■ Venturing Crew 369 ■

The Adventure

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Calendar of Events:

Fall Camporee, Camp Chief Logan	10/19-21/01
Campout	10/26-28/01
Adventure Articles are due.	10/28/01
VOA Elections and Banquet	11/02/01
Adventure Articles are due.	11/24/01
Christmas Party	12/18/01
Adventure Articles are due.	12/22/01
Scout Sunday Sleep Over	2/2-3/02
Klondike, Camp Falling Rocks	2/15-17/02
Tri-Creek Recognition Dinner	4/6/02
Spring Camporee, Camp Lazarus	4/26-28/02
Summer Camp	6/30-7/6/02
Fall Camporee, Camp Buckeye	10/18-20/02
Scout Sunday Sleep Over	2/1-2/03
Klondike, Camp Falling Rocks	2/14-16/03
Tri-Creek Recognition Dinner	4/5/03
Spring Camporee, Camp Chief Logan	4/25-27/03
Summer Camp	6/29-7/5/03
Fall Camporee, Camp Buckeye	10/17-19/03

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James D. Corder *Adult*

Is this the next to the last issue of The Adventure?

History of the Corder Crew:

- Corder Crew Founded 1979
  AT&T / Bell Laboratories
- Explorer Post 369 Founded 1994
  Reformation Lutheran Church
- Post 369 became Crew 369 1999
- Corder Crew folds? 2001

After 22 years of continual services is this the end of the Corder Crew?

1995 to 1998 was the Corder Crew's hay day. Honors galore: State Fair Champions, Best Services Project, Quality Unit, Hall of Fame, Spurgeon, the list is far to long to name. However when Scouting decided to remove God and morals from the Exploring program in 1999, 369 decided to become a Venturing Crew. Unfortunately, many of the Adults, Parents, and Youth were not prepared for the battle to maintain God as part of our program. Many quit instead of standing tall:-(It became an uphill struggle to maintain the program.

In 2001, membership dropped to 5 active members, an all time low for the Crew. It was decided to have an open house and membership drive. We took adds in the local paper several times, (over 147,000 households). Unfortunately, not one response. We only had one guest at the open house.

On Tuesday September 18th I informed the remaining 5 active members that this was the last meeting of the Crew. The camping equipment and flags would be donated to the FCLA for the next Crew they begin. The computer equipment, (over $1,000,000.00 worth) would be donated to The Center of Science and Industry (COSI) *Continued Page 6*

Web Status, For September

Kilobytes	4,370,818
Visits	30,452
Pages	122,888
Files	390,963
Hits	446,312

Web Status, For Past 12 Months

Kilobytes	51,068,061
Visits	316,977
Pages	1,700,019
Files	4,146,622
Hits	4,690,338

Total Hits
7,635,861

Venture Code

I believe that America's Strength lies in her trust in God and in the courage and strength of her people.

I will, therefore, be faithful in my religious duties and will maintain a personal sense of honor in my own life.

I will treasure my American heritage and will do all I can to preserve and enrich it.

I will recognize the dignity and worth of my fellowmen and will use fair play and goodwill in dealing with them.

I will acquire the venturing attitude that seeks the truth in all things and adventure on the frontiers of our changing world.

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Crew Finances

Topic	Need	On-Hand
The Adventure	$950	$800.00
General Fund	$3,000	$5,643.62
Membership	$1,280	$0.00
Computer Equip.	$55,512	$0.00
Camp Equip.	$13,830	$0.00
Total:	$74,572	$6,518.62

Grand Total	**$6,443.62**
In the Bank	**$5,900.00**
Cash on Hand	**$543.62**

Expenses assume 25 members
We charge the youth $25.00 per year the actual cost per youth, per year, is $2,982.89 Can you help?

Our Principals:

1) Honor before all else.
2) The difference between a winner and a loser is that the winner tried one more time.
3) K.I.S.M.I.F.
4) Y.C.D.B.S.O.Y.A.

Our Creed:

Exploring: Enthusiasm, Energy, & Excellence.

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Venture Crew 369:

Venturing Crew369 was chartered on December 31, 1994 to the Reformation Lutheran Church.

Venturing Crew 369 specializes in UNIX for Programmers while emphasizing a deep theme of Engineering Computer Information & Science through an Entrepreneurial Spirit. Membership in Venturing Crew 369 is open to young men and women between the ages of 14 [and in high school] and not yet 20. Annual Membership fees are $25

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Never let anyone steal your dreams!

