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# Welcome

to the December 2022 edition of

# SRNS Today

**Stuart MacVean**  
SRNS President and CEO

This is the time of year when people reflect on the past year and look forward to the new one. SRNS employees are no different. We had a safe, secure and successful year; I am excited to see what we can accomplish in 2023.

SRNS continued to focus on employee safety, with recertification from the National Weather Service as a StormReady community. We also sponsored “crash cars” at the New Ellenton and Jackson barricades in an effort to remind employees of the dangers of hazardous driving and speeding.

We continued to be good stewards of taxpayer dollars, saving nearly \$20 million in FY22 with innovative procurement strategies. We also continued with our knowledge transfer efforts, recently graduating 50 more One-On-One mentoring program participants.

Our employees proved again their big hearts and giving spirits, donating \$26,000 and more than 20,000 toys to Toys for Tots, and adopting 600 angels from the Salvation Army’s Angel Tree program.

I hope you enjoy this month’s edition of SRNS Today. From all of us at SRNS, have a safe and happy holiday season.

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## Hiring our first hero

### SRNS offers full-time position to its first Hiring Our Heroes participant

**M**eet military veteran Eric Heath, SRNS’ first Skillbridge/Hiring Our Heroes participant and now, full-time SRNS employee.

The SRNS partnership with Hiring Our Heroes (HOH) is showcasing the tremendous value veterans are bringing to the company by offering diverse backgrounds and experiences. It’s also helping fill job openings where specific skillsets are needed at SRS.

Hiring Our Heroes, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce foundation, helps companies hire active-duty members of the U.S. military who are transitioning out of service. Heath’s success in the program exemplifies how SRNS is paving a way for veterans to find career opportunities that fit their particular skillset.

Heath began the program in Hazardous Waste Packaging and Transportation (HWPT) in May, where he was able to apply his experience from the military in munition shipping and receiving. As a result of his success, he recently received a full-time offer from SRNS as a Principal Hazardous Material Shipping Specialist.

Heath spoke on how his transition from military veteran to a full-time position with SRNS gave him the experience he needed to jump start into this new role.

“It was a smooth transition from the program to a full-time employee due to job shadowing and being involved with daily processes here,” Heath said. “The current full-time employees welcomed me with open arms and kept me involved from day one.”

Bryan Ortner, SRNS Manager, Talent Acquisition explained that the SRNS management team both appreciates and values the sacrifice our veterans make for our country. “We are firm believers that veterans are well-rounded, skilled, and hold fresh perspectives when it comes to traditional SRS processes,” said Ortner. “As such, participating in the Hiring Our Heroes program allows for us to provide valued learning opportunities for interested veterans and even offer up potential employment.”

The partnership effort offers training and networking opportunities as well as provides real-world, DOE training to participants.

“Being a part of this important program allowed me to gain hands-on experience with the processes and procedures here and get a better understanding of how the Department of Energy conducts business,” Heath said.

Ortner also stated that he is expecting to see other Hiring Our Heroes participants transition to full-time positions after they have completed the program.

“No guarantees are in place that participants who successfully complete the Hiring Our Heroes program will obtain employment here,” added Ortner. “However, when the fit is right for both SRNS and the program participant, we will continue to place a priority on hiring these veterans into full-time positions at SRNS going forward.”



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SRNS Packaging and Transportation Services team member Scott Stephens, who also lead partnership efforts for Hiring Our Heroes, meets with Eric Heath, the first Hiring Our Heroes participant to receive a full-time position.

## Electricity helps ensure closed waste site integrity



SRNS subcontractor employees Greg Jamison (Lead) and Osiel Calzada prepare for an Electrical Resistivity Tomography demonstration, by excavating a grid patten where they will lay cables.

SRNS is performing a five-year demonstration of a system designed to monitor the integrity of low permeability caps on the closed F Area hazardous waste management units at SRS.

To accomplish this task, the team uses Electrical Resistivity Tomography (ERT), a system that allows for the collection of data — in this instance underground soil properties — in a non-invasive manner. The team will use ERT as an early warning system to be alerted to any potential weaknesses in the caps that could result in contamination entering the groundwater.

“The method is analogous to a medical X-ray or a CT scan. Using ERT, we can obtain an image of the soil within the protective cap without excavation, allowing us to make measurements and perform monitoring,” said Jeff Thibault of SRNS Soil and Groundwater Remediation Support. “We feel that this could be quite a powerful technique.”

