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SRS employees learn about the Site's legacy, safety culture and performance



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SRNS' Daniel Banks and DOE-Savannah River's Clarence Ruff discuss how the donation of Engine 107 will be used by the Kirby Family Farm, a non-profit educational organization. The 1989 engine is being transported to Williston, Florida, by CSX Railroad.



Stuart MacVean
SRNS President and CEO

Welcome

to the May 2022 edition of

SRNS Today

They say that a company is only as good as its employees. I see evidence of the greatness of SRNS employees every day and consider myself lucky to work with such dedicated and driven co-workers.

Led by SRNS, the SRS Safety Expo was held for the first time since 2019 at the Applied Research Center in Aiken. The event featured nearly 70 informational booths and drew over 3,500 attendees from all SRS contractors. This highly successful two-day event required a team of dedicated members from across SRNS, led by the Environment, Safety, Health and Quality department, Project Management and Construction Services, and the BLAST LSIT.

SRNS' Marlene Moore was recognized for exemplifying excellence and commitment in her contributions to security programs within the NNSA, when she received the NNSA Contractor Security Professional of the Year award. Moore, a Fellow Engineer in the Savannah River Tritium Enterprise, was recognized for her dedication to supporting improvements of tritium operations.

SRNS and our employees are driven by the desire to give back to their communities. This month, we participated in several education outreach and community giving events, including the 2022 Innovative Teaching Mini-Grants Program and the 2022 Celebrity Waiter Night event, from which the proceeds go to Children's Place, Inc.

Our employees are at the heart of what we do. They make the world safer every day, and we appreciate their steadfast commitment to that mission.

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SRS Engine 107 keeps kids on track at farm

Locomotive Engine 107 arrived at SRS in 1990 to support the Site's important work. On Wednesday, May 4, the immensely powerful engine quietly left the Site without fanfare, it's mission at SRS is now complete – it is ready for its next important mission.

DOE's Engine 107 is now on its way to the Kirby Family Farm in Williston, Florida, where it is destined to make many fond memories for the more than 10,000 children who visit annually. Kirby Family Farm, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, is part working farm, part museum and part amusement park for at-risk children whose lives desperately need joy in a fun and educational environment.

DOE, working with the U.S. General Services Administration, chose the Kirby Family Farm as the new home for the 3,000-horsepower railroad engine.

"I was greatly impressed with the Kirby family and the cause they support. It was immediately obvious that this location was a perfect fit for DOE's donation," said Daniel Banks, SRNS Manager, Railroad Logistics. "They would be able use it for multiple purposes."

SRNS participated in this project by declaring the diesel engine for excess and preparing it for transfer.

In 2011, Daryl and Tracy Kirby purchased 110 acres of land, on which they built an educational outreach organization. The Kirby Family Farm is now a place where children of all ages can visit and learn about the past while preparing for the future.

With the help of volunteers, the Kirbys first restored an abandoned locomotive that was built in the late 1800s. Each year, that train now gives rides to thousands of children, many of whom are terminally ill, special needs and foster children, as well as other at-risk children.

Today, the farm offers high-quality educational, historical, recreational, agricultural and community enrichment programs through their hands-on historical museum and agricultural experiences.

"One afternoon, we might have a small family whose terminally ill child can only be off medical machines for a few hours. Another day, it could be a picnic, train ride and fun day on the farm for several hundred foster or special needs youth – all at no cost," said Kirby. "Our mission is to educate and assist children, to get them back on track or stay on track in life, through teaching, encouragement and, most of all, love."

At its height of service, the SRS railroad group had six active engines. According to a news article published on April 13, 1955, the first railroad car of material moved at the Savannah River Plant (now known as SRS) was active in August 1951. It would not be long before over 2,700 cars a month would travel over the 60 miles of track found across the DOE site.

"Now that coal is no longer used to create electrical power at SRS, the two remaining engines primarily move cask cars containing spent nuclear fuel from L Area to H Canyon," said Banks.

"The U.S. General Services Administration screening process at the Site worked as intended, related to the excess of Engine 107," added Craig Martin, SRNS Property Programs Excess Manager. "Getting excess government property to other government agencies and organizations for reuse as good stewards of taxpayers' dollars is a goal our group strives to achieve each day."

Engine 107 will continue to be appreciated and maintained at its new home, as it rumbles down the tracks, transporting young passengers throughout the Kirby Family Farm and nearby property.



