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**From the Editor,**

Coleoptera and insect biodiversity emerged as the main themes of this issue. With news about Asian longhorned beetles in the northern United States and the brown spruce longhorn beetle in Nova Scotia, a timely assessment of Cerambycidae in Ontario is presented by D.B. McCorquodale. In the second Coleoptera paper, P. Paquin and N. Dupérré present their survey of Quebec's western boreal forest, where 757 species are mentioned along with new records for Quebec, Canada and North America. Two reviews of new books presenting Albertan Cicindelidae and Carabidae of Connecticut are offered. And then, Homopterans are suggested by P. Bouchard et al. as biological indicators of the quality of alvars, rare prairie-like communities that occur on limestone bedrock in the Great Lakes region.

An interesting technique paper by T. Myles shows you how to obtain debris-free termites for many applications, of which my favorite is entomophagy. Integrated pest management for the stripped cucumber beetle feeding on cucumbers, squash and pumpkins is investigated by J.K. MacIntyre et al. who suggest some new recommendations for Ontario. The keen eye of P. Catling uncovered an unusual example of hybridization between two species of damselflies.

I appreciate our cover artist's, M. Damus, talent and sense of humour in welcoming the cypress bark borer to Canada. J. Lupson, our technical editor, is instrumental as always in getting the formatting just right. The scientific review could only be done with a panel of associate editors and anonymous referees. Finally, I acknowledge D. Harmsen, the past editor, who shared his wisdom with me to make this first edition as editor an easier task. It was a pleasure for me to review the fine works of Canadian entomologists in volume 132 of our PESO. I look forward to reading your manuscripts for volume 133.

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