

Scott signs basketball scholarship letter

Abby Scott last week signed her letter of intent to attend New Mexico State University in Las Cruces.

Scott, a senior at Madras High School, will attend the university on a full basketball scholarship. Scott is the daughter of James and Amy Scott.

Abby, who is 6-foot-1, was recruited by several colleges in the country. She chose New Mexico State for a number of reasons.

"I know the assistant coach very well," Abby said. "It's a great school, and one where I could play right away."

She visited the school earlier this year. "Their sports facilities are nice," she said. "It's a small community, and the people there are very nice."

Abby may be the first female athlete from Madras High School to receive a full-ride sports scholarship. Her feeling last week while signing the letter of intent, she said, was one of gratitude. "This is something I've been doing all my life, and it's finally paid off," she said.

If you want something enough, and you work hard enough, you can achieve your goals, she said.

Abby signed her letter of intent to play for the New Mexico State Aggies in the high school gym on Wednesday, Nov. 9. Her coach Rory Oster, her parents, grandparents and friends were on hand for the signing.

Last basketball season, as a junior, Abby averaged 12.2 points, 5.6 rebounds, 3.8 assists and 2.6 steals per game. She helped lead the White Buffalos to the class 4A state semifinal round.



At the letter of intent signing last week were coach Rory Oster, Jim, Amy and Abby Scott.

Young runner training for Junior Olympic competition

Jonathan Fragua Jr. at age 8 is already an accomplished cross country runner.

Jonathan, who is a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, attends Jemez Day School in New Mexico.

This cross country season he has placed first out of 30 runners at six total cross country meets throughout New Mexico. His mother, Candace Heath, says that her son is training and will be competing in the 2011 Junior Olympic Cross Country Competition.

Recently, on Nov. 6, Jonathan placed ninth out of 40 runners at the USATF New Mexico Junior Olympic

Cross Country Championships in Albuquerque.

The Regional Championship is on Nov. 19 in Centennial, Colo.

The National Championship is in December in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The USATF Junior Olympic program is one of the most visible youth athletic developmental programs in the world. Nearly 70,000 youth athletes compete each year.

This year Jonathan will compete in the Bantam age division (9 to 10 years old). He will be running for a distance of 3 kilometers (1.86 miles).

December holiday bazaar at PSU Native American center

There will be a Christmas Bazaar on Dec. 10 at the Portland State University Native American Community Center. The bazaar will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Dec. 10.

Native vendors and exhibitors are welcome. There is a \$10 vendor fee. The fee is necessary to pay for the space in the center.

Here are some of the vendor requirements and other information:

No sale of sacred items is allowed. "Sacred items" are defined as any parts of endangered species, funerary artifacts, cedar, sage, sweet grass, pipestone or tobacco.

Vendor set up can begin at 9 a.m. on Dec. 10. Be aware, the parking is tight. You may be able to unload by parking in front of the building, but please move your vehicle once you are unloaded, so customers will have access to the event.

Vendors cannot break down their space until 5 p.m., the time when the event ends.

A product donation to the raffle is requested. For further information contact Celeste Whitewolf. Her email is:

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The PSU Native American Community Center location is 710 SW Jackson, Portland.

Canada officials say no salmon virus found in BC

(AP) — Canadian government officials said Tuesday they have found no signs of a potentially deadly, infectious salmon virus in British Columbia.

Researchers with Simon Fraser University in British Columbia announced last month they had detected infectious salmon anemia, or ISA, in two wild juvenile Pacific salmon collected from the province's central coast, prompting fears the influenza-like virus could wreck the salmon fishing industry in the Pacific Northwest.

"There's no evidence that (the virus) occurs in fish off the waters of British Columbia," Dr. Cornelius Kiley, a veterinarian with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency said during a news conference Tuesday. He added: "It is not known to occur at this moment of time in the North Pacific."

Government tests of the original 48 samples collected from B.C. researchers at a national laboratory have turned up negative for the

virus, Canadian officials said. Additional tests performed on other samples have also turned up negative, because the quality of some of those samples was too degraded to be conclusive.

Their results are consistent with independent testing conducted by a lab in Norway, officials said. While that lab found one positive reading among multiple tests, it also noted the sample was poor and the results could not be reproduced, said Peter Wright, national manager for the Research and Diagnostic Laboratory System with Fisheries and Oceans Canada.

Officials are continuing to test samples for the salmon virus, which has affected Atlantic salmon fish farms in Chile, Maine, New Brunswick and other areas. It does not affect humans.

Rick Routledge, a researcher with Simon Fraser University who announced the detection of the salmon virus in October, said Tuesday that one positive read-

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