WATCH THE VIDEO:
Go to the SRS YouTube channel and search "Locomotive 107 Donation"

SCMA recognition for safety excellence

The South Carolina Manufacturers Alliance (SCMA) recently recognized SRNS at the annual Safety Summit held in Spartanburg.

The SCMA recognizes companies across South Carolina who are committed to safety excellence and achieve an incidence rate below the statewide average.

SRNS completed 2021 by sustaining the company's strong safety record for another year, with the Operations and Construction workforces accumulating over 6 million safe hours combined since a lost workday case due to an on-the-job injury.

"SRNS employees feel a sense of personal ownership for the safety of themselves and their co-workers, and they foster that culture of accountability from generation to generation," said Rick Sprague, Senior Vice President – Environment, Safety, Health and Quality. "Our more-seasoned employees serve as mentors to new workers to help ingrain them into to our robust safety culture. We have found that this relationship is key to sustaining a strong safety performance."

Radiological Protection Inspector Daryl Butler is no stranger to being a safety mentor. Butler has served as the Chair of his Local Safety Improvement Team, the F Area OWLS, for over 15 years, providing valuable safety leadership and insight to every level of the company.

During his tenure as Chair, Butler has been a steadfast promoter of the Behavior-Based Safety (BBS) program, which empowers employees to positively reinforce a safe work environment by identifying and discussing safe and at-risk behaviors with their peers.

Butler's efforts are evident in the outstanding engagement in his area – over 90% of BBS observers in his area have completed at least one BBS observation every month for 10 years.

"Daryl's enthusiasm for training the new generation of SRNS employees is nothing short of remarkable," said Sprague. "His passion for safety has left a lasting legacy at SRNS, where he has inspired and trained countless employees to value safety and demonstrate safety leadership each and every day."



Daryl Butler (left) celebrates successful BBS engagement with the F Area OWLS safety team.



Sarah Prosser (right) recently received multiple awards for potentially saving the life of a small child on the median between four lanes of traffic. Her husband Zane also attended the event held in honor of her courageous actions.

Prosser awarded for saving toddler from highway traffic

A toddler caught in highway traffic is now safe, thanks to the actions of Sarah Prosser, SRNS Site Services Traffic Logistics Specialist. She was recently recognized by SRNS and the City of Aiken, receiving the SRNS President's Safety Award and the City's second highest civilian award.

On the afternoon of Tuesday, November 30, 2021, Prosser was driving on a busy four-lane highway, when she noticed a toddler running on the median in the direction of oncoming traffic. Instinctively, she began blowing her horn to alert nearby drivers. She then, quickly and safely, stopped her vehicle on the shoulder of the road.

Putting herself in harm's way, Prosser ran to the median and promptly secured the child.

A driver of an oncoming vehicle also pulled over, expressing her gratitude, in that she had been unaware of the child running towards her until she heard the car horn.

Next, Aiken City Public Safety officers arrived at the scene and took custody of the child while they conducted a search for the parents.

Prosser was later contacted by an officer explaining that the child's mother had been located. The officer then praised Prosser for her quick response, saying that had she not acted with such urgency the child may have been seriously injured or possibly killed. Prosser replied, "I was just thankful that I was in the right place at the right time and paying attention to my surroundings."

Prosser's actions demonstrated her bravery and selflessness during a potentially dangerous event, and reflect the values of the safety culture at SRS.

SRNS partners with Hiring Our Heroes

SRNS recently partnered with Hiring Our Heroes, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce foundation, which helps companies provide on-the-job training to active-duty members of the U.S. military who are transitioning out of service. This program will help SRNS fill highly needed skillsets, while also offering veterans a chance to continue serving their country.

The partnership effort was led by Scott Stephens of Packaging and Transportation Services (P&TS), a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

"We needed some specific expertise in P&TS and a new Department of Defense SkillBridge/Hiring Our Heroes Program provided an excellent opportunity to access highly skilled service members to the benefit of both SRNS and military veterans. This allowed SRNS access to the unmatched work ethic military veterans bring to the workforce," Stephens said.

Hiring Our Heroes allows retiring service members an opportunity to work for companies across the country in the last few months of active duty, at no cost to the company.

