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THE WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING JULY 1, 1995
MC PHEE RESERVOIR, DOLORES, COLORADO

AGENDA

Call to order	Cosyleon
Minutes of Board of Director's Meeting, 4/9/95 Valley of Fire, Overton, NV	Clubb
Annual treasurer's report	Clubb(for Daetwyler)
<u>OLD BUSINESS:</u>	
Preliminary report, Long-Distance Throw Committee	Clubb(for Gramstad)
Report on status of index of atlatl articles in The Atlatl	Judson & Tate
Ratification of 5 appointed new directors Bruechert, Canada; Chauvaux, Belgium; Pine, LA; Good, WVA; Helmick, MT;	Clubb
Status of W.A.A.-conducted contest in NM	Judson
Other Old Business:	ALL
<u>NEW BUSINESS:</u>	
Nomination & Election of officers	Boucher
Discussion - formation of chapters of W.A.A.	Cosyleon & Clubb
Proposal - Standard, World-Wide Accuracy Throw	L. Pine
Discussion - Establishment of Competition w/European throwers	Tate
Discussion re: W.A.A. Annual Meeting: location, date, etc.	Cosyleon
Other New Business:	ALL
<u>ANNOUNCEMENTS:</u>	
Long-Distance throw for Guinness Book of Records July 15, 1995, Denver	Tate
Other Announcements:	Anyone
<u>SPECIAL ITEM:</u>	
Fellowship Award	Clubb & Cosyleon

THE WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION

Minutes of The World Atlatl Association's Annual Meeting, July 1, 1995
McPhee Reservoir, Delores, Colorado.

The meeting was called to order by President Boney Cosyleon at 1:30 PM. Board of Directors present were: Cosyleon, Boucher, Tate, Clubb, Abernathy, Pine. Safety Officers Marcia Tate and Hallie Cash were present as well as several other members.. Agendas were distributed to those present (copy attached).

President announced that he would dispense with the minutes for a few minutes to go to the last item on the agenda - the Fellowship Award and passed the "gavel", so to speak, to Leni Clubb. Secretary Clubb said she wanted to give this award to a very special person - Tim Boucher, and read the reasons for the presentation. (see copy attached). This award has been given to two persons of our organization - Leni Clubb and Bill Tate. All present agreed that it was much deserved. The award carries a Lifetime membership for the recipient.

Discussion was held as to whether the minutes of the last meeting of the Board of Directors at Valley of Fire on April 9th and the 1994 Annual Meeting minutes should be read. The Secretary said that she had mailed copies of each to the Board of Directors after the meetings. Tate said he hadn't noticed any errors or omissions and moved that they be approved as distributed, seconded by Boucher. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's Report for the period of July 2, 1994 to June 30, 1995 was read by Boucher. (Copy attached) Beginning balance was \$2481.44, Income \$2441.99, Expense \$2432.06, Balance as of June 30th, \$2491.37. Boucher said that we did have a Treasurer's report at the April Meeting. but this one represented the whole year. Boucher asked if we should spend the money as we are a non-profit organization. Clubb responded "pretty soon" and explained that the reason the report is compiled in this way is that if we ever have to make a report to the State of Colorado as to our finances, we will need to show, in detail, our income, the source of the income, and how the money is spent for the organization and for no other reason. Boucher explained the newsletter amount is the total for four newsletters thru the April issue. We took in about \$9.00 more than we actually spent. There being no further discussion, the Treasurer's Report was approved as distributed to those present.

The next item was Old Business - a Preliminary Report from the Long Distance Throw Committee which was formed at the April meeting in Nevada. The Chairman of the Committee Red Gramstad, submitted the report thru the Secretary. Copies of the report were distributed and a copy is attached. Cosyleon said that many of us have had conversations regarding the Long Distance Throw and we are still taking that information.

Clubb suggested, rather than reading the report aloud, those present could follow along and said that when the subject was brought up at the Valley of Fire, it resulted in a very long discussion and the formation of the committee consisting of Gramstad, Bill Tate, Scott Leslie, Wayne Brian and Cosyleon as consultant. Clubb said that the Committee is still working on suggestions and would appreciate any input. Gramstad's address isn't on the report, but that if anyone had some other suggestions, they could write to P. O. Box 56, Ocotillo, CA 92256 and the Secretary will forward them to Gramstad. Cosyleon suggested that special rules such as in a track and field event should be followed as in the Javelin throw, comparable equipment should be used, etc. Boucher suggested that it would take a minimum of two people to set up a course for the throw, have a tape such as our "Caution" tape and have the distances marked on it, etc., but we do not have now the staff to supervise such a throw as it is difficult to have enough people now to staff our target rounds sometimes. We would have to have these additional people at each place that we conducted an atlatl contest. Tate suggested that we wouldn't be able to have a Long Distance Throw every place we have a contest due to the limitations of the space and/or terrain. Clubb asked if we would have to have a L. D. throw everyplace we conducted a contest? Tate said it probably is a primal instinct to throw as far as one can. Categories, divisions were also discussed. Cosyleon asked the group, "Where do we want to take this? Do we want to have one here at McPhee?" It was agreed that it would not be feasible to have one here. Clubb suggested that since we have formed a committee that we should leave the decisions to the committee and pass along all the input we have had here. It was decided to ask the committee for a final report by the time of the next Annual Meeting. Boucher suggested that we could have a L. D. throw prior to that and it would just add our findings to the volume of the document that the committee would give to us. We would ask the committee to give us rules, breakdown of categories, materials used for equipment, and give them a year at least to come up with their findings and perhaps hold one and see what happens. Cosyleon suggested that if the committee wants to accelerate and give us something definite before that time, that would be fine.

The Secretary said that since Chris Judson, who was responsible for indexing Atlatl articles that have appeared in THE ATLATL, is not present at this time, this item would have to be tabled for now. Clubb explained that Judson volunteered to index the articles, put the information on a disk for Lorenz Bruechert, Canada, for the Atlatl bibliography. Clubb was to send Judson a complete set of newsletters. [After the meeting, Judson said she had completed the index and had sent it and the disk to Bruechert and gave the Secretary a copy of the index and the disk for our WAA files.]

Ratification of the five new appointed directors was approved by those present after Clubb explained why the five persons were selected to serve on the Board. This makes 17 Directors, but there may be some attrition later in the year. Motion was made by Tate, seconded by Boucher, motion carried.

No information was available in regard to a possible WAA conducted in New Mexico.

Boucher brought up the proposal by the Michigan Atlatl Association to conduct a contest in Michigan in 1996 made by Jim Gilligan. Also discussed was the possibility of a contest near Bandelier National Park. This information was to be presented by Judson at this meeting.

