

THE **SECO** OUTLOOK ...

News from the World of SECO!

An Incredible “Mission Accomplished!”



Sitting on top of one of the highest pieces of land in the city of Asheville, North Carolina, is the newest, most advanced hospital in the Southeast. Not only is the new replacement hospital on the cutting edge of medical technology, but it is also a stunning example of modern architecture and construction techniques!

The new hospital is gorgeous, but there was a lot of activity that went on behind the scenes to create such a successful masterpiece! HDR, a powerful world-wide engineering and architectural firm based in Omaha, was brought in by the owner to redirect and redesign the hospital, which had been initially schematically designed by another

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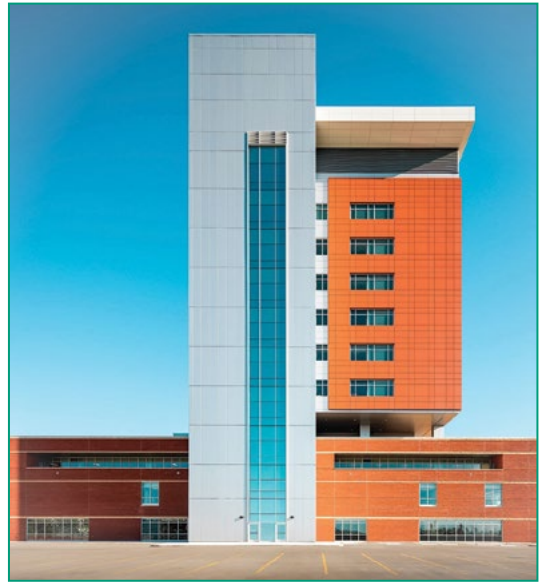
firm. Not pleased with the original design, the owner gave HDR the “green light” to take the hospital design in a brand-new direction. The Atlanta office of HDR took the lead architecturally with Todd Queary and Rojan Herwadkar, serving as Project Architects for the exterior and interior, respectively. Other HDR offices in Charlotte, Chicago, Dallas, Boston and Toronto were also involved in the monumental project, helping out with healthcare expertise, landscape design and other professional services.

Given that the new replacement hospital was going to occupy space on the existing medical campus, Todd and Rojan knew that the ultimate building appearance, inside and out was going to have to be complementary to the architecture of the existing buildings, but not simply a replication of them. The design also needed to take into account the status of the new hospital as the largest, newest hospital serving not just the Asheville area, but in fact, all of eastern North Carolina!

There was a lot of conversation between the owner and the architectural team in the early stages of design. Todd said that brick was considered, terra cotta was considered as were other rainscreen systems. Ultimately, however, the team and the owner settled on metal panels as the best choice for cladding the majority of the project. Todd suggests that color flexibility, weight, clean detailing at the recessed tower windows, and overall value were the primary reasons for selecting metal panels over these other material alternatives.

As a result, the application of the traditional red-brick was limited to the lower-level podium and the transitional element between the base podium and the high-rise tower. The low, podium level also has an abundance of Centria’s concealed fastener ribbed panels and aluminum composite panels at fascia, entrances, columns and projected overhangs. The stair and elevator towers on either end of the main tower structure are clad with Centria’s vertically applied Formawall Dimension Series insulated panels, finished beautifully with a Silversmith pearlescent coating.

The main Patient Tower stands about ten floors above the podium base of the hospital and it is totally clad in aluminum composite panels in three colors, white, silver and terra cotta. These rainscreen panels, produced by Altech Panel Systems, are part of a sophisticated continuous insulation wall assembly which provides excellent insulation and fire resistance values! The crown, or topmost part of the tower includes a continuous blade louver around the entire tower perimeter along with state of the art insulated back up panels called MetalWrap produced by Centria. The louvers, provided by Construction Specialties and back-up panels form an integrated assembly that makes the top portion of the building a beautiful, yet highly functional component of the building exterior.



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This louver feature is then topped with a cantilevered “eyebrow” clad in yet more aluminum composite panels, giving the tower a clearly defined “cap” or “crown” around the whole perimeter. As one can see in the photos, the project is a beautiful example of well-executed architecture combined with the latest technology, creating what we believe to be a “masterpiece”!

