



Ironhorse Desert News



Youth center is sign of changing times

Story by Capt. Jefferson Wolfe

KHANAQIN, Iraq – During the reopening of a renovated youth center, where his unit lived for four months, Capt. Robert Walker illustrated one case of Coalition forces achieving their goals in Iraq.



Photo by Capt. Jefferson Wolfe

Soldiers from C Battery, First Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment play volleyball at a local youth center with citizens of the Kurdish city Khanaqin. The volleyball game took place after a ceremony celebrating the re-opening of the youth center.

Walker, the commander of C Battery, 1st Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment, part of Task Force Ironhorse, thanked the crowd of residents and city officials for letting his battery establish residence in the Rizgardi Youth Center, which had been badly damaged during the war. While living there, soldiers worked with contractors to renovate the facility.

The soldiers never intended to stay in the center permanently, but always planned to repair and return the center to the city of Khanaqin and its children, Walker said.

“Now, it has happened,” he said, just before the ribbon was cut. Then, soldiers, city officials, local residents and children entered the building that had been freshly painted white and teal.

Once inside, the people were greeted with new athletic supplies the soldiers had bought and donated to the center, including: jerseys, soccer balls, basketballs, volleyballs, athletic shoes and other items. The donated equipment filled several tables and spilled over onto the floor.

Because of looters, there was no sporting equipment in the building when C Battery arrived in Khanaqin, said 1st Sgt. Jose Pepin, originally from Naranjito, Puerto Rico. In fact, the center was left completely empty.

--YOUTH CENTER continued on page 5

Tikrit police traffic office leading the way

Story by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

TIKRIT, Iraq – Though their police station was destroyed, Tikrit traffic officials haven't been slowed. In fact, they are speeding ahead with keeping legal drivers on the road.

Two rooms bursting with folders in the new traffic registry office are a testament to the dedicated officers who saved

vehicle registrations and other important documents during the war. As a result, the officers are helping the citizens of Tikrit by issuing temporary vehicle registrations, license plates, and driver licenses, as well as reorganizing the traffic station.

“After the war started, our office was bombed,” said Col. Kalaf Sabar, who is charge of the

registry. “We heard the sound of bombs. There were many aircraft in the sky.”

Despite the chaos, traffic officers valued the vehicle documents so much that they returned to the bombed out building and retrieved some 25,000 folders from the rubble.

Without vehicle registration,

-- TRAFFIC continued on page 6



CENTCOM CSM visits TF Ironhorse

Story by Master Sgt. Robert Cargie

AL MUQDADIYAH, Iraq – Command Sgt. Maj. Dwight J. Brown walked up to a Bradley fighting vehicle perched on a rise. A number of cavalry soldiers were standing next to the vehicle and straightened up as Brown approached.

Brown held out his hand to Private 1st Class Victorio Cabansa, a gunner with Charlie Troop, 10th Cavalry Regiment, and asked him where he was from.

“Monterey, California, sergeant major,” Cabansa said.

“Monterey’s kind of like Iraq,” said Brown, almost winking. “Except for the heat and the food and the place where you sleep.”

Cabansa smiled as if he thought he shouldn’t smile. At that point Brown knew the young man would be willing to talk to him about conditions.

The senior enlisted soldier for Central Command was in northern Iraq to gather facts and ask Task Force Ironhorse soldiers’ for opinions. Considering the number of soldiers in the region, Brown knows he has a big job.

“It’s one of CENTCOM commanding general’s highest priority,” said Brown. “We not only have to consider quality of life issues, we want to consider them.”

As time goes on, most if not all forward operating bases within Task Force Ironhorse’s control have seen great improvements, according Command Sgt. Maj. Charles Fuss, the senior enlisted person for 4thID.

“Our goal is to have everyone living at the same level of comfort,” Fuss said. “Soldiers at the remote camps deserve that. They’re the ones winning this fight.”

Brown and Fuss walked around Forward

Operating Base Cobra, where C Company, 2nd Battalion, 8th Infantry calls home for now. They patrol and secure the area around Al Muqadiyah.



Photo by Master Sgt. Robert Cargie

Command Sgt. Maj. Dwight Brown

The unit once lived in hot tents, now they live in modular trailers. The change was welcomed.

