

INTERNET SCOUTING

TIGERS

Date: Thu, 26 Oct 1995 14:52:52 CST
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Subject: Tiger Problem

We started a new tiger program a few years back that has been successful. We get have a Tiger coach to organize the boys and their families into their group or groups. We ask them to meet 2 times each month and ask one family to take on that month. We don't ask them to Pack meetings until about April unless we have something special going on. This month we had a guest with snakes so they came to a Pack meeting as one of their outings. The Tiger coach calls the parents to check on them but lets them do all the work. Since we have done this, we have had 100% of the Tigers advance to Wolves. Nobody is burned out

because little effort is required. As the Cub Master, I as the Tiger coach to watch and see who likes the leadership part (there is always a parent who loves it) of this. Come April, I start telling the parents we are looking for a leader for next year. By May we usually at least an idea of someone for leader. By Sept, the Den are already organized.

The only complaint I have heard is from and outsider who said not much scouting is performed.

I have learned this is a hard age for scouting so we let them do what they want because the tigers and parents do a good job finding fun things to do. We set one rule, no meetings at any body house because the parents tend to go off into their own corner. The boys get plenty of scouting for the next 10 years. And the parents feel no burden at all

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Date: Thu, 26 Oct 1995 14:09:26 -0400
From: Jackie McNabb <mcnabb@WINNIE.FIT.EDU>
Subject: Tigers

I am in need of some advice/ideas dealing with Tiger Cubs. Our Pack has grown considerably this year and we now have a total of 30 Tiger Cub Scouts to deal with. We have an experienced leader assigned as the Tiger Cub

Organizer, but we have had to split the boys into 3 groups. She cannot be at all of the groups meetings (They meet on different schedules and at different locations). The group which her son is in is doing very well, but the other two groups are floundering. The group coaches are overwhelmed and frustrated. I have invited them to training, leaders meetings, etc. but they don't show. I was a Tiger Organizer a while back but we had only a small group and I am stretching my other volunteers to the limit as it is. What can I do for the group coaches to help them keep their groups going? I am looking forward to keeping these boys and graduating them up to wolves next year, but if history repeats itself, I'll have maybe 5 or 6 left. Thanks.

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* I have not lost my mind; *
* It's backed up on tape somewhere" *

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Subject: Re: Tigers

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Scouts

I have had as many as 40 Togsers in my PAcK at one time. We provide the meeting space for the group and split them up into their own groups at the meeting place. The benefits are that I as CM, and my Tiger Org. can address all the tigers and parents at one time, without having to make 2, 3 or 4 different meetings. All of the parents will get to know everyone else by the fact that they are meeting in the same large room. In this manner they are more likely to work together when they become Leaders. While they are in the meeting they act as separate individual groups of 6 to 8 boy/parent groups. I have been doing this for the past 7 years and it works great. Lots of sharing between groups also.

Hope this helps,

YiS
Rob

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Date: Fri, 27 Oct 1995 09:42:34 EDT
From: Michael Smith <msmith@EMST-DC.PLANSYS.COM>
Subject: Re: Tigers

We too have a very large Tiger Group (32 boys). You said you broke your 30 into 3 groups. That's pretty large...you may want to try 4 groups if it isn't too late. We, fortunately, have a successful program. What we do is this...

Each parent takes one month where they are responsible for the activities. This gets everyone involved and nobody is overworked. To help the parents out, we have kept a list of past activities performed by the Tigers and provide this list to the new Tiger parents. We also make sure somebody attends the Roundtable (ours has a Tiger breakout) to get other ideas, handouts, etc. These are immediately copied and distributed.

Our tigers are invited to Pack meetings and we also make sure we have at least one Family Activity per month for the pack. This allows the Tigers to actively participate in the pack because these activities are designed for the whole family (such as an easy 3 mile hike).

So basically, our tiger "dens" have no real leader, though there is one parent who is designated the coordinator for the purpose of administrative needs of the pack. We find that this builds our parent support base in later

years because the parents are already used to "volunteering". And the boys get a great experience because while the parents don't try to "one-up" each other, they do put some serious thought into selecting the activities for their month.

With a group this size, you also need to make it absolutely clear that it will be extremely difficult to find a convenient time for EVERY activity. If you limit yourself to only those times when EVERY tiger can attend, your choice of activities will be very limited. So let the boys know they may not be able to attend every activity (and that's ok) and let the parents know that you can still do an activity even if all people can't come. This has really helped us.