Here are some impressive facts associated with SECO’s Mission Hospital scope of work:

- A. Centria’s FWDS Insulated Vertical Panels at N&S Stair/Elevator Towers: 30,000 SF
- B. Centria’s MetalWrap Insulated Back-up Panels at Crown: 10,000 SF
- C. Construction Specialties Continous Blade Louver at Crown: 14,000 SF
- D. Aluminum Composite Panels by Altech Panel Systems: 110,000 SF
- E. Mineral Wool Rainscreen Insulation: 100,000 SF
- F. Cold-Formed Metal Sub-Framing: 7.5 miles!

Of course, all of these materials look really pretty and give the building a stunning appearance, but those materials didn’t get applied to the building by themselves! In fact, we have not yet made mention of who is responsible for actually building this “masterpiece”!

Brasfield and Gorrie (home office in Birmingham, AL), was awarded the Construction Management contract by the owner. B&G’s Raleigh based team led by Robert (Bob) Williford relocated to Asheville for the duration of the project. Bob’s team included an array of skilled professionals to carry out the management of the project, including Matt Ramey, Sean Quinn, and overall Project Superintendent Barbee Glover. Matt had the role of Senior Project Manager while Sean was Project Manager and had the responsibility for the entire building skin, including masonry, exterior framing & sheathing, waterproofing, glass systems and of course, SECO’s wall panel package.

Sean mentioned that he and the whole B&G team from the very beginning realized that early planning and collaboration were going to be the key to the project’s success. Getting the B&G folks and the sub-contractors to have the same common achievement goals were critical Quinn says. “Avoiding inter-sub adversarial relationships is always a high priority, along with keeping all parties engaged in the whole process.” Sean expressed real satisfaction with all of the skin trades and felt that all subs were “all in” from start to finish on this project.

Another key to this successful project was a very active and engaged owner. The ownership of the new hospital designated Toby Kay to act as the owner’s Project Manager throughout the project. Mr. Kay was closely involved in critical material selections, both interior and exterior, and remained involved throughout. Toby and the owner’s team also believe strongly in the benefits of collective collaboration and true teamwork between professionals. Both B&G and the owner felt that one of the major keys to the success of the “skin” on the project was the very large and very detailed on-site free-standing mock-up. The various trades all came together to construct the massive mock-up and as a result, numerous details and methods were worked out and agreed upon prior to the commencement of the “real work.” Even the final colors for the metal panels were settled on because of the large mock-up, with two of the original selected colors changing after the owner’s and architect’s mock-up review.



B&G’s Sean Quinn and SECO’s Jason Cooke

Mr. Quinn takes special pride in the fact that despite enduring two of the worst winters in recent years in the Asheville area and losing dozens and dozens of workdays due to rain, snow, ice and wind, the project still finished very close to within the original planned schedule! The fact is, all of the trade activities that needed to happen were all forced by nature into what became a highly condensed schedule. Sean and the B&G team asked for and received buy-in from SECO and the other trades to make it happen. Altech, the producer of the composite panels, churned out thousands of panels in less than sixty days while SECO’s crews manned up to install the enormous quantity of panels in the very condensed time frame.

In addition to the installation of these composite panels, concurrently, SECO added crews to knock out the two large stairs towers at the North and South sides of the building, which were almost entirely clad with Centria’s Dimension Series panels! Bob, Sean, Matt and Barbee, as well as the rest of the team, have all expressed their appreciation for the efforts of SECO’s Mission team including Altech Panel Systems. Further, Mel Bindas, Eddie Kinton, Travis Belew, Deno Brown, Ken Essner and Sam Mooney were all mentioned by name as outstanding SECO performers and folks who made it all happen.

We’d like to add to that list the many, many other SECO personnel who helped make this project such a monumental success! Engineers, detailers, panel fabricators, project managers and, of course, our field technicians all deserve a hearty pat on the back and a bold declaration of “well done!”

Congratulations to the Brasfield and Gorrie team and the Mission Hospital ownership on completing what is certainly the prettiest hospital in the Southeast!

Mission Accomplished!

Introducing... Eddie Kinton

We'd like to use a bit of our newsletter to introduce you all to one of our key field leaders, Eddie Kinton. Eddie first came to SECO in 2008, and it became clear very quickly that he had the "it" factor that is necessary to be a good leader and a valuable member of the SECO team!

Eddie grew up in a very small North Carolina town, Coleridge. Because Coleridge was very rural, it was a natural place for Eddie to develop his love of camping, fishing, and firearm skills. In his youth, Eddie spent a lot of time with his grandfather "Red" Arrington. Eddie's grandfather was a very skilled carpenter, and Eddie credits "Red" with instilling in him the value of hard work, honesty, and pride in workmanship. These traits are all a big part of what makes Eddie go, and he treasures all that his grandfather taught him!

