

DRUNKS AND THIEVES December 2013 Part 1

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This semiannual piece has gotten so large I have had to make it a Part 1 and Part 2 feature, otherwise it would be too large to email and no one would be able to make it to the end. We start with Town and Country cases in Part 1 and finish with Chesterfield cases in Part 2.

Once again we have taken a random sampling of court cases from Town and Country and Chesterfield and looked at West County Justice. In the past there have always been a number of shoplifting and other theft cases mixed in with the top cases that could result in jail time...DWIs. Not that there are not still a number of shoplifting cases in Chesterfield, with a large mall and now two outlet malls to draw thieves from around the region. However, our randomly picked cases contained far more drunk drivers than thieves this winter. Also we found more women being cited than we expected.



We have added some new outrageous cases this time...people charged with driving over 100 MPH. Most of the outcomes that were moved to the Circuit Court by defense attorneys ended up with no fines and no points, including a person doing 116 MPH!



Once again we show how the Town and Country prosecutor is far more interested in accepting outrageous deals that collect a lot of money, but allow drivers off. There were so many cases moved to the Circuit Court in Town and Country we focused on those which involve the Town and Country Prosecutor Brian Malone.



Brian Malone is Town and Country's newest prosecutor

Keep in mind that Town and Country Judge Waldemer, has a track record of letting DWI suspects off pretty easily. Remember back in 2008 when Waldemer gave John McGuire (not the late newspaper feature writer) probation with no record. However I was in attendance when McGuire (who died in 2012) pled guilty. He was arrested for DWI 15 minutes after he pled guilty when he tried to drive off the city hall parking lot with a suspended driver's license. Waldemer did not revoke his probation. He also did not revoke McGuire's probation after three more DWI arrests in Ladue and Chesterfield. He finally took action after all this was reported in a front page story in the Post-Dispatch.

However, Waldemer is tough enough where a number of defense attorneys move case away from him to Clayton and the Circuit Court.



Town and Country Judge Dean Waldemer is a tough County prosecutor by day and an easy judge at night.

Over in Chesterfield you have the two most dangerous men in West County. They are Chesterfield Prosecutor Tim Englemeyer and Judge Rick "Let m' Lose" "The Judge Whisperer" Brunk. Very few cases are moved by defense attorneys from Chesterfield city court to the Circuit Court for a very good reason. Englemeyer and Brunk almost refuse to actually give anyone a permanent record of conviction.

To make matters worse they both also defend drunk drivers.



The Judge Whisperer



PA Tim Englemeyer and in the background is the one councilperson with enough sense to vote against his reappointment...Nancy Greenwood..

It is a vicious game where the safety of the public is the big loser. Englemeyer who is also the judge in Creve Coeur and prosecutor in Des Peres has to give great deals that result in people not having any record of convictions or points so he can get the same deals for his clients he is representing in nearby city courts. .

TOWN AND COUNTRY We start with Town and Country cases and Part II will have a few T&C cases and finish with Chesterfield cases.



TRYING TO FIND THAT NEW ON RAMP TO I-270 AT CLAYTON ROAD (hint...it doesn't exist): Kelly Louise Flynn of Florissant was already on probation for DWI in St. Charles County after being arrested by the St. Peters Police Department on August 21, 2011 for DWI. She pled guilty and was placed on a two-year Suspended Imposition of Sentence (no record) probation on 02/02/12.

One year and 34 days later on March 8, 2013 she was arrested for DWI by the Town and Country Police after having driven off of Clayton Road east of I-270. .



Cpl. Chris Moore was on patrol when he spotted Flynn's 2008 Chevrolet Cobalt in the stuck in the mud. The car's engine was still running when contacted the Flynn, who appeared to have been drinking. Flynn admitted to Moore that she had been drinking at a bar and then a friend's house.

Flynn did not know what road she was on and thought she was in Bridgeton. She was arrested for DWI.

At the police station she took a breath test that showed her BAC to be .179%.

Flynn tried to talk her way out of the arrest by telling Cpl. Moore that she had merely pulled off the road because she knew she had too much to drink and was going to call someone to get her.

Her lawyer moved the case to the St. Louis County Associate Circuit Court in Clayton. On October 24 Flynn pled guilty to DWI before Judge Mary Schroeder. She was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail, but the sentence was suspended (SES) and she was placed on probation for two years.

The St. Peters Police DWI arrest which Flynn had just been placed on probation for by a St. Charles county judge is still pending. In April the St. Charles court was notified of the Town and Country DWI arrest and began to suspend Flynn's probation. That has been a long difficult road. Judge Norman Steimel has allowed 13 continuances so far. The probation revocation hearing is now scheduled for January 16, 2014.

