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Welcome

to the August 2022 edition of

SRNS Today

Stuart MacVean
SRNS President and CEO

As summer turns to fall and temperatures start to dip—hopefully sooner than later—we begin to look toward the finish line of another fiscal year. With just September left to go, I am confident that we will finish this year strongly and will have yet another year of celebrating safety, occupational and performance excellence under our proverbial belt.

On the cover

The prototype of the SRPPF material transfer system successfully passed the first round of testing. Next steps include updating the system's design based on improvements indicated by the testing.

SRNS was again certified with the DOE Voluntary Protection Program Star status, the highest safety honor a DOE contractor can receive. SRNS has been certified with Star status for the fourth time since becoming the management and operations contractor of SRS, and it proves that our commitment to safety and safety programs continue to work.

The Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF) has successfully completed the first round of testing of the material transfer system that will be central to the facility's operations. Although there is still much to do, we are making good progress toward our goal, and our team continues to keep that goal in sight.

We were proud to receive a 2022 DOE Sustainability Award in the "Innovative Approach to Sustainability" category for the SRS Phytoremediation Project. This award recognizes efforts and commitment to sustainability.

In August, SRNS also saw successes in Continuous Improvement efforts, education outreach and pipeline development.

I hope you enjoy this month's edition of SRNS Today.



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SRNS recertified with DOE-VPP Star status



SRNS was recently recertified with the DOE Voluntary Protection Program's (DOE-VPP) Star status, the highest safety honor a DOE contractor can achieve. This year's award marks the fourth consecutive DOE-VPP Star status SRNS has earned since becoming the SRS Management and Operations contractor in 2008.

The recertification process for the DOE-VPP Star status takes place every three to five years and includes a voluntary assessment of health and safety programs, training, work activities, management and employee engagement, and the overall health of the company safety culture. SRNS is the first company that DOE-VPP has assessed in-person since the COVID-19 pandemic.

The last time SRNS went through a recertification was in 2017.

"SRNS has introduced almost 5,000 new employees since our last recertification effort. From the very beginning, we recognized that there would be a challenge in familiarizing these new employees with the elements of the VPP program. It's important for these new employees to understand that the VPP program isn't anything new to us – the elements are already ingrained into every aspect of work we do," said Kristin Creed, SRNS Senior Industrial Hygienist.

A team of 27 respected safety leaders from multiple disciplines across every area on the Site led the recertification effort. They took on the task of educating the employees in their individual work areas about VPP, as well as assisting the DOE-VPP assessment team when they arrived on-site.

"Achieving VPP Star status demonstrates the importance that SRNS employees place on upholding and sustaining a strong safety culture," said Stuart MacVean. "This achievement is validation from the Department of Energy that the safety systems and processes in place at SRNS are effective and, most importantly, that our workforce believes that safety is a core value and is committed to the continuous improvement and pursuit of safety excellence."

The DOE-VPP promotes safety and health excellence through cooperative efforts among labor, management, and government at DOE contractor sites. DOE-VPP provides several proven benefits to participating sites, including improved labor/management relations, reduced workplace injuries and illnesses, increased employee involvement, improved morale, reduced absenteeism, and public recognition.



Savannah River Operations Manager Michael Budney (right) presented Stuart MacVean (left) and SRNS Safety Programs and Employee Engagement Lead Barbara Guenveur (center) with the company's fourth consecutive DOE Voluntary Protection Program Star status.

Solid Waste Management implements Procedure Enhancement Program

The SRS Solid Waste Management Facility (SWMF) recently completed the Procedure Enhancement Program (PEP), which was designed to improve procedure format and quality, leading to enhanced efficiency and a streamlined procedure review process that can be applied for any future procedure development.

"In 2015, SWMF recognized several inadequacies in the performance of procedure reviews," said Verne Mooneyhan, SWMF Facility Manager for SRNS the managing and operating contractor at SRS. "We designed the Procedure Enhancement Program to address these inadequacies and ensure we had a clear set of steps to follow from this point forward."

