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Jeff Griffin
SRNS President and CEO

Welcome

to the January 2025 edition of

SRNS Today

As a new calendar year begins, I'd like to reflect on how every day matters. Our daily tasks deliver meaningful, long-term successes in our efforts to strengthen our nation's nuclear deterrence and support the NNSA mission.

SRNS, in partnership with subcontractor Enercon, have completed the Formal Design Review for the High-Fidelity Training and Operations Center (HFTOC). By transforming the existing building to the planned HFTOC, SRNS is laying the groundwork for accelerating the development and training of personnel, allowing them to transfer directly to SRPPF operations in support of our pit mission acceleration.

In current operations, our teams at SRTE have set a record achievement by completing 13 tritium extractions within nine months across fiscal years 2025 and 2026. This swift, focused delivery strengthens our nation's security and readiness. The team's dedication to safety and excellence reflects SRNS' goal to make each day count.

Lastly, five teams across SRS were recognized by the NNSA Office of Infrastructure (NA-90) with the Infrastructure Excellence Award. The NA-90 Award is given to teams that exceed expectations and bring timely deliveries across the NNSA complex.

Thank you all for your commitments to ensure every day matters as we support safety and security across the nation and community.

Enjoy this edition of SRNS Today.

A handwritten signature of Jeff Griffin in black ink, appearing to read "Jeff Griffin".



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Savannah River Tritium Enterprise (SRTE) • science, technology, engineering and math (STEM)

SRNS and Enercon complete Formal Design Review for HFTOC

Aerial view of the High-Fidelity Training and Operations Center (HFTOC) in December.

In December, SRNS and subcontractor Enercon completed the Formal Design Review for the High-Fidelity Training and Operations Center (HFTOC) subproject. The HFTOC will be an operations training facility for the SRPPF, where the majority of plutonium pits for the nation will be manufactured for the NNSA in support of sustainable nuclear deterrence.

“With the HFTOC, the SRPPF Project team is laying the groundwork for acceleration by transforming the existing building into a modern production training facility supporting the nation’s nuclear deterrent,” said Brian Pool, SRNS HFTOC Project Director. “The completion of the HFTOC design allows SRNS to advance site preparation activities and complete submission of the HFTOC Critical Decision (CD)-2/3 package to NNSA. CD-2/3 approval for the HFTOC, expected in early 2026, will establish a schedule and cost estimate for the HFTOC subproject.”

SRNS partnered with Enercon in March 2025 to deliver the final design for the HFTOC. Enercon submitted the HFTOC 90% design documents to SRNS in September. The HFTOC Formal Design Review was conducted by teams from NNSA, SRNS Engineering Design Authority and SRNS Construction. The final Formal Design Review report was issued in December.

“Enercon is proud to support the SRPPF Project and work with our customers to complete the HFTOC engineering design that moves our country’s national defense needs forward,” said Jeff Sims, Enercon Client Services Manager. “As a leading

engineering and environmental engineering support services firm, we understand the importance and recognize the need to support the growing missions at the Savannah River Site.”

The existing 103,000-square-foot HFTOC structure must be modified to include demolition work and installation of new key systems such as ventilation, gas and electrical along with installation of process training equipment. The HFTOC is forecasted for construction completion by 2028 and will benefit the pit mission by accelerating the transition from training to operations. Operators will train and develop skills in the HFTOC before transitioning to the SRPPF.

SRPPF is part of the NNSA’s two-site solution to produce no fewer than 80 plutonium pits per year in accordance with federal law. The pits will be produced at facilities at SRS and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

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SRNS HFTOC Project Director**



Delivering for the nation

SRTE sets record for tritium extractions

The Target Rod Prep Module houses equipment essential for tritium extraction. The module is a task-specific work area that allows personnel to manipulate machinery remotely and avoid radiological exposure.

Demonstrating their commitment to national security needs, the SRNS SRTE achieved a significant milestone by completing a record number of 13 tritium extractions within nine months, spanning fiscal years (FY) 2025 and 2026. Tritium, an isotope of hydrogen, is a key element in nuclear weapons. SRTE is operated by SRNS for the NNSA.

“This record achievement in tritium extractions demonstrates what the Nuclear Security Enterprise can achieve when we operate with urgency and focus. The successful delivery of tritium is essential to meeting the Department of War’s deterrent requirements and delivering President Trump’s peace through strength agenda,” said NNSA Administrator Brandon Williams. “This accomplishment significantly strengthens our national security and reinforces the strategic readiness of our deterrent mission.”

