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**Stuart MacVean**  
SRNS President and CEO

# Welcome

to the May 2017 edition of

# SRNS Today

A great company doesn't rest. It keeps driving forward, always focusing on the future. Savannah River Nuclear Solutions leads the way as a continually-improving, award-winning, community-changing, innovating, one-of-a-kind company.

We're continually improving through our Focused Improvement Transformation and Best Business Model Process (BBMP) initiatives. The BBMP group recently consolidated calibration labs across the Savannah River Site, resulting in an estimated \$12 million in cost avoidance.

We are award-winning. Recent honors include the National Safety Council's Occupational Excellence award and BlueCross BlueShield's recognition of our health and wellness programs.

Our community-changing initiatives in May included participation in Celebrity Waiter night, the Site Services annual United Way Golf Tournament, the Innovative Teaching Mini Grants awards and more. Our company and employees take pride in supporting local charities and schools.

We are constantly innovating. This month, we highlight passive groundwater cleanup technologies developed at SRS and the successful results. SRNS is constantly on the leading edge of new technologies and methods, and the results continue to be effective and exciting.

SRNS makes the world safer. That's not just a slogan, but a promise we keep every day.

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# Calibration Consolidation

Streamlining labs to save estimated \$12 million in cost avoidance



The Best Business Model Process (BBMP) group at SRNS strives to determine the best value for executing the company's business scopes of work. One of their recent efforts to streamline the calibration labs at SRNS has saved an estimated \$12 million in cost avoidance.

In 2016, the BBMP group began evaluating six SRNS organizations that altogether performed approximately 18,000 calibration services annually. The effort involved a collaboration of representatives from Savannah River National Laboratory (SRNL); Environmental Stewardship, Safety and Health; National Nuclear Security Administration Operations/Programs; and Technical Services.

The major calibration labs included the Savannah River Standards Lab (SRSL) in 736-A; Site Services Calibration Lab (SSCL) in 722-A and 722-1A; Savannah River Tritium Enterprise Hot Calibration Lab in 234-H; and Health Physics Instrument Calibration Lab in 735-2B.

"Our goal was to determine the best cost and service model for the calibration services and reduce redundancy and facility footprint, while maintaining program accreditation and compliance," said Alexcia Delley, SRNS BBMP Program Manager.

The BBMP consulted with onsite and offsite subject matter experts, used results from a Site Services fiscal year (FY) 2017 study for consolidating labs and evaluated numerous alternatives to ultimately determine if they should outsource the calibrations to an offsite lab or restructure the existing labs to keep the services onsite.

As a result, the BBMP recommended that services being performed at the SRSL and the SSCL should be consolidated into Building 736-A. Consolidating the calibration services will eliminate redundant services and equipment and result in approximately \$562,000 in anticipated hard dollar savings over the next five years.

The initial business model called for the closure of Building 736-A which would have resulted in costs for equipment relocation and upgrades to facilities. Therefore, consolidating into Building 736-A will yield an estimated \$12 million in cost avoidance that would have been required to move SRSL from 736-A.

Additionally, the BBMP recommended the shutdown of Building 722-1A. Shutting down 722-1A will reduce the site footprint by approximately 6,500 square feet, eliminating future utility and facility maintenance costs. The consolidated calibration staff has been transferred to Technical Services and plans are to complete the consolidation of the equipment by the end of FY17.

#### PHOTOS

Above: Eric Homyer transfers a 20 gram weight to a balance at the Savannah River Standards Laboratory.

Below: Tim Hines works with a multifunction process calibrator.





SRNS President and CEO Stuart MacVean addresses honorees and guests at the Research and Technology Recognition Reception



# Celebrating innovation

## SRNL honors its own at annual Research and Technology reception

**More than 40 of SRNL's top scientists, researchers and engineers were honored for their achievements during the past year at the Research and Technology Recognition Reception held in May.**

The annual event is an opportunity for SRNL, SRNS and DOE-SR to recognize the contributions that these individuals make to science, technology and ultimately the nation. It is also an opportunity for SRNL to acknowledge the talent and creativity of its team.

"It's the drive of its people – to discover fresh ideas, invent new technologies, and solve our nation's most challenging problems – that makes SRNL a truly unique research institution. The depth of its technical and scientific expertise is unparalleled anywhere," said Dr. Terry Michalske, Laboratory Director.

