

I wanted to offer a little extra guidance for those people who want to play at the Marshall courses and are from out of town. The first course guide will be for the Original course designed in 2005. Other course descriptions to come. Both of the other courses at the park use 6 holes from this course. This course is on DG Course review but is hard to find. Many of the pins have been moved from their original location depicted on the website. 1,2,3,5, 7,12,13,15, and 18 have all been moved. Not far from old locations but worth noting. These are all Par 3 from the Red tees. (I would argue that some could serve as Par 4)

#1- The pin has been moved since last updated on the DG course review website. It is currently at 413 feet. Pretty much straight back from the old location. A tough hole out of the gate. The main obstacle is the giant tree in the center of the fairway about 100 feet from the tee box. Although there are trees on the left and right of the fairway as well as a road on both sides serving as OB. A par on this hole can be tough to come by. #2 tee is up the hill and to the right of #1 pin.

#2- At close to 274 feet this hole may look easy but can be tricky. There is a line of trees to the left of the fairway just in front of the pin. Then a couple big trees on the right of the fairway. Then to top it all off the fairway and pin are surrounded by a road serving as OB. Throwing downhill will get you your distance but watch out for the trees and OB. Be very cautious going to far right over the road. (Very hard to do though) You may never find your disc in that thick stuff. #3 tee is straight ahead of #2 pin and across the road. Just out of the tree line.

#3- 355 feet to the pin that is located on the downside of a hill surrounded by OB and sitting between 2 big trees. Both sides of the fairway have a road serving as OB. There is a large tree halfway down the leftside of the fairway. This tree can serve as a safety net or a road block. Make it past this tree then you must worry about the pin location. Be cautious in putting, because if you miss you very easily will wind up OB. #4 tee is to the right of #3 pin across the road on the hillside.

#4- The entire hole plays out along the hillside placing the pin at 322 feet. Most days you can see a modified pole sticking out of the top of the pin from the tee box. A road to the left and right of the fairway serves as OB. There are 2 trees on the fairway, one to the right half way down and one in the center 3/4 of the way down. If you can stay inbounds and make it past the trees from the tee, then you are looking at an easy par or possible birdie. #5 tee is to the right of #4 pin and all the way up the hill.

#5- A tricky hole with the pin located 345 feet from the tee. The pin is about 100 feet to the right of the telephone pole. A line of trees on the left and a group of trees and brush on the right of the fairway. Keep it on the fairway past the trees and you should have an easy par. #6 tee is just straight over the paved road and slightly left from #5 pin. Note that when you get to #6 tee, just to your left is the #7 pin.

#6- The pin is located at the bottom of the hill around 367 feet from the tee. A nice straight shot to the pin if you can miss the trees and think brush on the right. This is the first hole of the course that has no real OB threat. But if thrown too hard to the right the brush may make your disc hard to find. There is a small creek bed just to the left of the pin, but usually there is no water to speak of. A bigger creek bed to the right of the pin and past the pin. But also usually no water to speak of. You may have to walk around some trees, but #7 tee is 75 feet straight left of #6 pin.

#7- A well earned 395 feet to the pin. Note that this is the pin you saw to the left of #6 tee. There is a group of trees on the right towards the end of the fairway. Just behind those trees about 30 feet is the pin. This hole has had the trees trimmed tremendously and really opened up the hole to make it easier. This used to be a hard Par 3 but now a very manageable par 3. Follow the paved road straight ahead of #7 pin about 75 feet to #8 tee. Almost like you're going to follow the road out of the park. #8- A downhill throw about 285 feet from the tee. A tree in the center of the fairway you must make it under. Be sure to avoid the cluster of small trees and brush the first half of the rightside of the fairway. There is a fence on the far rightside behind the brush and trees that serves as OB. (Never seen anyone actually go over) If you make it past the cluster on the right there is a small opening from the trees that leads to the pin. There are 2 small clusters of trees in front of the pin. The left side is fairly open until you get to the bottom of the hill. Then lots of trees, brush and a large ditch hang out down there. Center to rightcenter of the fairway are ideal. I have seen tomahawks land right by the pin. Follow the path past #8 pin to #9 tee.

#9- A tricky little 306 feet to the pin and slightly downhill the whole way. About halfway down the fairway, it bends to the right. Then at the end of the fairway to the left on a small embankment is the pin. Most of the left side of the fairway has an embankment lined with trees and brush. The closer to the pin you get the thicker it gets. (small path breaks embankment halfway down) Landing in here makes it tough to get out but not impossible. There is a fence line running down the right side of the fairway serving as OB. If you lose sight of your disc over this fence you may never see it again. I have seen several discs lost here. Thick heavy brush and a hill that gets steeper as it flows away. If you can make it to the bend or around you're looking at an easy par. Follow path past #9 pin to the Y and turn left for tee #10. If you go right at y that hole is part of North course.

#10- A short 186 feet to the pin, I believe this is the shortest hole on the course. This can be an Ace hole or easy birdie if played right. The pin lies straight ahead of the tee, but you must navigate over the hill and stay out of the deep brush on the right. Also on the right it starts sloping down the further from the fairway you get. There is some brush and trees to the left of the fairway but much more manageable than going right. I have seen tomahawks used with success on this hole. 2 paths to #11 tee. Go straight left of the #10 pin then left up the hill. Or there is a path to the left just 10-20 feet in front of the pin.