SRTE’s facilities provide a unique capability to safely increase production and effectively execute tritium missions. The previous record for extractions was eight extractions in 12 months, spanning FY22 and FY23.

“Our recent performance in extraction is a perfect demonstration of our culture of urgency. This accomplishment is only possible thanks to the hard work and dedication of the SRTE workforce,” said Nick Miller, Senior Vice President of NNSA Tritium Operations and Programs for SRNS.

Prior to the extraction process and ahead of transport to SRS, the Tennessee Valley Authority irradiates Tritium-Producing Burnable

Absorber Rods in their reactors. SRTE’s Tritium Extraction Facility (TEF) extracts tritium by breaching and heating the rods. Workers then move the gas through SRTE’s two other manufacturing facilities for processing tritium gas and loading and packaging tritium reservoirs acceptable for use in weapons. Once inspected, SRTE ships the tritium reservoirs to the military.

To add to the complexity of this process, personnel had to conduct significant and complex maintenance activities prior to the FY25 extractions. These efforts involved strategic planning, collaboration and adept problem-solving.

“The TEF team displayed remarkable resilience and an unwavering commitment to excellence during the execution of the FY25 extraction campaign,” said TEF Facility Manager Garrett Hall. “The team overcame numerous challenges, including rigorously planned open glovebox maintenance, unexpected repairs on a domestic water line, and the on-site fabrication of essential parts for mission-critical equipment. Achieving success demanded extraordinary effort, meticulous coordination, and seamless teamwork from both TEF and its support groups. Despite the hurdles, the team came together to work efficiently and safely—fulfilling the TEF mission.”

With a half-life of 12.3 years, tritium must continually be replenished to ensure the integrity of the U.S. nuclear stockpile.

Recognizing this critical need, SRNS continues to build on its legacy of operational excellence in delivering nuclear materials to the NNSA and Department of War, in support of our nation’s nuclear deterrent.



Radiological Protection instructors perform readings on sample media using contamination instrumentation.

Immersive training enhances rad programs

Training plays a vital role in equipping workers with essential skills. Recent enhancements to SRNS Radiological Protection training spaces have unlocked greater opportunities for growth and development. What was once a single room filled with miscellaneous training equipment has been transformed into a cutting-edge facility with three dedicated spaces for specific training. This redesign promises to deliver a more efficient, realistic and streamlined approach, ensuring workers are better prepared for the challenges of working in the field.

According to Site Training Project Manager Harold Saunders, "An ambitious 30-day schedule was set to complete the project; remarkably, the work was finished 10 days ahead of schedule. Even more impressive, the extensive remodeling effort was carried out without interrupting a single class."

With the new design, the facility can now host twice as many training sessions simultaneously. The efficiencies gained by separating training spaces also make it easier for instructors to focus on specific areas of training.

The first training space will serve as a preparation area, housing all the necessary setup materials and equipment trainees might need before entering training simulations. The other two rooms offer immersive training environments tailored to replicate actual field conditions. These spaces will allow trainees to practice in scenarios that closely mirror what they'll experience in their roles. By learning in these realistic environments, workers can better understand safety protocols, equipment usage and operational procedures.

The revamped rad training facility will serve as a space for new and seasoned rad workers to refine their skills. The first class in the new space was held this January. "This upgrade is about more than preparing workers for the field; it's about ensuring they excel when they get there," continued Saunders. "The transformation has sparked fresh ideas to ensure 766-H remains at the forefront of rad worker training."

Radiological Protection sets new safety record

SRNS Radiological Protection (RP) achieved a major safety milestone—three years without any area or personnel contamination cases. This period marks the longest contamination-free span since SRNS assumed operations in 2008.

The DOE classifies reportable radiological safety incidents within its Occurrence Reporting and Processing of Operations system. Among these, area and personnel contamination events are particularly challenging to prevent and manage.

Over the years, SRNS has navigated contamination-related incidents, such as equipment malfunctions during safety checks and instances of area contamination. The recent three-year period of contamination-free operations demonstrates a new standard of excellence in safety performance, surpassing the previous record of incident-free operations from December 2018 to July 2020.

RP personnel undergo continuous education, including annual training sessions, oral boards and mock-up exercises to reinforce radiological control procedures. Training programs integrate lessons learned from past radiological events, providing critical opportunities to address gaps and implement preventive measures.

