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Dear Readers,

I have decided to step down as Editor-in-Chief of JEBEP. I believe that I can better serve the Journal in a different capacity, and that the Journal will be better served with the person who will become the new Editor-in-Chief beginning in Oct. 2018. Her name is Michelle Baddeley. Michelle Baddeley is a Research Professor at the Institute for Choice, University of South Australia and an Honorary Professor, University College London. Her fields of expertise include behavioral economics, behavioral macro economics, and neuroscience. She is the author of Behavioural Economics, and Finance; Behavioural Economics. A Very Short Introduction, and; Copycats and Contrarians: Why We Follow Others... and When We Don't. She has published in many Journals including Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of London, Frontiers in Human Neuroscience, Journal of Regional Science, Applied Economics, The Journal of Development Studies, and Journal of Economic Methodology. She works with public policy makers and will bring public policy more into the articles we publish in JEBEP. I am delighted that she accepted the invitation to become the Editor-in-Chief. As for me, I will become the Special Issues Editor. This will allow me to pursue my two main interests. One is keeping alive the names and teachings of the “Old” behavioral economists, i.e., those behavioral economists who wrote before Kahneman and Tversky. The other is providing an outlet for all aspects of heterodox economics which were part of the initial vision of behavioral economics and SABE. Please welcome Michelle to JEBEP as the Editor-in-Chief. Michelle can be contacted at Michelle.Baddeley@unisa.edu.au.

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