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Update from our Executive Director

It has been another busy spring for CNTA. Events and activities supporting our mission to be the voice of truth on nuclear matters were abundant.

Our education committee has been hard at work with outreach activities as well as awarding over \$7,000 to area teachers and students! Thank you to the dozens of volunteers who helped these programs succeed.

We've held several Up & Atoms, have plans laid for our fall activities, and welcomed new officers and board members. A special thanks to the five board members who retired from service to CNTA recently.

As you read through this newsletter, consider how CNTA is accomplishing our mission and consider how you are supporting this mission. Every member, every supporter, and reader— your actions and community involvement help spread the word on how nuclear is benefiting our families, neighbors, our state, and the nation.

Thank you for your continued support.

-Allison

Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness- Mission

Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness, Inc., is an education and advocacy group promoting the safe and effective use of nuclear power, nuclear research and nuclear medicine.

We provide education, networking, and a voice of understanding from a technical perspective in a world often influenced by **inaccurate and unwarranted fear.**

CNTA membership encompasses individuals, families, and businesses who support the use of nuclear science and technology for many applications, including: energy, national security, nuclear medicine and diagnostics, and industrial applications.

Advocacy/ Public Outreach Activities

HELP CNTA & HELP THE COMMUNITY

Our Community Gift Card Program is back for its 6th year!
Support local business by purchasing items or gift cards & donate them to CNTA!

Donations can also be made at:
<https://cntaware.org/donate-support/>
& CNTA will purchase gift cards from local businesses.

Contact CNTA (office@cntaware.org) for details

All donations received by September 4, 2026 will be entered into a drawing for two tickets to the Fall YP Fundraiser at Palmetto Golf Club on October 17th!



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CNTA has written six press releases this spring and has been in the local news.

The communications committee, led by Lindsey MonBarren (SRNS), coordinates all aspects of CNTA's public outreach. They are preparing now for the fall Nuclear Science Week Magazine's 2nd year. If you want to be a part of this effort, let us know!

CNTA members have been busy in area schools and at events this spring!

A few of our 2026 activities included:

- SCSU Teacher Workshop
- PEP New Teacher Night
- Aiken Scholars Academy
- ATC Scholarship Breakfast
- Earth Day Aiken
- Family Earth & Sky Night
- Tall Pines STEM Academy Earth Day
- Riverside Middle School

The Community Gift Card program is back for 2026!

This program provides raffle prizes for CNTA raffles and supports local businesses. Individuals can donate cash, gift cards, or raffle prizes purchased from local businesses and be entered to win two tickets to the fall Oyster Roast!

**Since 2020 this program has raised over \$9,000.
Just this spring it has already raised over \$1,000!**



Education Committee Updates

2026 Essay Contest Winners Announced

Seven area high school students have been awarded \$500 scholarships from Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness (CNTA) for outstanding essays on a nuclear topic.

The winners of the 20th annual CNTA Essay Contest are:

- Hendrick Chitty, Lakeside High School;
- Gabriel Mobley, Georgia School for Innovation;
- Lia Allen, North Augusta High School;
- Aaliyah Woodward, Silver Bluff High School;
- Cameron Cook, Horse Creek Academy;
- La'Bria Jacobs, TW Josey High School; and,
- Sophia Aurah, South Aiken High School.

Each student picked a topic ranging from scientific innovations at the Savannah River Site, such as the discovery of the neutrino, Plutonium-238 and other special isotope production, or vitrification of high-level waste; new energy resources and why Plant Vogtle was a vital step in producing clean energy in our region; or nuclear medicine technology. They then wrote a 1,000-to-1,500-word essay on their chosen topic.

“These students showcased remarkable insight and thoughtful perspectives on the different ways nuclear technology impacts our two-state region,” said Dr. Allison Hamilton Molnar, Executive Director of CNTA. “Their essays were not only impressive but also inspiring, reflecting the depth of research and understanding they brought to the table.”