## An uplifting experience

### SRNS crane lift successfully places equipment on 300-foot cell tower at SRS

A 250-ton crane, two support trailers and a boom truck were recently used to perform maintenance and modification work on a cell tower in N Area.

The crane lifted equipment to the top of the tower, nearly 300 feet, where it was secured into place.

Prior to the crane’s arrival on-site, SRNS Subcontractor Technical Representatives (STR) and a safety officer from the subcontracted company identified a potential issue, a nearby power line.

A plan was created to ensure the location of the crane for the lift would not contact, nor come near the power line.

In addition, the Site Services Utilities and Operating Services group was notified to ensure that all was in order and the Technical Work Document was provided.

The STRs also checked the travel route for the wide load from the site barricade to the work area, ensuring that the equipment did not exceed

The system works by using low voltage electricity to take a snapshot of the electrical properties of the soil. Electrodes are placed approximately six inches underground, five meters apart. A cable runs from one electrode to another in a grid pattern. For the demonstration, the team is using 128 total electrodes with eight cables.

Once everything is in place, the team runs a current through the cables, creating a dataset of the distribution of the electrical properties underground. The SRNS team sends that information to Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, where lab workers process the data and create three-dimensional computer images for evaluation. Comparing the images collected over time can identify the development of weakness in the caps.

The entire system is autonomous and can be remotely operated from a central location, miles from multiple waste sites, each with its own earthen cap.

“Some of the caps are relatively new, such as those in D Area where the waste is coal ash,” said Thibault. “The oldest was constructed 31 years ago, in M Area, involving legacy solvent waste.”

Once an ERT system is installed, it requires no maintenance to the grid, and would ideally no longer require teams of SRNS employees to frequently visit and inspect each capped waste site.

According to Thibault, the potential benefits for long term monitoring, both in time saved and cost avoidance would be significant, if ERT systems are in place across SRS and at other DOE sites.

The ERT progress is part of the much larger Advanced Long-term Environmental Monitoring Systems (ALTEMIS) project managed by Savannah River National Laboratory. The ALTEMIS project is a DOE HQ initiative to research new technologies and/or the application of existing technologies to ensure legacy waste sites are environmentally protected.



A 250-ton crane recently lifted equipment to the top of a cell tower nearly 300 feet tall in N Area.

the site maximum height for unescorted transport.

The weight of the crane and axle loading was also sent to Site Infrastructure Engineering to verify that the load was within limits for the site bridges.

“The entire process, including crane and support equipment assembly, deployment and work activity, was accomplished successfully and safely with total compliance to the plan developed by STRs Kinsey Parrish and James Artis,” said Joe K. Black, SRNS Manager, Subcontracts Execution.



Mentor, Mike Hradec, Vice President and Deputy, Business Services, talks with One-On-One Mentoring graduate Mandy Minus, Sitewide Procedures.

## Second One-On-One mentoring program cohort graduates

Last year, after extensive research and benchmarking, SRNS Talent Management developed a One-On-One mentoring program so experienced employees could transfer knowledge to less experienced employees. A group of 50 employees recently graduated from the highly successful program.

“One of our priorities was to match employees from different organizations and, therefore, different missions within SRNS,” said Anitra McManus, SRNS Workforce Services. “We wanted the participants to be aware of the various occupational opportunities available at SRS and also for the associated networking opportunities.”

Mentors and mentees were partnered together for six months working on a goal-based development plan to identify any knowledge gaps.

Throughout the program, to further enhance the mentees’ experience, members of the management team spoke to the participants on leadership topics using an online platform.

Participants attended monthly meetings and a highly enlightening mid-point review session to discuss issues and success stories.

The One-On-One mentoring program for the second cohort at SRS culminated with a special graduation, at which Stuart MacVean encouraged and celebrated the participants’ achievements.

“Our company is rapidly hiring and growing, which is a healthy indicator of the overall success we’ve enjoyed as a company,” said MacVean. “However, it also presents a new set of challenges. I believe the mentors and mentees involved in this program provide some of the answers to meet these challenges and excel while doing so. We’re continually using multiple methods to fully develop our future leaders.”

To ensure continual improvement and growth within the mentoring program, recent participants took a survey to provide feedback on their experiences in the program.

“I can say that overall, we’ve had a great response,” said McManus. “Everyone who has been a part of this initiative stated they found it valuable. I already have a waiting list for the next cohort of mentees. The program is rapidly growing.”

To date, 95 participants have graduated. The next cohort is slated to start in February 2023.

