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Stuart MacVean
SRNS President and CEO

Welcome

to the October 2022 edition of

SRNS Today

It's the start of a new fiscal year, and SRNS is poised to have another year of project excellence and mission success.

With the signing of a new Project Labor Agreement with the Augusta Building and Construction Trades Council, SRNS is guaranteed access to more than 2,500 local skilled trades and craft employees to support construction of the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF). We continue to make headway on this important mission, and the benefits to our local economy are already starting to take root.

We continue our commitment to environmental cleanup and area completion projects. We recently safely and cost-effectively abandoned a 70-year-old, 600-foot deep well using a special tool called a Mills Knife, saving \$900,000 over conventional methods. In operations, we implemented a new web-based waste tracking system to replace several different systems, which helps to reduce the risk of database failures and better serves the Site's needs.

We also continued our education outreach efforts with this year's CSRA College Night event, which attracts 4,000 attendees from the Central Savannah River Area.

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



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Karen Adams (third from right), U.S. Department of Energy-Savannah River Federal Project Director, discusses progress on the well abandonment project with Allen Henderson, SRNS Subcontract Technical Representative and (far right) Joao Cardoso-Neto, SRNS Project Manager, Area Completion Projects.



Process to abandon 600-foot deep well saves \$900K

SRNS has safely and cost-effectively abandoned a 70-year-old, 600-foot deep, large diameter well at SRS, using an innovative solution that saved \$900,000.

"Conventional methods would have involved drilling out the well and grouting the entire borehole, which would have been extremely expensive and could have potentially contaminated an aquifer that the well tapped deep beneath SRS," said Joao Cardoso-Neto, SRNS Project Manager, Area Completion Projects, Upper Three Runs Watershed. "Instead, research revealed that a special tool known as a 'Mills Knife' could perforate the well's carbon steel casing, allowing cement-like grout to be forced through multiple openings under pressure."

The Mills Knife punches vertical slots through the casing wall at the targeted depth. This is accomplished when 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of force pulls up a metal rod, driving a thick steel blade on the rod through the pipe.

This production well was installed during the construction of SRS. Eventually, the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) started using the well for collecting data related to groundwater levels in the Site's M Area. Throughout the early 1950s, several of these unusually deep wells were drilled across the 310 square-mile DOE nuclear reservation.

The USGS is the nation's largest civilian mapping and water, earth and biological science agency. It collects, monitors, analyzes and provides scientific understanding of natural resource conditions, issues and problems.

Proposals were solicited from multiple firms on the best way to close this large, deep well, whose design does not comply with current environmental protection standards. SRNS Mentor-protégé small



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business CTI and its subcontractor developed the innovative closure plan involving the Mills Knife. They provided the equipment needed to perforate the well screens and grout the well using a pressurized system to ensure a contiguous column of grout through the entire well. Approximately 4,500 gallons of grout were required to complete the task.

"Wells of this type can be found across the Department of Energy Complex at multiple sites," said Karen Adams, U.S. DOE-Savannah River Federal Project Director. "Our desire is to pioneer and share this technology and highly efficient approach to abandoning archaic wells that are not environmentally sound. Working closely with SRNS Area Completion Project personnel, CTI has helped ensure the environmental protection of this portion of the Site per South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control requirements."

Firefighters gather for mutual aid tour

Visitors from local mutual aid agencies toured SRS to learn more about the Site and strengthen working relationships with the SRS Fire Department (SRSFD). Currently, SRS has seven mutual aid agreements with surrounding counties and the SRSFD respond to around 7-10 mutual aid calls per year.

Attendees were able to visit various areas around the Site, including SRS Fire Station 1, where they took a walking tour of the facility to see current equipment in use by the SRSFD, and also the SRS Fire and Rescue Headquarters in N Area.

The mutual aid agreement between SRS and surrounding counties provides the community with ensured response in the event of an incident. Mutual aid is reciprocal for SRS, meaning the SRSFD can also request the help of other local agencies should the Site need additional aid in an emergency.

“SRNS holds the safety of employees and citizens in our surrounding communities as a core value,” said Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President, Environmental, Safety, Health and Quality. “In the event of an emergency, the SRS fire fighters and their equipment must be ready to respond to a variety of unique facilities and environments quickly and effectively.”

