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Dennis Carr
SRNS President and CEO

On the cover

Savannah River Site firefighters respond to a staged scene outside of K Area's Criticality Control Overpack pad. They followed an Incident Action Plan to maximize the safety of responders and role-playing victims for effective extraction.

Welcome

to the June 2024 edition of

SRNS Today

SRNS continues to grow and celebrate new accomplishments each month, and the month of June was no different. The new summer season brought us not only warmer weather, but many new faces coming to the Site with the arrival of our summer interns. It truly is a privilege to be here at this incredible time in our Site's history, and I cannot wait to see what the future holds for us.

This month, we kicked-off our 100 Days of Summer campaign. This year's campaign aims to ensure our employees enjoy a safe summer by addressing critical hazards including slips, trips and falls, heat stress and driving safety. With increased outdoor activities, it's important to stay vigilant of potential hazards encountered each day.

We also held our site-wide graded emergency response exercise, with assistance from Argonne National Laboratory. This exercise posed a unique challenge, as our colleagues from Argonne established mock-media scenarios in an effort to strengthen our communications with outside sources and better equip our emergency responders to appropriately deal with them.

Additionally, our new class of summer interns are already making a tremendous impact. This year we have a total of 193 interns, representing 12 states and nearly 60 colleges and technical schools, working in numerous SRNS occupations. I am thrilled to see the next generation of young professionals applying themselves, and I truly look forward to seeing what they can accomplish.

I hope you enjoy our June edition of SRNS Today.



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100 Days of Summer campaign puts a new spin on safety

SRNS is taking a new spin on safety in this year's annual 100 Days of Summer campaign, by using music to reinforce safe behaviors. This campaign coincides with the 100 Critical Days of Summer, a window of time between Memorial Day and Labor Day which presents heightened safety risks for employees.

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"I enjoy seeing the creativity of our employees each year during the 100 Days of Summer Campaign, like this year's music videos," said Kristin Creed, SRNS Principle Industrial Hygienist. "Applying your unique gifts and talents to a promote safety is a terrific way to help us heighten our individual awareness and focus on the most critical behaviors to reduce the risk of injuries."

The SRNS Local Safety Improvement Teams (LSITs) will implement several engagement activities over the next several months, including:

- **Safety Song Parodies:** Over the course of the campaign, a series of three song parodies promoting safe behaviors.

- **LSIT Refocus Days:** The LSITs will conduct refocus meetings to recap the engagement initiatives, demonstrate that safety engagement is more than just a Behavior Based Safety (BBS) observation, and educate the workforce on LSIT membership, roles and responsibilities.
- **BBS Summer Safety Template:** A new BBS observation template has been developed to address trending at-risk safety behaviors. Employees are encouraged to complete at least one BBS observation using this template over the course of the campaign.
- **Safety Meetings:** Useful basic safety information will be included in monthly safety meetings along with some safety-related games to help keep employees engaged and educated on key campaign topics.
- **Quizzes:** LSITs will get quiz templates for various procedures within the BBS template to reinforce safety basics to employees.

Safety and Health Director Diana Bowers said, "This year's campaign is about increasing awareness to everyday hazards that impact our entire workforce. Some of these hazards have led to numerous co-workers leaving work in a worse condition than when they arrived. We want everyone focused on the simple, everyday tasks and returning home safely to their families."

Savannah River Standards Laboratory renews ISO/IEC 17025 accreditation

The Savannah River Standards Laboratory (SRSL) at SRS recently underwent an evaluation by the National Voluntary Laboratory Accreditation Program (NVLAP) to verify compliance with the ISO/IEC 17025 standard for calibration and testing laboratories.

NVLAP collaborates with organizations to ensure calibration competency in line with the ISO/IEC 17025 standard, which serves as a framework for operational management and delivering accurate results. The accreditation is essential for many calibrations provided to Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL) and B Area Labs.

The accreditation process evaluates a lab's competency in precise and traceable calibrations by assessing personnel skills, quality management system adequacy and effectiveness. Following discussions with personnel and document reviews, the assessors confirmed that SRSL continues to meet NVLAP standards.

