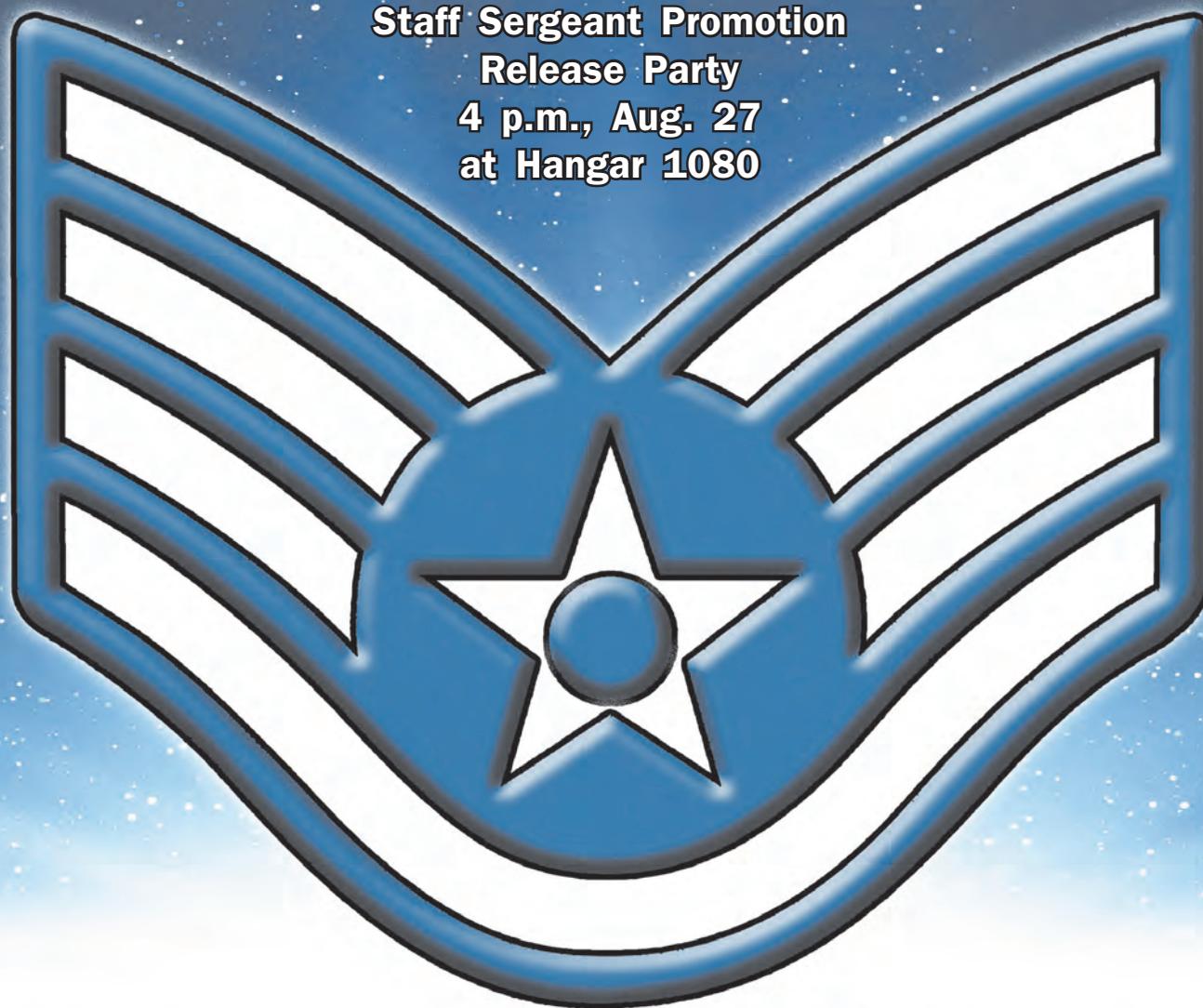


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Staff Sergeant Promotion
Release Party
4 p.m., Aug. 27
at Hangar 1080



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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK

**NAME**

**Senior Airman Jennifer Williams
UNIT**

**189th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Individual Equipment/Central
Storage Element journeyman**

TIME IN SERVICE

3 years

TIME ON STATION

2 years

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

Williams orders and ensures clothing items are provided to 189th Airlift Wing members, with prompt customer service. She coordinates with unit deployment managers to verify clothing requirements needed for all deployers as listed in the area of responsibility reporting instructions. Williams provides inventory and shelf-life control for more than \$11 million dollars of assets stored in the 189th Logistics Readiness Squadron's supply warehouse.