## SRNS procurement practices save >\$100M

Through strategic enterprise-wide commodity agreements, shared procurement tools and innovation, SRNS has saved more than \$124 million over the last six years. During FY22 alone, SRNS saved nearly \$20 million.

“SRNS led its peers across the DOE EM complex, leveraging various cost savings initiatives. The greatest savings are coming from use of the Supply Chain Management Center’s (SCMC) digital procurement tools and multi-site procurement agreements,” said David Dietz, SRNS Supply Chain Procurement Director.

“I have to commend our people for their dedicated resolve to fully engage and use every resource available to meet and exceed our goals year after year,” he added.

The SCMC, managed by Honeywell Federal Manufacturing & Technologies at the Kansas City National Security Campus, is a strategic supply chain program dedicated to simplifying the buying process to help enable savings for EM and NNSA prime contractors.

Founded in 2006, SCMC works collaboratively with the prime contractors to develop purchasing agreements that can be used by multiple sites across the enterprise. This saves time by reducing duplication of effort, freeing up buyers to focus on site-specific needs. By leveraging a combined \$5 billion in annual spending, SCMC can negotiate lower prices, avoiding cost and providing more money for more missions.

“We’re taking full advantage of the incredible savings opportunities through the SCMC and its ability to act as a hedge against rising costs,” said Dietz. “This practice — combined with shared procurement tools and apps, smart data analytics and advanced procurement training also provided by the SCMC — accounts for much of the impressive savings our SRNS team has been able to achieve.”

Jay Johnson, Senior Director, Contracts and Supply Chain Management, said, “Achieving cost savings through these strategic methods and tools is essential, as we face an inflationary market with a host of global supply chain challenges. But it’s not just about saving money, it’s about supporting small businesses, including our mentor-protégé businesses. The more money we save through strategic procurement practices, the more we can invest in these same companies.”

Approximately 60% of the agreement value available through the SCMC is with small businesses.

“So fundamentally, it’s building strong relationships and trust then working to grow and develop these small businesses that extends what we define as success for all involved. And, in turn, these same companies help us to provide the best possible service to our customers.”

According to Johnson, nearly \$70 million in local small business contracts were issued in 2021 within the five counties near SRS.

# Believing in Christmas miracles

For over 30 years, SRS has continued their Christmas tradition of giving to thousands of children in the Central Savannah River Area (CSRA) through the Marine Corps Toys for Tots and Salvation Army Angel Tree Program.

Site employees donated more than 20,000 toys and adopted 600 children for the Angel Tree program for this year's campaign.

In addition to the toys collected, over \$26,000 was raised, surpassing the original goal of \$25,000.

During the annual SRS Toys for Tots celebration, SRS Angel Tree and Toys for Tots Chair Theresa Houston thanked employees for their generous donations and for helping make the campaign a continued success.

"Every year, SRS adopts the most angels and contributes the most dollars to the Toys for Tots campaign," Houston said.

Aiken and Barnwell County Toys for Tots Coordinator Joe Williams has been participating in the campaign for the past five years. He continues

to be amazed at the incredible number of toys and bikes collected each year and the depth of generosity that comes from SRS employees.

"Thank you for your generosity in giving toys and for supporting us for so many years. We really appreciate the efforts you guys have made in serving the families in need throughout the Central Savannah River Area," Williams said.

Since 1991, SRS employees have donated more than 400,000 toys to the SRS Toys for Tots and Angel Tree campaigns.

"There is something very special about the Savannah River Site. They have a long and strong history of being a big contributor to the community," Houston said. "It's really impressive to me how the newer employees have stepped up and contributed so much to this campaign."

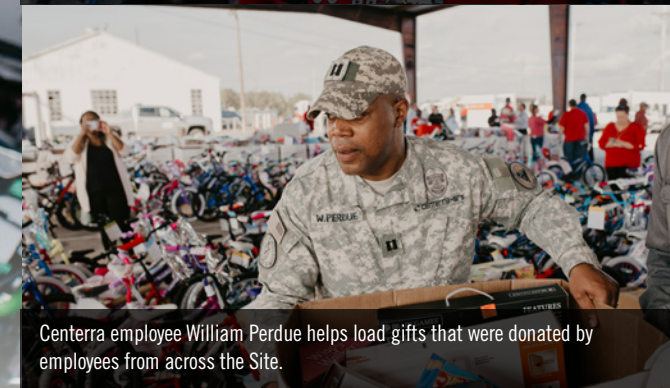
At the close of the celebration, employees gathered to help load trucks with toys and bikes to be delivered to multiple Salvation Army locations across the CSRA.