Allen Bare, SRSL Manager, expressed satisfaction that the assessment found no nonconformities or concerns.

"NVLAP assessors praised our training system, compliance statement decision rule, detailed management review process, and our team's use of software applications for record-keeping and monitoring," said Bare. "Renewing this accreditation is a wonderful accomplishment for the team."

The NVLAP assessment team identified two observations and six noteworthy practices. In addition, the assessment expanded SRSL's Scope of Accreditation to include accredited torque wrench calibrations for SRS Solid Waste Programs.

Thomas Hettenhouser, NVLAP Lead Auditor, commended the qualified and dedicated SRSL personnel for providing technically sound data and maintaining service quality for both DOE and SRS.

"The laboratory staff were very knowledgeable and helpful throughout the assessment process. They provided all documentation prior to the assessment and prioritized excellence in both technical activities and quality assurance," said Hettenhouser.

Managed and operated by SRNS Site Services, SRSL provides calibration services of Measurement and Test Equipment (M&TE) for Site facilities. M&TE measures parameters like dimension, electricity, flow, force, mass, pressure, temperature, torque and vibration. Calibration guarantees the accuracy of these parameters, and is crucial for safe and efficient operations. SRSL performs over 6,000 calibrations annually supporting Tritium, Savannah River Mission Completion, H Canyon, SRNS Site Services and SRNL.

Site Services completes annual housekeeping

SRNS Site Services recently completed their annual housekeeping to improve safety and cleanliness in high visibility work areas that support SRS.

"In a fast-paced and changing environment, small things can sometimes go unnoticed — so we regularly bring fresh eyes into each support area to uphold our safety standards," said Keila Burkhart, SRNS Site Services General Business and Performance Group Manager.

Site Services' General Business Group, Local Safety Improvement Team chairs and co-chairs, and area management oversee the annual housekeeping in addition to weekly walk-downs.

"The reported improvements encompass tasks such as unblocking electrical outlets, updating facility signage and relocating stored items to more secure areas," Burkhart further explained. "Following a thorough assessment of critical work areas, we identified two outstanding work teams for their exceptional standards in cleanliness and safety."

The A Area Breaker and Motor Shop earned the 2024 "Best Kept" work group title. First Line Manager Robert Cartwright takes pride in his team's achievement of maintaining a clean and safe facility for two years in a row.

According to Cartwright, "Each year, our shop handles the service and repair of numerous breakers and motors, involving thorough cleaning, inspecting and testing of all equipment. I've always believed that a clean shop is a happy shop, and we've made it a priority to instill this culture in our team."

The home of transportation drivers and heavy equipment operators, 706-N, earned the title of "Most Improved" after completing extensive facility renovations.

In December 2022, a plumbing issue was identified in the 706-N building's main hallways. A phased approach was developed to meet the various safety improvements to the building and surrounding areas. The conference room was upgraded with new furniture and technology and offices affected by water leaks were refurbished. To improve evening visibility, the parking lot was sealed and re-paved with additional markings and walkways.

"During this year's housekeeping, we continued this approach by creating dedicated office spaces with computers that can be used for training and time entry for field workers," said Infrastructure Logistics Manager Joe Solesby. "Additionally, an office was allocated to store miscellaneous equipment and files securely."



SRNS Senior Electrician William "Will" Govan Jr. operates a drill press with a safety shield attached.



Internship program kicks off with success

A total of 193 interns recently earned a spot in the SRNS paid summer internship program.

“The caliber of talent and passion already displayed by this internship cohort is truly inspiring,” said Kedesha McClary, SRNS Internship Coordinator. “We are proud to announce this year’s participation from Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs) has increased significantly — indicating a strong commitment to diversity, inclusion and valuable learning experiences for SRNS interns.”

Interns are working in a variety of SRNS occupations, including: engineering, computer science, physical sciences, business services, communications, information technology, nuclear materials control and accountability, and others.

“Our interns hail from 12 different states, and 57 colleges and technical schools,” continued McClary. “Each year, we aim to provide them with a meaningful and productive learning experience.”