The Research and Technology Recognition Reception honors recipients of patents, copyrights, commercial licenses, Cooperative Research and Development Agreements (CRADAs), Laboratory Director Awards for Early Career Achievement and Exceptional Scientific and Technical Achievement as well as other prestigious local, regional and national awards and fellowships.

## The 2017 Honorees

### Patents

Dr. Philip M. Almond  
Dr. Christine A. Langton  
Dr. David B. Stefanko  
David M. Immel  
John T. Bobbitt, III  
Jean R. Plummer  
Matthew D. Folsom  
Michael G. Serrato  
Eduardo B. Farfan  
Dr. Ragaiy Zidan  
Dr. Jose A. Cortes-Concepcion

Dr. Donald L. Anton  
Dr. Brenda L. Garcia-Diaz  
Dr. Michael J. Martinez-Rodriguez  
Dr. Luke C. Olson  
Dr. Charles A. Nash  
Joseph V. Cordaro  
John S. Bellamy  
Davis J. Shull  
Daniel R. LeDuc  
Richard W. Poland

### CRADAS

Dr. Jay Gaillard  
Dr. Lindsay Sexton  
Paul Cloessner  
Richard W. Poland

Matthew Howard  
Dr. Scott McWhorter  
Dr. Ragaiy Zidan  
Henry (Tommy) Sessions

### Don Orth Award of Merit

Dr. David DiPrete

### Technical Society Fellows

Sharon Marra, Fellow,  
*American Ceramic Society*

T. Bond Calloway, Jr.,  
*President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers*

Matthew J. Parker, *President of the American Meteorological Society*

### Special Awards

2016 S.C. Governor's Award for Excellence  
in Scientific Research  
Carol Jantzen

CNTA Fred C. Davison Distinguished Scientist Award  
Dr. Christine Langton

### Laboratory Director Awards

*Exceptional Scientific & Engineering Achievement*  
Dr. Jake Amoroso  
Richard O'Donnell  
Dr. Lindsay Sexton  
Dr. Thomas Shehee

Dr. Martine Duff  
George Rawls  
Davis Shull  
Dr. Aaron Washington II

### Early Career Exceptional Achievement

Klaehn Burkes  
Nicholas DeRoller

Katie Hill  
Matthew Howard

## SRNS recognized by National Safety Council for Occupational Excellence

SRNS was recently recognized with the presentation of the National Safety Council's (NSC) 2017 Occupational Excellence Achievement Award for their safety performance in both Operations and Construction, for work performed during the 2016 calendar year. Receipt of this award qualifies SRNS to compete for the NSC Industry Leadership Awards, which will be presented in September.

This award recognizes companies, business units and/or corporate facilities that have reported injuries and illnesses that involved days away from work equal to or less than 50 percent of the Bureau of Labor Statistics rating for their type of industry in North America. A second requirement is that the organization cannot have an employee fatality during the calendar year in which they have been nominated for the award.

SRNS has received this award for occupational excellence for nine consecutive years, dating back to 2008.

"Savannah River Nuclear Solutions annually receives a number of prestigious safety awards which collectively validate the effectiveness of our safety program," said Kliss McNeel, SRNS Senior Vice President, Environmental Stewardship, Safety and Health. "These awards, especially this award from the National Safety Council, provides insight on the value we as a company, place on the health and well-being of our family of employees. It's an honor to yet again receive the Safety Council's Occupational Excellence Achievement Award."

For more than 100 years, the NSC has been a leader in workplace safety, and according to the NSC, employers who show they care about the safety of their employees see improved morale, increased productivity, lower costs and, most importantly, fewer injuries.

## BlueCross BlueShield presents health, wellness award to SRNS

BlueCross BlueShield (BCBS) of South Carolina recently presented the "Blue Shoe" award for the Midlands region to SRNS.

BCBS honored South Carolina companies that set the bar for corporate responsibility in all aspects of employees' health, including physical, financial, social and professional well-being. SRNS received the award for their health incentive program and policies that support work/life balance.

Through BCBS' Rally Health program, SRNS employees have access to support and tools to help manage their mental and physical health along with their fitness. First, users take an online survey that captures participants' lifestyle choices and their health status. Then, the application creates a personalized experience including recommendations for lowering health risks, online communities of interest and sweepstakes.