Suggestion was made to have a contest at Mesa Verde National Park sometime, if the Colorado Archaeological Society decided not to have the contest at the Encampment any year. Discussion followed regarding need for publicity for the contests we conduct. There are not nearly enough spectators present at any of the contests. Clubb said that both Valley of Fire and Fremont Indian State Park make a small attempt, but do not really actively promote the contest. Clubb said that all of our members get the information on contests as information is published in our newsletters. It was suggested that at some future time, we need a publicity person for our organization to promote our activities in areas not covered by our newsletters so that there will be more spectators....and possibly get more people interested in the atlatl.

New Business: Nomination and election of new officers. Boucher stated that this was the end of the two year period that officers were to serve. We now need to nominate and elect new officers. No one responded. Boucher stated that he would like to nominate Secretary and Treasurer, Leni Clubb as Secretary and Heidi Daetwyler as Treasurer. He said that he had talked to both and both had agreed to do it for another two year term. Boucher suggested that we change the two positions of Secretary and Treasurer to Executive Secretary and Executive Treasurer - those two positions do not change. Those persons maintain those positions until one or both resign. He said he has long felt that those two positions should be permanent and we have two persons who are willing to hold those positions for an indefinite period of time. Tate asked if such a decision would entail a change of By-laws? Boucher said it might, but it would be good to change. Clubb said that we possibly have some other changes that may have to be made in the By-laws and that it would be possible to change the terminology of the positions to Executive Secretary and Executive Treasurer at that time.

Boucher said that that leaves two positions that should be filled - President and Vice President

He suggested that Chris Judson would be good for one of those positions. Red Gramstad was suggested as a possible person to fill the position of President, but Clubb said she had already approached him and he said he did not want to run for office. Clubb suggested that perhaps we should consult Judson first before nominating her. Cosyleon suggested Troy Helmick. Everyone agreed that he also would be a good choice as he has been an active promoter of the atlatl for many years. Boucher said he wished he had thought of it before, but he thought we should put out some sort of nominating ballot - possibly in the newsletter with the names of the 17 Board of Directors and ask the membership to send in nominations for those two positions. Boucher asked for nominations, stating that all of us here have held these positions at various times for two year terms. Clubb suggested that she could call Helmick in Montana and we would no doubt see Judson this evening as she

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arrived for the contest tonight or tomorrow. Suggestions were made to include a postcard with the newsletter asking for nominations; suggestion by Tate that we could put a postcard in the April newsletter asking for nominations. Boucher said he would be willing to keep the position of Vice President until we got someone. [Cosyleon has since stated he will continue as President until we have a new President.] It was decided to hold this item open until tomorrow until the Secretary can contact Judson when she arrives and call Helmick. Clubb explained that as Secretary, she communicated with both Boucher and Cosyleon by phone and letter so having a President and Vice-President in another state doesn't present a problem.

Formation of Chapters of the World Atlatl Association. Cosyleon stated that he had contacted a corporation attorney and furnished him with the information he requested regarding the formation of chapters. This information included: By-laws, Articles of Incorporation, Constitution, Charter, etc. The attorney asked where we wanted to start and stop. [This discussion is the result of several groups of atlatlers, or persons promoting the atlatl, who have inquired on forming a Chapter of WAA in their area. Michigan^{PAS} formed a group called the Michigan Atlatl Association which used our Safety Rules, etc.; Lorenz Bruchert of Vancouver, Canada has requested information on forming a Western Canada Chapter, Ray Madden has asked about forming a chapter in Missouri, etc.] Cosyleon said that organization of Chapters depends on how far we want to go and what we want to do with it. The Chapters can be set up on how and what you set up and what you want them to do. As far as dues to your organization, you can assess what you want - you can charge 10 cents of \$1,000...whatever...or nothing You know the interest, you know what kind of requirements are out there. You have to feel what the temperature is out there, what kind of interest are you going to generate. Then you can set those monetary amounts that you would want and what rules and guidelines you would want. How they must conduct their contests as a chapter of the WAA, do they have their own insurers, etc, etc. It is a complicated matter.

It will depend on our Board of Directors to punch out what we want from these chapters. Clubb said that since we have had requests for information, we must face the situation and decide what we want to do. She said other organizations have started as just one small group - like the Colorado Archaeological Society - and it has grown with multiple chapters all answering to the guidelines of the parent society. We are in the same position now.

Tate suggested that we appoint a committee to study the problem, to write up a format for forming a chapter, draft something out. Cosyleon said we must consider what the laws may be in other states, we need an Indemification Clause in our By-laws to protect our Board of Directors and Officers. The attorney asked if we had registered our logo locally and nationally with a patent, what components we want to include to solidify what we want. Once we have those components put together, the package can be put together for whomever wants to be a part of our organization. Those things can always be changed, nothing is final.

Insurance was discussed for our events. We need to think about all these things.

We need to work out the details of liability, etc. Cosyleon volunteered to Chair the committee and will put together the information for the consideration of the Board of Directors.

Lloyd Pine, Louisiana arrived and as he was next on the agenda, he was asked to present his proposal of Standards for a World Wide Accuracy Throw. His proposal is included in this packet. After discussion of the proposal, Pine was asked to chair a committee to refine his ideas and report to the Board of Directors. He asked for input from those present and solicited suggestions from the membership. Tate said that the European group had come up with percentages for accuracy. Clubb suggested that we ask Pascal for details of how they arrive at percentages. Suggestions were made to Pine regarding number of throws, distances.

Three distances - 15-20-25 meters with 5 throws at each were suggested, decision as to type of equipment to be used. It was decided to not pre-argue the subject. Pine was instructed to come up with rules, standards, regulations necessary, and to report to some official of WAA. Pine suggested some sort of inexpensive certificate be prepared to be filled in and presented to contestants. Doug Bowman volunteered to keep the data on accuracy. Discussion continued. Pine was asked to send additional ideas and suggestions to the Secretary who will distribute the information to the Directors. Clubb said that many persons had, in the past, asked for their standings at the various contests. We have not published them previously, but Pine said that he thought it was important for the thrower to know where he stands with the other contestants. Clubb will furnish our editor, Bill Tate with standings at each contest for publication in the newsletter.

In connection with the next item on the agenda, it was suggested that an Accuracy competition with the European groups would generate interest for WAA and would make our organization felt in a wide area. All agreed. A World Accuracy Competition sounds like an excellent idea.

Pascal Chauvaux will be contacted by Tate and asked for ideas for such an event. We have been challenged by Pascal in the last issue of the newsletter. Clubb mentioned that thru our association with Boomerang News, membership in the Society of Primitive Technology, etc. we do have some publicity for our organization. Also, Tate said we were mentioned in Forest Whittacre's book, "Flintnapping" and "Primitive Archer". so we do have coverage, but need more.

