

A team of developer killed Client

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International Moose Count Underway

By BOB O'BOBSTON

The UN-sponsored International
Moose Census got off to a flying
start today with hopes for an increase
in the worldwide moose population
compared to last year's disappointing
figures. Among the traditional early
reporters were Egypt, returning fig-
ures of six moose, a twenty percent
increase on 2011's figures of five, and
Uruguay whose moose population re-
mains stable at eleven.

According to Robbie McRobson,
head of the UN Moose Preserva-
tion Council, worldwide moose num-
bers are expected to grow markedly

on last year due to the traditional
moose strongholds of Canada and the
United States, with the larger de-
veloping moose ecologies also poised
to make gains. The largest percent-
age increase in moose will likely
come from China'', says McRobson,
The Chinese government has invested
heavily in moose infrastructure over
the past decade, and their commit-
ment to macrofauna is beginning to
pay dividends''. Since 2004 China has
expanded moose pasture from 1.5%
of arable land to nearly 3.648% and
moose numbers are expected to rise
to 60,000 making China a net moose
exporter for the first time. This is
good news for neighbouring Mongo-
lia, a barren moose-wasteland whose
inhabitants nonetheless have an insat-
iable desire for the creatures. The in-
crease in Beijing-Ulanbataar trade is
anticipated to relieve pressure on the
relatively strained Russian suppliers,
but increase Mongolia's imbalance of
trade with its larger neighbour.

Historically the only competitor
to China in the far eastern moose
markets has been Singapore but the
tiny island nation is set to report a
net loss, expecting a decrease of more
than five percent on last year's 50,000
moose counted. The head of Singa-
pore's Agency for Agriculture, Jing-
Feng Lau, explained to an incredu-
lous Singaporean parliament yester-
day that bad weather had contributed
to this season's poor showing, most
notably when a cargo of 150 moose
were swept out into the Indian ocean
in a monsoon.

Yet again the global demand for
moose will be met largely by the
US and Canada. The recession-hit
States is taking comfort in its moose
growth figures with gross production
expected to break 700,000 and net ex-
ports to grow by 2%. The worldwide
dominance of Canada shows no signs
of abating though with this year's
moose population expected to match
last year's record figures of one hun-
dred million billion.

Europe's rise as an international

moose power will slow slightly this
year as a response to the European
Union's move towards standardising
the European moose. Stringent qual-
ity controls are holding back the de-
velopment of the eastern european
populations compared to last year
when they contributed significantly
to europe's strong growth figures.
Norway, which is not an EU member
but has observer status, strenghted
in numbers relative to the Euro area
with numbers of Norwegian moose,
known locally as elk'' expected to rise
for the tenth consecutive year, partic-
ularly thanks to a strong showing in
the last quarter.

As moose season reaches its close,
researchers world wide are turning to
science in an attempt to boost next
year's figures. NASA stunned the
scientific community today with the
announcement of their discovery that
the moon is significantly smaller than
previously believed. This conclusion,
which is the conclusion of a ten-
year collaborative project, will have
profound implications for the moose
community as the gravitational field
is now known to be of the right
strength to support moose in orbit.

According to John Johnson, head
of the NASA Moon Sizing Experi-
ment the first delivery of moose into
low moon orbit could be achieved as
early as the third quarter of next year.
The technology to nurture moose in
space is available now'', he said, ''all
that is needed is political will''.

Granny wins World Wrestling Championship

By ROY MCROYSTON

Records were smashed in
Nicaragua's World Wrestling Cham-
pionship last night as 78-year-old
Maud Johnson, grandmother of five,

became the first woman for fifty-six years, and the oldest competitor ever, to claim the gold medal. She walked away with her million dollar share of the prize money, runner up Tommy Thompson from Nigeria taking half a million, and third place New Zealander John Smith receiving a warm handshake from the umpire.

Having started the tournament a rank outsider she began to impress in her second match when she took US number three Ron Ronson by surprise and subdued him in twenty seconds with her unique move that has been dubbed "Maud's Death Grip". The injection of a new wrestling style into the tournament was welcomed by spectators and Johnson's pre- and post-match breakdances have proved entertaining to fans. However, she was still not expected to win in round three last Wednesday, facing off against title-holder Paulo "Spine-Snapper" Lutti, of Vatican City. Underdog Johnson was soon showing her worth with stamina and agility easily matching last year's winner. Lutti's experience paid off initially as he took the first two rounds, but as Johnson became more confident her su-

perior strength came to the fore and she clawed back two rounds to take the contest into a decider. By this time Lutti's body language indicated that he already felt overawed by the pretender to his crown, and the newcomer took advantage of this to engage a mutual headlock which she held for three hours until the Vatican man retired from exhaustion. The next seven matches were barely a contest as the news of Johnson's supremacy overawed all her opponents who became too intimidated to fight properly.

Nigerian Tommy Thompson is also a relative newcomer to the wrestling scene, but with his 210lb frame he was expected to fare well against Johnson who weighs in at only 90lb. However Johnson's lithe and slender, some would say scrawny, figure belies her agility and strength which she demonstrated by holding Thompson above her head several times during the bout and throwing him into the crowd once. With the scores tied at 2-2 time ran out and the contest went to a panel of judges to be assessed. They awarded Thompson a C grade whilst Johnson received an

A, becoming the first grandmother to ever win the title.

The new champion explained her success as the result of a strict training regimen instituted by her coach and grandson five-year-old Sammy Johnson. "I've been drinking ten raw eggs for breakfast every morning, sprinting fifty miles a day and carrying my daughter's car to the end of the road and back whenever I felt my arthritis was OK" she said. Sammy added "I always knew she could do it. She's my grandma.". The youngster is also her manager and has reportedly arranged sponsorship deals which will dwarf her one million dollar prize fund. Her new contract with headband designer Nike alone is set to earn her fourteen billion dollars over the next year. She will also be promoting Tupperware, Halliburton, the Republic of Macedonia, and Gala Bingo. Her continued participation in the sport is not assured as she wants to spend more time on her bungee-jumping business, and knitting. Everyone here at the World Championships, however, hopes for her return.