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Jeff Griffin
SRNS President and CEO

On the cover
Full construction can now begin at the SRPPF at SRS.

Welcome

to the October 2026 edition of

SRNS Today

SRNS had a busy month, as we begin fiscal year (FY) 2027. We are proud of our FY26 performance and are looking forward to another year of exceeding expectations in our vital missions, which contribute to the nation's nuclear deterrence and to the environmental management of the Site and surrounding communities.

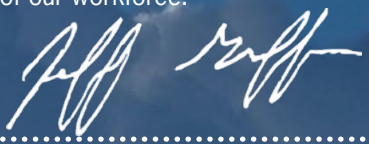
A major milestone was achieved on Oct. 15, when NNSA approved Critical Decision (CD) CD-2/3, authorizing full-scale construction of SRPPF. This landmark decision advances our nation's nuclear deterrence mission, with more than 3,000 workers anticipated at peak construction.

We also celebrated the first gloveboxes for the HFTOC, which will support the SRPPF mission arriving a year ahead of schedule. This accelerates preparations for future pit production operations.

NNSA Deputy Administrator Dave Beck recognized three SRS teams with Defense Programs Awards of Excellence for their 2025 contributions to national security and nuclear deterrence. The awardees included SRTE's outage and tritium extraction efforts, as well as the team accomplishing accelerated design work supporting SRPPF.

Our Standards Laboratory completed more than 4,600 calibrations in FY26, ensuring precision and reliability across Site operations. Environmental cleanup teams also recycled more than 304,980 pounds of scrap metal, generating nearly $15,500 in estimated savings while advancing environmental stewardship.

These achievements highlight the collective dedication of our workforce.



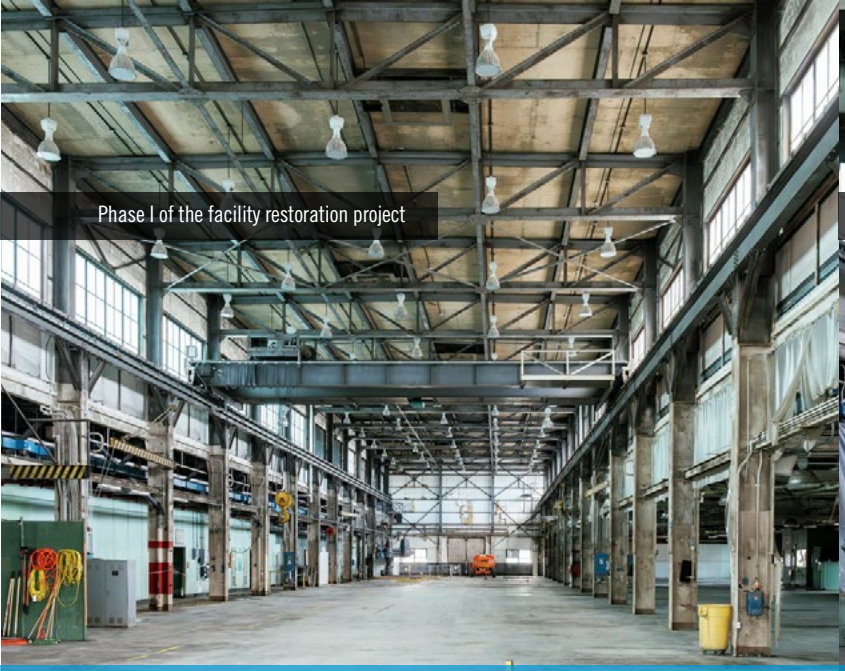
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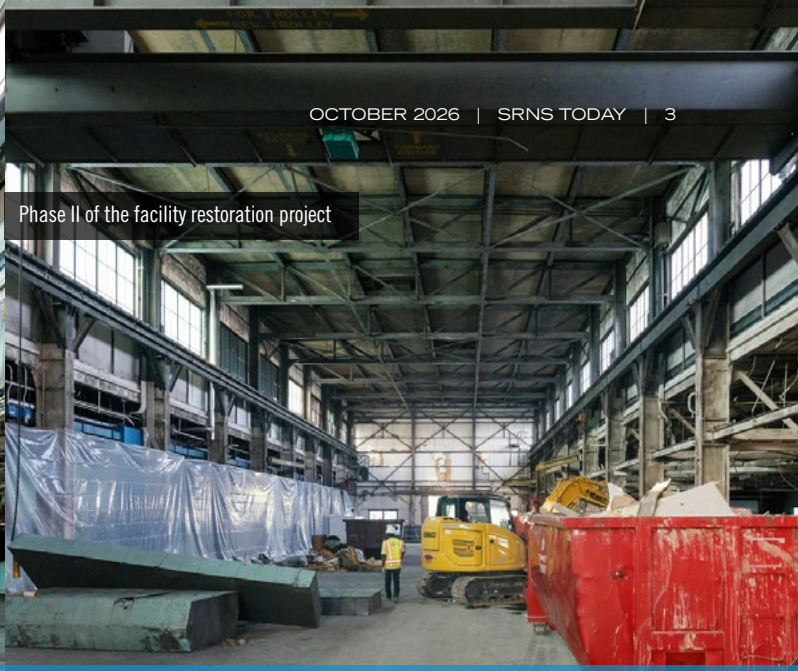
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Phase I of the facility restoration project