In his younger days before coming to SECO, Eddie had received some paramedic training, hung some drywall, worked at a sporting goods store and vitamin store, and even delivered pizza! Also, in prior days, Eddie was very seriously involved in the "fight world" as a boxer and MMA competitor. Unfortunately, Eddie has incurred a painful issue with his back and had to step away from fighting and MMA activity. He stays in good shape by continuing his boxing regimen and keeping active.



Eddie and wife, Vanessa with Cali

Eddie has an appreciation for history and if he could somehow, he would like to interview the electric energy pioneer, the genius Nikola Tesla and also Julius Caesar. Eddie would like to "pick the brains" of these giants of history!

Speaking of history, the most exciting thing in Eddie's history is his marriage to Vanessa and helping to raise stepdaughter Cali, now seven years old. Additionally, Eddie and Vanessa welcomed Cash Wayne Kinton to the world October 6, weighing 7.4 oz., and measuring 20 inches long! The family resides in Mebane, NC, and cohabitates with Odin, a 14-year-old yellow lab and Gunner, their oversized rescue!

In addition to his physical endeavors and family duties, Eddie is a music lover who enjoys blues and soul music but also has a special affinity for "old school" hip-hop and rap artists such as Wu-Tang Clan and Outkast. Eddie has other interests too, of course, such as fishing, kayaking, and competitive shooting.

If you are trying to attract Eddie to the dinner table, just be sure to put out a T-Bone steak or some nice juicy crab legs, his two favorites! Eddie's got a full life for sure, and we are glad you got a chance to "meet" him. We are also glad he is on the SECO team!



Eddie and Cash

Farewell to One of Our Best... General Foreman, Ken Essner

We'd like to make you aware that after 25 years with SECO, one of our all-time great field leaders, General Foreman Ken Essner, has decided to turn in his SECO vest and begin to enjoy retirement. This is very sad news for SECO from a business perspective, but from a friendship standpoint, we are extremely happy for Ken, a.k.a "Kenny."

Kenny grew up in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, where he attended Notre Dame High School. After trying college for a while, Kenny realized that his calling was going to be "in the trades." In fact, when Kenny was just a young boy, he knew he wanted to be a carpenter. Not only did Kenny become a carpenter, but he became a very skilled one. In fact, Kenny is a true master carpenter, and he has passed along those skills to many, many of his crew members over the years.

In addition to passing on the physical skills of carpentry, he passed along his excellent work ethic, attention to detail, and outstanding relationship-building skills as well. Customers routinely over the years, would ask that Kenny be assigned to their project. This is because they had learned that when Ken Essner was on their project, they had a high-end professional, who knew what he was doing. They also knew that having Kenny on-board meant the job was going to run smoothly and that the owner was going to get their money's worth and then some! Our customers and SECO management always knew that if Kenny was on the job, things were going to be done right!

Kenny attributes his approach toward life (both personal and professional) to his father, Tony. Kenny's dad had the greatest impact on Ken's life, without a doubt! Kenny considers himself a laid-back person, and most of the time, he surely is, but when being fired-up was necessary, or someone or something needed a course-correction, Ken could definitely take on the role of a true leader and make things happen. In fact, Ken has developed the nickname "Maytag" because he had the unique ability to "shake things up" in order to "clean things up" but only when the situation called for it. Ken believes deeply that the golden rule is the very best rule and has always conducted himself accordingly.

Kenny and his wife Susan reside in Florence, SC, where they enjoy spending time with family. They have three grown kids, Heather 47, Amy 43, and Jeff 39 and an additional 9 grandkids! One of those grandchildren, 7-year-old Jackson, lives with Ken and Susan, and he brings them great joy on a daily basis. They love having him in the house! Also occupying the house are two spoiled kitties, Bubba and Lily and 11-year-old Wendy, the family Australian Shepherd.

Ken enjoys riding motorcycles, a love he developed when he was a teenager. Not only would he ride them, he would race them too! Ken enjoys music, especially classic rock and especially Bob Seger.

Ken is a man of the highest caliber, and we are proud to say he was a major part of the SECO team for 25 years! We will miss him being around, of course, but we wish him great happiness and joy in retirement. Congratulations, "Maytag"!



Ken and wife, Sue



Ken and grandson, Jackson

HR Corner: Human Resources FAQs

See below for answers to common questions asked of our HR group.

Can I split my direct deposit into multiple accounts?

