

PRESIDENT - ELECT

Crother, Brian I. Professor of Biology and Assistant Dean, College of Science and Technology Southeastern Louisiana University, Hammond, LA 70402. Email: bcrother@selu.edu

Research Interests: Phylogenetics, biogeography, amphibians and reptiles, evolution and development

Service to ASIH: Judge, Stoye Award (1992); Judge, Storer Award (1996, 1999); Chair, Storer Award (1998, 2012); Chair, Storer and Stoye Award Committees (2000); Member, Resolutions Committee (1996, 2008, 2012); Chair, Resolutions Committee (2015); Board of Governors (2000–2004, 2010–2014); Member, Editorial Board, *Copeia* (2000–2002); Member, Meeting Planning Committee (2002–2010); Member, Robert K. Johnson Committee (2007, 2008); Chair, Robert K. Johnson Committee (2009); Member, Nominating Committee (2011); Chair, Nominating Committee (2012); Participant, Speed-Networking Workshop (2013, 2015); Member, Meritorious Teaching Award in Herpetology Committee (2010); Moderator of Contributed Paper Session (many times); Symposium Co-Organizer, The Phylogeny of Snakes (1995); Symposium Co-Organizer, Ecology and Evolution in the Tropics: Essays in Tribute to Jay M. Savage (2000); Symposium Co-Organizer, A Celebration of the Life of Joe Slowinski: Recent Advances in Herpetology and Evolutionary Biology (2006); Symposium Co-Organizer, Donn Rosen and the Assumptions that Inhibit Scientific Progress in Comparative Biology (2015); Member, Annual Meeting Local Organizing Committee (1995-1996); Co-Host, Annual Meeting Local Organizing Committee (2005-2006); Co-Host, Annual Meeting Local Organizing Committee (2014-2016)

Goals/Reasons for ASIH Presidency: I have been a member of ASIH since my first year in graduate school, and although I am active in other scientific organizations, and I do not treat these memberships lightly, my service to ASIH outstrips the others. As such, I consider ASIH as my main society and it would be the highest form of service to ASIH to act as president. The society has made great strides because of strong past leadership and I would be honored to serve to continue the forward trajectory. I would help to keep *Copeia* on track to reclaim its past glory. As a long time member of the Meeting Planning Committee ex/current host, I understand the challenges of our national meetings and I would work to make them increasingly desirable to attend, especially for students. While ASIH is already on the national and international stage among biologists, I would like to see ASIH further enter the public consciousness through consistent public releases to news outlets and social media. In general, I will do my best in the service of ASIH.

Vogt, Richard C. Curator of Reptiles and Amphibians, Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas da Amazônia, Manaus, Amazonas, Brazil 69083-000. Email: vogt@inpa.gov.br

Research Interests: Ecology and Conservation of Neotropical Freshwater turtles, particularly the Amazon Basin, evolution of Temperature Controlled Sex Determination in Turtles, Underwater vocal communication in turtles, Post nesting paternal care in turtles. Systematics of Neotropical Turtles, Herpetological Biodiversity in Neotropical rainforests.

Service to ASIH: meeting co-chair for herpetology 2000, meeting Chair 2003 for the first Joint Meeting in South America. Reviewer for *Copeia*- and member since 1975. . Organized 4 ASIH symposia at meetings. Permanent Member of the ASIH Permanent Standing Beer Committee. (see *Copeia* 1987(4)1152 in case you forgot about us).

Academic Credentials: held academic positions at Carnegie Museum of Natural History and Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico before moving to Brazil in 2000, so have a cosmopolitan aspect as to how I view our members. Speak English, Spanish, and Portuguese. Published over 100 peer reviewed scientific articles and book chapters, as well as 12 books, one of the books has sold over

500,000 copies worldwide in 9 languages. Student Prize for the best paper given at the 1974 meeting of the SSAR and HL. Attended most annual meetings and joint meetings since 1970 and gave an oral paper at all meetings attended since 1974, sometimes 2 or 3!. Director of the Sixth World Congress of Herpetology Manaus, Brazil 2008. He served as Judge and Coordinator for the Section of Ecology and Behavior for The Herpetologists' League EE Williams Research Grant 2013. Received the Behler Chelonian Conservation Award 2014.