Phase II of the facility restoration project

Restoration project advances R&D at SRS

SRNS has reached a new milestone in transforming a historic facility into the Technology Development and Acceleration Center (TDAC)—a future, full-scale research and development (R&D) hub designed to modernize how SRS delivers emerging mission priorities.

"Federal needs across the DOE and NNSA continue to call for accelerated capability development, smarter infrastructure investment and greater adoption of commercial practices," said Andy Tisler, SRNS Senior Vice President, Infrastructure Modernization and Sustainment. "Restoring the shop instead of building new is exactly the kind of modernization approach those directives envisioned. Eventually, TDAC will position SRS to deliver the rapid R&D, prototyping and technology maturation our national missions now require."

Originally constructed in the 1950s as a fabrication shop and vacant for more than a decade, the facility is being revitalized as part of SRNS' broader effort to modernize infrastructure through smarter, faster and more cost-effective approaches. The project is targeting completion by fiscal year 2027.

"TDAC is the direct result of a deliberate and forward-looking strategic planning process that identified the Site's growing need for agile R&D space," said Freddie Grimm, Senior Vice President of Strategic Planning and Integration. "By combining that vision with a deep understanding of the existing assets at SRS, our team recognized that repurposing this facility, rather than constructing new, would rapidly deliver the capability we required."

The multi-phase restoration effort reflects this strategy:

- Phase I addressed biohazard cleanup after years of inactivity.
- Phase II, in execution, includes abatement; demolition and removal of outdated utilities, equipment pedestals, interior walls and siding; replacement of exterior windows and doors; and assessment of high-bay ventilation systems for reuse.
- Phase III will deliver a full revitalization using commercial design-build methods and commercial construction applications to prepare TDAC for long-term mission use.

The restoration project is a flagship example of SRNS' shift toward commercial construction practices to drive efficiency across non-nuclear, non-complex projects. The team is utilizing a "ring fence" construction concept with lean SRNS oversight; designing to current International Building Code standards; minimizing contractor onboarding; and expanding strategic partnerships with Supply Chain Management Center contractors.

"We are bringing urgency, clarity and momentum to a legacy facility that's now transitioning to support NNSA's future mission needs," said Bryan Atkinson, SRNS Project Delivery Organization Project Director. "Together, we're proving that when we operate with commercial discipline and NNSA-level urgency, even a 1950s-era building can become a modern, mission-ready asset built for what's to come."

Once restored, TDAC will serve as a flexible, multi-program R&D environment supporting SRS mission priorities for decades to come. It includes research space to mature pit production technologies before full production; advanced manufacturing floors for prototyping and metal printing; shared development resources for Tritium, K Area Complex, and other programs; and a centralized location for testing.

"As SRS mission demands grow more complex, TDAC will provide the agile development space needed to support emerging technologies, evolving priorities and the future of national defense," said Greg Cefus, Director of the Office of Innovation.