"This effort is a win-win-win," said SRNS Manager, Talent Acquisition Bryan Ortner. "The company wins, because we get to bring in experienced labor in specific skillsets where it's most needed and provide company-specific on-the-job training at no cost to the company; the U.S. military wins by helping find great jobs for transitioning military personnel; and, most importantly, the veteran wins by transferring their experience directly into a career."

The first veteran to come to SRNS as part of the program was Eric Heath, who started in P&TS in May.

"I'm extremely grateful to be a part of this program," Heath said.



Eric Heath (center), the first veteran from the Hiring Our Heroes program to come to SRNS, meets with Scott Stephens and other members of the SRNS Packaging and Transportation Services team.

"Training at SRNS allows me to take all of my experience from the military in Munitions Shipping and Receiving and apply it here. This program has made the burden of transitioning a lot easier, as I now have a clear path for a career after retirement."

SRNS is pursuing other areas where specific skillsets are needed that could be filled by a member of Hiring Our Heroes.

"As a former veteran, finding pathways that give veterans career opportunities at SRNS is near and dear to me," said Senior Vice President of Workforce Services and Talent Management Francine Burroughs. "Hiring our Heroes is a seamless conduit that will increase the veteran applicant pool exponentially, hopefully resulting in many full-service veteran hires. These men and women have served our country as active military and now can continue to support national defense missions working for SRNS."

NNSA Contractor Security Professional of the Year



Marlene Moore

SRNS' Marlene Moore has been selected by NNSA as the recipient of this year's Bradley A. Peterson Contractor Security Professional of the Year Award.

This national award recognizes a contractor professional whose contributions to security programs within the NNSA enterprise exemplify the excellence and commitment for which NNSA is known. Moore was recognized for her "ongoing efforts to seek out and support improvements

in the technical aspects of tritium operations and the integration of the Nuclear Material Control and Accountability Program."

Moore is a Fellow Engineer in the Savannah River Tritium Enterprise (SRTE), which processes and supplies the radioactive form of hydrogen necessary for the nation's nuclear deterrent. Among the

accomplishments noted in her award were developing a reporting system for integrating information from five process buildings and developing measurement methods for process technologies to determine valid physical inventories.

SRNS Acting Senior Vice President - NNSA Operations and Programs J.C. Epting praised Moore's contributions to both SRTE's security and engineering functional areas. "She is the epitome of 'service before self,' constantly driving to find ways to improve," he said.

SRNS NNSA Safeguards and Security Manager Matthew Melton said, "Ms. Moore has always set a high standard not only for herself, but [for] her colleagues as well. She is recognized as one of the foremost experts on Tritium Material Control and Accountability at SRS, and across the Nuclear Security Enterprise as well. This award represents the culmination of those efforts."

Congratulating Moore on the award, NNSA Associate Administrator and Chief of Defense Nuclear Security Jeffrey Johnson said, "Please accept my appreciation for your continued dedication to protecting some of the country's most vital strategic assets and information. ... By doing your important job, you have significantly contributed to advancing the broader national security goals of the United States."



Return of the SRS Safety Expo

The Site hosted the annual SRS Safety Expo on April 27 and 28, marking the return of the Site's largest event since the COVID-19 pandemic started in 2019. This year's event featured nearly 70 informational booths designed to educate and engage SRS employees on a range of topics that underpin the Site's legacy, safety culture and performance.

Drawing in over 3,500 attendees from all SRS contractors, the event is led by SRNS and included participation from Savannah River Mission Completion, U.S. Forest Service, Savannah River National Laboratory, Centerra and the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory, as well as several community organizations.

"It's exciting for the Safety Expo to return to SRS post-pandemic. Now, more than ever before, we are able to really appreciate the importance of comraderie and engagement as we come together to reinforce the world-class safety culture at the Site," said Stuart MacVean. "Every SRS employee should feel a sense of pride for our culture, and those values really come to life during this annual event."

Nearly 25 Local Safety Improvement Teams, as well as organizations from neighboring communities in South Carolina and Georgia, hosted interactive booths at the 2022 Safety Expo. Information shared with employees ranged from safety, security and environmental stewardship to personal health, wellness and other community services designed to improve quality of life.