Presidential Platform: Reorganize the meetings: Save \$35,000 per year for the meeting by no longer running the meeting through Kansas City Convention Center. Yes that is what they charge us per year!! I have seen the ledgers. I did not use them and got along fine. I also initiated using CDs of abstracts instead of printed one. I also initiated a meeting website and did not mail out printed meeting announcements in 2003, and everyone has followed it since. Save another \$10,000 by disbanding the meeting committee and not sending the new committee to do a site inspection each year! Ban tickets or limits on beer or soft drinks at meeting events, drink until it is gone, ban lines as well. (Breweries everywhere in the world donate free beer to conventions like ours, it does not cost the meeting very much to provide it for free, and conveniently). I did it in 1987, 2003, and 2008, it worked! Kraig Adler says that the SSAR uses my 1987 meeting in Veracruz as the gold standard of how close a meeting gets to the one I ran there in 1987. Spend \$5000- 10,000 to develop and keep running an interactive website that will be user friendly, not require you to get a new password every time you use it, and easily allows you to navigate in the system and find what you want. Our annual meetings can be run from our website, we do not need to have another organization make money off of us. Let whoever runs the meeting make money from it instead. Reduce bureaucracy; we have too many committees, too many prizes and award committees. Meetings are not fun if you have to spend all the time worrying about committee meetings, reform the entire system such that committee meetings are held within our website by active online participation (SKYPE) of committees during the year, rather than using prime time at meetings. This keeps people involved throughout the year, and not only during the meeting. Pay less for meeting room space by not needing rooms for committee meetings, frees up time at the meeting for participants doing what they came to the meeting for: talk science, renew friendships and find new research collaborations and find students and professors. Go back to a 5 day meeting, if we pay airfares to get someplace, at least let us stay 5 days to get our money out of it. Instead of a banquet, have a less expensive buffet venue; I did this in 1987, 2003 and 2008 it worked! No reason to pay \$65 to eat poached chicken breast and mashed potatoes on china plates served by waiters at each table.. The buffet could be served in a shelter house of a public park where we do not have to pay \$5000 to rent the ball room and pay another \$5,000 for waiters, and drink our own beer for free.. I am from the University of Wisconsin where beer was served at the student union for a discount price and it was a \$50 misdemeanor to smoke Cannabis in public, but not enforced. I also instigated the bar at the poster sessions which everyone has followed since, but my bar was free!!! If people cannot enjoy themselves at the meeting and make profitable interchanges with colleagues they will stop coming to the meetings. Why do we need to go to a different place every year, do you like fumbling around for a few days until you understand how to turn a door knob. Why not pick 6 sites in the USA from different regions, sites that work (ie New Orleans, Tucson, Seattle, Minneapolis, Orlando, Philadelphia) and rotate between them and every 7th year have an international meeting outside of the USA or Canada. Reserve the front 3 rows in meeting rooms for senior members of the society, we do not hear or see or smell so well anymore. Have coffee breaks (with coffee, tea, iced tea and juices), but ban all the junk food and save a lot of money as well as health. Members say they like the free buffet breakfast, but the free buffet breakfast could be deleted along with the \$125 extra that was put on their registration to pay for the free breakfast!! Save money by not giving out free pens and tablets, everyone in the world has their own favorite pen, who uses the trash they give us. Set up a special committee to involve more women actively in the societies events.

Initiate programs to excite students to come to meetings to interact with renowned scientists who are doing interesting things. As part of this program offer benefits to these professors to come to the meetings. *Copeia* is losing ground to *Herpetologica* and *Journal of Herpetology*, hire a marketing agent to study what should be done with format or stimulus of inviting authors with provocative ideas to publish in the journal. Fast track solicited articles for instance. Fast track student articles. Offer greater discounts to students willing to participate in helping to run the meeting.

Editors lament that they have a hard time finding reviewers for papers. I am not sure how they are looking for them. Start by asking the authors who publish in *Copeia*, they know the importance of fast reviews. Ask for all members to submit a list of the subject areas they would feel comfortable in reviewing papers. Design a reward system for reviewing papers, fast track authors papers who have reviewed 5 or more papers for *Copeia*. O discount *copeia* fees, do some reward system apart from a pat on the back. Waive page charges for authors willing to review articles.

I am 66, now one of the old farts of the ASIH, but I do have new ideas and new visions to get us out of the rut we are in. I have been to at least 40 meetings, so I know what I am talking about. So vote for me to try to give a new vitality to our annual meeting and spice up our web site and journal.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE CHAIR

Cashner, Mollie F. Assistant Professor, Biology Department, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN, 37044. Email: cashnerm@apsu.edu

Research Interests: Evolution of reproductive behaviors in fishes, population genetics, phylogenetics, North American minnows and other freshwater fishes.