The contest was open to high school juniors and seniors across the state of South Carolina and Burke, Columbia, and Richmond counties in Georgia; homeschool students; and students of CNTA member families.

The purpose of the CNTA Essay Contest is to promote a better understanding of nuclear technology among high school students. It also provides an incentive for the development of written communication skills that are vital to continued success in education and in the workforce

SRMC SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

\$10,000
AWARD

APPLY BY
JULY 31, 2026

- Must be a junior/senior in the fall of 2026 at a university/college in South Carolina or Georgia
- Must have at least a “B” average overall grade
- Must be a U.S. Citizen

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SRMC SAVANNAH RIVER
MISSION COMPLETION

2026 SRMC Science Scholarship

The \$10,000 scholarship is sponsored by SRMC. SRMC is the liquid waste contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy at the Savannah River Site (SRS).

This scholarship will be awarded to a Junior or Senior at a college or university in South Carolina or Georgia who demonstrates an outstanding academic achievement in nuclear science/engineering or a directly related field, such as chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, environmental science, materials science, etc., with applications to the nuclear field.

Application information is available online. Deadline is July 31, 2026! Find out more at: <https://cntaware.org/srmcsciencescholarship/>

Educator Grants Program

CNTA awarded four grants to area schoolteachers to help make science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) projects fun and productive for students through hands-on learning.

The educator grants, up to \$1,000 each, will be used to fund kits and resources for teachers to lead lessons that promote an increased understanding of STEM, particularly focusing on topics such as robotics, nuclear science, energy literacy, engineering design, chemical reaction experiments, and more.

The 2026 CNTA Educator Grant winners are:

Dr. Lueisha Golden, Georgia Discovery Early Learning Center;
Barbara Hearn, Moriah Christian Academy;
Amanda Hewett Waymer, Aiken Scholars Academy; and
Randall Scott Williams, McBean Elementary School.

Providing the means for innovative and memorable activities to get students excited about STEM is the goal of the Educator Grants, according to Dr. Allison Hamilton Molnar, CNTA Executive Director.

“In school, we all remember the interactive science experiments, not the chapter tests,” Hamilton Molnar said. “Equipping teachers with the right resources to do creative and fun experiments with their students is just one of the ways CNTA is helping to promote the wonders of science to students, hopefully sparking an early interest in pursuing such meaningful careers in the future.”

Up & Atoms

- January 28, 2026- Membership Appreciation Up & Atom Breakfast
- February 18, 2026- “How DBD is supporting the Liquid Waste program by blending automation with human expertise” Amy Gore, Transformation Consultant, DBD International
- March 19, 2026- “Southern Nuclear– Impact and Public Perceptions” Mike McCracken and Joel Leopard, Plant Vogtle Communication Coordinators
- April 29, 2026- “Apprentices Make Every Day Matter” Current and former apprentices share their experiences



Don't miss our upcoming events!

- June 10, 2026 - Up & Atom “NNSA’s Savannah River Field Office Update” Mike Mikolanis, NNSA-SRFO Manager presenting. 7:30am at Newberry Hall in Aiken SC.
- July 21, 2026 - Up & Atom “SRS Interns” 7:30am at Newberry Hall in Aiken SC.



Young Professionals Committee Updates

Tap Into Nuclear

Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness (CNTA) and the Savannah River Site (SRS) Museum recently hosted the 2026 Kickoff Event for Aiken Young Professionals (AYP), a part of the Aiken Chamber of Commerce.

“Aiken Young Professional events are a great way for up-and-coming community members to network and be introduced to professionals from all different backgrounds,” said Whitney Goodwin, Director of Communications for the Aiken Chamber of Commerce. “We appreciate CNTA hosting our kickoff and think it is a great start to a year of collaboration and development for our members.”

