

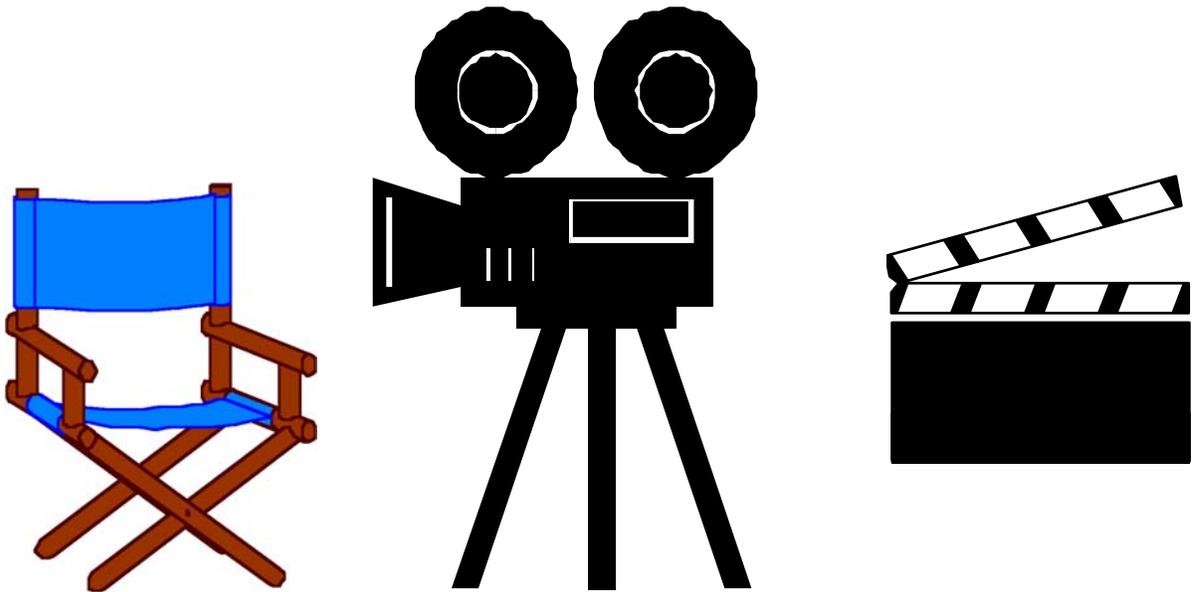
General Information



Mark your calendar now for the upcoming Pow Wow in 2003!

Lights, Camera, Cub Scout Action!

Saturday, January 25, 2003



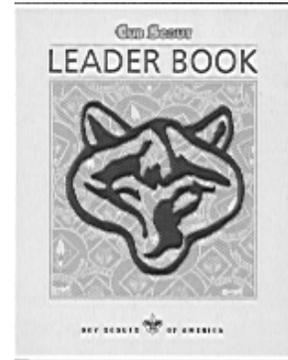
Registration forms will be available at the November Roundtable
Check the council's web page: <http://www.sccc-scouting.org>

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NEW PUBLICATIONS IN CUB SCOUTING

CUB SCOUT LEADER BOOK—new edition

This book is a MUST for all Cub Scout leaders. It contains the basic information needed to operate and support Cub Scouting, such as information on Cub Scout policies, leadership duties, program planning, and youth protection. There have been a lot of important changes in Cub Scouting. Get your copy of this new updated edition.



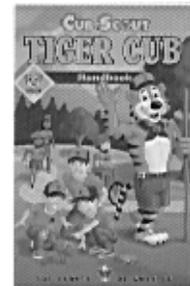
CUB SCOUT LEADER HOW-TO BOOK—new edition

The newly revised edition is the ultimate source for den and pack leaders. Find new and creative ideas to add fun and sparkle to all Cub Scout meetings and adventures!



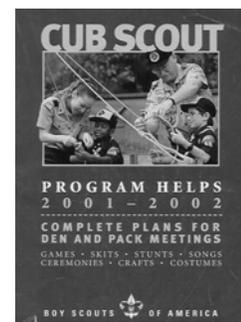
TIGER CUB HANDBOOK

A new handbook for Tiger Cubs and their adult partners to go along with the new Tiger Cub program.



PROGRAM HELPS

This handy guide to a successful den and pack program now includes Tiger Cub den meeting plans as well.