Service to ASIH: Board of Governors 2011-2016; Nominating Committee (2015-2016); President's *Ad Hoc* Membership Committee (2014-2015); Education & Human Resources Committee (2009-2014); Stoye Award Judge (2014); Co-Chair ASIH Student Awards Committee (2013); Ichthyology Information Coordinator (2001-2009).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE – HERPETOLOGY

Bennett, Amanda M. Post Doctoral Fellow, Biology Department, Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. Email: abennett@trentu.ca

Research Interests: Ecology and conservation biology of reptiles and amphibians, with a focus on phenotypic plasticity in anuran larvae, amphibian disease ecology, and evaluation of conservation tools (e.g., eDNA, headstarting).

Service to ASIH: Editorial Board member for *Copeia*, 2015-present

Berkey, Abigail J. M. Visiting Assistant Professor, Biology Department, Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, VA 22802. Email: abigail.berkey@emu.edu

Research Interests: Population genetics, ecology, and behavior of amphibians with an emphasis on North American plethodontids.

Service to ASIH: ASIH Book Raffle Volunteer, 2013.

Howey, Christopher A. F. 208 Mueller Laboratory, Department of Biology, Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802. Email: cah62@psu.edu

Research Interests: Ecology and physiology of reptiles and amphibians with a focus on how animals respond to disturbance within their habitat. Ongoing projects include determining the effects of prescribed fire on timber rattlesnake behavior, habitat use, and thermoregulation; determining the effect of gestation site choice on timber rattlesnake thermoregulation, predation, and gestation longevity; and determining the effect of prescribed fire on vernal pool amphibians.

Service to ASIH: Book Raffle Coordinator, 2012.

Waddle, Hardin, Research Ecologist, U.S. Geological Survey, Wetland and Aquatic Research Center, Lafayette, LA 70506. Email: waddleh@usgs.gov

Research Interests: Population ecology, estimation, and modelling of amphibian and reptile species for support of conservation and management.

Service to ASIH: Stoye award judge (two times).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE – ICHTHYOLOGY

Summers, Adam P. Professor, University of Washington, Friday Harbor Labs, Friday Harbor, WA 98250. Email: fishguy@uw.edu

Research Interests: Comparative biomechanics and biomaterials in vertebrates. Skeletal morphology of ichs and herps. Mechanics of adhesion, burrowing and defense in fishes.

Service to ASIH: Resolutions Committee (2015). Board of Governors (2009-2014), Resolutions Committee Chair (2005), Gaige Fund Grant Committee - (2005-2007) – chair 2007, Session Chair (2001), Judge, Storer Best Poster Award – (2002), Judge, Stoye Best Student Paper Award – general ichthyology (2001), Member of the Committee on Equal Participation (2000-2001), Chair of the Committee on Graduate Student Participation (1996-98), Member of the Committee on Graduate Student Participation (1993-96)

Turner, Thomas F., Professor/Curator, Division of Fishes, Museum of Southwestern Biology, Department of Biology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131. Email: turnert@unm.edu

Research Interests: Ecology, evolution, and conservation of desert fishes. Use of museum specimens and archives for studying mechanistic effects of land use changes, river regulation, and climate change on biological integrity. Intersection of science and policy in conservation and management of biotic resources.

Service to ASIH. Board of Governors, 2002-2007, 2013 - 2018; JMIH 2013 Local Host Committee Chair; Co-organizer ASIH “Fish out of Water” symposium for JMIH 2013; Stoye Award judge (2006, 2009, 2011, 2014, 2015); reviewer for Copeia (1997-2016); Editorial Board, Copeia (1997 - 1998).

BOARD OF GOVERNORS - HERPETOLOGY

Agugliaro, Joseph. Department of Biological and Allied Health Sciences Fairleigh Dickinson University, Florham Campus, Madison, NJ 07940. E-mail: jaguglia@fdu.edu

Research Interests: Energy, water, and thermal relations of reptiles and amphibians; Physiological ecology of hibernation in rattlesnakes; Metabolic rate depression in reptiles and aestivating anurans; Effects of thermal acclimation on ectotherm performance

Service to ASIH: Storer Herpetology Award judge (2013)

Catenazzi, Alessandro. Assistant Professor, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL. Email: acatenazzi@siu.edu

Research Interests: Biodiversity and conservation of amphibians and reptiles.

Service to ASIH: Reviewer for *Copeia*, 2010–present; Member, Committee on Graduate Student Participation, 2005-2006.

Crawford, John A. Terrestrial Wildlife Ecologist, National Great Rivers Research and Education Center (NGRREC), East Alton, IL 62024. Email: joacrawford@lc.edu

Research Interests: Conservation and ecology of amphibian and reptiles with an emphasis on Midwestern and Eastern U.S. species.

Service to ASIH: Editorial Board Member for *Copeia* (2007-present); Article Reviewer for *Copeia* (as needed).

