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10:00 AM is the regular meeting time for IBA Hammer-Ins
with beginner training available at 9:00 AM.
PLEASE MAKE SURE TO ASK FOR HELP!

**If you would like an IBA membership application form,
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More nearby resources and organizations for blacksmiths:

Rural Smiths of Mid-America:
Meetings are on the first Saturday
of each month
Call Moe Handy
(317) 862-5647 for details.

IBA MEETING SCHEDULE

Check the latest *Forge Fire* for monthly IBA revisions.
Contact **Michael Wollowski** (812) 232-2591 if you are
willing to host or demonstrate for IBA

**Feb 19
2011** **KEN DETTMER SHOP
COLUMBUS**

**Mar 19
2011** **JENNINGS COUNTY
HAYDEN, BUSINESS MEETING**

**Apr 16
2011** **SUTTON-TEROCK
FULTON COUNTY**

**May 21
2011** **WHITE WATER VALLEY BLACK-
SMITHS**



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IBA Business
Meeting
at Hayden

June 3-5
IBA Conference at
Tipton

July 15-17
UMRBC at
Pontiac, IL

Sept 23-25
SOFA Quad State

Editors Message

March is the month for the annual IBA business meeting. Page #3 includes our ballot for the two board of directors positions that need to be filled. Historically we have fewer than 20% of our members vote. That means every vote cast carries a lot of weight. We have three excellent candidates in Bill Conyers, Dave Childress and Ken Dettmer. All three have been active participants in IBS functions for many years.

Please note that the White Water Valley Blacksmiths have changed locations. They are now meeting at Jimmy Dean's house. This is important news for those planning to attend the May hammer in.

There is a desire to improve the demonstration quality of our IBA monthly hammer ins. Michael Wollowski is our hammer in coordinator. Michael will be working with each host to insure good quality demonstrations are planned. If there are specific topics you would like to see demonstrated, please contact Michael or me. Our contact information is listed on the cover.

The February hammer in hosted by Ken Dettmer will include two very interesting and totally unrelated demonstrations. Charlie Helton will be providing guidance on hammer technique to avoid repetitive stress injuries to wrist, elbow or shoulder. All participants will be able to have their hammer techniques video taped and reviewed with Charlie's commentary. At the same time Ken will have his 100 lb power hammer in operation. Jack Brubaker had used this same hammer in a video demonstration several years ago. We anticipate that Jack may be on hand to provide a live demonstration for us.

We may have a hammer in associated with the March business meeting. The Hayden shop is unheated and has no lights, so it will be weather dependant. At this time we have not defined a demonstration topic.

In closing, I want to thank the many people who have contributed Forge Fire articles. This issue has information on several different subjects from many different contributors. Keep up the good work. We all benefit from your experiences.

Ballot
IBA Board of Directors
Vote for 2 Only

Kenny Dettmer

Dave Childress

Bill Conyers

Write in. Must be willing to serve. _____

Send ballot to:

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Mark the word 'Ballot' on envelope so it will not be opened until the business meeting in March.

Ballots will be available at the meeting.
Mailed ballots must be received by March 17th.

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The Southern Indiana Meteorite Mashers Southern Region Orange County

Forgemaster Billy Merritt (812)338-2876, Treasurer Steve King (812)797-0059, Secretary Shawn Gilley(812)-486-9113

We met for our meeting at Jerry's and he already had fire and Steve S. working on the forge. Steve worked on a billet for a knife. And after that Billy M. did a billet. Jerry B. worked on making a Swedish style hammer. He got Jason, Steve K. and Shawn all assisted with cutting, sledgeing and punching.

We had 13 people turn out for the meeting. And enjoyed good lunch and conversations, while we had plenty of space to move about so as to observe and ask questions.

While there Jerry Robinette reminded all of the ingenuity of the blacksmith. Used throughout the meeting was his 50 lb home built power hammer and the 2x72" belt grinder he recently completed. Both worked very well and remind us that as blacksmiths we have the ability to make our own tools from simple punch to power tools.