DEN MEETING PLANNING STICK

You plan a den meeting ahead of time and sometimes a great idea comes to you which would be much more fun and meaningful than the one you'd planned. It's easy to change that part with this planning stick. Also it is easier for you to share the den meeting plans with other den leadership and parents. Place this planning stick where assistant den leader, den chief, denners and parents can see. All you need is a paint stick, clothespins, and 3x5 cards. (Use a paintstick for 5-gallon bucket for Tigers since the Tiger Den plan has 8 sections.)

Here's how to make it.

Paint the stick. Blue is nice.

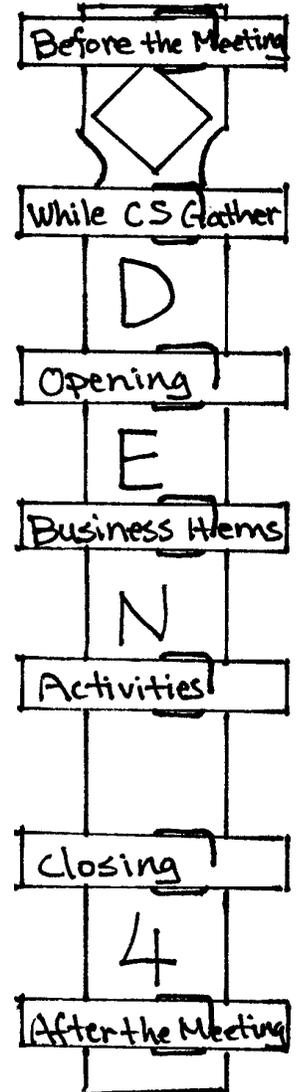
Write parts of den meeting, one on each of the clothespins.

Glue clothespins on to the stick.

Attach magnet pieces on the back of the stick or drill a hole on the top of the planning stick. Display the planning stick where others can see it.

Prepare a 3x5 card for each section of the den meeting. (You may want to write the equipment needed for that section on the same card.)

After the meeting, jot down on the back how that portion worked for future reference. File the cards. You may want to build up your den activity file box. Share with other den leaders.



86 WAYS TO SAY "VERY GOOD!"

1. Good for you!
2. Superb.
3. You did that very well.
4. You've got it made.
5. Terrific!
6. That's not bad!
7. Couldn't have done it better myself.
8. Marvelous!
9. You're doing fine.
10. You're really improving.
11. You're on the right track now!
12. Now you've figured it out.
13. Outstanding!
14. That's coming along nicely.
15. I knew you could do it.
16. Good work.
17. You figured that out fast.
18. I think you've got it now.
19. I'm proud of the way you worked today.
20. Tremendous!
21. You certainly did well today.
22. Perfect!
23. Nice going.
24. You've got your brain in gear today.
25. Now you've got the hang of it.
26. WOW!
27. Wonderful!
28. You're getting better every day.
29. You're learning fast.
30. You make it look easy.
31. That's a good boy/girl.
32. That's very much better.
33. Super!
34. You did a lot of work today!
35. Keep it up!
36. You've got that down pat.
37. Congratulations.
38. Exactly right!
39. Nice going.
40. Excellent!
41. Sensational!
42. You're doing beautifully.
43. You've just about mastered that!
44. That's really nice.
45. That's the best ever.
46. That's great.
47. Way to go!
48. That's the way to do it!
49. That's quite an improvement
50. Good thinking.
51. You're really going to town.
52. Keep up the good work.
53. That's it!
54. That's better.
55. You haven't missed a thing.
56. Fantastic!
57. You outdid yourself today!
58. You're doing a good job.
59. That's the right way to do it.
60. That's better.
61. Right on!
62. Well, look at you go!
63. That's Me best you've ever done.
64. That's RIGHT!
65. You must have been practicing!
66. Great!
67. Keep working on it, you're getting better.
68. You remembered!
69. That kind of work makes me very happy.
70. You're really working hard today.
71. That's what I call a fine job!
72. knew you could do it!
73. I'm very proud of you.
74. One more time and you'll have it.
75. Fine!
76. -That's good.
77. Good job.
78. You really make this fun.
79. Good remembering.
80. Nothing can stop you now.
81. You are doing much better today.
82. Keep on trying.
83. You are really learning a lot.
84. You've just about got it.
85. I've never seen anyone do it better.
86. You are very good at that.

