



Juniper Hill Ladies
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I have found the game to be, in all factualness, a universal language wherever I traveled at home or abroad. - *Ben Hogan*



May Birthdays: Moira Mulligan – 3rd, Lesa Hodge – 5th; Betty Shipp & Rhonda Schierer – 8th; Bonita Slattery – 10th; Karen Liebman – 12th; Linda Jones – 15th; Kim Wooldridge – 19th; Sandra Shelton – 20th; Megan Kinney – 21st; Susie McDaniel – 22nd; Joyce Combs & Helen Hawkins – 23rd; Michele Brown, Judy Mackey & Ashley Sims – 24th; Charlotte Nelson – 25th; Courteney Clark – 27th; Janet Green – 29th; Lori Elder – 31st.

Question: Frankie and Jenny were playing #1. On her second shot, Frankie hit her ball and she thought it went into the water. However, when Frankie approached the spot she thought her ball crossed the margin of the hazard, she found her ball on the edge. It was still in the marked water hazard but she thought she could play it anyway. She took a few practice swings hitting the grass growing near her ball and finally made a nice chip out. Trina thought she would have to take a penalty stroke because she touched the grass growing in the hazard. What is the ruling? **Answer** on page 2.

If anyone has any extra "counting beads" they could donate to Golf 101, it will be greatly appreciated!

Wednesday Winners – 26 ladies played on 4/30/14

1st Flight: 1st LG, Charlotte Nelson; 2nd LG, Aggie Hampton;

1st LN, Margaret Whittet; 2nd LN, Charlotte Pyles

2nd Flight: 1st LG, Pam Rhodes; 2nd LG, Glenda Abrams;

1st LN, Audie Rodgers; 2nd LN, Susan Goins

3rd Flight: 1st LG, Cathy Kays (SCP); 2nd LG, Dusty Nelson;

1st LN, Helen Hawkins; 2nd LN, Mary Rhodes

4th Flight: 1st LG, Betty Hedges; 2nd LG, Connie Page;

1st LN, Sarah Wilding; 2nd LN, Ruth Hinkle

Low Putts: Margaret Whittet (29)

Chip-ins: Charlotte Nelson, Carol Payton, Glenda Abrams, Betty Hedges

Late Swingers League - 63 ladies played on 5/1/14

DIVISION 1

1st FLIGHT: 1st LG, Aggie Hampton; 2nd LG, Lesa Hodge;

1st LN, Debbie Wash; 2nd LN, Karen Pilcher

2nd FLIGHT: 1st LG, Lisa Brewer; 2nd LG, Cami Montgomery;

1st LN, Carol Payton; 2nd LN, Janice Anglin

DIVISION 2

1st FLIGHT: 1st LG, Andrea Keatley; 2nd LG, Sarah Tandy;

1st LN, Lori Elder; 2nd LN, Ruth Hinkle

GOLF 101: 1st: Emilie Hill; 2nd: Tammy McMichael (SCP);

3rd: Sandy Moore

CHIP-IN: Aggie Hampton

Upcoming Events

May 7 - Wednesday Morning Ladies Day League - meet @ 8:30, shotgun @ 9:00, FLIGHTED

May 8 – Late Swingers League – Division 1 – back; Division 2 – front; Golf 101 – front.

May 8 – Golf 101 @ Juniper Hill Golf Course, 5:30 pm (front 9)

May 10 – JHLGC Event. Classic Stroke Play. Make your own team; make your own tee time.

May 23 – First Couples Night of the Season. More info to follow.

June 7-8 – Member/Member (see info on next page)

There is a \$5 entry fee for all regular JHLGC tournaments and a \$10 entry fee for the Ladies Club Championship & Match Play.

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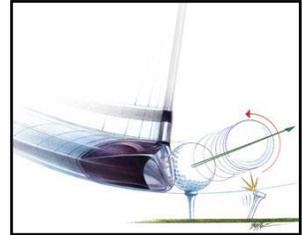
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If you tend to skull your fairway woods, it's because you're catching the ball on the upswing, often caused by trying to scoop or lift the ball up. To fix this problem, you have to understand that solid ball striking is sometimes a game of opposites. To hit the ball higher with a fairway wood, you actually have to hit down—as opposed to up—on the ball.

To eliminate skulled shots with your fairway woods and hybrids, start by making sure that your ball position is no farther forward than the inside of your left heel. The ball should be positioned at the base of your swing arc so the club makes contact with the ball at the lowest point of your swing. If you're going to error, you're better off hitting the ball with a downward blow than an upward blow, so make sure the ball is never too far forward. Despite what you may have heard, moving the ball back in your stance can help you hit it higher by imparting more backspin to the ball. More backspin equals a higher trajectory and also works to negate damaging sidespin.

To practice, begin by putting a tee in the ground where you normally would hit your fairway wood. Instead of hitting from that tee, place another tee—this time with a ball—two inches behind the empty tee in front. As you hit a few shots, focus on grazing the empty tee after you make contact with the ball. This drill will help you train yourself to hit the ball on a descending or level plane, as opposed to an upward, ascending arc.

In addition, give this drill a try with your hybrid clubs, irons and wedges—all clubs that require a downward-to-level blow for consistent contact. With your hybrid clubs, separate the tees one to two inches apart, and with your irons and wedges, an inch apart will do just fine. After a few practice sessions, the topped shot will make its way out of your repertoire.



Cell phones at the golf course. The most important thing to remember is that use of a cell phone for other than emergency calls is an etiquette issue. In the section on Etiquette in the front of the rule book players are reminded to show consideration for other players on the course. There is even a sentence stating “players should ensure that any electronic device taken onto the course does not distract other players.” Please show consideration to other players on the course. Any cell phones on the course should be turned off or set to “silent,” and any emergency messages would be discreetly answered out of sight and hearing of other golfers. Cell phones not only cause a distraction, but impedes the pace of play.

June 7 and 8 - Member/Member Tournament – Each is comprised of 2-person teams and includes 4 different 9-hole segments over 2 days. The 4 segments are 2-person scramble, true alternate shot, best ball and combined net. Member/Member is 2 males or 2 females playing as a team. If you need a partner, please let Becky or Michele know.

Answer: Frankie is not permitted to touch the ground in a hazard with her hand or a club [Rule 13-4b]. The Note at the end of that rule adds that she may touch anything growing in the hazard when you address the ball or on your backswing. Grass would qualify as “a growing thing.”

She may also brush the tops of the reeds (or any grasses) while taking practice swings in a hazard. But she must be careful that such swings do not touch the ground, and that she doesn't improve her lie. Should that happen, the penalty is two strokes (loss of hole in match play).

When you take your stance amongst the grasses, place your feet naturally. If you maneuver your feet in order to hold down grasses that will be in the way on your swing, you are improving your lie, which would result in that two-stroke/loss of hole penalty.

Don't confuse reeds or grasses with loose impediments. Reeds and grasses are natural, growing things, and you are permitted to touch them during your backswing. However, if you move **loose impediments** on your backswing (e.g., pine cones, twigs, leaves), you would be penalized for improving your lie.

DON'T FORGET – Be good to our course; replace divots, rake bunkers and repair ball marks.