“Here in this austere environment,” Brown said, “I see leaders grasping the fact that improved conditions means better morale. We won’t succeed if we don’t upgrade.”

Brown cited many quality-of-life improvements. He said the mid-tour leave program has been successful but some of the first soldiers returning are torn between their “buddies” and their families.

“One soldier told me that he wanted to stay home longer but he also wanted to get back to his unit and contribute,” Brown said.

Brown spoke of successes in Iraq and said while on leave soldiers should convey the positive things they see. He said there were many improvements, such as rebuilding Iraqi schools and medical clinics.

“They should tell their friends and family what they tell me — that we are making a difference,” Brown said.

As the command sergeant major walked through the camp, his focused interest was apparent. He voiced concern for what the soldiers he was responsible for were experiencing.

Brown reached to shake the hand of another 4th Infantry Division soldier. He turned towards the other senior NCOs he was with and said, “This is what it’s about.”

He then continued with his normal introduction, “So where are you from?”

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New money hits the streets of Iraq

Story by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

TIKRIT, Iraq – Two Bradley fighting vehicles stood watch as private security guards shouldered heavy wooden boxes and carried them into the bank. Other armed guards counted the boxes that were loaded into a secure room inside.

This could have been an everyday money delivery in downtown Tikrit, but the boxes didn't contain everyday money. Inside the bulky containers were freshly printed dinar



Photo by Staff Sgt. David Bennett

Private security guards move boxes containing new Iraqi banknotes that went into circulation Oct. 15.

notes that went into circulation Oct. 15.

The Tikrit Rafadain Bank was one of three city banks that received the new notes. According to Maj. Scott Schmidt, commander of the 230th Finance Battalion, 11 other banks in the Salah Al Din province also received the notes.

The latest currency, which has been scrubbed of former leader Saddam Hussein's image, was made available to residents looking to exchange old notes bearing the former leader's likeness.

Instead, Hussein has been replaced by waterfalls on some notes and the picture of an ancient Babylon ruler on others. The notes come in six denominations – 50, 250, 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, and 25,000.

While the new money will be the legal tender for everything from salaries to merchandise, the Saddam currency is destined for the scrap

heap.

"It gets sacked, dyed and burned," said 1st Lt. Vincente Garcia, operations officer for the 230th.

Garcia, a native of Key West, Fla., declined to say how much money was delivered, except to say "it's a truckload."

To protect the precious cargo from thieves, members of C Company, 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment were posted outside the bank. It turns out some of the soldiers had been there before.

"We guarded this same bank in May when it opened," said Sergeant 1st Class Roger Walman, a Williamsport, Pa. native who is a platoon sergeant for C Company.

The shift to new banknotes, Garcia said, marks a shift in new lifestyle following the fall of Hussein's regime.

"We're getting rid of everything that has his face on it," he said.

After months of toil, Bayji water plant running at full capacity

Story by Spc. Samuel Soza

BAYJI, Iraq – With help from Task Force Ironhorse engineers, residents of Bayji are finally receiving cleaner water following a two-month rehabilitation of the city's only water treatment plant.

Now, water is flowing as far as ten miles to smaller towns – something the plant could not handle before.

Initial assessments made by 4th Infantry Division engineers in May showed the station was running at only 33 percent of its operating capability. Water was taken directly out of the Tigris River without any filtering.

"(The plant) bypassed the disinfecting stages," said Capt. Michael P. Monaco, 28, engineer targeting and intelligence officer for 4th ID. "Now it gets chlorinated and sediment gets filtered."

The renovation project, conducted in five phases by local contractors, including upgrading pumps, disinfectant systems and filtering equipment. The cost of

the project was \$471,000, which came from the Coalition Provisional Authority,

Now operating at full capacity, the plant is providing approximately 15 million gallons of treated water to Bayji and its 120,000 residents.

The contract for the plant was awarded to the Al Thuraya Industrial Holding Co. from Baghdad, on July 27. Using local workers, Al Thuraya worked about 60 days restoring the treatment station following 18 years of neglect under Saddam Hussein's former regime.

"It was built in 1984 but was never maintained," said Monaco, a native of Bridgeport, Conn. "(It's) like fixing cars. There's a lot of moving parts that need tightening, fixing."

