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- **Ed. Note: We'll be off next week.  You're welcome.**
- Hawkins: The Regulatory Impact of Jarkesy, Loper Bright, and Corner Post
- Profiting From Financings for Charter Schools: SEC Sues Unregistered, Fee-Splitting Municipal Advisor – Norris McLaughlin
- Proposed Rule Change Consisting of Amendments to MSRB Rule G-14 and to Amend FINRA Rule 6730: SIFMA Comment Letter
- Institutional Investors Pay Half Price of Retail Buyers in Muni Trades.
- Texas Drought Forces Small Town to Default on Water System Debt.
- Buffalo's Home County to Issue 'Bills Bonds' for NFL Stadium.
- *River Creek Development Corporation and City of Hutto, Texas v. Preston Hollow Capital, LLC* – Court of Appeals upholds validity of conduit bonds issued by city and local government corporation formed to assist with the financing of a newly-created public improvement district, finding that the parties had lawfully entered into an interlocal agreement, including its provisions requiring the city to make payments from its levied assessments to the local government corporation to secure its issuance of indebtedness to finance the improvements.
- And Finally, When We Remember We Are All Mad, The Mysteries Disappear And Life Stands Explained – Mark Twain is brought to us this week by *Ryan v. State*, in which Ray Ryan was remanded to solitary confinement (only those of us who've had the pleasure are allowed to refer to is as "The Hole").  Upon his return to the general population (of the prison, not the State of Nebraska) he discovered that the property left behind in his cell had been stolen.  He then sued the Nebraska Department of Corrections to recover the value of said property.  In the amount of $496.05.  Four Hundred. Ninety Six. And Five Cents.  Your Editor's life (such as it is) has come to a screeching halt.  The (imaginary) girlfriend has left. The cat has died.  All because he can think of nothing else but the galactically  gob-smacking mystery of how Mr. Ryan arrived at the five cents.  Fortunately, we still have 5 to 10 to get to the bottom of this.  Or less, with good behavior.

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