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I thank all the reviewers and Associate Editors – Andy Bennett, Neil Carter, and Jeff Skevington – for their careful reviews and seeing acceptable mss through the review process. In this day and age it is not always easy to find those willing to take time from their own busy schedules to provide careful and thoughtful reviews that improve the quality of articles submitted to JESO. For many years Martin Damus has provided a cover illustration that reflects an insect treated in one of the articles. This year it is the Oriental Chestnut Gall Wasp. It finally arrived in Canada in 2012 and is reported here—38 years after it was first found in the US. Jess Vickruck has again done an excellent job as Technical Editor. These dedicated people have greatly improved the quality of articles published in JESO. It is a pleasure to work with them.

The Entomological Society of Ontario celebrates its 150<sup>th</sup> annual meeting next year. Please consider JESO milestone volume 144 as a good venue to publish your research, especially if you plan to present a talk about it at the special anniversary meeting in Guelph. If you do want to publish in JESO, please consult the recently updated “Instructions to Authors” on the website.

Many of the new electronic journals aimed at biologists and promoted almost weekly in emails received by all and sundry advertise a quick turn around time from ms submission to publication. Their editors perhaps forget that if their journal articles are to be of high quality referees must be given sufficient time to review submissions properly, (assuming that willing referees who know the subject can even be found). If turn around time is too short many potential referees will simply refuse to provide reviews. Despite the electronic competition I like to think, and certainly hope, that JESO will continue to receive interesting and diverse articles for decades to come, having stood the test of time as a worthwhile entomological journal for publishing on insects in Ontario. Although JESO might be considered as not having enough impact or prestige it has a long and solid pedigree, thanks especially to the conscientious efforts of past Editors, Associate Editors and referees. Quality and reliability count for a lot, no matter how short the article or how limited in scope it may be. So choose JESO in which to publish your work.

Happy reading.

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