More than 20,000 toys were collected during this year's Toys for Tots and Angel Tree campaigns.



SRS Angel Tree and Toys for Tots Chair Theresa Houston thanks employees for their generous donations.



Centerra employee William Perdue helps load gifts that were donated by employees from across the Site.

Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program in Augusta, Georgia, service the following areas: Burke, Columbia, Glascock, Hancock, Jefferson, Jenkins, Lincoln, McDuffie, Richmond, Taliaferro, Warren, Washington, Wilkes and Wrens.

Toys for Tots and the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program in Aiken, South Carolina, service the following communities: Aiken, Allendale, Barnwell, Edgefield, North Augusta, Beech Island, Belvedere, Williston, Salley and Couchton.

This annual event is managed by SRNS and supported by the DOE-Savannah River, NNSA-Savannah River, SRNS, Savannah River Remediation, Centerra Group, Augusta Building Trades and Parsons. These companies and employees contribute in a variety of ways, from donating toys to making monetary contributions.

*BACKGROUND PHOTO: Santa makes his appearance at the annual Toys for Tots celebration to help spread the holiday cheer.*

## Relay race raises funds for Toys for Tots gifts

**A crowded field of 16 teams** crazily competed during the annual Dash for Bikes, Walk for Trikes relay that raises money to buy bikes for the SRS Toys for Tots campaign.

After two years of not being able to hold the fundraising event due to COVID-19 restrictions, co-chairs Jared Wicker, Teresa Eddy and Kelsey Holcombe, from the SRNS Environmental Compliance and Area Completion Project program, decided to team up to reinvigorate the event, adding disc jockey Jerry Dowdey for entertainment.

"Due to inflation and the rising cost of bicycles and tricycles, my co-chairs and I felt that it was critical to do this kind of crowd-sourced fundraiser to ensure that the children in our community who wanted bicycles this Christmas could have their dream realized," said Wicker.

Multiple teams from the primary companies located across the 310 square-mile U.S. Department of Energy site come together each year for this worthy cause. As a result, contestants share a sense of teamwork, mutual purpose and a lot of laughs.

This year, costumed contestants included Santas, gnomes and dinosaurs, who battled for the honor of raising the most money and finishing the race with the best time.

Over the years, the competition and costumes have become more elaborate, as an indication of growing site-wide support and passion for the relay race. For the second time, the event included both a walking heat and a running heat to accommodate multiple fitness levels.

Since its inaugural race in 2012, approximately \$60,000 has been raised, resulting in more than 1,000 new bikes for children in need.

"Every year, I'm thrilled with the number of bikes lined up and ready to be loaded on Toys for Tots trucks," said Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President Environment, Safety, Health and Quality and executive sponsor for the race. "It takes a considerable amount of time and many volunteers to load them. The generosity of our employees continues to amaze me for all the charitable fundraising events we support every year at SRS, dating back to the 1950s."



Participants in the Dash for Bikes, Walk for Trikes relay race compete to raise money for bicycles donated to the SRS 2022 Toys for Tots campaign.

# SRS provides mobility impaired veterans the hunt of a lifetime

The 22nd Annual SRS Deer Hunt for mobility impaired and wounded military veterans gave 12 physically disabled hunters the opportunity to embark on an early morning deer hunt and enjoy the camaraderie of fellow veterans over a savory lunch.

Following an extensive safety briefing, SRS employees escorted hunters to their designated hunting locations throughout the Site, 18 miles of pristine woodlands along the Savannah River. The hunting location and blinds were carefully selected to accommodate the various disabilities of the veterans and to ensure their safety during the hunt.

Joe Solesby, SRNS Deer Hunt Program Coordinator, came to the Site in 2014 and has been leading the program since. He says he finds it to be a very rewarding part of his job.

"It's gratifying seeing these hunter's faces, even the ones who do not harvest an animal," Solesby said. "We get to take them out into the field to enjoy parts of the Site that not a lot of people get to see."

Each year, SRS employees from across the Site volunteer to serve as escorts. These volunteers dedicate a lot of time and hard work to help make the event successful.

"When it comes to rounding up escorts, we typically have more than we can use," Solesby said. "SRS employees are the heart of this two-day event and keep it running smoothly."

Russell Hannah, SRNS employee, has been an escort for this special event for the past three years. His passion for volunteering stems from his love for the outdoors and developing friendships with the hunters he escorts each year.



Disabled Veteran John Fabbro, left, and his escort Russel Hannah, right, look and listen for deer and wild hogs during the 22nd annual deer hunt at the Site.