The program commenced with the recent Executive Meet and Greet event, connecting all the interns with SRNS executives and

industry leaders. Keynote speakers provided insight into SRNS missions, internship expectations and ways to succeed at the Site.

Hunter Holden, Chemical Engineering intern from Georgia Institute of Technology, returned to SRS for a second summer in order to continue developing valuable insights and experiences.

“I returned this summer to gain and retain valuable contacts in the industry and to advance my career in a competitive job market,” explained Holden. “In my short time at SRS, I have learned many lessons from veterans in the field of chemical engineering, with high importance placed on safety.”

Dennis Carr believes the program is a great way to extend job offers to budding professionals. In fiscal year 2023, SRNS extended full-time job offers to over 55 interns.

“Our interns are talented, motivated, innovative and committed to SRNS missions,” said Carr. “Our local pipelines continue to pay off as we create a solid foundation that will carry SRNS forward for years to come.”

For more information, see savannahrivernuclearsolutions.com and click “Careers” then “Opportunities for Students.”

AHA award for promoting healthy work culture

The American Heart Association (AHA) has awarded SRNS with the Gold Level recognition for its commitment to employee health and well-being as measured by the association’s 2024 Well-being Works Better Scorecard.

Embedded in the association’s 100-year history of working to build longer, healthier lives, the scorecard uses emerging research and input from leading experts to provide an employer with a comprehensive assessment of their organization’s workforce health culture. Organizations can earn a recognition level of bronze, silver, gold or platinum based on their adherence to the association’s science-backed recommended practices on burnout, mental health policies, employer support and more.

“Our goal is to move beyond a traditional benefit model and expand our services to create a culture of well-being,” said Cary Holbert, SRNS Benefits Administration Manager. “We have added several new enhancements to our program, including parental leave, student loan debt reduction, tele-behavioral health services, mental health

first-aid training and many others. Whatever we can do to improve the experience for our employees and their loved ones, is our mission.”

Upon completion of the scorecard, AHA sends a report that outlines each recipient organization’s overall achievements across nine different areas of focus including:

- Leadership support
- Organizational policies and environment
- Communications
- Programs and interventions
- Engagement
- Community partnerships
- Reporting outcomes
- Health equity
- Organizational well-being



Simulated radiological release drill tests SRS emergency response



SRS firefighters rescue and transport a role-playing contamination victim during a staged emergency response event in K Area.

Doctor's Hospital staff collaborated with SRS Radiological Protection to practice treating and decontaminating an "injured" patient.



ON JUNE 6, SRS PERSONNEL proactively prepared for a radiological release and contamination emergency during a Site annual emergency exercise, which involved nearly 250 personnel.

"This exercise is a valuable opportunity for us to train and respond under pressure in a no-fault environment," said Scott Craft, Environmental Management Operations Safety and Health Area Manager. "This is a fantastic way to validate the effectiveness of our emergency response, self-identify improvement areas and demonstrate our commitment to safety."

This year's emergency scenario unfolded in the Site's K Area, which is responsible for the removal of plutonium from South Carolina. After a mock thunderstorm microburst developed quickly over the area, a delivery truck "lost control" and simulated crashing into K Area's Criticality Control Overpack (CCO) pad. The "crash" resulted in a radiological release from a CCO drum — resulting in several mock injuries, one simulated fatality and protective actions issued for the area.

"It's quite the challenge to provide critical care to an injured patient while ensuring that external medical facilities are comfortable with chemical and radiological hazards," said Craft. "Success is no accident, and this interaction with multiple off-site medical teams ensures our readiness for any real emergency."

SRNS personnel swiftly responded to the release, utilizing personal protective equipment to aid the contaminated and injured individuals, transferring them to off-site medical facilities. The simulation included a coroner, ambulance transports and contamination control measures.

"We had full participation from outside entities like the Barnwell Coroner, Doctors Hospital and WellStar MCG Health to make this exercise as real as possible," said Amber Rodriguez, SRNS Site Drills and Exercise Manager. "Whether an emergency is radiological, chemical, severe weather, security, or a combination of all — safeguarding employees, the public and the environment will continue to be our top priority."

