

# Loyola Consumer Law Review

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Article 1

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# LOYOLA CONSUMER LAW REVIEW

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## Notice of Errata

The *Loyola Consumer Law Review* draws attention to editing errors in the following article: Courtney Cox, *International Trade's Zero-Sum Game: How Zeroing in Accordance with the Tariff Act of 1930 Harms the American Economy and Why it Must Go*, 28 *Loy. Consumer L. Rev.* 107 (2016).

The following corrections have been made to the digital versions of Ms. Cox's article:

FN 1 should read: Courtney Cox, J.D. Candidate 2016, Stetson University College of Law; B.A. 2011, University of Central Florida. This Article was awarded first prize in the Andrew P. Vance Memorial Writing Competition, sponsored by the Customs and International Trade Bar Association (CITBA) and Brooklyn Law School. The author thanks Professor Peter L. Fitzgerald for his continuous and invaluable guidance throughout the writing process, as well as Sunai Edwards, whose editorial assistance was extremely helpful.

FN 5: the hyperlink should read: <http://www.cato.org/pubs/tpa/tpa-020.pdf>.

FN 6: the article title should read: *U.S. Abides Global Trade Rules . . . Just Ignore The Steel Protectionism, Antidumping Abuse, WTO Violations, Etc.*

FN 34: 19 U.S.C. § 1677f-1(d)(1)(A)(i); *infra* note 78, at art. 2.4.2.

FN 35: 19 U.S.C. § 1677f-1(d)(1)(A)(ii); *infra* note 78, at art. 2.4.2.

FN 36: 19 U.S.C. § 1677f-1(d)(1)(B); *infra* note 78, at art. 2.4.2.

FN 88: the deletion of the extraneous open brackets and the addition of a close bracket at the end, to read: [hereinafter Panel Report: *Shrimp and Diamond Sawblades from China*].

FN 105: the unitalicization of the case names

FN 139: the deletion of extra "s" at the end of the word "relations"

FN 142: the unitalicization of the case names, and deletion of the "," after *see also*

On page 112, the sentence: "The producer is dumping because its in-country price of one dollar per pound is higher than its export price of two dollars per pound," has been changed to read "The producer is dumping because its in-country price of two dollars per pound is higher than its export price of one dollar per pound."

The Editors sincerely apologize for any confusion or inconvenience these errors may have caused.