THE ABC'S OF EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP

- A. **ATTITUDE:** accent the positive...attitude determines effectiveness.
- B. **BOYS:** remember the program is for them.
- C. **COMMUNICATIONS:** help keep the lines open.
- D. **DIPLOMACY:** be a diplomat... always put your best foot forward, not in your mouth.
- E. **EFFORT:** you'll get out as much as you put in.
- F. **FLEXIBILITY:** be willing to change.
- G. **GUIDE:** guide, but don't force.
- H. **HARMONY:** you can help maintain this in your pack.
- I. **INTEREST:** keep interest high using KISMIF. (Keep It Simple, Make It Fun).
- J. **JOY:** spread it...pass it on.
- K. **KNOWLEDGE:** Cub Scouts depend on you for this. Stay informed.
- L. **LISTEN:** with understanding.
- M. **MORALE:** keep your spirits high.
- N. **NOBODY:** is a nobody in Cub Scouting.
- O. **ORGANIZED:** set goals and reach them.
- P. **PROBLEMS:** there are none ...just unresolved opportunities.
- Q. **QUANDARY:** keep yourself out of this state.
- R. **RESOURCEFUL:** know where to get materials and ideas.
- S. **SCOUT:** our goal is for every Bobcat to become an Eagle Scout.
- T. **TRAINING:** be sure to keep yourself up-to-date.
- U. **UNIFORM:** promote the uniform and set a good example by wearing it.
- V. **VOLUNTEERS:** that's most of us in the Cub Scout program...try to recruit others.
- W. **WISDOM:** this includes perseverance, tolerance and tact.
- X. **EXTRA SPECIAL:** each Cub Scout is definitely that.
- Y. **YEAR:** Cub Scouting is year-round. Plan your program that way.
- Z. **ZEST:** perform your job with it.

JIMMY

He's just eight years old
He's made of the following ingredients:
Noise, energy, imagination, curiosity, and hunger.
He's the "cute little fellow down the street",
That "spoiled imp next door," or
"My son,"depending on who you are.
He's something to be kept fed, clothed, healthy,
happy and, out of trouble.
But.....
He's something else, too.....
He's tomorrow.
He's the future we've been fighting for.
He's part of the world's most important generation.
Our generation has fought for peace.
His generation must KEEP THE PEACE.
His generation will determine whether it is worth doing.
He's one of the most important people in history.
So.....Anyone who influences his life
Is also a MIGHTY IMPORTANT PERSON!!!!!!

SCOUTER'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

I took a piece of plastic clay
And idly fashioned it one day;
And as I pressed it, still
It bent and yielded to my will.

I came again when days were past;
That bit of clay was hard at last.
My early impress still it bore,
And I could change its form no more.

You take a piece of living clay
And gently form it day by day,
Molding with your power and art
A young boy's soft and yielding heart.

You come again when days are gone;
It is a man you look upon.
Your early impress still it bore,
And you could change him never more.

You are dealing with a boy
Who must be guided unaware;
Must be shown, but oh so gently
How to live both true and fair.

Pins and badges aren't our aim.
Character building is our goal.
Do not lose your courage now,
You are piloting a budding Soul.

BEATITUDES FOR LEADERS

BLESSED is the leader who has not sought the high place, but who has been drafted into service because of his ability and willingness to serve.

BLESSED is the leader who knows where he is going, why he is going, and how to get there.

BLESSED is the leader who knows no discouragement, who presents no alibi.

BLESSED is the leader who knows how to lead without being dictatorial; true leaders are humble.

BLESSED is the leader who seeks the best for those he serves.

BLESSED is the leader who leads for the good of the most concerned, and not for the personal gratification of his own ideas.

BLESSED is the leader who develops leaders while leading.

BLESSED is the leader who marches with the group, interprets correctly the sign of the pathways that lead to success.

BLESSED is the leader who has his head in the clouds but his feet on the ground.

BLESSED is the leader who considers leadership an opportunity for service.

PLASTER CASTING

Few Cub Leaders complete their term of office without having had some experience in plaster pouring, For many this technique is used frequently. Plaster is especially suitable for neckerchief slides, but can be used for numerous craft and gift items.

Type of Plaster - Plaster of Paris may be used, but casting plaster from a hobby shop or molding plaster from a lumber yard is less expensive and stronger. Dental and orthopedic plaster is the best quality available, but the cost may be prohibitive,

Molds for Plaster - Commercial molds are made from either rubber or plaster, and can be purchased from hobby shops, or you can use candy molds, purchased from candy or bake shops.

