading dock. Blue stated they came to the mall on the bus and that was how they were getting back home.

Here is Williams' statement:

Suspect Williams was then interviewed and she signed the Rights waiver form agreeing to talk to us. I asked Williams what they did tonight and she stated they came to Macy’s to take some shirts. I asked Williams if she worked for someone that gave her orders of what to steal and she stated “I don’t know what you’re talking about”. I asked Williams what she was going to do with the shirts and she stated nothing. I asked Williams who was driving the car that they were running to and she stated she was not running to any car. I advised Williams that I have security footage showing her running to and trying to get into the back seat of a car driven by a black male. Williams stated she was done talking to me and wanted her lawyer. The interview was concluded at this time and she was placed back in a holding cell.

There were numerous warrants for theft and traffic violations outstanding for both Blue and Williams. They were released to another agencies pending the issuance of arrest warrants. The Felony Stealing warrants were issued on June 3, 2014.
OUTCOMES:

BLUE: Keep in mind Antwoinese Blue has had a number city charges for stealing. More than two should be prosecuted as a felony.

Frontenac Theft Case: On 09/22/14 Blue was arrested for felony shoplifting at Plaza Frontenac. On that case she pled guilty on 08/22/15 and was placed on a 5-year SIS probation term.

05/06/14 CHESTERFIELD Felony Stealing: Blue pled guilty on 08/20/15 and was placed on a No-Fine, No-Jail 2-Year Probation Term.

09/16/14 Chesterfield Theft Case: Blue was charged in Municipal Court. She failed to appear in court several times and on August 18 an arrest warrant was issued for Blue.

WILLIAMS: Maquel has been busy:

2013 Her Stealing case from the H&M store was reduced by the Chesterfield prosecutor to Littering and she pled guilty on 09/10/15 and was fined $250.

On the charge of Possession of Stolen Property she pled guilty and was fined $250.
On the charge of Possession of a Theft Device (foil wrapped bag) she pled guilty to a reduced charge of Littering and was fined $175.50

05/06/14  Her felony stealing case from Macy’s involving stealing all the sports shirts on display tables and trying to escape carrying a trash bag full of merchandise had her plead guilty to the felony on 11/06/15. Judge Robert S. Cohen placed her on a five-year SIS probation with the conviction being erased if her probation is not violated. She was also banned for entering all Macy’s stores.

04/05/15  Her Stealing charge was reduced by Chesterfield Prosecutor Tim Engelmeyer to Littering. She pled guilty and was fined $250.

SHOPLIFTING AND ASSAULT ON A POLICE OFFICER: First you shoplift and try to escape. Then you shove a female police officer race across a shopping center parking, climb a fence and manage to avoid being found by a half dozen cops looking for you.

It was six days before Christmas 2012, perhaps the busiest shoplifting week at Malls all across America. Stacy Robb, 25, was a known shoplifter to the managers at the Buckle store in Chesterfield Mall. You might think this would be a good reason not to come back. But I guess if you have high quality merchandise it can lure in people who should
not be there. The Buckle manager had called Officer Gatewood, a Chesterfield Police
Officer assigned to the Mall directly by cell phone.

Robb was in the store with two other females. The manager followed her out and
followed her into Macy’s, when the bag Robb was carrying set off the security alarm
going into Macy’s. Officer Gatewood found Robb and here is what happened next from
the police report:

I located [redacted] and Robb in the upper level Macy’s near the escalators. I
made contact with Robb identified myself as a police officer by way of
badge and department issued identification, and requested she stop and
speak with me. I requested Robb place her purse on the floor as I needed
to speak with her regarding a Wanted for her. Robb did not comprehend
what I had stated and asked why I wanted to speak with her. Robb threw
her hands up and towards me. I believed she was going to strike me. At
this time, I moved to block and grabbed Robb’s hands. Robb shoved me
and ran around the entire upper level of Macy’s. I yelled at Robb as she
was running from me several times, “Stop, Police!” however, this did not
deter her from fleeing.

Robb exited the upper level of Macy’s (it should be noted, when Robb
exited Macy’s, the anti-theft alarm sounded), and ran down the stairs
adjacent to Macy’s. Robb entered the lower level of Macy’s. She ran
through the fragrance area, into the men’s underwear and shoes, and
out Macy’s Forty doors. I followed Robb across Macy’s parking lot to
the outer road where she jumped over the guard rail and into the woods
between the mall outer road and Chesterfield Parkway West.

On February 6, 2013 Chesterfield Police Detectives obtained a work address for Robb
and arrested her on her job. She was taken back to the Chesterfield Police Station and
charged with municipal charges of Stealing and Assault (on Officer Gatewood). She
had to post an $850 bond.

Prior to the Chesterfield Mall theft, Robb had been arrested on multiple counts of
stealing in Hazelwood, MO on 11/12/12. After her Chesterfield arrest she was also
charged 03/27/13 with two counts I connection with stealing in Kirkwood.