Discussion of changing the place and time of the WAA Annual Meeting from the CAS Encampment was held. Clubb said that there had been comments that the atlatl contests took over the Encampment. However, she said that possibly that was true, so perhaps we should change the place and time in order to avoid controversy with CAS people who are not interested in the atlatl. She said she had recently heard of a place near Steamboat Springs that could accommodate our group with space for the contest and Ken Wee also spoke of a place near Larkspur. Discussion followed. Tate was of the opinion that the Encampment would fold if we withdrew from Encampment. Boucher stated that this time, we are having our meeting before the scheduled events of the Encampment instead of after the atlatl contest. Cosyleon said perhaps we are heading towards having the Annual Meeting, not after the contest, but at a different time and place as we grow and have more business to conduct and subsequently the meetings are long.

Heated discussion followed. Tate made a motion that we continue to hold our contest and our annual meeting at the CAS Annual Encampment as we have in the past. Cosyleon suggested that when we send the postcard for nominations for President and Vice President that we include a request for ideas as to when, where we should hold our Annual Meeting in order that more members could attend. (No fair suggesting Paris in the Spring!!! Ic) Abernathy seconded, motion passed.

Other business: Clubb announced that the Michigan Atlatl Association had requested that we consider conducting a contest on an island which is accessible by ferryboat in 1996. Clubb said that she told them it would have to come before our membership for approval and she would notify them after this Annual Meeting. Boucher said that one of their members had come to the Valley of Fire. Clubb said that it would take three directors, according to our By-laws, to be present to conduct the contest. Discussion followed. Pine said he would go, Boucher will go, Clubb said she wanted to go and Lou Becker of their association is a director so that angle would be covered. They would want the contest to be conducted in the "Western Style", as they call itour target and accuracy rounds as conducted in Nevada and Utah and Colorado. Clubb was instructed to ask them for a definite date or possibly two dates that we chose between depending on what date our people who would be able to go.

The matter was tabled pending hearing from them with possible dates.

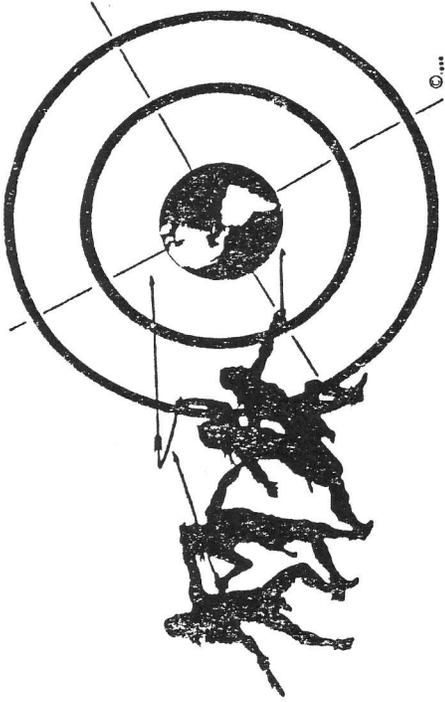
Tate announced the Long Distance Throw for the Guinness Book of Records by David Engalls of St. Joseph, MO, to be held on July 15, in Aurora. He will attempt to break Wayne Brian's distance throw record and set a new Long Distance Throw record. Engalls is already in the Guinness Book twice, one for using a sling where he threw an object 1565 feet and set another record of a hand thrown object 1265 feet. He calls it a WASP - a weight and string projectile. Tate has written a news release for publication and the media. We will have two WAA members present for signatures of authenticity of the throw. Engalls is a member of WAA. Boucher also volunteered to be there to sign regarding the distance.

Clubb reported briefly on the World Open Atlatl Contest in Casper. WYO, on June 24th. She said participation was low, but that eleven members of WAA were present including throwers from Montana, Louisiana, Missouri, as well as Colorado. Richard Johnson, the director of the Museum at Ft. Casper and other organizers are discouraged and asked Clubb to help them with suggestions for next year. Three of our members took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the World Championship category.

Bill Tate moved we adjourn, it was seconded, and motion passed. We adjourned at 3:45PM after a very long meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Leri Clubb. Secretary



The WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION, Inc.,

This certificate is given in recognition of outstanding and valued service to the World Atlatl Association, Inc. For the organizational and leadership skills he has displayed, his indispensable assistance in organizing and holding spear throwing events around the country during the years this organization has existed, and for being a public ambassador in the promotion of the atlatl and dart by holding workshops, training sessions, and educational seminars, the WAA acknowledges by this proclamation

Tim Boucher

as a Fellow of the World Atlatl Association, Inc. and grants him all of the entitlements and rights of this organization.

2 July 87
Date

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Boney A. Cosyleon, Pres. WAA
Boney A. Cosyleon, President

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
WORLD ATLANT ASSOCIATION
Prepared as of June 30, 1995

Beginning Balance as of 7/2/94	2481.44
Deposits	2441.99
Withdrawals	-2432.06
Ending Balance as of 6/30/95	2491.37

DEPOSITS

Renewals/New Members	2104.90
Patch Sales	11.50
Membership Lists	10.00
Postage Reimbursement	39.59
Past Newsletters Purchase	107.50
TOTAL	2441.99

WITHDRAWALS

Award Purchases	303.19
Biblio Support	200.00
Canadian Exchange Rate	3.89
Canvas Stretcher (for hay)	20.29
Copies	205.85
Database/labels	86.02
Newsletters	807.37
Office Supplies	23.51
Phone	125.82
Postage	656.12
TOTAL	2432.06

Statement is current through April Newsletter
Prepared by Heidi Daetwyler

THE WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION

PRELIMINARY REPORT ON LONG-DISTANCE THROWS

By: Red Gramstad,

Chairman, LONG-DISTANCE THROW COMMITTEE,

JUNE 27, 1995 Telephone call from Mayville, ND

Gramstad sent a questionnaire to members of the committee; Scott Leslie, Wayne Brian, Bill Tate, & to Boney Cosyleon & Tim Boucher.

1. Should W.A.A. have a long-distance throw?

General consensus was: YES. However, as we have trouble finding enough people running the contests we already have, we not be able to get enough people to run it. Someone would have to take over the entire event, prepare for it, run it and score it, & so forth.

2. Should we have definite rules?

Answer was a definite YES.

3. What kind of trophy?

This would have to be discussed & decided by the board of directors.

4. What if the long-distance throw contest overshadows the other contests?

We would have to go with it.

5. Should we have the long-distance throw as a demonstration before the regular atlatl contest?

NO, it belongs in the regular competition.

