

HOLE BY HOLE DESCRIPTIONS

The Greenbrier® MEADOWS COURSE



Hole No. 1 Par 4, 368 yards This short opening Par 4 requires players to drive over the edge of Swan Lake, while avoiding a bunker guarding the left side of the fairway. The narrow green requires precision with approach shots. A small greenside bunker is ready to catch shots short and left.



Hole No. 2 Par 4, 372 yards This straight-away Par 4 contains a pair of bunkers flanking the fairway and Howard's Creek along the left. A well-placed tee shot will result in a short approach to a challenging green, but a miss off the tee will make this hole much more difficult.



Hole No. 3 Par 3, 208 yards This short Par 3 is guarded by a large bunker short of the green and a quick drop off on the back left side. With a green that slopes dramatically from right to left, players will be wise to leave their ball below the hole to avoid treacherous downhill putts.



Hole No. 4 Par 5, 529 yards The first Par 5 on the course demands accuracy above all else, with Howard's Creek guarding the left side and out-of-bounds on the right. Players must avoid a deep fairway bunker on their second shot, but a well placed shot can result in a good look at birdie.



Hole No. 5 Par 3, 206 yards This longer Par 3 demands players carry their shot to the green or find trouble in a pair of greenside bunkers protecting the front. A large green provides great variety in hole locations. A shot to the center of the green is the smart play.



Hole No. 6 Par 4, 408 yards Players who can shape their tee shot from right to left will love this dogleg left Par 4, but avoiding the pair of fairway bunkers is a must. A dramatically uphill second shot makes for a challenging approach, where players will not be able to see the putting surface of the smallest green on the course.



Hole No. 7 Par 4, 407 yards A beautiful view from the tee awaits on this straight away downhill Par 4. The hole will reward a long drive with a short approach to the green. Bunkers flank the front of the green on both sides, but a well played shot can result in an excellent scoring opportunity.



Hole No. 8 Par 5, 504 yards This relatively short uphill Par 5 will give the longer hitters an opportunity to reach the green in two. A single fairway bunker on the right must be navigated to set up the second shot into the green, which slopes from back to front. A well played hole can result in a good look at birdie, or even eagle, but a challenging green protects those scores.



Hole No. 9 Par 4, 414 yards With trees lining both sides of this Par 4, a well played tee shot is necessary to finish the Front 9. A longer second into a well protected green with two large greenside bunkers and a small false front make par a great score on this hole.



Hole No. 10 Par 3, 208 yards This longer downhill Par 3 greets players with a beautiful view down the valley, along with three challenging bunkers that surround the green. A well positioned tee shot can result in a good look at birdie, but anything off the green will make for a difficult par.



Hole No. 11 Par 4, 352 yards A short Par 4 gives players the option of less than driver from the tee. A well positioned tee shot rewards players with an approach through a gap in the trees along Howards Creek. The second shot is played over Howards Creek to a green guarded by a large bunker on the front left side.



Hole No. 12 Par 3, 162 yards This Par 3 is all carry, as Howard's Creek looms just feet from the front edge of the green. With three small greenside bunkers surrounding the green, this short hole can become quite the test if the green is not found in regulation.



Hole No. 13 Par 4, 524 yards This straight Par 5 plays slightly uphill but is still reachable for the longer player. A fairway bunker guards the left side of the fairway in the landing area, as do a pair of greenside bunkers on the left side. The smart play is to aim to the right side of the green and allow the closely-mown side hill to gather the approach back toward the center of the green.



Hole No. 14 Par 4, 412 yards The tee shot on this Par 4 plays uphill and features a unique split fairway design where players must avoid a bunker located in the left side of the fairway. Once atop the hill, golfers play their approach shots downhill, making sure to carry the creek that runs just short of the green.



Hole No. 15 Par 3, 235 yards This long uphill Par 3 is a demanding hole, despite the fact that it contains no bunkers. With closely-mown areas and mounds surrounding the green on all sides, a well played tee shot is a must for anyone looking to score well here.



Hole No. 16 Par 4, 442 yards A dramatic downhill dogleg left requires golfers' full attention as they near the end of their round. A very deep bunker frames on the right side of the fairway, and a small creek runs in front of and along the left side of the green. The downhill second shot provides one of the most picturesque views on the course.



Hole No. 17 Par 4, 462 yards This slight dogleg right Par 4 demands both distance and accuracy off the tee as out-of-bounds runs along the right side, as well as tress on the left. The second shot must avoid the large greenside bunker protecting the right side of the green.



Hole No. 18 Par 4, 435 yards This strong finishing Par 4 rewards a slight right to left shape on the tee shot to turn the corner and shorten the hole. The approach shot features a forced carry over Swan Lake to a well bunkered green. Two great shots can result in a good look at birdie, but all golfers should be happy to finish their round with a par on the 18th.

History of The Meadows Course

The Meadows course began as a 9-hole course named Lakeside. Designed by Alexander H. Findlay, it opened for play in 1911 and was the first golf offering on the grounds of the resort. In 1923, Seth Raynor redesigned the course while he was on the property updating The Old White and building the original Greenbrier Course.

In 1962, Lakeside was expanded to an 18-hole routing by architect Dick Wilson, who used dirt excavated during the construction of the cold war bunker for the United States Congress located underneath the West Virginia wing of the hotel to expand the course. Years later, in 1999, renowned designer Bob Cupp once again reconfigured the golf course, at which point it officially became known as The Meadows.

After sustaining substantial damage during the flood of 2016, The Meadows underwent a full restoration and reopened for play in September of 2017. The new and exciting routing features dynamic green complexes, breathtaking mountain vistas and signature stacked sod bunkers throughout the course. The picturesque layout, which includes panoramic views of the surrounding mountains, is a true test of skill and precision. The course hosts many regional and state competitions each year.