Division engineers are also involved in two similar projects now underway in the cities of Az Zawyyiah and As Sharqat. They are also trying to obtain funding for a treatment plant in the city of Tuz.



Health screening made easier

Story by Spc. Melissa Walther

FORWARD OPERATING BASE TASK FORCE IRONHORSE, TIKRIT, Iraq – The last thing soldiers returning home after a long deployment want to deal with is more paperwork or lost records.

The Army is working to guard against this with its new Post Deployment Health Assessment Forms.

“We’re switching to digital forms for better accountability,” said 1st Lt. Stephen Todd, an instructor for the Post Deployment Health Assessment Forms with Combined Joint Task Force Seven.

Previously a four page form, the records are now stored on a laptop or handheld computer and can be quickly accessed or transferred to another computer.

“These forms let us assess what has changed in a soldier’s health during a deployment,” said Capt. David Bowen, a medical information officer with the 4th Infantry Division. “We’ve had such a hard time finding

causes of things like Gulf War Syndrome because there were no good pre- and post-deployment records.”

According to Todd, most of the time soldiers are actually healthier after a deployment due to the amount of time they exercise, but this is not always the case.

“If a soldier has medical problems due to a deployment, we need to know about it so we can treat it,” Todd said.

Not only will the new system allow for better medical records, it will reduce the administration time involved during redeployment.

Copies of the new records will be e-mailed to healthcare providers at demobilization stations in the United States, according to Todd.

“It streamlines and speeds up the redeployment process,” Todd said. “It also cuts down on records being lost in the mail.”

As an additional safeguard, the files for everyone in a unit will be copied to a disk and given to the commander. A copy of an individual soldier’s medical records is transferred to a smart card that can then be worn on identification tags.

“Eventually the records will be directly on the chip in your military ID,” Bowen said.

According to Todd, this is the first full-scale field test of the program, which has been in the development phase for several years.

“We just haven’t had a lot of soldiers redeploying before now,” he said. “We’ve found some bugs while we were in Kuwait, but those are fixed now.”

The new digital versions of the medical forms are becoming an Army standard.

“We’re moving towards a paperless Army,” Todd said.



Photo by Spc. Melissa Walther

1st Lt. Stephen Todd (standing), a member of Combined Joint Task Force Seven, teaches medical personnel how to use the new Post Deployment Health Assessment Forms.

Triple Nickel earns combat patch in Iraq

Story by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

CAMP SPEICHER, Iraq – Soldiers of the 555th Combat Engineer Group and supporting units received their combat patches during a ceremony Oct. 10 for their role during the war.

Maj. Gen. Ray Odierno, commander of the 4th Infantry

Division presented the troops with 4th ID patches, marking their service during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“We are honored to wear the 4th ID patch,” said Col. Christopher Toomey, commander of the 555th. “It signifies our contributions to the success of

Task Force Ironhorse and a promise of our continued commitment to victory.”

Army soldiers authorized to wear the right shoulder sleeve insignia must serve in a theater of operations declared a hostile environment for at least 30 days.

--PATCH continued on page 5



--YOUTH CENTER continued from page 1

From the beginning of June until early October, the soldiers assisted contractors making improvements such as repairing plaster, painting, and installing new windows and air conditioning. They also built showers and rest rooms.

About 90 soldiers lived and worked in the center for those four months, said Walker, a resident of Picayune, Miss.

After touring the facility to see the renovations and inspecting the new supplies, the visitors went outside to the center's refurbished volleyball court, where they chose up sides. The teams included both Americans, in desert tan uniforms and boots, and Iraqis in brightly colored jerseys, and shorts.

The games marked the true purpose of the youth center, that's name, Rizgardi, is Kurdish for freedom.

Ali Kumal Adhm is the youth center's volleyball coach. Before the war, his teams of 18- and 19-year-old boys were four-time champions of the Diyala province. He thanked the American soldiers for renovating the building.

"We are happy for American soldiers coming to Iraq," he said through an interpreter.

--PATCH continued from page 4

The shoulder patch links soldiers of the "Triple Nickel" with their brothers-in-arms of the 4th ID, as well as the soldiers that served beside them during Operation Iraqi Freedom, the general said.