AN EXAMPLE OF NOT KEEPING A LOW PROFILE: Graham Redington is a member of the Gangs of Town and Country. He had lived with his parents on Foxleigh Court in the Mason Valley subdivision. He was arrested on March 24, 2011 after burglarizing a house on Horton Lane and then carrying a large flat screen TV and computer through the woods to a waiting car on Kent Manor Lane. Unfortunately Redington and his partners did not take into account that the TV was larger than any openings on their small car. The police arrested him at the scene. He pled guilty in August of 2012 and was sentenced to a 15-day SHOCK jail term and placed on probation for five-years.

On March 27, 2013 Redington was arrested by Town and Country Police for DWID (Drugs), Improper Lane Use, Reckless Driving, Possession of a Fictitious Drivers License and Minor in Possession of Alcohol.



Shortly after midnight on March 27, 2013 the manager of the Schnucks supermarket at Clayton Road and Woods Mill observed a 6-foot 7-inch 250 pound teenager (19-years old) with red hair combed to a point on top of his head, attempt to buy a six pack of bottled beer. He showed a Georgia driver's license that indicated he was 25-years-old. When the checker asked him what year he was born in, the person (later identified as Redington) said he wasn't good with math and could not remember. He was refused the beer purchase and left.

The information was passed along to Sgt. John Flanagan of the Town and Country Police Department. Flanagan thought the description matched Redington.

At 3:09am Officer Fowle observed Redington driving a 2004 Audi sedan east of Clayton Road. Fowle observed Redington weave off the road three times and then run off the road after turning right onto Mason Road.

Officer Fowle stopped Redington, who smelled of smoked marijuana when contacted. Redington was asked to step from the car. When he did so he immediately locked the car. When asked why he locked his car Redington replied, "Asserting my rights."

A search of Redington revealed the fake Georgia driver's license in his wallet. He admitted being at Schnucks earlier and also admitted trying to buy beer, which he later denied.

At the police station Redington refused to take a breath or give blood.

The case was moved to the Associate Circuit Court in Clayton. On August 15 the DUID case was dropped and Redington pled guilty to Careless Driving before Judge Dennis Smith. The Possession of the Fictitious Driver's License was reduced to "Littering" and he pled guilty to the liquor law violation and was sentenced to 10-days in jail.

The Careless Driving charge resulted in a \$400 fine and the phantom Littering charge carried a \$100 fine. Redington had not paid the fines as of December 1. I just wonder what kind of deal Malone would have given Redington if he wasn't on probation for residential 1st Degree Burglary.

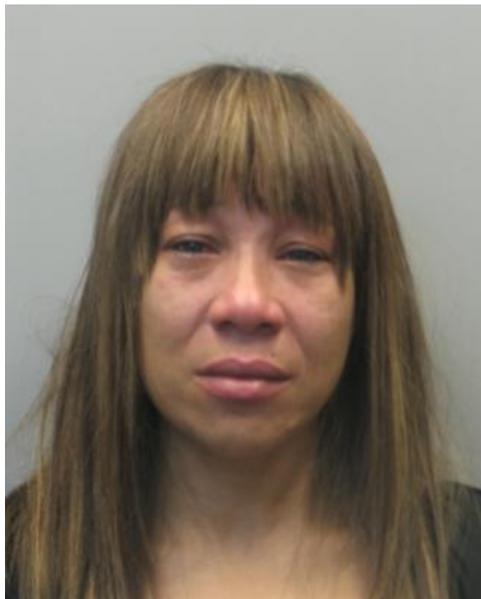
Redington failed to appear before Judge Smith on December 2 to explain why he has not paid the fines. A warrant was issued for his arrest on December 17 with a \$636 cash only bond.

If there is any lesson to be learned here it is a simple one. 6-foot-7, 250-pound persons with red hair combed to make it look like there is a shark's fin on top of their head who are on probation for Burglary, should perhaps keep a lower profile.

COMBINATION OF TALKING ON CELL PHONE AND OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY EQUALS A DWI ARREST: Crystal Michelle Fowler, 44, of St. Louis was observed driving west on I-64 around Mason Road by Officer Fowle at 1:57 am on December 16, 2012. Her 1996 Acura was slowing down to 40 MPH then speeding up to 60 MPH and then slowing down again, plus she was weaving onto the shoulder of the highway.