Engineer Jeff Thibault (standing) and Operator Harrel McCray work together to ensure environmental cleanup equipment at SRS is operating at maximum efficiency.

During 2016, SRNS was also recognized at the 32nd annual National Voluntary Protection Program Participants' Association (VPPPA) Conference, receiving their 15th Star of Excellence Award for excellence in Health and Safety.

This program recognizes companies who maintain a total recordable injury case rate that is 75 percent lower than industry average. Recipient companies must also demonstrate excellence in the five tenants of the VPPPA program: Worksite Analysis, Hazard Prevention and Control, Safety and Health Training, Management Leadership and Employee Involvement.

In addition to the Rally program, the Health and Wellness group hosts quarterly roadshows that promote the awareness and prevention of health conditions such as heart disease, diabetes and cancer. They also have a partnership with University Hospital to make on-site plaque scans available to employees.

SRNS Health and Wellness also collaborates with the Employee Assistance Program to host lunch and learns on various topics such as suicide prevention. In addition, the Pension group facilitates "SmartDollar" courses about healthy financial habits; Prudential classes on wills, trust and long-term care plans; and Social Security and Medicare lunch and learns about retirement.

SRNS has also added three new wellness rooms: two of the rooms are for nursing mothers, and the other wellness room encourages employees to take their blood pressure, calculate their BMI and read pamphlets on pertinent health information.



A Radiological Protection inspector removes a firefighter's jacket during the annual "live burn" training exercise at the Columbia County Fire Rescue Training Facility.

## 'Live Burn' training

### SRNS employees take part in true-to-life experience

Annual live burn training for SRS emergency responders is a multi-faceted exercise involving a simulated fire within a mock radiological facility. Four days of drills recently allowed 227 employees to train together from multiple SRNS organizations including the SRS Fire Department, Radiological Protection, Emergency Management and Facility Operations personnel.

The live burn drill was held at the Columbia County (Ga.) Fire Rescue Training Facility, which allows fire departments to fully exercise their abilities to properly respond to a fire in a variety of settings.

"What makes this event so valuable is the specialized, true-to-life training environment and learning to work effectively with multiple organizations," said Kevin Whitt, SRNS Site Training Manager. "We want to ensure that all participants fully understand their roles and are comfortable performing them."

While moving through a concrete "burn building," firefighters must find and rescue a life-sized training manikin, and then carry the victim from the smoke-filled structure to the waiting ambulance, while other members of the team extinguish the flames.

"The most critical step for our firefighters is being aware of their surroundings during high intensity training," said Travis Young, SRS Fire Department Training Captain. "Several of our buildings at SRS require the use of extinguishing agents other than water. Knowing which agent to use at that moment is critical. Upon arrival at the fire, we have to work quickly and closely with the Incident Commander to develop a plan of attack to take control of the scene."

An Incident Commander is responsible for directing all SRS support during the event from a command post a safe distance away from the contaminated area.

This annual training allows Radiological Protection Department personnel to receive hands-on training on how to remove a firefighter from their gear in a safe manner. In turn, firefighters become familiar with the surveying and decontamination process.

The knowledge and experience gained through the drill is invaluable to ensure the safety of SRS emergency response personnel in the event of a fire involving radiological materials.

# Force of nature

## Passive environmental cleanup technology pays off

Recently, SRNS has studied several highly productive technologies to develop and pioneer new methods to clean up soil and groundwater at SRS, many of which cost-effectively rely on the forces of nature.

"Years ago, one of our first groundwater cleanup approaches was to strongly attack the potentially hazardous chemicals under SRS using high-power machinery and pumps that required large amounts of electricity and frequent maintenance," said Mike Griffith, SRNS Project Manager, Area Completion Projects. "We'd pump up huge volumes of contaminated groundwater and treat it to remove solvents, similar to the chemicals used at clothing cleaners."

According to Griffith, though using active cleanup technology such as "pump and treat" still remains a viable option in relatively small areas at SRS, a movement towards long-term, passive treatments is quickly proving to be the primary objective.

"Using low-power, low-maintenance methods have also proven to be a consistently viable cleanup option at SRS. It's a matter of using the right 'tool' for the right job. We want to be efficient and cost conscious while ensuring we have the full support of our environmental regulators as well," said Griffith.

