

Hole Guide

Hole 1

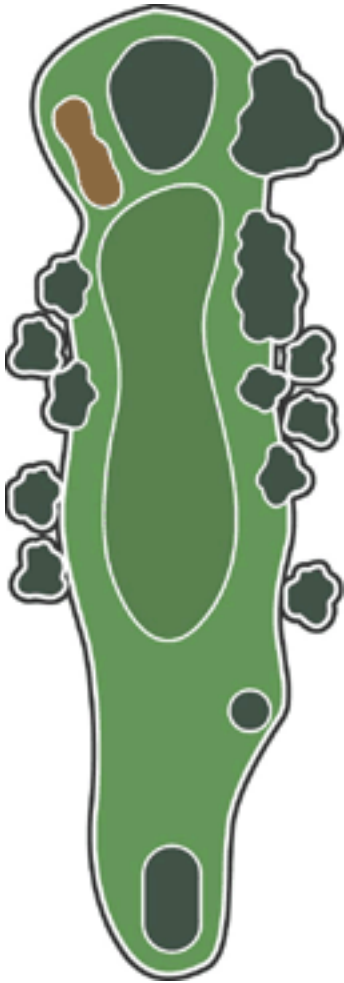
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Par 4



A tee-shot favoring the right side of the fairway offers the best angle into the green on this straight away opening hole. A bunker on the short left side of the green will snare a pulled approach shot hit by those who may not have warmed up properly.

Notes:

Hole 2

448

462

502

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Par 5



This 90-degree dogleg right may be the only reachable par 5 on the course. Big hitters can cut the corner, but everyone else should steer clear of the fairway bunker. An uphill approach to a firm green can make chipping and pitching a bit tougher than usual.

Notes:

Hole 3

322

346

362

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Par 4



The tee shot is the key on this relatively short dogleg left par 4. Avoid the fairway bunker, but keep in mind the farther right the ball goes, the longer the approach shot becomes. Bunkers guard both the front left and right side of a green that slopes severely from back to front.

Notes:

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Hole 4

152

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Par 3



A challenging par 3, this hole offers elevated tees for a superb look across a pond to a well-bunkered green. Shots kept below and to the right of the cup usually offer the best chance for a deuce. Take a good look before putting; everything is not as it seems on this tricky green.

Notes:

Hole 5

297

365

389

413

Par 4



The fifth hole is the first of three signature holes at Beaver Hills. It is a dogleg right, par 4, cut out of the trees. Don't be fooled: favoring the north side of the fairway offers no advantage, and stay left of the three-pronged tree through the fairway. The meandering Beaver Creek to the right has a hearty appetite for weak drives and approaches. Aggressive play is typically not rewarded on this classic hole that has no green side bunkers, but a diabolical green that slopes from left to right.

Notes:

Hole 6

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Par 4



The longest par four on the front side, the sixth hole doglegs slightly to the left because of a fairway bunker that narrows the driving area considerably. A downhill approach to a green sloping from back to front makes club selection and putting prowess very important.

Notes:

Hole 7

348

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521

535

Par 5



Drives on this par 5 must reach the horizon to offer players some idea of what might lie ahead. A bunker hidden on the crest of the hill to the right of the fairway catches tee shots misguided by an inflated ego. Trees on the left and a creek to the right indicate an approach from the fairway might be the best strategy. The small green is protected on the short side by a bunker.

Notes:

Hole 8

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Par 3



This par 3 is the first of three consecutive “shorter” holes, so make your birdies while you can. A well-struck iron from the tee should arrive on the green, which is guarded by bunkers left and long. A creek looms to the right and may consume any really ugly shots. What you see is what you get!

Notes:

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Hole 9

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Par 4



Another perfectly positioned fairway bunker guards the right side of the landing area for this hole. Clumps of trees and long grass protect the opposite side of the fairway. A slightly uphill approach and a rolling green cap off the front nine nicely. If the pin is cut to the front right corner of the green, near the bunker. . .forget about it.

