Coeur d'Alene's action against beavers draws public outcry

By Bob Spiwak

Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Resort golf course has been open two months, and some statistics are in. While there has been some superb iron play, a little guy named Castor Canadensis has dominated the course. The resort is not happy.

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Judge denies appeals as $30M project proceeds

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China's first modern course opens in Shanghai

SHANGHAI China — Golf returned to Shanghai amid firecrackers and lion dances on May 21 as Shanghai International Golf and Country Club, the first modern 18-hole championship golf course in Shanghai opened.

To the sound of trumpet fanfare played by schoolchildren, club chairman Shon Jia Ling and other officials hit ceremonial golf balls to officially open the course. The ceremonies ended with a Chinese banquet at Westin Tai Ping Yang Hotel for 200 invited guests from throughout China and around the world.

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