As these more aggressive cleanup projects mature and the bulk of contaminants are removed, it becomes more efficient to transition to passive, low-energy, low-carbon emission technologies such as solar-powered MicroBlowers™.

Each MicroBlower™ system requires only between 20 and 40 watts of power, which can be easily produced by a small, solar-power panel. The pumps used are only four inches in height and three inches in diameter. "The longevity of these mechanisms has been impressive. We've seen an average of 15,000 to 20,000 hours between pump failures," said SRNS scientist Branden Kramer. "Widespread use of MicroBlowers™ provides simple, low-cost soil vapor extraction. During a 10-month test, a single MicroBlower™ removed 234 pounds of volatile organic compounds from chemically contaminated groundwater beneath SRS."

Many of these technologies were developed in conjunction with SRNL, working closely with the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Kramer acknowledged that even the microblowers in time will be replaced by an even simpler process, known as a Baroball™. Baroballs™ rely on changes in atmospheric barometric pressure to force underground, chemical-laden vapors up and out of the earth through plastic pipes. A ping pong-sized ball sits within a housing unit on top of the venting pipe, preventing air and rain water from entering the pipe when it is not exhausting chemical gases.

Kramer explained that another passive form of technology used across the site to remove underground contamination includes using a common household product, vegetable oil. The oil is



Remote Operators Matthew Easley (left) and Tony Craps take readings at one of 87 MicroBlowers used to passively remove chemical solvents at SRS.

injected into the ground to promote the growth of naturally occurring bacteria. The bacteria aggressively consumes the oil and in doing so also consumes some forms of underground chemical contamination, such as solvents, accelerating cleanup time, and saving millions of dollars.

Harnessing nature also lends a hand with the use of 60 acres of trees at SRS that serve as a living, passive remediation system, all part of an innovative process to remove low-level radioactive contamination from groundwater located near the center of the site.

"In essence, it's man working with nature and using thousands of trees to safely absorb the radioactively-tainted water," said Kramer. "Since tritium has a half-life of 12.3 years, after a little more than 12 years, half of the nuclear activity is gone from the trees."

"Using passive cleanup processes reminds me of that old saying, 'work smarter, not harder,'" said Kramer. "The only difference being, we work harder at working smarter and have millions in cost avoidances over the years to verify it."

# A+ in education



## SRNS receives top marks for 2017 outreach programs

**W**ith the close of the 2016/2017 school year, SRNS can look back and know nearly 30,000 students and educators have been positively impacted as a result of 14 comprehensive education outreach programs and events they have provided throughout the region.

Since SRNS became the management and operating contractor in 2008 at SRS, more than 200,000 students and teachers throughout the eight counties near SRS have benefitted from their dedicated efforts to help local students and assist area educators.

“Without a doubt, SRNS deserves an A+ for the quality of their education outreach programs,” said Dr. Sean Alford, Superintendent, Aiken County Public Schools. “It has been rewarding working closely with their employees and the SRNS Education Outreach Program staff.”

Overall, the primary goal of SRS education outreach programs is to stress the importance of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). These STEM-intensive initiatives include the Traveling Science Demonstration Program, Science & Technology Enrichment Program, Innovative Teaching Mini Grants, Introduce a Girl to Engineering and various workshops, tours, lectures and demonstrations.

Many of the programs offered annually are based on learning through friendly competition. They include the South Carolina Regional Science Fair, DOE Savannah River Regional Science Bowl and the Regional Future City Competition.

One of the SRNS educational events that reach the most students each year is CSRA College Night. Last year, over 7,000 area high school students and parents participated, with about 140 colleges and universities represented. This event is coordinated by SRNS personnel with the help of volunteers from several local companies. Over the years, more than \$275,000 in scholarship funding has been offered to students attending CSRA College Night.

In addition, SRNS annually offers a “mini grant” program to provide financial assistance to area teachers through corporate funding.

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This competitive program provides grants to CSRA public and private elementary and middle school teachers for innovative ideas. During this past school year, grants for more than 140 teachers, totaling \$50,000, were awarded. To date, more than \$550,000 has been contributed to support educators throughout the region.

At the collegiate level, SRNS has taken steps to strengthen ties with many colleges and universities in South Carolina and Georgia by providing scholarships, funds for critical STEM-related equipment and mentoring opportunities.