Our Mission

To serve others by helping to instill values of good character, participation citizenship and personal fitness in young people, and in other ways prepare them to make ethical choices in their lifetimes for achieving their full potential.

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Mailing to this reflector grants 369 the uncompensated and unrestricted usage of your mail/posting in its [but not limited to] WebPage, Newsletters, books, flyers, etc.!!!

Relational Evangelism

We value a relational style of evangelism in which we, as vessels empowered by the Holy Spirit, engage in the process of presenting the gospel in culturally relevant and intellectually stimulating ways. We value exercising and attitude of faithful stewardship and partnership with the Lord in His redeeming and sanctifying work in the lives of the youth we serve. We are participants in the process of raising up and nurturing young believers, trusting the Lord to lead each believer to God's intended sphere of influences.

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Hello World - Perl

Jonathan Hogue *Adult*

So you want to program in perl, eh? The first step is to find your perl interpreter. In most Unix systems you can find at /usr/local/bin/perl or /usr/bin/perl. At a command prompt, type in /usr/local/bin/perl and press enter. If it's not there, it will complain that there is no such file or directory. Check /usr/bin/perl. If it is there, it will wait for you to start typing in perl commands. We're not ready for that yet, so press CONTROL-C to exit perl.

Now, open up a new file by typing

```
$ vi helloWorld.pl
```

In the first line, type

```
#!/usr/local/bin/perl
```

or, depending on where you found perl.

```
#!/usr/bin/perl
```

Skip a couple of lines, and type the following:

```
# no sloppy code
use strict;
print "Hello World!";
```

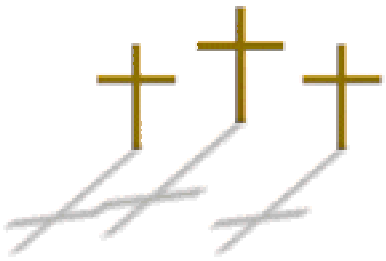
Exit the vi editor. We need to set the file to be executable. Type:

```
$ chmod 755 helloWorld.pl
```

And then type:

```
$ helloWorld.pl
```

Your perl program will type out "Hello World!"



Hello World - HTML

Jonathan Hogue *Adult*

HTML is the language of the internet. It defines how a web browser (i.e. Internet Explorer or Netscape Navigator) presents a web page. HTML (Hypertext Markup Language) only defines presentation and has no logic. If you want to build smart pages, you'll want to look at some client side languages (Java, Javascript) or some server side languages (CGI via Perl, or C++, SSI, PHP, ASP via visual basic script, JSP).

HTML is a plain text file formatted in a certain way. For example:

```
<HTML>
<HEAD>
      <TITLE>HELLO WORLD!!!</TITLE>
</HEAD>
<BODY>
      <H1>Hello World...</H1>
</BODY>
</HTML>
```

To view this web page, use the file open option on your browser. Browse to the location of the file, and click open.

Notice that each part has a word inside <>'s and </>'s. These are called tags, and they are the part of HTML that defines how to display the page. In every html page, you need a <HTML> tag at the beginning and a </HTML> tag at the end. You also need a <HEAD> and a <BODY>.

The <TITLE> tag defines the title of the page. Now remember, each browser has the freedom to display the information. IE (Internet Explorer) and Netscape both display this tag in the title bar at the top of the window. If you use the lynx browser, it displays the title indented from the right side of the window at the top.

The <H1> tag indicates a Header 1. IE and Netscape show this as a bigger font and bold. But its important to remember that this is different depending on the browser.

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Thanks for a great site

Ross E. Statham
Council Vice-President

I ran across your site on a search for "Venturing" via Google.com. Wanted to thank you guys for a great site you've obviously put a tremendous amount of work into it. You have some great resources here thanks for what you're doing.

http://369.columbus.oh.us/scouting.d/flag.d/display.us.flag.html
How to properly display the American Flag!

The Makings of a SYN Flood

Aaron Croyle *Youth, Age: 20*

At some point in your life you may have heard about a host getting "SYN flooded". I know I have been hearing this for awhile, and wanted to know what it meant. So here is what I found out, including a description of how TCP connections are started.

When host A wants to establish a TCP connection to host B port 21 (for instance), it sends a packet that looks like this:

```
IP header
  src: host A
  dst: host B
TCP header
  src port: 12345
  dst port: 21
  flags: SYN
  sequence #: 123456
```

The SYN flag means that it is synchronizing the sequence numbers, which are used to put packets into the right order and determine what's missing. If you take the current sequence number and subtract the initial sequence number for this connection you get the byte offset for this chunk of data from the start of the data stream going in that direction.