The February meeting(2/26) will be at Steve King's shop and we welcome all attend. Thanks to Jerry for hosting and all who attended.

Jennings County Historical Society Blacksmith Shop Southeast Region Jennings County

Meetings of the Jennings County Historical Society Blacksmith Shop are held on the second Saturday of the month starting at 9 am in downtown Vernon. For more information contact Ray Sease at (812) 522-7722.

The January meeting of the Vernon Group was held in the shop of Paul Bray in Seymour. Breakfast was served by Paul and Judy Bray with eggs to order ,bacon, gravy, etc. Dinner was just as good with plenty of food served. Thanks Paul and Judy for the great food.

James Jessie started out by forging out a miners candle holder. It came out great. Ray Sease with the assistance of Charlie Helton made a tomahawk out of a file. Jim Bynum drove all the way from Tennessee to be at our hammer in.

There was 24 members present in very close company. Iron in the Hat was held and a super time was had by everyone.

The way it looks right now Jack Brubaker will be at the February state meeting being held at Kenny Dettmer's shop.

Submitted by Ray Sease

Bunkum Valley Metals Workers Southwest Region Daviess Co.

The Bunkum Valley Metal Workers meet the first Saturday of the month. Forgemaster Doug Neukam (812) 259-4430. Treasurer Steve Stoll (812)486-9668. Secretary Shawn Gilley (812) 486-9113.

One Armed Blacksmith's Shop South Central Region Johnson Co.

Meetings of the One Armed Blacksmith's Shop are held on the 1st Saturday of the month starting at 9am. For more information contact Tim Metz at (812)447-2606 or tim.metz@cummins.com.

Wabash Valley Blacksmith Shop**West Central Region****Vigo County**

Meetings of the Wabash Valley Blacksmith Shop are held on the second Saturday of the month starting at 9 a.m. Meetings are held at the blacksmith shop in Fowler Park, approximately 7 miles south of Terre Haute. For detailed information, contact our forgemaster, Doug Moreland (217)284-3457 or our librarian, Max Hoopengarner (812)249-8303.

The January meeting was held at our winter home: Max's shop. Even though we had only one forge going, we had a busy morning. DJ Blanton made a handle for a sewing chest. Doug Moreland was working on bending fairly thick stock around a scroll he made and Michael Wollowski was working on finishing a rose blank Fred Christ made at the IBA conference two years ago. We held a business meeting at which Michael Wollowski was elected reporter. Doug Moreland, our new forgemaster handed out copies of the Satellite Group Guidelines. We reviewed and discussed several items from that list. In this context, Michael Wollowski made a passionate argument of the benefits of the IBA. He pointed out how the IBA raises everyone's skills whether they learn from the demonstrators at the conference or from those who did attend the conference and demonstrate some of the stuff that they learned.

Members, please note that the February meeting will be held at Max's shop. Please be aware of the pancake breakfast in Fowler Park on February 19 and 20 from 8-11 am. The March meeting will be held at Dennis Kutch's shop where we will practice tinsmithing. This is the third installment of our annual tinsmithing workshop. This year, Dennis plans for us to make drinking cups. He needs to know how many sets to prepare and is asking that those who plan to attend to give him a call at: (812) 636-7853. He is also asking that people bring a small cross peen hammer, about a pound in weight and with a fairly flat peen. We will meet for breakfast at 7:45am at the Front Porch Restaurant in Worthington. It is located at 118 Canal St., which is on US 231.

The Nork

I would like to say Thank You to Doug and Tammy Wise for sharing their family history of the nork and how they came to have it. It was made for Doug's Great Grandfather John Jacob Ebersole.

John Jacob Ebersole was born in Dauplin Co. Pennsylvania on July 6, 1850 and died in Columbia City, In. on March 4, 1932.