You can split your direct deposit into multiple accounts. You will need to designate a lump sum amount to all accounts except for one. This last account you will designate as remaining balance.

When is Open Enrollment for Medical Insurance?

Open Enrollment is typically the last 2 weeks of November each year. A packet of information will be sent to each employee before Open Enrollment which will include information on any changes, required forms, and pricing of the new plan.

What's the difference between Gross and Net Income?

Gross income is the amount of money earned before expenses, deductions, and taxes have been applied. Net income is the amount of money employees take home in their paychecks after expenses, deductions, and taxes have been applied.

When are W-2s available?

By IRS guidelines, Form W-2 must be postmarked to employees by January 31.

What's the difference between forms W-4 and I-9?

Form W-4, also known as the Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate, is used to determine how much federal tax to withhold from an employee's wages. This will vary depending on factors like

whether an employee is single or married and if an employee has dependents they can claim.

I-9 is an Employment Eligibility Verification form used to determine if an employee is legally allowed to work in the United States. For an employee to complete a Form I-9, they must provide personal identification and employment eligibility documents like proof of citizenship or a USCIS number.

How do I access my pay stub?

Pay stubs are available online through eAccess, an online portal in connection with our payroll accounting software. Email HR to request access to the portal and list the email address you want to use for access. Once you are set up in the system you will receive an email with your login and password information for access.

When are expenses paid, are they included in my payroll check?

Expenses are paid on Friday once they have been approved by Management. They are not included with payroll and will be mailed to your home as a separate check.

Questions?

Contact HR Manager Dianna Mitchell
diannamitchell@secoinc.biz

SECO Employment Anniversaries (currently)

0-2 Years

Corey Ashe
 Paul Bott
 Bob Brake
 Brian Burgess
 David Cake
 Stephen Chapman
 Bradley Colyer
 Brian Dellinger
 Charles Denton
 Kenwain Dragg
 Andrew Edenfield
 Travis Fricks
 Billy Gillen
 Jill Green
 Bliss Gudmundson
 Brandon Hendrix
 Robin Hernandez Salmeron
 Thomas Johnson
 Faviola Leal
 William Lockhart
 Jamie Maxwell
 Nicholas McFall
 Rickie Miller
 Annette Miller
 Andtravious Montgomery

Casey Mosley

Eric Nelson
 Kelton Nesbitt
 Tuan Nguyen
 Cory Norton
 Dallas Roberts
 Paul Roberts
 Ronald Rodgers
 Seth Rogers
 Richard Ross
 Eric Schilling
 Felicia Shellhouse
 Robert Smith
 Justin Spires
 Matthew Toon
 Christopher Ward
 Antwaun Waters

3 to 4 Years

Jeffrey Campbell
 Whitney Classey
 Mark Crittenden
 Justin Everingham
 Adam Fuqua
 Cory Hunter
 Vinay Impraseuth

Timothy Lemmons

Donnie Lowery
 Horace Lowrance
 Denise McClure
 David Miller
 Darren O'Bryant
 Billy Overton
 James Taylor

5 to 10 Years

Christopher Bramlett
 David Brown
 Deno Brown
 Austin Canup
 Billy Carter
 JJ Derman
 Jefferson Fain
 Robert Henry
 Randy Henson
 Carlos Hernandez
 Edward Kinton
 Baltimore Lizama
 Douglas McIntyre
 Robert Moore
 Robert Murphy
 Dennie Neal

Alex Perkins

Larry Roach
 Kenny Siler
 Christopher Stephens
 Tony Wilson

11 + Years

Steve Ayers
 Travis Belew
 Jason Cooke
 Joseph Creighton
 Jacoby Dragg
 Steve Helms
 Bart King
 Cecil Landress
 Duane Metcalf
 Dianna Mitchell
 Samuel Mooney
 Paul Osborne
 Glenn Phillips
 Tommy Siler
 Bobby Stanfill
 Anthony Strickland
 Mitchell Terry
 Richard Waldron
 Craig Wren





The LIGHTER SIDE

Below you'll see a list of common words or phrases we use in the wall panel world. For each word below, you'll see a matching list of possible definitions for the common words/phrases. See if you can select the correct meaning for each.

• **Rainscreen:**

- A. An umbrella.
- B. A Poncho.
- C. A water-shedding wall system which, when utilized with an air/water barrier (AWB), controls moisture penetration and provides the finished building exterior.

• **Exposed Fastener:**

- A. A naked screw.
- B. Fasteners that get caught cheating.
- C. Fasteners that are intended to be exposed on a building's exterior and often become a part of the design.

