



**Hole #1**

Use the bunker to the right of the green as the line for your drive. Use at least one club less than the yardage calls for, and expect your downhill approach to release toward the back of the green.

**Hole #2**

Start your drive toward the pond on the left to take the fairway bunker out of play. Going for the green in two will test your mettle; the pond comes more into play as you approach the green.

**Hole #3**

Use the left edge of the green to line up your drive. Trust the yardage markers. Even though your second shot is uphill, it is only about 1/2 club for the elevation change. Take one full club more if the wind is against. The green is two tiers, with back half about three feet higher than the front.

**Hole #4**

The bunker on the right side of this par three is deceptive; it is actually 30 yards from the front edge of the green. This green has two tiers, with just over a two foot elevation change in the middle of the green. Do not go over this green or you might be dropping a new ball.

**Hole #5**

This hole requires three well placed shots for all but the longest hitters. Use the fairway bunker on the left side of the fairway to help you direct your tee shot. Right side of the fairway leaves you a straight shot to the green. Left side of the fairway leaves you a tricky second shot which must flirt with an old oak tree! The safest landing area for your second shot is between the 150 yard marker and the 100 yard marker. The green is protected by a deep bunker to the right; if you're in it, you will not be able to see the surface of the green.

**Hole #6**

Even though this hole is uphill, there is normally a tail wind that you may not feel on the tee box. Go over the green and you're left with a very difficult chip. Leave your ball above the hole and you'll have a very slick comeback putt! When the pin is on the left part of the green, you may want to aim for the middle of the green and two putt for par.

**Hole #7**

You will need to hit your tee shot down the right side; expect shots hit with a draw to run off of the left side of the fairway. The green is generous in the deep portion, but the front is pinched by the bunker on the left.

**Hole #8**

Deemed by many as our signature hole, this dogleg left has more fairway on the right side than you can see from the tee. You must hit your tee shot inside of 130 yards to have a view of the green. Use the three tall pine trees, behind the green, to line up with if you cannot see the flag. Make sure that you take enough club to carry the narrow hazard in front of the green. "First Timers" would be advised to get a full view of their 2nd shot before hitting.

**Hole #9**

Use the right fairway bunker as your target for your tee shot on this picturesque hole. Only the longest hitters will be able to reach it. Aim a little right of the pin as your second shot will tend to move left when hitting the green.

**Hole #10**

Tee shot accuracy and distance is critical here. You want to land 20 yards past the 150 yd pole with your tee shot. While the right side of the fairway offers a better landing area, it will leave you with a challenging second shot over the hazard. A well hit driver over the trap and ledge outcropping on the left side will serve up a great birdie opportunity. It's a great risk/reward hole!

**Hole #11**

A good drive on this long par 4 will leave most with a wood or long iron to the green. The best landing area is right center. Too far right will introduce you to a well placed fairway bunker and the left side will require a draw around some trees. There is a generous approach short of the green for players intending to hit this green in three.

**Hole #12**

From the back tees, this is a definite 3 shot hole, so the emphasis for the tee shot should be finding the fairway, not distance. Two well-struck woods will leave you with a full short iron into a small and well bunkered green. This is a great par 5!

**Hole #13**

Don't let the length of this hole fool you. There is a water hazard on the left side of the fairway (about 200 yards from the back of the tee), very reachable from all tees. The best approach is from the right side of the fairway. Center to left side of the fairway will give you a tricky 2nd shot over a water hazard to a narrow green. When the pin is on the left side, the safe approach is to the right side of the green leaving a long two putt!

**Hole #14**

This hole is shorter than it appears from the tee. The greenside bunker catches any less than perfect shots; the safe shot is to the middle or left side of the green. This green has two tiers, with the back level a couple of feet higher than the front.

**Hole #15**

This short hole is deceptively difficult. At 160 yards from the green the fairway is generous, while at 100 yards extremely narrow. The safe tee shot will land well short of the fairway bunker while daring golfers will try to "fly" it. Expect your approach shot to feed left and toward the back of the green.

**Hole #16**

All but the very longest drivers will face a blind second shot to one of our largest greens. Keep your tee shot left center to have the best angle to the pin... but be sure to get over that hazard. When the pin is in the front, plan on landing your ball short of the green and letting it roll on.

**Hole #17**

The bunker in front of the granite outcropping provides a line to the center of the green. Missing the green a little to the right or short is much better than long or left.

**Hole #18**

#18 demands a long, accurate drive, especially from the maroon tees. Missing the fairway will make this finishing hole difficult to par. The twin bunkers near the green are actually 20 yards short of this 30-yard deep green. A ball landing just short of this slightly raised green will tend to kick left of the putting surface. A great hole to end on!

The 18-hole "Breakfast Hill" course at the Breakfast Hill Golf Club facility in Greenland, New Hampshire features 6,492 yards of golf from the longest tees for a par of 71. The course rating is 70.5 and it has a slope rating of 133 on Bent grass. Designed by Brian M. Silva, ASGCA, the Breakfast Hill golf course opened in 2000.