The reply from host B would look like this:

```
IP header
  src: host B
  dst: host A
TCP
  src port 23
  dst port 12345
  flags: SYN ACK
  seq #: 2
  ack: 123456
```

Which means that it is acknowledging A's sequence number (ACK flag set) and setting its own (2).

The reply from A finishes the initial part of the connection and causes it to be established at both ends:

```
IP
  src: host A
  dst: host B
TCP
  src port: 12345
  dst port: 21
  flags: ACK
```

sequence: 123456 (assuming no data was sent in the first packet)

```
  ack: 2
```

Packets with the SYN flag set that are sent from a spoofed address can lead to denial of service conditions. A machine that gets one of these packets will return the SYN ACK portion to a machine that is not expecting it. Since this host will drop the packet with no return, the first machine will have to wait for it's connection to time out, which depending on flavor can take some time, and there are a limited number of slots for opening connections. If these all get filled with bogus traffic, legitimate connections cannot be made.

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The American Flag

The US Navy

We were going present this over 16 months. However, due to the increase show of patriotism in America we decided that we would present the balance at one time.

From a staff projecting from a building

If the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a building the union should be at the peak, unless flown at half mast. When flown from a halyard over the sidewalk from a building pole, the flag should be hoisted union first from the building.

Unveiling of a statue or monument

Although the flag should be a distinctive feature at an unveiling of a stature or monument, it should never be used as the covering or veil.

When flags of two or more nations are displayed

When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be the same size and flown from separate staffs. Customs forbids the flag of one nation to fly over another in peacetime.

When suspended over a street

Unless flown from a staff, the flag should be displayed flat or in such a manner that it folds fall free. When suspended over a street, the Union should point either North or East.

When carried in a procession with other flags

When carried in a procession with other flags, the National Flag should be on the marching right. If there is a line of other flags, it should be front center of that line. The U. S. Flag should always be staffed when carried on a float.

When displayed among a group radiating from a central staff

When displayed among a group radiating from a central staff, the National Flag shall be centered and highest.

When shown in a row of flags

When shown in a row of flags, the National Flag will be at the right of the line (i.e. the viewer's left).

When the flag is passing in parade being hoisted or lowered

When the flag is passing in parade, being hoisted or lowered, all present should face it, stand at attention and salute: Uniformed persons render the military salute; women and uncovered men place their right hands over their hearts. Men should remove their hats, holding them over their hearts with their right hands.

If the flag is displayed flat on a speaker's platform.

If the flag is displayed flat on a speaker's platform, it would be placed behind and above the speaker with the union to his right.

When displaying against the wall with another flag

When displaying against the wall with another flag, the U. S. Flag will be on the right with its staff crossing over the staff of the other flag.

When flown from a staff in a church chancel or speaker's platform

When flown from a staff in a church chancel or speaker's platforms flag should be placed on the speaker's right. If placed elsewhere than on the platform, it should be on the right of the audience as they face the platform.

During the playing of the National Anthem

If the flag is not flown during the playing of the National Anthem, all present stand and face the music. Persons in uniform salute at the fist note, holding it until the last note. Others stand at attention, men removing their hats. If the flag is displayed, all present should salute.

When state, local, or organizational flags are flown from the same halyard

When state, local, or organizational flags are flown from the same halyard, the U. S. Flag should always be hoisted first and lowered last. The National Flag should always be higher than the adjacent flags.

When the flag covers a casket

When the flag covers a casket, the Union should be at the head of the left shoulder. During burial, the flag must not touch the ground nor be lowered into the grave. To fly at half staff, the flag should be hoisted to the peak, then lowered. The opposite applies when lowering the flag from half staff.

The Pledge of Allegiance

The Pledge of Allegiance: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic fro which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." This should be recited at attention with the right hand over the heart; military personnel should salute.

Church Pennant

No flag or pennant will be flown above or to the right of the U. S. Flag at the same level, except the church pennant. This pennant may be flown above the flag during religious services at sea.

Church Pennant Signifying divine services being conducted at sea by a naval chaplain for naval personnel, the church pennant is the only flag which may be flown over the national ensign. Like many other naval customs, the church pennant was probably handed down from the British Navy, which used it also as a signal fro man overboard if displayed from the ensign staff. American vessels began use of the church pennant at an early, untraceable date.

Flags on Moving Vehicles

The care of flags on car antennae or the back of a truck. Be respectful, these flags quickly turn into frayed rags and become a disgrace to our nation.

We know of no official law on this issue, nor tradition.

