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Front Cover: Eelgrass (*Zostera marina*) in Bullhead Bay, Peconic Estuary, Southampton, New York, with rough periwinkles (*Littorina saxatilis*) grazing on leaves. To read about seagrass recovery and restoration, turn to pages 73 and 82. Photo by Chris Pickerell

Back Cover: The pink-flowered Henderson's checker mallow (*Sidalcea hendersonii*), seen here poking up among drift logs in a salt marsh near the mouth of the Columbia River estuary, is endemic to coastal Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. Historically common, it is now rare throughout its range. Conservation and protection efforts by state, federal, and nonprofit organizations target this and other rare and threatened species in the Pacific Northwest. Kathleen Sayce and Amy Borde recently "discovered" this species in the lower Columbia. Turn to pages 94 and 111 regarding restoration programs in the Columbia River estuary. Photo by Ronald Thom

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