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- And finally, Is There, Like, A Test For Performance De-enhancing Drugs, Dude? is brought to us this week by <u>State ex rel. Schmitt v. Bridgeport</u>, in which no less an authority than the Supreme Court of Ohio was called in to untangle a workplace farce in which William Schmitt wandered into the offices of Bridgeport Village in order to drop off a citizen initiative petition. Mr. Schmitt walked into cheerful-bizarro-alternate-bureaucracy-land that he was uniquely unqualified to navigate. (e.g. "An unknown person directed Schmitt to the mayor's office, and when he arrived at that office, he asked a woman at the desk if she was the 'clerk.' She responded affirmatively. Later in that conversation, she clarified that she was merely a 'volunteer clerk.'" See, also, "The fiscal officer is Mary Lyle, not Carole Lyle. (The record does not disclose whether the two Lyles are related.)" Then again, Mr. Schmitt was there "to place an initiative on ballot to enact an ordinance limiting the penalty for the possession or cultivation of certain quantities of marijuana or hashish within the village to a fine of \$0." But if the fine is, like, zero dollars, is that really, like, a fine, man?

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