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Site of the Day

September 25, 2001

Rules for Displaying the Flag of the United States

http://post369.columbus.oh.us/scouting.d/flag.d/display.us.flag.html

In light of recent events many people all over the world are displaying the American flag. Post 369 of The Boy Scouts of America in Columbus, Ohio needs to be congratulated for organizing the "Rules for Displaying the Flag of the United States." These boys have detailed the rules and regulations in such a manner that no one should ever have any confusion over the proper way to display the "Star Spangled Banner." Please check out this site and be proud of what our American youth are doing.

To submit a specific site for us to review in the Good Housekeeping Site of the Day (or to make a suggestion for a site topic), please click here .

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DIB Mall

Dailyinbox's Inspiration Store

Educational Store

Daily Inspiration

Chicken Soup For the Soul

Reader's Digest's Cybersmiles

FAX TIPS Proverbs Plus

Volunteers of America's Bible Verses

Zig Ziglar's Encouraging Word

Reagan Publications'

Most of our rules and traditions on our Flag pre-date autos. So, let us look back at the time period of the revolutionary war to the civil war. You always heard of a flag being carried into battle either by a footman or a cavalryman. Therefore, we see no difference between a mustang or a Ford Bronco:-)

Looking at WW2, Korea, Vietnam, etc... You always have seen photos with the flag on jeeps and trucks. During Desert Storm you saw photos of flags on tanks. Nor has one ever seen a US Navy vessel without one.

Therefore we don't see a problem with a flag in a truck or on a car antenna so long as it is retired and replaced before it becomes torn.

Night Flying of Flags

A flag should only be flown from dawn to dusk (sun light hours). That being said, a flag should never be flown unlit! If you have a permanent flag pole you should have a permanent spot light. This issue is all about respect, not law! Sadly we understand labor costs can over ride tradition. But please put a spot light on the flag.

The traditional 3x5 American Flag can easily be lit by an inexpensive 150 watt flood light. Bulb and light is under $10.00 and can be found at any hardware or discount store.

Residential Flags

A residential flag is no different from a military or corporate American flag. The home owner should follow all of the traditions of the greatest symbol of our freedom.

- It should either be lit or not flown during the night.
- It should never touch the ground.
- It should be retired when it becomes faded or torn.

The American Flag is more than a piece of cloth. It is the symbol of our Nation's freedom! Respect both our country and those veterans who died to give us this great nation. Always remember: Freedom is not free!

Inclement Weather

Flags should not be flown during inclement weather.

Flag question
Carol

Thank you for your rules regarding the flying of the American flag on your webpage. Thank you for your web page. It's very informational and I will pass the link to my friends.

Flag Page
Kimberly Whitney

Dear Scout Troop 369,

Thank You for your **Excellent** page on flag use! I wish ALL people or businesses would read this. I'm SO tired of seeing non-lit, torn or dirty flags flying. Keep up the good work Again, **Thanks** to you all for an excellent page!

God Bless America
Jo Pfeffer *St. Louis, MO*

Congratulations on a job well done! Your instructions on displaying the flag are Site of The Day today! In light of what happened two weeks ago, you have provided a valuable source on information to many people. I have seen more flags here in St. Louis, than I've ever seen before. I'm going to refer your site to all my family and friends. **Thanks** for doing this! GOD BLESS AMERICA!!!

Nice Site!
Russell Taylor

Congratulations on your nice web site... especially the page on how to display the American flag. VERY good work!!! Keep up the good work.

American Flag display
Vicki Bauer *Georgia*

Your website is a wonderful attempt at educating the public. Thank you for your assistance and keep waving the flag.

Thank you
Joe Kindred

Fellow scouters, I would like to thank you for your website. It was scouting that taught me how to display and care for the flag. Thank you again for your wonderful site.

WOW
James D. Corder *Adult 5910*

The page on how to fly the flag has 6538 hits, since June 25. We had 4 hits on 9/24/01 3,480 9/25/01, and 628 on 9/26/01. Monthly totals of E-Mail on flags was being sent hourly.

Can you believe that just one posting on Good HouseKeeping would have brought so many hits.

Tri-Creek District Fall Camporee
The Scouter

The Fall Camporee is being hosted by Troop 68, and will be held the weekend of October 19-21 at Chief Logan Scout Reservation. The Theme will be based around Paul Bunyan and woodsmen and Chief Logan is especially pretty this time of year when the hills are covered in fall colors. For more information contact Troop 68 Scoutmaster, Ken Bentley at (740) 927-7293. We look forward to seeing all Boy Scouts and Leaders at this great fall (Sc)outing!

