

# News Bulletin

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## FROM DIXIE'S DESK:

Please remember to send your e-mail address to Steve Stover at [iaanewsletter@comcast.net](mailto:iaanewsletter@comcast.net). Steve will be assisting this office in mailing the bulletin by e-mail. Thank you for your help in keeping this bulletin on a monthly publication. We still need your help, if you are a new member to the IAA/NFAA or just signed up for e-mail please forward your address to Steve. If you want something printed, please send to this office by the 15<sup>th</sup> of the month.

If you have any questions, please contact me or one of the officers, I can be reached at 217-580-4758 or e-mail at [iaadixie@irrc.net](mailto:iaadixie@irrc.net)

The IAA board of directors meeting will be held November 7, 2010 at Prairie Archery in Virden starting at 1pm following noon lunch. The new officers will take office at this meeting. Any interested IAA member is welcome to attend.

Hope everyone is having a great and safe hunting season.

Dixie

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## SOUTHERN REP

Robert Rayhel

## 3 YEARS

is 57 years old and has been involved in archery for 47 years. He is a member of Buckskin Legacy and has held the office of President and Vice President of local clubs. He is the current southern rep and if elected will try to bring more young shooters into archery.



# ATTENTION IAA MEMBERS

The IAA needs your help. We need your e-mail address. We still need roughly another 16% to make the monthly bulletin cost effective. At the convention in 2008 a proposal was made to return to a monthly bulletin by sending the bulletin by e-mail. In order to keep the bulletin on a monthly mailing we still need e-mail addresses.

The advantages of a monthly bulletin are:

- More up to date information
- Clubs would be able to put notices in monthly
- If clubs need to make change, they are able to do this due to the frequency of the bulletin
- Better communication

Everyone, please help us to continue on a monthly bulletin. Clubs, please encourage your members to provide an e-mail address. If anyone needs an e-mail address, or doesn't want to provide their home e-mail address, there are free e-mail accounts available through Hotmail, Yahoo, or Google.

You will be blind copied on the bulletin so no one else will see your e-mail address. This should keep you from receiving e-mail other than the bulletin.

Please help us to continue the mailing, and send your name, address and e-mail address as soon as possible to:

[iaadixie@irtc.net](mailto:iaadixie@irtc.net) and copy [iaanewsletter@comcast.net](mailto:iaanewsletter@comcast.net)

Again, thank you to everyone that has given us an e-mail address. Please keep them coming.

Thank you  
Dixie Garner  
Illinois Archery Association

## IAA Fund Raiser

At the convention this year, we were discussing things the IAA could do if we had more money and the idea for a fund raiser was discussed. The IAA Board realizes our organization could raise quite a bit of money through this fund raiser and the funds could be used for betterment of the organization. We also realize we stand to lose money if the membership is not on board with it and willing to help make it work. I have been involved with identical fund raisers and here is how it works.

It is a gun of the month raffle where we give away 1 gun each month for a year. Each raffle ticket is in the drawing each month whether it was previously drawn out as a winner or not. This means each ticket purchased is in 12 gun raffles and the owner of that ticket has the potential of winning all 12 guns since each winning ticket goes back into the bucket of tickets. The tickets are easy to sell because for \$15 the purchaser is in 12 gun raffles.

Here is an example of how it works in more detail:

IAA gets with FFL dealer and decides which guns will be given each month.

IAA has tickets printed up with the gun for each month listed on back.

Each Head of House Hold receives minimum of 5 tickets to sell for \$15 each. More tickets are available upon request. All tickets are sold over a period of 2-3 months. You turn in your tickets stubs and money (write check to IAA for money collected).

IAA buys 12 guns for average cost of \$500 – total cost of guns \$6,000. We have an FFL dealer who will buy and sell to us at his cost.

Then a winner is drawn each month for twelve months.

As incentive to sell tickets, you get your name in a different pot once for each 5 tickets you sell. We will give \$500 to one IAA member whose name is drawn.