6. The first draft of rules:

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PROPOSAL FOR A STANDARD WORLDWIDE ACCURACY MATCH

The purpose is to design and implement a contest to find the most accurate athletes in the world. The WAA would act as record keeper and would publicize the results. Such a contest would stimulate interest and improve skill levels. It is also a way that the WAA can make its presence felt at remote localities and should help recruit new members.

This would require a standard match that could be offered at any location in the world.

The match should be on a bullseye target to minimize the effect of "luck shots" due to the irregular shape of animal targets. To assure uniformity of targets it would be best if a commercially available target was used. A long range high power rifle target could provide appropriate dimensions. It should be possible to find a target used in international competition. If local availability becomes a problem the WAA could purchase a number of targets and make them available at cost.

The distances should be short enough to emphasize accuracy. It might be appropriate to use two distances, such as 15 and 30 meters. I don't believe that the maximum distance should exceed 30 meters as this is close to the maximum range known to be used for hunting. The number of throws should be numerous enough to require some degree of consistency. I would suggest at least 10.

Results would be submitted to the WAA by the match sponsors. The sponsors would be responsible for certifying the results. We could require that at least one of those certifying results be a WAA member. The designated WAA official, would keep a permanent record of the results and be responsible for timely updating so that at any time the most accurate throwers could be identified. It would probably be a good idea to have the data include whether the equipment was primitive or modern. I don't believe that there will be a need, at least initially, for dividing into two classes. However, this could become desirable down the road. The size of the data base can be controlled by announcing a minimum qualifying score.

On an occasional basis it might be good to publish the scores, without names, required to place 20th, 30th,.....50th, etc. This would let throwers know about where they stood relative to the best with regard to their accuracy ability.

There are a number of details to be worked out. I would be willing to put additional work into this project if the basic idea receives enough support.

Lloyd Pine



NEWS RELEASE

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GUINNESS RECORD CHALLENGE

At 10:00 a.m. July 15, 1995, David P. Engvall will attempt to set a new world's record spear throw with the aid of a spear thrower or "atlatl." (Pronounced: AT.LAT'.L). The event will be held at Delaney Farm, a property of the Aurora History Museum, located at 170 South Chambers Road--just north of Alameda.

Dave Engvall, Senior Project Engineer at Snorkel Economy Co., St. Joseph, Missouri, will pass through the Denver area in mid-July to attempt this record throw before World Atlatl Association, Inc. members. Dave already holds two Guinness World Records for throwing objects. In September 1992, he established the world record distance of 1565 feet using a sling, and in October 1993 set a record for a hand-thrown object, WASP (weight and string projectile), of 1265 feet.

A BRIEF HISTORY

Spear throwers are called by many names over the world, including spear sling, propulseur, throwing board, and womera. They were invented as early as 20,000 years ago in what is now France. Used in nearly all parts of the world in prehistoric times, they can still occasionally be found in use in Australia and a few other locations.

Archaeological interest and experimentation in spear throwing with the *atlatl*, the Aztec name for a spear thrower and the name in common usage in North America, grew over the past 50 to 75 years. Some 15 to 20 years ago, annual contests were scheduled, and people from all over the country with interests in this amazing weapon system began friendly competition at the Atlatl World Open, in Saratoga, Wyoming. The sport has grown tremendously from this time. There are now annual contests in about nine states, half a dozen similar events in Europe, and at least one contest will be held in Australia in 1995. Ten years ago, The World Atlatl Association, Inc. was formed, by a group of Coloradans. This organization encourages interest,

promulgates safety procedures, sponsors contests, and publishes a quarterly newsletter for its membership around the world.

The 1990 *Guinness World Book of Records* gave a gentleman from Australia credit for casting a spear with a spear thrower 326 feet 6 inches for a world's record.

Manual White, of Helena, Montana, established a new world record with a throw of 476 feet 5 inches, July 10, 1990.

Wayne Brian, of Mesa, Arizona set a new record with his April 11, 1992 cast of 616.8 feet.

Wayne Brian, while attending a Colorado Archaeological Society Encampment, in July of 1992, beat his previous distance to set the new Guinness record of 638 feet 8 in.

Once again, Wayne Brian established a new record on September 16, 1993 of 660 feet 3 inches. This is the current official record cast with an atlatl. Publication in the Guinness book is pending.

The atlatl is a crochet hook-shaped tool which lengthens the arm when throwing and provides several additional forces to increase the power of a hand-thrown spear. Tests have shown an increase of, from 50 to 500 times, more power over hand cast spears. Spears used with the atlatl are lightweight darts resembling long arrows.

This record attempt is sponsored by The Aurora History Museum and the World Atlatl Association, Inc.. (WAA), and is supported by members of the Colorado Archaeological Society (CAS). Surveyor, Mike Keeley, with assistance from Dell Crandall, both with CAS will make the official measurements.

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General Meeting of the WAA membership present at the Third Annual Atlatl Contest, June 17, 1995, Fremont Indian State Park, Sevier, Utah.

The meeting was requested by Pete Weimer, Park Ranger and Coordinator of the event to get feed-back from participants. WAA officers present: Bill Tate and Leni Clubb. As there were no other Directors present, no firm decisions could be made. Our By-Laws require three Directors to be present to conduct official business. Eleven members of WAA were present.

Weimer said it was his understanding that this was the last year for WAA to conduct the contest. Secretary Clubb said they had two more years if they wanted them. Weimer did not indicate that the Park wanted the extra years, but it was agreed that he would discuss the matter with Clubb in the near future.

Weimer stated that next year (1996), the Park will open three group camping sites for participants and there will be no charge. This year only #27 and #28 were pen and some WAA members had to pay a fee for other sites in the group camping area.

Weimer asked for suggestions for the target course. He would like to extend the target rounds to 7 or 8 targets - a minimum of 6 and max at 8. He wants to extend the targets around Five Fingers Ridge. Everyone agreed it would be a great idea and more exciting. Clubb stated that our WAA rules and score sheets were set up for 4 target rounds and one accuracy round at 15 m and to tp change the number of target rounds for a WAA conducted meet would require Board of Directors' approval. She suggested that as long as the WAA is conducting the contest, our procedures should be followed and when the Park is conducting the contest, it could handle it any way they wanted.

Suggestions were made to start the contest at 9:30 AM instead of 10 AM. Members present plus Tate and Clubb agreed.

Weimer said he had tentative plans for a :Dutch Oven Dinner in 1996 on Saturday night. Reservations will be required. He said he will again try to have a atlatl and dart workshop. One was scheduled and advertised in the local paper and radio for Friday this year but no one signed up. The Park will try it again next year. Suggestions were made to have the workshop AFTER the contest and before the dinner since several of the contestants are skilled atlatl and dart makers and could help with the workshop. Weimer said he had a person to hold the workshop but help would be appreciated.

