

## Corrections

We have three errors to correct from the last two issues of *Park Science*:

### Whoop! do we really mean?

First, on the cover of volume 23(1) we inadvertently mixed up our owl species in the blurb that read “Implications of spotted owl range expansion at Redwood.” Author Howard Sakai quickly pointed out the mistake, which we regret. The *barred owl* is the species whose range is expanding into Redwood National and State Parks, potentially affecting spotted owls (a threatened species) and concerning managers.

### Mistaken identity

Another error involved the cover of that issue, in particular, the photograph and our description of its location in the caption “On the Cover” on page 3. We identified the beautiful meadow and mountain scene as belonging to Sequoia National Park, but reader Larry Norris placed it correctly in neighboring Kings Canyon National Park. Specifically, the photo depicts Big Wet Meadow along the Roaring River. He says, “The granite boulder on the left of the photo is a favorite lunch spot of mine with a fine view up to the Whaleback and points beyond.”

What is more important to clarify than the mistaken location is that the body of water in the image is not a lake, as we say in the caption. It is a flooded meadow. This error is relevant in the discussion of Harold Werner’s article on page 19 of volume 23(1), which describes a method of checking the accuracy of wetlands classification and delineation in maps of the National Wetlands Inventory (NWI), since NWI errors occur as a consequence of misinterpreting aerial photographs. As he puts it, “There are no NWI lakes in that meadow.” Larry Norris confirms from first-hand experience that the drainage constricts at the end of the meadow, temporarily collecting water during periods of high snow melt. Norris has “seen and measured the back-up in 1981 and subsequent years on hot summer days when snow-melt water floods the grass and flowers in the meadow late in the day.” He also witnessed a rise of 3–4 inches in water level following a thunderstorm there in July 1997, and says, “That was cool.”

## Incorrect citations

Finally, references cited for five publications in the article by Kathryn McEachern on the “Ecological effects of animal introductions at Channel Islands National Park” (*Park Science* 22[2]:46–52) were incorrect. Four citations (i.e., Carroll et al. 2003, page 18; Loehner 2003, page 82; McEachern et al. 2003a, page 153; and Whitworth et al. 2003, page 133) represent abstracts of presentations made at the Sixth California Islands Symposium, 1–3 December 2003, as published in the abstract program for the symposium, not in the peer-reviewed proceedings. The fifth, by Stratton, was likewise a presentation at the symposium and also a published paper in the 2005 proceedings. The correct citations for the proceedings and abstract program, respectively, are:

Garcelon, D. K., and C. A. Schwemm, editors. 2005. Proceedings of the Sixth California Islands Symposium, Ventura, California, December 1–3, 2003. National Park Service Technical Publication CHIS-05-01. Institute for Wildlife Studies, Arcata, California.

National Park Service. 2003. Abstract program for the Sixth California Islands Symposium, Ventura, California, December 1–3, 2003. Channel Islands National Park, Ventura, California.