Once stopped Fowler immediately confessed to yakking on the cell phone. Folwer said she had left an officer Christmas party in North County.

She also displayed the classic signs of a drunk driver, smell of intoxicants, glassy bloodshot eyes and confused speech.



She failed to pass field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI. At the police station her breath test showed a BAC level .12%.

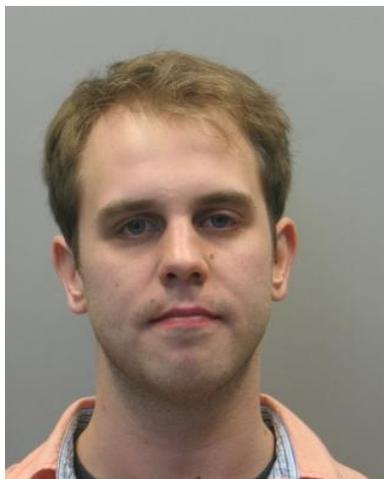
Fowler's attorney moved the case to the Circuit Court in Clayton. On June 16, 2013 she pled guilty to DWI before Judge Dennis Smith and was given a no-points Suspended Imposition of Sentence 2-year probation. She also pled guilty to Improper Lane Use, was fined \$350 and pled guilty to a reduced charge of "Illegal Parking" which has no points and was fined \$100.

PRIOR DWI MAN STILL GETS TO PLEA GUILTY TO ONE AND HAVE TWO CITATIONS DISMISSED: Robert Heath Spicer, 24, of Ballwin was clocked speeding 74 mph in a 60 on westbound I-64 west of I-270 by Officer Scott Schlager, who also observed him weaving between the far right lane and the center lane on January 5, 2012.

Spicer first told Officer Schlager that he had only two beers during the night. After failing the field sobriety tests he changed that estimate of beers to six. He also refused to say anything else or take a breath test.

Spicer had been through this drill before. He was arrested for DWI in Rock Hill in 2010.

He was cited for speeding, improper lane use and DWI.



The Town and Country Municipal court was not quick to do anything with Spicer. The judge and prosecutor allow the case to be continued for 15 months. The Spicer's lawyer moved the case to the Circuit Court, where Assoc. Circuit Judge Dennis Smith accepted a plea of Driving with an Excessive Blood Alcohol (a reduce DWI charge). Of course we never knew what the BAC level of Spicer was since he refused to take a breath test, but Smith rewarded him with a reduced plea and only a cash fine.

Since this was a reduced plea there was no threat of jail if he got caught again in the next two years.

Apparently Town and Country city prosecutor Brian Malone was in a giving mood. He also dismissed the speeding charge and improper lane use charge. Why let a prior record get in the way making a deal.

HAPPY NEW YEAR: Brittany Roberts was arrested for DWI on January 1, 2013. I'd love to tell you about that case, but the report is not a public report yet as Brittany keeps continuing her day in court. It is now scheduled for February 2014. However there was a passenger in Brittany's car on January 1 who was also charged.

Passenger **Jordan Sutterer, 20**, of Florissant was also charged with Minor in Possession of Intoxicating Liquor. Judging from Sutterer's Facebook photos, alcohol is an important part of his life.



Sutterer hired an attorney from his hometown of Florissant and the case was moved to St. Louis County Circuit Court. Assoc. Circuit Judge Mary Schroeder on June 20 accepted a guilty plea to “Littering” and issued a fine of \$250. Judging from his facebook photos I think Mr. Sutterer maybe having alcohol issues for a while, especially with enablers like T&C prosecutor Brian Malone and Judge Schroeder.

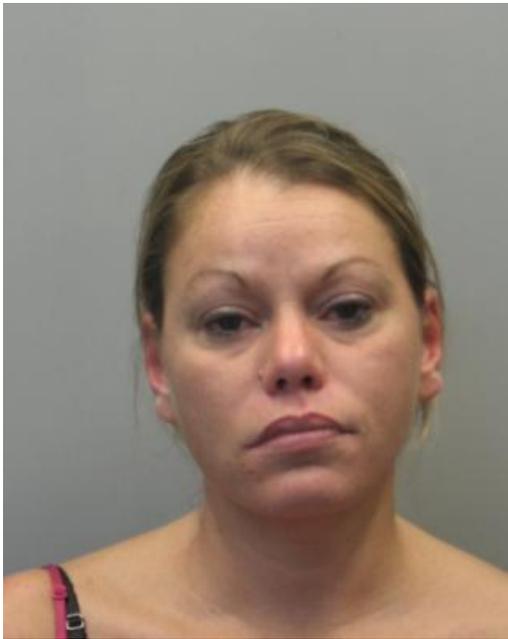
ANOTHER JUST “TWO BEERS” DRIVER ARRESTED FOR DWI WITH A SUSPENDED DRIVERS LICENCE: On August 26, 2012 at 11:15pm Sgt. Jeff Wolfe had a 2005 Dodge Stratus pass him on eastbound I-64 at a high rate of speed. Sgt. Wolfe paced the car and found it to be travelling at 75 MPH in a 60 zone. He also observed the car weaving from the center lane into the right lane and back again.

