Good leaders are forward thinking.
Good leaders are always one step ahead of the team.
Good leaders are thoroughly knowledgeable about all big-picture goals and use this perspective to evaluate the worth of each activity.
Good leaders pursue lives of balance, not to devotion to a single cause. The most successful leaders are well-rounded. They pursue outside interests.
Good leaders continually reinforce the benefits of striving for a particular mission.
Good leaders remind the team members of the goal when the team veers off track.
Good leaders care about the details, and they account for them by delegating the most important ones to reliable team members.
Good leaders realize the inter-dependency of his team with other teams, that the success of his operations is often linked to the success of other organizations.
Good leaders wouldn't ask their team members to do anything they wouldn't also do.
Good leaders are accessible to all members of the team, the constituency they represent, and others who inquire about the process, the direction and mission of the operation, or the purpose of change.

Good leaders are not afraid to ask for help. Occasionally, people in leadership positions won’t ask for help because they think it will make them look bad or that they have an inability to handle a task. Quite simply, this is a fallacy.
Good leaders remember where they’ve come from and have learned from their experiences. They learn from every occurrence, professional and personal.
Good leaders believe that motivation is knowing what truly excites you, and doing it; and that discipline is knowing what it is that you should do, not wanting to do it, but doing it anyways (K. Millhone).
Good leaders take responsibility for their actions.
Good leaders don’t attempt to cover up mistakes and shortcomings.
Good leaders are good public speakers.
Good leaders are effective, and often dynamic, inter-personal communicators.
Good leaders greet other by introducing themselves, shaking hands, telling their names, making eye contact, and being genuine.
Good leaders say; they smile. By so doing, leaders broadcast the spirit of courtesy.
Good leaders dress the part, care about personal hygiene, and do not smell badly.
Good leaders expect the following from each member of the team: “Do what you say you’re going to do or responsibly communicate that you won’t.”
Good leaders are positive. They know that the team cannot afford to see them down.
Good leaders know that eighty-five percent of winning the game depends upon a positive attitude of the team and that garnering team enthusiasm is ninety percent of the challenge.
Good leaders know that the remaining factors contributing to a team’s success include the talent found within the team’s players, the pursuit of smart goal’s, and a little bit of luck.

Good leaders realize that the trip may be more important than the destination.
Good leaders realize that we are all faced with a series of great opportunities brilliantly disguised as impossible situations (C. Swindall) and that great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds (A. Einstein).
Good leaders are always careful with the delicate concept of criticism.
Good leaders believe that there is a purpose for their life. Because the organization will be deeply affected, that they make the time to lead the best times of their lives.

Good leaders do what is right. No one can be criticized for doing what is right.

Good leaders are upfront and honest. They will say and mean: “My reputation is at stake when I tell you…”

Good leaders never believe they are saviors for their team.

Good leaders put their best foot forward every day.

Good leaders are thinkers. They know how and why they have been; they know how and why they are going.

Good leaders are good teachers. They take time to listen and exchange ideas.

Good leaders share responsibility. The most powerful, successful, ethical leaders know that they become even more successful by sharing their power.

Good leaders are smart enough to see problems and big enough to deal with them.

Good leaders have the ability to perceive the concerns and needs of the team.

Good leaders don’t compare because they know that their team will be ahead of some but behind other. Instead, they measure the team against itself. They rely on innovation and creativity to establish the possibilities of what could be.

Good leaders understand that people, more often than not, choose to learn for themselves; sometimes, this means learning the hard way.

Good leaders also believe that the smart person learns only once.

Good leaders know their strengths and weaknesses of the team members and the team.

Good leaders place themselves in the shoes of other team members, and then so they can really get the picture, they walk.

Good leaders are good listeners.

Good leaders care about people.

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