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7:30 am. I called everyone who signed up for my eagle project and reminded them to come. I arrived at the site and started to organize the initial group of people who came to unload the supplies and build the frame for the table. I got out the sign up sheet and made sure that everyone who came signed in. We then made careful measurements to ensure that the frame--8'x 10'-- was at consecutive right angles.

8:30 am. By this time most all the scouts had arrived. A total of 15 scouts and 4 adults participated in the project. I divided the participants into three teams for the two barbeques and the one table. Occasionally they got tired of the job they were doing and I then switch them from job to job. I instructed the scouts to use the frame to get the exact measurements of the table pad. There were approximately 5 scouts and 2 adults working on the pad with shovels, picks, and wheel barrels to load and unload the dirt at the designated dumping area where I assigned someone to use a metal rake to spread out the dirt. There where about 3 scouts digging holes for each barbeque stand, one of which we had to move because Mr. Rosell believed that there was a water pipeline in the way. Each barbeque stand required a posthole digger, a steel bar, and a bucket of water because the soil was very dry and hard to work with. I would stop by each work site and made sure that no one was left with nothing to do, then I would do some work for a little while until I handed off the job to another scout while I went to another dig site.

10:40 am. We took a break for 15 minutes and had some refreshments. By this time the holes for the BBQ stands were almost completely dug. I instructed – physically showed and helped – the scouts on how to place the frame into the excavated pad and use the screed board and an extra piece of wood to make sure the pad was exactly 4'' deep throughout the entire pad.

11:30 am. Noe' Villa told me the previous Thursday about a handicap parking sign post that I could put up if I had any left over mud. By this time one of the barbeque holes was completely dug out, so I requested those scouts to dig out the rest of the hole for the handicap sign.

12:15 pm. The concrete mixer came at this time and I ran out to direct it to the far corner of the parking lot where we now had the five wheel barrels set up. My dad and I set up a tarp to catch any excess mud that would fall out onto the parking lot and we started loading up wheel barrels. A few people were still working on digging the remaining dirt out of the last of the barbeque and the handicap sign holes. By the time we finished filling up the table pad all of the holes needing to be dug were finished. Mr. Rosell directed the boys on how to pour and screed the concrete for the large table pad, being a professional contractor he knew exactly how it should be done. While pouring the concrete for the barbeque stands and the handicap sign Mr. Rosell taught me how to use two kinds of long handled finishing tools on the table pad.

1:10 pm. We cleaned all of the tools off by running a hose from a local bathroom to the site. At this time all the scouts had either went home or to a pool party at my home. Mr. Rosell and I stayed until 3:10 pm so we could use the rest of the finishing tools as the concrete became harder.

October 12, 2003

3:15 pm. My dad and I went to the park and removed the frames, stakes, and the excess patch of concrete left the previous day. I backfilled dirt around the concrete pad.

October 18, 2003

1:00 pm. Noe' and I met at the park where we put on the barbeque grills.