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, SRS hosted the SRS Safety Expo in the fall; however, the pandemic offered the Expo planning team the perfect opportunity to move the event to the spring. According to Alex Lee, one of the Safety Expo's coordinators, this is a welcomed change. "Hosting this event in the fall came with some unique challenges, and despite the pandemic's many negatives, we saw a move to the springtime as being a very positive opportunity. We look forward to hosting this important event every spring going forward."

To participate in the 2023 Safety Expo, employees and community business leaders may contact Lee for a registration form, which will be available starting this September.

Over 3,500 SRS employees attended the 2022 SRS Safety Expo at the Applied Research Center on April 27 and 28.

Students ‘Power Up’ for Site careers

Nearly 500 Allendale, Bamberg, Calhoun and Orangeburg students and educators recently attended the second annual Power Up Your Future: Career and College Day held on the South Carolina State University (SC State) campus.

“We had representatives from about 50 businesses and industries covering a range of occupations. Approximately 20 colleges and post-secondary training institutions attended as well; each had their own exhibit for the students to explore,” said Joni McDaniel, South Carolina Department of Commerce, Regional Workforce Advisor.

“SRNS had an extensive exhibit,” added McDaniel. “They made it a hands-on experience, which is critical to help the students fully understand the opportunities to be found at SRS.”

The South Carolina Department of Commerce organized the event with the assistance of representatives from the Orangeburg County School District, Lower Savannah Workforce Development Area and SC State. Their primary goal was to inform students of the critical skills and knowledge needed to obtain a successful career at businesses throughout the region.

SRNS was one of the largest companies in attendance. “We provided information on job openings and apprenticeship postings during the event for their consideration,” said Kim Mitchell, SRNS Lead, Education Outreach.

“While we had the attention of the students, we also provided guidance on applying for jobs at SRS and the importance of obtaining ‘WorkKeys’ since the scores are required to apply for skilled technician jobs at SRS,” said Mitchell.

WorkKeys is a system of assessments and curriculum that build and measure essential workplace skills.

Based on current numbers and projections, SRNS is on track for 171 apprentices to be registered by Oct. 1, 2022.

Candidates can apply for apprenticeships at savannahrivernuclearsolutions.com/careers/careers.



Tiara Boyd, Monte Sano Elementary, Augusta, Georgia, celebrates the event as she receives a special prize in addition to her mini grant award.

Mini Grants allow for major learning

As part of the 2022 Innovative Teaching Mini Grants Program funded by SRNS, 82 local educators received grants ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 during a recent celebration. To date, \$825,000 have been contributed to support educators throughout the region.

“This monetary awards program recognizes the value of and appreciation for our local teachers,” said Taylor Rice, SRNS Education Outreach. “According to our records, approximately 14,500 students from 50 schools have been directly impacted by the grants distributed since 1993.”

Using this money, teachers can purchase equipment, supplies and resources to enhance their students’ performances in mathematics and science.

“This is our first year to have a Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math (STEAM) program,” said April Barbin, a STEAM teacher at Cedar Ridge Elementary, in Grovetown, Georgia. “We have a theme for next year called ‘Balloons Over Broadway’ where our students will learn how to build and code robotic parade floats. I taught them how to code other robots this year, so I can’t wait for them to see these.”

The Mini Grants Program recognizes and supports projects that enhance elementary and middle school science, mathematics and technology curricula.

Typically, the grants are used to purchase project materials, hands-on kits and computer programs.

Educators from all Central Savannah River Area elementary and middle schools (public and private) are eligible to apply annually for \$50,000 in mini grants funded by SRNS parent companies Fluor, Newport News Nuclear and Honeywell.

“The SRNS Mini Grant program is a great way to give us materials that put things in a perspective that are hands-on and engaging, making learning more exciting for our students,” said Christi McWaters, a first-grade teacher at East Aiken Elementary.

The SRNS education outreach programs use unique SRS resources to enhance interest in science, mathematics, engineering and technology while supporting improvements in education. The SRNS management team believes the business, industry, government and academic communities should partner together to improve educational opportunities for all students in the region.

15 children of SRNS workers win scholarships



SRNS President and CEO Stuart MacVean, (back row, left) offers his congratulations and advice to this year’s SRNS Family Scholarship winners. Nearly 200 students have benefitted from the SRNS Family Scholarship Program since its inception.

Since 2009, \$630,000 in college scholarships has been presented to graduating high school students as part of the SRNS Family Scholarship Program.

This year, 15 sons and daughters of SRNS employees were each awarded a \$3,000 scholarship.