Around 40 people participated in the event, which was tailored for young adults ages 22-39. The event began with networking time at Café Scientifique, which is located on the bottom floor of the old Aiken Post Office, and was followed by allowing participants to tour the new exhibits at the SRS Museum.

“This event allowed me to meet people from different professions around Aiken and learn more about the history of the Savannah River Site,” said Caroline Herlong Turner of The Herlong Financial Group LLC, in Aiken. “I am hopeful that the connections I made from this and other AYP events will lead to long-standing relationships with my peers and community members.”

“I believe in CNTA’s mission of educating the public by providing objective information on the value of nuclear technology” said Caroline Herlong Turner of The Herlong Financial Group LLC, in Aiken, an AYP member who recently joined CNTA’s Board of Directors. “I personally wanted to have a better understanding of nuclear technology and, so far, CNTA has been a wonderful group to be a part of. I have enjoyed attending their Up & Atom breakfasts and hearing interesting guest speakers in different areas of nuclear science (e.g. medicine, space, energy, etc.). I now have a better understanding of the benefits of nuclear technology in addition to meeting many interesting people.”

CNTA Executive Director Allison Hamilton said that CNTA is a proud, long-time member of the Aiken Community and looks forward to this partnership each year. “This is the third year we have hosted this event,” she said. “We appreciate the Aiken Chamber for allowing us the chance to introduce our important mission to the next generation of professionals who will make an impact on the Aiken community. Our members also benefit from these types of events by making connections with people from the business community. It’s a win-win event!”

AYP is a young professionals’ network established to attract, retain and engage other young professionals. A program of the Aiken Chamber of Commerce, AYP is dedicated to helping establish a young professional community in Aiken. For more information, visit www.aikenchamber.net/ayp.html



Young Professionals Oyster Roast

The Annual Fall Young Professionals Fundraiser is set for October 17, 2026 at Palmetto Golf Club! This event raises funds for all of CNTA’s young professional outreach, the Tap Into Nuclear series, and the free memberships for young professionals.

The committee will start organizing this event in June and we need your help! About 25 young professionals are needed to help on the committee and that evening. In return you get to attend the event with a guest for free! Contact cnta@bellsouth.net if you can help with this event, or if you’d like sponsorship information.

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**8th Annual
Oyster Roast**
Hosted by the Young Professionals Committee

QR Code

Saturday October 17, 2026
6:30-9pm
Palmetto Golf Club

\$20/Person
RSVP Deadline October 9th
<https://cnaaware.org/event/oyster-roast-2/>

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CNTA Welcomes New Board Members

Dr. Allison J. Hamilton Molnar, the Executive Director of Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness (CNTA), is pleased to announce the election of new members to the CNTA Board of Directors for 2026-2027.



Amber Bolen is the president and Owner of the Bolen Institute of Excellence, a Woman-Owned Small Business dedicated to advancing radiation safety education and professional training. She is a Certified Health Physicist (CHP) and Registered Radiation Protection Technologist (RRPT) with more than two decades of experience in radiation protection, training, and program development. A former employee of the Savannah River Site (SRS), Amber has extensive experience supporting both Department of Energy (DOE) and commercial nuclear operations



Duane McLane is the Senior Vice President, Environment, Safety, Health and Quality (ESH&Q), for Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) at SRS. In this capacity, he oversees Environmental Compliance and Remediation Projects; Occupational Safety and Health; Industrial Hygiene; Radiological Controls; Medical Services; Emergency Services; Safeguards and Security; Quality Assurance; Training; Procedures; and Operational Excellence across the complex. Duane has more than 36 years of ESH&Q experience working in the DOE Complex, with 24 of those years at SRS.



Caroline Herlong Turner is a Financial Services Professional at The Herlong Financial Group, LLC. Following in her father's footsteps, Caroline decided to go into the financial services industry in 2017. She is licensed to practice in multiple states. Caroline is also Registered Representative with NYLIFE Securities. Caroline is a cum laude graduate from Clemson University with her bachelor's degree in communication studies. Caroline continued her education at the College of Charleston where she graduated as an honor student with a master's degree in public administration.