YiS,

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Date: Fri, 27 Oct 1995 14:36:42 -0500
From: Kathie Cerveney <kathie@DELTA.EECS.NWU.EDU>
Subject: Re: Tigers

Tiger Cub Organizers are not to be at the group meetings, except for the first one.

That first one can certainly be a joint meeting, with the separate groups breaking off into corners of the room.

Please be sure to read your materials carefully, since it is quite clear that the organizer contacts (key word) the "host team" for the month to be sure all is in place, but there should really be no participation from the organizer. Remember, one of our aims here is to develop the love of Scouting (even if it is just a taste) and the confidence of the adults involved to come forward into our leadership. Can't do that if we do not give them room to grow.

Have fun.

Kathie

Date: Fri, 27 Oct 1995 14:39:24 -0500

From: Kathie Cervený <kathie@DELTA.EECS.NWU.EDU>
Subject: Re: Tiger Problem

Your program sounds really good. Tiger Cub Scouts is NOT alot of scouting and should not be. Those units who do incorporate Cub Scouting down into the Tiger program, statistically lose the boys by the end of the Bear year. We don't want that. The purpose of Tiger Cubs is written and pretty clear, it sounds like you are doing it right. Give them a taste of Scouting; let the parent and son have fun together; learn (the tiger team) how to plan and carry through with coopeartion and team work. Since this works, and it looks like your program is working, don't fix it.

Kathie

Date: Sun, 5 Nov 1995 23:15:02 -0500
From: "Dean Malone, TSS, 202-307-1755" <maloned@JUSTICE.USDOJ.GOV>
Subject: Re: Tiger Program Improvements

There is several changes to the Tiger Cub Program coming September 1996. Some of the changes are the one hear about the new resource book for the DEN. The new iron-on paws with a symbol cutout of the paw print to represent the Big Idea done. The official Tiger Cub uniform. The Tiger Cub Belt. The Tiger Cub Belt FAB with strings to handle the new PAW Beads. An registered position within the den. The Tiger Cub Group name changes to Tiger Cub Den. There is several other changes made for the better of the program I feel. I have been teaching Tiger Cubs for about three years but have been involved with the program for about five years. These changes were made not by the national folks but from a group of people who have been involved with the Tiger Cub program for much longer. Some of changes were taken from the survey done in 1991. Some of the other changes were made from things that other people from of the non-traditional have been doing.

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Date: Tue, 31 Oct 1995 10:02:46 EST
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Subject: Re: Tigers & Retention (a little long)

I am the CC for a pack of about 80 boys. We currently have 30 tigers and virtually no problem with boys leaving the pack. A nearby pack, however, had serious problems with kids leaving after a couple years. Since both packs are from the same area, we talked and compared each program to see if we could determine the differences that might lead to scout retention. What we found was this:

Both packs included tigers in most pack activities. Both packs were very active with Cub Scout Day Camp and Webelos Summer Camp. However, the big difference we found was that the other pack, at the pack level, pretty much did the same thing year after year. Our pack, however, varied activities. We only hold the Pinewood Derby once every three years. We alternate between Pinewood, Rocket Derby and Raingutter. We started this because we found that the boys were starting to get bored with making Pinewood cars after the first year or too. Since we never sent anyone to the District Pinewood event anyway, cycling the various activities only increased our scout's interest. For functions like Blue & Gold, our committee works very hard to find interesting (and very different) "entertainment" each year. The other pack basically ran a Pot Luck dinner every year.

After this pow-wow session, the other pack started to make a big effort to start to vary their the content of their "standard" events and to provide

other varied pack activities. This was two years ago, and now the other pack has no problem with scouts dropping out.

While this is not a scientific study by any means, I think that when there is a problem with scout retention, you really have to look at the program itself, not how long a scout has been participating in the pack. You can see from previous postings that there are packs that majorly include tigers and have no retention problem, and packs that don't include tigers at all and have a big problem. If you give the scouts something new each year, it doesn't matter at what point they entered (IMHO). If you give them the same thing each year, then including them as tigers just gets them bored with the process 1 year earlier.