“We have a highly trained and capable team ready to assist the local area on a moment’s notice,” said Rob Still, SRNS Fire Department Chief. “These agreements provide the resources and manpower necessary to handle virtually any emergency response we may encounter and help keep the Site and the community safer.”

SRS has been a part of mutual aid agreements with neighboring fire departments since 1989. Currently, the Site’s fire department has seven mutual aid agreements: Aiken County Emergency Services, the Aiken County Fire Department, Allendale and Barnwell Counties in South Carolina, Richmond and Burke Counties in Georgia, and South Carolina State Mobilization.



Individuals involved in the SRSFD Mutual Aid Agreement were able to network and establish working relationships with others in their field.

“Mutual aid is a great tool,” said Travis Scott, SRSFD Technical Services Chief. “SRSFD is proud of its’ agreements with our intergovernmental partners and feel that we have enhanced the ability to respond to and mitigate emergencies thanks in-part to our mutual aid agreements. SRSFD takes great pride in knowing the surrounding jurisdictions trust us to help protect and serve their citizens in times of need.”

SRS implements new waste tracking system

SRNS employees recently implemented a new, single entity, web-based waste tracking system to reduce the risk of database failures and to better serve the Site’s needs.

The Consolidated Waste Tracking System (CWTS) replaces several different waste tracking systems that have been used at SRS over the past 20 years.

“This was a huge undertaking and is the culmination of four years of detailed planning, development and rigorous testing,” said Verne Mooneyhan, SRNS Solid Waste Management Facility Manager. “CWTS helps us track, forecast, receive, and disposition Transuranic, Low-Level, and Hazardous/Mixed wastes more efficiently as well as helping to better maintain waste

characterization data and performance of limit checks to ensure waste items do not exceed prescribed limits. As a result, these functions are performed with less risk of failure than past tracking systems.”

The implementation of CWTS, which took place in three phases, was an effort that involved departments from across SRNS, including Process Control and Automation Engineering, Solid Waste Engineering, Operations, Programs, Procedures, Training, and Nuclear Criticality and Safety Engineering.

“We are pleased to see CWTS implemented,” said Stuart MacVean. “SRNS employees are always looking for ways to reduce risks and improve performance. CWTS will serve SRS well now, and for many years to come.”

NSC Rising Star Award for safety

Angela Albright, SRNS Industrial Hygienist, received the Rising Star of Safety award at the National Safety Council (NSC) Congress and Expo in San Diego, California, on Sept. 19. She was recognized for her contributions to the SRNS safety culture.

Albright is the Industrial Hygiene (IH) Subject Matter Expert for several milestone projects at SRS and is a key asset in decommissioning legacy facilities in F Area. These facilities were part of the original Site construction in the early 1950s and were utilized for several production missions to benefit the nation’s defense. As such, the facilities contains several unique hazards that Albright assesses to ensure the facility is in stable condition for long term safe storage and eventual decommissioning. This process involves the shutdown of all active structures, systems and components in the buildings along with electrical and mechanical isolation of the buildings. She also supported the consolidation of analytical laboratory facilities in F Area to another area on Site, which will save millions annually in facility costs.

Her day-to-day work includes monitoring, assessing and controlling health hazards, but her passion for safety extends beyond the routine scope. She continually supports her area safety improvement team and has served on the leadership core team where she engaged with and motivated her peers to achieve safety excellence. This is evident in her contributions to the annual SRS Safety Expo, which was attended by over 3,000 employees from the several different contractors that serve the Site.

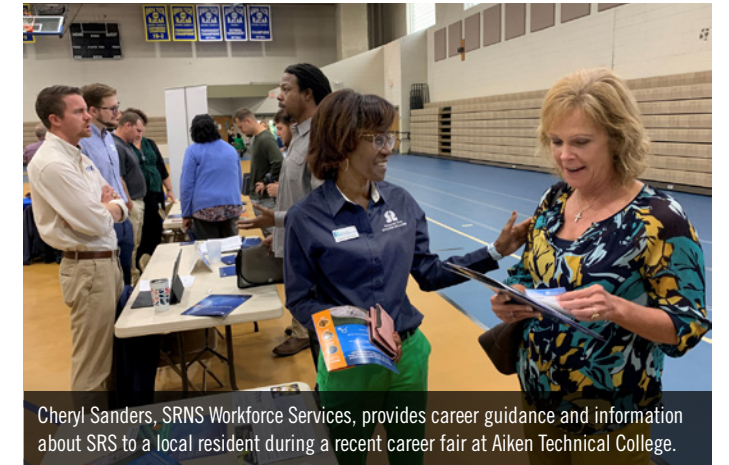
Due to her exceptional performance and leadership abilities, Albright was chosen to serve on a rotational assignment with the Independent Evaluation Board, working with other organizations to provide critical reviews and assessments of programs, processes and facilities.