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SRNS SWMF Deputy Operations Manager

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SWMF reviewed 140 procedures to ensure they reflected current missions and were written so as to minimize and reduce potential errors. This review included deactivating procedures (32%) no longer supported by SWMF missions; combining similar procedures; and eliminating unnecessary steps without impacting safety precautions.

"We utilized small group sessions to help identify additional procedural shortcomings for inconsistencies, wording and sequence flow," said Renee Hoeffner, SRNS SWMF Deputy Operations Manager.

Hoeffner explained that the same process was followed for each procedure that was reviewed. To ensure consistency, a PEP checklist was developed. During online meetings, the checklist was used in drafting procedure revisions, which were sent to a designated Procedure Review Team of subject matter experts. The final approved product was then routed to a Procedure Writer and on to management for official review and implementation.

To ensure that the PEP provided a baseline for the process, SWMF implemented training for personnel that included expectations for procedure development, review, and validation; procedural requirements; and the impact of human factors in procedure development, review, and validation.

"SRNS is constantly looking for ways to improve our processes and reduce risks," said SRNS Senior Vice President of Environmental Management Operations Janice Lawson. "I applaud SWMF's self-identification of an issue and their resolution and persistence in not only getting it fixed, but in improving the process as well."



NNSA Assistant Deputy Administrator of Stockpile Management John Evans; SRNS Deputy Vice President—NNSA Operations and Programs Michael Collins; Donna Hasty; Division Director of Production Operations Nina Rodriguez and NNSA Deputy Assistant Deputy Administrator of Stockpile Management Joe Gazda.

Management Programs Manager. She spent most of her career working in the Savannah River Tritium Enterprise (SRTE). She held roles to include Quality Assurance Manager, Tritium Engineering Manager, Materials Testing Facility Manager and the Tritium Extraction Program Manager, where she oversaw initial operations of the Tritium Extraction Facility. SRTE processes and supplies the radioactive form of hydrogen necessary for the nation's nuclear deterrent.

J.C. Epting, SRNS Senior Vice President—NNSA Operations and Programs, praised Hasty for her consistent drive toward excellence and exceptional contributions to the NSE and SRS. "I cannot thank you enough for all you've done to support our nation's security through your work here at SRS, and even as you are about to retire, you ensured those of us remaining here are set up for continued success and prepared to meet future NNSA mission needs."

The distinguished career of Donna Hasty

SRNS employee Donna Hasty is the recipient of the NNSA Administrator's Gold Medal of Excellence, the highest honorary award granted by the NNSA. Hasty also received the Defense Programs Award of Excellence.

NNSA Assistant Deputy Administrator of Stockpile Management John D. Evans presented the Administrator's Gold Medal Award to Hasty in recognition of her "37 years of distinguished service, leadership and expertise," which have been critical to optimizing resources and sustaining the nation's nuclear deterrent.

Commenting on Hasty's service, Evans said, "Donna's notable accomplishments and exceptional contributions over the years have proven vital to the success of the Nuclear Security Enterprise (NSE). Her tireless and exemplary service reflects great credit upon herself, the Office of Stockpile Production Integration and the NNSA."

NNSA Deputy Assistant Deputy Administrator of Stockpile Management Joe Gazda presented Hasty with the Defense Programs Award of Excellence in recognition of her service to NNSA, the Office of Defense Programs and SRS. In expressing his appreciation and respect for Hasty's decades of service, Gazda said, "Donna has directly contributed to the safety, security and reliability of the nation's strategic nuclear deterrent."

Hasty began her career at SRS in 1985, working in diverse roles supporting NNSA missions, the most recent of which is Stockpile

Sustainability project wins award



Savannah River National Laboratory Engineer Peter Avioli and SRNS Engineer Jeff Thibault

The SRS Phytoremediation Project has been selected to receive a 2022 DOE Sustainability Award in the "Innovative Approach to Sustainability" category. The award recognizes the commitment to sustainability and efforts that are essential in ensuring DOE's continued success as a leader in this area.

The Phytoremediation Project uses an effective, low-energy process that remediates groundwater contaminated with tritium by irrigating a 62-acre pine tree plantation. Since the project began in 2001, approximately 190 million gallons of water containing nearly 7,000 curies of tritium have been responsibly irrigated. This remediation method prevents contaminated groundwater from discharging into a nearby stream.