"That patch on your right shoulder will never change." Odierno told the engineer group. "It will be there forever while you serve in the Army,"

The combat patch also connects the engineer unit to the legion of soldiers who served before them.

"This will forever link you to the previous generation of the 4th ID soldier, you are now apart of that legacy," Odierno said to the soldiers of 555th.

Supporting units attached to

the 555th that were recognized including reserve and National Guard units from West Point, Miss.; Prairie Du Chein, Wis.; Houston, Texas; and Denver Colo.

"We truly are a total Army. We have representatives from the National Guard, reserves, and active duty components and they will all wear this patch proudly on their right shoulder," Odierno said.

The general also recognized the engineer group's soldier of the year and noncommissioned officer of the year during the ceremony.

Spec. Andrew C. Miller, a construction equipment operator from Platville, Wis., was named the group's soldier of the year and Sgt. Miguel A. Cortes, a

Another employee of the center, Ahamed Mmohammed Adhm taught computer classes to local youths before the war.

In addition to computers, there were other types of classes, such as drawing for younger children, Adhm said. He noted the vast improvements the soldiers made will make the center viable once again.

"The building is better," he said. "But most important is (the Americans) saved Iraqis from Saddam."

C Battery's troops also has helped Khanaqin – a city of about 40,000 people located near the Iranian border in the Kurdish region of eastern Iraq – by training its people as security forces, including police officers and border guards, he said.

For the soldiers of C Battery, training police and rebuilding public resources are far removed from their normal mission, Walker said.

"On top of what we already do, we have been doing this," he said.

The unit is also occupying more territory than it ever has, Walker added. In addition, the soldiers moved into a new camp outside of Khanaqin, and are continuing to make improvements there.

"We've got our hands full," Pepin said.

combat engineer from Chicago, Ill., was named the 555th's NCO of the year. Both received Army Commendation Medals and both serve with the 5th Engineer Battalion.



Photo by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

Spec. Adam Guinn, a field and electric systems repairman from the 244th Engineer Battalion, based in Denver, Colo., waits for the start of a patch ceremony at Camp Speicher, Iraq. Guinn and soldiers attached to the 555th Engineer Group received their combat patches Oct. 10.



--TRAFFIC continued from page 1
 automobiles can be impounded at the discretion of authorities. Obviously when this occurs, residents can lose their access to transportation – making it harder to get to work, to the market, or to school.

“I was impressed to see that these people had the foresight to know that they would need to protect the records and took the trouble to actually do it,” said Maj. Kathleen Perry, 418th Civil Affairs Battalion civil defense team chief and Portland, Ore., native.

In need of a new building, the traffic officers moved their station down the street and with help from Coalition forces they began to rebuild.

The office received some money from the Coalition to refurbish the new space, but they still need more funds to buy equipment, “but at least we got them started,” Perry said.

The police officers have endured the instability of starting over, sorting through thousands of records, and using out-of-date computers. Even with these challenges, the registry began serving the Iraqi people at the beginning of August.

“In spite of difficulties we are working our best to help the people,” said Chief Hussain Salih Mohammad, chief of traffic police in the Salah Al Din province, where Tikrit is located.

The office received no guidance from Baghdad, but they saw the need of the people



Photo by Spc. Bronwyn Meyer

A local man hands vehicle documents to a Tikrit traffic officer at a registration office in Tikrit. The office, which opened in the fall, issues temporary licenses, license plates, and vehicle registrations.

in Tikrit, said Perry. By the time state officials told the cities in Iraq to begin issuing temporary vehicle registrations, the office in Tikrit was already up and serving city residents.

“Instead of sitting there saying ‘I can’t do anything because Baghdad didn’t tell me what to do,’ Col. Kalaf is doing it without instructions from Baghdad, or from Americans for that matter,” said Perry.

Vehicle theft and the loss of vehicle registrations has been a major problem for many Iraqi cities since the downfall of the former regime.

“It’s been a huge problem since the chaos after the war,” Perry said. “A lot of vehicles have been stolen and a lot of records lost.”

The stolen vehicles have caused mass confusion with vehicle registration. Coalition forces and Iraqi police are

trying to rectify the situation. Registrations and license plates are being forged but traffic officers in Tikrit have come up with a novel solution.

