



STONEY CREEK GOLF COURSE

Overview

Flowing through the fertile floor of the historic Rockfish Valley, the Stoney Creek Golf Course basks beneath the Blue Ridge Mountains in a setting that is as relaxing as it is challenging. Stoney Creek's spectacular 27-hole combination of three nines, each designed by world-renowned golf course architect Rees Jones, provide a year-round escape for every level of golfer, from serious competitor to vacationing beginner.

Immaculate fairways wind through a natural mountain setting with panoramic views. Traditional in design, it incorporates natural springs and native habitat, including Lake Monocan and Stoney Creek, with all three nines offering generous landing areas, few forced carries, several effective elevations changes and large, deceptively contoured greens.

The three nines are named the Monocan, Shamokin and Tuckahoe, each observing the region's Native American legacy. Monocan is the Algonquian word signifying a digging stick, or spade, possibly for those who worked the fruitful soil; Shamokin is linked to a meeting place for Virginia's Saponi and Tutelo nations; Tuckahoe was the name of an abundant freshwater root that was roasted to provide a valuable food source.

Jones designed each sequence of holes to be individually distinctive yet collectively cohesive, all blending into the natural surroundings that look up some 3,000 feet to the tips of the mountain range. The original 18 holes, which are now the Monocan and Shamokin nines, were built in 1988, immediately acclaimed as one of the best new resort courses in the United States. The final nine, the Tuckahoe, were added in 1998 to round out Stoney Creek's impressive trio, which feature Bentgrass greens and fairways that consist of Bermuda with bluegrass overseed.

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