Albright is an advocate of knowledge transfer, continuously assisting both Health and Safety interns and new hires. Additionally, she lent her expertise to the SRNS Engineering Leadership Development Program, a multi-week course helping to prepare the next generation of safety leaders, where she worked with engineers to conduct noise surveys and teach them how IH evaluates and controls noise hazards to create a safer workplace. Albright also presents foundational IH information, such as hazard controls and instrumentation, to nuclear operator apprentice classes.

The NSC Rising Star of Safety Award recognizes safety leaders younger than 40 who show dedication to safety performance and culture at work.



Angela Albright, SRNS Industrial Hygienist, poses with her family after receiving the Rising Star of Safety award at the National Safety Council Congress and Expo.



Cheryl Sanders, SRNS Workforce Services, provides career guidance and information about SRS to a local resident during a recent career fair at Aiken Technical College.

Opportunities for displaced workers from Edgefield

More than 100 potential job candidates recently attended a career fair held at Aiken Technical College (ATC) for displaced workers from a manufacturing plant in Edgefield, South Carolina. SRNS partnered with the South Carolina Department of Employment and Work Force to provide employment advice and assistance.

“It was an obvious decision to try to do something for these displaced workers by offering them detailed information about employment opportunities at SRNS,” said Bryan Ortner, Manager, Talent Acquisition, SRNS Workforce Services. “We also realized this was a good opportunity to get the word out to the community as well.

“Though, at its core, we wanted to meet the needs of the employees who lost their jobs at the Edgefield manufacturing company, we’ve also seen workers from plants that are closing and people who are just interested in potential careers at SRS,” he added.

Ortner explained that the skill sets of the displaced employees from the Edgefield plant closely match those sought by SRNS for their growing missions and workforce.

“We’ve seen production operators, production technicians, quality control personnel, maintenance mechanics, electrical and instrumentation mechanics, material handlers and those with warehouse experience today at the career fair. These are all occupational areas where we need new hires,” said Ortner.

Throughout the event, a steady flow of job candidates registered and moved throughout the ATC gym visiting more than a dozen SRNS employees who provided advice and accepted resumes.

“The really positive take away from today is that we’re helping local residents that are probably native and grew up around here. We’re telling them – those who just lost their jobs – there’s an option here with SRNS and they can stay with us their whole career,” said Ortner.

Fair attendee Ken Williamson expressed that he found the event to be helpful. “This is great and an opportunity to grow by offering a new challenge, especially in a field offering nuclear-related work,” said Williamson, who also worked at the Vogtle Electric Generating Plant, located near Waynesboro, Georgia.

Building partnerships

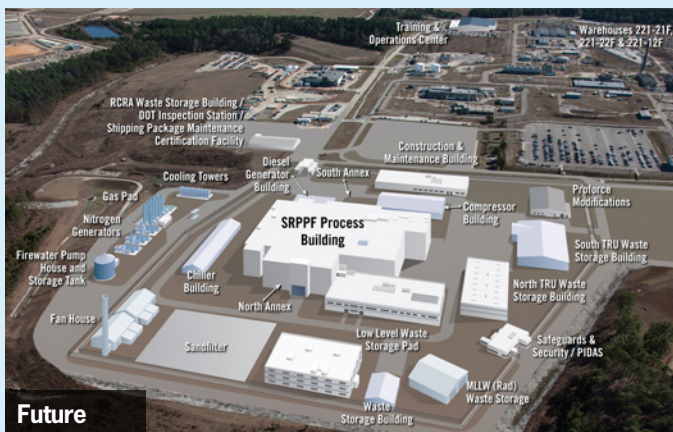
SRNS signs Project Labor Agreement in support of SRPPF



Augusta Building and Construction Trades Council President Will Salters and SRNS Executive Vice President – NNSA Capital Projects James Toler sign the Project Labor Agreement.



