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Prior to the successful Joint Annual Meeting of the Entomological Societies of Ontario and Canada in Guelph your Board met and discussed how to improve the profile of JESO amidst all the competition from the numerous new electronic journals. In his 1999 editorial, past editor Dolf Harmsen had foreseen some of the problems the Proceedings would face with the advent of electronic publishing. Since then, past editor Miriam Richards overcame some of the hurdles and for almost a decade JESO has been publishing electronically. It continues to be printed as hard copy as well. Having both formats has its merits and for historical reasons—it is one of the longest running entomology journals in the world, with no publication breaks since 1871—the hard copy will continue to be published. It is an important part of ESO’s heritage. Greater visibility for JESO on the internet is now needed and some good ideas for obtaining this were presented. Ideas for improving JESO’s impact were also discussed. One action approved by the Board and promptly implemented by past president Jeff Skevington was to sign an agreement with the Biodiversity Heritage Library to have all back issues scanned, starting with Volume 1 of the Annual Report and make them available on the website, with a two year embargo on the most recent volume.

This year’s volume contains five scientific notes and one scientific paper. All but one (on taxonomy) report new species records for Ontario, new distributions or new host records. Two papers are overviews of the past 60 years of JESO papers on two topics. One, on Taxonomy and Faunistics, is mostly a summary. The other, much more detailed and comprehensive is on Biological Control. Both were written to commemorate the 150<sup>th</sup> meeting of ESO. If there is any trend in the kinds of papers submitted in recent years it is more towards more papers in these areas of entomology and fewer on economically important pest species and their control. Papers on all aspects of entomology are, of course, welcome and my hope is that you, the readers, will continue to find JESO a good place to publish your research.

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