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This is my last volume as editor and the first volume that is published in electronic format only. I would have liked to see JESO continuing to publish hard copy up to and including volume 150, in 2019, but that is not to be. Now, as soon as submitted manuscripts are accepted for publication and edited technically they will be put up on the ESO website for anyone to access freely. No need to wait until the end of the year to see your paper published. Back issues of JESO are also available online, either through the website or the Biodiversity Heritage Library. In time, JESO will have a greater and more useful online presence because we expect to add all past journal articles to the ESO website as individual searchable entities.

Whereas most, if not all, electronic journals have page charges for open access publication JESO does not, so being able to publish without page charges and have anyone access your paper immediately upon posting it on the ESO website should be a pretty good incentive to publish there. Admittedly, people want their paper to appear in “high impact” journals. But not every article is so brilliant or is of such general interest that it will be accepted by the best journals. Rather, most articles are well-substantiated (hopefully) pieces of research that add useful information, whether of interest to few or many, to the overall store of sound scientific knowledge and are therefore worth publishing somewhere. JESO is a good journal to consider. Papers on any aspect of entomology are welcome and the scope need not be restricted to research done in Ontario or on Ontario insects. Taxonomists wishing to publish in JESO should be aware of recent amendments to the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature that detail the mandatory requirements needed to validate new taxa published in e-journals. The essential point is that the work must be registered in ZooBank before it is published. I will work with the technical editor and new editor to determine how this is to be done.

This year’s volume is about half as long (75 pp.) as I had hoped but it is better than the low of 55 pages in volume 140. It contains one scientific note, three scientific papers and a review. Please check the ESO website and read/download the articles that interest you. It would be very nice to see the number of published pages increase to a couple of hundred pages each year.

It has been a pleasure to serve as JESO Editor for the past four years. I would like to thank Tom Onuferko at York University, our new technical editor, for his help in preparing the papers for this year’s volume, and the associate editors for looking after the review process for manuscripts I passed on to them. Finally, I am pleased to introduce you to Dr. Chris MacQuarrie in Sault Ste. Marie, who has graciously accepted the privilege

and challenge of being the next JESO editor. Please send any manuscripts to him at Chris. MacQuarrie@nrca.nrcan.gc.ca

I wish all of you the best for the coming year.

John T. Huber
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