In addition to personal diligence, SRNS proactively monitors and trends lower-level, non-reportable radiological occurrences, such as Radiological Work Permit Suspension Guide exceedances, airborne monitoring alarms and radiological posting changes like shifts from Contamination Areas to High Contamination Areas. Analyzing smaller-scale radiological events allows RP to identify potential negative trends early and implement corrective actions, effectively preventing larger-scale area or personnel contamination incidents.

"Reaching three years without a single reportable contamination incident is a remarkable accomplishment, built on hard work, vigilance and an unwavering focus on safety," said SRNS Senior Vice President, Environmental, Safety, Health and Quality Duane McLane. "This milestone is more than just a record—it's a testament to the culture of excellence, collaboration and attention to detail that we strive for every day at SRNS. Moving forward, we are committed to setting the standard for safety in our industry while maintaining safety as a core priority in all that we do."



A portable survey instrument can detect contamination and minimize its spread.

NA-90 Excellence Awards



Five teams from SRS were recently honored with an Infrastructure Excellence Award by the NNSA Office of Infrastructure (NA-90) for projects completed or reaching major milestones in calendar year 2024. The award-winning teams consisted of 72 members from the Site's management and operations contractor SRNS, five members from NNSA's Savannah River Field Office and five subcontractors.

The NA-90 Infrastructure Excellence Awards, established in 2015, recognize teams that exceed expectations, build coalitions, anticipate challenges, create scalable solutions and deliver timely results across the NNSA enterprise.

During the virtual award ceremony, Nicole Nelson-Jean, NNSA Associate Administrator, Office of Infrastructure, commended the awardees for embodying the Build SMART Initiative—a strategic effort to improve planning, execution and delivery of infrastructure projects for national security missions. The initiative emphasizes Strategic planning, Mission-focused work, Agility, Risk-informed decision-making and Timely delivery.

"Each team exemplified the Build SMART Initiative, a pioneering endeavor aimed at strengthening our commitment to the NNSA Enterprise Blueprint by prioritizing rapid delivery of our capabilities," said Nelson-Jean. "This initiative underscores our dedication to supporting the NNSA mission with precision

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**Nicole Nelson-Jean,
NNSA Associate Administrator**

and urgency. I'm honored to recognize the hard work and dedication of these project teams today."

Jim Dawkins, SRNS Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer, said, "As NNSA secures additional funding for future infrastructure-related projects, SRS must continue to excel in project management, modernize aging facilities and ensure our infrastructure supports core mission areas. This includes advancing the nation's largest construction project, developing new capabilities in plutonium pit production, and maintaining our role as the sole provider of tritium for the nation. We must be prepared to execute and deliver these projects when the time comes."

SRTE 236-H Demolition Team • Combined Tritium Facilities Safety Basis Implementation

Hurricane Helene Recovery Efforts • Opening of the Manufacturing Technology Center • SRS Road C Refurbishment Project

NNSA Office of Infrastructure recognizes five SRS teams

SRTE 236-H Demolition Team

The SRTE team completed the demolition of Building 236-H safely, on schedule and under budget. The project, part of ongoing efforts to modernize the Tritium complex, was completed six months ahead of schedule and saved over \$4 million. SRTE has helped maintain the U.S. nuclear stockpile by preparing the nation's only tritium supply. In over 70 years of operations, SRTE has met 100% of its shipment commitments to the Department of War.



SRS Road C Refurbishment Project

Spanning 310 square miles, SRS comprises an extensive network of roads that require significant maintenance efforts and funding. The SRS Road C Refurbishment Project improved the remaining 6.5 miles of Road C (11.5 miles total), enhancing durability, resilience and functionality. This critical infrastructure project also contributed to significant cost savings by allocating 13,000 tons of reclaimed asphalt pavement for community projects. The refurbished road will ensure safe transit for both materials and personnel for the next 12 to 15 years or more.

Hurricane Helene Recovery Efforts

First responders at SRS demonstrated exceptional commitment and coordination during the recovery efforts following Hurricane Helene, safely restoring the Site to normal operations without injury. The multifaceted effort leveraged federal and contractor resources, establishing a Unified Command Room to prioritize and address emergencies. Responders cleared over 100 miles of primary roadways, responded to numerous emergency calls and maintained a five-day emergency status without compromising technical safety requirements. Personnel restored power infrastructure; filled 2,500 sandbags for storm prep; donated nearly 39,000 MREs (Meals Ready to Eat) to the community; and provided 14,000 gallons of gasoline/diesel and 7,466 meals to essential personnel.