He stopped the car and identified the driver as **Kristi L. Rose, 31**, of South St. Louis County who gave Sgt. Wolfe an Illinois driver’s license. The license was suspended. She said she had two beers after work.

A breath test at the police station showed her BAC to be .169%.

She was cited for DWI, Speeding and Improper lane Use.

Her attorney moved the cases to Clayton and the Circuit Court. It is a place Rose has been used to appearing at.



Kristi Rose

After this DWI arrest she received two more moving violation citations with points from the Highway Patrol on April 8, 2013. On July 30 both charges were reduced to “Illegal Parking” that carries no points and does not go on Rose’s driving record. She was fined \$150 and \$200 in a deal approved by Judge Mary Schroeder, this despite the fact of the T&C DWI arrest.

Apparently Rose is a serious habitual Parking Violator.

Town and Country prosecutor allowed her to receive a no-point no-record DWI with the imposition suspended for 2-years.

She then also pled guilty to speeding and was fined \$350 and received 2-points on her record. The Suspended License ticket was reduced to her third Illegal Parking violation and she was fined \$250.

In July of 2013 Rose was facing violations that carried 24-points on her driving record. She left the courthouse with only 2-points on her record, despite having collected other moving violations and having a suspended driver’s license.

SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...CHESTERFIELD MAN CLAIMS HE HAD 3-DRINKS: Officer McNutt observed a westbound 2005 Toyota Avalon weaving back forth from two lanes on I-64 east of Mason Road 10 10:58pm on November 30, 2012.



The car exited at Mason Road and then got onto the WB North Outer 40 where Officer McNutt stopped it. The driver was identified as **Bret Harton Robinson, 52, of 15965 Woodlet Park Ct in Chesterfield**, located off Clarkson Road northeast of Marquette High School.

McNutt reported that Robinson appeared to be drunk. He stated that he was on his way home. Exiting I-64 at Mason and taking the North Forty Drive was a very odd and out of the way route for him to get home.

Robinson then said something most cops never hear. Instead of claiming that he had just had “a couple of drinks” Robinson said he had “three!”

He failed the field sobriety tests and was arrested. At the police station he refused to take a breath test. He was cited for DWI and Improper Lane Use.

His lawyer moved the case to Clayton and on April 22, 2013 Judge Dennis Smith placed him on two-year SIS (no-record) probation for DWI. He also pled guilty to Improper Lane Use and was fined \$350.

DRIVING ON WHEEL RIM FROM HAMPTON AVE TO MASON ROAD...DRIVER UNDER INFLUENCE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND MARIJUANA: On October 19, 2012 around 10pm a motorist had been following the black 2012 Mazda on westbound I-64 since Hampton Avenue in St. Louis, trying to get a police officer to stop the car. The car was being operated without headlights and the left front tire had gone flat, was stripped off the wheel and the car was being driven on the wheel's rim.

Sgt. Jeff Wolfe of the Town and Country located the vehicle and stopped it. Wolfe was assisted by Officer Wilson. As sergeants like to do, Wolfe turned the whole mess over to Wilson.

Wilson contacted the driver, **30-year-old Alex V. Layton** of Defiance, MO in southwest St. Charles County.



Layton from a Chesterfield PD mug shot in Feb. 2012.

Wilson found that while Layton's breath did not smell of intoxicants, he appeared to be under the influence of some drug. His speech was confused and slurred. His eyes were bloodshot and watery. His balance was unsure. Layton denied having anything to drink. He also denied having taken any drugs either illegal or prescription drugs.

Officer Wilson asked Layton if he knew where he was. Instead of saying he was on I-64, he told Wilson he was on the 2-lane section of Highway 94 in rural St. Charles County.

Layton was arrested for DWI. He was transported to Mercy Medical Center where Layton agreed to have blood drawn. Two vials of blood were drawn. Wilson then called Layton's mother who advised the Layton is taking several strong prescription medicines.