To better reach adults of all ages living near SRS, Memoranda of Understandings have been signed with local technical colleges. Each documents the partnership between these colleges, DOE and SRNS, while providing for the creation of advisory boards to oversee curriculum and course management related to SRS work scope.

“Partnering with the Department of Energy and so many inspiring academic leaders, teachers and school officials continues to be a rewarding experience,” said SRNS President and CEO Stuart MacVean. “We are pleased to invest in the future of the communities surrounding SRS. I’m hopeful that many of those students we are now working to engage and assist will, in time, join the SRNS family.”

PHOTO: North Augusta Middle School students Katiebeth Cannon (left) and Sidney Stephens enjoy learning about the highly unusual properties of Oobleck during one of this year’s 150 SRS Teach-In demonstrations as SRNS engineers Ian Conant (left) and Ethan Simmons look on.

## SRNS presents \$50,000 to area educators during annual Innovative Teaching Mini Grants reception

SRNS recently donated \$50,000 to honor 118 teachers from the greater Aiken-Augusta area at the annual “SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants” reception held in Aiken, S.C. Since 2009, SRNS has donated over \$550,000 to enhance local education through this program.

“The ingenuity, passion and dedication we see expressed within so many of these impressive grant proposals is inspiring,” said Stuart MacVean, SRNS President & CEO. “We’re investing in the goals of these teachers to raise the bar and take education for area students to the next level, and at the same time, interest students in careers at SRS.”

More than 200 grant proposals were submitted by teachers from schools in Aiken, Barnwell, Richmond and Columbia counties. Educators from all CSRA elementary and middle schools (public and private) are eligible to apply for Mini Grants in the amount of \$500, \$750 or \$1,000. The program recognizes and supports projects that enhance elementary and middle school science, mathematics and technology programs.

“The grants are so very encouraging. This is amazing,” said Kimberly Ray, Special Education Teacher, Merriwether Middle School, North Augusta, S.C. “To have community support from companies like SRNS means so much to me and my students who depend heavily on manipulatives, hands-on objects to help them convert a concept into a real world experience. I’m extremely grateful to SRNS.”



Gabbie Tanner (with book) of Mossy Creek Elementary School, North Augusta, S.C., examines one of several special prizes offered to teachers during this year’s SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants Program celebration as Kim Mitchell, SRNS Education Outreach (left) and several of the 118 teachers attending the event look on.

Funding for the grants is provided through the parent companies of SRNS (Fluor Federal Services, Newport News Nuclear and Honeywell).



**Powering into the Plane Pull** SRNS Leaders Emerging Among Professionals (LEAP) teamed up with Textron during the annual Ronald McDonald House Plane Pull at the Augusta Regional Airport on May 20. Pictured above are LEAP team members Liz Juarez, Rayne Cartwright and Hope Hartman. The joint LEAP-Textron team used all their muscle power to tug a Boeing 737 for 12 feet in 8.1 seconds. All proceeds from the Plane Pull fundraising event will benefit Ronald McDonald House Charities of Augusta, which has provided a “home away from home” for over three decades for the families of children who are seeking medical treatment for life-threatening illnesses or injuries. LEAP is a peer-led organization whose members are full-time employees at SRNS and have earned at least an associate’s degree within the past seven years. In addition to providing networking and professional development opportunities, LEAP organizes community outreach events for its members through organizations such as the Golden Harvest Food Bank, Aiken County Animal Shelter and Special Olympics.



## SRNS Family Scholarship winners named for 2017

On May 10, 15 sons and daughters of SRNS employees each received a \$3,000 scholarship at a ceremony held in Aiken, S.C.

Since 2009, more than \$400,000 in scholarships have been presented to area students as a part of the SRNS Family Scholarship program.

This program rewards graduating high school students on the basis of general ability, leadership and scholastic achievement, recognizing the top students participating in the competition.

“The amazing range of academic accomplishments achieved and long-term dedication displayed by each of these students is extraordinary,” said Stuart MacVean, SRNS President and CEO. “And, as if that wasn’t enough, the list of nonprofit agencies, charitable organizations and philanthropic events supported by these conscientious young men and women is equally impressive. It’s truly an honor for us to contribute to their pursuit of a college degree.”