U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

ACTION LINE



U.S. Air Force photo

Col. Charles Brown Jr.
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U.S. Air Force graphic by Senior Airman Harry Brexel

On the cover



The Air Force selected 233 Team Little Rock senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant Thursday. A staff sergeant promotion release party will be held at 4 p.m., Aug. 27 at Hangar 1080.

223 selected for staff sergeant

Joint Base San Antonio-Randolph, Texas – The Air Force selected 233 Team Little Rock senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant Thursday. Air Force-wide 13,269 were selected for promotion to staff sergeant out of 39,260 considered during

the 15E5 cycle, for a 33.8 percent selection rate. This is the first staff sergeant promotion cycle to incorporate such Weighted Airman Promotion System changes as minimum promotion fitness examination and skills knowledge test scores, as

well as lower time in service and time in grade.

Selectees will be promoted according to their promotion sequence number. Sequence - or line - numbers are updated on or around the 15th of each month.

“Congratulations to our newest SSgt selects! It’s always exciting to have new faces join the NCO rank and be given an opportunity to propel our Air Force forward.”

- Chief Master Sgt.

Rhonda Buening

19th Airlift Wing Command

Chief Master Sergeant



“Selection for promotion to Staff Sergeant in the United States Air Force is a markedly important milestone in one’s career. You should each take pride in the fact the Air Force now trusts you to be a Noncommissioned Officer. Do not take this responsibility or the increased authority which accompanies lightly. I challenge each of you to lead with dignity, compassion, respect, and zeal...and congratulate you on this significant accomplishment!”

- Chief Master Sgt. Brian

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314th Airlift Wing Command

Chief Master Sergeant

Congratulations to the selectees:

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Travis Alton

Aaron Anderson

Christin Anderson

James Anderson

Justin Antonowicz

Edward Armstrong

Joseph Aroyan

Michael Balkey

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Kyle Bennett

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Dillon Boutin

Patrick Brault

Maria Brekkestran

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Steven Brooks

Martin Brown

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Joshua Burch

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Zamora

Chaenna Castillon

Wesley Castro

Noah Chu

Thomas Codyer

Samantha Collet

Sabrina Collins

Travis Compton

Kelsey Cook

Trevor Cowart

Cameo Craig

Ryan Crigler

Tyler Crisp

Timothy Cullen

David Dabb

Ashton Daverna

Malcolm Davis III

Matthew Davis

Emily Day

Justin Delgado

Robert Denny

Andre Depano

Nicholas Detrano

Phillip Dicesare

Thomas Dickerson

Christopher Dietz

Tyler Dollar

Wardell Dow

Justin Drake

Brian Dukish

James Duncan

Tyler Dunlap

Jacob Eaves

Regina Edwards

Nicholas Ensminger

Tyler Era

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Terri Hodges

Nathaniel Huey

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Christopher Jensen

Travis Jett

Michael Jimenez

Albert Johnson

Brandyn Johnson

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Water line break tests CE, Bio response

By Arlo Taylor

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A repair crew of 16 military and civilian members from the 19th Civil Engineer Squadron were knee deep in mud and muck early last Saturday morning fixing a water main break on Arnold Drive that affected base housing and many of the base's commercial facilities.

The water outage and resulting boil water order affected residents of base housing and customers of the Base Exchange, Commissary, Base Lake Shoppette, Arnold Drive Elementary, Family/Recreational Camp, 19th Medical Group, Child Development Center (Bldg. 1990) and Youth Center (Bldg. 1992).

"I could not be more impressed with how our team handled the situation,"

said. Col. Chip Brown, 19th Airlift Wing commander. "We had a huge muscle movement on the weekend, taking folks away from their families, to come in and resolve the issue as quickly as possible. Thanks to our Bioenvironmental Flight and Civil Engineer Squadron, we were able to minimize impact to the community at large because of timely response, communication and execution. The entire team did a phenomenal job."

