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- And Finally, "… Nested Inside A Larger Fissure That Was Around Seven Feet Long" is brought to us this week by *Maharaj v. City of New York*, a case in which a New York resident was injured when he tripped on a fissure (unpleasant word, that) on a derelict tennis court whilst playing cricket. The majority opinion of the Court of Appeals held that that, "the risk of tripping and falling while playing on irregular surface was inherent in the game of cricket." This is a genuinely bizarre ruling, in that cricket is traditionally and inherently played on manicured cricket fields, which contain no irregular surfaces. Particularly no fissures. But don't take my word for it, Justice Rivera positively lost his mind in his dissent. He provided a massively unnecessary history of the game, beginning in 1844, and cited some very odd sources, such as Carlos Osorio's masterful *Car–Park Cricket in Canada*. We cannot recommend it more highly (the dissent, maybe less the Car-Park Cricket tome.)

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