Historic interior image of the facility in August 1961



Michael Smitt with the SRTE Continuous Improvement team organizes safety glasses as part of the 5S implementation in SRTE's Lab 270.

SRTE enhances efficiency with 5S

Employees with the SRNS SRTE are embracing principles of the 5S program to enhance workplace organization and efficiency. As part of SRTE's ongoing commitment to operational excellence, the program has been successfully implemented across several facilities.

The 5S system comprises five essential steps designed to create an organized and efficient workplace: sort, set in order, shine, standardize and sustain. By following these steps, employees have improved workflow and reduced clutter, setting a new standard for cleanliness and productivity.

A standout example of this success is the transformative implementation in SRTE's Measuring and Testing Equipment (M&TE) Shop. The M&TE team, in collaboration with the SRTE Continuous Improvement team, utilized 5S by reorganizing storage, removing unnecessary items and installing new cabinets to make the space cleaner and safer.

"The 5S system has streamlined operations and strengthened our commitment to safety and quality," said Senior Productivity Specialist Kenda Kemp. "Our strategic approach emphasizes training, strong leadership and consistent communication to embed 5S principles into the facility's culture."

To support continued implementation, SRTE formed a dedicated 5S implementation working group. This group is actively identifying additional opportunities to apply the 5S methodology within SRTE, including gloveboxes and air hoods in processing facilities.

Additionally, the H Area New Manufacturing Load Line 4 5S initiative focuses on improving inventory management, tool organization and workplace efficiency in glovebox operations. The project began with a thorough inventory, identification and removal of unnecessary items and standardizing inventories for each loading station. Fixture types were reduced from seven to two, storage locations were clearly marked and tools were sorted and stored in designated boxes and racks.

Senior Vice President of Tritium Operations and Programs Nick Miller stated, "This is about operating with urgency by working smarter, not harder. When we organize our workspaces and processes to make the work easier and safer, it's a huge win."

Housekeeping Day

SRTE's annual tradition recognizes employees and builds community

SRTE recently hosted its annual Housekeeping Day, a tradition that brings employees together to spruce up the Tritium campus while honoring their dedication to national security. The celebration not only focuses on maintaining a safe and clean environment but also recognizes the essential role employees play in supporting the nation's nuclear deterrent.

"Housekeeping Day was a tremendous success. Our dedicated employees worked diligently to clean handrails, mop floors, pick up trash and ensure every corner was spotless. Their hard work has truly made a difference, creating a fresher and more welcoming environment for all," said Gerald Levi, SRTE Environmental Security, Safety and Health Manager.

The day kicked off with a pre-job briefing where cleaning assignments and safety protocols were discussed. Employees also received an inspiring message, from the Senior Vice President of Tritium Operations and Programs Nick Miller, commending the team's accomplishments and reinforcing SRTE's commitment to the Department of War.

Throughout the day's event, employees took responsibility for cleaning and organizing their assigned work areas, aiming to eliminate potential safety hazards and create an efficient, welcoming workspace for everyone. The effort not only improved the physical environment but also reinforced SRTE's culture of safety and excellence.

"Housekeeping Day is about more than just maintaining a clean facility—it's an opportunity for our team to come together, reinforce our values and demonstrate our ongoing commitment to safety and national security. Just as importantly, it's a moment to recognize and celebrate our employees for the hard work and achievements that make SRTE a leader in excellence," said Kevin Cross, Deputy Senior Vice President of Tritium Operations and Programs.

After a productive morning, employees gathered for a barbecue lunch, sharing stories and building connections. The meal provided an opportunity for relaxation and fellowship, reinforcing the sense of community within SRTE.



SRTE managers serve employees lunch to celebrate their accomplishments.

First HFTOC gloveboxes delivered to SRS



The first completed gloveboxes supporting SRPPF worker training will be installed in the HFTOC, which will be a non-nuclear facility supporting pit production workforce development.

Gloveboxes that will help train and prepare the skilled workforce needed to support the NNSA's vital plutonium pit production mission are being delivered a year ahead of schedule. The first gloveboxes will be installed in the HFTOC, a future non-nuclear operations training facility supporting SRPPF.