This year, SRS incorporated Argonne National Laboratory's Public Affairs Science and Technology (PAST) Fusion Cell Academy. PAST Fusion Cell is a first-of-its-kind research and training facility aimed at improving all aspects of public affairs pertaining to emergency management. Five Argonne professionals attended the exercise — with one assisting the intelligence response team, two acting as reporters and one acting as videographer.

"From a communications standpoint, Argonne was able to pinpoint our limitations and share best practices across the DOE Complex," said Rodriguez. "They added another layer of realism into this exercise by simulating media, interacting with SRNS executives as press, formulating outside news reports and blasting fake news on social media."

Each year, SRS performs one graded site-level emergency preparedness drill, three Emergency Response Organization activation drills, over 40 facility level drills, and several tabletop drills. The type and location of each scenario are determined by a five-year plan that cycles through all areas and potential hazards at the Site.



SRNS employees gathered at Newberry Hall in Aiken, for a night of 1920s-themed fundraising and fun. Since 1994, Celebrity Waiter Night has been the largest fundraiser for Children's Place, Inc. Annually, SRNS employees show their support for this non-profit through a private event for employees and their family members.

"For many years, SRNS has played an enormous role in making it possible for us to continue providing children and families with healing and hope for the future; for that, we are grateful beyond words," said Executive Director of Children's Place Inc. Peggy Ford.

This year, SRNS met its goal of raising \$50,000 in support of Children's Place, Inc., thanks to the generosity of the organization and its employees.

Celebrity Waiter Night Co-chairs Tori Slate, Sarah Brunson and Khaki Byers were very appreciative of the support for this year's fundraiser. "After discovering that this is the 30th year for Celebrity Waiter Night, we decided to set a large fundraising goal to celebrate the anniversary. Thanks to our community, co-workers and friends, for helping us reach this goal to support this worthy cause."

"Thank you to SRNS and the incredible group of donors! Your generosity and dedication is truly appreciated and will have a significant impact on our ability to help children and families in our community," Ford said. "We're grateful for the support and enthusiasm, and we're honored to have partners like SRNS who share our vision for making a difference."

Funds raised through Celebrity Waiter Night are critical to the Children's Place, directly supporting their Therapeutic Child Care program, which is the only one of its kind in the CSRA and one of two in South Carolina. This program provides speech, occupational and play therapy to the children they serve. Donations also help fill in the gaps when a child's insurance lapses or is lost, allowing them to continue working with children regardless of their coverage status.

Senior Vice President, Environmental Management Operations, Janice Lawson, who serves on the Board of Directors for Children's Place, said, "Most people don't realize that Children's Place relies on the Celebrity Waiter event each year to fund our therapeutic programs needed to heal and strengthen families. I am so grateful for SRNS support; words cannot express the positive impact that this can provide for a child or family in our community."

A proud sponsor of Children's Place, SRNS has donated a total of \$175,000 over the years to support their missions.

"The Children's Place serves our communities by protecting, healing and strengthening children and families from the impact of trauma in their lives," said Director of Operational Excellence and Quality Assurance, Kevin Whitt. "The continued support and generosity of the entire SRNS team is truly phenomenal. For the second year in a row, we have eclipsed the previous year's totals. This would not have happened without the dedicated effort of our co-chairs, the celebrity waiters and a host of others."

Mini Grants reach \$975,000 total awards

SRNS continues to recognize innovative teaching methods by annually contributing thousands of dollars through the Innovative Teaching Mini Grants Program. This year, 117 educators received their shares of \$75,000 at a celebration in Aiken.

Since 2009, SRNS has contributed over \$975,000 to support 4K through 12th grade educators from public, private and charter schools in the CSRA and Orangeburg County.

“As a former educator, this program means the world to me as it recognizes outstanding teachers for their dedication to student learning,” said SRNS Education Outreach Specialist Taylor Rice. “SRNS continues to put educators first as they develop the STEM skills we need in our future workforce.”

SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants fund the purchase of various project materials, hands-on kits and computer programs. A panel of 50 SRS judges select the winners. Educators seeking classroom supplies are eligible for \$500 grants, while those enhancing STEM curricula receive grants ranging from \$750 to \$1,000.