#11- Pin point accuracy for this 200 foot hole. The tee and pin both are on hill tops, but to get your disc across you must navigate trees and 2 small creek beds. (rarely any water to speak of though) There are some small landing zones on the left side of this hole if you don't make it over the creeks. Almost every square inch to the right of the fairway is covered in thick brush. If you veer right or hit a tree and bounce right, you'll be in for a hunt. If you can make it over both creek beds you'll have an easy putt for par. I have seen a few aces and a lot of birdies on this hole. To get to #12 tee walk towards the shelter house on the top of the hill just past #11 pin. Before you get there turn right and #12 tee is right by a bench looking down a hill and towards a creek bed.

#12- 357 feet to the pin doesn't seem like much but watch out for this one. To me this is the toughest hole on the course. Note that slightly down the hill and to your left is the #18 pin. The first 200 feet is fairly open with no hazards. (There is a road serving as OB on the very far left of the fairway and trees to the right of the tee box) Then you see a creek with water serving as OB that you must cross. Then from the creek the pin is still 150 feet back in the wooded area. Earning a par on this hole is something to be proud of. The pin is also well surrounded by trees and some brush. I don't know many people that can throw 200 feet straight down a hill and then have it bend 90 degrees and shoot over another 150 feet. Since the pin was moved, I have yet to see a birdie on this one. #13 tee can be tricky to find. If you stand back by the creek facing #12 pin you should see a trail on your right that takes you to #13 tee. (Sometimes the trail is overgrown)

#13- 307 feet to the pin with a hard dogleg left turn at the telephone pole in the center towards the end of the fairway. There is a creek that serves as an OB down the right side. Trees and thick brush line the left side of the fairway. This hole has a small windy fairway that can be unforgiving if you miss your mark. Go about 100 feet left of the telephone pole at the end of the fairway and you will find the pin set about 20 feet up a hill. (there is also a pole on the right side of the fairway, I refer to the other pole) If you can get past that pole to the left you should be set up for par, but it may not be easy. This pin is also surrounded by trees. Just continue to follow the trail at the bottom of the hill from #13 pin to #14 tee. (may be overgrown and soggy)

#14- A crooked tree filled fairway takes you 250 feet to the pin setting atop a hill. A 100 foot straight shoot, followed by a slight right turn and another 150 feet to the pin. The left side of this hole is a brush filled hillside. The right side of the fairway is fairly brush free now days, but has a lot of little trees to annoy you. If you can make it around the slight bend in the fairway without hitting any trees, you should have a decent chance at par. There are several trees within feet of the pin on the hill, so if you hit these you might just add 2 more shots to your score. Take a left at the pin and follow the trail up the hill to #15 tee.

#15- This pin is 295 feet from the tee. There is a fairway that goes to the right and one that goes left. (The left fairway is for an alternate pin location) Also there is a small opening in the middle that people try to sneak through. If you get through the small opening in the middle there is a clearing and the basket will set up on a hill about 75 feet up slightly right at the end of the tree line in the clearing. If you follow the fairway to the right, the basket will be in the clearing just feet past the tree line on your left. Inside the tree line in the fairway is thick brush, so do your best to avoid that. Most try to veer right into a big clearing, but does set up for a tough second shot due to looking uphill and low tree

limbs. If you go for the tiny window in the center and make it, you will have a better look at the pin and an easier second shot. Walk towards the bathrooms left of #15 pin up the hill by the gravel parking lot. Just past there are 2 #16 tee pads. The first one you come to is the pro tee.

#16- A classic dogleg left puts the pin 333 feet from the tee. The hole starts you off on a hillside and then the fairway bends left rolling down the hill. To your right a gravel parking lot and a shelter house serve as OB. On the right side is a lone tree by the OB. Just past that and turn left 250 feet down and you'll find the pin. The entire left side of the fairway, even past the turn, is lined with trees and brush. The trees and brush don't come into play on the right until the last 100 feet after the turn. The trees and brush may not be too close to the pin but it is all around it. Be cautious if your disc veers left too soon. You may have a hard time finding your way out if you find your disc at all. Also if your disc doesn't turn left soon enough you'll find yourself in a similar situation just on the other side. Go up the hill to the West end of the shelter house for #17 tee.

#17- A long downhill fairway puts the pin 315 feet from the tee. Pretty much a straight shot with the pin lying just out of eye sight between 3 trees on the right and some trees on the left. A paved road on the far right and behind the pin serves as OB. Be cautious not to veer too far left into the brush filled tree line. With the pin lying on the hillside be cautious when putting cause if you miss you just might roll. Follow the tree line on the left just past #17 pin around the bend to #18 tee. (Left of the bridge right beside a concrete structure)

#18- A straight slightly uphill pin placed 362 feet from the tee. The pin lies right behind the second tree in the center of the fairway. Be cautious of the creek bed you must throw over and the road to the right serving as OB.

I'm not sure if anyone will see this but if you do I hope it helps. I will be doing this for the other Marshall courses soon.