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General, U.S. Army

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—William B. Caldwell, IV
Lieutenant General, U.S. Army, Commanding General

With this edition—his 25th—*Military Review* bids farewell to its editor-in-chief, Colonel Bill Darley, who is retiring from the Army after a stellar 31-year career. We don't ordinarily publish news of office events in the journal, but this one is, for us, seismic. You would have had to work with COL Darley to truly appreciate the vision, enthusiasm, and just sheer momentum he brought to the job every day, all day. Under his stewardship, this relatively small Army pub has become a go-to source for information and debate on military affairs. The *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *U.S. News and World Report*, the BBC, NPR—even *Jon Stewart's Daily Show*—have cited *MR*, with more than one calling the journal “influential” while applauding it for the breadth of its discussion. All of the success *MR* has had is directly attributable to COL Darley's instinct for the next big issue in military affairs, his relentless pursuit (read: hounding) of good writers, and his step-on-the-gas attitude toward production. To top it all off, he is a generous, good-hearted, and principled man, much better at giving praise than receiving it. We hope this short encomium doesn't embarrass him too much. Boss: it's been a pleasure. Thanks for all, and best wishes for a long and productive second career.

—the staff of *Military Review*