A mental health specialist at Mercy evaluated Layton and he was admitted for treatment. Layton had been arrested two other times for DWI or DWID. He was arrested in 2001 by Town and Country Police and a month prior to this arrest on 09/13/12 in Chesterfield.

Blood test results showed the following drugs in Layton's system:

Alprazolam: Alprazolam is commonly used and [FDA approved](#) for the medical treatment of [panic disorder](#), and [anxiety disorders](#), such as [generalized anxiety disorder](#) (GAD) or [social anxiety disorder](#) (SAD)

Benzodiazepines: This is also marketed under the name of Valium. Benzodiazepines enhance the effect of the [neurotransmitter gamma-aminobutyric acid](#) (GABA) at the [GABA_A receptor](#), resulting in [sedative](#), [hypnotic \(sleep-inducing\)](#), [anxiolytic](#) (anti-anxiety), [anticonvulsant](#), and [muscle relaxant](#) properties;

Cannabinoids: Marijuana

Layton's attorney moved the case to the Circuit Court. 11 months after his arrest and after his long drive on three tires with no headlights Layton pled guilty to DWI before Judge Dennis Smith. He was given a suspended execution of sentence probation, which means he has an official DWI conviction.

On 09/19/13 Layton was sentenced to 90 days in jail, with the jail term suspended for 2-years. He was also fined \$500. The driving on only three tires and driving at night without headlights charges were dropped. **He is currently on probation for two different DWI offenses.**

Layton currently is on probation for seven different offenses.

Here is Layton's rap sheet that we have been able to build from reports and court records:

01/23/13	Stealing a Controlled Substance PG on 4/15/13 SIS probation for 5-years	St. Charles S.O.
01/23/13	Possession of Controlled Sub Felony P.G. on 4/15/13 SIS probation for 5-years	St. Charles S.O.
01/23/13	Attempt to Obtain Controlled Sub by Fraud P.G. 04/15/13 SIS probation for 5 years	St. Charles S.O.
12/22/12	Possession of Marijuana/Poss of Drug Paraphernalia/O/M/V With defective Equip 04/02/13 PG to all misdemeanors Fined \$448	Warren County S.O.
12/22/12	Possession of Controlled Substance Felony Pending	Warren County S.O.
10/19/12	DWI, Driving on Defective Equip/No Headlights 9/19/13 PG sentenced to 90 days in jail, jail stayed 2-yrs probation	Town and Country PD

06/04/12	Endangering the Welfare of a Child Felony P.G. on 07/15/13 Sentenced to 5-years DOC Execution of Sentence Suspended 5-years probation	O'Fallon PD
06/04/12	Unlawful use of Drug Paraphernalia Misd. P.G. on 07/15/13 Sentenced to 1 year jail Execution of Sentence Suspended 2-years probation	O'Fallon PD
02/25/12	DWI, No Proof of Insurance, Illegal Backing P.G. 9/10/12 Given a No-record SIS probation	Chesterfield PD

Nobody from Town and Country bothered to notify Chesterfield of Layton's arrest despite Layton being on probation for DWI in Chesterfield. On December 2, 2013 we notified Chesterfield Municipal Court suggesting Layton was in violation of his probation.

This is the second time this year I have notified courts of new DWI convictions of persons on already on probation for DWI. The first time was the case of a regular headliner of this newsletter, T-Fed...Theodore Federer who was arrested for DWI and other charges in Ellisville earlier in 2013 and pled guilty to DWI and was given a SIS probation term, despite already being on probation in Camden County Missouri for DWI that resulted in an injury auto accident. Not only did Ellisville put a 21-year-old with a lengthy record on probation for DWI when he was already on probation for DWI, they failed to notify the Courts in Camden County of the violation. We did and there is an outstanding probation violation warrant for T-Fed.

Now the Layton case is the second. I always thought it was the job of police departments and courts to make these notifications, but apparently it is not. If it is now my job I only ask that these police departments quit charging me hundreds of dollars for copies of these reports every year.

DRUNK DRIVER ALMOST REAR-ENDS POLICE CAR: ON June 15, 2013 at about 9:33pm it was raining and the streets were wet. Officer Palmer was northbound on Ballas Road in the curb lane just north of Clayton Road. At exactly the same time in a different police car Cpl. Chris Moore was parked on the parking lot of the for-lease Shell service station on the northeast corner of Ballas Road and Clayton Road.

Officer Palmer observed in his rearview mirror that a SUV was speeding toward him and at the last second swerved to the center lane to avoid striking the police car.