Opening of the Manufacturing Technology Center (MTC)

The PPOP team completed the MTC, reducing training time and developing critical machining skills in a repurposed facility. The MTC officially opened on August 13, 2024, after years of strategic planning, and is key to preparing production specialists with high-precision machining equipment skills for NNSA missions.



Combined Tritium Facilities Safety Basis Implementation

The SRTE team executed a 10-year effort to combine multiple safety basis documents into a single Documented Safety Analysis and Technical Safety Requirement. This initiative included 200 procedure/program document updates, 400 database modifications, and extensive training, thereby enhancing nuclear safety control and maintaining operational excellence.

2025 Women in Supply Chain Awards



The 2025 Women in Supply Chain winners are Deborah Gardner, Senior Manager, Construction Service Procurements; Janette Robinson, Deputy Director, Supply Chain Procurement; and Alana Harrell, SRPPF Oversight Property Manager.

Three professionals from the SRNS Supply Chain team were recently honored with 2025 Women in Supply Chain Awards by Food Logistics and Supply & Demand Chain Executive. This annual recognition honors supply chain leaders whose contributions, mentorship and leadership are shaping a more resilient industry.

“The remarkable efforts of these women have revolutionized our business practices, streamlined processes and developed innovative solutions to complex problems,” said Staci Peters, Senior Vice President, Business Services. “Their ability to strengthen leadership pipelines and implement a people-first approach has transformed the way we operate. I am continually impressed by their dedication and impact.”

Trailblazer

After transitioning her career from retail to the nuclear industry, Deborah Gardner created consistent processes to achieve government schedule requirements and mandates. She excels in providing complex project procurements and improving key Critical Decision packages, notably reorganizing the SRPPF Construction Subcontract Administration team into two distinct sections to enhance service efficiency.

Workforce Innovator

Janette Robinson has facilitated innovative process improvements and oversees SRNS’ annual procurement spend of roughly \$480 million. One of her notable projects was launching SRNS’ first supplier risk assessment program, augmenting supply chain resilience and ensuring better compliance and decision-making. Additionally, Robinson initiated a Managed Services Provider program to expedite access to critical labor, reducing onboarding times from 45 days to less than 21 days.

Rising Star

Alana Harrell has shaped the supply chain network by contributing to several cross-functional teams, where she resolved complex challenges and significantly improved operational efficiency. Her efforts included reducing prescription safety eyeglass invoice match exceptions and earning her Certified Professional Property Specialist certification.

SRSFD celebrates certified paramedics

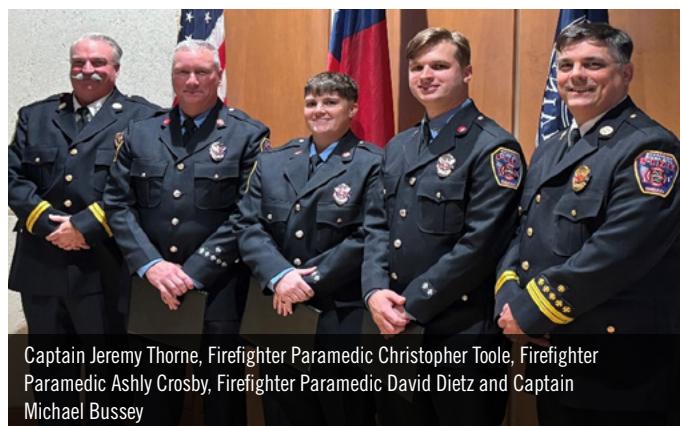
The Savannah River Site Fire Department (SRSFD) is proud to recognize three of its dedicated firefighters—Christopher Toole, Ashly Crosby and David Dietz—who recently achieved national and state certification as paramedics from the Augusta University Department of Emergency Medicine’s Center of Operational Medicine program.

The year-long paramedic course demanded an extraordinary level of commitment and perseverance. Each firefighter completed an intense 2,270 hours of educational and hands-on clinical instruction in addition to actively serving. Throughout the course, they interacted with 560 patients and performed 616 live procedures covering adult and pediatric care. This hands-on training helped them master critical skills, ensuring they are well-prepared for high-pressure medical emergencies.

As part of their clinical requirements, each paramedic performed at least 10 live intubations. SRSFD paramedics collectively completed 34 live intubations during their training—an experience level that surpasses what many paramedics achieve over an entire career. In addition to intubations, they honed a variety of other medical skills, including medication administration, IV therapy, drawing labs and obtaining/interpreting electrocardiograms for diagnosing cardiac abnormalities.

