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OUR MISTAKES

Long, long ago, we published a “Dialogue” between Judge Stephen Reinhardt (then and now of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit) and Edward N. Siskel (then an obscure junior lawyer, now a distinguished pillar of the bar). *Good Judging*, 2 GREEN BAG 2D 299 (1999). We recently came across some neglected and forgotten post-publication notes on Judge Reinhardt thoughts about a few passages that would have benefitted from some pre-publication correction. Here those passages, as they were printed and as they ought to have been printed:

Pages 299-300: *As printed* – “I doubt that any of Judge Kozinski’s former law clerks are in similar public positions.” *As corrected* – “I doubt that any of Judge Kozinski’s former law clerks are in similar public service positions.”

Page 304: *As printed* – “It could come out eleven to one, and then if that conflicts with another en banc in another circuit then you are going to have a court of seven judges all by seniority and four judges are going to decide the law for the entire circuit.” *As corrected* – “It could come out eleven to one, and then if that conflicts with another en banc in another unit then you are going to have a court of seven judges all by seniority and four judges are going to decide the law for the entire circuit.”

Page 305: *As printed* – “So, there would be a turnover after twenty or twenty-five years or less.” *As corrected* – “So, there would be a turnover after ten or twenty years or less.”

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We also have a note from beloved *Green Bag* author, reader, and correspondent Professor Erik Jensen in which he bemoans the *Bag*'s ungrammatical innumeracy. See Erik M. Jensen, *In Praise of Citation and Circulation, and of Pronoun-Antecedent Agreement*, 18 GREEN BAG 2D 245, 246-48 (2015).

And we have a preemptive non-correction: There is no need to chastise us for failing to put the works in the "Articles" section of this issue in the customary alphabetical order by lead author's last name. We have a good reason for putting the first article in this issue first. See Orin S. Kerr, *The Influence of Immanuel Kant on Evidentiary Approaches in 18th-Century Bulgaria*, 18 GREEN BAG 2D 251, 251 n.1 (2015) (quoting Chief Justice John Roberts).



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Generally speaking, anonymous sources do not have much of a role to play in scholarly law journals such as the *Green Bag*. But there are exceptional cases. This is one. A clever, gifted, and generous reader recently gave us a formidable set of Lego Minifigures to augment our established contingent. See Ross E. Davies, *Lego and Law*, 2014 GREEN BAG ALM. 259. These four arrived without identifying papers, so we made up names for them (l. to r.): Justices Elena Kagan, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Sonia Sotomayor. We thank our anonymous benefactor, who will remain nameless.