

Coral Canyon debuts in Utah

WASHINGTON, Utah — SunCor Golf's newest 18-hole daily-fee golf course, Coral Canyon, opened here recently. Designed by golf architect Keith Foster, the new layout provides a rare opportunity for players to enjoy luxurious golf on the doorstep of some of the world's most famed natural wonders.

Located at the northern end of the Mojave Desert, in southwestern Utah's so-called "Color Country," Coral Canyon's 7,029-yard, par-72 track provides stunning views of the red rocks of Zion National Park and Pine Valley Mountain.

Foster's design features 100 acres of turf, 55 sand bunkers, two lakes and a labyrinth of dry washes through the course, offering players a variety of risk/reward opportunities. Typical of the challenges at Coral Canyon is the short sixth hole — a 122-yard par-3. Seemingly dropped into the red rock outcroppings, this hole plays from a rocky tee box over a deep ravine.

The par-5 number 16 — 528 yards long — is nestled in a series of hills

that roll down to a punchbowl green guarded on the right front edge by a short bunker and on the left by two sharp ridges. A good drive and a sense of adventure will allow players a relatively clear approach to the green.

Cut into the property's mountainous terrain, Coral Canyon's clubhouse provides superb

views of the front nine as well as Zion National Park from an expansive picture window. The clubhouse features a large pro shop, a Southwestern-style grill seating 66 people, and an outdoor covered pavilion with seating for 200.

An intimate, high-desert golf community built on 2,700 acres, Coral Canyon offers both designer model homes and custom homesites with great views of the course.



Keith Foster's Coral Canyon Golf Course

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cally from the first two," said Kent McCutcheon, director of golf operations. "Players will notice a more severely mounded course with numerous elevation changes and more canyons and slopes. The course also will feature two lakes."

McCutcheon noted that the unique features of the new course require more exacting refinement, pushing the expected completion date to Nov. 1, 2001.

The two existing courses, Snow Mountain and Sun Mountain, have won national acclaim, both receiving 4.5 points out of a possible five in *Golf Digest's* 2000 rating. No other courses in Nevada scored higher, and Snow Mountain has been ranked as the best daily-fee course in the Las Vegas area.

Tribal chairman Curtis Anderson of the Paiute tribe said the new amenities at the complex are expected to make the resort a complete destination, comparable to such famed desert resorts as La Quinta, in the Palm Springs, Calif., area, and The Boulders, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

As a special concession to the overall golf experience, as well as to the environment, no development is planned along the perimeters of the golf holes on either of the two existing courses, nor on the two new ones. Paiute officials hope to retain the native desert ambience throughout the complex, located about 20 miles north of Las Vegas. ■