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- [Will President Trump's Regulation Cuts Reduce Ongoing Disclosure for Bond-Financed Projects?](#)
- [MSRB Proposes New Ad Rule for MAs, Revised One for Dealers.](#)
- [MSRB Requests Comment on Updating Dealer Advertising Requirements and Applying Similar Standards to Municipal Advisors: Webinar](#)
- [Tax Guidance to Slow Under Trump. Even More Emphasis on Letter Rulings in Bond Transactions?](#)
- [Issuers Giving Themselves More Time to Disclose Financials.](#)
- Interesting items regarding common carrier eminent domain power in Texas [here](#) and [here](#).
- [Town of Sterlington v. East Ouachita Recreation District No. 1](#) – Court of Appeal denies action brought against parish recreational district challenging proposed expenditure of ad valorem tax proceeds to secure limited tax bonds for constructing and improving sports facilities, holding that district acted within the purpose of the tax dedication by expending tax proceeds for sports tourism.
- And finally, Your Fifth Amendment Guide to Self-Incrimination is brought to us this week by [Colorado County v. Staff](#), in which Officer Marc Staff met with the DA in order to encourage the prosecution of a motorist he had previously arrested. Officer Staff came bearing gifts: the dash-cam footage of the arrest. After viewing the footage, the gobsmacked DA felt obligated to notify Sheriff R.H. “Curly” Wied that Staff’s behavior toward the motorist was “demeaning” and involved “screaming,” “taunting,” and “apparent rage” that “escalated” the incident and “resulted in an arrest for an accident in which ... no damage to any vehicle” had occurred. Can there possibly be anything more humiliating than being fired by a man called, “Curly?” Let’s hope not.