The gloveboxes will provide workers with hands-on training in a realistic environment, allowing them to develop critical technical skills, become familiar with specialized equipment and procedures, and build the experience needed to safely and effectively support future SRPPF operations.

"The arrival of these gloveboxes marks a major milestone for the entire SRPPF mission at SRS," said Jim Dawkins, Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer, SRNS. "The early delivery of these gloveboxes will directly support near-term training and workforce development for pit production so that SRS will be ready for operations once SRPPF is complete. SRNS is committed to identifying expedited pathways to enable the pit mission and support deterrence of our nation's adversaries."

The HFTOC will mimic the capabilities in the SRPPF Main Process Building and allow operators to develop pit production competencies on "like-for-like" sets of equipment with simulated radiological controls. The HFTOC subproject is forecast for completion in 2028, which allows for workforce development to advance while SRPPF is under construction.

SRNS Senior Vice President of SRPPF Project Execution and SRPPF Project Director Mike Basham stated, "A key factor in the delivery of this equipment was the implementation of commercial practices. SRNS collaborated with our NNSA partners to think outside the box, seek out new resources and streamline processes for project delivery.

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Through thoughtful planning, these first completed gloveboxes will not only support workforce development in the HFTOC, but they will ultimately support operations once SRPPF comes online."

The HFTOC will be leveraged by NNSA to accelerate the transition from training to operations for the pit production mission.

"SRS is establishing the program and workforce to sustain an enduring pit production mission now," said Dawkins. "This requires a parallel, integrated project and program approach for all stages of planning—from design and construction to turnover to operations. This recent accomplishment demonstrates the SRS commitment to efficiency, excellence and delivering this capability for the nation."

SRPPF is part of the NNSA's two-site strategy to produce no fewer than 80 plutonium pits per year in accordance with federal law. Plutonium pits are an essential component to nuclear weapons. The pits will be produced at facilities at SRS and Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico. The two-site strategy provides an effective, responsive and resilient nuclear weapons infrastructure with the flexibility to adapt to shifting national security requirements.

Monumental achievement

SRPPF approved for full-scale construction



THE SRPPF PROJECT AT SRS has reached approval to proceed with full-scale construction following the NNSA approval of Critical Decision (CD)-2/3 for the SRPPF project on Oct. 15. The decision authorizes the start of full-scale construction of SRPPF in support of NNSA's plutonium pit production mission.

As part of the DOE's process for the acquisition of capital assets, CD-2/3 approval marks formal completion of the design phase for the SRPPF Main Process Building, authorizes construction and establishes a performance baseline for the project. CD-2/3 approval is a landmark step in advancing the SRPPF project.

"The approval to proceed with full construction of SRPPF is a monumental achievement—one that will have a tremendous impact on SRS and the region for years to come," said Jeff Griffin. "The construction of SRPPF and its role in modernizing

Early construction activity for SRPPF



Crews use specialized equipment to core drill penetrations.


Rebar installation for the Sandfilter Basemat

America's strategic deterrent is a top priority for our government. We recognize the urgency, and we are working together with our NNSA and subcontract partners to meet our commitments and deliver this project for the nation."

Following CD-2/3 approval, mobilization for construction activities will now significantly increase at SRS with more than 3,000 new workers anticipated at peak construction.

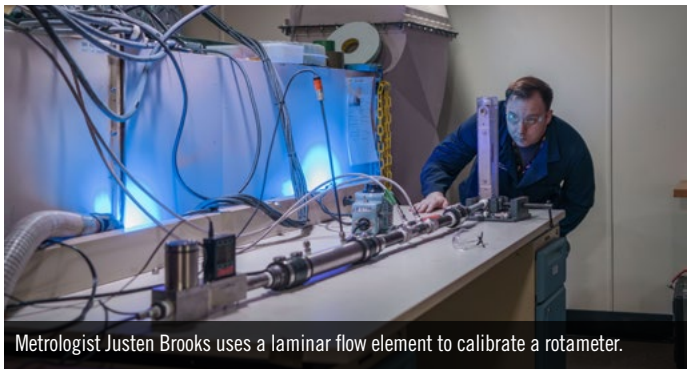
When complete and operational, SRPPF is expected to employ a workforce of over 2,000 personnel. Pit production workforce pipeline and development initiatives are already in progress at SRS, including construction of the HFTOC. The HFTOC is forecast for completion in 2028 and will allow for pit production workforce development to advance while SRPPF is under construction.