SRSFD Captains Michael Bussey and Jeremy Thorne further contributed to the success of these new paramedics. Both serve as program instructors during their off-duty hours, providing guidance and sharing their expertise to prepare students for the complex demands of emergency medical services.

According to SRSFD Fire Chief Travis Scott, “This is a tremendous accomplishment for SRSFD. It’s been a long time since we’ve had the opportunity to send personnel through this program while accommodating the operational demands of the Site. The hard work, resilience and collaboration of these individuals and the entire department are a testament not only to their personal commitment but also to SRSFD’s ongoing efforts to enhance its emergency response capabilities. Their success represents a brighter future for our department and communities we serve.”





Alejandro Aguirre-Hernandez and Jacob Lott completed the IT Youth Apprenticeship Program at SRNS where they serviced IT customers and completed coursework while enrolled at North Augusta High School.

IT youth apprentices complete program

Two SRNS apprentices completed the Information Technology (IT) Apprenticeship Program. Youth Apprentices Jacob Lott and Alejandro Aguirre-Hernandez participated in the 24-month program offered by the SRS Apprenticeship School, which provided real-world work experience and helped build a launchpad for their future in the IT field.

The two are the first to complete the IT Apprenticeship program. The SRS Apprenticeship School, in collaboration with Aiken County Public School District, gave high-performing technology students the opportunity to work at SRNS while completing their high school courses. Both Lott and Aguirre-Hernandez were North Augusta High School students chosen from the school's "Dell Student TechCrew," where they worked on computer repairs and diagnostics.

While on-site, Lott and Aguirre-Hernandez worked in IT providing iDevice deployments, supporting tickets for computer troubleshooting and visiting different areas of the Site to provide IT assistance.

For Aguirre-Hernandez, the potential of gaining real-world work experience attracted him to the Apprenticeship Program. During his time working, he received guidance from coworkers, which developed his customer service, social and overall professional skills.

"I think the Youth Apprenticeship Program was a great opportunity others should try," stated Aguirre-Hernandez, now a freshman at the University of South Carolina. "Even if it's not their intended career path, they can experience new things and learn lifelong skills."

Lott's IT skills were greatly improved through his participation in the Apprenticeship Program, giving him a headstart in his IT career.

"Before I started the program, I had a basic understanding of troubleshooting issues regarding Windows and Wi-Fi. My main knowledge has always been in repairing physical issues," Lott said. "Now after the apprenticeship, I'll have years of experience of working in a professional IT environment."

Engineering Academy expands on-site support

The SRNS Engineering Staffing and Development organization recently expanded the Engineering Academy program, offering training and support to all Engineering personnel at the Site. This program aims to provide resources, new perspectives and directions to engineers site-wide.

Initially, the Academy offered Dynamic Learning Activities (DLAs) exclusively to Design Authority Engineers from Materials Disposition, Nuclear Materials Management Engineering and SRPPF's Design Authorities, each with their own list of DLAs to complete. The program has since expanded to include personnel from SRTE Engineering, Site Infrastructure Engineering and Fire Protection Engineering.

The program allows engineers to gain valuable hands-on experience and accelerate their learning through real-world problem solving in

DLAs, direct mentorship and networking with subject matter experts.

The Engineering Academy began in October 2023, featuring a Print Reading Class. The program has since grown, now offering 17 classes with 49 DLAs, assisting 117 engineers within the organization. Program organizers are seeking to expand and include more personnel from the Engineering department.

Michelle McKenzie, Engineering Academy Program Manager, emphasized the benefits of the Academy for engineers and the Site as a whole. "Over the years, we've created opportunities for more engineers to participate. Experiences gained at nuclear facilities like SRS are not only rewarding but provide crucial field-based learning to engineers. These opportunities foster camaraderie between engineering groups, laying the foundation for growth and collaboration across the Site."

Course connects employees to NNSA mission

Deterrence Matters initiative ignites a culture of excellence and urgency

As SRS aims to accelerate all aspects of its Nuclear Deterrence (ND) Production Agency mission, SRNS PPOP recently launched a new workforce initiative called Deterrence Matters. This initiative aims to elevate the ND missions at SRS through knowledge sharing by bridging knowledge gaps, strengthening strategic alignment with stakeholders, empowering the workforce and increasing the speed of delivering War Reserve products to the stockpile. Deterrence Matters also emphasizes the importance of building partnerships within the Nuclear Security Enterprise (NSE) and engaging subject matter experts.