Working in harmony with nature, the trees effectively act as a forest of hydraulic pumps. Each tree draws up irrigated water containing legacy tritium from a nearby holding pond and then, through photosynthesis, the trees harmlessly trans-evaporate into the atmosphere.

"Simply put, we reroute the contaminated water from moving towards the Site boundary and, instead, use the forces of nature to safely transform and eliminate it from the Site," said Jeff Thibault, SRNS Engineer.

The United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service-Savannah River (USDA FS-SR) researchers and engineers from both SRNS and DOE-Savannah River (DOE-SR) began designing this approach in 1999, because "no practicable treatment technology exists to remove tritium from large volumes of groundwater," said Philip Prater, DOE-SR Senior Physical Scientist.

"Traditional remediation costs associated with this level of tritium removal using 'pump, treat and re-inject' equipment would have cost close to \$180 million over the last 20 years, while the Phytoremediation Project provides for a more cost-effective remedial process," said Prater.

According to Prater, the cost-effectiveness is partially due to not needing round-the-clock operations. In addition, the contaminated groundwater flows naturally to the surface where it is passively collected in a small pond.

"Only limited pumping is needed in support of the irrigation system, as the trees naturally provide for water uptake and evapotranspiration to the atmosphere," said Kevin Boerstler, SRNS Area Completion Projects (ACP) Subject Matter Expert.

The process, which includes 51 irrigation zones, has been largely computerized for optimal evaporation efficiency by the USDA FS-SR who operates the Phytoremediation process.

"This sustainable cleanup approach is effective without creating large volumes of waste," said Prater. "Further, it's environmentally friendly, as phytoremediation provides for an astounding carbon sequestration of 192 tons annually (an estimated offset equivalent to the use of 37 cars each year). This is approximately six times better than net zero."

The University of Georgia's Savannah River Ecology Laboratory (SREL) conducted annual sampling and tests, which concluded that about 80% of the tritiated groundwater applied to the pine tree plantation was efficiently evaporated in 2021. According to Prater, this is noteworthy, as it demonstrates how much more effective the trees are in comparison to mechanical evaporator systems that are typically about 25% effective.

"Public concerns about managing contaminated water at SRS are understandable," said Thibault. "However, test results validate that the level of tritium found within the irrigation area produces a radiation dose so low as to be insignificant. The fact is, optimal water levels are being maintained in the pond; the evaporated tritium becomes virtually immeasurable beyond the irrigated section of forest, much less at the Site boundary."

The success of this ongoing project reflects the partnership of multiple Site organizations, including DOE-SR, SRNS ACP, USDA FS-SR, SREL and Savannah River National Laboratory, all of whom worked closely with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control.

New way to move materials

Essential SRPPF system passes first round of testing

A material transfer system that will be central to operations in the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF) has successfully completed its first round of testing. The results will help guide the final design of the system, which will transport materials through the facility's various steps in producing plutonium pits needed for the nation's nuclear deterrent.

The Site is repurposing an unfinished NNSA facility as the SRPPF. Design work for the conversion is currently underway. "The material transfer system will be the veins and arteries of the SRPPF, moving material from beginning to end of the production process," said Patrick Schneider, SRNS Plutonium Modernization Manager of Operations. "Designing, assembling and testing a prototype of the transfer system now will allow the development of a final system that works seamlessly with the production processes."

A version of the system will also be installed in SRPPF's Training & Operations Center, where training, qualification and procedure development will begin well in advance of operations in SRPPF.

Work in the SRPPF will take place inside gloveboxes, which are enclosures that allow employees to perform work in a protective environment. The material transfer system will move materials, tools and waste through the series of connected gloveboxes.

SRPPF worked with the Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL) on the system. The partnership among SRPPF Operations, SRPPF Maintenance, SRPPF Project Engineers and SRNL researchers was one of the keys to the testing program's success. Schneider said, "Bringing together this cross section of functional organizations at this early stage in the project will support our future success."