Thanks to the swift response of the CE team, craftsmen fixed the broken pipe, restoring water service by noon Saturday. Though the break spilled approximately 650,000 gallons of water; no base facilities were damaged.

"Waking up to a phone call at 4 a.m. on a Saturday and hearing that

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19th Civil Engineer Squadron craftsmen repair a cracked water pipe on Arnold Drive last Saturday. The break spilled approximately 650,000 gallons of water but no base facilities were damaged.

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Remember safety as school starts

By 19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

It's back-to-school season which means the traffic volume on and around base will increase. Here are some important safety tips to remember:

School Bus

- Wait for the bus to stop before approaching it.
- Do not move around on the bus.
- Check to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing.
- Make sure to always remain in clear view of the bus driver.
- Never go behind the bus.

Car

- Yield to school buses.
- Avoid parking or dropping students off in

school bus loading zones.

- Obey posted school zones speed limits; fines are doubled.
- It is unlawful to use a cell phone while driving through a school zone during school hours and when students are present.
- All passengers should wear a seat belt and/or an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat.
- Remind children who may walk or ride their bike to school to be aware of the possible dangers.

Bike

- Always wear a bicycle helmet.
- Ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Use appropriate hand signals.
- Respect traffic lights and stop signs.
- Wear bright color clothing to increase visibility.

Walking to School

- Make sure your child's school route is safe.
- Be realistic about your child's pedestrian skills; small children are impulsive and less cautious around traffic so consider whether or not your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision.
- Brightly colored clothing will make a child more visible to drivers.
- Remind them not to talk to or accept rides from strangers.
- The Rising 6 volunteers take their time to ensure cars are stopping at the crosswalks in front of Arnold Dr. Elementary School. If you would like to volunteer please contact Staff Sgt. Curtis McMichael, the Rising 6 Crossing Guard POC.



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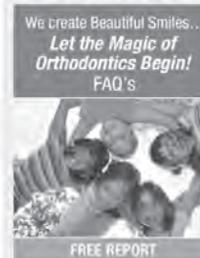
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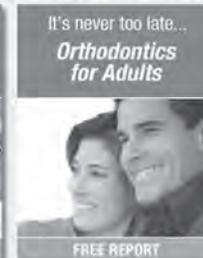
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#Leadership - deeds, not words, make it happen

By Senior Master Sgt. Ryan Gretlein
314th Maintenance Group

Leadership is necessary. Leadership is crucial. Leadership is vital. Leadership is – insert your favorite adjective here.

Leadership, the word, is just worn out. In the Air Force, we hear this word so often it seems to have lost its value – it’s watered down.

We have overused it so much it has become more of a tagline, or a label, or a cliché rather than the foundation of our daily approach to guiding our people. It appears in our Air Force Pamphlet 36-2241, Professional Development Guide, a staggering 301 times – it even has its own chapter.

However, just because the word is overused and worn out doesn’t mean the concept has to be. Our subordinates need solid, genuine guidance now more than ever. We need to put the meaning back into a tired and overused word, but more importantly, we need to invigorate our focus on such a critical component of our continued

success as the world’s greatest air and space power.

“Perpetual optimism is a force multiplier.”
— Gen. Colin Powell

The first step to take is to embrace your job. Whatever your role is at this moment in time, embrace it as if the entire future of our Air Force depends on how well you complete that task. In some cases it does – even if it may not seem like it at the time. Effort is contagious, but so is the lack of it. “If it ain’t broke, don’t fix it” is the slogan of complacency. It’s a mindset that hopes that today’s processes will be good enough for tomorrow, but it’s pure fantasy.

Good enough is not good enough. You can’t expect those that work for you to put forth their best efforts if you’re not willing to do the same. Of course we all have bad days, but are they really that bad? In most cases, only if you choose to let them be. That’s right, you have a choice to view every day, every hour, every meeting, every tasker and every challenge as either an opportunity to succeed, or as just another job that stands

in the way of your off-duty time. You’ll be amazed at how quickly those around you will be inspired by your actions.

“Leadership is a gift. It’s given by those who follow.”
— Gen. Mark Welsh

Once you’ve caught their attention, get to know your people. Learn their story; they all have one. Some are more willing to share than others, but everyone has issues that are weighing on their minds beyond what you can see on the surface. It’s not easy for many of us to put away our pride and admit we need help. But if you know your people well enough to recognize the subtle changes, you’ll be prepared to spot the signs of trouble before it’s too late and be ready when problems appear. Not only that, but you’ll also be postured to fan the flames of growth within them when the time comes.