Estimated minimum funds to be raised (based on a minimum of 5 tickets sold per house and an average cost of \$500 per gun):

217 Head of House Hold X 5 tickets X \$15 = \$16,275

Subtract cost of guns - \$6,000 leaves \$10,275

Subtract cost of printing the tickets - ~\$100 leaves \$10,175

Subtract postage to mail tickets to members - ~\$150 leaves \$10,025

Subtract incentive paid to one IAA member - \$500 leaves \$9,525 for IAA use. This is the minimum we would raise since you can sell more than 5 tickets.

Gun raffle tickets are very easy to sell. The first year I participated in this type raffle I sold 105 tickets. The more you sell the more we make. Our organization could make a lot of improvements and do some new things with the money raised through this fund raiser. Please let your IAA Board representatives know your thoughts on this fund raiser.

Thanks,

Bill Schuh, IAA Southern Rep

## Gun Raffle Questions and Answers

There have been some questions about the gun raffle from some members. I want to thank those who asked the questions and since there are others who probably have the same questions I wanted to publish them here for all.

Q: What type of guns are we considering for the raffle?

A: We have contacted the gun dealer who will purchase the guns for us and we asked him for recommendations on what is popular or selling well. He gave us recommendations for 3 varmint rifles, 2 hand guns, 4 shotguns and 3 small bore rifles. We don't know exactly which guns or models we will go with but we will only be purchasing guns that are legal to purchase and own.

Q: Does a person need to have a FOID card to purchase a raffle ticket?

A: No. However, any residents of Illinois who wins a gun will have to have a FOID card to take ownership of the gun they win.

Q: Are there any consequences for IAA member for not selling raffle tickets?

A: No. The IAA just won't raise as much money as they would if all members helped out.

Q: Since we are an archery organization why are we selling guns?

A: We are not selling guns. We are conducting a raffle to raise money. The reason we are raffling guns instead of bows is because the general public would rather win a gun than a bow because more people shoot guns, some people who don't even shoot guns are gun collectors and guns increase in value with time instead of decreasing as bows do.

Q: What are the age restrictions for purchasing a ticket?

A: None, but whoever claims a gun due to a successful drawing will have to be eligible to own a gun regardless of age, criminal record, etc.

Q: Are there legal implication to selling raffle tickets for firearms? (liability)

A: Only the part about making sure the winner can legally own a gun and getting the gun legally transferred to them. That is why we have a FFL gun dealer involved. He knows how to transfer the gun to residents of Illinois as well as to residents of bordering states and non-bordering states.

Q: Can we sell tickets to residents of states other than Illinois?

A: Yes. If they win a gun it will be shipped from our FFL dealer to the FFL dealer near the winner. The winner will pick up the gun from his local FFL dealer who will take care of making sure the new owner is legal.

Q: Who will pay for shipping of guns to the winners?

A: It will be either the IAA or the winners of the guns. So far, we are leaning towards letting the winners pay it.

If anyone has any more questions, please let me know. You can e-mail me at [schuh7811@hotmail.com](mailto:schuh7811@hotmail.com) and I will answer if I know the answer. If not, I will find out and then get back to you. Thanks, Bill Schuh

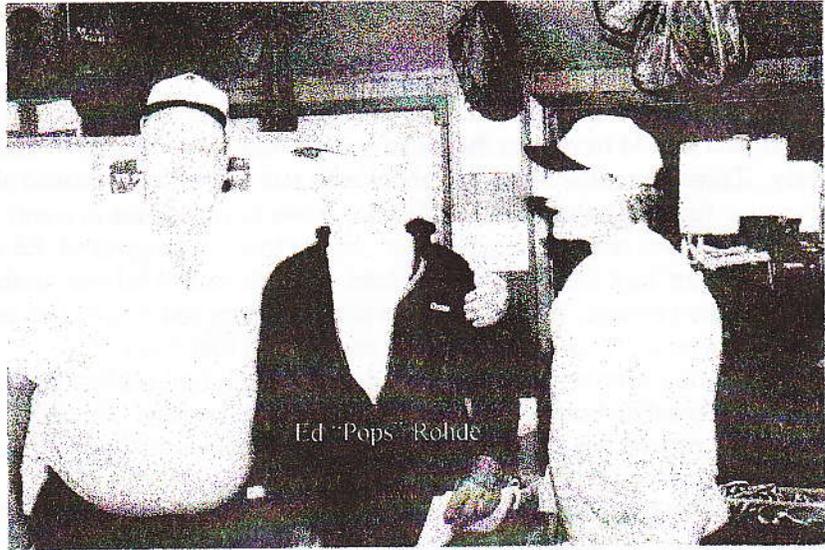
# Ed "Pops" Rhode

(In Memory of Ed Rhode this Article from July 2001 Arrow Hound is being reprinted for your enjoyment.)