Both the Hazelwood and Kirkwood thefts cases were transferred out of municipal courts
to the St. Louis County Associate Circuit Court. Once someone has two prior
convictions for stealing, the third arrest can be charged as a felony. However, with our current crop of municipal prosecutors and city and Associate Circuit Judges getting those two convictions for stealing can be damn tough.
On 01/09/14 Robb pled guilty to three counts connected to stealing offenses in Hazelwood. All had been reduced to Littering. On 02/20/14 Robb pled guilty to two counts in connection with thefts in Kirkwood before Judge Mary Schroder. All had been reduced to Littering.

Robb had pled guilty to seven theft charges but was not convicted of any. Instead she at worst is a serial litterer.

**CHESTERFIELD OUTCOME:** Almost three years after the theft and assault of Officer Gatewood Robb pled guilty. This time on 11/5/15 before County Judge Dueker she pled guilty to an actual charge of Stealing. She was fined $200. But now she at least has one theft conviction.

She also pled guilty to assault and was placed on a 2-year SIS No-Fine probation term.

**23-YEAR-OLD DRIVING A BUICK IS SUSPICIOUS ENOUGH, BUT WEAVING AND TAILGATING ON I-64 RESULTS IN DWI ARREST!** Maybe those ads from General Motors trying to sell Buicks to people under 60 are paying off!

On Friday night in Saturday morning March 21 at about 1:34 AM Officer McNutt of the Town and Police observed a 2013 brown Buick Verano west bound on I-64 around Mason Road weaving from lane to lane. Then the driver began tailgating the car in front of her which caused McNutt to make up his mind and stop her.
It turned out that 23-year-old **Rachel Hugo** of St. Charles was driving the Buick. She had bloodshot and glassy eyes. Her breath reeked of the odor of intoxicants and once out of the car she swayed back and forth while trying to stand still. She admitted having a Belvedere (Vodka) and a shot. She failed field sobriety tests and tested well over the legal limit on a field breath test instrument.

She was arrested and taken to the Town and Country Police station. She stated that after she got off work she went to Harpo's and had two vodka shots. But her Blood Alcohol Content was about to say otherwise. She agreed to take an official breath test. The results showed her BAC level to be .173%.

She was charged with DWI and Following too Closely.

Her lawyer moved the case to the Associated Circuit Court in Clayton but is was still prosecuted by Town and Country prosecutor Brain Malone.

**OUTCOME**  On December 10, 2015 Hugo appeared before Judge Joe Dueker and pled guilty to both charges. She was placed on a 2-year SIS No Fine and No Points probation for the DWI. She was fined $200 with 2-points going on her driving record for Following Too closely.

She appealed the suspension of her Driver's License for testing at .173%. On December 18 her appeal before a hearing officer was denied. She has appealed that decision to the Court of Appeals. The appeal is pending.

**DRUNK AND PASSED OUT BEHIND THE WHEEL OF A RUNNING CAR AT A GAS PUMP, BALLWIN MAN LEAVES COURT WITH NO POINTS ON HIS LICENSE.** On May 25, 2015 at 6:13 pm Town and Country Police Officer McNutt was dispatched to the McNamara Ballas and Clayton Automotive Service and Shell gas station. There was a report of a white/male wearing a CBC T-Shirt passed out behind the wheel of a white vehicle at a gas pump.
On his arrival this is what Officer McNutt reported finding:

Upon my arrival I observed the suspect vehicle stopped at the gas pump with the engine running and the vehicle in park. The driver appeared to be asleep. I attempted to wake the subject by knocking on his window. The subject did not respond. I opened the driver side door, which the driver was leaning against. The movement caused the driver to wake up. I immediately detected a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage. The driver was confused and did not know where he was. I noticed his eyes were watery and bloodshot.

The driver produced his license, identifying him as GOLDKAMP, MATTHEW, J W/M 03-28-1990. As Goldkamp exited his vehicle he stumbled and fell into the gas pump. While speaking to Goldkamp, I continued to smell a strong odor of an intoxicating beverage about his breath. Goldkamp slurred at times while speaking and swayed while balancing. Goldkamp stated he had not been drinking. I requested Goldkamp perform a series of Standardized Field Sobriety tests, which he agreed to perform (see A.I.R. form). Goldkamp stated he takes Xanax which is prescribed to him. I asked him how much he takes and he responded “a few”.

Goldkamp, 25, of Ballwin was arrested after failing the field sobriety tests and showing a BAC level above the limit after taking a field Breath Test.

Prior to Goldkamp's 2007 Kai being towed away (oddly enough by McNamara Towing) an inventory search of the car was done. Here is what was found of note:

During an inventory search of Goldkamp’s vehicle, a 375ml bottle of Country Club Vodka was located in the glove box. The bottle was opened and more than half empty. In the center console was a glass smoking pipe with burnt residue. The pipe smelled of burnt marijuana. The pipe was seized and placed into evidence. I emptied the bottle of vodka and properly disposed of the bottle.
At the police station Goldkamp refused to take the official breath test. He denied driving the car saying it was in "Park" when he was arrested. However at the same time he repeatedly told Officer McNutt that he did "the right thing by getting off the road and stopping at the gas station."

