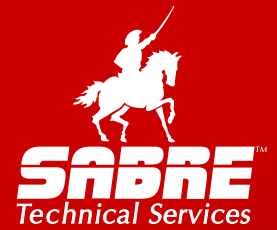


Sabre Gives Back



Sinai School, Tanzania

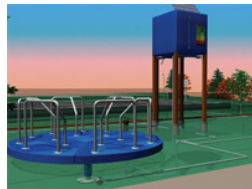


Sabre Gives Back: Making A Difference With Science And Technology

At the core of every Sabre project is the belief that science can be used to create a better world. That belief, combined with ingenuity and determination of the human spirit, is the basis of corporate values that have driven the company's innovation - and its success. In addition to the environmental benefits generated by the company's day-to-day work, Sabre searches for innovative ways in which its science and technology can be used to help others.

Project: Play for Power, Play for Peace

Through its work in municipal drinking water and oil and gas produced water treatment, Sabre has come to believe that access to clean water and energy are the most pressing issues facing the world.



Sabre also believes it can help. The company is using its technology for an exciting new initiative that combines science and learning in a global way. Sabre designed and built a playground capable of generating enough power to support a water pump, water tower and lights for the playground at the Woodland Hills Montessori School in East Greenbush, New York. The same system will be built at a sister school in Tanzania, which will provide a well, water source and electricity for 639 students that currently walk over a mile and a half to the nearest water source. The project grew out of a curriculum developed by the students, Sabre and the school to pair playgrounds around the world and provide lessons based in science and energy, as well as the cultural exchange between schools.

Sabre traveled to Tanzania to find a sister school for Woodland Hills. In partnership with the the Livingstone Trust, a respected UK based foundation in Tanzania, the Sinai School will soon have drinking water, as well as water essential for sanitation, farming, and the construction of a residence for teachers.

Project: NOLA

Sabre's technology was mobilized in the days following Katrina, as the toll of the devastation in New Orleans continued to unfold. The

same gas used to decontaminate the anthrax contaminated buildings post-2001 was adapted to deal with the biological contamination that followed the flooding of New Orleans. More than two years later, Sabre had successfully decontaminated hundreds of structures, from homes to businesses and government buildings.



While there, Sabre had the opportunity to donate their time, expertise and technology to a number of families and community organizations. Sabre restored homes and churches that otherwise would have been permanently destroyed, including one of the oldest churches in the New Orleans, the historic St. James AME Church (above).

Three renowned photographers also followed the Company during its time in Katrina, chronicling the plight and perseverance of the people of New Orleans, through a series of photographs - important images sometimes beautiful and often disturbing.



The photographers: Jay Stock, Gail Noglele, and Sue Townsend have donated the photographs from their work in New Orleans to the NOLA Project. Sabre will exhibit the works at their New York headquarters and at an exhibit and auction being planned for the Spring, 2009 in New York City. Donations from those attending the exhibit - along with all proceeds from sale of exhibit photographs and other works donated by the artists - will be used will be used to benefit community healthcare and schools in New Orleans.

The Sabre Fund

Sabre has partnered with the Community Foundation for the Greater Capital Region (www.cfgcr.org) to establish The Sabre Fund. This nonprofit fund will enable Sabre and the Foundation to accept donations from individuals and businesses for the NOLA project, Water for Peace project, and other philanthropic initiatives. Please contact Sabre to learn more or go to the below address to make a donation:

<http://www.cfgcr.org/ecom/onedonations.html>