(This information was taken in part from an article written by Jerry Wells several years back & will be in quotation.)

"Ed was born in Muscatine, Iowa on August 2, 1926 and is married to Janice. One of the comments Ed made to me recently (after approaching him numerous times for information for this article) was about his wife. He said he would have to give a lot of credit to his wife for his success in shooting because she never once complained about the time he spent on shooting and traveling to competitions. In fact, when she knew he had a competition coming up, she was the one that said, "Don't you think you'd better get out there and practice?"

Ed made his first bow out of osage with a stainless steel handle and with that bow became the club champion. He then went to a bow made by Herters and since then he has been a staff shooter for Ben Pearson Archery for 15 years and also a staff shooter for Hoyt for more than 15 years.



Over the years Ed has competed in tournaments from New York to Florida to California. "Even though Ed feels age does make a difference in competition, he thinks experience makes up for some of it. As recently as 1982 Ed experienced his most memorable tournament. It was the last tournament of the season at the PAA Nationals and Ed defeated Pete Fontenoy by one point for the championship. With that win he became the first archer in PAA history to win every PAA sanctioned tournament held in one year. This included Las Vegas, Atlantic City, and the indoor and outdoor Nationals."

A few of the other awards that Ed has won in the past were:

1963-1<sup>st</sup> Place at NAA National Target

1982-Won the big four Las Vegas-Atlantic City PAA Indoor & Outdoor Nationals and all PAA shoots that year.

1988-PAA Sportsman of the Year Award

1992-Karl Palmatier Award of Excellence

In addition to the above he has won well over 50 State titles, shot the first perfect animal round in NFAA, and has placed 1<sup>st</sup> Place in the Iowa Games for at least the past 11 years.

As Ed said, "I think Milt Clough and I are the two oldest guys in Iowa that are still shooting. I've been shooting for about 45 years. Besides archery, I love to hunt and fish."

The following is quoted from Jerry Well's article back in 1982 as told by Hugh Shaw (a very good friend of Ed's):

"When we arrived at the archery field in Ottumwa, Iowa in May, 1963, I certainly did not know what to expect as I had never attended an archery tournament before. Stan Warner, my traveling companion, assured me I would enjoy this outing as it was a beautiful spring day and everyone was eager to shoot some arrows.

As we approached the practice butts to warm up, I noticed an archer who bore the rugged good looks of a North Country lumberjack, a pair of arms and shoulders that displayed considerable strength, and a most congenial smile. The thing that impressed me most, however, was the amount of skill and accuracy with which he was shooting his practice arrows. When I inquired about this fellow, I was told that he was Ed Rhode from Muscatine, Iowa.

"Everybody knows Ed, he's one of the better archers around." Well, I didn't know Ed Rhode and little did I know that in the years ahead, we would become competitors, traveling partners, and very close friends.

As my interest in archery grew and I traveled to a number of archery tournaments, that man, Ed Rhode, became more familiar to me. He was always there and always doing a very fine job of precision shooting. The word was, 'Rhode's the man to beat'.

My first major trip with Ed took us to Detroit, Michigan to shoot in the Bear American Indoor Tourney at Cobo Hall. Traveling in the company of one of America's top professional archers was a thrill of a lifetime for this amateur as I gleaned all of the archery knowledge I could from him. He was a master-who better to learn from?

In 1969 we traveled to Waukesha, Wisconsin, where Ed and I would go head to head for the first time. Now it was time to compete with the "Grand Old Man of Archery", something I had dreamed of for the past six years. The race was on for the next eleven years with Ed and me traveling throughout the United States to places all over the United States.

One morning in 1971 I was told about a club shoot over in Rock Springs, Illinois.

'Let's go give it a try,' said Ed. So we did. When we walked into the archery lanes, the only person present was the proprietor and Ed asked where the shooters were.

