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I am honored to be the new Editor of JESO. It is a privilege to serve the Entomological Society of Ontario and its venerable scientific Journal in this way. I sincerely thank the previous Editor, Miriam Richards, for her good work over the past six years, in particular overseeing the transformation to electronic publishing. Since 2005 authors have received a free pdf version of their paper for electronic distribution, which I hope has increased the visibility of their work to their satisfaction.

I have greatly depended upon the Associate Editors Andy Bennett, Neil Carter, Jeff Skevington, and the unofficial help of Cynthia Scott-Dupree and Kevin Barber. They found knowledgeable reviewers and sometimes reviewed manuscripts themselves. Their comments to the Editor were summarized in critical and constructive ways that made my work easier and improved the quality of manuscripts. Jess Vickruck, the new technical editor, has quickly and efficiently provided proofs and made changes as needed. Grateful thanks are extended to all of them for their excellent work and advice.

Beginning next year page charges will be dropped in the hope that this will increase the number of manuscripts submitted. In 2012, pdfs will be posted as soon as proofs are finalized, as was done over the past few years, except for 2011 (this volume) while I was familiarizing myself with the editorial process.

Ontario occupies about one million square kilometers of land and fresh water (10% of Canada). The province extends 1730 km north-south and 1680 km east-west, from the southernmost point in Canada (40°41'N, the latitude of Rome, Italy) to the Manitoba border at Hudson Bay (56°50'N, the latitude of London, UK). Its several ecozones, from the Hudson Bay lowlands to remnants of prairie and Carolinian forest, contain a multitude of terrestrial and freshwater habitats. Agriculture covers much of southern Ontario and about includes about 100 types of crop, from greenhouse plants to fruit trees. Given this natural and artificial diversity, there is endless opportunity for entomologists to research and publish on Ontario insects. JESO is an admirable vehicle for these publications, emphasizing but by no means restricted to the Ontario fauna. Plenty of alien species have also unwittingly or deliberately been introduced into the province or have arrived on their own, and they keep coming. Several of the articles in this Volume treat alien species recently found in Ontario or likely soon to establish residence here. Alien insects, wanted or not, arriving in Ontario present yet another opportunity and reason to publish in JESO.

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