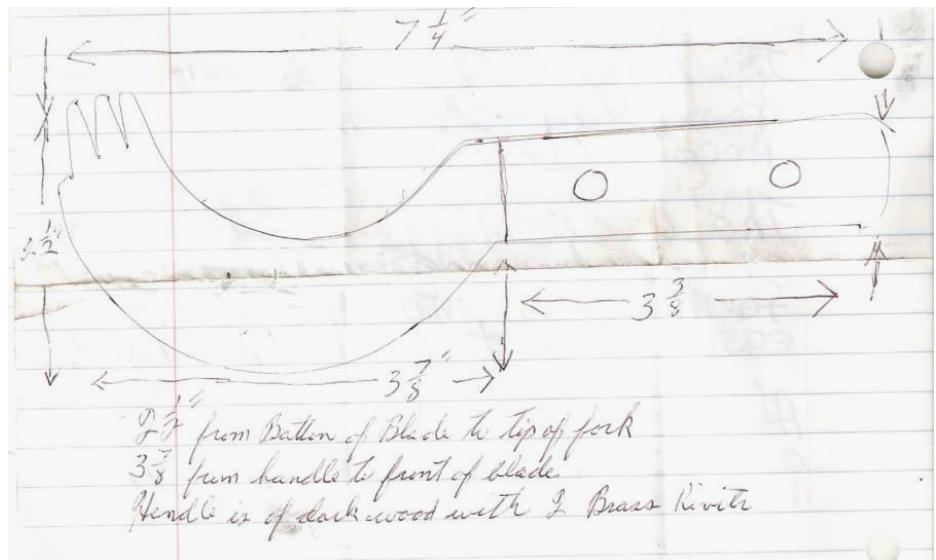
John Jacob was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad the brakeman had to drop a pin in the coupling between the cars. In May 1881 John Jacob was coupling cars at Arcola, In. when his arm got caught between two couplings and he lost his right arm.

The blacksmith at the railyard made this knife/fork combo to make it easier for him to eat with one hand.

After the accident John Jacob continued to work for the railroad as a crossing guard.

Hammered in Friendship

Fred Oden



Sutton-Terock Memorial Blacksmith Shop**North Central Region****Fulton County**

Meetings of the Sutton-Terock Memorial Blacksmith Shop are held on the second Saturday of the month starting at 9 a.m. at the Fulton County Historical Society Museum. The museum is located four miles north of Rochester on US 31. For information, call Fred Oden, Forgemaster & Treasurer, at (574) 223-3508, or Dennis Todd Secretary/Reporter at (574) 542-4886.

Shop open at 9AM a little chilly only 9 degrees out side, But with three forges going shop soon warmed up. Todd Jacobson and son Cole of Tyner, In. both are new to blacksmithing. With the help of Tim Pearson they both made S hooks and O rings. Then they helped Tim make drive hooks so we could hang some large kettles in the shop. Then with more help from Tim they made a leaf hook. Todd and Cole both enjoyed blacksmithing and took a I.B.A. application.

Frank Ciccolello and Bob Riley both of Kokomo, In. worked together and made a tripod.

Kestrel Little of Roann, In. made a fire rake then made a leaf. Kestrel is a native American from South Dakota staying in Roann, In till late June when he will return to South Dakota.

Tiavir Houchin of Roann, In. made S hooks, O ring a pair of tongs and a leaf for his key ring.

Paul Fleischmann of Rochester, In. worked on a ash tray that he is making for a friend.

Dan Neidig of Plymouth, In. worked on a candle holder.

Shop closed at 3PM.

Hammered in Friendship

Fred Oden

Fall Creek Blacksmith Shop**East Central Region****Henry County**

Meetings of the Fall Creek Blacksmith Shop are held on the fourth Saturday of the month starting at 10 a.m., with open forge at 9 a.m. at the residence of John Zile in Middletown. For more information contact John at (765) 533-4153 or Larry Singer at (765) 643-5953. Or Farrel Wells at 765-768-6235, flwells@verizon.net

Maumee Valley Blacksmiths**Northeast Region****Allen County**

The Maumee Valley Blacksmiths and Blue River Blacksmith Guild are a merger of two of our satellite groups. They Meet on the first Saturday of the month at the Maumee Valley Steam Association Grounds in New Haven, Indiana. Call Clint Casey at 1-260-627-6270 for more information.

