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From the Editor,

This issue contains the monumental work of J. Huber of the Canadian Forest Service in Ottawa, who spent years reviewing and measuring the tiny Mymarid, *Anaphes* sp., an important group for biological control and systematics. This group is extremely difficult to work with due to its tiny size in spite of the many optical tools available. I am sure you will find that the clarity of the plates of these seldom-seen *Anaphes*, will add a new dimension to your viewing pleasure of insects.

It is not only the tiny *Anaphes* sp. that has gone unnoticed, but much larger Apids and Orthopteroids are showing up as new Canadian records, when collections are examined more closely by dedicated individuals. The continued work of T. Romakova at the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, revising the bees of Ontario, reports seven new records of Apids for Canada, while S. Marshall's group of the Systematics Laboratory at the University of Guelph, reports seven records of Orthoptera for Canada and one new record for Ontario.

Dealing with insecticide resistance is a long-standing problem in apple orchards everywhere. D. Pree's group of the Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada laboratory in Vineland presents a profile of the dynamics of insecticide resistance in some Ontario orchards over three years. This study demonstrates how insecticides from different chemical groups interact with one another, and suggests how to reduce insecticide resistance in apple orchards.

Ontario is also known for its wine and it is fitting that JESO presents works on vineyard pests. In 2001, Ontario vineyards became infested with aphids and the multicoloured Asian lady beetle soon followed, which created a new problem for the wine industry. If large populations of the beetle are present in the vineyards when the grapes are harvested, the beetles get crushed along with the grapes, tainting the wine. D. Pree's group developed a protocol to provide an immediate or short-term response to the new problem.

I thank Martin Damus again for his continued service to the Society in providing the cover drawing of the *Anaphes* laying an egg. Thanks to Karen Jamieson and Mark Primavera for the technical layout of this volume. Our associate editors along with reviewers from across Canada and the United States provided valuable feedback to the authors. Finally, we are already working on volume 136 of JESO and we would be pleased to read your work and consider it for publication.

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