CNTA also welcomes Jesus Mancilla from SRNS as the new Chair, as well as Susan Ferrara from SRNS as the new Vice Chair. Charlie Hansen is returning for another term as Treasurer.

CNTA thanks outgoing Chairman Forest Mahan for his years of service to the organization and his willingness to stay on our board of directors in the position of Immediate Past Chairman.

We also thank our non-returning board members Jhivaun Freeman-Pollard, Michele Harmon, John Veldman, Daren Timmons, and Natalia Johnson for their dedicated support and contributions over the last several years.

The current board of directors listing is on page 11, and can always be found online at: <https://cntaware.org/board-of-directors/>

Members Annual Meeting

Citizens for Nuclear Technology Awareness (CNTA), the area's non-profit organization for nuclear education, recently held a membership appreciation breakfast and 2026 annual meeting.

Held at Newberry Hall in Aiken, the event highlighted the accomplishments of the organization in 2025. Some of the accomplishments included:

- Conducted nuclear education outreach to more than 9,000 community members, educators, and students;
- Awarded \$20,000 in scholarships and grants to area students and teachers;
- Published 22 press releases about CNTA activities;
- Hosted 14 community events, including Up & Atoms, Tap Into Nuclear, and more;
- Raised funds for CNTA outreach and education initiatives at the Charity Golf Tournament;
- Hosted the 34th Annual Teller Lecture celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Savannah River Site; and
- Published the inaugural Nuclear Science Week Magazine, which has been viewed 225,000 times online.



CNTA offers free memberships to students and young professionals (under 40), and to K -12 educators to further CNTA's outreach to these key educational partners.

"We are proud to have spent another year being the voice of truth on nuclear matters in the CSRA," said CNTA Executive Director Allison Hamilton Molnar. "Our grass-roots organization continues to grow and help our communities understand and appreciate the role nuclear plays in all of our lives."

CNTA COMMITTEE DESCRIPTIONS

Detailed information on ALL of our committees available at: <https://cntaware.org/committees/>

Communications Committee

The Communications Committee is responsible for ensuring accurate and timely information to the media, stakeholders, and the public and to reflect the goals and objectives of CNTA.

Education Committee

The goal of the Education Committee is to educate the public on the benefits, uses, and truths of nuclear technology. This is done through several initiatives: "Bringing Nuclear into the Classroom," Nuclear Blitz teach-ins, Lifelong Learning Academy teaching, and awarding the many scholarships and awards to students and teachers.

Young Professionals Committee

The purpose of the Young Professionals Committee is to recruit and engage young professional members by providing them with mentorship and professional development opportunities as well as raising money to make membership free for those under 40.

Savannah River Mission Completion Marks 4th Year into their Contract with Record Risk Reduction

Submitted by Savannah River Mission Completion

A record amount of radioactivity has been reduced in Savannah River Site (SRS) legacy radioactive tank waste over the past four years.

There are 46 million fewer curies in the tank waste since 2022, more than double the amount removed over the last eight years. A curie is a unit of measurement for radioactivity.

While some of the radioactivity in the tank waste decayed naturally, the vast majority of the curie reduction — 36 million — has been through the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) Office of Environmental Management's (EM) radioactive liquid waste processing facilities, such as the Salt Waste Processing Facility (SWPF) and Defense Waste Processing Facility (DWPF).

Curies are reduced from the waste by removing the highly radioactive sludge, where the majority of the curies are found in the high-activity radionuclides like cesium and strontium, from the tanks. The sludge is treated at DWPF, where it is vitrified and poured into stainless steel canisters safe for long term storage and disposal.

Increased production at SWPF has also accounted for the curie-reduction milestone. Since 2022, more than 10.6 million gallons of salt waste has been processed through SWPF, with a significant hike in production last fall after new cross flow filters were installed to handle higher capacity through the plant. More than 1.8 million gallons were processed from August to December 2025 alone.