St. Joe Valley Forgers**North Central Region****St. Joseph County**

Meetings of the St. Joe Valley Forgers are held on the 4th Saturday of the month starting at 9 a.m. at the residence of Bill Conyers in South Bend. For more information contact John Latowski at (574) 255-6209 or Bill Conyers at (574) 277-8729.

The St. Joe Valley Forgers, meet the 4th Saturday of each month. The meeting is at Bill Conyers shop in South Bend, opening at 9 o'clock A.M. with 12 people in attendance. Great. We worked on a gate for the IBA conference, we got a lot done, on the project. Everybody put there part in it. We had lunch at 12 o'clock noon. We had soup and cornbread and dessert. Food was great. Went back to work at 1.00 P.M. and closed shop at 3.00 P.M.

Rocky Forge Blacksmith Guild**Northwest Region****Tippecanoe County**

Meetings of the Rocky Forge Blacksmith Guild are held on the second Saturday of the month starting at 9 a.m. Meetings are held at the home of Ted and Carol Stout, approximately 8 miles south of Lafayette. For more information contact Ted Stout at (765) 572-2467.

ROCKY FORGE NEWS February 2011

Mother nature has sure thrown us in a tizzy this winter!!! Snow, cold, sleet, wind and then more snow. All that white reflects the suns heat and as long as its covering the ground it's not going to warm up very fast and I can't find things under all that white stuff.

Looking ahead to February 12th, the date of our next meeting, the national weather service is predicting the temperature to be in the upper 30's and maybe even low 40's. That means Searcy and others will be forging outside that day.

For the next meeting we will have a short business session, then let's go around the table and everyone bring some information about metalwork to share. That information could be written info, some tool you have found useful, something you have made and want to tell how it was done, a metal coating you like, where we can buy something useful, etc. If we all participate this could be a very useful learning experience. Please plan on sharing your information.

After that session we will light the forges and do whatever you want, maybe try something you learned in the information sharing session. Bring your bucket of favorite tools and metal to use. I am willing to share some metal, so if a special project comes your way we can surely find what you need (except copper and some tool steels).

Carol will prepare a pot of chili, so if you all bring a dish to go along with chili we will not go hungry. Remember, the Rocky Forge group has a reputation of having good lunches. Don't let our reputation slide. Also, bring some good iron in the hat items so we can keep up that good reputation.

Anyone wanting to see our newsletters can find them by Googling Rocky Forge Blacksmith Guild or www.rockyforge.org/. That is another good reputation we are building, we get a lot of positive feedback on our newsletter and website. Thanks to Jeff Rattray and Dominick Andrisani.

Coffee and doughnuts should be ready by 8:30, hope to see many of you there on February 12th for some good friendship, good conversation, updates on what you have been doing and information sharing. If you know someone interested in blacksmithing, call them up and invite them to the meeting. That is how "we" grow and how "they" will grow in their blacksmithing interest and skills.

Ted Stout, Forgemanster

Whitewater Valley Blacksmiths**Southeast Region****Franklin Co.**

Meetings of the Whitewater Valley Blacksmiths are held on the second Saturday of the month starting at 4:00 p.m. They meet at the home of Jimmy Dean. The address is 3104 Seeley Road Cedar Grove Indiana 47016. For more info call Keith Hicks at 765-647-0019.

The meeting place of the Whitewater Valley Blacksmith's has moved to the home of Jimmy Dean. The address is 3104 Seeley Road Cedar Grove Indiana 47016.