Our most precious resource in the Air Force is our Airmen, and we owe it to every single one of them to identify what makes them tick. We must seize every opportunity to create an environment

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Water

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you need to be in to work ASAP for an emergency water break is an uneasy feeling," said Staff Sgt. Nicholas Miller, 19th CES Water & Fuel Systems Maintenance superintendent. "However, our team responded expeditiously and maintained a positive and professional attitude throughout the 12-hour day."

Miller said his team continuously trains to dampen the mission impact and inconvenience that situations like this water main break can cause.

"[Training] played a tremendous role in executing this repair safely and correctly," he said.

"All craftsmen were aware of the impact of this water break, and the importance of restoring the water as quickly as possible."

The precautionary boil-water order was issued Saturday afternoon as a result of the water outage and continued until Tuesday afternoon. Under Arkansas Department of Health Policy, a precautionary boil order is necessary anytime a significant population is effected by a complete loss of water pressure for longer than two hours to minimize the impact of any bacterial contamination.

Base bioenvironmental experts from the 19th Aerospace Medical Squadron conducted water sampling in affected areas to measure disinfectant chlorine following full resumption of water service on Saturday afternoon. This

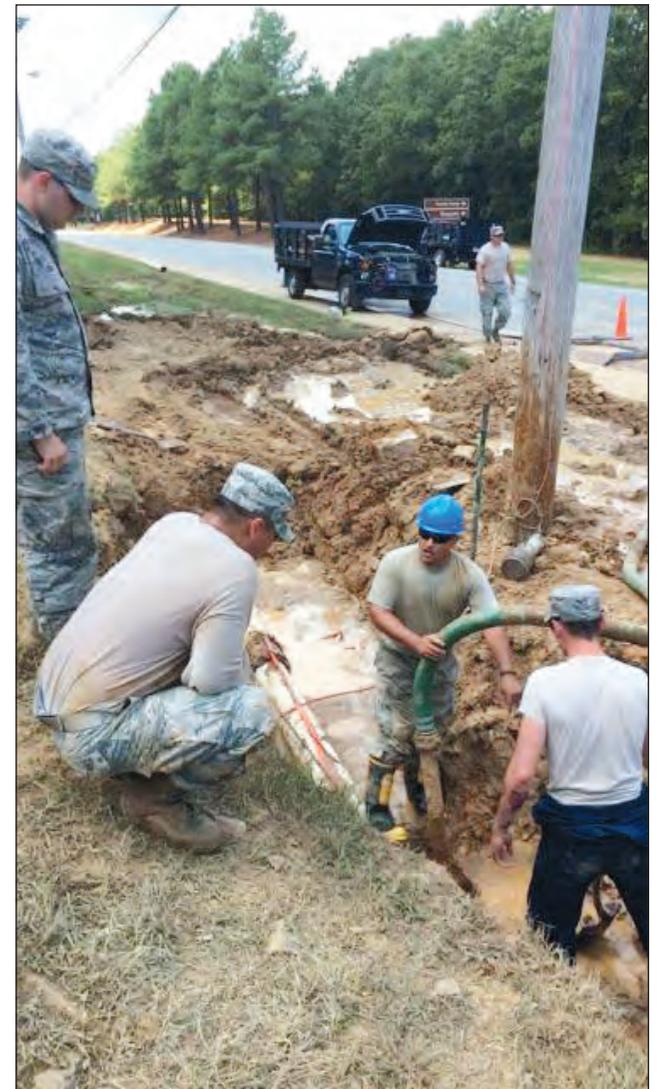
sampling was performed in accordance with Arkansas Department of Health Policy.

"No health threat or risk has been identified or suspected," said Maj. Casey Cooper, Bioenvironmental Engineering Flight commander. "The boil-water notice was issued as a precautionary measure. Water on Little Rock Air Force Base meets or exceeds standards established by federal, state and Air Force regulations."

The reason for a boil order and monitoring of a water system after a loss of water pressure is because water pressure provides water service (pushes the water through the pipes) and prevents the possibility of unhealthy contaminants and microbial organisms from entering the water system, Cooper said.