YiS,
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Date: Sat, 4 Nov 1995 01:51:27 -0500 (EST)
From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
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Subject: Re: Tiger Program Improvements

Bill,

I've overstepped a little already to say what I did. Best I put a zipper on it until the last details are worked out and approved. My thought was simply to let folks know that volunteer input is the basis for changes in the Tiger Program. You may have guessed as well that I forward info from here to some of the people involved. If I started exploring their work before it was done, I'd simply become persona non grata and the flow of information both ways would stop.

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From: "Michael F. Bowman" <mfbowman@CapAccess.org>
To: "Michael W. Woods - Interactive Technologies" <intechx@inav.net>
Subject: Re: Tiger Program Improvements (fwd)

Mike,

My posting was to the Scouts-L Discussion Group and was most likely copied to rec.scouting by a member of both groups. I do not have the original posting in my archives, but it was a general statement that National was changing the Tiger Program with a rhetorical question about whether they may have picked up on success stories in units. My message was intended to illustrate that the changes are being made by volunteers. Dean Malone has since decided to explain some of those changes and his posting is forwarded.

Speaking only for myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman
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Date: Tue, 7 Nov 1995 02:30:36 -0500 (EST)
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Subject: Re: Tiger Program Improvements

Dean,

Were you part of the project group that took the program apart and redeveloped it? Your information sounds very much like the information I have heard.

From your address it appears that you work at DOJ. Where? Just curious in that I'm on a joint DOJ-Navy trial team.

Speaking only for myself in the Scouting Spirit, Michael F. Bowman
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Date: Mon, 3 Jun 1996 14:43:31 -0500
From: Kathie Cerveney <kathie@DELTA.EECS.NWU.EDU>
Subject: Re: Tiger Mania

To those working with Tiger Cubs:

I have in my hand a new brochure, titled: Operwation: TIGER MANIA 1996.

Search, Discover, Share - Put a Tiger in your Pack!

Part no. 13-966, 1996 printing

It is EXTREMELY difficult to read as in the background is all this orange lettering upon which the text has been written.

This is most obviously meant to be a handout at the schools; school nites; etc.

Most of the 3 pages of text are the same. The key enhancements and improvements planned in 1996 and shown are:

- 1. Tiger Cub group is now called Tiger Cub den.**
- 2. Dens are now part of a pawck - not just affiliated with a pack.**
- 3. Tiger Cub dens meet TWICE a month.**
- 4. Attendance at all pack meetings urged.**
- 5. Enhanced and improved Family Activity Packet**
- 6. New TIGER CUB RESOURCE BOOK (program helps for big ideas).**
- 7. PERMANENT emblem to be worn on the Cub Scout uniform.**
- 8. New participation belt totem for Tiger Cubs.**
- 9. Tiger Tracks depict each of the senteen big ideas. (this is not new)**
- 10. Orange T-shirt as the OFFICIAL UNIFORM for Tiger Cubs.**
- 11. New Tiger Cub coach neckerchief.**

It is a really nice brochure - but - really hard to read.

Kathie Cerveney

Date: Wed, 24 Jul 1996 22:21:01 -0500
From: "Mary E. Anderson" <marya@SMARTNET.NET>
Subject: Re: Recruiting Leaders

Hello List,

I would like to share a success story on recruiting leaders. In our pack last year we were in desperate need of new leaders (and boys) for the coming year. The first thing we did was revamp our tiger program to one that turned out be very much like the new tiger mania program that is launching this fall. We were very concerned with this 'first look' that the tiger program offers. One of the changes we made was to put the

tiger coach (me) in a position that more resembled a den leader than what BSA was recommending. We did this because:

1. Almost all adult in our pack were new to scouting. We often assume in scouts that everyone has participated in scouts. We also often assume that everyone can lead a game, flag ceremony, or craft. Neither of these is true. It is extremely hard to do something that you've never seen or done, no matter how simple it is to you.
2. We also discovered that most parents were not even experienced in handling a group of kids. The majority of our adults were lower middle-class, where both parents worked while the kids were in day care.

We found that parent were far from experiencing leadership growth in their monthly activities with our tigers. Instead they were experiencing a chaotic INVASION of there homes. Because they had INVITED these kids, they didn't lay down the typical foundation rules that you would take for granted. (i.e. no running indoors, stay only in these rooms, etc.). They agonized over what to do when it was their turn, and then had no ideal how to implement it. At best these activities had a kind of birthday party atmosphere, with no scouting elements (i.e. songs, fellowship, learning). How, I know your thinking, what a bunch of dummies, but remember you grew up in scouts. Scout taught you leadership. Try to imagine what you would be like if scouting hadn't ever been a part of your life.