Cpl. Moore saw the same thing and clocked the SUV, a black 1998 Isuzu Trooper, at 50 mph in the 40 mph zone. Cpl. Moore estimated that the Isuzu was ¼ of a car length from striking the rear of Palmer's patrol car.



Palmer and Moore stopped the car on Ballas Road under the I-64 overpass and contacted the driver, Sinh Tin Tang, 55, of 44 Westwood Ct. in Town and Country.

When told why he was stopped Tang accused Officer Palmer of cutting him off. The officers found that Tang appeared to be intoxicated. He failed a set of field sobriety tests and was arrested.

At the police station a breath test was given and showed tang's BAC to be 11%. He was charged with DWI, Following Too Closely and Speeding.

Tang's attorney moved the case to the Circuit Court in Clayton. On 09/19/13 before Assoc. Circuit Judge Dennis Smith Tang pled guilty to DWI. He was given a no-record Suspended Imposition of Sentence and placed on probation for 2-years.

The speeding charge was dropped. Tang did plead guilty to the Following Too Closely charge and was fined \$350.

TOO COOL 20-YEAR-OLD CAN'T STAY ON THE HIGHWAY... LEADS TO FIRST

DWI ARREST: On February 7, 2013 at 2:50am Officer Fowle observed silver 2006 Chevrolet Cobolt westbound on I-64 approaching I-270. The driver failed to signal when crossing lanes to exit onto NB I-270. The vehicle then was driven off the road three times onto the shoulder.

Officer Fowle then stopped the vehicle and contacted the driver, **Faith M. Raymer 20-years-old** from O'Fallon, Missouri. Raymer appeared to have been drinking and failed

field sobriety tests. She admitted having “4-beers” at a bar with friends (remember she is 20-years-old). There were two open partially filled 24-oz cans of Budweiser Beer found in the car.

Officer Fowle arrested her for DWI and transported her to the Town and Country Police Station. A passenger in her car who lived in Creve Coeur was driven home. The Chevrolet was towed.

After her arrest Raymer, who despite it being February was wearing a sleeveless off-the-shoulders top with her initials tattooed on each shoulder, made an unusual comment to Fowle.

“Fuck me! Am I the coolest person you have ever arrested?”



Apparently a “Cool” person, Faith Raymer.

Raymer refused to take a breath test at the police station. She was charged with DWI, Improper Lane Use, Fail to Signal and Open Container of Alcohol.

Raymer has a lengthy traffic record which includes at least one charge that appeared to have been moving violations reduced to a non-moving charge accompanied with very high cash fines.

Here are some of her run-ins with cops in Missouri:

02/07/13	DWI, Imp Lane Use, Fail to Sig, Open container	Town and Country PD
07/25/11	Op a Motor Veh without a valid driver's Lic	St. Charles CO S.O.
	11/2/11 PG \$400 fine	
04/26/11	Speeding	Missouri Highway Patrol
	12/22/11 PG Paid \$100 fine	
04/26/11	Op Motor Veh without a valid driver's lic	Missouri Highway patrol
	12/11/11 PG Paid \$250 fine	
04/10/11	Traffic Violation	Missouri Highway Patrol
	12/8/11 PG to Loud Muffler \$150 fine	
11/25/09	Speeding	Missouri Highway Patrol
	06/25/10 PG \$51.50 fine	
08/2009	Stealing (Women's Clothes)	Cape Girardeau PD

According to her facebook page she now lives in the Angwin, California in the Napa Valley. She lists her occupation as "Kicking Ass and Taking names."

Photos on Faith's facebook page would not indicate she has not slowed down when dealing with booze.

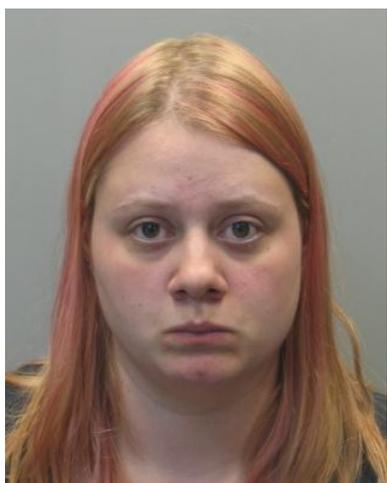


Raymer also has had two non-payment of rent suits filed against her for back apartment rent. One was in Cape Girardeau and the other was in St. Charles.

In the Town and Country DWI case, her attorney had the case moved to Circuit Court. On 10/24/13 she pled guilty to the DWI and was given a 2-year "no-record" suspended imposition of sentence by Assoc. Circuit Judge Mary Schroder. She also pled guilty to Improper Lane Use and was fined \$350. The other two charges were dropped.