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Future

SRNS entered into a Project Labor Agreement (PLA) with the Augusta Building and Construction Trades Council, which is comprised of 19 local unions, during a signing event held at the International Union of Electrical Workers Hall. The agreement is in support of the construction of the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF).

Signing the PLA on behalf of the local unions was Will Salters, President of the Augusta Building and Construction Trades Council. Salters served as the council's lead representative during the negotiation process with SRNS and is particularly eager to get started with the construction work at SRS. "This project agreement guarantees SRNS access to more than 2,500 skilled trades and craft employees. Any time our local union members can find work here in the Central Savannah River Area, their families and communities benefit as well," said Salters.

Signing the PLA on behalf of SRNS was James Toler, SRNS Executive Vice President, National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA) Capital Projects. Toler is also looking forward to the partnership between the unions and SRNS. "The PLA signing today represents the accomplishment of a key construction milestone for the SRPPF project and demonstrates SRNS' commitment to move forward in a spirit of collaboration and alignment with the local unions to deliver this exceptional project. I look forward to establishing long term, mutually beneficial relationships as we progress into the construction phase of the SRPPF project," said Toler.

The SRPPF project is ramping up and preparing to begin construction before the end of this year, making today's announcement even more

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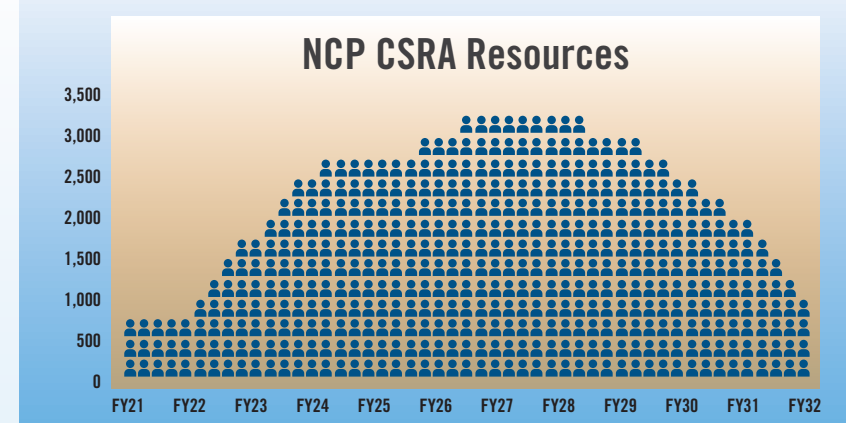
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exciting. With approximately 2,500 construction and trade union jobs to fill, this agreement is particularly important for the project. Once the construction of the facility is completed, the enduring plutonium pit production mission will continue to employ approximately 1,800 people.

The plutonium pit production mission is an essential part of the NNSA's long term strategy for nuclear stockpile sustainment. NNSA is responsible for maintaining and ensuring the safety, security, and effectiveness of the national nuclear stockpile. Plutonium pits play a key role in the nuclear stockpile sustainment plan, as every nuclear weapon contains a plutonium pit.

Under federal law and to meet national security requirements, NNSA must be able to produce no fewer than 80 pits per year to maintain and replenish the nuclear stockpile. Responsibilities for manufacturing 80 pits per year will be shared between two sites: Los Alamos National Laboratory, which must produce 30 pits per year; and SRS, which will be responsible for producing the remaining 50.

Jason Armstrong, NNSA Savannah River Field Office Manager, attended the event to show NNSA's support for the PLA signing. Armstrong stated, "Today is a great day for everyone here and for our nation's strategic deterrence capability, which depends on this pit production mission moving forward. Today's event serves to put us all one step closer to the finish line and being able to manufacture 50 plutonium pits a year at SRS."



Partnering with Piedmont Hospital for Employee Wellness Fair

SRNS Environment, Safety, Health and Quality (ESH&Q) recently partnered with Piedmont Hospital and SRNS Benefits Administration to host a Wellness Fair, encouraging employees to take a closer look at their personal health and wellness.

