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## CORRECTION

In *LARR* volume 43 number 3, 2008, the abstract for Kent Eaton’s article, “Paradoxes of Police Reform: Federalism, Parties, and Civil Society in Argentina’s Public Security Crisis,” page 5, should have read:

*Abstract: This article focuses on three central impediments to police reform in Argentina, each of which has generated an important, yet distinct, paradox. First, although advocates of federalism argue that it facilitates innovation, in practice police reform efforts at one level of government in Argentina have been sabotaged by officials at other levels of government. Second, although electoral pressures have pushed police reform onto the policy agenda, these same pressures have also obstructed reform efforts because politicians depend on illicit party-police networks for campaign financing. Third, despite copious evidence of police involvement in criminal acts, Argentina’s crime wave has energized conservative civil society groups whose demand for a heavy-handed response to crime has derailed the most promising attempts to restructure the police force.*