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- And finally, Red Rover, Red Rover is brought to us this week by [Jimenez v. Multnomah County](#), in which responsible dog owners were baffled by the citation they received for violating county code provisions making it unlawful for a person to permit a dog to engage in certain dangerous behavior. The behavior in question? So glad you asked. Merely “running loose, injuring another dog, killing another dog, knocking a child down and aggressively biting that child.” Jeez. What’s the big deal? We do enjoy the fact that the court pointed out that Chucky “aggressively” bit the kid, as it had been our supposition that Chucky took a quick break from his doggy crime spree to deliver a playful nip. RIP, Chucky. RIP.