Precision supports safe operations

Since the early 1950s, the Standards Laboratory has been a quiet powerhouse behind the Site's success by delivering precision, protecting people and ensuring mission readiness. In fiscal year 2026 alone, the Lab completed more than 4,600 calibrations, directly contributing to safe, efficient operations across diverse mission areas.

Managed and operated by SRNS Site Services department, the Standards Laboratory provides highly specialized calibration services for instruments that measure parameters including dimensional, electrical, flow, force, mass, pressure, temperature, torque and vibration.

"Ensuring each reading is precise is essential for maintaining operational excellence and mission integrity," said Randy Keenan, SRNS Director of Site Services. "The lab's work directly supports SRS and industry partners, including Battelle Savannah River Alliance and Kansas City National Security Complex. Accuracy at this level underpins safety, product performance and mission success across DOE and NNSA."



Metrologist Justen Brooks uses a laminar flow element to calibrate a rotameter.

Metrology, the science behind calibration, blends mathematics, physics and technical expertise to produce high-accuracy measurements that verify instruments are operating within strict tolerances. Even slight deviations can affect processes, product quality and safety outcomes.

The Standards Laboratory is accredited under ISO 17025, the international benchmark for calibration. Since 2009, the National Voluntary Laboratory Accreditation Program has reviewed and verified the lab's competence, ensuring each calibration is traceable to recognized national and international measurement standards.

"This is a very unique field where attention to detail matters most when making measurements at the micro and nano level," said Allen Bare, SRNS Standards Laboratory Manager. "It's a different kind of science that takes a special mindset to be successful in this work."

Most measurement and test equipment at SRS requires recalibration every 12 months, making the lab a constant operational partner for the Site's facilities. Today, the lab supports 8,000-9,000 instruments, a number expected to grow significantly. With a proven history, a skilled technical workforce and a commitment to excellence, the lab will continue supporting the Site's evolving missions with the same precision and reliability that has defined its work since the beginning.

EC&ACP surpasses recycling goals

The SRNS Environmental Compliance and Area Completion Projects (EC&ACP) organization recently completed the dismantling and removal effort at the Western Sector Treatment System in M Area, marking another step forward in the Site's ongoing environmental remediation mission.

The Western Sector Treatment System has played an important role in addressing soil and groundwater contamination in M Area, including chlorinated solvents and polychlorinated biphenyls, commonly known as PCBs. As cleanup activities have progressed and the Site's remediation needs have evolved, some portions of the treatment system were no longer needed to support operations. Removing this unnecessary equipment helps reduce the footprint of aging infrastructure, while allowing the project team to focus resources on the systems that remain essential to cleanup work.

The contractor, CTI and Associates, performed the work necessary to safely isolate, dismantle, remove or modify identified components. The work took place in the Dynamic Underground Stripping area, Well Field and Soil Vapor Extraction Unit areas. Crews removed tanks, piping, pipe supports, valves, heat exchangers, instrumentation, structural steel and the Soil Vapor Extraction Unit—which removes contaminated vapors from soil, along with other associated equipment.

The project team evaluated the material and determined the legacy metals met requirements for recycling. SRNS utilized a local Augusta vendor to successfully recycle over 304,980 pounds of scrap metal. This effort resulted in estimated savings of nearly $15,500, demonstrating how environmental stewardship and cost-effective project execution can work together.





2026 Innovator of the Year Award

Supply chain teams earn recognitions

SRNS earned a series of national and regional honors in 2026, recognizing innovation, operational excellence and workforce development across its Contracts and Supply Chain Management (C&SCM) organization.

The Field Procurement Center of Excellence (COE) team was named the 2026 Innovator of the Year by the South Carolina Manufacturing Extension Partnership for a new operating model that embeds procurement professionals directly within mission organizations across SRS. Created in 2025 to support the Site's increasing mission demands, the COE partners with eight mission areas to proactively address procurement needs from project conception through execution.

