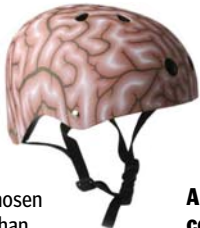


THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

Week 708:  
What Kind of Foal Am I?

Forefathers + Dreaming of Anna = DNA Tests  
Highest Degree + Seeking Affairs = Really Hot Date

Time for the Invitational that traditionally draws the most entries of any contest all year: Below is a list of 100 of the horses eligible for this year's Triple Crown races. **Your job is to "breed" any two — never mind that almost all of them are male — and provide an appropriate name for their foal,** as in the examples above by Russell Beland of Springfield, a Loser so pathetically obsessed with our horse names contest (one year he submitted 487 entries) that he sent the Empress a list of possible breedings before he knew which 100 names she had chosen from this year's list of more than 450 eligible horses. **As in real life, the names cannot be longer than 18 characters, including spaces.** There is no limit on the number of entries you send, but if you're writing more than a handful, be sure to double-space and don't save your best entries for the bottom of the page; if the E reads an e-mail whose first 15 entries don't move her, her eyes and mind may start to glaze over by No. 16. Keep in mind that in this contest — as with all contests for which it's pretty easy to come up with *something* — many people are going to send in identical entries, thus canceling each other out. So,



A typically cerebral runner-up prize.

Other runners-up win a coveted Style Invitational Loser T-shirt. Honorable Mentions (or whatever they're called that week) get one of the lusted-after brand-new bicycle helmet painted to look like a human brain. So you can fall off your bike and have your brains on the street without the accompanying medical bills. It is brain size Small.

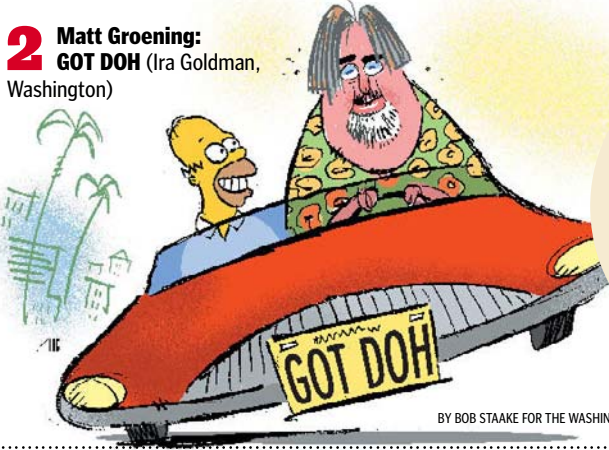
Style Invitational Magnets. One prize per entrant per week. Send your entries by e-mail to [losers@washpost.com](mailto:losers@washpost.com) or by fax to 202-334-4312. Deadline is Monday, April 16. Put "Week 708" in the subject line of your e-mail, or it risks being ignored as spam. Include your name, postal address and phone number with your entry. Contests are judged on the basis of humor and originality. All entries become the property of The Washington Post. Entries may be edited for taste or content. No purchase required for entry. Employees of The Washington Post, and their immediate relatives, are not eligible for prizes. Pseudonymous entries will be disqualified. This week's Honorable Mentions name is by Mark Eckenwiler.

REPORT FROM WEEK 704  
In which we asked for vanity license plates for well-known figures:

4 Thomas Edison: GEN 1:3 (Kevin Dopart, Washington)

3 Michael Richards: SPU N H8 (Dennis Lindsay, Seabrook)

2 Matt Groening: GOT DOH (Ira Goldman, Washington)



BY BOB STAAKE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

AND THE WINNER OF THE INKER  
Stephen Colbert: REPORCAR (Phyllis Reinhard, East Fallowfield, Pa.)

A BUMPER CROP

Hank Aaron: NO \* (Kevin Dopart)

George Allen: MACACAR (Peter Jenkins, Bethesda)

Pamela Anderson: O O (Karl Koerber, Crescent Valley, B.C.; Herb Greene, Catonsville, Md.)

Mrs. Ben Bernanke: UNDERFED (Mark Eckenwiler, Washington)

Metro General Manager John Catoe: Front plate: LOOK OUT Rear plate: OOPS (John Kupiec, Fairfax)

Sacha Baron Cohen: @@@NICE! (Gary Hevel, Silver Spring)

Ann Coulter: FLAGHAG (Jeff Brechlin, Eagan, Minn.)

Marie Curie: ULOGIRL (Jeff Brechlin)

Kevin Federline: MY15RUP (Larry Yungk, Arlington)

Mark Foley: RU 18 (Dave Prevar, Annapolis)

Robert Frost: <TRAVELD (Brendan Beary, Great Mills)

Genghis Khan: / N BURN (Beverley Sharp, Washington)

Al Gore: I-1 I-1 (Kevin Dopart)

Philip Glass: O O O O (Seth Brown, North Adams, Mass.; Dave Prevar)

Werner Heisenberg: I DUNNO (Brendan Beary)

Paris Hilton: HEIRHEAD (Karl Koerber)

Katie Holmes: IDONTASK (Roy Ashley, Washington)

Scooter Libby: MADEBYME (Jeff Brechlin, Mark Eckenwiler)

Rush Limbaugh: BHEMOUTH (Don Kirkpatrick, Waynesboro, Pa.)