Tony Robinson, DOE-Savannah River acting assistant manager for waste disposition, said EM continues to address the legacy waste of the past while safely meeting its cleanup responsibilities.

"The team at Savannah River is reducing the risk of the remaining waste and delivering on the Department's commitment to accelerate cleanup," Robinson said. "While this work is a substantial undertaking, we are making tremendous progress in remediating and safely reducing the legacy waste inventory at SRS."

The waste at SRS is byproduct from processing nuclear materials for national defense, research, medical programs, and for NASA missions. The waste — totaling 33 million gallons — is stored at SRS in two groupings of underground waste tanks known as tank farms.

EM's liquid waste contractor at SRS, Savannah River Mission Completion (SRMC), has been determined to operate with an end-state mindset, according to Dr. Thomas Burns Jr., SRMC president and program manager. The contractor is responsible for treating and disposing of the tank waste remaining at SRS, as well as closing the tanks.

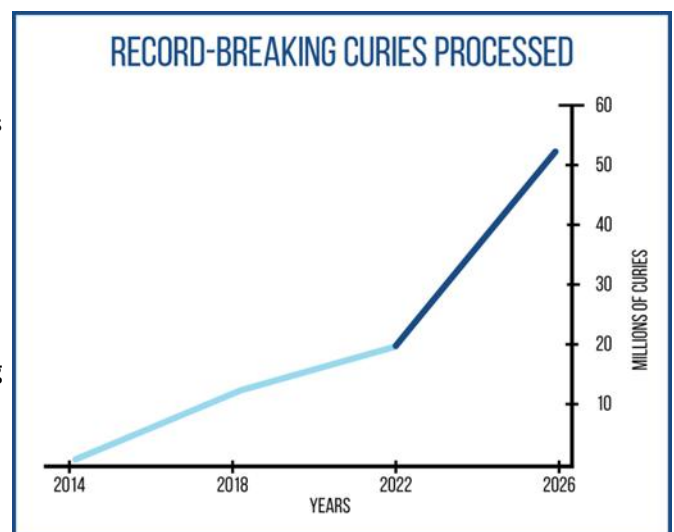
"Our aggressive approach to going after curies early in the contract has proven to be the right strategy for risk reduction," Dr. Burns said. "The decision to clear out the waste from multiple tanks before allocating resources to grout the tanks has exponentially enabled the rate of curie reduction from the tank waste."

SRMC has prioritized accelerating preliminary cease waste removal milestones, the strategy that reduces real risk sooner and will streamline the process for operational tank closure when it's time to grout tanks in bulk in the future.

Over the last year, SRMC has also accelerated the tank sampling schedule, bringing final tank closure even closer in sight. Some of the innovative factors contributing to this success include:

Using drones for sampling and inspection of tanks, which saves four weeks and \$700,000 per tank;

Partnering with an offsite laboratory for tank sample analysis, which saves up to six months and \$2 million per tank; and
Developing a 3D-printed tool for tank sampling that uses a centrifuge, which saves up to six months in the tank closure schedule.



Since 2022, the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Environmental Management and its liquid waste contractor at the Savannah River Site have processed more than 36 million curies from the underground tank waste at the Savannah River Site — a staggering increase over the lifespan of the site's liquid waste mission.

NNSA Administrator Brandon Williams makes first visit to SRS

Submitted by Savannah River Nuclear Solutions

Brandon Williams, Under Secretary for Nuclear Security at the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and Administrator of the National Nuclear Security Administration (NNSA), made his first visit to the Savannah River Site (SRS) this week, touring key facilities February 23-24, and engaging in briefings with leaders from the NNSA Savannah River Field Office and Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS), the managing and operating contractor for the Site. Williams was joined by David Beck, NNSA Deputy Administrator for Defense Programs.