"This award is a direct reflection of the remarkable work this team has accomplished since 2025," said Jeff Griffin. "From streamlining processes to building smarter solutions that make our operations safer, more efficient and more collaborative, the Field Procurement COE has delivered measurable benefits while supporting some of the DOE's most critical and urgent national security and environmental cleanup missions."

Adding to this success, four initiatives were named finalists in the 2026 Supply Chain Excellence Awards USA, one of North America's largest supply chain recognition programs.

Among the finalist projects were the Central Receiving Initiatives, recognized for modernizing warehouse operations and improving inventory flow, and the SRNS Supplier Portal, a digital-first solution that streamlined supplier onboarding by reducing processing time from 120 days to just one day while significantly improving first-pass success rates.

Additional finalist honors included Supplier Viability Platform, recognized in the Supply Chain Visibility category for its Super Intelligence-powered approach to supplier risk management. By integrating predictive analytics and real-time data from more than 100 sources, the platform improved supplier visibility, generated $640,000 in annual cost avoidance and returned nearly 3,900 labor hours to strategic supplier management efforts. The Field Procurement COE also earned recognition as a finalist in the Supply Chain Operations category.

In addition, three C&SCM professionals received 2026 Women in Supply Chain Awards from Food Logistics and Supply & Demand Chain Executive. Selected from more than 300 applicants nationwide, the recipients were recognized for advancing innovation, developing talent and strengthening the future of supply chain management.



2026 Supply Chain Excellence Awards USA finalists



2026 Women in Supply Chain Awards

The SRNS recipients included Deborah Tyler, Supplier Engagement Group Manager, who received the Trailblazer Award; Gabriela Krans Jimenez, Human Capital Business Analyst, who earned the Rising Star Award; and Lorri Wright, C&SCM Compliance Manager, who was honored with the Workforce Innovator Award.

"The leadership, innovation and commitment to excellence demonstrated by these teams and individuals have strengthened our operations, enhanced supplier partnerships and improved the long-term resilience of our organization," said Staci Peters, SRNS Senior Vice President of Business Services. "Together, these recognitions reflect a broader transformation underway across SRNS, where collaboration, strategic thinking and a sense of urgency are driving measurable improvements in mission delivery. We are incredibly proud of these achievements."

Defense Programs Award of Excellence

During an Oct. 6 ceremony, Dave Beck, Deputy Administrator for Defense Programs, NNSA, recognized three SRS project teams for their outstanding contributions to the nation's nuclear security. The teams received Defense Program Awards of Excellence from the NNSA Office of Defense Programs for work completed during calendar year 2025 in support of maintaining the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile and its deterrence mission.

Beck commended the teams for their accomplishment, highlighting their sense of urgency in completing NNSA's mission critical work and the need to continue working with that sense of urgency in support of securing the nation's nuclear deterrent.

"Savannah River Site's work is increasingly vital to our nation's deterrence mission, and every member of this team is making a meaningful difference," said Beck. "You are part of an enterprise that is deterring our adversaries in a major way. We must deliver results with greater speed and urgency, and you are helping us do exactly that. Thank you for your commitment to this mission and for the important work you are doing to strengthen our nation's nuclear deterrent."

"These accomplishments demonstrate the exceptional expertise, teamwork and commitment of our SRS workforce. From modernizing critical infrastructure to advancing tritium extraction and supporting the nation's plutonium pit production mission, these teams are delivering with urgency and purpose. Their achievements are a testament to the vital role we play in strengthening national security and deterrence during an increasingly complex global environment," said Jeff Griffin.

Following the ceremony, Beck toured key NNSA facilities and engaged in briefings with leaders from the NNSA Savannah River Field Office and SRNS.

SRS teams recognized during the ceremony include:

SRTE Calendar Year (CY) 2025 Outage

>> SRTE completed the year-long CY25 Outage, replacing Cold War-era equipment critical to sustaining the nation's tritium supply, which is essential to the nation's nuclear deterrent. The team replaced chillers, compressors, hydride beds and other major components, maneuvering large systems inside an operating nuclear facility. The outage delivered more than 560,000 work hours and modernized the H Area New Manufacturing facility, strengthening the nation's nuclear deterrent.