Earl, Julia E. Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Natural Resource Ecology and Management, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078. Email: julia.earl@okstate.edu

Research Interests: Ecology and conservation of pond-breeding amphibians, aquatic-terrestrial linkages, role of amphibians in the ecosystem, effects of anthropogenic change on amphibian populations. **Service to ASIH:** Served as a judge for the HL E.E. Williams Research Grant for 2015-2016. No previous service to ASIH.

Parkinson, Christopher, L. Department of Biology, University of Central Florida, Orlando FL 32816. Parkinson@ucf.edu

Research Interests: Evolution, biogeography and systematics of snakes with an emphasis on New World venomous species. Ongoing research projects include phylogenetic and biogeography of pitvipers, evolution of venom polymorphism within rattlesnakes, speciation within South American pitviper lineages and terrestrial vertebrate corridor use relating to sea level-rise.

Service to ASIH: Stoye award judge, reviewer for *Copeia*; Herpetological IACUC chair (2013 to present)

Rivas, Jesus. Associate Professor, New Mexico Highlands University, Department of Biological Sciences, Las Vegas, New Mexico 87701. Email: rivas@nmhu.edu

Research Interests: Evolution, Ecology, and Behavior reptiles and amphibians, with emphasis in the Neotropics.

Service to ASIH: Member since 1994.

Savage, Anna. Assistant Professor, Department of Biology, University of Central Florida, Orlando, FL 32816. Email: anna.savage@ucf.edu

Research Interests: Evolutionary genetics and population genetics of North American ranid frogs, immunobiology of amphibians, ectothermic vertebrate disease ecology, amphibian conservation genetics

Service to ASIH: *Ad hoc* reviewer for *Copeia*

Taylor, Emily N. Biological Sciences, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407-0401. etaylor@calpoly.edu

Research Interest: Environmental physiology of reptiles, especially the endocrine, thermal, and reproductive physiology of lizards and snakes

Service to ASIH: Reviewer for Copeia; regular participant, ASIH Speed-networking; Chair or Co-chair, ASIH Stoye and Storer Award Committee 2008, 2014; Judge, ASIH Stoye and Storer Award, 2012, 2015; Member, ASIH Resolutions Committee, 2015; Chair, ASIH Resolutions Committee, 2012; ASIH Gaige Award Committee 2009-11; ASIH Board of Governors 2009-2014.

Van Dyke, James. Postdoctoral Researcher, School of Science & Health, Building M15, HWK, Locked Bag 1797, Penrith, NSW 2751, Australia. Email: J.Vandyke@westernsydney.edu.au

Research Interests: Physiology, ecology, and evolution of reproductive allocation mechanisms, primarily in reptiles, and their consequences for conservation in stochastic environments.

Service to ASIH: Session Chair at JMIH (2010, 2015); Judge for Stoye Award (2012-2014); Elected member of ASIH Nominating Committee (2014-2015)

Wogan, Guin. Postdoc, UC Berkeley Environmental Science Planning and Management, and Museum of Vertebrate Zoology. 3101 Valley Life Sciences Bldg. Berkeley CA 94720. E-mail: gwogan@berkeley.edu

Research Interests: Evolution, and ecological and landscape genomics, currently focused the adaptive radiation of Greater Antilles anoles as well as Californian and Southeast Asian herps

Service to ASIH: Reviewer of Copeia.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS – ICHTHYOLOGY

Bloom, Devin. Assistant Professor, Department of Biological Sciences, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI, 49008. Email: devin.bloom@wmich.edu

Research Interests: Evolution, ecology and biogeography of marine and freshwater fishes

Service to ASIH: ASIH Graduate student participation committee and Co-organized ASIH graduate student fundraiser, 2008.

Davis, Matthew P. Assistant Professor of Biology, Department of Biological Sciences, St. Cloud State University, 262 Wick Science Building, 720 Fourth Avenue South, St. Cloud, MN 56301. E-mail: mpdavis@stcloudstate.edu

Research Interests: My research focuses on the evolution of fishes that inhabit the deep sea. I use phylogenetic hypotheses as frameworks to investigate evolutionary questions related to deep-sea biodiversity and diversification including; estimating divergence times, temporal changes in diversification rates, character evolution, correlations between speciation rates and evolutionary adaptations, ecological habitat shifts, and biogeography.