A central focus of Administrator Williams' first visit was his address to both leadership and the SRS workforce, emphasizing the critical nature of their mission and the administration's focus on modernizing the nuclear weapons enterprise with agility and resilience to field a more diverse, flexible and effective deterrent.

Referring to the SRS workforce, Williams remarked, "You all are the heart and soul of delivering for our national security and for this deterrence mission. I appreciate that you're committed, that you've stayed with it, and that hopefully you see the vision of how important both the tritium and plutonium missions are for our national defense."

The visit began at the K Area Complex (KAC), with an overview of the facility's history, ongoing operations and potential future objectives. The discussion included the facility's current dilute and disposal mission in support of the South Carolina Settlement Agreement, the Surplus Plutonium Disposition (SPD) Project and the facility's storage missions. A key takeaway was KAC's strong history and continued commitment to addressing the nation's security needs with a clear sense of urgency and readiness.

From there, Williams toured the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF) and the High-Fidelity Training and Operations Center (HFTOC), reviewing the significant progress being made in support of advancing NNSA's plutonium pit production mission. The SRPPF project involves repurposing an existing structure and support facilities to establish an enduring pit production mission at SRS.

This visit highlighted the priority and urgency for the pit production mission. "We are proud to showcase the significant progress being made across the Site, especially at SRPPF and the HFTOC," said SRNS President and CEO Jeff Griffin. "SRNS looks forward to continued collaboration with our NNSA partners to help strengthen America's strategic deterrent and safeguard the nation's stockpile."

On day two, Williams visited the Savannah River Tritium Enterprise (SRTE), delivering remarks at an employee appreciation event celebrating key milestones, including successful completion of the Calendar Year 2025 (CY25) outage – a pivotal achievement in support of critical mission objectives. The Administrator also visited the H Canyon chemical separations facility and the HB Line, the only processing facility of its kind in the DOE Complex, to explore future mission areas.

"Deterrence, urgency and production are the missions I accepted as NNSA Administrator," he said. "I don't know of anywhere else in our enterprise that the production mission is better represented than here in Tritium."

In addition, Williams toured the SRTE processing facilities, gaining deeper insight into the role these facilities play as the nation's primary source of tritium, an essential component for maintaining the nuclear deterrent.

The visit concluded with a comprehensive briefing from SRNS and NNSA leadership on opportunities to accelerate NNSA's pit production mission.

"SRS continues to be a cornerstone of the nation's nuclear enterprise, delivering critical milestones and advancing missions with urgency," said NNSA Savannah River Field Office Manager Michael Mikolanis. "Showcasing the Site's mission-critical work during this visit highlighted the breadth and impact of our efforts in sustaining the U.S. nuclear deterrent."



Brandon Williams, Under Secretary for Nuclear Security and NNSA Administrator, addresses the SRTE workforce during his visit to SRS.



Under Secretary for Nuclear Security and NNSA Administrator Brandon Williams viewed progress at the Savannah River Plutonium Processing Facility (SRPPF) with senior federal and contract leadership.

Centerra-SRS revolutionizes training with Augmented Reality and Advanced Simulation Technology

Submitted by Centerra-SRS

Centerra, the security contractor at the Savannah River Site (SRS), has unveiled groundbreaking advancements in security training with the integration of a cutting-edge Augmented Reality (AR) system and InVeris simulator. These state-of-the-art technologies are transforming training methodologies, shifting from repetitive, traditional drills toward immersive, dynamic, and data-centered experiences. This step solidifies Centerra's commitment to innovation and its goal of leading the way in protective force readiness.

For the first time, the Protective Force at SRS will train in an environment where virtual and physical elements converge. The Augmented Reality system introduces a groundbreaking feature that overlays digital components onto real-world settings. This integration allows officers to engage simultaneously with virtual and tangible realities, sharpening their operational skills in increasingly complex scenarios.