Over 200 employees from across the Site met on October 6, to learn about various wellness topics, along with what resources are available to them and their families. There were 16 off-site and nine on-site organizations present, covering topics such as safety, physical, financial, and mental health.

Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President of ESH&Q, has been a key advocate for employee wellness programs.

“The SRNS wellness program plays an essential role at the Site, providing information and resources to promote a healthy lifestyle. I really appreciate all the work of the employees who participated and attended for making the fair so enjoyable,” said Sprague. “Investing in the health and wellbeing of employees is essential to maintaining an enjoyable work environment. Healthy employees tend to be happier employees.”

Free medical screenings were provided by Piedmont Hospital to help identify potential health risks and provide additional insight into healthy lifestyle options. Flu shots were offered by Family Pharmacy.

Informational booths included: HR Benefits and Wellness, The Family Y, American Heart Association, United Way, Day One Fitness, the SRS Fire Department, the Employee Assistance Program, Aurora Pavilion, and a first time visit from the VA Hospital, just to name a few.

“Events like the SRS Wellness Fair bring various organizations across the Site together to highlight the many benefits offered to employees,” said Veronica Thomas, ESH&Q Wellness Program. “Thanks to SRNS leadership and supporting organizations, we were able to educate and motivate employees by demonstrating various sides of wellness and providing helpful resources for healthier living.”



SRS employees gathered at informational booths to learn more about safety, health and general wellness.



SRNS LIFT President Don Moody expresses his appreciation for the contributions made by SRNS retirees related to the overall success of the Site.

Honoring SRS retirees

The SRNS Leaders Investing for Tomorrow (LIFT) organization recently held a special event to honor SRS retirees for their contribution to the defense of the United States and for their willingness to share valued knowledge accrued with those still employed at the Site.

“As the chairman of the Knowledge Transfer and Mentoring Subcommittee, I wanted a way for LIFT to celebrate the retiring employees as well as capture the knowledge this population could share with new employees,” said Paula Croom, SRNS Environment, Safety, Health and Quality. “The LIFT Steering Committee agreed with the concept.”

According to Croom the knowledge and experience shared by the participants is irreplaceable and the luncheon at Houndslake Country Club was one small way to show the appreciation felt by the members of the LIFT team.

“The LIFT retirement luncheon also provided a way to engage the retirees during the event, who are willing to mentor SRNS employees,” said Croom. “This was a very successful and much appreciated opportunity for everyone.”

LIFT is for SRNS exempt employees with 20 or more years professional work experience and provides a foundation of leadership principles to empower its membership to exemplify the SRNS Standard of Excellence, as well as foster an environment of support, through networking and outreach events.

Following complimentary speeches by Sean Alford, SRNS Executive Vice President (VP) and Chief Administrative Officer and LIFT Executive Sponsor; Sharon Marra, Battelle Savannah River Alliance Deputy Director, Savannah River National Laboratory Operations; Don Moody, LIFT President; Dennis Carr, SRNS Executive VP and NNSA Chief Operations Officer; and Francine Burroughs, SRNS Senior VP Workforce Services and Talent Management (LIFT Advisor), retirees attending the event received a special glass award commemorating their contributions to the success of SRS.

“The LIFT organization is looking out for folks at the Site,” said SRNS retiree Melanie Leopard. “Having us coming out who have retired, makes us feel good. But the LIFT organization, and the names speaks for itself, it lifts the employees giving them an opportunity to learn, grow, receive knowledge and the opportunity to learn and do new things. I think it’s great.”

‘Ramping It Up’ for United Way

Three teams of SRNS Environmental Management Operations (EMO) employees came together on Oct. 7, to build wheelchair ramps at homes across Aiken as part of United Way’s Project Vision.

“EM Operations volunteers have come together as a team for Project Vision many times over the years,” said Robert Abshire of EMO Projects who organized the ramp building. “It’s gratifying knowing that we are supporting the United Way while also bonding as a team. We have talented co-workers, with a big heart, that are willing to share with others; and I thank all who volunteered their time today.”

Each ramp provides the ability for United Way clients to safely enter and exit their homes.

