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This issue of Geoscience Canada records a break in the journal's tradition: after nine years the Editorial Office has moved from McMaster University to the University of Toronto. Editor Bob McNutt and Managing Editor Maureen Czerneda have been succeeded by Andrew Miall and Naomi Frankel, respectively. The McMaster team, including Founding Editor Gerard Middleton, has developed this journal into a widely read and highly respected voice of the entire Canadian geoscience community. The Geological Association extends to them its collective heartfelt thanks.

No major changes are planned for the immediate future. The journal will continue to serve as a vehicle for various special series. Some of these may spin off into reprint volumes, which we hope will be as successful as the *Facies Models* book. Several new series are now in planning stages, including one that focusses on scientific achievements in the provincial geological surveys. Conference reports, book reviews and features such as *Active Earth* and *Geological Education* will continue to appear in most issues. Most readers will be aware that Ward Neale, upon ascension to mandarin status, has resigned as *Pyroclast* columnist. Ward has long served as a benign geological version of Alan Fotheringham and, as with that other Canadian magazine, many readers have turned to his column first, before reading anything else. In future, it is hoped that a small team of writers will contribute articles to the *Pyroclasts* column.

Readers should be reminded that they need not wait to be asked to submit articles to Geoscience Canada. Unsolicited manuscripts do trickle into the Editorial Office, and they are very welcome. Papers on any topic of broad general geological interest will be considered for inclusion. All full-length articles are subject to review procedures by at least two independent referees. Editorial guidelines are printed at the back of this issue. Please note that authors are now requested to spell out journal and series names in full in their reference lists. This change brings Geoscience Canada into line with most other Canadian geological publications.