“The winning students are graded and selected based on ability, leadership, community service and scholastic achievement,” said Stuart MacVean. “In addition, the level of maturity, dedication and sense of responsibility displayed by these students is simply incredible. We hope many of these young men and women, like their parents, will one day join the SRNS family.”

More than 190 students have benefitted from the SRNS Family Scholarship Program since its inception.

“I’m really excited. Growing up, I never understood scholarships,” said Madelynn Hutson, a senior at Barnwell High School. “Then you get to high school [and] realize, I kind of need those! I’m really honored that I was able to apply for and receive this scholarship from SRNS.”

Hutson’s plans are to attend Anderson College, where she will study nursing with a desire to meet the medical needs of children.

“This is amazing; it’s such great honor,” said Madison Thompson, a senior at Fox Creek High School. Her father, SRNS employee Scott Thompson is pleased.

“Dad loves this, too,” her father added. “It really helps with the costs of college. It’s SRNS giving back to the community.”

This year’s SRNS Family Scholarship recipients

- **Paige Andrews**, Lakeside High School, daughter of Paul Andrews of Facilities and Systems Engineering – Engineering
- **Timothy Novajosky**, Lakeside High School, son of Joseph Novajosky of Reservoir Program Engineering – NNSA Operations and Programs
- **Allison Bollig**, South Aiken High School, daughter of Adriene Bollig of Information and Personnel Security – ESH&QA
- **Katie Pifer**, Midland Valley High School, daughter of Terry Pifer of Radiological Protection – ESH&QA
- **Zoe Ellison**, John S. Davidson Fine Arts Magnet School, daughter of Nichole Ellison of Defense Programs PC&AE – Engineering
- **Ronald Rahenkamp**, South Aiken High School, son of Samuel Rahenkamp of Systems Engineering – Information Technology
- **Madelynn Hutson**, Barnwell High School, daughter of Scottie Hutson of the Environmental and Bioassay Laboratory and Environmental Monitoring Program – ESH&QA
- **Caitlynn Sykes**, North Augusta High School, daughter of Ingrid Sykes of SPD Technical Support – NNSA Capital Projects
- **Makenzie Lumley**, Silver Bluff High School, daughter of Dominick Lumley of Construction Site Technical Representative – Site Services
- **Madison Thompson**, Fox Creek High School, daughter of Scott Thompson of Spent Fuel Radiation Protection 3 – ESH&QA
- **Abigail McCurry**, Fox Creek High School, daughter of Daniel McCurry of Site Engineering Automation – Engineering
- **Andrew Towner**, North Augusta High School, son of Stacey Towner of Tritium Outside Facilities – NNSA Operations and Programs
- **Samuel McLeod**, Silver Bluff High School, son of Courtney Bryant of Tritium Training – NNSA Operations and Programs
- **Patrick Watkins**, Aiken High School, son of Robert Watkins of Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility Design Authority – NNSA Capital Projects
- **Shania Nguyen-Tu**, John S. Davidson Fine Arts Magnet School, daughter of James Nguyen of Site Engineering Process System Automation – Engineering

Program to train Allendale youth apprentices

SRNS is working closely with the Allendale County School System to develop a paid youth apprenticeship pilot program at SRS.

According to Dorian Newton, SRNS Apprenticeship and Pipeline Training, a successful apprenticeship program is already in place to develop and grow the talents of area high school-age students currently enrolled at nearby technical colleges offering occupational certificates and two-year degrees.

“We’re talking a small number of students for the pilot youth apprentice program,” said Newton. “But it’s an important step within a dedicated effort to learn what is best for the students. This is especially true regarding balancing their time in school with hours worked at SRS. By the end of the pilot program, we’re confident we’ll have a promising plan to move forward with an optimized program meeting the needs of numerous students from high schools throughout the region.”

The program exposes youth apprentices to specific sets of duties and responsibilities common to many missions pursued at the Site.

“This, of course, will help achieve one of our company’s most important objectives; creating a strong employee pipeline filled with qualified candidates possessing a variety of skills and abilities tailored to the needs of our company,” said Newton.

He noted that both apprenticeship programs, at the youth and collegiate level, provide an important avenue for these students who are often facing social, educational and economic barriers not experienced to the same degree as most high school or technical college students in other parts of the state.

