

## NEARLY FAMOUS

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### Teens bring home horse show honors

Logan McKinley of Mooresville took first place and twins Sami and Kali Cram of Troutman have placed first and second in American Paint Horse competition this summer.

Logan was named world champion in Open Jumping (all ages) during the World Championship Horse Show in June. Sami won the world championship title in the Youth 14-18 Working Hunter class, and her sister won reserve world champion in the same class.

Logan has been riding most of her life and began competing in shows when she was 6.

Logan, 16, a rising junior at Lake Norman High School, competed against both youth and adults to win in her category. Her horse, Bofey, who is 12, was on the verge of retirement before the win, Logan's mother, Paula Duhon, says. Logan and Bofey also won fourth place in Jumping 18 and Under.

Duhon, owner of Painted Meadow Farm in Mooresville, took fourth place in Parents Riding Pleasure with Sam Radigan.

This was the first time the 15-year-old twins had entered the national competition. Sami also took eighth place in the Hunter Hack class.

The rising 10th-graders at Lake Norman High School have been riding since they were 7 and have competed through the Carolina Paint Horse Club. Their parents are Buddy Cram and Vickie Besancon, both of Troutman.

They train their horses, Poncas Jet Splash, age 10, and Ima Lotta Leaguer, age 7, with Duhon.

The sisters plan to compete Aug. 26-27 and Sept. 16-17 at Latta Plantation.

Another area teen, Brittany Musgrave, 14, of Mooresville, riding Rugged Zipper, placed fourth in Youth Western Pleasure Ages 14-18 and, riding Devoted to



Logan McKinley with Bofey



Kali and Sami Cram



Impressum, fifth in Youth Aged Mares. Brittany's mother, Debi Musgrave of Mooresville, and her horse, Devoted to Impressum, took third place in the Aged Mares category and ninth place in Amateur Aged Mares.

Other area winners in the national competition include Kim Clark of Cornelius, riding Kodiak Sioux, sixth place, Novice Amateur Working Hunter, ninth place, Amateur Senior Hunter Under Saddle 45 and Over, and seventh place, Amateur Hunter Hack; and Angela Robinson of Cornelius, riding A Spot of Sugar, 10th place, Novice Amateur Showmanship at Halter.

#### Council on Foreign Relations taps Crandall

Russell Crandall of Davidson College has accepted an invitation to join the Council on Foreign Relations, a position that will allow him to learn from, and contribute to, debates about U.S. foreign policy at the highest level in the country.

Crandall says membership will broaden his perspective on international affairs, and help enhance his classroom teaching.

Crandall, an associate professor of political science, was nominated to a five-year term with the CFR based on his extensive scholarship on U.S. policy in Latin America, and his experience in the U.S. government. The council includes 488 term members.

Crandall has been an adviser to senior officials in the Department of Defense and received a CFR Fellowship in 2004-05 that led to nine months' service on the National Security Council as director for the Western Hemisphere. He has also worked as a human rights official with Catholic Relief Services in Colombia, and has been a consultant for the World Bank, Andean Development Bank and United Nations.

He has written four books on topics related to American foreign policy and/or Latin America, and now looks forward to CFR involvement to support his developing interest in insurgency movements worldwide. This fall he will launch a new Davidson course entitled "Insurgencies and Counter-Insurgencies" that takes a global, historical look at the struggles between revolutionaries and those in power.

Founded in 1921, the CFR publishes on its Web site daily analysis of international confrontations, background papers, podcasts of discussions, and articles from its journal, "Foreign Affairs."

Crandall has taught at Davidson since 2000, and is also an adjunct professor at the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University. He has held Davidson's Mac-Arthur Professorship, and was awarded the college's 2003 Omicron Delta Kappa teaching award.

Crandall is co-director with Jane Mangan, assistant professor of history, of Davidson's new semester abroad program in Peru, and will lead its inaugural trip in fall 2007. He and a student research assistant, Katie Hunter, are working on his fifth book, tentatively entitled "Beyond the Big Stick? U.S. Policy in Latin America Since the Cold War." He is also working with

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Joyce Marie Sheldon



Terry Hoover

another research assistant, Akila Jenga, on a second edition of his 2002 book, "Driven by Drugs: U.S. Policy Toward Colombia."

Book set for Sept. 4 release

"From Fear To Faith, A Caregiver's Journey," by Mooresville author Joyce Marie Sheldon, is set to be released Sept. 4 by Lorimer Press in Davidson. The book, a spiritual journey and reflection of hope, is targeted to those struggling with the stress of caregiving for a loved one with a terminal illness and the difficult road after their death.

In 1999, Sheldon's husband, George, was diagnosed with terminal liver disease and given six months to live. They decided to use the diagnosis as an opportunity to teach their seven children how to live their faith and to teach by example how to die. George Sheldon died two years later.

The book is a collection of Joyce Sheldon's prose, poetry and prayers. It is endorsed by Ron D. Thompson, president and chief executive officer of Hospice & Palliative Care of Iredell County, where Sheldon is a volunteer. She also is a volunteer speaker for Grief-Share support groups throughout the Charlotte region.

The book is available online through her Web site, [www.MyJoyToday.com](http://www.MyJoyToday.com). Barnes & Noble at Birkdale Village in Huntersville will host Sheldon's book signings in October.

Sheldon has two additional books scheduled for release in 2007, "Love Songs" and "Blessings and Benedictions."

Debut mystery novel due out in January

Terry Hoover of Huntersville has signed with Gale/Five Star Publishing to publish her debut mystery, "Double Dead," in January.

The book is set in Charlotte around 1961.

Hoover, a Malice Domestic finalist and grant winner, has been writing for local, regional and national publications and corporate clients for 20 years. She is president of both the Guppies, a Sisters in Crime chapter for unpublished members, and the Tarheel Gumshoes, a local Sisters in Crime chapter.

Five Star Publishing, an imprint of Thomson Gale, publishes about 150 mystery, Western and romance books a year. It focuses on the library market, where more than half of its books are sold on standing order.

The book's first chapter is online at [www.hoovermysteries.com](http://www.hoovermysteries.com).

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