Larry Stuckey, WAA member, asked about a Long Distance Throw at future meets. Weimer responded that the Park had decided not to have one this year. He and the Park felt that there should be restrictions on equipment used, what categories of throwers to participate. Clubb said that a Long Distance Throw Committee had been established in WAA to study the

various facets of the L. D. Throw and until the Committee made its recommendations and they were approved by the Board of Directors and the membership, the Long Distance Throw would not be included in contests that are conducted by WAA. The findings of the Committee will be published in THE ATLATL.

Other suggestions were: #1. Have more than one Accuracy Target at the 15 meter throw. Weimer said it would be easy to control as that target can be set up against the hill as it was this time. Darts overthrown were stopped from going too far. This is also a excellent safety factor. Discussion was held regarding "stand around time" which usually occurs at the Accuracy Target. It was agreed that two Accuracy targets at this Park was a good idea. #2. Question was asked if late-comers should be allowed to enter the contest even after the contest was started? Clubb said this could create problems due to lack of scorekeepers, but could possible be worked out. #3. Would it be possible to start the kid's contest before the adult contest? This has been done at all contests conducted by WAA. WAA now has special rules and scoring for 10 and under children as well as special rules and scoring for 11 to 14 category. Weimer said he envisioned 60 to 70 throwers someday as interest accelerated!!! (Note from Leni: he didn't indicate who would handle that number of throwers)

Weimer stated the 1996 date would probably be close to the same date as this year - possible June 14-15-16, 1996 (third weekend in June). He will notify the Secretary in two or three weeks of the firm date. He indicated that the Park and he would like to have the World Atlatl Association conduct the contest next year. Clubb told him that if they decided to conduct it themselves, to notify us, we would assist them in composing the notice for the newsletter, furnish masters for contest rule sheets, safety rule sheets, and possibly Safety Officers to help them conduct the contest according to WAA standards and procedure.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,



Leni Clubb, Secretary
THE WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION

WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION

Board of Directors' Meeting
April 8, 1995
Valley of Fire State Park, Overton, Nevada

AGENDA

Call to Order - Cosyleon

Reading of minutes of Annual Meeting, July 3, 1994 - Clubb

Treasurer's Report - Boucher for Daetwyler

OLD BUSINESS:

- Revision of Atlatl Contest Rules, Discussion of new rules for Under 10 throwers
- Grand Champion Award Packet approval - three application letters received - Clubb
- Long Distance Throw fundamentals - rules, procedures
- Results of contest to name groups of throwers - Tate

OTHER OLD BUSINESS:

NEW BUSINESS:

- Approval of New Board of Directors - Helmick, Good, Bruchert, Chaveaux, Pine
- Montana State Senate Bill to approve Hunting with the atlatl - Helmick
- Set up procedure for using articles from THE ATLATL by other publications - Tate
- Publication of events/schedules of other organizations in newsletter - Tate
- Request by Bruchert to use WAA logo on his new book of references to atlatl and his proposal re. using the bibliography as "Occasional Paper, No. 1" of WAA
- Increase membership fees for European and Canadian members?
- Revision of WAA By-Laws

OTHER NEW BUSINESS:

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Fremont Indian State Park Atlatl Contest, June 17th, Sevier, Utah
World Open Atlatl Contest, June 24th, Casper, Wyoming
CAS Encampment Atlatl Contest, July 2nd, McPhee Reservoir, Dolores, Colorado

WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION, INC

Board of Directors Meeting, April 8, 1995
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Note from the Secretary: The meeting was held in two parts, one part on Friday evening and the balance on Saturday afternoon after the contest. Two 90 minutes tapes were made resulting in very extensive minutes. However, a great deal of important business was transacted that, in my opinion, should be included.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President, Tim Boucher, in the President's absence. Present were Directors Bill Tate, Leni Clubb, Kenneth Gramstad, Chris Judson, Scott Leslie. Members present included David Tucker, Charley Brown, Jim Gilligan.

The reading of the minutes of the July 3, 1994 meeting at Radium, Colorado, was postponed until Saturday when more of the Board would be present. Boucher passed out copies of the Treasurer, Heidi Daetwyler, Financial Report. Daetwyler was unable to attend. (Copy of the finance report is attached to these minutes.) Boucher commented that it was interesting that our income was about \$5.00 over expenditures, which is good. Secretary Clubb explained that expenses for this period was more than usual since we had to buy the four Grand Champion Awards for Valley of Fire and Fremont Indian State Park and also nine small Grand Champion Awards for the contests we do not conduct. In addition, she said, there was much more copy work to be done to get ready for the 1995 season of contests as well as copies of rule changes, packets of material for organizers of other contests, agendas, copies of by-laws and suggested changes, etc., etc. Clubb also drew attention to the fact that we had taken in \$1544.00 in just new members and renewals in eight months. Bill Tate asked about dates for the various items of expense. After discussion, it was decided to ask the Treasurer to list date for expenditures only. Question was asked about the Canadian Exchange amount. Clubb explained that we do get checks and money orders from Canadian members but she would check with the Treasurer on this item. Tate said he was a little nervous about our not showing some increase over expense but agreed that is what we are supposed to be doing. Clubb explained that when we have to purge some people for non-payment of dues each quarter, within that time we get new members and renewals which keeps us pretty stable. We are showing 230 members at this time and one year ago we were at 200. Chris Judson pointed out that we have had large extra expenses - the bibliography, the awards, the newsletters,, etc. during this period and it appears that the membership is supporting the expense and we are coming out almost even, oddly enough, just right. Clubb reminded everyone that postage went up Jan. 1st and it now costs 52 cents to send the newsletter to 230 members and the same to send membership materials - current newsletter, card, patch, welcome letter and brochure to new members. Discussion followed regarding breaking out items such as postage. Boucher said he didn't feel it was necessary at this point but that if any one of the Board members wished a more detailed financial report, we could ask for one. Clubb explained that as a non-profit organization our books are open to the public at any

time and we need to be able to explain any item of our income and expense. Tate moved we accept the Treasurer's Report as presented except for listing dates of expenditures. Clubb seconded the motion, Motion carried.

Revision of contest rules. Boucher stated that we have re-written all the rules geared towards the "Under 10s" and "10 to 14s" geared towards what they can do and can't do. We have eliminated the "Golf" target round as it would take hours to get around it and they don't enjoy it that much. We now have just the Accuracy part of the competition of five throws at 5-10-15 meters. The scoring is also revised - not the lowest score, but the highest score. Bigger numbers make little kids feel better. Also we have a new thing here at Valley of Fire that we didn't predict - three dimensional animal targets with a small cardboard background. So we have further revised to five throws for the Under 10s at 10 meters and five throws at 15 meters for the 10-14. Boucher explained the scoring. All present agreed that the revised rules and scoring would work better for both age groups.