The adaptability of the AR system introduces infinite scenario variations, enabling trainees to practice within environments that authentically mirror real-world conditions at a high-security facility. The benefits are multifold: by training in controlled, yet hyper-realistic environments, Protective Force members can safely build operational confidence, hone mission-critical skills, and sustain peak readiness levels.

This system represents a leap from conventional training exercises, paving the way for practical, engagement-driven sessions. Officers can better prepare for the unpredictability of daily operations while reinforcing technical proficiency and decision-making abilities.

The InVeris simulator takes tactical training to the next level. Designed to enhance marksmanship, decision-making, and judgment, this advanced simulator immerses officers in high-pressure, scenario-driven environments. The scenarios are meticulously crafted to challenge Protective Force members beyond physical accuracy, demanding sound judgment, clear communication, and strict adherence to use-of-force protocols during simulations. The simulator's expansive library of scenarios, tailored specifically for critical infrastructure protection, incorporates enhanced graphics and hyper-realistic weapon systems. These elements ensure participants experience stress-inducing, real-world threat simulations tied to real-life protective duties.

For SRS, these technological advancements form part of a larger commitment by Centerra-SRS to continuously modernize Protective Force training and preparedness. The emphasis on measurable outcomes and consistent, efficient training schedules delivers a clear message: adapting to evolving security challenges is non-negotiable.

Beyond the immediate tactical benefits, these systems signify a broader evolution in security training philosophy. By embracing innovative solutions for immersive learning, Centerra-SRS is investing not just in technology, but in the capabilities, confidence, and operational excellence of its personnel.

Thank You Individual Members!

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Young Professionals (under 40), K-12 educators, & Students are Free!

Membership Information is available online at:

<http://cntaware.org/join-us/>

All membership levels include invitations to events, newsletters and opinion letters/editorials. Member Perks by level of support are detailed on the above webpage.

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Mission	Vision	Value
CNTA serves to educate the public by providing objective information on the value of nuclear technology with respect to our health, economy, environment, and national security.	CNTA will become the recognized avenue for the collective engagement of its members in increasing the awareness and support of nuclear technology and its benefits to the public.	Through inclusiveness and engagement, CNTA and its volunteers create a voice to provide the public with factual, objective information on nuclear subjects, while also providing opportunities for its members' personal and professional growth.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

CNTA as a charitable non-profit organization can ALWAYS use help.

Opportunities include:

- Donate Items for Raffles/Auctions
 - Donate to Our Community Gift Card Program!
 - Donate to CNTA as a charitable non-profit (<https://cntaware.org/about-us/>)
- Volunteer your time
 - Get involved with a CNTA Committee (committee information on page 7)
 - Help CNTA expand their reach on social media
 - Volunteer to help in our Office (there is always work to be done there!)
 - Be an event-specific volunteer
 - Be an outreach volunteer
- Sponsor a 2026 Event or Education Outreach!

For information email us at office@cntaware.org

CNTA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 8, 2026- 24th Annual CNTA Charity Golf Tournament. Houndslake Country Club in Aiken SC.

May 21, 2026- Ribbon Cutting- SRS Library at Café Scientifique. Details TBA.

June 4, 2026- CNTA's Night at the Greenjackets. Details TBA. SRP Park in North Augusta SC.

June 10, 2026- Up & Atom "NNSA's Savannah River Field Office Update" Mike Mikolanis, NNSA-SRFO Manager Presenting. 7:30am at Newberry Hall in Aiken SC.

July 21, 2026- Up & Atom "SRS Interns" 7:30am at Newberry Hall in Aiken SC.

August 8, 2026- DIG STEM Festival in Williston SC. Details TBA.

September 19, 2026- SEED at USCA. Details TBA.

October 17, 2026- Fall Fission Festival. SRS Museum. Details TBA.

October 17, 2026- 8th Annual Oyster Roast & LCB. 6:30-9pm at Palmetto Golf Club in Aiken SC.

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