

Points East

By Ike Adams



Early last Friday afternoon I decided to walk from my house down to the Friends of Paint Lick building. My truck battery was dead. Loretta was already there with several other women getting ready for our Village fest and I felt an urgent need to go down and get in their way for a while.

Chris offered to drive me down and Lo even offered to come and get me but it's only two flat miles. I figured the exercise would do me good and that I probably wouldn't get lost along the way.

I also figured that I might run into some members of the National Association of Woolly Worm Winter Watchers (NAWWWW) along the way.

News reporters have been hounding me about the NAWWWWW forecast for the winter of 2013-14 since before Labor Day. I've actually done interviews with The Courier Journal, The Paducah Sun, Associated Press and a television station in Indianapolis.

But I've been hedging my bets with the big city press because something is going on with NAWWWWW that I'm not sure I understand. In the first place, the Woolies did start crawling across the road several weeks earlier than normal this year. In the second place, there is absolutely no consistency in what they have to say about the coming weather.

I started regularly encountering members of NAWWWWW on evening walks as early as late August. At first I attributed this untimely behavior to the fact that we've had more cool nights this summer than I can ever remember during

what is supposed to be the hottest time of the year. I also figured that might have been flooded out of the rock walls, abandoned barns and sheds and other places where they stay cool and hidden during summertime.

Nearly half the early-stirring guys were jet black and that's generally a bad sign. On the other hand I've seen significant numbers that are totally brown or tan, many others are black on both ends and brown in the middle. Some are back with many tan spots and some are tan with black spots.

I'd heard of solid white woolly worms before but never actually seen one. Already this year I've seen four that I have examined closely enough to be convinced that they are albinos of the same species as their brethren and that has to be a sign of something.

Native Americans consider white buffalos to be holy so maybe we're getting some godly woolly worms in the mix and maybe we're getting set to have a holy winter.

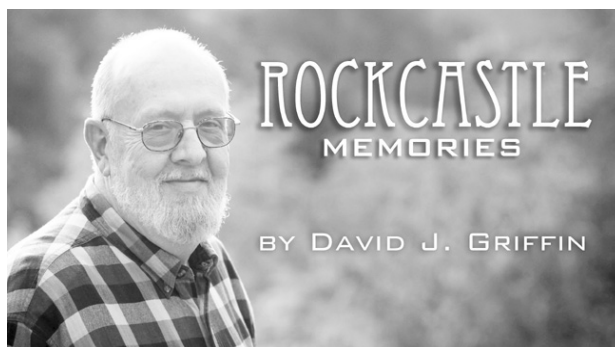
Anyway, on my trek down to Friends, I stopped to chat with several members of NAWWWWW who were also out enjoying the perfect fall weather. I even put one in my shirt pocket to show the ladies.

But I forgot him until after we'd enjoyed a late lunch of perfect soup.

Lo had made a batch and so had Linda Caldwell so one of them hers in the other's pot and stirred them up together. The women do this pretty regularly. I call it double soup. Sometimes it's even triple soup when the mix three pots together.

When I finally remem-

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The 1962 Flambeau

While leafing through my 1962 Mt. Vernon High School (MVHS) yearbook, I became amused by some of the candid photos and genial clubs in which my classmates were members. It brought back countless memories of my friends and how we were involved in those days of long ago. If you were in high school in the early 60's, you, too, may recall some of the following.

One of the most amusing photos that caught my eye was the class photo that was made outdoors in the center of the school's courtyard. Because "Tuck" Baker was one of our class sponsors, he was included in the photograph. The amusing photo that caught my eye was of Charles Shivel and Marion Whitehouse and the look on their faces as they were rubbing Mr. Baker's head. That same photo showed one of the classiest girls in my class picking her nose. I refuse to name the girl but you can look up the photo if you were a member of my class.

Another photo that was quite humorous was of my friend James Cope. Actually, it wasn't the photo itself that was funny; it was how he signed my yearbook that was comical. In his senior picture, James was sporting a "burr" haircut. His autograph simply read, "Best of luck" -- signed "Curley."

The picture of the Flambeau staff contained many of my closest friends, including a few who have passed. Beside that photo, the editor, Charles Shivel, wrote the following forward, mirroring my feelings of those days and how simple life was at the time: "These are the days we shall

always remember with deep affection. We hope you will agree that these have been good days." Charles, I could not agree with you more. Your forward was exactly how we felt at the time and most of us still feel that way.

The yearbook staff posted a double-page layout of baby pictures and candid photos of the seniors. One shot was of me and my good buddy Charles Shivel standing outside of my mother's house. We were probably nine or ten years of age at the time. We both had our jeans rolled up so they would not drag the ground, and I was wearing a pair of cowboy boots.

In another photo, nine of my class members were shown in the sixth grade while in the library -- not exactly my favorite spot in school. We were part of a reading group. Little did I know at the time that, in the later stages of my life, I would be a writer and even publish a book of my own. (None of you figured it either, did you?)

The cutest girl in the entire double page was Carla Baker. I remember the shot because she was in the first grade when it was made. Another cute girl was Jenny Rose McBee. She and I were always friends because we have the same birthday, and our mothers were in the hospital at the same time. And, as incredible as it may seem, Gary Coffey, Lee Childers, and Dorcas Woodall still look the same today.

On another double-page layout the Flambeau staff designed a page that gave the history of our class (1962) and our accomplishments. It was interesting to note that three out of our

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On Call

By:
Rick Branham



I am going to finish up this week with the heat component of the fire tetrahedron, but first let's answer last week's question. How many ways can you transfer heat from one body to another? The answer is three. Heat can be transferred through conduction, convection and radiation. I'm going to explain all of these and tell why it is important to firefighters to know.

Heat moves from warmer objects to cooler objects. The transmission or transfer of heat from one point to another is basic to the study of fire behavior. I am going to look at all three ways that heat can be transferred.

First there is conduction. Conduction is the transfer of heat from one object to another by direct contact. Conduction occurs when a material is heated as a result of direct contact with a heat source is another way of putting it. Here is a good example. If you have a metal pipe heated by a fire on one side of the wall, the heat conducted through the metal pipe can ignite the wood framing in the wall and other combustibles on the other side of the wall. Say you have clothing hanging from the pipe; those clothes can

ignite from the heat. Insulating materials help to slow down the conduction process. Some materials have a better thermal conductivity than others. For example, copper is seven times more conductive than steel. Wood is the least able to conduct heat. Say you have a piece of wood on fire from a campfire most often you can pick up the end of the stick and move it around the fire. Now say your welding a steel beam and you put your hand on the steel a foot down, it's probably hot to the touch and may result in the burning of your hand. Even with a glove on you would still be able to feel that heat.

Convection is the transfer of heat by the movement of heated gases usually upward. As the fire grows the air in the fire is heated. The hot air and products of combustion become light and begin to rise. During a fire you will see firefighters enter a burning structure on their hands and knees and crawl to the fire. This is because the hot air rises and the cooler air stays low.

Finally we have the transfer of heat through radiation. As the fire grows in

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