

The “Pond” at Jordan Creek Parkway

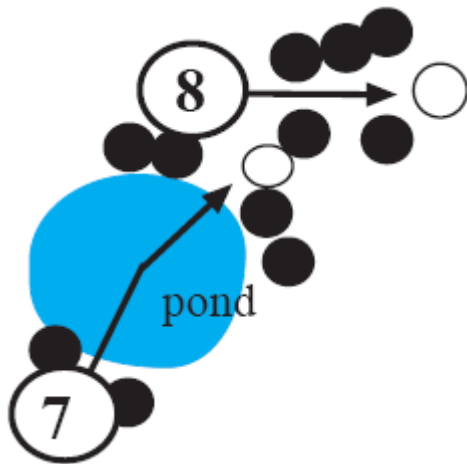
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Background

Jordan Creek Parkway is a 296-acre stream valley park. Natural features of interest include a large wooded tract composed mostly of mature oaks, several old fields in various stages of succession, two water-filled mine holes, and extensive flood plain areas along the Jordan Creek. Jordan Creek and the mine holes are stocked for fishing.

Location

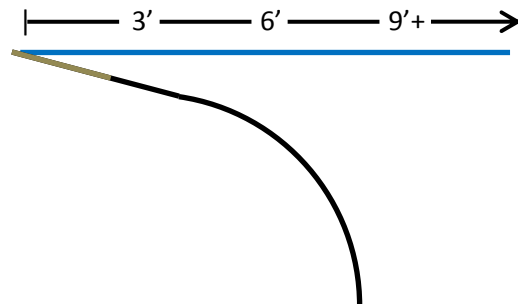
One of the mine holes at Jordan Creek Parkway is used as a water hazard and comprises the majority of the fairway on Hole #7:



The second, larger mine hole is located several hundred feet behind the tee for Hole #7 and is not part of the disc golf course.

Composition & Depth

The mine hole on Hole #7 is deceptively deep and filled with dark, stagnant water. The first few feet of the pond is comprised of brown mud and stone and is around one foot deep. Past the first 2-3' into the pond, a very dense layer of decaying vegetation (mostly leaves and branches) begins to make up the primary composition of the pond floor and the water depth begins to increase dramatically, up to 5' deep at 5' from the pond edge. After the first 5-6' into the mine hole, the depth greatly increases to an unknown distance. A side profile of the pond appears as follows:



Disc Retrieval

At nearly 150', the pond on Hole #7 at Jordan Creek has claimed many discs. Discs that land in the pond are likely to become embedded in the decay or slide downward along the floor of the pond, making it unlikely that any disc thrown into the water will be found. Given the nature of the stagnant water, the thickness of the mud/decaying vegetation on the pond floor, and the dramatic increase in pond depth within a short distance of the pond edge, attempting to retrieve lost discs is not advised.