SRNL began by researching available technologies for moving materials and



Kristen Phillippi, Operations Support Specialist – SRPPF, loads a 10-pound bag into the test transport container that sits on a cart driven by magnetic technology within the prototype of the material transfer system.

items through the system. They evaluated the different technologies to determine which would be the most effective, have the fewest moving parts, and be the easiest to maintain. After looking at pulley-driven, chain-driven and others, a magnetic drive was selected as the best option because it does not present maintenance challenges like chains that need lubrication or belts that stretch over time.

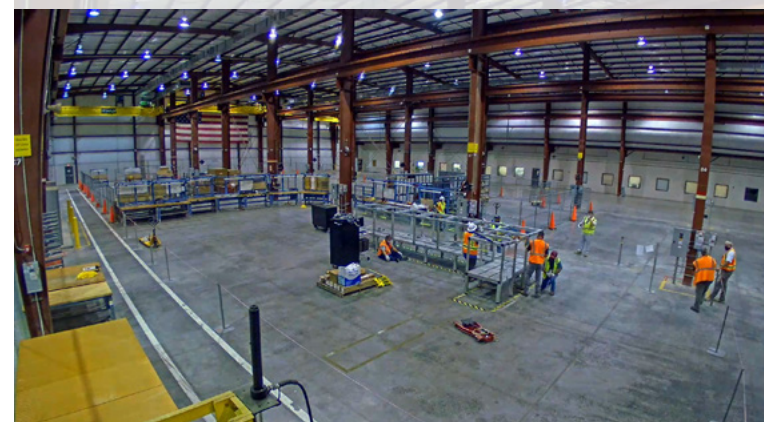
SRNL assembled the first version of the system and operated it in the lab to make sure it would run. It was then transferred to an existing facility that will eventually become SRPPF's Training & Operations Center, where a three-person operations team began putting it through its paces. The prototype had to demonstrate movement laterally and around corners. The final test was a multi-phase endurance test to ensure that it could transport more than the required weight over a four-week period.

Each phase required the system to run 24/7 for a week. The test began with a nearly 10-pound empty cart operating for the first week. A 10-pound bag was added to the cart for the second week, then another 10-pound bag was added for week three, and finally, a third 10-pound bag was added to complete the month-long test. "When we got to 40 pounds, it was still operating and functioning, so we know it can do what's needed," Schneider said. "The magnetic-driven technology proved to be efficient and low maintenance."

Information gained from testing has been shared with the glovebox design team. They will update the system's design, based on improvements indicated by the testing. Then the updated system will be assembled, and testing will begin again.



A prototype of the material transfer system will be used to move material and items during the plutonium pit production process in SRPPF.



WATCH THE VIDEO:

Go to the SRS YouTube channel to see how it all came together. Search for "SRPPF Training & Operations Center MTS Installation."

Summer Intern Send-off



SRNS Enterprise End User Services Interns Emory Neal, Sounisa Phadoungsyavong, and Raquel Boulware share their experiences at the Summer Intern Send-off.

SRNS held the last gathering for their summer interns on Aug. 8. The Summer Intern Send-off highlights the interns' progress and achievements while on-site.

The summer internship program offers many opportunities in a wide variety of career fields at SRS, like engineering, supply chain, corporate communications, project operations, construction, records management and much more. This opportunity allowed interns to gather knowledge and learn new skills to help further their careers.

Over the summer, 117 SRNS interns had the opportunity to learn from and network with fellow students, as well as SRNS senior managers.

"Helping young adults learn and gain new skills, while growing professionally is important. This is the very reason why SRNS offers the summer internship program each year," said Anna Gordon, SRNS Workforce Services. "The experience obtained in an internship here while working with senior managers is very beneficial to the next generation of leaders who are entering the nation's workforce."

The send-off event featured presentations by several interns, who discussed their time on-site.

