
Tech Serve Int'l News



Training the Next Generation

Richardson Springs is a 500 acre historic mineral springs resort located in a rugged canyon on the edge of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Today this beautiful location is a YWAM Base, (Youth With A Mission) where young people and families from all over the world are able to train and prepare for Christian outreach. Their "passion is to equip and mobilize a multi-generational wave of missionaries who will make Jesus famous among the nations". Earlier this summer, Tech Serve volunteers arrived to install a new ...



... VOIP telephone system for the campus offices. Steve Snow and his grandson Dimitri, as well as Weston and Psalm, came to remove the old system and install the new one. The old system was on its last legs when Jonathan happily turned it off!

A good day at YWAM Chico, when the old system was no longer needed.



YWAM—IT specialist Jonathan and Steve Snow retiring the old!

Volunteers Dimitri and Psalm assembling and deploying new VOIP phones. Thank you!



The system runs completely over the Local Area Network, or LAN, which is the same network the Computers and Wifi use. This allows the telephone system to be completely pro-

grammed through a web browser on the network. IT specialist Jonathan had a very successful career in



Redmond with Microsoft before leaving to work with



YWAM. With some help from Weston, Jonathan completely

programed the entire new system, and now can easily maintain and service the bases' telephone needs. In addition, each telephone can be individually programmed through a web browser making all configuration a very simple task.

Weston training YWAM Missionaries as Operators



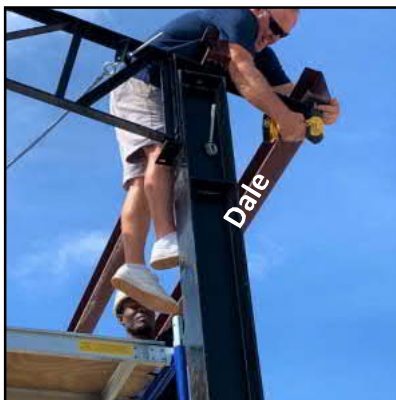
Peace Project Christian School in Haiti



Larry Zaugg and Local Crew

West of Port au Prince in the town of Carrefour, there is a small school renting a building. Eventually they were forced to move. Through the Peace Project, property was obtained and a new school was designed.

Late last year Tech Serve Volunteer Larry Zaugg traveled to the project site where he formed and poured the 2 concrete slabs for the buildings. Meanwhile, Wes finished the designs and ordered the building materials.



When they arrived at Tech Serve, they were loaded into the container that made its way to the job site, with everything needed to build the buildings. Early this year, Tech Serve Volunteer Dale Jones traveled to Haiti to erect these buildings, working with local Haitians to do the work. Once the buildings were built the local Church has been using them as well, at this point they are waiting on the next container for the walls. Thank you to all of you Volunteers!



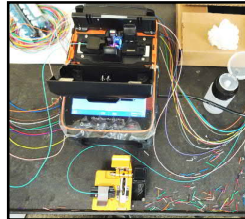
GigaSpeed for His Kingdom



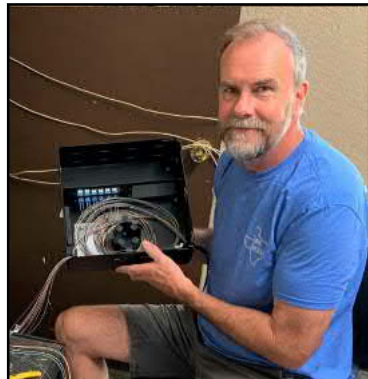
At Wright Christian Academy in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Tech Serve installed many fiber cables to create a 10 Gigabit Data backbone for



the school. IT director Nathan Kelly organized the fiber pulling, while Weston terminated hundreds of fiber ends. If you need a project like this done at your facility, let us know!



10 Gigabit is 10,000,000,000 unique bits of information moving per second!



Tech Serve, along with Water For Christ has shipped a container to Ghana. The container is packed with Bibles, kids school supply bags that Pastor Moses will distribute to the local Churches, and new pumps and piping for future water wells to be drilled in remote villages. But that's not all! Also in the container is a new school building for the orphans in Yamah that will be built later this year. If you are interested in helping let us know!



Tech Serve is indebted to so many of you who pray for us, support us, and go with us to be a help to so many. You make serving a Joy and we are privileged to work along side of you! Please feel free to call or visit our website for more information.
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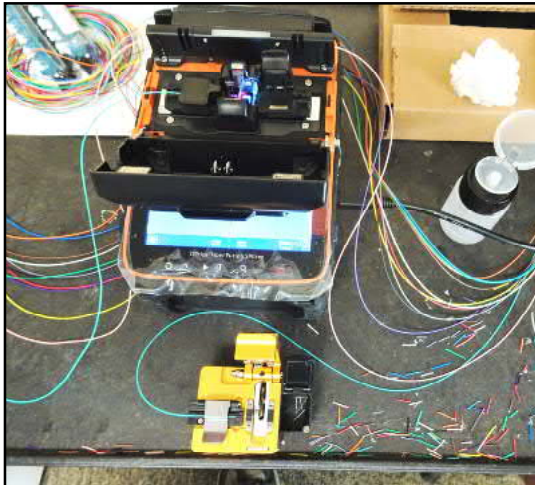
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Fiber splicing explained!

The fiber optic splicing machine below takes two glass fiber optic cable ends and laser aligns the fibers perfectly. Each fiber is 125um and has a core of 9um in size which is smaller than a human hair. The machine fuses (melts) the two cables into one, allowing light to shine through the core with no refraction or problems! Today, most networking, internet and telecommunications utilize some form of fiber.



THE BOTTOM LINE