Raymer has not yet paid the \$350 fine. She had a payment review hearing on December 2. The fines were not paid and another payment review hearing was scheduled of January of 2014.

WOMAN LEAVES COURT WITH NO FINE FOR 108 MPH ON I-270: On Wednesday April 24 at 3:33am Officer Berry clocked a 2007 Toyota Matrix sports coupe travelling SB I-270 at Clayton Road at 108 MPH. Once he was able to stop the car he identified the driver as **Sarah B. Holmes, 25**, of Albuquerque, NM. She was cited for 108 MPH in a 60 MPH zone.



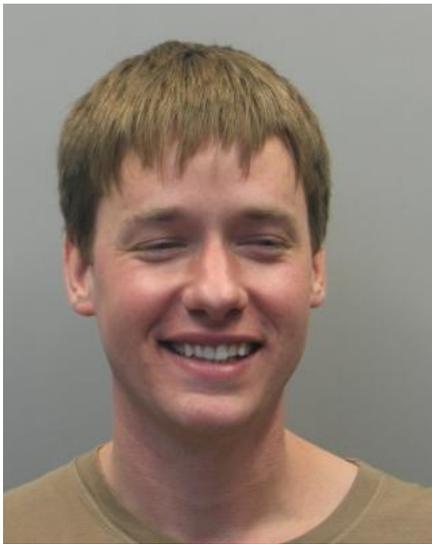
Sarah Holmes

On August 15, 2013 Holmes pled guilty before Assoc. Circuit Judge Dennis Smith. Smith did not fine her. Instead he sentenced her to 5-days in jail, but stayed the jail time (SES) and placed her on one-year probation. Sure she had lawyer bills, but she left court without a fine for doing 108 MPH. At least the charge is going on her driving record...maybe if the information was ever forwarded to New Mexico.

110 MPH PLUS DRUNK ON I-270: On Saturday night into Sunday morning Officer Scott Schlager clocked a silver Mercedes Benz doing 110 MPH on NB I-270 at Clayton Road at 1:32am.

Once the car was stopped, Officer Schlager contacted the driver, **Eric Anthony Schirmer**, 30, of St. Peters, MO. Schirmer appeared to be intoxicated. He stated he only had two rum and Cokes. He failed the field sobriety tests and then changed that estimate to two rum and Cokes and a shot.

He was arrested for speeding and DWI. At the police station he refused to take a breath test.



After his lawyer moved the case to the Circuit Court, on 09/26/13 Schirmer pled guilty to both the DWI and the speeding charge before Assoc. Circuit Judge Mary Schroder. He was given a 2-year SIS (no-record) probation for DWI and was fined \$1,100 for speeding. So he was seeing some points and a sizeable fine even if the judge didn't think the fact he was drunk while driving 110 MPH warranted some special circumstances toward the DWI plea deal.

Oddly enough Schirmer, who listed his occupation as "Debt Collector" and was driving a Mercedes, had not paid the fine by Thanksgiving weekend when we were researching this case. He finally paid the fine on December 2, 2013.

On July 27, 2012 Schirmer was cited by the St. Louis County Police for doing 26 MPH over the speed limit. That case is still open, almost a year and a half later.

MAN DOING 104 MPH AT 3:30 IN THE AFTERNOON LEAVES COURT WITH NO POINTS ON HIS RECORD: Officer Nicoletti clocked a 2013 Infiniti M56 sedan doing 104 MPH on westbound I-64 at Mason Road on Saturday March 2, 2013. Now if it was 3:30 in the morning with no other traffic around this might not be so unusual. But no this was at 3:29pm in the afternoon.

The driver of the new Infiniti was **Christopher B. Myers, 47**, of 535 Graeser Road in Creve Coeur. His attorney R. Thomas Spalding of Chesterfield had the case moved to the Circuit Court. On 09/26/13 Town and Country prosecutor Brian Malone allowed a

deal of Spalding pleading guilty to the charge and Myers receiving a Suspended Imposition of Sentence probation term of one year.

This mean Myers does not have to pay a fine or have a record of the violation or have points assessed against his license. He did agree to pay \$500 to a school fund. Assoc. Circuit Judge Mary Schroeder allowed this miscarriage of justice. The Mason Road interchange is typically a busy one with students from two nearby high schools using on and off ramps after attending weekend activities, plus a nearby senior living/care facility.

The idea that a city prosecutor would agree to this deal and a judge would accept it is amazing and shows a total lack of concern for the safety of welfare for area residents.

