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- Cover* Pangolins are widely hunted for food and for their scales, and all species are categorized as threatened on the IUCN Red List. This section of five articles and the accompanying editorial look at a range of conservation issues and other matters related to pangolins. The cover features the arboreal and diurnal black-bellied pangolin of West and Central Africa, which is categorized as Vulnerable on the IUCN Red List. By targeting fallen trees and logs with camera traps, the authors recorded the black-bellied pangolin opportunistically in Deng Deng National Park in Cameroon. Deploying camera traps that focus on features that are known to be visited by pangolins could be explored as a method for detecting this species. For further details, see pp. 681–682 and 701–735. (Photograph © Angiolo / Adobe Stock).