• **Short Units:**

- A. Panels that are less than five feet in length.
- B. Panel installers less than 5'-5" tall.
- C. Panel installers that don't measure up and are not therefore suitable SECO team members.

• **Wide Modules:**

- A. Guys who consume a lot of pizza and beer!
- B. Panels that are 36" wide or wider.
- C. Pants sold at the XXL Store!

• **Swing Stage:**

- A. A suspended scaffold used for access to high wall areas.
- B. Where actors and singers perform for their fans.
- C. A common piece of playground equipment.

• **Forklift:**

- A. Another name for lunch.
- B. An essential machine that lifts and moves heavy loads quickly, easily and safely.
- C. What one uses when chopsticks prove to be inadequate.

• **Dry Joints:**

- A. When joint sealants are not utilized.
- B. A place that serves no alcohol.
- C. A must if one plans to "light-up". It's not well known, but this is why Baggies were invented.

• **Journeyman:**

- A. Someone who likes the 80's pop-rock band.
- B. One who lives out of a suitcase.
- C. A seasoned installer who knows what he is doing and has "been around the block".

Construction Terminology– What it Really Means

Term or Phrase:

"The drawings are 100%"

"Let's check the details"

"By Others"

"Standard Color"

"Custom Color"

"Small Mock-Up"

"Contract Requirements"

"Completed Punchlist"

"GMP"

True Meaning:

The Architect is just getting started.

There's no way this is gonna work!

Universal term meaning, "Not me!"

Something that architects avoid like a communicable disease!

A color that has never been seen anywhere on earth, but the designer must have.

A mock-up that is bigger and more complicated than one could ever anticipate!

A list of demands and identified obligations which take a minimum of 1 million words and 500 pages to define.

Although this is a desirable accomplishment, current science and research indicates that like unicorns and leprechauns, it exists only in make-believe.

A scientific assessment and summary which defines the overall price of the project, but more importantly tells the owner, with extreme precision, how much over the budget the project really is!



ARCHITECTURAL TRENDS

We at SECO are in a unique position to keep tabs on innovations, advances, and new product technology related to building exteriors. In terms of new products and new technologies, many of the world's leading wall product manufacturers are constantly calling on us to keep us apprised of "what's new!" and how wall system technology continues to advance.

We are also kept apprised of new techniques, application methods, and equipment as they become available. We really work hard at keeping up to date with new materials, new approaches, and new techniques. Like the rest of our world, the wall system world is changing at a very rapid pace. As the saying goes, if one misses a day, one misses a lot!

In just recent times, the last 10-12 years or so, the world has turned to "rainscreen systems" as the best way to control weather penetration into buildings and to improve thermal performance. This rainscreen method has essentially supplanted the concept of the "primary seal" technique of keeping the weather outside, (where it belongs!).

Practically speaking, a "rainscreen" approach involves the following basic components:

- A uniform, continuous exterior air, and water barrier. (AWB)
- Exterior Insulation, outboard of the AWB.
- Thermally separated or thermally improved clips and furring.
- Outer skin component (Fiber Cement, Metal Panel, High-Pressure Laminate (HPL), Terra Cotta, Masonry, or some other form of exterior cladding).

Collectively, these items comprise a modern rainscreen wall system.

There are a myriad of products that make up these various components. There are numerous AWB types and manufacturers, and also numerous insulation manufacturers producing insulation products ranging from traditional fiberglass to foam boards to mineral wool. There's even a very promising insulated panel product that combines the AWB and insulation into a one-step product which eliminates sheathing, a separate AWB and separate insulation. This reduces the number of trades working on the outside and creates efficiencies in both cost and construction time.

There are also a good number of manufacturers offering thermally improved attachment (furring) support systems, which can significantly improve a wall's thermal performance. The systems become essential in colder climates especially as energy codes become ever more stringent and become universally adopted.