Taking a page from the books of its neighbors in the Middle East, Mohammed has designed a license plate that is hard to forge. The new design incorporates holograms so fake license plates can be easily identified.

The idea was proposed to Baghdad, and if approved, the license plate will be manufactured and placed on all Iraqi vehicles.

The long line at the Department of Motor Vehicles in the United States is nothing new, but in Tikrit the long line that wraps around the freshly painted registry building and the hard working traffic officers serving the people signify a return to normalcy.

Local News

Religious Services at FOB Ironhorse

Sunday:

9:30 a.m. -- Protestant

11:00 a.m. -- Gospel

Noon -- LDS

1:00 -- Catholic

Wednesday:

6:30 p.m. -- Prayer and Praise

7:00 p.m. -- Bible Study

Friday:

12:25 p.m. -- Muslim

7:30 p.m. -- Jewish

Vocalist Wanted

4th Infantry Division band is looking for a male vocalist with the ability to sing a wide variety of music.

For more information, contact Sgt. 1st Class Al Marroquin at 534-9871

Turkey Trot

5k Road Race will be held 0900 Nov. 27.

Sign up every Wed. and Sat, 1130-1330 at the DFAC starting Oct. 15. Deadline is Nov. 26.

Free T-shirts for the first 350 entrants.

For more information, contact Capt. Fortner at 534-7511 or 1st Lt. Noll at 530-6469.

Sponsored by 124th Signal Battalion and 1-44 Air Defense Artillery Battalion.

Weather Forecast

Monday: High: 92 F
Low: 65 F
Winds: NW 10 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Tuesday: High: 91 F
Low: 66 F
Winds: NW 10 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Wednesday: High: 92 F
Low: 69 F
Winds: NW 10 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Thursday: High: 93 F
Low: 68 F
Winds: NW 10 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Friday: High: 93 F
Low: 67 F
Winds: NW 10 MPH
Mostly Sunny

Movie Schedule

Movies at the Task Force Ironhorse Soldier's Inn are shown at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Movies listed below are for the 8:00 p.m. showing only.

19 Oct.: Narc
20 Oct.: Pirates of the Caribbean
21 Oct.: X2: X Men United
22 Oct.: Matrix Reloaded
23 Oct.: The Hulk
24 Oct.: Bruce Almighty
25 Oct.: Bad Company

Sunday's movies are shown at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. only.

Volley Ball Tournament

A two-day volley ball tournament is scheduled to be held Sunday, 26 Oct. and Monday, 27 Oct.

Sign up now at the Task Force Ironhorse Soldier's Inn Information Desk.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Registration deadline is Oct. 21.

Sports Bar Happenings

Monday: Country and Western
Tuesday: Football
Wednesday: Oldies but Goodies
Thursday: Variety Night
Friday: R&B
Saturday: Latin Night
Sunday: Live Football

Open Sun. - Thurs.: 2000 - 2400

Fri. - Sat.: 2000 - 0100

Christmas Mail

To ensure your letters and packages get to the States before Christmas, send them no later than:

6 Nov. Parcel Post
13 Nov. SAM Parcels
26 Nov. Parcel Airlift Mail
4 Dec. First Class Letters/
Cards/Priority

If you receive insured packages that are damaged, keep all the packing material, wrappers, insurance endorsement or label and addresses.



World News

SAN ANTONIO--Toyota officials broke ground Friday on their \$800 million pickup plant, putting in motion a project that carries with it a lot of hope for the city's South Side. The promise of 2,000 high-paying Toyota jobs was at the core of the invitation-only ceremony.

DENVER--Colorado's governor and attorney general disagreed sharply Friday on how voters should react to a recent landmark agreement by California to use less Colorado River water. The agreement signed Thursday at the edge of the Hoover Dam limits California to 4.4 million acre-feet of water annually.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - President Bush on Sunday rejected North Korea's demand that the United States sign a non-aggression pact in exchange for nuclear concessions. But the president said he would try with Asian leaders to find other ways to end the standoff.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - In a new audiotape aired Saturday, a voice purported to be Osama bin Laden vowed suicide attacks "inside and outside" the United States and threatened nations that are helping the American occupation of Iraq.