Participants included: Eric Bell, Anthony Carraway, Brooks Hubbard, Anthony McBride, Malcolm Polly, Lee Sims, Maxwell Smith for K and L Areas; Van Baggot, Trey Black, Ken Fuller, Renee Hoeffner, Steve Mentrup, Verne Mooneyhan for E and F Areas; and Robert Abshire, Doug Brill, B Bussey, Cory Campbell, Chris Harrison, Tony Jacobs, Alex McGee, Nick Miller, Lee Richardson for H Canyon. Support was provided by Pamela Keenan and Janice Lawson.

“I’m proud to be part of a team of people who care so much about our communities,” said SRNS solid Waste Management Facility Deputy Operations Manager Renee Hoeffner. “Knowing you are surrounded by compassionate and caring co-workers and leaders makes the everyday hurdles easier to overcome.”



Renee Hoeffner and Trey Black of Solid Waste Management cut replacement boards during the EM Operations Ramp It Up event.



The K and L Area team, led by Anthony Carraway, stand with a stump they removed prior to building a new wheelchair ramp. Members included Carraway, Brooks Hubbard, Eric Bell, Anthony McBride, Lee Sims, Malcolm Polly and Maxwell Smith.

CSRA College Night attracts 4,000 attendees



Representatives from more than 85 colleges and universities provided information and guidance to nearly 4,000 students during this year's CSRA College Night where \$10,000 in scholarships were awarded.

Scholarship Winners

- Akira Anderson**
Cross Creek High School
-
- Jay Bellamy**
Glenn Hills High School
-
- Fredrick Daniel**
Academy of Richmond County
-
- Coralie Davis**
South Carolina Governor's School for Agriculture
-
- Anna Doster**
Aquinas High School
-
- NyTionna Glover**
Richmond County Technical Career Magnet School
-
- Priah Mack**
Strom Thurmond High School
-
- Matthew Speed**
Lakeside High School
-
- Janiya Washington**
Williston-Elko High School
-
- Sophia Williams**
Davidson Fine Arts School

After a two-year hiatus, the James Brown Arena was again filled with local high school students eager to learn about higher education opportunities and to potentially win one of ten \$1,000 scholarships. Nearly 4,000 students and parents attended the event.

To date, over \$200,000 in scholarship funding has been awarded, while more than 100,000 residents have attended the recruiting fair since its start 29 years ago.

"The real success of College Night lies with the number of colleges and universities that participate annually. The high attendance of students and parents in our area is considered a major draw for academic organizations," said Kim Mitchell, CSRA College Night Chairperson and SRNS employee.

"I really enjoyed my visit," said Jay Saxon, a junior who attends Aiken Scholars Academy at the University of South Carolina Aiken. "It seemed like seniors were getting scholarships left and right while I was visiting my favorite schools to demonstrate my interest in them," said Saxon. "And best of all, I got to discover universities I had not considered. I can now say I'm 100% confident of which colleges I want to attend. The event was extremely helpful."

This year's event featured recruiters from more than 85 colleges and universities, seminars, Counseling/Career Exploration centers and the SRS Career Lane.

New this year, SRS Career Lane provided opportunities for students to meet with representatives from DOE-Savannah River and multiple companies from the Site.

- Students visited the SRS Career Lane to learn of career pathways within critical skill positions for potential future employment.
- Representatives advised students with recommendations on how to prepare for careers at SRS utilizing the many colleges, universities and technical schools represented at College Night.
- Five branches of the military also met students planning to combine a military career with higher education.

"The CSRA community and our amazing sponsors provide a tremendous amount of support, both financially and with in-kind donations of service," said Francine Burroughs, SRNS Senior Vice President, Workforce Services and Talent Management. "The community partnerships that have been forged through participation in this event allow more resources for the students and parents each year.

Mitchell acknowledged the commitment made by members of the CSRA College Night Committee and the numerous volunteers. "They understand the impact this event has for a significant percentage of our attending students. College Night can help provide guidance and direction while reducing the number of planned college visits for students, potentially saving them thousands in travel costs," she said.

"I have been going to CSRA College Night for years," said Jaden Jenkins, a senior at A.R. Johnson Magnet School, Augusta, Georgia. "It was good to talk to the colleges that are on my top five list and ask about the athletic department and the admissions process. I learned that now is the time to apply so I am going to take what I learned and start making some decisions. Thanks to SRS for providing this event for all the students in our region!"