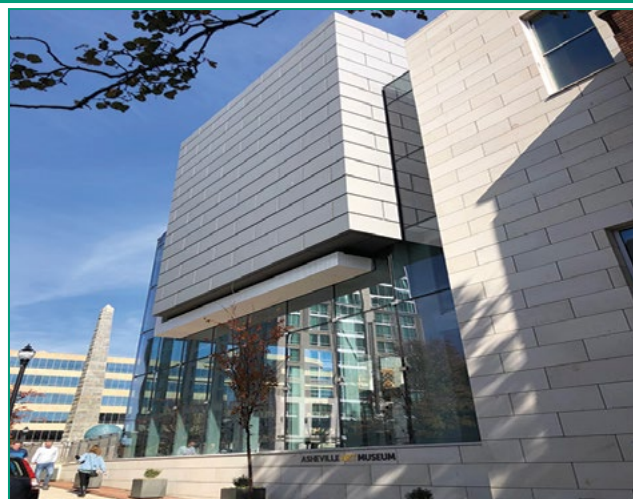
When it comes to outer skin systems, there is almost no limit to the number of options available to designers and building owners. When it comes to metal panels, for example, there are at least twenty different metal panel manufacturers in America, each with multiple products and variable lines with dozens of finish, substrate, profile, and composition options!

SECO continues to align with only the very best of these panel manufacturers, such as Centria, Altech, ALPOLIC, ATAS, and others. When considering systems other than metal panels, the wall panel choices are likewise mind-boggling. Today's designers are designing buildings with a mixture of systems, many times on the same building! A recently completed project had all of these systems on the building exterior: Fiber cement panels, high-pressure laminate panels, metal composite panels, and insulated wall panels.

It is rare anymore where we see designers working with a single cladding system and these variable product mixes are becoming the norm. Traditional materials like brick, concrete and glass are still popular materials, but are rarely used these days as stand-alone systems.

The hottest materials currently include terra cotta, wood-look panel systems (genuine and faux), natural zinc, (plate, sheet, concealed fastener, and zinc composite) fiber cement systems and HPL (high-pressure laminate). We're also seeing a great increase in the use of aluminum composite systems on ever-more complex canopies, overhangs, extended cornices, ornate exterior soffit applications, and building features.

As SECO has always done, we will continue to stay on top of our industry and maintain our status as one of the top wall system contractors in America. If we don't keep up, we'll be left behind, and that is not going to happen!



Asheville Art Museum • Asheville, NC

FACES OF SECO



Left to Right: Jason, Eddie, Bob, Dennie, Austin, Tom, Steve, Tony, Chris, Steve, Sam, Deno, Travis, Bobby and Joe.



Dianna Mitchell & Annette Miller at Batson-Cook's Skeet Shoot Fundraiser



Conner and Madison joined JJ Derman at Dad's office.



Tim, Terry, Bart, and Austin



Left front to back: Austin, Bob, Billy & Donnie
Right Front to back: Cory, Deno & Jamie



Dalton Mitchell shadowed Jason Cooke at SECO's office.



Crazy Shirt Day at SECO



Altech folks visit SECO.

SECO HAPPENINGS

David and Brenna Martin



Annette Miller's daughter

Jillian Danielle Nicholson
Class of 2019



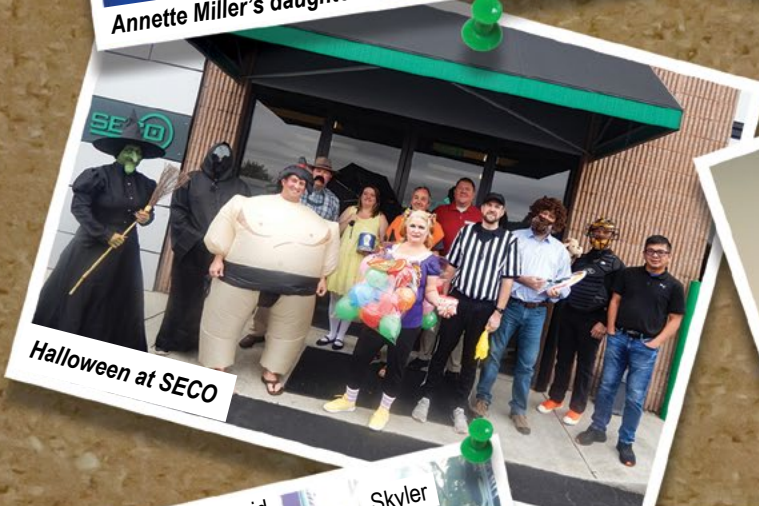
Jill Green's daughter

Miss Jr Loganville: Madison



Annette Miller's daughter

Halloween at SECO



Halloween at Altech



Connie

David

Skyler

Proud Dad (David Cake) of
Honor Student Skyler!



Bring Your Pooch Day



Peanut

Maddie

Sadie

Dolly

Safety Corner



Steve Helms, SECO's Safety Director

Congratulations to SECO for earning a Platinum Level STEP award this year! We also received a Georgia Award of Safety Excellence for having 2018 DART (days away restricted transfer) and LT (lost time) rates both equal to or less than half the national average!