"For my first time working on-site, I have to say it has been a remarkable experience and an eye-opener about where I want to be after graduation. All the challenges I faced, mistakes I made and learning experiences that I had here in Information Technology (IT) customer service has encouraged me to keep on going," said Sounisa Phadoungsyavong, SRNS Enterprise End User Services Intern. "Presenting for the Intern Send-off, I must admit, it had me nervous yet excited; but I was ready to share with the Site how incredible the experience and learning opportunity was—for myself, Emory and Raquel—working for the IT department on-site. The biggest accomplishments that we achieved here on-site were: hands-on IT experiences in Multifactor Authentication, Mobility and Customer Service; being able to refine and polish our skills; taking on challenges and resolving them; and building meaningful relationships."

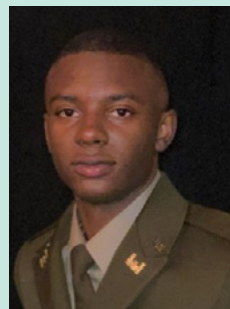
The SRNS summer internship has now come to an end for most, but some will continue their career at SRS. Eleven interns were offered apprenticeships involving 40-hour, full-time positions at SRS; 11 interns were offered full-service employment; and two interns were offered internship extensions. Next year will be exciting for the new and returning SRNS summer interns.

SRNS hosted 117 interns, including:



Ruth Salas Rodriguez
Intern in Engineering

- Clemson University Mechanical Engineering Class of 2025
- Returned (second time)
- Projects include vapor transmission testing and surveying 226-F



Kyreeq Fox
Intern in Fire Protection Engineering

- South Carolina State University Mechanical Engineering and Technology Class of 2022 (December)
- Plans to join Army Reserves
- Completed fire extinguisher floor plans



During the summer, interns gathered at events such as the Meet and Greet. Some will stay on-site, as 11 were offered apprenticeships and another 11 were offered full-time jobs.

SRNS AMP partners in bookbag event

SRNS Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP) partnered with Successteam, a local nonprofit organization that hosted its 7th Annual Back to School Bookbag Drive on Saturday, Aug. 6 at Aiken Technical College. The event gifted more than 1,000 backpacks to area students in grades K-12.

AMP and Successteam's other partners offered students a variety of supply options including backpacks, notebooks, paper and all other key items found on the supply lists. Alone, the AMP community donated over 5,600 school supplies towards the event. Danielle Elliott, AMP Outreach Steering Committee said, "This year, the AMP community went above and beyond, breaking last year's record for donations. We can always count on our AMP community to get the job done."

AMP also sponsored a booth for students to play an interactive game about school and future endeavors. Each student that participated at the AMP booth received a scientific calculator or flash drive of their choice, to be used in the classroom.

Tim Behling, Founder of Successteam, states that the mission of the annual event is to ensure that "Our students worry less about school supplies and more about their grades."



ABOVE: SRNS AMP Outreach Steering Committee members Danielle Elliott and Parrish Underwood, AMP President Candice Gordon and Successteam Founder Tim Behling pose with over 5,600 school supplies donated by the SRNS AMP community.

LEFT: SRNS AMP's Danielle Elliott and Lisa Mead play an interactive game with attendees at Successteam's 7th Annual Bookbag Drive at Aiken Technical College.

Day care for SRS Children

The Savannah River Site Community Reuse Organization (SRSCRO) recently issued a Request for Information (RFI) for a turn-key design, build and operation of a child care facility located in close proximity to SRS. The RFI was sent to both nationally recognized and local vendors. Current plans are for the SRSCRO to purchase property from Aiken County near New Ellenton, South Carolina for the facility and donate the land to the selected vendor.

Site employees have long been seeking child care services conveniently located near the SRS perimeter. Neighboring areas offer limited resources for child care services, leaving employees juggling career aspirations and family responsibilities.

As the Site's management and operations contractor, SRNS sponsored and facilitated the initiative. An SRNS employee-led group researched commercial entities, benchmarked early childhood learning programs and collected information which determined the strong need for a child care facility. SRS contractors unanimously endorsed the prospect of having a commercial facility located near, but not within the Site boundary.

With sitewide support, SRNS facilitated conversations between Aiken County and SRSCRO. Aiken County has agreed to consider the real estate transaction for SRSCRO's land dedication request, with the agreement that SRSCRO would facilitate the proposal process and help determine the winning bid.

