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- **Ed. Note:** We wish to inform you that this week's newsletter is in fact, uh, *intentionally* lame in order to allow you to catch your breath after last week's monster issue. And we're sticking to that story.
- Fitch: Where ESG Matters for U.S. Public Finance
- S&P Hits U.S. States With Politicized Credit Scores: WSJ Opinion
- Why Wall Street Can't Escape the Culture Wars.
- Land Value Capture and Municipal Financing for Sea Level Rise Adaptation Infrastructure and Health Outcomes; RFP
- And finally, Rated R, For The Brutal Dismemberment Of Narrative Logic is brought to this week by *Robinson v. Village of Sauk Village*, in which a police chase of a stolen vehicle driven by Mark Coffey came to an initial (foreshadowing!) stop in a gas station parking lot in the standard-issue, cinematic fashion. Boxed-in bad guy, five squad cars, guns drawn – "including an AR-15 assault rifle and a shotgun" and the associated screaming about hands and such. And what happens next? So glad you asked. Does he surrender? Go down in a hail of gunfire? (I know, I know, the suspense is killing me too.) So here's the opening sentence of the next paragraph of the Supreme Court's opinion: "A little over one minute after [officer] arrived in the parking lot, Coffey drove away." He drove away. "Nice to see you fellas, gotta be going." Spoiler Alert: Coffey's later shot and killed, so it all works out in the end.

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