“SRNS’ support is instrumental in nurturing students’ passion for STEM, paving the way for rewarding careers,” mentioned Kristina Istre, A.R. Johnson Health Science and Engineering Magnet School educator. “The funding will enable the introduction of an Aquaponics unit in my seventh-grade science class, teaching students how to create aquariums, address food deserts and cultivate soil-less plants indoors.”

Stephany Griffin, an educator at Tall Pines STEM Academy, expressed gratitude for the opportunity to establish her classes’ first pollination garden. “My students can now study plant adaptations, reproduction and the important role bees play in the world. I will continue to spread the word about SRNS Mini Grants and the significant impact it has on our school.”



Barnwell Elementary educator Tanya Anderson wins a door prize during the SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants Program reception. Anderson will use the funds to purchase financial literacy and budgeting materials for her classroom.

SRNS Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer for NNSA James (JC) Wallace noted more than 17,500 students from 68 schools are expected to benefit from this year’s grants.

“Educators shape our future workforce and ignite the curiosity of thousands of young minds daily, aligning with SRS missions for the next 50 years,” Wallace explained. “SRNS Mini Grants are a token of our appreciation for educators as they prepare students who may one day join our workforce and carry out our future national security missions.”

Table of Hope

SRNS was recently recognized as a Platinum Sponsor at the fifth annual Salvation Army Table of Hope fundraiser. The Salvation Army of Aiken utilizes this annual fundraiser to support the critical needs of homeless individuals in the area.

The event was held at the Lessie B. Price Aiken Senior and Youth Center and included a four-course meal, live music, dancing and a live auction. SRNS has been a long-term supporter of the Salvation Army. For the past three years, the company has donated \$10,000 to be the Table of Hope’s Platinum sponsor.

“SRNS believes in supporting our local communities in any way possible. We are proud to support the Salvation Army and their extraordinary service to families in need during times of crisis,” said Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President of Environment, Safety, Health and Quality.



Rick Sprague, SRNS Senior Vice President of Environment, Safety, Health and Quality; Sarah Prosser, SRNS Program Manager for Packaging and Transportation Logistics in Site Services; Maurice Abraham, SRNS Customer Response Center and Network Operations Center; Megan Corbin, SRNS Radiological Control First Line Manager in H Canyon; Janet Whaley, SRNS Administrative Assistant.

Employees drive learning at Careers on Wheels

Employees from SRNS Environmental Monitoring Operations participated in C.T. Walker Magnet School's Careers on Wheels event, where representatives from various companies gathered to give kindergarten through fifth grade students a glimpse into their jobs and the vehicles they use.

Jesse Baxley, Environmental Monitoring Lead, and John Arena, Environmental Monitoring Specialist, brought an electrofishing boat and discussed their work with the Environmental Monitoring Program with over 200 students at C.T. Magnet School. This boat uses a generator whose output is controlled by the pilot through a control panel to send a current through steel cables on two arrays at the bow of the boat and into the water. A steady shock causes fish to rise to the surface, without harming them, where two specialists at the front of the boat collect them with nets. Samples are then collected and taken to the Environmental Bioassay Lab for analysis. The results are used by the Environmental Monitoring Program and Environmental Dosimetry to assign a potential dose value and ensure the safety of the public and the environment.

Environmental Monitoring Operations analyzes samples from various resources such as soil, water, air, crops, milk and animals. Species including bass, panfish and catfish are typically collected in the Savannah River along the SRS boundary as well as mullet and shrimp in the coastal waters of Savannah, Georgia, as they are predominately caught and ingested by the public.

"What I enjoyed the most was seeing the kids' enthusiasm and excitement on their faces," said Arena. "Many of them enjoy spending time outdoors and found it fascinating that a vast majority of our job is spent outside in the woods or on the water. The



SRNS employee John Arena shows off the electrofishing boat, while talking to C.T. Walker Magnet School students.

Careers on Wheels event showed the kids that there are numerous job opportunities in many different disciplines."