Preparing Mold - It is helpful to prepare the mold by wiping it lightly with a coat of vegetable oil or spraying it with a mold release compound. Another method is to rinse the mold in a weak solution of liquid detergent. This helps the plaster cast slip out easily. An excess of any of these may cause defects in plaster cast.

Mixing Plaster - Add enough plaster to water until it stops dissolving and a small peak of dry plaster shows at the top. Stir gently to avoid air bubbles. The mixture should resemble heavy cream or sour cream. Don't make too thick to pour. Do not mix more plaster than you intend to use, for it will harden quickly and cannot be thinned.

Hardening Process - To speed up drying of plaster casting, add a few grains of table salt to dry plaster before mixing. To slow down normal hardening process, add powdered borax (in a 1 to 8 proportion to plaster) which will cause it to take twice as long to set up. To make your finished product harder to break, use only half as much water and add Elmers glue to replace the other half of the liquid.

Pouring Plaster - Pour plaster into mold. Tap or bounce mold against table so that air bubbles will rise to the surface. At this time put ring into plaster if you are making neckerchief slides or an item that is to be hung on the wall. Allow the mixture to stand until it is hard. About 10 to 15 minutes is usually sufficient in normal mixtures. When the casting feels hard to the touch, it may be removed carefully from the mold. Allow it to dry completely, several hours for small objects, before painting it. Any rough edges may be sanded after plaster is hard.

Painting Plaster - Many kinds of paint will soak into plaster because the plaster is porous. It is a good idea to seal the plaster with a spray sealer, spray plastic, gesso or plain latex wall paint. **Be sure to seal the back side of any plaster you pour as well.** The hand painted neckerchief slides for an entire day camp staff dissolved into mush one day when they had to load kids into parent's cars in the pouring rain. The front of the slides were beautifully painted and sealed with clear spray, but the backs were "untouched". Avoid this disappointment and make sure your entire project is sealed. After the sealer is dry, any type of paint can be applied, such as tempera, acrylic, oil or enamel. Enamel and lacquer will leave a glossy finish, whereas water base paints will usually leave a dull finish.

SCOUTING LINKS

Boy Scouts of America
www.bsa.scouting.org
Learning for Life
www.learning-for-life.org
Order of the Arrow
www.oa-bsa.org
BSA Finance Support Division
www.fsd.org
Working with Scouts with disabilities
www.boyscouts-marin.org/wswd/wswd.htm
Sea Scouts
www.sea.scouters.com
Philmont Scout Ranch
www.philmont.com
Northern Tier Base
www.holry.org/ntier.html
Sea Base
www.bsaseabase.org
Wood Badge Home Page
www.woodbadge.org
Merit Badge Requirements
www.meritbadge.com
The Netwoods Virtual Campsite
www.isd.net/stobin/index.html
The Scouters Journal
www.scouters.com
US Scouting Service Project
www.usscouts.scouters.com
PRAY Programs of Religious Activities
with Youth
www.praypub.org
MacScouter
www.macscouter.com
Scouting Online
www.scoutorama.com
World Scout Movement
www.scout.org
World Jamboree
www.scout.cl/wj99
The Gaelic Wolf Scouting Page
www.win.net/~gws/gaelwolf/home.htm
The Pine Tree Web
pinetreeweb.com
Global Scoutnet
www.scoutnet.com
Global Scoutnet Spider
www.spider.scout.net
The Virtual Cub Leader Handbook
www.geocities.com/~pack215/home.html
Scouts.Com
www.scouts.com

Scouter Network
scouter.com
The Cub Scout Program
www.main.org/boyscout/csprgm.htm
Survival Training for Scouts
www.win.net/~gws/gaelwolf/survive.htm
Outdoor Safety Management
www.princeton.edu/~rcurtis/safeman.html
Preparing for Disaster
www.fema.gov/fema/predis.html
Scout Links by Arne Jorgensen
www.daimi.aau.dk/~arne/scoutlinks/alphabetic.html
The NetCommish
member.aol.com/netcommish
Barry's Scouting Resource page
members.tipod.com/~bfarns/index.html
The Scout House
members.aol.com/jdromscout/scouth.htm
Nerd World Scouting
www.nerdworld.com/nw1091.html
Links 2 go Scouting
www.links2go.com/topic/scouting
AgentZ Scouting Links
www.agentz.com/scouts/links.html
The captain's Scouting Home Page
www.geocities.com/yosemite/geyser/1430/index.html
Scouting History of West Texas
www.web-access.net/~fhilton
An Internet Scouting Links
W3/trib.com/%7edont/scouting/scouting.html
BSA Knots for Awards
www.emf.net/~troop24/regs/knots.html
Jim Speirs' Scout Page
www.melborponsti.com/scouts