Sports

NFL Standings

American Football Conference

- East**
 New England (5-2)
 Miami (4-2)
 Buffalo (4-3)
 N.Y. Jets (2-4)
North
 Baltimore (3-3)
 Cleveland (3-4)
 Pittsburgh (2-4)
 Cincinnati (2-4)
South
 Indianapolis (5-1)
 Tennessee (5-2)
 Houston (2-4)
 Jacksonville (1-5)
West
 Kansas City (6-0)
 Denver (5-2)
 Oakland (2-4)
 San Diego (1-5)

National Football Conference

- East**
 Dallas (5-1)
 Philadelphia (3-3)
 Washington (3-4)
 N.Y. Giants (2-4)
North
 Minnesota (6-0)
 Green Bay (3-4)
 Detroit (1-5)
 Chicago (1-5)
South
 Carolina (5-1)
 Tampa Bay (3-3)
 New Orleans (3-4)
 Atlanta (1-6)
West
 Seattle (5-1)
 St. Louis (4-2)
 San Francisco (3-4)
 Arizona (1-5)

NFL Sunday's Games:

- New Orleans 45, Atlanta 17
 Philadelphia 14, N.Y. Giants 10
 Minnesota 28, Denver 20
 San Diego 26, Cleveland 20
 Cincinnati 34, Baltimore 26
 Dallas 38, Detroit 7
 St. Louis 34, Green Bay 24
 Tennessee 37, Carolina 17
 New England 19, Miami 13
 N.Y. Jets 19, Houston 14
 Seattle 24, Chicago 17
 Buffalo 24, Washington 7
 San Francisco 24, Tampa Bay 7

College Football

- (15) Michigan St. 44, (25) Minnesota 38
 (2) Miami (Fla.) 52, Temple 14
 (13) Purdue 26, (14) Wisconsin 23
 (18) Nebraska 48, Texas A&M 12
 (20) Texas 40, Iowa St. 19
 (4) Georgia 27, Vanderbilt 8
 (5) USC 45 at Notre Dame 14
 (19) Auburn 45, Mississippi St. 13
 (23) Oklahoma St. 51, Texas Tech 49
 (8) Ohio St. 19, (9) Iowa 10
 Florida 33, (11) Arkansas 28
 (12) Northern Illinois 37, West. Michigan 10
 (6) Washington St. 24, Stanford 14
 Oklahoma, 34, (24) Missouri 13
 TCU (16) 17, UAB 24
 (10) LSU 33, South Carolina 7
 (7) Florida St. 19, at Virginia 14
 Washington 38, (22) Oregon St. 17
 Akron 38, UCF 24
 Toledo 31, Cent. Michigan 13
 East Carolina 38, Army 32
 Bowling Green 33, East. Michigan 20
 Connecticut 34, Kent St.



AP Photo/Charles Krupa

Posada caught, but Yankees win game 2

New York Yankees' Jorge Posada is caught stealing in the sixth inning by Florida Marlins second baseman Luis Castillo during Game 2 of the World Series in New York, Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003.

World Series

- Florida 3, N.Y. Yankees 2 (Game 1)
 N.Y. Yankees 6, Florida 1 (Game 2)
 Game 3: at FLA
 Tue, Oct 21 - 8:05 pm EDT
 M. Mussina vs. J. Beckett
 Game 4: at FLA
 Wed, Oct 22 - 8:05 pm EDT
 R. Clemens vs. C. Pavano
 Game 5: at FLA
 Thu, Oct 23 - 8:05 pm EDT
 D. Wells vs. B. Penny
 *Game 6: at NYY
 Sat, Oct 25 - 7:35 pm EDT
 M. Redman vs. M. Mussina

Winston Cup Subway

500

Oct 19 Martinsville Speedway

Final Pts/Bonus

1. Jeff Gordon (24) 185/10
2. Jimmie Johnson (48) 170/0
3. Tony Stewart (20) 170/5
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr. (8) 165/5
5. Ryan Newman (12) 155/0
6. Terry Labonte (5) 155/5
7. Kevin Harvick (29) 151/5
8. Jamie McMurray (42) 142/0
9. Bill Elliott (9) 138/0
10. Jeff Burton (99) 134/0