"It was great to speak with so many young students and have the opportunity to show them some of the tools we use for the SRNS Environmental Monitoring Program," said Baxley. "We are grateful that C.T. Walker Magnet School included us, and that we could demonstrate to the students some of the environmental work that SRNS does to ensure their safety."



Taylor Boyleston, SRNS Fire Protection Engineering employee, competes in the Run United half marathon benefiting United Way of Aiken County.

\$5K donation to Kids Fun Run

SRNS has long been a supporter of the United Way of Aiken County and recently showed their support again by sponsoring the Run United Kids Fun Run hosted by Aiken Electric Cooperative.

SRNS donated \$5,000 to the Kids Fun Run, which is part of the United Way's Run United event. Run United includes a half marathon, 10K, 5K and Kids Fun Run.

Run United was the first half marathon to be created for Aiken County and has been taking place for more than 10 years.

"The Run United campaign continues to be a phenomenal event for the United Way of Aiken County," said Lee Sims, SRNS K Area Complex Facility Manager. "Watching the kids in this annual family-oriented event fills your heart knowing they are having fun participating in such a community-centered fundraiser."

The half marathon has participants from 19 states and Canada, gaining national, regional and local exposure.



Taylor Rice

AT SRNS: Education Outreach Specialist

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Taylor Rice has dedicated nearly a decade to SRNS and currently holds the title of Education Outreach Specialist. In this capacity, she collaborates on various programs with local schools and the community to promote workforce opportunities and missions at SRS.

Before working at SRS, Rice earned her bachelor's degree in education from the University of South Carolina Aiken and became an educator at Merriwether Elementary School in North Augusta. In 2015, Rice began her career journey at SRS as a laboratory technician.

By 2018, she joined the SRNS Education Outreach team to support hundreds of employees and STEM education initiatives, such as: CSRA College Night, SRNS Discover Engineering and STEM Like a Girl — Introduce a Girl to Engineering.

"My favorite part of my job is the people," Rice explained. "This role allows me to engage with so many amazing employees, local educators and students, to ignite an interest in STEM and future career opportunities at SRS."

Her favorite initiative is the SRNS Mini Grants Program — which impacts thousands of students and teachers each year. "Mini Grants requires months of detailed planning and execution," said Rice. "Seeing the support SRNS provides to schools, classrooms and exceptional teachers is truly inspiring and makes all the preparation worth it."

She resides in North Augusta, South Carolina, with her husband Kyle and their sons Jax and Kade. Rice enjoys family time, traveling and cheering for her kids during sports activities.

Professional groups volunteer at Aiken Equine Rescue

Recently, members from Leaders Emerging Among Professionals (LEAP), Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP) and Leaders Investing for Tomorrow (LIFT) gathered at the Aiken Equine Rescue. Participants had the opportunity to network with employees from across the Site while also helping the Rescue with various tasks around the almost 80-acre facility.

"The day started out dreary, but the volunteers' spirits were high," said AMP President Nicholas Weaver. "I feel that we found a new cause that will become a repeat volunteer opportunity in the future. The horses were majestic, the fields were beautiful and the comradery was in abundance as the groups all came together to support such a worthy cause."

Participants were able to help with numerous tasks including feeding, mucking, grooming and other facility projects during their visit.

Since its founding, Aiken Equine Rescue has become one of the largest horse rescue farms in the southeastern United States, placing over 1,500 horses into adopted homes.



LEAP, AMP and LIFT members volunteered at the Aiken Equine Rescue.

"Providing help to Aiken Equine Rescue was very rewarding," said LIFT member Christopher Trotter. "We were able to perform physical labor while also networking with fellow SRS employees. Most importantly, we were able to see the benefits of our work being appreciated by the Rescue staff and the horses."

Volunteers ended their day with a hands-on experience inside the Aiken Equine Rescue arena with Ruby, one of the Rescue's Thoroughbred horses.

FEATURE FRIDAY

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



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Logan Murray
Principal Software
Engineer



Caroline Robins
Associate Systems
Engineer



Blythe Waters
IT Apprentice –
Systems Engineer



Amber Collins
Nurse Manager

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