"Without SRNS' determination and enthusiastic support, this initiative may not have materialized," said Rick McLeod, SRSCRO President and CEO. "I hope this project will lead to a highly appreciated benefit for many parents at SRS and the surrounding communities."

Covering the five counties of Richmond and Columbia in Georgia, and Aiken, Allendale and Barnwell in South Carolina, SRSCRO serves as the community interface organization for Department of Energy-Savannah River (DOE-SR), with respect to DOE supported area economic development initiatives.





The third cohort of the Nuclear Operator Apprenticeship Program was recognized during a ceremony on Tuesday, July 27, at Aiken Technical College.

Third Cohort of Nuclear Operator Apprentices graduate

The third cohort from the SRNS Nuclear Operator Apprenticeship program graduated on Aug. 4, after completing the Nuclear Fundamentals Certificate program at Aiken Technical College (ATC).

Twenty-three apprentices participated in the eight-month Nuclear Operator Apprenticeship Program, which provides ATC students a unique learning opportunity by allowing them to simultaneously receive on-the-job training while completing their required classroom work. Students spent two days a week receiving instruction from ATC and two days a week training at SRS.

Apprentices learned the basic qualifications of a production operator, including conduct of operations principles, radiation worker training and qualification, and how to perform shift rounds.

“This is the biggest class of Operator Apprentices we have graduated to date,” said Stuart MacVean. “We are pleased at the success of this program.”

Those graduates who meet all employment requirements will be hired and put to work in areas across SRS.

The Nuclear Fundamentals Program, created in 2016 in collaboration with SRNS, prepares students for entry-level positions in the nuclear industry. The recent addition of the apprenticeship program pathway further helps to build the workforce pipeline.

“Apprenticeship programs are a valuable experience for participants to get a head start on building their career,” said Dr. Forest Mahan, president of Aiken Technical College. “We are thankful for employers, such as Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, who partner with us to help build the skillsets needed in the local workforce.”

The Nuclear Operator Apprenticeship Program is part of Apprenticeship Carolina™ (AC). AC is a division of the South Carolina Technical College System and leads South Carolina in registered apprenticeship programs that help businesses and communities thrive economically. With the guidance of AC, as well as the Lower Savannah Council of Governments, the operator apprenticeship program has been registered both with the state and nationally.

For more information about the SRNS Nuclear Operator Apprentice program, contact Dorian Newton at (803) 645-7665.

For more information about the Nuclear Fundamentals program, visit www.atc.edu.

Education Outreach annually impacts >60,000 at schools

During the 2021-22 school year, SRNS provided education outreach to more than 60,000 students and educators.

“Elementary school through college, the statistics over the years validate the importance of SRNS support for a quality education throughout the region,” said Kim Mitchell, with SRNS Education Outreach Programs. “By providing access to site resources, offering academic programs and through grant funding, we strengthen the education workforce.”

SRNS has been sharing its diverse science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) outreach program with local public and private schools since 2008, when it became the site’s management and operations contractor.

To date, SRNS has provided more than \$5 million for education outreach, supporting more than 300,000 students and teachers throughout seven counties near SRS.

“We value the transformative community partnerships with organizations like Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, and the 12 outreach programs they provide that directly impact our faculty and students,” said King Laurence, Aiken County Public Schools Superintendent. “Whether it’s \$1,000 mini-grants for teachers or dozens of scientists and engineers visiting our schools, we look forward to years of continued success with SRNS.”

The SRNS STEM-intensive offerings traditionally include a traveling science program, workshops, tours, talks, demonstrations and other content.

Some programs test the depth of students’ knowledge and experience. They include the South Carolina Regional Science Fair, DOE Savannah River Regional Science Bowl and the Regional Future City Competition.

SRNS also offers annual mini-grants to financially support special projects for area teachers through corporate funding. To date, SRNS has contributed more than \$825,000 to educators in the region.

To reach local adults pursuing higher education degrees, SRNS has signed memorandums of understanding with local technical colleges, Historically Black Colleges and Universities, and other four-year degree institutions such as the University of South Carolina Aiken.



