page 254 of the Spring 2019 issue (volume 22, number 3): Justice Blackmun's name is spelled in the manner of Professor Josh Blackman. Others will surely point out the same thing.

Thank you. Correct in every respect.

in w evidentiary hearing. See HEARING; ADMINISTRATIVE PRO-CEEDING. evidentiary privilege. See PRIVILEGE (3). evil, adj. (bef. 12c) 1. Morally retrograde; contrary to virtue, rightness, and wholesomeness <evil thoughts>. 2. Possessing bad moral qualities; ethically corrupt <an n evil dictator>. 3. Tending to harm; injurious to well-being <an evil policy>. 4. Of, relating to, or involving calamity, trouble, or sorrow; disastrous <evil times>. er evil, n. (bef. 12c) 1. Wickedness, wrongdoing, or moral badness; DEPRAVITY (1). 2. Something that hurts or of harms; an affliction or deleterious action that hampers y prosperity, diminishes happiness, prevents enjoyment, and decreases welfare. • Legal theorists normally reserve the word in this sense for violations of fundamental individual rights (as with arbitrary wounding or killing) or seriously wrongful harms (as with wanton destruction of the environment), as opposed to impersonally bad as outcomes. n ▶ created evil. Int'l law. The evil that arises from a war. 's ▶ resisted evil. Int'l law. The evil that a war is meant to avert. p 3. The fact of suffering a misfortune, calamity, or wrongdoing; misery. 4. A malady or disease.

GARNER INCLUDES EVIL IN Black's 11th, yet Escapes Censure

If you don't get the joke, that's okay. You can look it up.¹ Bryan Garner's new *Black's Law Dictionary* is shot through with useful, and sometimes even entertaining, new entries. We know from experience that a few of them will qualify as Easter eggs.² It was during our own ongoing search for eggs that we stumbled upon evil. Help with the hunt would be welcomed.

¹ Black's Law Dictionary xvi, 277, 703 (11th ed. 2019) (Bryan A. Garner, ed.).

² Cf. id. at 647 (no eggs!); id. at 652 (eggs!).