
Letter from the Editors

Dear readers,

Welcome to *Edentata* 21! This year's issue features two full articles, two short communications, and two field notes. It includes an interesting review on the xenarthrans of Honduras; a description of the first camera trap records of giant anteaters in Baritú National Park, Argentina; and a report on the occurrence of ticks on free-ranging armadillos in Piauí, Brazil. Coincidentally, there are two contributions about giant armadillos and bees. One of them describes the attack of *Priodontes maximus* on a nest and its predation of stingless bees, whereas the other explores ways to reduce the conflict between beekeepers and giant armadillos. And don't miss the field note about the SlothBot, a cute environmental monitoring robot! Hopefully, the SlothBot will collect data for field ecologists in the rainforest canopy in the near future.

The **News** section includes, among others, exciting announcements about the partnership our Specialist Group has entered into with Nurtured by Nature, and the possibility to support our Specialist Group via PayPal. It also showcases some astonishing statistics from the First International Congress on Xenarthra Conservation, which was held online from November 30 to December 3 and was attended by over 500 participants! We hope many of you participated in this amazing congress and enjoyed the interesting talks and mini-courses. We would like to take the opportunity to thank Instituto Tamanduá for having organized this wonderful event. This was the first, but certainly not the last, International Congress on Xenarthra Conservation.

At the end of this edition, you will find updated **Instructions to Authors** in English, Spanish and Portuguese. We hope that these detailed instructions will help you prepare your manuscripts for submission to *Edentata*. We are looking forward to receiving your manuscripts!

Last, but not least, we would like to thank Benison Pang for his generous donation, which has allowed us to prepare this year's edition of *Edentata*, and Kansas City Zoo for their generous donation to the Pygmy Sloth Conservation Program. We are also grateful to Nurtured by Nature for their continuing support.



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