More than 60,000 students and educators were impacted by SRNS education outreach from 2021 to 2022.



Marie Jenkins

AT SRNS: Manager in Inventory Control Services, Supply Chain Operations

IN THE COMMUNITY: United Way of Aiken County Campaign Professional

THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

Marie Jenkins is a Manager in Inventory Control Services, Supply Chain Operations for SRNS. In the upcoming weeks, Jenkins will serve as a United Way of Aiken County Campaign Professional, assisting the organization with the county-wide fundraising campaign.

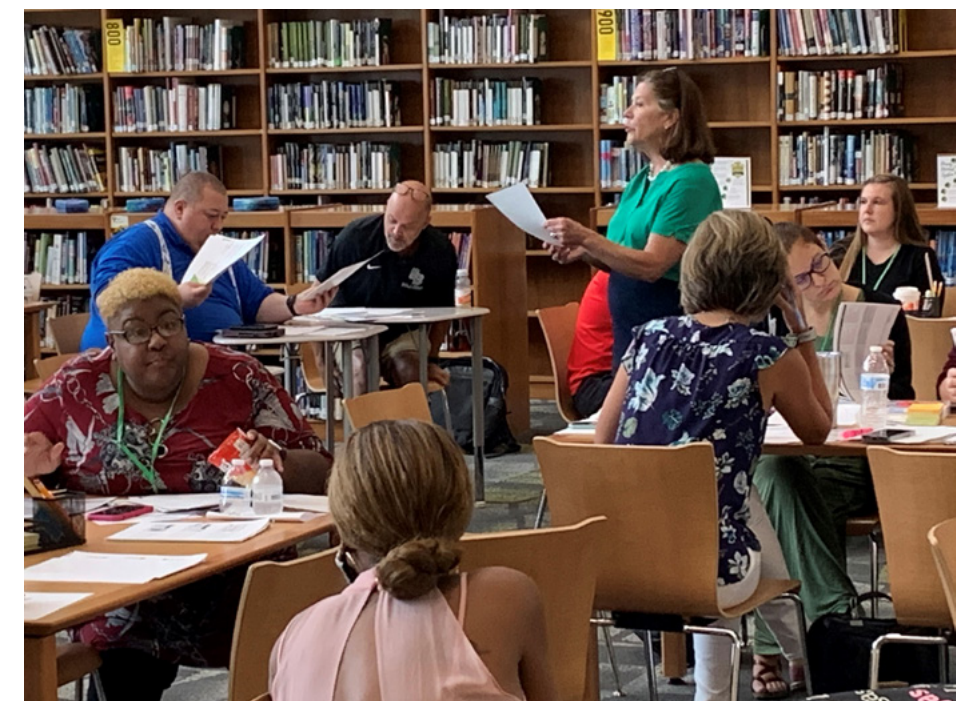
This opportunity is made possible through the loaned professional program, an important investment made by SRNS and DOE to support nonprofit organizations in the region. It also provides unique professional development opportunities in project management, public speaking and networking with key business and community leaders. “The motto ‘One: SRS, Family, Community’ is more than a slogan for me; it’s a way of life,” said Jenkins. “I look forward to an exciting campaign and mutually enriching life experience.”

Jenkins brings over 30 years of experience in Project Management, Design Engineering and Supply Chain Management. She actively supports SRS education outreach events such as College night, DOE Science Bowl, Future City competition, Science fairs and Engineers Week and SRNS Innovative Teaching mini-grants. She has also held various leadership roles in the following professional organizations: American Society Industrial Security, Society of Women Engineers and National Society of Black Engineers—where she is a lifetime member.

Aiken Ignite

SRNS recently participated in and assisted with the sponsorship of “Aiken Ignite,” Aiken County Public School District’s employee orientation program for new employees and principals. The professional learning conference provided helpful information and resources through a variety of presentations and breakout sessions held at Aiken High School during the day-long event.

During “Aiken Ignite,” Aiken County Public School District’s employee orientation program, retired Aiken County Public Schools employee Jill Jett goes over the “4.0 Teacher Orientation.”



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