Service to ASIH: Editorial Board (2014-Present); Stoye Award judge; Reviewer for *Copeia*

Erisman, Brad. Assistant Professor of Fisheries Ecology, Marine Science Institute, University of Texas at Austin, Port Aransas TX 78373. Email: berisman@utexas.edu

Research Interests: Behavioral ecology, evolution, reproductive development, and life history of marine fishes

Service to ASIH: membership since 2000 (La Paz), Raney committee (2016), host committee (2017, Austin), reviewer for manuscripts submitted to *Copeia*

Geheber, Aaron. Aquatic Ecologist, University of Central Missouri, Warrensburg MO 64093. Email: aaron.geheber@gmail.com

Research Interests: Ecology, community ecology, evolution, ichthyology (focus on North American stream fishes).

Service to ASIH: ASIH member since 2007, Graduate Student workshop (2009-2010 & 2013-2014), reviewer for manuscripts submitted to *Copeia*

Johansen, Rebecca Blanton. Associate Professor, Biology Department, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN. 37044. Email: johansenr@apsu.edu

Research Interests: Systematics, phylogeography, conservation genetics and population genetics of freshwater fishes.

Service to ASIH: Judge for Stoye Awards, Session Moderator, Graduate Committee to Promote Student Involvement.

Johnson, David G. Curator in Charge, Division of Fishes, National Museum of Natural History, Washington, D.C. 20560. Email: johnsond@si.edu

Research Interests: Systematics and early life history of teleost fishes, particularly acanthomorphs, with a central focus on comparative anatomy, ontogeny, phylogenetic reconstruction and classification.

Service to ASIH: Board of Governors (1980-84); Rainey Award Committee (1981-83); Stoye Award Judge (1985); Robert H. Gibbs Memorial Award Committee (1995-98), Chairman (1997-98); Nominating Committee (1999-2000); Board of Governors (2006-10); Nominating Committee (2012-14), Chairman (2013-14); Robert H. Gibbs Memorial Award Committee (2014-16), Chairman (2015-16); reviewer for manuscripts submitted to *Copeia*.

McCormick, Frank H. Research Program Manager, USDA Forest Service Research and Development, Rocky Mountain Research Station, Fort Collins, CO 80526. Email: fmccormick@fs.fed.us

Research Interests: Effects of watershed stressors and disturbance on ecosystem processes and aquatic biodiversity; non-indigenous aquatic species and ecosystem vulnerability.

Service to ASIH: Member (1981 – Present); Conservation Committee (Member, 1994-present; Chair, 1998 – present); Board of Governors (2001-2006); Resolutions Committee (1998-1999, 2012; 2014); Robert K. Johnson Award Committee (2006-2008; Chair 2008); Stoye Award Judge (1998; 2014); Storer Award Judge (2014); Committee on Graduate Student Participation (2010); Conservation Symposium Organizer (Salmon

Conservation, Guelph, Ontario, Canada, 1998; Non-indigenous Species and Biodiversity of Native Species, Kansas City, MO, 2002; Biodiversity & Agriculture. Montreal, Quebec, Canada. 2009); Speed Networking Event for Graduate Students (participant. 2012; 2014); ASIH Liaison to American Fisheries Society, Threatened and Endangered Species Committee (2005-2010).

McMahon, Caleb. Collection Manager of Fishes, The Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, IL, 60605. Email: cmcmahan@fieldmuseum.org

Research Interests: Systematics, taxonomy, historical biogeography of Neotropical freshwater fishes.

Service to ASIH: Graduate Student Committee (2008-2012), student rep Long Range Planning and Policy Committee (2011-2013), Committee on Copeia (2012-2015), Collections Committees (2014-present), reviewer for manuscripts submitted to Copeia.

Salcedo, Norma J. Assistant Professor, Francis Marion University, Florence, SC 29502. Email: nsalcedo@fmarion.edu

Research interests: Systematics, taxonomy, morphology, speciation, and biogeography of Neotropical freshwater fishes.

Service to ASIH: Judge, Stoye Award-General Ichthyology (2010, 2013); moderator, Fish Morphology, Histology & Development, and NIA/ASIH Stoye Genetics, Development, & Morphology I Sessions (2014, 2015); member, Endowment and Finance Committee (2015-present); member, Collections Committee (2015-present).

Walker, H. J., Jr. Collection Manager of the Marine Vertebrate Collection (semi-retired), Scripps Institution of Oceanography, UCSD 0208, La Jolla, CA 92093-0208. Email: hjwalker@ucsd.edu

Research Interests: Systematics, taxonomy, and biogeography of marine shorefishes

Service to ASIH: Joint ASIH-AFS Committee on Names of Fishes (2014-present), Collections Committee (1995-present), Curation Newsletter Subcommittee, Chair (1995-2015), Board of Governors (2007-2011), Curatorial Supplies and Practices Committee (~1990-1994), reviewer for manuscripts submitted to Copeia