"You hear a lot of good stories about their life, their time spent in the service and what they have done for our country," Hannah said. "It's very interesting to hear about what they have been through."

Disabled Veteran John Fabbro, who has experienced a great deal of success hunting in this event over the years, looks forward to coming back every year.

"The Site provides a one-of-a-kind experience to those who are able to participate," said Fabbro. "Every time I have participated, I have harvested two deer and a feral hog."

Despite an unsuccessful hunt this year, Fabbro appreciated spending time outdoors amongst the Site's vast wildlife and enjoying a delicious lunch with fellow disabled and wounded veterans.

"The Site is absolutely invested in this event," Solesby said. "We are giving back to these folks who have sacrificed a lot for our country. The hunt also serves a dual purpose in helping to protect SRS employees by reducing the Site's deer and hog populations, decreasing the potential for auto and truck accidents."

# SRNS sponsors 'Crash Cars' at the barricades

To serve as a reminder of the dangers associated with speeding and other unsafe driving practices, SRNS recently sponsored "crash cars," provided by Broome Service Center, at the Aiken and New Ellenton barricades.

The crash cars were just one action taken as part of the "Put a Brake on Speeding" campaign, a safety awareness campaign implemented in response to an increase in the number of citations and warnings issued to Savannah River Site employees over the past year. The cars were placed near the Jackson barricade on Atomic Road and near the New Ellenton barricade on Whiskey Road.

"The location of the cars was ideal. Not only were they visible to site personnel, but they served as a reminder for the community and people passing through to take a second look at their speed," said Mike Wiggins, Heavy Driver and Chair for the RATPAC Local Safety Improvement Team (LSIT). "Often, people don't realize how fast they are actually traveling until it's too late."

In addition to the crash cars, the SRNS LSITs conducted parking lot blitzes across the Site where they quizzed employees on driving, pedestrian, and parking lot procedures.

"Our LSIT members enjoyed interacting with employees as they made their way in from the parking lots. Most were willing to take a few minutes to talk about parking lot and driving safety," said Miran Tyrell, Environmental Compliance Lead and ACES LSIT Chair. "I think the blitz served as a good reminder of many things we know and need to remember to do."

The "Put a Brake on Speeding" campaign came to a close at the end of November, but employees are encouraged to take the message and spirit of the campaign home to their families and loved ones. As the holiday season approaches and the roads become more congested with holiday traffic, remember to "put a brake on speeding" for the safety of everyone on the road.



# Recertified as StormReady

As part of the Site's severe weather improvement plan, SRS was recently recertified as a National Weather Service (NWS) StormReady community. On Dec. 12, the NWS presented the Site with their certification along with new signage.

StormReady community certification demonstrates that SRS is prepared to save lives in the event of severe weather through advanced planning, education and awareness. The program encourages communities to take a proactive approach, providing emergency managers with clear guidelines on how to improve local hazardous weather operations.

"In addition to demonstrating that SRS is prepared to receive severe weather warnings, monitor weather conditions locally and warn the Site population, being a member of the StormReady community has helped build a stronger relationship between SRNS and the National Weather Service," said Neal Gilmore, SRNS Emergency Services Manager. "The current StormReady recognition for SRNS will be valid for the next four years and officially expires on Nov. 9, 2026."

The NWS Columbia office visited the Site to provide Storm Spotter training to a group of 26 employees comprised of SRNS Emergency Management and SRNL Atmospheric Technologies Group personnel. This training included instruction on the nature of severe weather impacts and the importance of reporting them to local and national weather stations.

"This program has improved the Site's overall capability to recognize and report any possible severe weather," said Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President, Environmental, Safety, Health and Quality. "As a result, we'll be able to get earlier warnings to the Site population and surrounding communities to ensure they stay informed and safe."

# Recognition events



The South Carolina Manufacturing Extension Partnership (SCMEP) awarded SRNS the 2022 Community Impact award, which recognizes a company that makes a significant contribution to their surrounding community and the overall state. SRNS was also a finalist for the Transformational and Operational Excellence Award. PHOTO: SCMEP President Andy Carr, Engineering's Barbara Lewczyk, Continuous Improvement's Blake Leaphart, Director of Interface Management and Continuous Improvement PK Hightower, Stuart MacVean, Continuous Improvement's Lisa Steed, Engineering's Shelby Cadden, Site Services' Joe Legge and Choate Industries' Quinn Gaines