Matt Blackwell

AT SRNS: Government Relations Manager

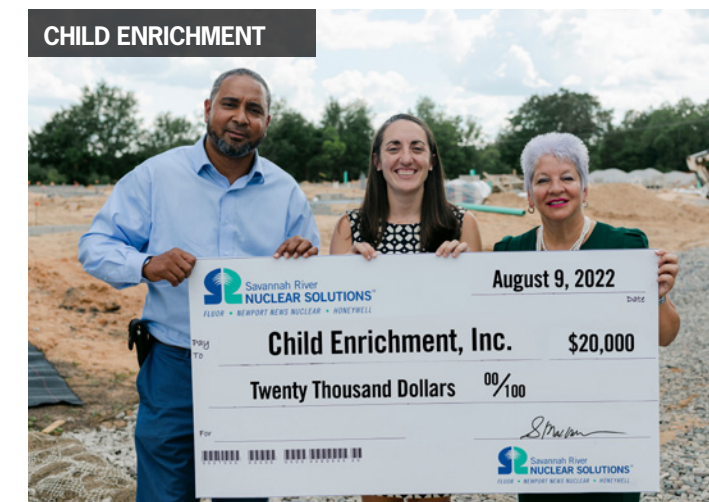
THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

In May 2022, Matt Blackwell joined SRNS as Government Relations Manager. His primary role is to interact with elected officials and their staff on the federal, state, and local level to ensure they understand the value and importance of SRS.

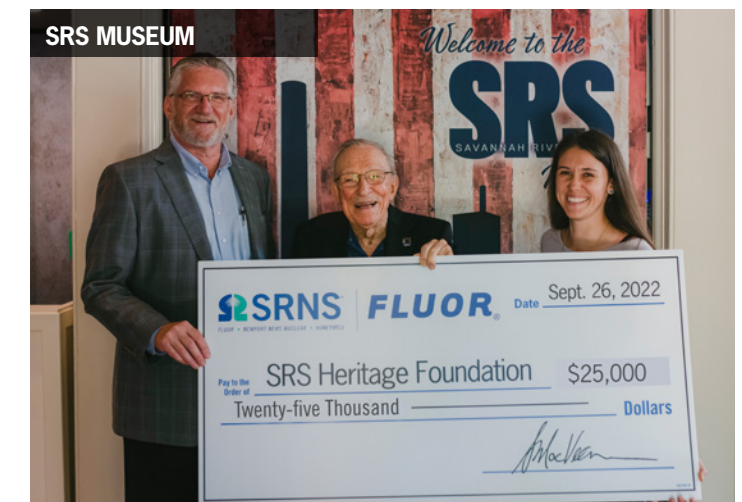
Blackwell is an Aiken native and graduate of the University of South Carolina. After college, he moved to Washington, D.C. and spent nearly a decade working for multiple members of Congress on Capitol Hill. He has extensive experience in the Federal Appropriations process, and managed work on multiple Congressional Committees including the House Committee on Energy and Commerce, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the House Committee on Armed Services.

When asked about what he appreciates most about working at SRS, Blackwell states, "SRS has a vital National Security mission, bringing together extremely talented people from all over the country with a diverse array of skill sets to get our important work done." Blackwell earned a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Political Science from the University of South Carolina in 2013. He lives in Columbia with his wife; and he enjoys running, music and attempting to play golf. He adds, "I'm also always looking forward to next year's future success for Gamecock football."

Giving back to the community



For the third year, SRNS sponsored the 2022 Cookin' for Kids Oyster Roast as the Event Partner, in addition to making a generous donation to the Child Enrichment, Inc. (CEI) Building for a Brighter Day Capital Campaign for a new facility. Pictured: Malik Lightbourne, Manager, Talent Management and CEI Board Member; Kari Viola-Brooke, Executive Director-CEI; and Francine Burroughs, SRNS Senior Vice President, Workforce Services and Talent Management.



Fluor and SRNS recently teamed together to contribute \$25,000 to the SRS Heritage Foundation, which assists in the funding and operation of the SRS Museum in downtown Aiken. The SRS Museum is dedicated to the preservation of the fascinating history of the Site. Pictured: Stuart MacVean; SRNS Heritage Foundation Emeritus Director and Museum Founder Walt Joseph; and SRS Museum Director Kelly Brown.

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