Any leaders that we got were from the minority that didn't fit this mold, and had scouts or other background that prepared them somewhat. No big surprise.

So I, as tiger coach attended and lead every tiger activity. The parent host, was given specific duties like arranging for tour permits, buying supplies, refreshments, transportation, etc.. Our goal in doing this was to teach the adults as much as the boys what a den leader does, and it worked better than we even imagined. Out of 18 tigers, we got 16 adult leaders (could have had more, but didn't need...yet).

One more note, every adult that we recruited was specifically selected (by pack committee) and asked PERSONALLY. We outlined what they would do (and since they had seen it, they could understand it...you will be doing what Mary did with the tigers), what training and support we would supply, and why we wanted and needed them in particular.

Now maybe your thinking we were just lucky, but I think it was more than that. Parents want to good by their kids, and they won't want to do stuff that they feel unprepared for. Telling them they will get training is too vague, when their worried about "What if I can't". Also, training is very remote. Most people learn my example, not from a book.

My advise is to really get behind a strong tiger program. This fall I am our district tiger mania coordinator and will be training the packs in our district how to implement this new program. Find out when your district is offering this training and get your committee there! This dynamite program could well be your packs life blood, for both boys and adults.

YiS

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From: Kenneth De Vilbiss <K_E_DeVilbiss@MSN.COM>

Subject: Tiger mania from Philmont

Well we've been back from Philmont for a week and are still trying to catch up with our lives as we leave for another 7 days in the morning (Monday). But I really wanted to post a few things I learned at Philmont about the changes to the Tiger Cub program. If you have any questions for me please send them direct to me as we will be trying to set the account to no mail again. (It didn't work last week and we came home to 600+ unread messages, I've got it down to 331 now.)

Joanne Letnaunchyn, who headed the task force to make these changes was

one

of our instructors and so I feel we truly do have the straight skinny on what

the BSA is trying to do with this program. Most of the changes were things

many units were doing anyway, or at least versions thereof. The name "Den"

and the idea that Tigers attend all appropriate Pack meetings were done to strengthen the tie to the rest of the unit for the Tigers. The 2 meetings a month could be 3 if the Den wants. One meeting must be a "Go & See It" and

the second should be the Pack Meeting or a Pack activity, but if the Pack is doing something that they feel is too hard for the Tiger Cubs, the Den should

do a second Den activity, not necessarily a trip. Dens may choose to hold a second meeting if they want and, since they are to be included in the Pack Meeting, may need to in order to prepare their song, cheer, etc.

The Resource Book is excellent and is meant to be handed to the Den Coordinator as a expansion of the Family Activity Booklet that every family

gets in their packet. So when the Den does Nature & Energy, and the Suggestion reads "Make and race Creepy Critters", you can turn to the Nature &

Energy section of the Resource Book and find the instructions on how to make

"Creepy Critters" (Walnut shell halves with marbles). The change to the Tiger Tracks which go on the shirt is cosmetic, They depict the 17 Big Ideas,

plus one plain in case of repeats. But the Tiger Participation Paw is new. This is a leather belt totem that is to be presented by the Cubmaster after the T. C. boys & partners learn the T. C. motto & promise. Then the boy receives an orange bead at every Pack function he attends and a white bead for

every 5 family activities he does. These are to be presented by the Cubmaster

too. The new shirts are the required uniform, no more iron-on decals. They

have white crewnecks, but won't be available until all the old stock is gone. Denver Scout Shop already has the old solid orange on sale.

For the Cub Scout uniform, when they graduate there is a small rectangular patch that is to be worn just below the right pocket, where recruiter used to

go. Recruiter, when they earn it goes below the Tiger Cub patch. (They can't

earn recruiter as a Tiger Cub.) Any current Cub Scout who was a Tiger cub can

put this patch on his shirt. It does NOT carry over to Boy Scouts. It is not a rank patch. Instead the Tiger Cub Coach is to be working with the boys so that they can earn the Bobcat rank at graduation. Cubmasters are to help with the transition by meeting with the dens in March/April to answer questions and prepare the boys and adults for graduation (and recruit Wolf Den Leaders).