Rene Magritte: NOTACAR (Brendan Beary)

Harriet Miers: JUDG NOT (Arlee C. Green, Merrifield)

Edvard Munch: :-O (Jay Shuck, Minneapolis)

Lisa Nowak: PAMPERED (John Flynn, Olney; Brendan Beary)

Dave Oreck: SUXSFUL (Larry Yungk)

Valerie Plame: C\*VERT (Ira Goldman)

Ferdinand Porsche: MYOTHER1 (Russell Beland, Springfield)

Karl Rove: BKCTDRVR (Larry Yungk)

Karl Rove: WHO ME? (Marjorie Streeter, Reston)

Donald Rumsfeld: CARHAV (Russell Beland)

P\_TS\_I\_K (Brendan Beary)

Emmitt Smith: HEGOTGAM (Barry Koch, Catlett, Va.)

Rev. William Spooner: WACKBARD (Chris Doyle, Ponder, Tex.)

Tom Waits: 4 NO MAN (Brendan Beary)

Ruth Westheimer: , SUTRA (Mark Eckenwiler)

Tony Soprano: UUUALDED (Dave Prevar)

Satan: CUNL (Beverly Sharp)

The Apostle Peter: D9D9D9 (Ellen Raphaeli, Falls Church)

Tthe Coppertone Girl: )) (Jay Shuck)

Moses: O4AGPS (Kevin Gowen, Stevensville, Md.)

Jesus: ><(((o) (Kevin Dopart)

Jesus: WWID (David Moss, Arlington; Russell Beland)

Next Week: Simile Outrageous, or Parallel Play

Use the names of these horses for this week's Style Invitational:

Acquire the Fire  
Adore the Gold  
Ambassador  
Any Given Saturday  
Approval Rating  
Ascetic  
Augment  
Backlash  
BirdBirdIsTheWord  
Blazing Bull  
Bold Start  
Bwana Bull

Bye Yawl  
Call Me Dude  
Carman  
Chelokee  
Circular Quay  
Clued In  
Cobalt Blue  
Cowtown Cat  
Curlin  
Deadly Dealer  
Deliberately  
Digger

Double Action  
Dreaming of Anna  
Eat Em Alive  
Esoteric Thinker  
Exhale  
Extra Point  
Flying Apple  
Flying First Class  
Forefathers  
Forty Grams  
Gentle Romeo  
Giant Sequoia

Gold Brew  
Golden Balls  
Grasshopper  
Great Hunter  
Green Secret  
Hanky Panky  
Happy Humor  
Hard Spun  
High Heels  
Highest Degree  
Holy Roman Emperor  
I'm All Out

ImAWildAndCrazyGuy  
Ketchikan  
King of the Roxy  
Kong's Revenge  
Laser  
Light of the World  
Liquidity  
Major Pleasure  
Men's Magazine  
Mister White Socks  
Newsworthy  
No Reply  
Nobiz Like Shobiz

Nothing Impossible  
Notional  
Oceanography  
OK Deputy  
Ownersc Manual  
Panty Raid  
Pavarotti  
Pitch  
Private Humor  
Profiteer  
Propaganda  
Quiet Chris  
Rags to Riches

Reporting for Duty  
Safety Zone  
Saint Paul  
Scat Daddy  
Schoolboy  
Seeking Affairs  
Senior  
Slate  
So Amazing  
Solicitous  
Something Sonic  
Sourpower  
Stormello

Street Sense  
Subscriber  
Summer Doldrums  
Sunshine Kid  
Take It All Back  
Tenfold  
Tsetse Fly  
Unbridled Trust  
Visible Truth  
Warn  
What a Tale  
Xchanger  
Zanjero

**Note:** The list of words used in "The Cat and the Hat," accompanying last Sunday's Week 707 contest, omitted the word "say." So in case you'd like to come with some new entries, we're extending the deadline from tomorrow to Wednesday.

Dad Stays in the Picture,  
Even When He's Off to War

Photo Dolls and Life-Size Posters Are Helping  
Children Cope While Parents Are in Iraq

By JOHN MILBURN  
Associated Press

FORT RILEY, Kan. — For 2-year-old Anna Pribyla, it can be difficult to understand what it means for her dad to be in Iraq. Every soldier looks like him.

But like thousands of other military children, Anna has something to cling to. She has her Daddy Doll, a small pillow shaped like a person, with a digital picture of her dad, Capt. Eric Pribyla, printed on the front.

"She gets to sleep with him at night and still kiss him good night," said her mom, Chrissy Pribyla. "He goes everywhere with her because it keeps him fresh in her mind."

As the four-year Iraq war drags on, more families are keeping memories alive with the dolls or with life-size posters called Flat Daddies.