Penultimate? Continued
The balance of the money would be put into a High Adventure Scholarship Funds for Eagles, Quratermasters, and Rangers Scouts wanting to take the excursion of a lifetime. The money would be invested. 50% of the annual interest would be returned to the fund. While, 50% of the interest would be awarded to a qualifying "Youth".

The Youth members of 369 asked for one last change to save the Crew. I informed them that they had one and a half hours to come up with a plan to convince me to give them another month.

Lucy Beagle, Richie Collins, Aaron M. Croyle, William R. Talbert, and Heather Anne Ward all agreed that each would bring two new members between the ages of 16 and 19 who had a valid Ohio Drivers License and access to a car to the October 2nd meeting. This is no small task. Each Crew Member will have to talk to between 5 and 10 students a day for 14 days to keep their word and accomplish their task. I am so proud of these fine young men and women. They openly placed their honor and integrity on the line.

One of the interesting side effects of this undertaking is that each member will find many youth that would be interested in attending that don't drive. Therefore, they will fill the car of the ones that do. The future of Venturing Crew 369, nay even the Corder Crew, is in the hands of 5 young men and women who have given their word! Say a prayer for them, their efforts, and the continual success of the Crew. for it is truly in the hands of God!

The second annual Venturing Awards Dinner is scheduled for Saturday, November 3rd. Details about the time and location have already been mailed to all Crew Advisors, along with nomination forms for council-level Venturing Awards. Central Region Venturing President Robert Rescot will join us for an exciting evening of awards and installation of new Council VOA officers. It is hoped that ALL Venturing Crew sill be in attendance for this wonderful event. Last year's dinner drew more than 60 Venturers, and we hope to double that number this year. There will be a wonderful dinner cooked by Anna Haas, door prizes, and much more.

ogg project

Heather WardYouth, age 20

It appears that even after the hype about napster, mp3s may be shortly forgotten. Enter the Ogg project. This group is putting together a new set of multimedia file types that might soon take over mp3s, mpgs, and other assorted formats. Moreover, their work is entirely open-source. The parent group, xiphophorus inc., has put out the mission statement of: “to protect essential tenets of Internet multimedia from corporate hostage-taking”, take this as you will. Their most progressed project is called Ogg Vorbis, and is set to replace the mp3 format. The beta versions of encoders are already available, with a final v1.0 expected shortly. Another project in the works is Ogg Tarkin, the video equivalent. Developers are still being gathered for this project. Whether you are in favor of or against the open source movement, the results of this venture will be interesting to see.

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Integrity

Eddie Powell *Troop 1147*

Have you ever watched a baby bird being hatched? Wow, what a struggle! first a peck or two, soon a crack in the shell later a head pops out. Gee, what a way to be born! Such a fight, a struggle, just to be born.

You may see such an entrance into this world to be beyond what the bird should have to endure. Standing there watching this, you may even choose to assist the bird by removing the shell and thus, ending that grueling struggle. Do this and the bird will soon expire.

Yes, because the struggle is removed, the bird will surely die! Such is the way God created the bird entrance into the world and the struggle encourages the strength, the will, the stamina to developed in the bird to survive.

In our quest to help, to relieve some of the struggle, to make it all easier for the bird, we end up killing the bird because we removed the integrity of the shell and thus, did not allow the process to strengthen and develop the bird. The same thing happens when we sign off on a young man’s quest for rank to quickly without allowing them to struggle a little and really comprehend and understand the material thoroughly. We destroy the integrity, ruin the learning experience, and compromise the moment down the road when that information needs to be applied.

Compare, if you will, the Boy Scout program of Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class and note that cooking is a common theme, first aid is a common theme, and others. As the young man works further toward Eagle rank, these same themes will recur in the merit badges. Attend a Camporee, for instance, and these same themes will recur in different stations and challenge the young man’s application of the previous information. Take away the struggle, the learning; the true understanding of the material and the young man will eventually fail when tested at that moment down the road. What if that moment was when you needed CPR? Are you certain that the young man in question really knows, understands, and can apply the information you sought to relay to him? For your sake, I hope so.

The point of my message is to encourage you and perhaps, challenge you, to allow the struggle, the learning, the true comprehension of the information for each and every young in your troop rather than signing off too soon, too easily, and thus compromising the integrity of the Boy Scout experience of the young men that we are all trying to encourage, lead, and develop into the leaders of tomorrow. Remember a compromise here, a compromise there, soon becomes a way of life. I believe it is much more important and certainly a better lesson to example integrity!

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