Notes:

Hole 10

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344

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Par 4



The inward half commences with this short par 4. A drive favoring the right side of the fairway is ideal. Short hitters may have a blind second shot to a small green protected in front by a bunker on either side. Approach shots going too long may present the golfer with a difficult chip or send them down the banks of a creek.

Notes:

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Hole 11

408

465

509

526

Par 5



This lengthy gem can often play into a prevailing wind. Split the fairway bunkers off the tee. Stay out of the long grass on the second shot. Avoid the bunker short of the green on the approach. And finally, manage to read this subtle yet devious green.

Notes:

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Hole 12

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Par 4



Let out the shaft and stay left of the fairway bunker on this long par 4. A slightly downhill approach to a large green makes a good tee shot essential. The bunker situated to the left of the green can grab a wayward approach shot.

Notes:

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Hole 13

309

350

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Par 4



There is no turning back now!
Look for the stakes defining the boundaries of the pond adjacent to the left side of the fairway. A 235-yard tee shot will reach the water—as well as the fairway bunker—on the right. To reach this slightly elevated putting surface, consider taking an extra club to avoid the deep greenside bunker.

Notes:

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Hole 14

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Par 3



This terrific par three adorns the southeast corner of the Beaver Hills property. Check the pin placement on this long narrow green as it directly affects club selection. Deep bunkers on either side make accuracy a requisite on the tee shot.

Notes:

Hole 15

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568

Par 5



Trouble lurks in every shadow on this long par 5. The landing area, nestled about 235 yards from the tee, can easily be hit but beware of the surrounding hazards. After the tee shot, this hole offers a classic risk-reward scenario. A pond to the left, and trees and O.B. to the right, all dictate how aggressive one can be on the second shot (barring any penalty strokes). An undulating green is well guarded in front and back by bunkers. This breathtaking hole is often a conversation piece for the ride home.

Notes:

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Hole 16

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Par 4



This long dogleg right par four is notorious for dredging up big numbers in even the best of rounds. The entire fairway slants away from a gaping bunker situated on the right corner of the dogleg. An uphill approach can require some extra carry to arrive at the elevated green, which is protected on the right side by another deep bunker.

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Hole 17

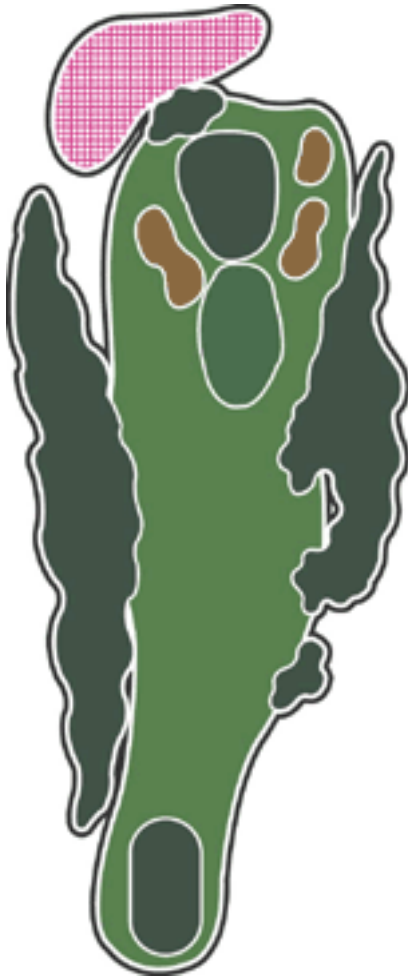
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Par 3



This hole is a relaxing change of pace. Pay attention to the wind as the trees can make it seem still. Drop down a club, but not so much that you bring the front bunkers into play. Even the most precise shots can leave a tricky putt; plumb bobbars beware!

Notes:

Hole 18

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383

Par 4



Alas, it is the final hole and what a beauty it is! A 225-yard tee shot with a slight fade is the best option to split this narrow landing area and to crest the top of the hill. The approach plays more downhill than it appears. Two bunkers, one left and another short right, frame the small green. Many a lead has been relinquished on this scenic finishing hole.

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