

# Scores & Standings

## Snowbird Men's

American Legion	25-15
Bump N Grind	25-15
H&H Lawncare	24-16
Snowbird Lanes	20-20
Superior Concrete	20-20
Beckman	19-21
Lawrence Bldrs.	19-21
Harrison Moose 2	19-21
VFW	16-24
Harrison Moose 1	13-27

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## Sunshine Mixed League

Family Affair	33-16
Snowflakes	32-17
Cruisers	27-22
Longshots	24-25
Three & 1	21-28
Alley Katz	10-39

### High Game/Series

Doug Elkins	203
Vickie Tucker	196/507

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## Monday Night Snowbird Ladies

Women of the Moose	44-26
Snowbird Lanes	41-29
Doc's Dumpsters	41-29
Curves Girls	40-30
Superior Concrete	40-30
Steve's Country Market	34-36
Bills Angels	33-37
Kern's Grocery	30-40
Backwood Mudslingers	26-44
Maxi Mufflers	21-49

### High Game/Series

Brenda Sale	200
Kris Laforet	190/505

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## Sunday Early Mixed League

Ry-Ski	30-14
B&D Classic Sewing	25-19
BKWDS Mudslingers	24-20
10 More	23-21
Bkwd's Log Homes	23-21
Snowbird Lanes	22-22
Cars R Us/UTHBLS	19-25
Gamblers	19-25
Wh't House Gang	19-25
Mid State Oil	16-28

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## Thursday Men's Classic

Moose	39-17
C-Nee Builders	38-18
Henry's Corner Store	35-21
Snowbird	32-24
Dagwoods	31-25
Gambles Redi Mix	24-32
Cohesion	23-33
Protech	21-35
Harrison VFW	20-36
Bump & Grind	17-39

### Scratch Game/Series

Tod Reeve	268/678
Darin Howard	237/597
John Brown	236/615

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## Harrison Women's

Pro Tech	57-20
Razors Salon	50.5-26.5
Snowbirds	41-36
Marty's Barber Shop	41-36
S&S Construction	40-37
Hardy Insurance	33.5-43.5
CenterStage Entertainment	33-44
Dagwood's Auto Repair	32-45
Mr. Vetos	31-46
Henry's Corner Store	26-51

### High Game/Series

Deb Walraven	183/529
Deb Roy	208/482

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## Fun Night Pool League

Elbow Lake	103
Riverside	91
E. Buckhorn	57
Snowbird II	46
Snowbird I	no score called in
D. Buckhorn	no score called in

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## Harrison Mens

### Pool

#### Standings as of March 2, 2010

AJ's Riverside	- 13 - 280 - 3rd
Buckhorn I	- 13 - 298 - 2nd
Buckhorn II	- 13 - 192 - 6th
Buckhorn III	- 15 - 310 - 1st
Budd Lake	- 5 - 176 - 7th
Georgio's	- 5 - 203 - 5th
Kay's Riverside	- 13 - 173 - 8th
Reds Long Lake	- 3 - 277 - 4th

## HARRISON DENTIST

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Volunteers included Dr. Brenda Harshman, Lydia Stutzman, Brent Duffett, Jennie Young, Paula Bashore, Tiffany & Tim Menjoulet, and Jim & Keith Irwin and the task of raising the needed funds began. Once that was accomplished and all the documentation was in order, the group was off to Thailand, near the area where the last *Rambo* movie was to have taken place.

The group arrived in Bangkok on Feb. 13 and spent the night there before heading out to the remote areas they were going to serve. With no clear roads, they spent several hours traveling on a two-track, arriving to drop off the medical team at Tha ta Fang, before heading further into the wilderness where the construction team was greeted by natives who had never encountered "white" men.

"They would ask us why we were so pale and why we were so hairy," Tamyra told the *Cleaver*, "They also thought we were giants!" She went on to tell the story of how Duffett, who is quite tall, was accused of scaring one of the babies at the village. The mother of the child demanded that he buy one of their chickens to sacrifice to their gods to appease them, but the missionaries talked them into accepting a prayer to the white man's God to help calm the baby down and the problem was averted. "These villagers were animalists, they couldn't conceive of just one God but eventually we got them to be more receptive on understanding our concept of God and his love."

Dr. Callison and Tim Menjoulet both commented on how humbling the experience was. Both men described how happy these people were with the little they had. "They had nothing but machetes as tools, they carried them with them everywhere," Dr. Callison stated, while Menjoulet added, "They could build a whole house with one; it was quite impressive."

The missionaries left with a deep connection to those whose lives they touched. They had several interpreters, many of whom had to jump through numerous hoops to get clearance to work with them. "They had so much paperwork that had to be just right," Dr. Callison explained, "One of our interpreters

was delayed and he had to go back and get the right passing papers." All of their interpreters won the hearts of the American team members, who were impressed with their "hearts of gold."

Tamyra told a story about a young woman, a refugee from Burma, who had escaped to Thailand with her grandfather, leaving the rest of her family behind. While they were waiting for their passage to be approved, a miracle took place; also waiting at the station were the girl's mother and sister, whom she hadn't seen in years. The reunion was short-lived, however, since they were split apart in separate refugee camps.

The camps themselves were a sight, with one camp holding 70,000 refugees in an area two miles wide by 1/4 mile across. Thailand's government allows these Burmese refugees to enter, but restrict their movement since the number is very high.

"They view immigrants much like some Americans do, with resentment," Tamyra said, "These people come here only with the shirts on their backs to escape torture, rape and death."

Dr. Callison's team went about the task of treating men, women and children who had never received any dental care. There were many cavities, especially in the children, who receive candy treats often from other missionaries. The adults had teeth that were discolored from chewing plants and tobacco, a common pastime. He was also amazed at the incidence of cataracts in the population. They passed out glasses and tried the best they could to alleviate medical concerns. Cara Callison acted as Dr. Callison's medical assistant. Cara herself graduated from MSU for pre-med and she is planning on finishing her medical degree and plans to return to the area to further assist those in need.

While the medical team administered much needed health care, the construction team successfully built 13 latrines to service the first village they stayed at. The village still has no real source of fresh, clean drinking water, and the group plans to fix that when they return. The second village saw construction of an addition to the church that was already there; this village had already converted to Christianity.

All the group members were very impressed with the many people they encountered during their

trip. "The children were very well behaved," Tamyra told the *Cleaver*, "Everyone was so happy and so willing to help us help them." Dr. Callison had arranged for several cases of toy balsam airplanes, whirly gigs and soccer balls to hand out to the children, who took to them right away. Every member that was interviewed expressed a great desire to return to the area in the near future to continue to enrich the lives of the villagers and refugees.

The Clare Church of Nazarene will be offering a presentation to the public about their mission, on Monday, Mar. 15, at 7 p.m. They hope that many community members will attend, to learn more about their journey and share in their wonderful memories of the people of Burma and Thailand.



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