Base bioenvironmental experts vigorously test the base water supply to ensure the health and safety of Team Little Rock Airmen and their families. Child and youth center facilities are sampled monthly for bacteriological contamination and were also sampled in response to this water main break. Representative samples are also collected monthly from the base water distribution system.

Cooper said customers who notice discoloration in their water should allow their taps to run for at least five minutes to clear facility piping systems. All areas of the Little Rock Air Force Base water system are sampled for bacterial contaminants once per month. Disinfectant chlorine levels in the water system are continuously monitored by Civil Engineering.



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Workers restored water service to base facilities by noon last Saturday. A precautionary boil order was instituted to ensure the health and safety of base water distribution system.

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#Leadership

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where the best, brightest and most creative have the opportunities to hone their skills and continue to shine. And when they show unsatisfactory efforts, we also have a responsibility to correct them immediately and get them back on the path to success. Today's Air Force is smaller than it's ever been. We need each and every individual at their best every day, and we need solid leadership to guide them to success by not only striving for perfection, but also by

demanding excellence! Remember, if your goal is perfection, you might not achieve it every time, but the near misses will be far better than mediocrity.

Expect the same from your Airmen. Develop your vision for the next year, the next quarter, the next month and next week, keeping that target of perfection and drive for excellence in mind. Express that vision to your team and set the standards high. Even if you don't meet every single goal you had envisioned, you and your team have most likely improved over time and have set in motion the mindset of continuous improvement. It's a powerful tool.

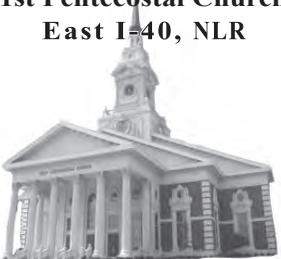
Great leaders are what make our Air Force and the rest of the American Armed Forces the greatest the world has ever known. There are no civilian corporations that depend on unwavering influence used to guide people as much as the United States Armed Forces do. Politics will change, society will change, technology will change, the enemy will change, but our constant focus on leading the Airmen of the future cannot diminish.

We shouldn't – we can't – let our leadership get watered down, overused or worn out. The future of our Air Force and this great nation depends on it.

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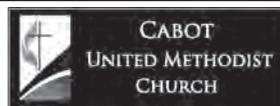
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Scout project improves Heritage

By Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Many kids spend their summers at the pool or at sleepovers with friends, but David Evans spent many days of his summer coordinating and executing a Boy Scout project.

David spent approximately 165 hours volunteering to earn money, planning and completing the project which put two benches in Heritage Park. He raised \$1,019 for the project.

While staying in lodging at Little Rock Air Force Base, Ark., David would walk around Heritage Park and noticed there weren't any benches or seating at the park. He decided that the lack of benches gave him the perfect opportunity to complete his Eagle Scout project.

"I chose this project because I noticed a need and wanted to fill it," he said.

American Legion Post 71 and Home Depot in Cabot donated monetary and material supplies. Cabot Trailer Park also helped by employing Evans with odd jobs to make money for his project. Several private citizens also donated money to the cause.

In execution of the project, David recruited the help of his friends from the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corp program at Cabot High School in conjunction with a member from Post 71, his parents, an Assistant Scoutmaster and a fellow Boy Scout.

He has been a Scout for 5 years; next February will be the start of his sixth year. Scouting starts with service, and for the higher ranks it's a requirement to serve a set number of community service hours. To become an Eagle Scout, one has to plan and execute a service

project using leadership skills.

"One of the reasons I chose the bench I did was because it has a warranty for fifty years," said David. "I'll be able to come back and say yeah, that name in the cement, that's me. I did this."

For David, the benches stand as a reminder of all of the hard work and dedication that was put into the project.

With plans to join the Air Force as an officer through the Air Force Academy, the Eagle Scouts program will give him experience and knowledge on leadership.

"Summer was optimal because of no school and the weather," he said.

"Have I been busy? Yes."

"Stressed? Excruciatingly."

"Had a break? Not really."

"But I wouldn't have chosen to spend my summer any differently, service to the base, and earning Eagle Scout outweighs it all tenfold," Evans said.

The project gives David the opportunity to share his love of aircraft with others.

