

# EDITORIAL

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The call goes out for nominations for problems editors. With our change of format the frequency of issues has increased and we have added new problem features, so we need a few more people on board to help deal with the work.

We are also going to be starting some new regular features. We are searching for individuals to help edit these new features. Recommendations or inquiries can be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

Returning in this issue is Chris Fisher's *Recurring Crux Configurations*. This is a 9-part series of short articles on geometric themes that have appeared in *Crux* repeatedly over the years. The article this issue is on cyclic orthodiagonal quadrilaterals, I hope you enjoy it!

At this point I would like to acknowledge a few solutions that slipped through the cracks: Roy Barbara, Lebanese University, Fanar, Lebanon (problem 3536); Prithwjit De, Homi Bhabha Centre for Science Education, Mumbai, India (problem 3540); Oliver Geupel, Brühl, NRW, Germany (problems 3576, 3577, 3578, 3579, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3585, 3586, and 3587(a)); Matti Lehtinen, National Defence College, Helsinki, Finland (problems 3358 and 3365); Edmund Swylan, Riga, Latvia (problems 3576, 3577 and 3582); and Konstantine Zelator, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA, USA (problems M464, M466, M467, and M468). These are my errors, and I apologize. Please let us know of any errors or omissions.

Finally, this issue features another solution to an unsolved *Crux* problem by Tomasz Cieśla. Last issue we featured his solution to problem 1580 and this issue we give his solution to problem 478 from 1979! Recall, in the December 2010 issue of *Crux* [2010 : 545–547], we published a list of unsolved problems from the journal. Remember, we are always happy to publish solutions to unsolved problems or new solutions, insights or generalizations to previous problems. Submit your solutions to the editor for consideration.

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