

# Bond Case Briefs

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- [FINRA Files for 4210 Effective Date Extension to March 2021.](#)
- [MSRB Proposes Changes to Content Outline for Muni Principal Exam.](#)
- [S&P Proposed Methodology For Rating U.S. Public Finance Rental Housing Bonds \*\*and\*\* S&P Request for Comment: Methodology For Rating U.S. Public Finance Rental Housing Bonds.](#)
- [S&P Credit Conditions: In The Mist Of Mixed Economic Signals, U.S. State And Local Credit Quality Remains Strong](#)
- [Are Taxable Advance Refundings Leaving Money On The Table?](#)
- [Fitch North American Project Finance: Lessons Learned](#)
- [Long v. Development Authority of Fulton County](#) - Court of Appeals holds that hotel, office, and retail portions of project for which attorney general filed petition for validation of revenue bond authorized for issuance by county development authority were authorized under catchall provision of statute identifying projects that development authorities can finance.
- And finally, You Poor, Poor Bastard is brought to us this week by [City of Alpharetta v. Hamby](#), in which Toby Hamby sued the city after he fell from atop an 18-foot retaining wall hidden in the woods, sustaining serious injuries. What was he doing in the woods, you ask? Dealing with a medical emergency. Would the court be good enough to gloss over or otherwise euphemize the medical issue in question. It would not. "Hamby was driving home when he experienced a sudden bout of colitis and soiled himself. He exited the highway at Mansell Road in Alpharetta looking for a place to clean up." We've all seen our share of pharmaceutical ads, but nothing could possibly be more effective than, "If you or a loved one have experienced a catastrophic fall with your pants down while covered in fecal matter, you might want to ask your doctor about *bunghola*."