Clubb said we had also made changes in the adult contest rules to make them more specific and also to reflect the change in targets. One set will be used where the 3 dimensional animals are used and the other when or original cardboard target and hay bales are used. (Copies of both sets are attached.)

Discussion was held in regards to charging a fee for the Grand Champion Awards sent to organizers of other contests. Scott Leslie thought we should ask the organizers to pay for the awards. Clubb replied that then we wouldn't be "presenting" them. Gramstad said that in Boy Scouts award plaques are not free to recipients. Boucher asked what we should do if 30 or 40 groups requested awards. Tate responded that this is the whole purpose of the World Atlatl Association - to promote the WAA. All present agreed and various comments indicated that it was money well spent. The brass award costs \$11.50 each. Gramstad said that as long as we have the money we should send them out when requested. It was agreed that we would not charge for the awards. Clubb handed out copies and explained the packet sent to organizers who requested information.

Saturday, 2 PM. Meeting called to order by Tim Boucher, Acting President. Gramstad moved, seconded by Leslie, that the Minutes of the Annual Meeting of July 3, 1994 be approved as distributed by mail to the Directors. Motion carried.

Boucher asked if there were any Safety violations during today's contest. It was reported that several persons taking pictures of contestants did not always ask permission. This will be stressed at the next contest.

The Secretary asked for Board approval for the five new Directors who had accepted nomination to the Board. They are Troy Helmick, Townsend, Montana; Lloyd Pine, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Dr. William Good, Elkins, West Virginia; Pascal Chauvaux, Mariembourg, Belgium; and Lorenz Bruechert, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. All five men were

nominated as a result of their dedication to the World Atlatl Association. Gramstad moved, seconded by Leslie, to approve all five. Motion carried unanimously.

Long Distance Throw discussion. Gramstad suggested that a string be run out in a straight line, you measure from the string to where the dart lands, and you subtract any distance - just like punts in football - the amount it deviates from the line (the distance you are off center) is subtracted. It was agreed after lengthy discussion, that Accuracy must come into force rather than just a random throw in space. Various suggestions were made on just how to do this sort of event. After much discussion, another suggestion was that the WAA would have a Long Distance Throw for Demonstration purposes only and also other Novelty throws were suggested. A Committee was formed to study the problem: Red Gramstad, Chairman; Scott Leslie, Bill Tate, and Wayne Brian. The Committee is to come up with rules for Novelty Throws including the Long Distance throw. The Committee will write Wayne Brian as he is not present at this meeting. Bill Tate suggested that whether or not we officially sanction and hold a Long Distance Throw that we incorporate into our competition rules the suggestions just discussed - the deviation from the line. This would also include formulating rules and procedure for any of the Novelty Throws. The Committee will report by the Annual Meeting in July at McPhee Reservoir, Dolores, Colorado. Everyone on the committee will send their comments and suggestions to Gramstad in North Dakota.

Tate announced that he was cancelling the contest on naming a group of throwers due to lack of interest.

There was a brief discussion on the location of the Atlatl Contest at the Colorado Archaeological Encampment in July. Location of the contest is not known as yet. Camping is at the Group Camping area at McPhee Reservoir.

Troy Helmick reported on the Montana Senate Bill #259, the "Atlatl Bill". It was introduced by Senator Don Hargrove who did it at the request of Bob Perkins, former WAA member. In its' original form it was stated as an act to allow the use of an atlatl for a special two day hunting season proceeding the special archery season. Both Perkins and Helmick were present at the hearings. The Bow Hunters Association opposed the bill and appeared not to like any part of it, especially the "special season". The Bill was amended to allow the atlatl to be used for two days during the regular archery season. It passed in the Senate 48-2. In the House, it went to Committee. The Montana Bow Hunters didn't object to the amended Bill. When it came out of Committee, it had been amended to the entire archery season. In the full House, it passed 98-2. The Bill then went to the Conference Committee for both the House and Senate to work out the differences. The Bill was killed in Conference Committee where there is no longer any chance for public input. Helmick felt that the Bow Hunters got to a couple people.. Helmick gave a copy of the Bill to the Secretary for the files. Bill Tate requested an opportunity to look at the Bill and will then return it to the files. Helmick said there was no chance to re-introduce the Bill and the Legislature won't meet for another two years.

Clubb reported that she had talked to Lou Becker and he had said a similar Bill was coming up in Michigan in October. Jim Gilligan said that the Bow Hunters were initiating a Bill and are in favor of it in Michigan.

Tate discussed a request from Ted Bailey, the Society of Primitive Technology and others to use articles from our newsletter in their publications. Bailey requested an exchange of newsletters with his "Boomerang News". Tate said he had written Bailey that it was O. K. to extract something from our publication except where there were those specifically copy written by the author, then he would have to get permission from that person. Normally that wouldn't be a problem. Tate read a letter from the Society of Primitive Technology requesting endorsement by WAA in their publication. Tate has send the information they requested. It was agreed that Tate would include endorsement of SPT occasionally when space is available and will notify them of our decision. It was moved by Leslie and seconded by Gramstad that we exchange publications with Bailey. Motion passed. The publications will come to Tate. He will send copy of Bailey's letter to the Secretary for the files. Discussion was held regarding sending Bailey a full set of newsletter back issues and charge \$3.00 for postage. It was decided not to charge him for the back issues and the postage this first time, just to catch him up.

Jim Gilligan said that Bailey's organization, the USBA, has members all over the world and that their group will demonstrate boomerangs and rabbit sticks in a side by side demonstration at their May event in Michigan. Tate requested a copy of photos of this demonstration and mentioned that Gilligan published a newsletter, THE CAST, for the Michigan Atlatl Association. Gilligan offered to send anyone who signed up a copy of the newsletter, their first.

Lorenz Bruechert's Project: A long discussion was held regarding Mr. Bruechert's proposal to use the WAA logo on his bibliography when it is published. He has also requested permission to show the publication as "Occasional Paper #1 of The World Atlatl Association". The Secretary read his letter. Tate said he also had a letter from Bruechert regarding the logo and read his response. Leslie asked if it would be available for us to purchase. Clubb said Bruechert said he would have over 1,000 references by the time the book was published in 1996. Leslie moved that we approve these two proposals, Boucher seconded, Motion carried. Discussion of our financial liability followed. Tate suggested we write Bruechert as follows: "We assume that purchase by our membership of your bibliography will adequately remunerate you for your effort and we will be happy to advertise it in our newsletter, THE ATLATL. The Secretary mentioned that we have already forwarded Bruechert \$200.00 last year which he has accepted to cover costs of postage and stationery to get the references he needed to compile the bibliography which then was 800 references. It was suggested that he may request more financial support and we may chose to do it depending on the status of our funds.