“I am confident that the resources in Allendale County School District, combined with those at SRNS, will create new and innovative ways to inspire and grow our scholars, resulting in a robust positive relationship that will ultimately produce an array of opportunities for all involved,” said Margaret Gilmore, Superintendent, Allendale County School District. “The concept of developing a youth apprenticeship program to help fill current job openings at SRNS or create a natural progression



SRNS Human Resources personnel often promote the company’s apprenticeship programs during career fairs at local high schools as shown here in Aiken.

for our scholars to enter apprenticeship programs at the technical college level, is intriguing and will undeniably prove to be highly successful and meaningful in enhancing chosen career pathways.”

Students can apply for SRNS apprenticeships at savannahrivernuclearsolutions.com/careers/careers.

Criteria for the SRNS apprenticeship pilot program include:

- U.S. Citizen
- Shall be at least 16 years of age
- Must be a high school junior in pursuit of a diploma.
- Shall be physically capable of performing the essential functions of the occupation without endangering the health and safety of themselves and/or fellow workers. Applicants shall be allowed to request reasonable accommodation for a disability to meet this standard when applicable.
- Must pass a criminal background check, motor vehicle record check, General Employee Training and drug and alcohol screen and pre-employment physical.
- Must be able to lift record boxes weighing up to 30 lbs.



Celebrity Waiter Night specifically supports the Therapeutic Childcare Program at Children’s Place, one of only two programs of its kind in South Carolina. The program serves children ages 18 months to five years old who have endured adverse childhood experiences and offers early childhood mental health services and occupational, speech and play therapies.

Celebrity Waiter Night raises >\$20K

SRNS recently raised over \$20,000 in support of Children’s Place, Inc. through the Celebrity Waiter Night event. Annually, SRNS shows support for this non-profit through a private event for employees and their family members.

This year’s event featured a “to go” style dinner, which offered a pot roast, mashed potatoes, salad and cookie dinner prepared by Newberry Hall in Aiken. In addition to the “to go” meals, the Celebrity Waiter Night Auction was held virtually.

Sydney Wilson, 2022 Celebrity Waiter Night Chair, was very appreciative of the support for this year’s fundraiser. “We are so thankful for such a giving and supportive workforce,” said Wilson. “Year after year, the SRNS community comes together in support of Children’s Place through Celebrity Waiter Night. Together, we make a tremendous impact on the children and their families in our communities.”



Dorian Newton

AT SRNS: Project Manager for the SRNS Apprenticeship and Pipeline Training

IN THE COMMUNITY: Member of the Lower Savannah Council of Governments Workforce Development Board and Energy Facility Contractors Group Training Working Group

THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

Dorian Newton is a U.S. Navy veteran with more than 30 years of military service and civilian experience in the Naval Nuclear Propulsion Program and at multiple sites throughout the DOE Complex. Currently, Newton is the Project Manager for SRNS Apprenticeship and Pipeline Training.

The U.S. Department of Labor offers registered pre-apprenticeship, youth apprenticeship, and apprenticeship programs for critical workforce pipelines. Newton is responsible for coordination between programs, facilities, and the Talent Management department in the planning, development, interpretation, and evaluation of those apprenticeship models.

Newton actively supports DOE regional and sector-wide initiatives related to workforce development including serving as a member of the Lower Savannah Council of Governments Workforce Development Board and Energy Facility Contractors Group Training Working Group. In the community, he maintains effective networks with professional societies, colleges, universities and Historically Black Colleges and Universities/ Minority Educational Institutions. Newton enjoys being active in his local church alongside his wife Jermain. He also supports various organizations including United Way, Children’s Place and National Parent Teacher Associations.

Building Blocks for Energized Leaders



Aiken Mayor Rick Osborn speaks at Building Blocks for Energized Leaders, an AMP professional development conference.

Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP) hosted leaders from SRNS and the community during Building Blocks for Energized Leaders, a professional development conference held earlier this month. The annual event was paused during the COVID-19 pandemic, but the in-person event resumed with 120 attendees convening at Cedar Creek Church. Speakers included Aiken Mayor Rick Osborn, Cedar Creek Church West Campus Pastor Wes Holbrook, SMR Leadership Solutions founder and President Stacy Roberts, and Stewart and Associates President Liz Stewart.

For those who missed it, AMP will provide a recording on amp.srs.gov later next month.

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