"Over at the café having a cup of coffee," said the owner. Ed looked at me, gave me that rather lopsided smile of his and said, "Shaw, how would you like to have a 5 point advantage?"

Of course I would, but how?

Well, we'll just walk into that café, look those guys straight in the eye and smile!

Man, you should have seen the looks on their faces, our technique really worked. We shot a 299 and 300 respectively. Those were fine fellows to shoot with and we have reminisced about them many times.

Another time we traveled to Des Moines, Iowa to participate in a club shoot. The ledge type release hadn't been around long but Ed was using it to perfection. As the tourney progressed, Ed was shooting quarter size groups in the center of the target. He just kept banging them in there. I mentioned to Ed that he should spread the groups out a little or he would "kiss" one out. Sure enough, he smashed one into the group and it ended up in the 4 ring. His most avid admirer bested him by that one single point! I couldn't let it pass and said, "I told you so!"

Ed just gave me that winning smile of his and said, "We'll find another tournament next week."

Ed and I loved archery and talked of little else on our trips. He once told me, "When you get ahead of someone, don't let up." He proved this often with his many fine displays of shooting, his numerous wins, and his consistent ranking among the top archers in the United States.

Although we lived and breathed archery, we also found time to hunt the quail and pheasants of the Iowa farmlands, trekked to the wilds of Canada to fish for northern pike and walleyes, and perched ourselves in a pine tree for hours hunting the majestic black bear. Were we successful? You bet! Ed seemed to experience a good deal of success at everything he tried because he gave it 110%. I went along for the ride and loved every minute of it.

The day will come when Ed will hang his bow on the wall, his arrows will collect the dust of passing time, and he will reminisce about the many good years he enjoyed as a true American Sportsman. But whenever archers gather to remember earlier times and talk about the "Old Pops", you can bet the name Ed Rohde will be mentioned often.

In the twenty plus years that I have known Ed, I have never heard him condemn his equipment when he was shooting poorly, (which he did on rare occasions), not once utter an unkind word toward a fellow archer, or ever malign the sport he loves. Ed Rohde is a professional in every sense of the word, a gentleman, and most important, a lasting friend."

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### OBITUARY OF EDWARD CARL ROHDE

MUSCATINE, Iowa – Edward Carl "Ed" Rohde, 83, of Muscatine died Friday, July 2, 2010, at his home.

Pastor Dan Schoepf of Calvary Church will officiate the service. There will be a time of food and fellowship at the American Legion following the service.

Ed was born on Aug. 2, 1926, in Muscatine, the son of Edward H. and Margaret Stangle Rohde. He married Janice Massey on Feb. 17, 1951, in Muscatine.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was a self employed business contractor, retiring in 1990.

Ed was a professional archer and was inducted into the Iowa Archer Hall of Fame in 1993 and the Springfield, Mo., Hall of Fame in 2006. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Janice Rohde of Muscatine; one daughter, Sandra (and Troy) Myers of Lincoln, Neb., a daughter-in-law, Cathy (and Terry) Weikert of Fairport; five grandchildren: Nick (and Angie) Rohde of Muscatine, Mason Myers and Paige Myers both of Lincoln, Neb., Crista DeVore of Atalissa, and Shelly Weeks of West Liberty; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Ed was preceded in death by his parents, one son, David Rohde in 1996, two great-great-grandchildren, and two brothers.



**COMING EVENTS:**

**OCTOBER 2010**

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**WHITETAIL DEER SEASON STARTS**

**NOVEMBER 2010**

**7**

**IAA BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

**Prairie Archery 1 pm**

**SHOOTS FOR 2011**

**AGGREGATE TOURNEMENTS 2011 Any weekend in Dec-Jan-Feb.**

**NORTH**

**GLISSON ARCHERY**

**CENTRAL**

**WENOIS**

**SOUTH**

**BUCKSKIN LEGACY**

**INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP 2011 March 5-6, 2011**

**Tournament committee will accept written bids from clubs that most benefit the Association by the November 2010 BOD meeting**

**VEGAS SHOOT 2011**

**Feb 11-13 2011**

**GREAT LAKES INDOOR SECTIONAL 2011— February 26 & 27 JOLIET ARCHERY**