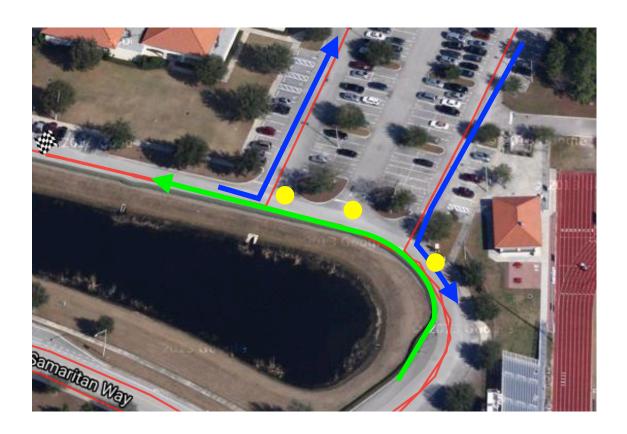


Route I direct runners out on the course, and then back



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 8:30 a.m., direct runners along the course.

Warn cars to slow down because runners are on the course

Alert the runners to slow down and signal the upcoming turn or caution directions

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Route 2 direct runners out on the course, and then back



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Route 3 direct runners RIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

Arrive by 8:30 a.m., direct runners RIGHT.

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Route 4 direct runners RIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

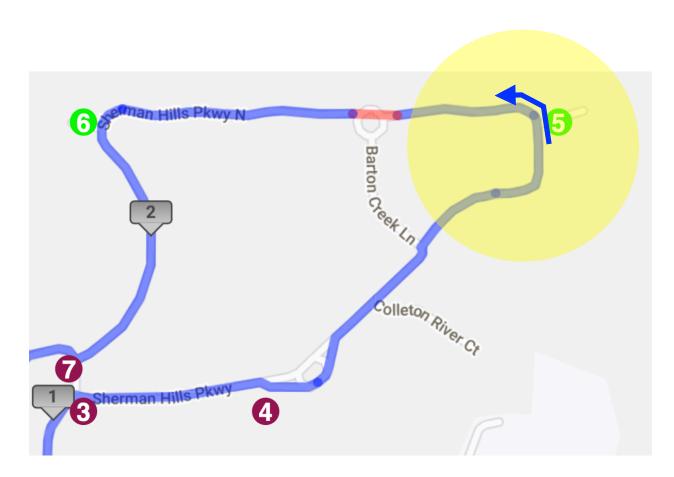
Arrive by 8:30 a.m., direct runners RIGHT.

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Route 5 direct runners out on the course



Run Course Volunteers

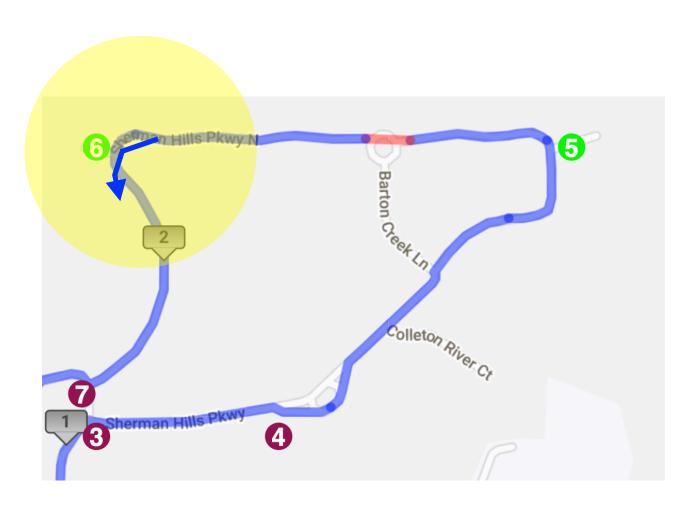
Arrive by 8:30 a.m., direct runners along the course.

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Route 6 direct runners out on the course



Run Course Volunteers

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Route 7 direct runners RIGHT



Run Course Volunteers

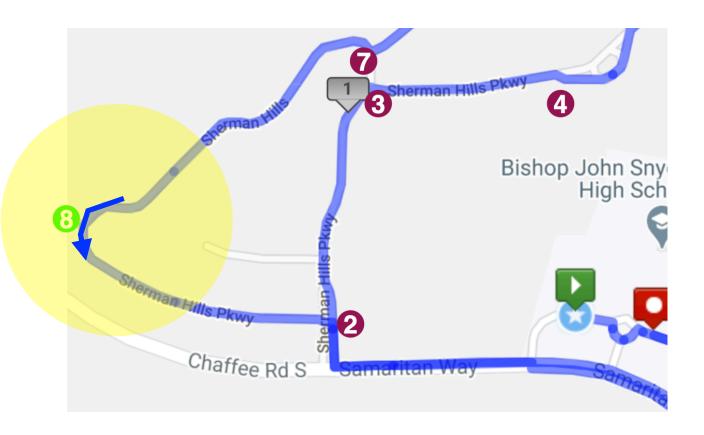
Arrive by 8:30 a.m., direct runners RIGHT.

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Route 8 direct runners out on the course



Run Course Volunteers

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The Rachel Quiñones Memorial 5k



Volunteer Assignments

Route 1 (3 volunteers) Name	Route 5 Name
Phone	Phone
Route 2 (3 volunteers) Name	Route 6 Name
Phone	Phone
Route 3 Name	Route 7 Name
Phone	Phone
Route 4 Name	Route 8 Name
Phone	Phone