Tate read another portion of Bruechert's letter in which he requested a complete index of

articles published in "The Atlatl" along with dates, authors, page and volume numbers. This he would like to include in the bibliography. Chris Judson volunteered to make a complete index of the articles and put it on a disk. The Secretary was instructed to send Judson a complete set. Judson will send the disk to Tate to copy on his computer and print it out on his printer before sending it to Bruechert. This may take a while to accomplish what with the April newsletter coming out soon and Judson finding time in addition to working at Bandelier National Park.

Discussion was held regarding increasing membership fees for Canadian and Foreign members. After discussion, it was decided to not increase the fees but to add a supplementary postage fee of \$2.00 for Canada and Foreign. Clubb said she would have to have a rubber stamp made regarding the postage fee as we have a large stockpile of applications with only the \$10.00 fee printed in them. Tate said we have been holding off increasing fees as we want these Canadian and European members since we are a World Association.

Revision of By-laws: The Secretary passed out copies of the old By-laws and a page with the suggested changes. Discussion was held on each item. It was decided to eliminate Life Memberships, Family Life Memberships, Senior Citizen category, Disabled category and to add "Fellowship - no fee". [We have two Fellowships - Leni Clubb and Bill Tate] Clubb stated that the amended By-laws will be mailed to the Board of Directors when completed and a copy sent to the Secretary of the State of Colorado as required by law. Amended By-laws will also be made available to the membership on request. Clubb will put a notice in her "On Target" column in the newsletter.

Clubb told the group that from time to time, minor decisions were made by the officers of the Board of Directors and this will continue. She stated that all the Directors were later notified of the decisions and their opinions and suggestions solicited. Directors will receive copies of minutes of all meetings and in July will receive a copy of the up-dated membership list.

Other New Business: Gramstad expressed dissatisfaction with the way the atlatl contest was conducted at Casper, Wyoming. It was explained that the Casper World Open was in no way connected with the World Atlatl Association even though some of our members participated for a number of years. Clubb said that WAA could not take over the World Open, but could, some day, conduct a World Atlatl Association Championship. Tate suggested that such a contest could be held in different locations each year. Everyone present was enthusiastic at the idea of a official WAA Championship atlatl contest.

Boucher asked Judson to work on a WAA contest at Bandelier National Park in New Mexico. Pecos National Monument was also mentioned as a possibility. Judson said a contest could not be held at Bandelier but would see what other location nearby was a possibility.

Boucher said that Fremont Indian State Park had asked to use the 3 dimensional animals also or a 4 x 4 foam sheet with backing. Clubb said that the Park was having trouble with ranchers over the hay bales and need to change the targets. After discussion, it was decided to give them an O. K. as it ~~WORKED~~ worked out all right here at Valley of Fire after we changed the rules to conform to the targets.

Boucher announced that Jack Tribble, Ranger at Valley of Fire, was unable to come to this meeting but had indicated that the Park felt that, on their own, they can't do it next year and asked that we give them another year of support. Boucher asked Clubb if she wanted to do it another year and she agreed. Boucher said he would support her in the effort. He said that Tribble wanted to make it a two day event next year. They will have to find a proper date to not conflict with other county events. Boucher said he had suggested a Friday afternoon and night as we usually are all here by then. Friday would be an educational presentation of the atlatl, atlatl history, early man in the area....whatever we can do and possibly involve the personnel at the Lost City Museum in Overton. Tribble said he would set aside Units 2 and 3 of the Beehive Group Camping area for participants and use Site 1 for the presentations on Friday. Boucher said he felt we would get more participation from campers in the other camp areas to attend a campfire talk rather than a Saturday night or Sunday as everyone will be getting ready to leave for home. Everyone agreed it was an excellent idea. It will be our responsibility to organize these presentations and conduct the atlatl contest. The Park will take care of all the physical arrangements, publicity, awards, targets, lighting, chairs, etc. They should make it a full Park affair and invite all campers in the campgrounds. Suggestions was made about slide presentations which will depend on the Park securing a generator. Boucher volunteered to do flintknapping on Friday afternoon only. The Secretary was instructed to notify Tribble and the Park of our decision and start making plans for next year.

Tate announced that Idaho Archaeological Week started April 29th. Our Association has had several instances of contact with Idaho regarding conducting a contest at Melba, Idaho, but nothing definite has been arranged.

Leni Clubb moved, seconded by Chris Judson that we adjourn, Motion carried unanimously and vehemently.

Respectfully submitted,



Leni Clubb, Secretary
4/20/95

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION
Prepared as of March 31, 1995

Beginning Balance as of 7/2/94	2481.44
Deposits	1745.99
Withdrawals	-1741.07
Ending Balance as of 3/31/95	2486.36

DEPOSITS

Renewals/New Members	1544.90
Patch Sales	9.00
Membership Lists	10.00
Postage reimbursement	13.59
Past Newsletter	168.50
TOTAL	1745.99

WITHDRAWALS

Leni Clubb (postage, copies, phone)	80.43
Lorenz Bruchert(Biblio support)	200.00
Tate Enterprises (newsletters)	273.84
K&L Enterprises (labels, database)	21.42
Leni Clubb (postage, copies, phone)	149.13
Canadian Exchange Rate (debit/exchange rate)	3.89
Leni Clubb (postage, copies, phone)	83.86
Tate Enterprises (newsletters)	199.84
Leni Clubb (postage, phone, copies)	92.37
K&L Enterprises (labels, database)	23.81
K & L Enterprises (labels, database)	21.72
Tate Enterprises (newsletters)	184.73
Leni Clubb (postage, copies, supplies)	184.34
Leni Clubb (awards purchase)	196.35
Kenneth Gramstad (Grand Champion plaque)	18.94
US Postmaster (treasurer postage)	6.40
TOTAL	1741.07

BY-LAWS OF THE WORLD ATLATL ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE 1 - Office

The principal office of the Association shall be located at 1390 South Paris Court, Aurora, Colorado 80012-4237.

ARTICLE 2 - MEMBERS

Section 1 - Memberships in the Association shall be open to all individuals, groups of individuals, organizations, institutions, and businesses who are in sympathy with the purposes of the Association and agree to reasonable rules and regulations.

Section 2 - Active membership shall be given to anyone who has completed an application of membership, paid the regular annual dues, and been approved by the Secretary as to good standing and sportsmanship.

Section 3 - The Board of Directors may suspend or cancel any membership, for just cause, that does not represent the good interests of the Association.