Some Facts on Wrought Iron

By Dave Wells

February 07

Included are some helpful facts about Wrought Iron. This information is from a book I have, dedicated solely to Wrought Iron, dated 1939-1941. The book was written to serve as a source of up to date information for all who are interested in problems of material selection as well as for students in colleges and universities who may someday become responsible for engineering specifications.

I picked out some information, that I felt to us as a blacksmith, would be most helpful in actually working and forging W.I.

Forging:

The temperature at which the best results are obtained is somewhat higher than that used with soft steel because it is necessary to have the siliceous slag component in a softened or a plastic condition in order to make the material flow properly. Experience shows that the temperature in the range between 2100 to 2200 degrees F., corresponding to a bright yellow color, will give the best results. This is applicable to all types of forging work.

Forge Welding:

In forge welding, wrought iron is worked at what is termed a "sweating heat," which corresponds to a temperature of about 2500 - 2550 degrees F.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding:

This procedure is practically the same as that followed in welding soft steel of the same thickness. However, one important point to keep in mind is that the iron silicate or slag included in the metal melts at a temperature which below the fusion point of the iron base metal. The melting of the slag gives the surface of the metal a greasy appearance. This should not be mistaken for actual fusion of the base metal: therefore, heating should be continued until the iron is fully melted.

Flame Cutting:

In flame cutting the gas pressure varies compared to cutting mild steel. Due to the slag content of wrought iron, slight changes in procedure are necessary, and excellent results have been obtained with a gas pressure in the neighborhood of 5 pounds per sq. inch and an oxygen pressure of 15 pounds per sq. inch. Reduction of cutting speed is, of course, necessary when gas pressures are reduced.

Metal Arc Welding:

In metal arc welding, as in gas welding, a good quality low carbon rod either coated or bare can be used with wrought iron, but in general the coated rods are used more extensively in current installations. The best welds are produced when the welding speed is decreased slightly below that used for the same thickness of soft steel.

Testing for Wrought Iron verses Steel:

The nick bend, or fracture test, has long been a favorite way of quickly distinguishing wrought iron from steel. The former exhibit's a well-known fibrous fracture as contrasted with the crystalline break of the later. At times there may be confusion, since dirty steel may show a semblance of fibre, while on the other occasions good wrought iron may, if broken suddenly, exhibit some crystallinity which may be due to high carbon, high phosphorus or prolonged over-heating. Where the material is in question because of suspicion of scrap adulteration, a fracture test is of doubtful value and is liable to be misleading if it is the sole reliance for basing judgment.

Microscopic examination after deep etching with acid is a prevalent inspection method.

Editors Note:

The above article was supplied by Dave Wells. The article was originally published in the Traditionalist, a publication of the Rural Smiths of Mid-America.

The IBA 30th anniversary included forging wrought iron which was a new experience to many people. The section of forging explains the difference between working steel and working wrought iron.

Chrysler Forge

Here are two photographs taken in 1944 of the Chrysler forge and hammer shop in New Castle, IN.

The photographs were supplied by Jim Claar.

The upper photo shows the interior of the forge.

The lower aerial photo shows the overall complex. The forge is the building toward the left with the white steam plume coming out.



Forging on the River**March 25 – 27, 2011****For Immediate Release**

Contact: Stephanie Swindle, 901-774-6380

Forging on the River to feature British Blacksmith Brian Russell

The River Bluff Forge Council (RBFC) is hosting the 2011 Forging on the River Blacksmithing Conference at the Metal Museum March 25 – 27. The three day conference features a slide presentation and demonstrations by world renowned British Artist Blacksmith Brian Russell. Russell will demonstrate numerous blacksmithing techniques in the creation a garden gate that will be displayed at the Metal Museum. A limited enrollment, hands-on workshop with Russell and numerous other interactive activities round out the weekend (see attached schedule for details). In addition to the chance to learn from a Master Blacksmith, Forging on the River provides metalsmiths and enthusiasts the opportunity to network with others who share their passion for the craft, exchange work and ideas and work collaboratively on projects, while enjoying the Metal Museum exhibitions and grounds.

Internationally recognized for his work in metal, Russell established his business over thirty years ago at the 200-year-old Little Newsham Forge in the heart of Durham countryside. The work created at Little Newsham Forge ranges from bespoke gates and railings to sculpture and unique artworks. Russell, an associate of the Worshipful Company of Blacksmiths, has been a demonstrator at conferences around the globe and has been honored with many prestigious awards. He has created notable commissions, as well as contributed to numerous exhibitions and conferences for over thirty years.

In addition to a slide presentation and demonstrations by Russell, RBFC and the Metal Museum have planned a weekend full of hands-on activities, including the creation of a “Friendship Chain” with conference attendees working together to create links, which will form a chain to reside on the Metal Museum grounds. Saturday evening features an auction and dinner open to the general public. Conference attendees may opt to pay an additional fee and participate in Russell’s hands on workshop on Sunday in which each student will create a forged bracket that features many of Russell’s signature techniques. Visitors and attendees alike will enjoy monitoring Russell’s workshop, as well as participating in the chain-making project and the Slide Wars during which conference attendees will “battle” with their portfolios. Sunday will also feature an iron pour outside the museum’s Lawler Foundry. Conference registration features a deep discount for students at \$80.00 for the three days. Non-Student Registration is \$100 through 28, 2011; \$135 after that date. The Sunday workshop with Russell is \$160 and is limited to 10 participants. Conference registration includes dinner on Friday, breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday and breakfast on Sunday. The Doubletree Hotel in downtown Memphis has a special conference rate of \$99. Register online or call 901-774-6380. Click here to download registration form.

*All Conference attendees are urged to bring a small forged charm from their studio to exchange in the Museum’s first charm swap. Click here for a complete schedule.

Forging on the River is sponsored in part by the River Bluff Forge Council. The River Bluff Forge Council is a chapter of the Artist Blacksmiths’ Association of North America, a national membership organization that provides educational and networking opportunities for professional and amateur blacksmiths. RBFC meets regularly to forge friendships, tour studios and fabrication facilities, host workshops, volunteer at the Metal Museum, demonstrate blacksmithing at festivals and schools, and organize group exhibitions for its members. Founded in 1976, the National Ornamental Metal Museum is the only Museum in the Americas dedicated to the preservation and advancement of the art and craft of fine metalwork. The Metal Museum is funded in part by the Tennessee Arts Commission and ArtsMemphis. Located at 374 Metal Museum Drive, the Museum is open Tuesday – Saturday, 10 am – 5 pm and Sunday, noon – 5 pm. For more information, call 901-774-6380 or visit www.metalmuseum.org.

NATHAN ALLEN'S TWINS HAVE ARRIVED

Nathan Allen reported today that his twin daughters were born January 3rd and are named Adeline and McKinsey. Mother suffered some set backs, but is okay now. Nathan apologized for not notifying us sooner, but I assured him he has a good excuse.

Congratulations and the best of luck for the new parents and the baby girls.
Ted Stout



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Kenny Dettmer's Shop

February 19

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From the North: take I 65 S to Ogilville / Walesboro (exit 64) turn. right. Go to the 1st cross-roads (300 W). Turn left. Approx 1 mile to the "T" . Turn left (600s). Go to 250W. Approx. 4 miles to a brick house on your left.

From the South: I 65N to Jonesville exit 55 turn. right, go to road 950 (in Jonesville). Turn left. Go to 250W turn. right. Kenny's house is approx 1/2 mile on your right .

Please bring a dish to share.

Annual Business Meeting

March 19

Hayden Historical Museum

Hayden is located in Jennings County about midway between Seymour and North Vernon, just north of US50. From US50, turn north on CR675W. Turn right at the first cross road (Base Rd). The Museum is the third building on the right. A gravel parking lot is located behind the museum.

Please bring a dish to share.