Councils
BSA Councils on the Web
www.emf.net/~troop24/scouting/councils.html
List of Council at Horner's Patch
Members.tripon.com/~hornerm
Indianhead
www.indianhead.org
Gamehaven
www.gamehavencouncil.org
Northern Lights
www.nicbsa.org
Sioux
siouxbsa.org
Viking
www.vikingbsa.org

Voyagers
www.vac-bsa.org
Bay Lakes
www.baylakesbsa.org
Blackhawk Area
www.bacscouts.org
Four Lakes
www.flcbsa.org
Gateway
Ourworld.compuserve.com/homepages/cohear
n/servcntr.htm
Hiawathaland
www2.upexplorers.org/upexplore/bsa/home.htm
Milwaukee County
www.mccbsa.org
Potawatomi Area
www.scouts.com/pac
Samoset
www.samosetcouncil.org
Sinnissippi
www.idcnet.com/~whs/council.htm
Southeast Wisconsin
www2.wi.net/scouts/main.html
Middle Tennessee Council
www.mtcbsa.org
Mid-Iowa Council
www.bsa-ia.org
Cascade Pacific
www.cpcbsa.org/index.html
Scouts Canada
www.scouts.ca/index.stm
Central Florida
www.cfcbsa.com
Gulf Ridge
www.boy scouting.com
North Florida
www.nfcbsa.org
South Florida
www.sfcbsa.org
Gerald R Ford
www.grfccouncilbsa.org
Verdugo Hills
www.cwire.com/orgs/boyscouts/verdugohillscouncil
Back Hills
www.bsa-bhac.org/
Pacific Skyline
www.pacsky.org/scouting/council/pacificskyling.html
Circle Ten
www.circle10.org/
Other Cool Sites
Hiking and Walking Home Page
www.teleport.com/~walking/hiking.html

US National Park Service
www.nps.gov
Backcountry Home Page
io.datasys.swri.edu/overview.html
The Wilderness Walking Staff
www.islandnet.com/~wwseb
All About Canoes
www.canoe.com/allaboutcanoes/home.html
Internet Sea Kayaking Resources
www.intelent.com/clubs/ckf/other.html
American Whitewater Affiliation
www.awa.org
Climbing Resources
www.gorp.com/gorp/activity/climb.htm
Rock List
www.cmc.org/cmc/rocklist.html
Caving Knots
rschp2.anu.edu.au:8080/cave/knot.html
Bicycling Resource Guide
www.gorp.com/gorp/activity/biking.htm
Mountain biking
xenon.stanford.edu/~rsf/mtn-bike.html
The Global Cycling Network
cycling.org
What is orienteering
www.williams.edu:803/biology/orienteering/0~index.html
Compass Sports Online
dspace.dial.pipex.com/town/square/at44/index.htm
Finding Your way with map and compass
info.er.usgs.gov/fac-sheets/finding-your-way/finding-your-way.html
What do maps show
info.er.usgs.gov/educations/teacher/what-do-maps-show/index.html
Archery
www.stud.his.no/~morten-b/archery.html
Bird Study
www.birder.com
Index of knots and lashings
www.fcollins.com.au/scouts/knot_idx.html
Semaphore Flag signaling
osprey.erin.gov.au/flags/semaphore.html
Sky Watching
www.mtwilson.edu/index.html
My Weather Site
www.refdesk.com//weath1.html
The American Legion and the BSA
www.floridalegion.org/scouting/scout.html
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Animated Knots
www.mistral.co.uk/42brghtn/knots/42ktmenu.html

TRAINING AVAILABLE

From the moment you signed on as a Cub Scout Leader you became entitled to participate in a wealth of training opportunities. It is to your benefit to take advantage of as much of this training as possible. Ultimately, the people who will benefit the most from your training are the Cub Scouts under your leadership.

Training helps to build self-confidence, improving both your knowledge and skills. It is a means by which you can build a support network and gain access to a wealth of resources. A qualified, trained leader runs an effective program and understands the aims and purposes of Cub Scouting. There are four levels of training afforded to Cub Scout leaders, and most of this training is available through your District or Council.