SRTE Tritium Extraction Facility (TEF) 2025-2026 Extractions



<< The SRTE TEF Team achieved a record-breaking production of 13 tritium extractions in just nine months across fiscal years 2025–2026. This accomplishment included extracting more than 3,000 TPBARs, processing six Legal Weight Truck cask shipments and two waste containers, and refurbishing 10 cutterheads—each essential to sustaining and advancing tritium extraction capabilities. Together, these efforts are critical to maintaining the readiness of the U.S. nuclear deterrent and ensuring the long-term availability of the nation's tritium supply.

HFTOC Finalized Critical Decision (CD)-2/3 Package

>> The SRPPF project team finalized the HFTOC CD-2/3 package in less than nine months, advancing the plutonium pit production mission through design completion of the specialized prototyping and training facility. By rapidly incorporating review recommendations, the team completed the design ahead of schedule while accelerating a portion of CD 3X construction. Strategic glovebox conversions and supplier transitions reduced costs and improved long-term schedule performance for pit production, allowing for faster production in the future.





Chris Garnett

AT SRNS: SRTE Area Operations Manager

IN THE COMMUNITY: Scouting, North Augusta Optimist Club

THE PEOPLE OF SRNS

Chris Garnett, SRTE Area Operations Manager, has been an integral employee of SRTE for more than 36 years. In his current role, Garnett oversees and manages Tritium's daily operations, providing support and oversight for three nuclear operating facilities as well as all non-nuclear operations.

Garnett earned a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering from the University of Cincinnati and a master's degree in business from Auburn University. He began his career at SRS in 1990 as a First-Line Manager in SRTE's H Area Old Manufacturing facility and has since spent his career in SRTE.

One of Garnett's most significant career accomplishments was leading the effort for the SRTE Calendar Year 2025 Outage, a major equipment recapitalization project in one of SRTE's key processing facilities. The year-long outage involved more than 560,000 work hours and required more than five years of planning. "I truly enjoyed working alongside the dedicated personnel throughout the outage. The successful completion of such a complex project demonstrated that, by working together, SRS can overcome even the most challenging tasks."

In addition to his work at SRTE, Garnett remains actively involved in Scouting. His sons, Cole and Caiden, have both earned the Eagle Scout award. He is also an active member of the North Augusta Optimist Club, a civic organization dedicated to supporting local youth.

He has been married to his wife Laura for nearly 36 years. They have three children: Cole, a civil engineer; Olivia, a physician assistant; and Caiden, a junior at Clemson University who plans to become a veterinarian. Both Chris and Laura graduated from the University of Cincinnati and have attended nearly every bowl game over the past 20 years.

SRS Tours and Protocol Office public tours

The SRS Tours and Protocol Office are inviting the public to sign up for one of 21 driving tours to view Site facilities and operations, three tours in March of the Dunbarton area and two in-depth walking tours featuring the former town of Ellenton in the upcoming year.

In 2026, 21 tours were offered to the public with nearly 704 visitors learning about the dedicated, urgent work that punctuates the history of SRS, NNSA and DOE and their impacts both locally and nationally.

Site visitors will experience firsthand how the CSRA was chosen to play a pivotal role in the nation's national security through the years. Additionally, the historic tours of Dunbarton and Ellenton provide an educational lens on the relocation of residents as the construction of SRS began.



Bob Bonnett, Tour Program Coordinator

2027 SRS TOURS

January
Jan. 28

February
Feb. 11, 25

March Historic Tours
(Dunbarton) March 9, 11, 16
(Ellenton) March 18

April
April 1, 29

May
May 6, 20

June
June 3, 17

July
No tours in July

August
Aug. 5, 19

September
Sept. 2, 16

October Historic Tours
(Ellenton) Oct. 5, 7, 12, 28

November
Nov. 4

December
Dec. 2

FEATURE FRIDAY

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

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Nickolas Weigle
Deputy Operations Manager



Alan Boone
Senior Health Physicist



Kela Boynton
Innov Tech and Dev Solutions Manager



Chris Garnett
SRTE Area Operations Manager

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