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SEVENTY-FIVE TONS OF SCRAP: As part of the cleanup of Hanford's river shore by the River Corridor Project, a 150,000-pound tall well railcar thunders past the 300 Area July 16 on the back of a lowboy trailer. The railcar is on its way to be recycled by Duratek in Memphis, Tenn. The specialized cars were used at Hanford to transport fuel from the reactors to the processing plants in the 200 Area. If they were not recycled they would have to be buried as mixed waste, so recycling (which leaves no mixed waste) will save the government at least \$100,000 per car. In the background is the 3902A water tower, which was taken down as part of another RCP cleanup project.

BLUE RIBBON, RED HAT: At the first Battelle Volunteer Fair held July 13 on the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory campus, West Richland event coordinator Gail Clark (left) and Team Battelle project director Diane Anderson of PNNL Strategic Planning accept the "Table Decorating" championship on behalf of their team. The fair, held in conjunction with the Battelle Staff Association Salmon Bake, highlighted 19 volunteer groups including Team Battelle projects, the Battelle Retirees and the PNNL Speakers Bureau. A drawing was held for 10 of the new Team Battelle hats.



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FIVE SAFE YEARS, 3 MILLION TONS:

Workers at Hanford's Environmental Restoration Disposal Facility unload a 19-ton truckload of low-level waste into the engineered disposal site. An excavator levels the waste to prepare for the next load. Earlier this month, the Bechtel Hanford-led Environmental Restoration Contractor team placed its 3-millionth ton of contaminated soil and debris into the ERDF for permanent disposal. The figure represents 30 percent of all such waste estimated to exist at Hanford. The milestone also coincides with five years of ERDF operation by Bechtel subcontractor Duratek without a lost-time accident.



HORSES, RIDERS AND VOLUNTEERS:

Meagan McCary leads her horse Gemini as Greg Mitchell of Fluor Hanford reassures rider Corey Day during a day-long event that brought 14 horses and nearly 80 volunteers from Hanford and the Tri-Cities to assist 160 riders in the Partners 'N Pals event put on by The Arc of Tri-Cities for young people with developmental disabilities. The event in West Richland was held at Cheryl's Phoenix Connection ranch owned by Cheryl Coppinger of CH2M HILL Hanford Group. Hanford volunteers included employees and family members from CHG, DynCorp Tri-Cities Services, the Fluor Community Involvement Team and Pacific Northwest National Laboratory.