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- **Ed. Note:** A technological meltdown prevented us from distributing last week's newsletter. Following the (literal) sacrifice of assorted farm animals, as well as the (literal) sacrifice of assorted IT folk, we're back in biz. We apologize for the (literal) hassle.
- Hawkins Advisory: Revisions to IRS Form 8038-CP and Instructions for Issuers of Tax Credit Bonds
- IRS Moves to Mandatory E-Filing of Forms for Direct Payment Bonds.
- MSRB Proposes Extension of Remote Inspection Relief: Cadwalader
- GASB Changes Name of Report to "Annual Comprehensive Financial Report"
- As US Cities Build Green Infrastructure, Here's One Way They're Paying For It.
- Flooding Could Leave Billions of US Municipal Debt Under Water.
- Cyber Risk In A New Era: Are Third-Party Vendors Unwitting Cyber Trojan Horses For U.S. Public Finance?
- Fitch: Cryptocurrency Poses Risks, Opportunities for US Public Finance
- And finally, It's A Goddamn Paddle! is brought to us this week by *In re Wright & Boester Conditional Use Application*, in which the Supreme Court of Vermont referred to a building (A Goddamn Boathouse!), "used to store canoes, kayaks, and related accoutrements." Related accoutrements, you say? Rather than compile last week's newsletter, we embarked on a comprehensive, historic review of the nautical canon, from Homer's *Odyssey* to Trimmer's *How to Avoid Huge Ships*. Our preliminary conclusion is that this is indeed a novel usage. Well, other than Farragut's immortal, "Damn the accoutrements! Full speed ahead!"

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