At the Nov. 14 South Carolina Chamber of Commerce (SC Chamber) meeting, SRNS receives the 2022 Excellence in Workplace Diversity Award. SRNS received this award as a large business in South Carolina leading in diversity initiatives. PHOTO: SC Chamber Chief Diversity Officer Cynthia Bennett, SC Chamber CEO Bob Morgan, SRNS Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Specialist Lane Boone, SRNS EEO Lead Specialist Willie Bell, SRNS EEO Lead Specialist Patricia Wright-Smith, SRNS Office of the President and Corporate Communications Director Dawn Haygood, Stuart MacVean and SC Chamber Diversity Council Chair Cynthia Walters



## AMP members 'ReCharge' with sessions and awards

Recently, Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP) members gathered at ReCharge, an annual event highlighting professional development and awards. This year's theme was "Power Up! Recharge and Invigorate," and — for the first time — the guest list was expanded to include not only SRNS but also Savannah River Mission Completion (SRMC) and Battelle Savannah River Alliance (BSRA).

More than 140 attendees gathered at the Savannah Rapids Pavilion to hear speakers, such as Leidos Senior Business Development Lead Michael Hammerstrom, NewSpring Church Pastor Matt Steelman, SRNS Manager at the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility Don Moody, SRMC President and Program Manager Dave Olson and executive consultant/coach Bill Webb. Olson, Stuart MacVean, and Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL) Deputy Director — Operations Sharon Marra also presented an executive panel discussion.

At the event, AMP announced SRNS Site Photographer Laura Russo as winner of the Be the Change: Leadership Award, which recognizes an AMP member who sets the standard of leadership by going above and beyond in efforts to positively change SRS and/or the greater area community. AMP presented GEM (Going the Extra Mile) awards to SRNS Computer Security Engineer Henry Bryant and SRNL Engineering Program Manager David Tacchi. The GEM awards recognize volunteers with outstanding efforts at AMP outreach events.



AMP Vice President Leeanna Biery, AMP President Candice Gordon, GEM winner Henry Bryant and AMP Outreach's Danielle Elliott.



GEM winner David Tacchi (second from left) stands with AMP's Elliott, Gordon and Biery



Be the Change: Leadership Award winner Laura Russo



Stuart MacVean, Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL) Deputy Director — Operations Sharon Marra and SRMC President and Program Manager Dave Olson participate in an executive panel discussion.



Michael Hammerstrom, Leidos Senior Business Development Lead, presents one of the sessions at AMP ReCharge.



Danielle Elliott

**AT SRNS:** Program Support Training Specialist with the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility, AMP Steering Committee member 2021-22

**IN THE COMMUNITY:** Leadership Aiken Class of 2023, United Way of Aiken County, Young Philanthropists Society, Toys for Tots

## THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

Danielle Elliott is a Program Support Training Specialist with the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility and is a recent inductee into the Leadership Aiken County Class of 2023, as an employee sponsored by SRNS.

She is invested in the community and is active in leadership roles with United Way of Aiken County, as the Chair of the Young Philanthropists Society and Executive Board Member. She was also the Second Vice Chair for the 2022 Campaign Cabinet. At SRS, she was the former Lead for SRS Toys for Tots and was a member of the Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP) Steering Committee.

"I truly believe in giving back," she said. "I'm excited to be a part of Leadership Aiken County because I felt as though it would help me to learn more about the city I live in and explore even more ways to support my community with a like-minded group of people."

She has a business degree from Southern Wesleyan University. When she isn't attending volleyball and cheerleading games for her daughter Carlee, you can find her at home relaxing and spending time with friends and family.

## Exceeding United Way campaign goal



SRNS raised \$831,607 for the 2022 United Way campaign, surpassing its \$800,000 goal. This contributed to a sitewide total of \$1,465,102, which surpassed the Site's goal of \$1,400,000. SRS and United Way (UW) representatives celebrated the tremendously successful campaign near a sign recognizing the accomplishment.

PHOTO: Front row: Holli Brown 2022 Battelle Savannah River Alliance (BSRA) UW Chair; Ferlecia Cuthbertson, Barnwell County UW; Candace Stevenson, 2022 SRNS UW Chair; Susie Ferrara, SRS Cold War History Program Manager and UW of Aiken County Board Chair; Rina Powell, UW of the CSRA; Lauren Causey, UW of the CSRA. Back Row: Kellie Holland, 2022 BSRA UW Chair; Kristin Huber, SRNS Community Relations and Visitor Services; Ellen Luton, UW of Aiken County; and Sara Best, UW of the CSRA

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