Michelle Kelley, a psychology professor at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, said dolls and posters aren't a panacea for missing a parent, but they could be a good litmus test for how well children are coping.

"If the caregiver sees that they are clutching and being weepy, it might be a good indication that they have emotions they can't explain, or aren't feeling well about deployment," Kelley said.

And the worst outcome is that they end up at the bottom of a toy box.

"Each kid's different. Some kids might be into dolls and might be interested in it," Kelley said. "The big picture is to continue doing everything you were going to do. Keep the routine going."

Daddy Dolls started when Tricia Dyal asked a relative to make a doll for her children. Her husband, Marine Maj. Justin Dyal, was heading to Iraq for the second time in less than two years, leaving a 4-year-old and a newborn at home.

"My husband just deployed; the kids got sick and were hospitalized. I contacted my great-aunt and said, 'A picture's just not doing it. They need more,'" said Dyal, who lives near Camp Lejeune, N.C.

What she got was a doll with the picture of their father, something her children could clutch when they didn't feel well, something that would remind them of their dad.

"Our doll has been to doctor's visits. The first day of school it was in the backpack," she said.

Dyal provides the little pillows — several thousand so far — at a little more than the cost of supplies, \$25 for a 17-inch doll or \$19 for a 12-inch doll for smaller children.

Flat Daddies were created by Sgt. 1st



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Anna Pribyla with her Daddy Doll, imprinted with an image of her father, who's in Iraq. Ashley Zamora, right, with her daughters Rosalina, Analisa and their Flat Daddy.

Class Barbara Claudel of the Maine National Guard to help families stay connected during deployments to Iraq. Seven months ago, SFC Graphics, an Ohio firm, got involved, taking on the job of printing the posters and getting them to families at little or no cost.

"When we heard the story, we said it was a nice fit for what we do every day," said Eric Crockett, national program director for SFC Flat Daddy.

Orders have topped the 1,500 mark, with comments from families coming in from all over the country. SFC is looking for corporate sponsors to underwrite the \$49.50 cost of making and shipping each poster.

Ashley Zamora has a Flat Daddy of her husband, Cpl. Robert Zamora. The photo was taken the morning he left for Iraq, with Capt. Pribyla's battalion.

She cut the photograph to fit on a poster board so her oldest daughter, 2-year-old Rosalina, could carry it around the house, or so Dad could ride on the stroller with sister Analisa, 18 months.

Rosalina has taken to making dinner for Daddy in her play kitchen, propping him up for meals.

"She tried to feed him a fry the other day," said Ashley Zamora, 19.

There will be many pretend meals over the next year, with her dad part of the infantry buildup in Baghdad.



Cpl. Zamora will get a brief leave in May, a month after their third child, also a girl, is born.

"A year's a long time for a little kid. They don't understand time," said Ashley Zamora.

Ducking behind Mom, a shy Rosalina said, "He's at work."

Jill Crider, wife of a Fort Riley cavalry battalion commander, acknowledged some families thought the idea of getting a Flat Daddy was "creepy."

"What's creepy is pretending a major part of our life's not here, pretending that a major part of our family is not here," Crider said.

BRIDGE | Frank Stewart

South dealer N-S vulnerable			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ 6			
♥ 6 4			
♦ J 10 6 4 3 2			
♣ K J 9 3			
<b>WEST</b>		<b>EAST</b>	
♠ K 8 2		♠ Q J 7 4 3	
♥ J 10 9 7		♥ Q 8 5	
♦ K 5		♦ Q 9 8 7	
♣ 10 8 7 6		♣ 5	
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ A 10 9 5			
♥ A K 3 2			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 4 2			

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead: ♥ J

Opening hands with three four-card suits are awkward to describe. If opener lacks enough strength to bid three times, his side may not locate its best trump suit. Strong 4-4-4-1 hands, such as today's South hand, are also troublesome. If South opens one of a suit, he may be passed out when game is on in a different suit. (If North held J 8 7 4, 8 7, 8 7 6 5, K 7 6, he might pass one club, cold for 11 tricks at spades.)

Nor it is attractive to open two clubs with a strong three-suiter: Starting at the level of two makes it awkward to bid all your suits. Some bidding systems reserve an artificial opening bid, such as two diamonds, to show a good three-suited hand.

Today's South considered opening 2NT despite his unbalanced distribution but instead risked one club and landed at 3NT. He won the first heart with the ace. How should he continue?

South cashed the ace of diamonds and the ace of clubs and safely overtook the queen of clubs with dummy's king when West followed. He next led the jack of diamonds, and West won and led another heart. South won, led the deuce of clubs to dummy's nine and tried another diamond. Alas, East won with the nine, and since South couldn't set up and cash the diamonds, he took only the eight tricks with which he'd started.

South handled the clubs well to create an extra entry to dummy but slipped in diamonds. Instead of leading the jack, he must lead a low diamond. If the diamonds break 3-3, any play works, but leading low gains if either defender has K-x or Q-x.

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