Concerning the marijuana smoking pipe, Goldkamp said it was not his and he did not know how it got in his car.

Goldkamp was released to a sober person after being cited for DWI, Possession of Open Container of Alcoholic Beverage While O/MV and Possession of Narcotic Paraphernalia.

OUTCOME: On December 17, 2015 Goldkamp pled guilty to DWI and was given a 2-year SIS NO-Points, NO-Fine probation term. The Open Container and Marijuana Pipe charges were reduced to "Littering" charges and he was fined $200 on each charge.

Five weeks later Goldkamp was arrested by the County Police on January 24, 2016 for Failure to Drive on the Right Side of the Road, Fail to Dim Lights and DWI.

THEN THERE WAS THE CHESTERFIELD RESIDENT PASSED OUT AT THE CHESTERFIELD GAS STATION: Andrew Blattner, 28, of 16295 Upper Chesterfield Ridge came to the attention of the Chesterfield Police when people at the Mobil On The Run gas station on Clarkson Road reported a drunk driver passed out behind the wheel.

Officer Thompson was one of several Chesterfield police officer dispatched to the call at 1:45 on Thursday morning December 4, 2014. The officers found a black Honda Civic parked in front of the station/convenience store with the engine running and Andrew Blattner slumped behind the wheel. Here is what happened next, according to Officer Thompson's police report:
I attempted to open the driver door, but it was locked. I looked through the open sunroof, and I observed Blattner's head was slumped forward and he was unresponsive. I knocked on the window several times, instructing him to, "Turn off the car and open the door". My attempts were met with negative results. I reached through the sun roof and attempted to wake Blattner by gently patting his head. Blattner opened his eyes with a blank stare straight forward. I instructed him to open the car door. Blattner ignored my verbal commands and I observed Blattner reach down between his legs to the driver's floorboard with his right hand. His left hand reached toward the driver's door. I loudly instructed Blattner to open the door. Blattner slightly opened the driver's door, causing it to unlock. As I opened the door, I observed Blattner's right hand fumbling around under the seat and he proceeded to reach down between his legs with his left hand, but I was unable to identify items on the floor.

Due to Blattner ignoring my clear verbal commands and fear of him possibly reaching for a weapon, I grasped his left wrist and attempted to remove him from the vehicle. While doing so, I felt Blattner pull against me, causing me to loose my grip. I threw my flashlight away from the area, then proceeded to once again grab his left wrist and upper bicep. I pulled Blattner out of the vehicle and placed him face down on the concrete. P.O. Sorenson, DSN 294, arrived on scene and he assisted me handcuffing Blattner behind his back. I conducted a search of Blattner for weapons. My search was met with negative results. P.O. Dees, DSN 277, arrived on scene.

The officers found that Blattner was clearly drunk. Not only was he staggering when trying to walk, he swayed when trying to stand still. His speech was so effective by the alcohol that Officer Thompson checked every box to describe Blattner's speech on the report.

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Blattner refused to take a breath test and refused to answer any question.
This was at least Blattner’s third DWI arrest. He had one in 2010 in Town and Country where he received a No-Fine, NO-Points probation and pled guilty to Improper Lane Use and received a $150 fine. In 2014 he was arrested again for DWI. All three of his last DWI arrests he refused to take a breath test.

**OUTCOME:** This case was not taken to the County prosecutor for charges in Circuit Court. Instead a citation was issued in Municipal Court. On July 10, 2015 Blattner pled guilty before Chesterfield Municipal Judge Rick Brunk. He was fined $1,000 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. But wait, this did involve Judge Brunk, who immediately stayed $500 of the fine and all of the jail time.

**AS BAD AS THIS STUFF IS, PERHAPS THIS ONE IS ONE OF THE WORST:** We have documented some amazing cases over the last four years of municipal prosecutors and judges refusing to convict people of serious offenses and letting off drunk drinks without having to pay a fine or receive points on their driving record. Now here is a case we did not document and it only came out as KMOV obtained a copy of the dash cam video from a female Missouri Highway Patrol trooper’s car in relation to a DWI arrest on June 19, 2014.
The trooper stopped Marc Staszcuk, 43, on a highway exit ramp in St. Charles. After Staszcuk failed field sobriety test he assaulted the trooper by shoving her and ran to his car with the trooper hot on his heels. She followed him into the driver’s seat area trying to remove the keys, but Staszcuk drove off dragging her 200 feet.

Later in 2014 Staszcuk pled guilty to DWI-Assault of a Law Enforcement Officer and Felony Resisting Arrest. He was given a SIS No Record NO Fine 5-year SIS probation term. For a charge of Resisting Arrest he was sentenced to 5-year SIS probation term, with No -Permanent Record and No Fine. However he was required to serve 60-days in the County Jail and a SHOCK Sentence. The SIS probation for the DWI-Assault with Vehicle on LE Officer’s means NO Points on his driving record!

Here is a link to the KMOV website with the patrol car video: