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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The benefits of FABA meetings

Where do you find inspiration? Yes, I have books. Lots of them. I prefer printed books because I make notes in the margins. Social media is good too. I have a whole collection of Pinterest ideas that I'd like to attempt ... someday.

Spend hours watching other smiths on YouTube? Yea, me too. However, I will admit that I draw my best inspiration from the other smiths that I meet in person. I am not only interested in the projects you are accomplishing but the processes, methods and techniques you use to achieve your goal. I really enjoy taking someone else's class, I find different teaching styles interesting. I also learn something when another student in the class has a problem and the instructor presents a different way to solve the issue. I'm willing to bet you, too, benefit from an in person experience.



That is why our FABA monthly regional meetings are so useful and important to us. You cannot get on-the-spot advice or corrections even through the best YouTube instructors. Facebook groups are great, especially the active groups like "Blacksmithing for Beginners" where experienced smiths, like our own Kirk Sullens, will take time to answer your questions and give constructive feedback on your work. But nothing beats an in-person experience. I cannot thank our regional coordinators and trustees enough for making these opportunities available month after month.

A shoutout also goes to our Program Chair; Erin is already building the lineup for the demonstrators at our regional conference in Gainesville on the first weekend in November. So far she has confirmed that Roy Adams of Christ Centered Iron Works and John Winer of Mountain City, TN will be demonstrating for us. Additionally, Far West Regional Coordinator Christopher Sandlin will be demonstrating copper smithing.

I'm willing to bet other FABA members are looking to demonstrate, teach unique classes and lead seminars that will be of interest to conference attendees.

Could you be one of those people? If you have an idea that you would like to present, or an idea of someone you would like to see at our conference, please contact Erin.

Erin has also secured our conference room rate, \$115 per night. Use this link: https://www.bestwestern.com/en_US/book/hotel-rooms.10281.html?groupId=V80KG1Z8, which will soon be added to our conference page on the website.

Note: The system will automatically show Wednesday, Nov. 2, as check-in and Monday, Nov. 7, as checkout dates to accommodate individuals that need those pre- and post-dates. Just edit your dates at the top of the web page to meet your needs.

We can't wait to see you there!

Safety note:

Carbon Monoxide detectors work! This past weekend, due to cold weather with high winds in the panhandle, I had myself and seven other smiths inside my workshop with three fire burning. Needless to say things were tight. We had the 10'x10' rollup door open and a fan in the back of the shop to circulate the air.

After three hours of working we heard something beeping. It was the Carbon Monoxide detector I had purchased last year and it was doing its job. We evacuated the forge area, got a couple of more fans positioned to pump fresh air into the shop and soon got back to work when the beeper stopped. The warning signs of carbon monoxide poisoning can be subtle. But the condition can become a life-threatening medical emergency. Very thankful I had the detector in place and it prevented what could have been a bad situation. How's your shop set?

Hope and pray your anvil rings true throughout the year!

— David Sandlin, President

Calendar of Events

The calendar includes events of interest to the blacksmithing community. The regions have no boundaries – everyone is welcome everywhere. Come to more than one if you can.

We hold regular meetings in each region on the following Saturdays of each month: NE-1st, NW-2nd, SE-3rd, Far West and SW-4th. The actual dates vary, so check the schedule noted in the regional reports.

Our meetings are informal gatherings around the forge. Prospective members are always welcome. Come for all or any part of a meeting, bring your tools or just watch.

Most meetings run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and you'll want to bring a bag lunch if not otherwise noted. If you have any questions about meetings or events, please contact the Regional Coordinators:

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Central NE Region Report

March was a good month to be at the meeting, I'm told. We had a great demo of how Steve Estenson is doing his new box jaw tongs. The story board of the tongs progression was a nice touch. Thank you, Steve, for showing us your latest techniques.

I also want to thank Jesse Allan for playing host for the meeting. It was a life-saver to have someone I could rely on to get the meeting done in my absence.

I saw we had 30 people signed in. They must have all heard about Steve Connolly bringing his home made chili. OMG, I'm so sad I missed it. Maybe he'll be kind enough to bring it again some other time. I can't wait!

It's so exciting at the meetings now with so many people getting involved. So many hammers swinging, it sounds like a constant ring. The group is doing great guys. Keep it up to see what awesome things are coming in the near future!

— **Heinrich Hole, Central NE Coordinator**

Central NE Meeting, April 2

Our next meeting on April 2nd at 9am will be a special one. We will be meeting at Steve Bloom's personal shop. Steve has been a super long-time supporter of FABAs in countless ways. It will be a real treat to see him work his magic on knives.

Below you can find his address. Pay close attention to get it right.

As always, we will have plenty of food and drinks for everyone. Feel free to bring any sides you may want to share. We do love that home cooking!!!

Check out the cool promo (right) that Steve made to see what the meeting will focus on.

Cya there :)

Central NE Meeting:

Steve Bloom's

[13350 NE 100 Street, Williston FL](#)

[32696-3847](#)

29°28'47.8"N 82°33'05.5"W

352-528-6508

6 miles south of Archer on CR 241,
1.7 miles west on SW 191st Ave =
NE 100 Street

If anyone needs it, I'll send a map via e-mail.

I'm not kidding about the GPS. Google maps works, but some other systems appear to like a cow pasture near Raleigh (about 12 miles away).

— **Heinrich Hole,
Central NE Coordinator**

Box Tang Handles - Steve Bloom - Ironflower Forge

The topic for the April FABAs meeting at my forge will be my process, the box-tang.



Start with two stabilized wood (or micarta) scales and a tang profile reduced by approximately 1/8" - then create two matching cavities that wrap around the tang.



Note the invisible line of the junction of the two scales and the fit to guard & pommel



The result is an almost full-tang handle that eliminates any possibility of corrosion since the tang is not exposed while preserving the strength and balance of a full-tang blade.

NW Region Report

Our March meeting was held at Juan Holbrook's house and shop in Gainesville. We had almost made it through the morning



storm to Juan's house when we encountered a very large oak tree totally blocking the road. We were only 1 mile from his house, but had to wait for the road to be cleared.



We ended up starting the meeting about an hour late, but had a good one anyway. Juan gave us a wonderful demonstration, as usual. He has such an interesting and well-equipped shop.

Roger set up the raffle and sold (and gave away) tickets. Suzy started the pot of chili heating on the stove, and I got busy making bread. We had 17 people signed in and bringing lots of sides and desserts.

Thank you to Juan for hosting and demonstrating for us. Thank you also to everyone who showed up for this meeting and helped to make it happen. This is our farthest meeting from home for most of us.

NW Region Meeting, April 9

Our April meeting for the Northwest Region will be held at Craig and Marcia Hines's residence in Ochlocknee, Georgia, on the 9th. The address is [6340 Maddox Road, Ochlocknee, GA 31773](https://www.google.com/maps/place/6340+Maddox+Road,+Ochlocknee,+GA+31773).

Craig will be demonstrating making a pair of tongs from a Titanium billet and is donating it to the raffle! I will be cooking burgers on the grill, so we should bring sides and desserts to go with them.

I'm still giving free tickets for donations to the raffle that you made yourself and pictures that make it into the Clinker Breaker.

This meeting at Craig's house is going to be great, but if you can't wait, you don't have to! Craig is hosting a Hack Saw making class two weeks before on March 26th. The class is to make a hacksaw as detailed in the spring 2012 Hammer's Blow. The class will start at 8am



and run into the afternoon. Cost is \$35 and covers all materials and lunch.

At the time of writing this, Craig has 8 signed up and room for 2 more. If interested contact Craig at 229-574-5278. Plan to bring your hammer, safety glasses, touch mark, and tongs to fit 1/2 square, and 1/4 x 1/2 flat, if you have them.

One more thing: We're going to start our participation of the spring season at [Aunt Louise's Farm](https://www.google.com/maps/place/Aunt+Louise's+Farm) on the day after our April 9th meeting at Craig Hines's. On Sunday the 10th and for the next month, we'll be set up at Aunt Louise's for their Saturday and Sunday schedule: 10am to 6pm on Saturdays and 2pm to 6pm on Sundays.

I'll be out there and the equipment will be set up. Anyone in the club is welcome to come and participate. You can practice your craft, sell your products or just hang out and talk to people.

It's free for us to get in and Aunt Louise is not asking for any percentage of your sales. If we're out there demonstrating, they give us a free lunch, too.

When our May meeting rolls around on the 14th, we'll have it at Aunt Louise's Farm and you can come and check it out if you haven't yet. All good stuff. Hope to see you there!

— **John Pfund, NW Region Coordinator**

SW Region Report

Thank you to everyone who attended the SW meeting at the blacksmith's forge in the [Dade City Pioneer Village Museum](#). Also thank you to our host, Burt Galup, and our demonstrators, Robert Graber and Francis Trez Cole. Gary EagleDad Kemp deserves a special mention as he cooked and provided awesome BBQ Pork, despite still recovering from surgery.

Robert demoed making contemporary styled dragon's heads from rail road spikes, and then tapering them into tools for the BBQ. Robert's skills and eye for fine detail stood out in his work.

Trez demoed how to forge square corners at request from a few of us who are working on our Journeyman skills. Burt then took us on a tour of the museum, which showcases a wealth of industrial artifacts and buildings of Florida life from pioneer times until 1945.

We had a great turnout with 16 attendees, and over \$150 was raised through Iron in the Hat. The Pioneer Village in Dade City and its blacksmith shop are well worth planning a visit if you are in the area.

Please check the FABA SW page for news and updates at www.facebook.com/groups/228279738123674.

— **Tony Fenn, SW Region Coordinator**

SW Region Meeting, April 23

For the April meeting, the Southwest will be heading down to our southernmost friends. The meeting will be on Saturday 23rd at the blacksmith shop at [Koreshan State Park, 3800 Corkscrew Rd, Estero, FL 33928](#), just south of Fort Myers. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Stephan Kalb runs the blacksmith shop in the park and will host our meeting. We have not determined the content of a demo yet, but I'm anticipating something special and worth the trip. This is another opportunity to bring family members for a great day out.

Koreshan State Park offers a window into the lives of a unique and eccentric pioneer group that made its home under towering oaks on the banks of the Estero River.

In 1893, the Koreshans, a religious sect founded by Dr. Cyrus R. Teed, moved here and built a settlement based on a commitment to communal living and a belief that the universe existed on the inside of the Earth. Living celibate lives, the enterprising Koreshans established a farm, nursery and botanical gardens.

The park is home to 11 immaculately restored and nationally registered historic buildings erected by the Koreshans between the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

— **Tony Fenn, SW Region Coordinator**



Far West Region Report

The Far West had a great showing in February with 25 participants (plus two babies) attending our monthly meet-up! Fear not: The babies were not allowed to hammer, but merely admire the flames from afar.

Our demonstration was on the Journeyman task of splitting stock at the end or in the middle. After the demonstration, a couple of smiths followed suit and made BBQ forks. Since there were so many first-time attendees, we also spent time with a briefing on coal fire management to include a discussion on the differences and advantages of anthracite and bituminous coal. Finally, some of the younger visitors were able to get a taste of blacksmithing with David coaching them on how to make “Mighty Hamster Swords,” and one even stamped an arrowhead necklace with their initials.

Christopher Mallet was leading half the tent in the do's and the do-not's of Tomahawk making. He successfully completed one (not “finished” because this is Mr. Mallet, and by his own rules, a project can never be finished), and he got most to his spontaneous students to at least the half-way mark of making a railroad spike. Several of them plan to return to our next hammer-in in Fort Walton Beach, if not sooner, to finish their projects.

Jessica taught the basics of blacksmithing to several students guiding them through making nails, hooks, and demonstrating how to tie knots in steel – just because you can. She also coached a first time student, Bethany, on how to make a nail cross. Bethany successfully punched and drifted two holes through hardened steel! Bethany later informed us that the rest of her day was spent sleeping. Other ongoing projects included two knives, one fork, butter knives (for your adult lunchables a.k.a. Charcuterie), a sparkler (oops), S hooks, and lots of nails.



— **Christopher Sandlin, Far West Coordinator**

Far West Meeting Schedule

For our upcoming class/ FABA fund-raising event March 26th, starting at 9am, we'll be at John Butler's Farm at [4112 Bell Lane, Pace, FL](#), enjoying the cool breeze under the pecan trees. This will be a “make and take” railroad spike knife class, which includes a BBQ lunch. It is already sold out. All profits from the class are going to FABA, as will the money we plan to raise from “Iron in the Hat.” A big thanks and shout out to John Pfund, who will be coming over from Tallahassee, along with a few other members of the FABA



Northwest region, to help us run the event.

For those members not participating or instructing, there will be an open forge and a small selection of scrap steel for your own projects. Lunch is \$10, but if you do not let us know in advance, we may not be able to provide as lunch is being ordered in support of the class.

Our April 23rd (9AM-3PM) meeting will be hosted at the [St. Michael's Brewery at 2199 FL-87 Navarre, FL 32566](#).

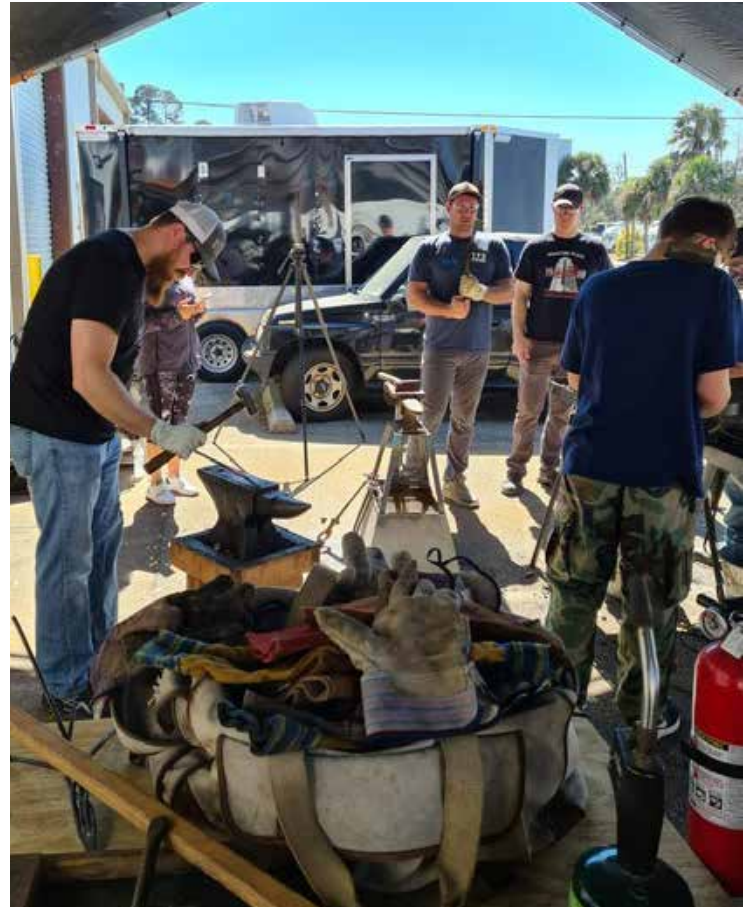
The guest demonstrator is still TBD. There will be food trucks at the event. We are waiting on St. Michael's to tell us types and number of them, which will be available and hopefully confirmed in the next Clinker Breaker.

PLEASE NOTE: This is not planned as a class, only a demonstration and open forge.

The May 28th meeting (9AM-3PM) for the Far West will be back at [Timber Creek](#) with the task to make a sea creature for our contribution to the FABA Con 2022 auction. Bring or make your contribution and we will lay out the plan for how everything will be incorporated into our group project. Also, Cam & Aaron have warned us that a bottle of their best whiskey is at stake for the best creature! However no insight has been given as to how the competition will be set up, or how judging will be done. They only promised an excellent drink selection & fun food options. Also, if you plan to make an axe at the April Meeting, bring it along, and test its throwing capabilities in their axe range..... if you dare...

For the June 25th meeting we're keeping things simple with a meeting at [Traditions Workshop \(418 Green Acres Rd., Ft Walton Beach, FL\)](#). Food will be provided, and a demonstration on making a half-sphere will be conducted. Plenty of forges will be available, so if you're advanced, or beginner, stop on by!

Regional Reports



We plan to return to the [Baker Block Museum](#) for our July 23rd (9AM-2PM) meeting, but are working out the details.

The rest of our summer monthly meetings are still up in the air. Please email me if you have suggestions at Chris@traditionsworkshop.com.

The October 22nd meeting will be back at Traditions Workshop to prep the trailer for the November Conference. Also the forges and steel are reserved on that day for finalizing our team creature project for auction!

— **Christopher Sandlin, Far West Coordinator**

Regional Reports

SE Region Report

Hello all! We are having meetings at the farm with a few in attendance, and we are still working on the Journeyman's requirements. Steve and I are almost done.

We have a new member, Gary Becker. He found me from "Forged in Fire," and we did a couple classes, so I

asked if he wanted to join the group. Welcome, Gary!

If you need directions to the farm for the next SE meeting, let me know! Call me at 561-635-6022. Thanks!

— **Peter Hill, SE Coordinator**



NNE Region Report

The NNE region will be hosting another Veterans' Open House on Saturday, April 9th, from 9 to 6 pm at [Iron Osprey Forge in St. Augustine](#). The all-day event will feature blacksmithing demos, simple hands-on blacksmithing projects, short introductory classes by appointment and more.

Refreshments and a hot dog lunch will be provided. This is open to the public but is to recognize our veterans, military and first-responders in north Florida.

Stop by to visit or contact Doug Hayes at djhayes@iron-osprey-designs.com if you would like to demo or assist.

— **Doug Hayes, FABA Treasurer**



President's Challenge

Here's a challenge for you, what can you make with 1/4 inch round stock besides nails?

— David Sandlin, President



Top view of the Clayton Knot



7 ea 10" x 1/4 Round



16" S/L



4ea - 20"
1/4"
round



7ea 16" x 1/4" round

Sharing FABA is fast and easy with a QR code

With all the learning opportunities that FABA offers, it would be a shame to keep the good news to ourselves. Our mission is “to teach – to preserve,” and there is no better way to preserve the noble craft of blacksmithing than to



pass the information on to the next generation of smiths.

Take time to invite someone to the next regional meeting. If you are a demonstrator at a pioneer event, museum or renaissance faire, you have a great opportunity to promote FABA.

I noted that last month our Vice President, Lisa-Anne, and Jordan Borstelmann were both demonstrating at the Hoggetowne Medieval Faire, and we saw a significant bump in traffic on our website with a corresponding increase in membership. The Traditions Workshop team demonstrated at the Gulf Coast Renaissance Faire last weekend and we had 25 people in one day use the this QR code to directly access our www.blacksmithing.org website. If you have a similar opportunity to reach the public, you are welcome to use it too. It will direct them to our website which has a link to sign up for membership. Also, you can contact our webmaster for posters with linking information to use for various events. — **David Sandlin, President**

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Interested in being a FABA sponsor or expanding your sponsor listing? Please contact FABA treasurer Doug Hayes at djhayes29@hotmail.com and include your business name, tag line, and point of contact information for use in the Clunker Breaker and online.

FABA Board and member renewal changes

FABA has been growing, and to help manage that growth and improve service, the Board approved a new position of Membership Secretary. The Membership Secretary assumed management of all membership functions beginning in February 2022.

This new position is a President-appointed position, reporting to the Treasurer and is a non-voting position.

HOW DOES THIS AFFECT YOU?

Online renewals/new memberships will continue unchanged through the Square payment system on the FABA website.

However, paper renewals will now be directed to John Butler (Far West).

Please mail all paper checks and renewal forms to:
John Bulter
4112 Bell Lane
Pea Ridge, FL 32571

A new Membership Secretary email is being established and that link will be posted in upcoming Clinker Breakers and on the FABA website. Until that email is established, you can email questions to Treasurer@blacksmithing.org

As always, if you have questions about any payments, refunds or reimbursements, just reach out to treasurer@blacksmithing.org.

— Doug Hayes, FABA Treasurer

ABANA Registration OPEN



ABANA's biennial conference will be held May 11-14, 2022, on the Denton Fair Grounds, in Denton, Texas, which is north of Fort Worth and Dallas. The full address is 2217 N. Carroll Blvd., Denton, TX 76201. Register early because the ticket prices go up significantly after April 6.

abana.org/2022-abana-conference

Demonstrators include Anton Yakushev, Zeevik Gottlieb, Douglas Pryor, Ellen Durkan, Frederic Crist, Randy McDaniel, Sue Howeter, Cotton Elliot, Steve Hotz, JD Smith, Shane Stainton, Pep Gomez, Lyle Wynn and Mark Ling. Mark Aspery will lead the team in the teaching tent. See you there!



Clinker Breaker Print Editions

By now you have all noticed that we are mailing a print copy of the Clinker Breaker to everyone each quarter (March, June, September, December).

This is something we are trying to see how the membership feels since we shifted from print editions each month due to budget issues.

Your feedback on this is welcome! You can email your comments and suggestions either to Jennifer Jhon, the Clinker Breaker editor, at editor@blacksmithing.org, or to Doug Hayes, FABA treasurer, at treasurer@blacksmithing.org.

Whitlox Wood-Fired Forge

By Paul Wiedorn

For the past decade before moving to Florida, I was the instructor for the basic blacksmithing course at Chesapeake Forge in Maryland. Our facility was a timber frame building with four beautiful brick coal forges with cast iron fireboxes and side draft chimneys.

I love the sweet smell of burning coal and don't mind the mess and fuss. I've taught hundreds of students the importance of having their steel in the neutral zone, halfway up a tall fire. When we bought coal by the 50 lbs. bag, we paid \$6 or \$7. Later, we bought coal by the ton for even less.

When I looked at setting up my own shop in Florida, I naturally looked at coal but balked at paying \$25 or more a bag and driving hours to pick it up. Propane would be an option, but I like tending a fire and envisioned doing historical demonstrations.

Then I found the Whitlox wood-fired forge.

I love it—charcoal is, after all, the traditional blacksmith's fuel. There is a fire to tend, but it is not messy and there is no coal ash to deal with. You need a rake to rearrange the fire, but there is no need for a poker and no clinker. Water is not needed to control the fuel. Using the hand-crank blower gives my other arm a workout, or you can get an electric blower if you prefer.

I have yet to burn a piece that I was working on, a not infrequent occurrence with a coal forge. On the other hand, I haven't tried to forge weld with it yet.

The basic design is a "V" of fire brick with the air coming up from the bottom of the V. The V directs the fuel to the center of the fire. It can be run as a pass-through or there us a brick provided that limits the length of the fire to save on fuel.

There are three basic ways to get fuel. The expensive way is to buy hardwood charcoal, sometime called Cowboy Charcoal (not charcoal briquettes). Or you can make your own charcoal from wood or brush. Directions for making charcoal using a 55-gal. drum are on the Whitlox web site.

What I do is to find non-pressure treated 2X4's in construction site dumpsters (dumpster diving being a Wiedorn family tradition). I cut 6-inch lengths and then split them into two or three pieces with a kindling splitter (you could use your cutoff hardy). Free for your labor and keeps wood out of landfills. A shopping bag full of these nominally 2x2x6 pieces last me about two hours.

The basic forge is \$575. With a stand, a hand-cranked blower, and a hood it costs \$1,042. With an electric blower the total is \$957. There are also a mini version and a mini forge kit available. Some assembly required (whitloxforge.com).



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