Award winners were recognized at a celebration luncheon held by the Associated Builders and Contractors of Georgia, Inc. on June 17, at the Sandy Springs City Center, in Sandy Springs, Georgia. Steve Helms, SECO's Safety Director accepted the awards on SECO's behalf. We were recognized for emphasizing the importance of safety here at SECO and in our industry.

We would also like to congratulate Bart King (photo below) who received an award from our customer, **Turner Construction** as the Safest Person of the Month at the Middle Tennessee Project! Nice job Bart! Congratulations again to all of SECO's Safety conscious workforce.



Safety Mascot, "Maddie"



Sandy Springs City Center



S.P.O.M. Bart King
MTSU



Middle Tennessee State University - TN

Around the Territory

There have been ongoing sightings of SECO personnel on jobsites all over the southeast!

Those bright yellow SECO safety vests have been seen in manlifts, forklifts, swingstage scaffolds, and work trucks, getting the job done right and meeting our customers' expectations while maintaining a top-tier safety record!

Murfreesboro, TN

Travis Belew leads his crew of **Tim Fain, Bart King, Mitchell Terry** and **Cory Ashe** carrying out the large wall panel scope for a new **Academic Classroom Building at Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU)**. Our guys are installing about 13,000 SF of Altech's AccuTrac aluminum composite panels and about 7,000 SF of Centria's Concept Series panels. These are both rainscreens, so the guys are installing thousands of feet of furring and nearly 20,000 SF of insulation too. **Turner** is our customer on this nice project, and they are very pleased with the work of Travis and his guys and the example they provide for other trades to emulate!

Nashville, TN

Once MTSU is complete, the guys will relocate about 40 minutes up the road to Nashville, where the new **Nashville Hyatt** awaits them. The Hyatt is a large aluminum composite panel project, (about 16,000 SF of panels) and a sophisticated 5,000 SF soffit at the **Porte Cochere** which is a wood-look panel system called, Longboard. **Clark Construction** is our customer on this nice, high-profile project!

Tallapoosa, GA

Chris Bramlett, along with crew members **Cory Norton, Mark Crittenden, Brian Burgess** and **Andtravious Montgomery** are installing Centria Versawall panels at several new additions to the huge **Honda Transmission Plant** in Tallapoosa, Georgia. Our customer, **R.K. Redding** brought SECO on board to handle the important panel scope as they know they need to keep their customer, Honda happy! Once complete, our guys will have installed over 36,000 SF of insulated Centria panels and about 6,000 SF of profiled panels on the building's interior. Soon these guys will be headed to a very interesting project in north Atlanta at the **Atlantic Station** complex. This project is simply referred to as the **Jewel Boxes at Atlantic Station**. The "jewels" being provided here are aluminum composite panels from Altech, and Centria's profile product, Style-Rib. **Hoar Construction** is SECO's customer on this very interesting project.

Atlanta, GA

Dennie Neal, along with **Tom Siler, Duane Metcalf, Kenny Siler, Paul Osborne** and **Michael Taylor** are working at a **Pedestrian Bridge** project at the **Atlanta Airport** for **Holder Construction** and their JV partners. They are starting with one bridge that connects the renovated Terminal to the Main parking decks on the North and South Side of the airport terminal. There will be two bridges on each side. Altogether, this bridge project entails utilizing approx. 16,000 SF of Centria's Intercept aluminum plate system.

The **Center for Disease Control (CDC)** in Atlanta is building a new **On-Campus Parking Deck**. **Turner** is the general contractor and SECO was awarded a multi-scope contract to provide metal panels at three

new (large) guard quarters structures as well as the metal panels at the parking deck, and the connecting elevated walkway.

The CDC project includes about 10,000 SF of aluminum composite panels from Altech Panel Systems, and another 18,000 SF of custom perforated aluminum plate panels from ATAS. There is also about 1,500 SF of custom wood-look panels produced at ProFab in Wellford, SC.