Each Tiger Cub Den has one adult who acts as Den Coordinator. This isn't a registered position. This is the person the TC Coach calls on each month to see how things are going, pass on information the Den needs, and generally help out. The Coordinator makes sure the host family for the month is ready.

The Council/District is to support the Tiger Cub program by having a District Tiger Cub Chair. This person is to organize a District Tiger Cub Only event (if the council doesn't do one) and maintain a District "Where To Go" Book for use by Tiger Cub Dens. They are also suppose to help with recharter and graduation.

Well that's all I have time for. I got to go pack for Iowa. Going to Burlington to see Ken's folks as Dad just got his right knee replaced. Then to Council Bluffs to fix my Dad's computer backup system. Be back Monday the 19th. See you then.

YIS,
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moderation in all things, including moderation.

Date: Fri, 16 Aug 1996 07:36:17 -0600
From: George Crowl <WILLIAMM@ZIAVMS.ENMU.EDU>
Subject: New Supply Items

My Scout office tells me the following new items are available:

Tiger Cub BSA strip, #00095, \$1.05
Tiger Cub Instant Recognition Kit, #00156, \$7.25
Tiger Cub Beads - Orange #00157, White #00158, \$0.89

Tiger Cub Coach emblem, #00372, \$1.80
 Tiger Cub BSA Neckerchief (for Coaches), #00604, \$4.40
 Tiger Cub Den Flag, #11140, \$7.85
 Tiger Cub Pocket Certificate, #33920, \$0.03
 Tiger Cub Guidebook, #34710, \$1.60
 Tiger Cub Family Activity Packet, #34740 (major revision of #33932), \$3.00
 Tiger Cub Family Activity Book, #34745 (in "Packet" above), \$1.43
 Tiger Cub Iron-on Tracks (1-9) #34741, (10-17) #34747, \$0.23
 Tiger Cub Activity Chart, #34744, \$0.08
 Tiger Cub Stickers, #34749 (minor rev #34017), \$6.70
 Tiger Cub Resource Book, #34748, \$4.50
 Tiger Cub Belt, #81392, \$5.35
 Tiger Cub Twill Cap, #82892/3, \$8.10
 District Vice Chairman emblem, #00269, \$3.85
 Founder's Award OA Arrow Pin, #02409, \$3.50
 Council Executive Board Orientation Pamphlet, #33161, \$2.59
 Tours and Expeditions Pamphlet, #33737 (minor rev #33735), \$6.70
 Cub Scout and Webelos Scout Program Helps 1996-97, #34303, \$2.40
 Skating Merit Badge Pamphlet, #35006 (minor rev #33250), 2.25
 Orange Co Council CSP, #16009, \$2.05

In Scouting,

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From mfbowman@CapAccess.org Mon Sep 23 23:40:23 1996
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Kevin,

There are many ways to integrate Tigers into Pack Meetings:

- * Displays in the meeting room featuring things they have done
- * Recognitions
- * Den sheers
- * Flag honor guard escorts (One den might do the flag ceremony with Tigers integrated as an escort).
- * Songs
- * Easy Stunts - for sheer humor have the Tigers challenge their partners to an egg walk in front of the Pack where the goal is to walk 20 paces with an egg balanced on the end of a spoon with the thin end in the walker's mouth. Probably a lot more fun to watch than a skit. You might want to use hard boiled eggs. :-)

With a little creativity and imagination you will find many ways that the Tigers can be a part of the meeting.

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As promised here is a suggested Tiger Leader breakout session for Roundtable.

Remember RT is always a month ahead. Also note that these attempt (when

possible) to follow the suggested Cub themes. I received this at The Roundtable Planning session at Philmont this summer.

August	Getting to know you	Big Idea #1,3,5,6
September	Prepare For Emergencies	Big Idea #4,8,10,14
	Halloween	
October	Know your Community	Big Idea #6,7,9,3
	Thanksgiving	
November	Making Your Family Special	Big Idea #8,11,12
	Christmas	
December	Games	Big Idea #1,11,14,5
	Blue and Gold	
January	Family Entertainment	Big Idea #2,12,16,10
	Valentine	
February	Helping Others	Big Idea #7,13,15,9
	St. Patricks Day	
March	Discover Nature and Energy	Big Idea #17,3,2
	Graduation	
April	Fitness and Sports	Big Idea # 5,15,4,13
	Mother's Day	

Note that many of the Big Ideas repeat, I guess so if you can't work them in one month you can work them in at another time.

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