MAN DOING 103 MPH LEAVES COURT WITH NO POINTS AND NO FINE: On August 26, 2013 at 10:42 at night Robert William Kohring of Brentwood was clocked driving his Ford Mustang 103 MPH on eastbound I-64 at Mason Road by Officer Fowle.

Kohring's lawyer moved the case to the Circuit and for good reason. In 2006 the same lawyer moved a moving violation issued by the County Police to the Circuit court and Kohring was able to pay \$100 fine to a reduced charge of "Illegal Parking" before Judge Mary Schroder.



Robert Kohring

This time the 103 MPH charge on I-64 at Mason Road and approaching the busy I-270 ramps was before Judge Dennis Smith on October 31. Smith gave Kohring a Suspended Imposition of Sentence (no-record and no points) probation term for one year. There was no fine. He did make Kohring do 50 hours of community service, but still Kohring, much like Christopher Myers, doesn't have to worry about their insurance companies ever finding out they were driving over 100 MPH in a high accident zone area.

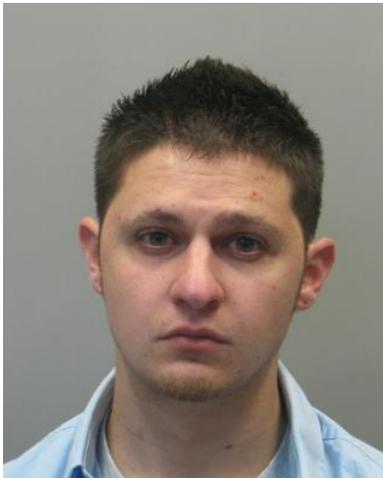
CHESTERFIELD JUDGE REPRESENTS MAN ALREADY ON PROBATION FOR DRUG DEALING AND DRUG POSSESSION...THIS TIME FOR DWI IN TOWN AND COUNTRY AND CHESTERFIELD: Samuel David Phillips, 24, of Ballwin is a good source of revenue for Chesterfield Municipal Judge Rick “Let m’ Loose” Brunk.

On April 15, 2009 Phillips was arrested and charged by the County Police with Attempt to Manufacture or Distribute or Possess a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute.

On February 26, 2010 Phillips was arrested by the Manchester Police and charged with felony possession of controlled substance.

He was represented by Chesterfield’s “hippie” city judge Rick Brunk. On June 16, 2011 Phillips pled guilty to three counts and was given a Suspended Imposition of sentence (no-record) probation term by Judge Mark Seigel. The probation term was for 5-years. It was a sentence that Brunk was famous for handing out like candy on Halloween at Chesterfield Municipal Court.

So on February 27, 2013 when Cpl. Jeff Wolfe clocked Phillips driving his 2005 Jeep Cherokee at 85 MPH on westbound I-64 at Maryville, he was already on probation. Cpl Wolfe was not able to get Phillips stopped until Timberlake Manor, inside the city limits of Chesterfield, the jurisdiction of Rick Brunk.



Sam Phillips

Phillips appeared to be intoxicated, failed field sobriety tests and told Cpl. Wolfe he had five beers while drinking with friends at Iggy’s.

He was arrested and at the Town and Country police station he took a breath test that showed his BAC to be .17%. He was issued citations for speeding and DWI.

Brunk again represented Phillips even though there was evidence that Phillips was driving drunk in Chesterfield also and in theory could face DWI charges within a year in Chesterfield.

Brunk moved the case out of Town and Country Municipal Court to the Circuit Court in Clayton. On October 10, 2013 with Brunk by his side, Phillips, who was already on three different probations for felony drug dealing and drug possession pled guilty to DWI. The speeding charge was apparently dropped.

Judge Dennis Smith actually accepted the plea and fined Phillips \$500. He then sentenced him to 90-days in jail, but stayed the jail tie and put Phillips on his fourth probation term, this time for 2-years.

In our a past newsletter this year we wrote how Chesterfield prosecutor Timothy Englemeyer recently represented a man arrested by the County Police for DWI in Chesterfield after being clocked speeding in Clarkson Valley.

Englemeyer and Brunk do a tag-team disservice to the residents of Chesterfield by playing the game of getting deals as defense attorneys and then giving deals as city prosecutors and judges. Englemeyer and Brunk are without a doubt the two more dangerous men in Chesterfield.

THIS IS THE END OF PART 1. PART 2 WILL BE DISTRIBUTED AND POSTED IN ABOUT FOUR DAYS FROM NOW.