FOUR LEVELS OF TRAINING

There is no way that you could accumulate all the information and ideas you need to do an effective job in just a few hours of training. For this reason, Cub Scout Leadership training is a process that continues as long as an individual is actively involved in the program. For specific times and locations of the training courses described below, contact your District Training Chairman or Roundtable Commissioner. This information is usually also published in the Council newsletter.

1. FAST START

Fast Start training is an orientation designed to give new leaders information to assist you in carrying out your responsibilities for the first few weeks. There is a viewer guide and five different video tapes available so that your specific position can be targeted. Each 10 to 30 minute program gives a concise overview of the leadership position, the responsibilities, some tips, and available resources. Fast Start is a foundation for basic training, and is also a requirement for all Cub Scout Leader recognition awards.

To gain the most benefit from Fast Start training you should follow the self-study with personal coaching by a knowledgeable Cub Scouter. This is also an excellent opportunity for you to learn the specifics of your own Pack.

2. BASIC TRAINING

In basic training you will receive general and job-related information. Due to time limitations, only a few topics are covered in detail. There are break-out sessions which focus on specific leadership positions. The skills which are introduced must be developed by practice over a longer period of time. You will come to understand the importance of continuous self-development, and will be given some tools to aid you in that process.

3. SUPPLEMENTAL TRAINING

Supplemental training includes a variety of courses offered on a District, Council or National basis. Some of the methods touched upon in basic training are treated in greater depth in supplementary training courses. Some courses are held on a regular basis as a continuing source of information.

WEBELOS LEADER OUTDOOR TRAINING

In addition to Basic Training, Webelos leaders must also attend “outdoor training” in order to wear the “trained” patch on their uniform. This session includes an overnight campout, and focuses on the outdoor-oriented Webelos activity pins as well as other outdoor skills and knowledge.

POW WOW

The Cub Scout leader POW wow is an annual, council-wide training event. It is a day-long carnival of action, activities, and program ideas.

ROUNDTABLE

Cub Scout leader roundtables are held monthly in each district for the purpose of giving adult leaders the skills and ideas they need to deliver an exciting Cub Scout program to boys. You will receive program ideas on the next month’s theme and be given a chance to informally share leadership experiences and ideas. Roundtable is a fun Cub Scouting experience and helps you to maintain your enthusiasm and dedication to the program.

Other Council-level supplemental courses offered include Den Leader Coach Training, Den Chief Training, the University of Scouting, and Train the Trainer. Supplemental training is also available during the summer at the Philmont Training Center in New Mexico.

4. ADVANCED TRAINING

The Cub Scout Trainer Wood Badge course is a week-long group training session designed to provide trainers with advanced training skills and a more dedicated involvement in Cub Scouting. A limited number of regional courses are held each year. Participation is by invitation.

U ARE IMPORTANT

CUB #1: We cannot spell: C B SCO TS without U

CUB #2: We cannot spell: YO TH without U

CUB #3: We cannot spell: AD LT without U

CUB #4: We cannot spell: S CCESS without U

CUB #5: We cannot spell: F N without U

CUB #6: We cannot spell: O TDOORS without U

ALL: Clearly Scouting needs U!

WASHABLE INK PAD

Ink pads can be messy. Ink is hard to get off of your fingers and clothes. Here is a recipe to make your own ink that is washable.

Materials: white glue, scissors, poster paint, small pet food can w/plastic lid, sponge

Cut the sponge to fit inside the small can. In a bowl mix 4 tablespoons of poster paint and 1 tablespoon of white glue. Stir the mixture. Pour the mixture over the sponge. Keep the lid on the can when not in use. If your ink pad starts to dry out, just add a little water. You can make several ink pads using different colors of poster paint.

WHY I'M A LEADER

I'm not a Cub Scout Leader for the easy hours, high pay, parents' gratitude, power or prestige.

I'm a leader because I want the world for your son and mine,
a world he can shape; a world of love and laughter,
where he can show compassion.

I want him to be able to look at the stars, a sunrise, a sunset,
the work and world of man -- and feel their beauty inside himself.

I want to help him to learn to finish anything he starts
and do it well and to guide him to know his worth
with a deeper understanding of himself.

I want to help shape men who have strength of character
and are sensitive to others.

I want them to be the best they can be.

I'm giving of myself and my time. I reap rewards far beyond what I give.
I receive for my children and future generations a better world.

I am a Cub Scout Leader because I care!