Section 4 - The following categories of membership are established with the annual dues for each category.

A. Individual - one person: Ten dollars. Canadian and Foreign: plus \$2.00 supplementary postage.

B. Family - any number of immediate family members living on the same property: Ten dollars. Canadian and Foreign: plus \$2.00 supplementary postage.

C. Institutional - groups of individuals, organizations, institutions, and businesses: Ten dollars.

D. Supporting - Fifty dollars.

E. Contributing - One Hundred dollars.

F. Honorary - No dues and no vote.

G. Fellowship - Lifetime membership - no dues.

H. Exchange - No dues - Exchange of newsletters with another organization

Annual dues for each category of membership may be changed by the Board of Directors before each annual meeting. Dues shall not be pro-rated for less than the calendar year, and members shall be entitled to all publications.

Section 5 - Each member in good standing whose dues have been paid for the calendar year shall be entitled to vote.

ARTICLE 3 - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1 - The Board of Directors shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer with a minimum of at least four members, and no maximum limitation. The Directors shall be elected at an annual meeting by the members of the Association and serve until the next annual meeting or until a successor shall have been elected and ratified.

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Section 2 - The Board of Directors shall conduct the affairs and business of the Association. Honorary Directors may not vote as Directors.

Section 3 - A quorum for a regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be three Directors present. A proxy shall not represent a quorum. A simple majority of more than one-half of the vote of the Directors shall constitute an act of the Association.

Section 4 - A vacancy on the Board of Directors shall be filled by an appointment of the Board of Directors until the next annual meeting when a Director shall be duly elected from the regular membership.

Section 5 - The Board of Directors shall meet at least once and no more than four times in the calendar year. If a quorum is not completed, then another meeting shall be scheduled and held.

Section 6 - The existing Board of Directors shall, before each annual meeting, designate a nominating committee of at least three voting members. The nominating committee shall obtain the verbal or written consent of the nominee before submitting the name for voting by the membership. Additional nominations, with the consent of the nominee, may be made from the general membership at an annual meeting.

Section 7 - Any member of the Association who is at least eighteen years of age is eligible to hold office as a member of the Board of Directors.

Section 8 - In the event of a vacancy, the remaining members of the Board of Directors shall nominate and elect a successor director who shall hold office until the next annual meeting or until a successor is elected and ratified. A membership on the Board of Directors may be declared vacant if an incumbent director fails to attend meetings or resigns.

Section 9 - Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be held at the call of the presiding director, or by any two other directors. Fair notice shall be given to all directors of special meetings.

Section 10 - The President or the Board of Directors shall appoint all committees. The President shall be a member of all committees.

Section 11 - There shall be no financial compensation to any member of the Association other than reimbursement for actual documented expenses related to the activities of the Association.

ARTICLE 4 - OFFICERS

Section 1 - The officers of the Association shall be members of the Board of Directors and elected by the Board of Directors who shall be elected by the members of the Association

at an annual meeting. The general membership may suggest the elected director should hold a certain office. This enables the directors to choose among themselves who shall have what duties without referring to the general membership for approval of position within the Board of Directors. The directors may vote to change their offices or fill vacancies during the calendar year. One person may hold two offices, and two persons may hold the same office.

Section 2 - The President shall serve as the chief executive officer of the Association. The President shall be subject to the direction and supervision of the vote of the Board of Directors. The President shall have general and active control of the affairs and business of the Association. The President shall call and preside at all meetings of the membership and the Board of Directors and shall perform all duties incident to the office and such other duties as may be assigned by the Board of Directors.

Section 3 - The Vice-President shall exercise the duties of the President in the absence of the President; and shall perform all duties incident to the office and such other duties as may be assigned by the President or the Board of Directors.

Section 4 - The Recording Secretary shall keep appropriate minutes of the proceedings of the meetings of the membership and the Board of Directors; shall fairly issue and post all official notices as required by the membership, the Board of Directors, and the law; shall act as custodian of the Association records and the seal of the Association; shall affix the official seal to all documents; and shall perform all duties incident to the office and such other duties as may be assigned by the President or the Board of Directors. The office of Recording Secretary and Executive Secretary may be held by one person who shall be the Secretary.

Section 5 - The Executive Secretary shall maintain the written and verbal correspondence of the Association; shall issue releases to the news media; shall keep the membership list up to date and available to all members; shall encourage recruitment of new members; shall publish an adequate supply of membership application forms and make them available to the general public at convenient times and locations; shall maintain and sell items to the membership at a discount to members and profit to the Association; and shall perform all duties incident to the office and such other duties as may be assigned by the President or the Board of Directors.

Section 6 - The Treasurer shall collect the annual dues and keep a record of their collection by name, address, and date of payment; shall promptly notify the Executive Secretary of the names and addresses of those who have paid their dues; shall maintain an up to date financial journal of all cash, checks, receipts, and accounts due of the Association; shall keep an insured bank account and a complete record of deposits and withdrawals; shall compile and issue a financial report as required by the Board of Directors and the law; shall issue an annual financial report of the Association to the membership at an annual meeting; and shall perform all duties incident to the office and such other duties as may be assigned by the President or the Board of Directors.

Section 7 - Additional offices may be created by the vote of the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE 5 - MEETINGS

Section 1 - An annual meeting shall be held at a convenient time and location for a majority of all members of the Association. Fair notice of the annual meeting shall be issued by the Secretary and published in the official newsletter, THE ATLATL.

Section 2 - Special meeting of the Association may be called by an act of the Board of Directors or a petition of the simple majority of the members. Fair notice of special meetings shall be given to all members.

Section 3 - A quorum for a meeting shall be the same as for the Board of Directors. A simple majority of more than one-half of the vote of the members present or by proxy shall constitute an act of the membership. The Board of Directors shall be subject to the act of the members of the Association.

ARTICLE 6 - FISCAL YEAR

The fiscal year shall be from July 1st of each year to June 30th of the following year.

ARTICLE 7 - AMENDMENTS OF THE BY-LAWS

All amendments of the by-laws of the Association shall be made by a vote of the members and approval of the Board of Directors. Amendments not approved by the Board of Directors may be overridden and approved by a three-quarters majority written vote and proxies of the members at a meeting of the members.

ARTICLE 8 - DISSOLUTION

Dissolution of the Association shall be by a three-quarters majority written vote and proxies of all the members of that calendar year and only acted upon by a three-quarters written vote of all the members of the Board of Directors. The final Board of Directors shall conduct the dissolution of the Association according to the constitution of the Association.

These by-laws of the World Atlatl Association were amended by a majority vote of the Board of Directors and members present at a meeting at the Valley of Fire State Park, Overton, Nevada, on April 8, 1995.