### 2017 Winners

- Maxwell DiPrete, son of David and Cecilia DiPrete
- Garrett Godbee, son of Kendra Godbee
- Garrett Jones, son of Dwight Jones
- Emily Mullner, daughter of James Mullner
- Andy Nguyen, son of Tuan Nguyen
- Ethan Pifer, son of Terry Pifer
- Brian Schaade, son of Jeffery Schaade
- Shannon Shuford, daughter of Cristie Shuford
- Brice Smoker, son of Brian Smoker
- Connor Sweeney, son of Chad Sweeney
- Justin Tran, son of Michael Tran
- Fredericka Tucker, daughter of Alisha Johnson
- Frelicia Tucker, daughter of Alisha Johnson
- Kaitlyn Vu, daughter of Thanh Vu
- Kyle Xiao, son of Steve Xiao

## AMP members attend Leadercast

SRNS Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Dave Eyler gives an introduction at Leadercast, an annual live streaming event sponsored by SRNS Aspiring Mid-Career Professionals (AMP). The AMP Leadercast viewing took place on May 5 in Aiken, S.C. SRNS senior leaders led discussions that focused on the event’s theme “Powered by a Purpose.” AMP serves SRNS full-time employees who have between seven and 20 years of work experience.



SRNS “celebrities” recently served hundreds of guests at Celebrity Waiter Night, which raised nearly \$33,000 for Children’s Place, Inc., a United Way of Aiken County agency. SRNS employees (from left) Glenn Morgan, Vice President of Nuclear Material Operations; Elizabeth Harm of Government and Community Relations; Darlene Murdoch, Director of Operational Excellence; Janet Griffin of Government and Community Relations; Yolanda Pelzer of Tritium Training; Blaker McPhail, Manager of Directives Compliance; Missy Byrne of Program Integration; and Deborah Kirby of Heavy Maintenance present a check to Children’s Place Executive Director Peggy Ford (right, holding check).

## Celebrity Waiter event raises nearly \$33,000 for Children’s Place

SRNS “celebrities” served over 200 employees and guests at the annual Celebrity Waiter Night on May 15.

The event raised \$32,794 for Children’s Place Inc., an United Way of Aiken County agency that provides therapeutic intervention, bus transportation and daycare for over 200 children in need as well as support groups and parenting classes to caregivers.

All proceeds from the dinner, silent auction, live auction and “tips” for the celebrity waiters will go towards the operational costs of the non-profit organization.

“Every year, I’m amazed at the generosity of our employees,” said Glenn Morgan, SRNS Vice President of Nuclear Materials Operations and Children’s Place board member. “This fun night with friends and co-workers gives us the opportunity to raise much-needed funds for Children’s Place, which allows them to further their mission of ‘High Risk to High Hope’ for the lives of Aiken County kids. I appreciate all the volunteers who worked hard to make this event possible.”

SRNS’ contributions will help fund the cost of occupational, speech, physical and mental health therapy, three meals a day, and bus transportation for Aiken County children.



Employees Kela Lofton (left) and Ebony Patterson-Harvey volunteered during Celebrity Waiter Night.

## Annual tournament raises \$30,000 for United Way agencies

SRNS Site Services (SS) can claim another successful year for their 14th annual United Way (UW) Golf Tournament, which achieved over \$30,000 for local United Way agencies.

This year’s tournament, held on May 12 at Woodside Plantation in Aiken, S.C., featured 116 players on 29 teams from SRNS, Savannah River Remediation LLC, Department of Energy-Savannah River and Centerra Group, LLC, as well as local businesses from across the area.

“We’re so thankful for the employees at Savannah River Nuclear Solutions,” said Sharon Rodgers, UW of Aiken County President. “All of our partner agencies deeply appreciate your support, and the energy from all of the tournament participants and volunteers is what ‘Living United’ is all about. Everyone deserves an opportunity for a good quality of life, and for so many years, this golf tournament has helped us make that a reality.”

According to Kevin Heath, Manager, SS Fleet and Fuel and annual UW Golf Tournament Chair, the golf tournament has raised over \$240,000 over the past 14 years. “This is only possible through the support of our generous sponsors and our dedicated players and volunteers who took time out of their Friday to support this event,” added Heath.

The golf tournament fundraiser is part of the SRNS Employee United Way campaign, which achieved over \$1.2 million in 2016 for nine United Way agencies: Aiken County; Allendale County; Barnwell County; Bamberg, Colleton and Hampton Counties; Edgefield County; Midlands; McDuffie County; Screven County; and United Way of the CSRA.



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