Cover image: Pictured is an adult male chimpanzee of the Ngogo group in Kibale National Park, Uganda. Kevin E. Langergraber et al. examined collective action in chimpanzees using data accumulated over 20 years on more than 140 chimpanzees of the Ngogo group. The authors found that male chimpanzees engaged in territorial boundary patrolling behavior even when they gained little immediate benefit, such as protecting offspring or a maternal relative. Since patrolling can increase group size and reproductive success, the authors suggest that benefits related to future group augmentation might help explain the chimpanzees’ patrolling behavior. See the article by Langergraber et al. on pages 7337–7342. Image courtesy of Kevin E. Langergraber.

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