Albany, GA

Meanwhile, down in Albany, Georgia, the SECO team is working hard inside the confines of the **Marine Corp Logistic Complex**. SECO, contracted by **Tecta America**, has been brought on-board to take down old siding off of a very large existing building and replace with brand new siding with all new trim, flashing and accessories. This is a very large project with difficult access and also one that needs to be accomplished while the Navy maintains full base operations. Our work cannot in any way disrupt or impede the operations of the base. Our guys, led by **Deno Brown**, are more than up to this very challenging task! **Deno** has some high level team members making things happen! **Bob Henry, Steve Ayers** and **Austin Canup**, all foreman in their own right are doing a great job. Outstanding effort from **Randy Henson, Billy Overton, Jamie Maxwell, Brett Perkins, Donnie Lowery, Cory Hunter** and **David Miller** means these guys are truly representing SECO in the best possible way! Additionally, **Steve Helms**, SECO's Corporate Safety Manager, is overseeing our activities on site and making sure the work is being accomplished and executed in the safest possible way! Our customer is quite pleased with SECO's work and our good people are the reason why!

Statesboro, GA

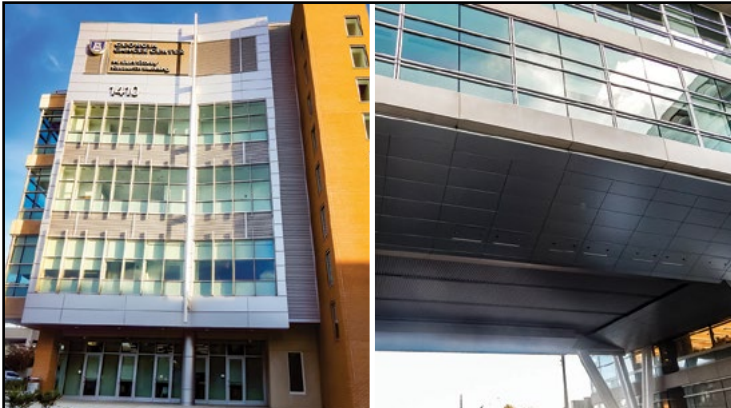
There is a large project just getting underway at a new **Engineering and Research Building for Georgia Southern University** in Statesboro, GA. Our customer, **J.E. Dunn** has contracted with us to furnish and install a large, complex metal panel package on this great project! There is a good mixture of products involved, but all are "rainscreen" systems. There is a total of 54,000 square feet of metal panel systems on the project including about 17,000 SF of Altech's aluminum composite panel system and about 27,000 SF of Centria's profiled panels (3 different profiles). Once again, this project is all designed with high-performance rainscreen systems. **Steve Ayers** and **Austin Canup** will be leading SECO's field efforts with help from our other field team members as the project gets further along. This looks like it will be yet another success story for SECO and our customer!

Raleigh, NC

Last, but not least, are two projects in North Carolina, **Catawba Detention Center** and the **AHU Project** at Wake Med in Raleigh. **Eddie Kinton** leads our field efforts on these two nice projects along with **Robin Hernandez, Ronnie Rogers** and **Eric Nelson**.

All of us here at SECO are very proud of our people and those that put on their SECO gear and represent SECO in the most professional way as they apply their talents to their project assignments. A big "Thank You" to all of our guys and for all they do!

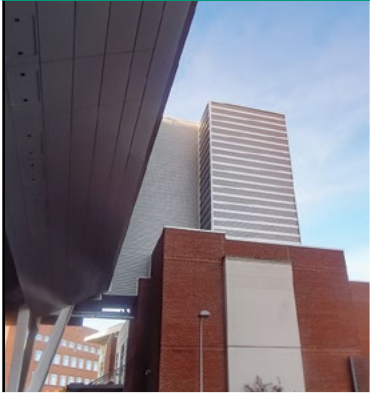
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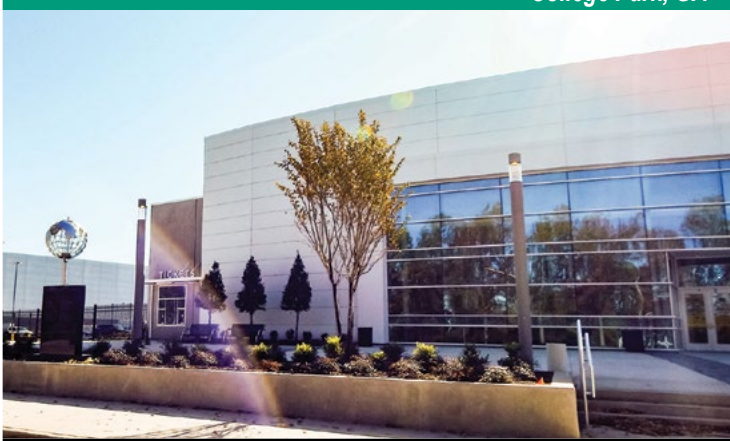
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