"While he was writing his after-action report, he came to realize just how his project has impacted him on a personal development level; and that, to him, was priceless," said David's father, Master Sgt. Paul Evans.

When he realized that the park was enjoyed by people of all ages, he noticed there wasn't anything to encourage senior citizens to enjoy the park.

"Scouting has been a huge part of David's life and he's learned a lot," said his father. "Regardless of the trial he's faced, Scouting and his faith have taught him how to seek the teaching moment and the lesson from the trial and apply it to his life."



David and fellow Boy Scouts volunteered 165 hours to help improve Heritage Park.



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on Little Rock Air Force Base.



U.S. Air Force photos by Senior Airman Kaylee Clark

Joseph builds a frame for a concrete slab on July 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base.



Marcel removes dirt before pouring the concrete for the project July 15 at Little Rock Air Force Base.

(Left) David places a bench in Heritage Park Aug. 8 for his Eagle Scout project. David raised approximately \$1,000 and spent more than 150 hours to enhance visits at the park.

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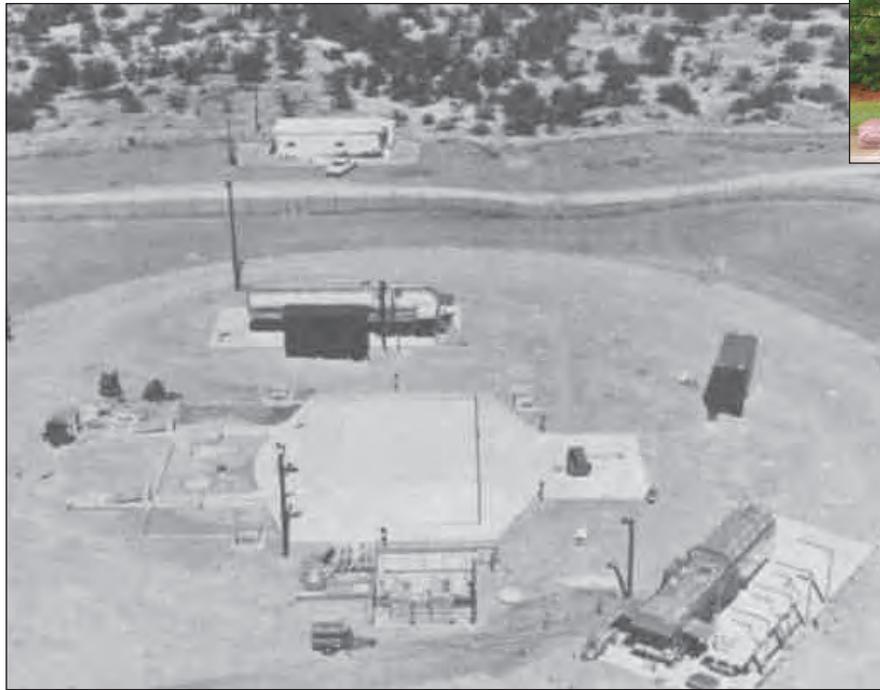
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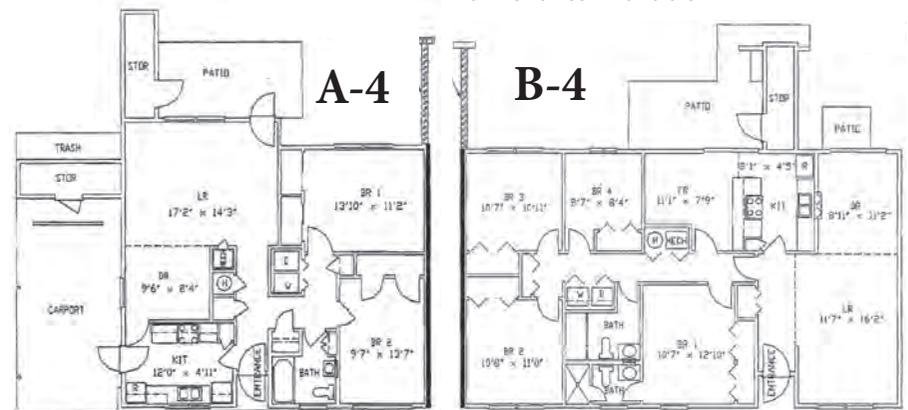


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ANG 1	6	1
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