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In our Autumn 2007 issue, *A Tale of Two Justices* attributed to the Justices of the Supreme Court a generous spirit of hospitality that eight of them may not in fact possess. The Justices do not, as previously reported, take the law clerks of all other chambers to lunch. Rather, by Court tradition, each chambers' law clerks invite each of the other Justices to lunch during the Term. The only exception is Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, who has each chambers' law clerks to her chambers for tea, accompanied by sweets prepared by the excellent baker to whom she is married. We hope someday to share his recipes with our readers.

- Linda Greenhouse, *A Tale of Two Justices*, 11 GREEN BAG 2D 37 (2007).

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The Bodleian Library at the University of Oxford has been collecting books for more than 400 years. Lately it has republished several that we have enjoyed, including *The Original Rules of Rugby*, *The Memoirs of Captain Hugh Crow*, and *Laurel for Libby*. None has given us more pleasure, however, than the Library's nicely re-typeset edition of the only known copy of the first English-language dictionary – Robert Cawdrey's *A Table Alpha-*