PPOP is responsible for establishing an enduring pit production capability, including developing training programs and production procedures while attracting, hiring and retaining the next generation of ND employees. According to Keith Abrahamson, Deputy Director of PPOP Mission Assurance, Deterrence Matters will enhance PPOP's support of national security by cultivating a specialized workforce ready to meet current and future challenges.

Abrahamson stated, "By deepening technical expertise and overall understanding of SRS mission impacts, the initiative aims to shift the mindset from 'Why should I care? My contribution seems



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**Samantha Siegfried,
PPOP Program Manager**

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insignificant' to 'My contribution is vital in building a legacy that ensures the security of my family and future generations. Every contribution I make to the mission matters, so make it count!"

Aiming to promote a paradigm shift, SRS is introducing foundational knowledge from other Labs, Plants and Sites within the NSE, academia and the Department of War. This initiative kicked off in December with over 30 PPOP employees participating in an all-day pilot course called "Nuclear Survivability 101," hosted by Don Bruss of Sandia National Laboratories. The course focused on the survivability of nuclear weapons and components through various radiation environments and their effects.

According to attendee Samantha Siegfried, PPOP Program Manager, "The course provided a unique opportunity for individuals from various roles and backgrounds within the PPOP organization to develop a deeper appreciation for SRS nuclear deterrence missions and how all of us are directly contributing to keeping the world safer."

"With a growing cohort of professionals entering our workforce, this moment offers an unparalleled opportunity," said Lee Sims, SRNS Senior Vice President of Plutonium Operations and Programs. "The Deterrence Matters initiative allows SRS to foster a culture of excellence and intentionally build and sustain high-performance teams equipped to navigate and excel in scaling these intricate challenges."

Abrahamson agreed. "By fostering a clear and profound understanding of our mission's inherent importance, the critical products we deliver, and the immense impact these efforts have on the security and future of our nation, we can empower our workforce to drive this essential transformation," he said. "One of our primary objectives in launching this initiative is to enhance every team member's understanding of the Site's critical role in nuclear deterrence and their direct impact on national security and global stability."



THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

Janette Robinson, with 34 years of experience at SRS, brings dedication, leadership and institutional knowledge to her role as Deputy Director of Supply Chain Procurement. Her career spans service with multiple Prime Contractors, all within procurement roles of increasing responsibility.

Robinson holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Augusta University, a master's degree in business administration from Nova Southeastern University, and a doctorate of philosophy in organization and management from Capella University. She is also Six Sigma Yellow Belt certified and holds a diamond life membership in Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., a public service organization focused on scholarships, service and addressing social issues.

Prior to her current role, she served as Senior Manager for Central Procurement Services. In this role, she oversaw an annual procurement spend of approximately \$480 million.

Robinson's favorite part of her job is exceeding customer expectations on mission critical milestones, while ensuring safety remains paramount. Robinson began at SRS in a clerical position. She considers her greatest career accomplishment to be establishing a foundation for others to follow, demonstrating that hard work creates opportunities for leadership and advancement.

She resides in Grovetown, Georgia with her husband Don, and they are proud grandparents of three grandsons. For the past 16 years, she has also supported her husband in his role as pastor at Hall Chapel Missionary Baptist Church in Batesburg, South Carolina.

Janette Robinson

AT SRNS: Deputy Director of Supply Chain Procurement

IN THE COMMUNITY: Volunteer and supporter of Salvation Army, Sistercare and United Way in South Carolina



75th anniversary exhibit opens at SRS Museum

In January, SRS and local government officials ceremoniously cut the ribbon on the SRS Museum's exhibit commemorating the Site's 75th anniversary. Pictured below: Vice President of New South Associates and exhibit project manager Mary Beth Reed; Deputy Manager of the NNSA Savannah River Field Office Tim Fischer; Museum Director Linda Lindler; Aiken City Council Chairman Gary Bunker; Manager of DOE's SRS Operations Office Edwin Deshong; Board Chair of the SRS Heritage Foundation Jim Marra; Jeff Griffin; and Aiken City Council Member Kay Brohl.



FEATURE FRIDAY

The following employees were highlighted as part of the SRNS Feature Friday series on social media.



Jade Harkness

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Senior Administrative Assistant to the Director of Project Controls



Paige Boeke

Senior Technical Editor

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