

Two guys from Jamestown. What are the odds of two friends from the island who live only a couple of miles from each other hitting big in separate National Fantasy Baseball Championships.

Ed Gillis won the Las Vegas ultimate, and an islander who wishes to remain anonymous took the prize in the New York ultimate.

Each won \$40,000 in competition with players from all over the world.

Ed's win came down to a needed hit in his last at bat. He explained that 15 players competed in a "snake draft." This is his third year in fantasy baseball and he said it's amazing how it has grown in recent years from small competitions among groups of friends or workers to the Las Vegas ultimate that, he said, has become the biggest in the world.

Last year Ed hit for \$27,500 in the football fantasy.

It's not a game for beginners. The entry fee is \$5,000.

Congratulations to the two Jamestowners.

When we asked Tiffany Wolfe if she had any hobbies or outside activities that she might be involved in, she replied, "acting is my life."

The Walrus Says

By Jim Munro



Cast as Lucy Van Pelt in the upcoming Jamestown Community Theatre's production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," the 13-year-old Jamestown School eighth-grader says it's one of her favorite roles yet in plays off and on the island.

At Fantasy Works in East Greenwich she appeared in "Annie," "Wizard of Oz" and "Peter Pan." She auditioned last Saturday for the December production of the Fantasy Works' "Miracle on 34th Street." We'll know this weekend how she did.

During Tiffany's five years at the JCT she has appeared in some 10 shows. Her credits include the role of Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker," her appearance in a trio in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a friend in "Anastasia Krupnik," Tweedle Dee in "Down the Rabbit Hole" and a duckling in last fall's JCT

production of "Honk!"

Tiffany said the part of Lucy is "kind of difficult because of the number of lines." She describes her role as portraying "a little girl who thinks highly of herself. She's crabby and bossy and kind of loud. She has a crush on Schroeder but he doesn't like her."

But aside from the number of lines, Tiffany is having a good time. "It's a small cast and everyone works together."

Her love for the theater is mirrored in her mom, Cynthia, who, Tiffany said, "Always helps out with the plays."

Cindy began a life at the JCT by getting involved while taking her daughter to rehearsals. She has worked with five productions which included a small stage role in "The Miracle Worker." She worked backstage in "My Fair Lady," appearing briefly as the queen, and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." She was company manager for "Anastasia Krupnik" and "Down the Rabbit Hole." During "Honk!" Cindy was assistant to Artistic Director Mary Wright.

So far she has not been tapped for a job in the current production. "Something will turn up, I can always sell tickets."

Acting is becoming Cindy's life as well. What with getting Tiffany to the JCT rehearsals and driving her to the Fantasy Works for its

rehearsals it's going to be a busy two months.

Performances for "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented on the weekends of Oct. 27 and November 3 at the Community Center.

Tickets are on sale now.

Melissa Barrett and her five children will participate in a walk to help defeat ALS. The event takes place on Oct. 22 in Warwick and the family will trek the roads in memory of grandmother Ruth Tucker.

If you'd like to sponsor Melissa or any of the children, Jocelyn, 15; Evin, 10; Kerstin, 9; Jordan, 5; or Meadow, 4, call 560-0037 or send a check made payable to ALSA-RI to the Barretts at 75 Southwest Ave., Jamestown 02835 or see any of the Barrett kids in school.

Planning for the island's biggest Halloween extravaganza is well underway. Boy Scout Troop 1's annual Pumpkin Spooktacular will scare you again at 30 Beach St.

All islanders are invited to enter their carved pumpkins and merchants are urged to enter their corporate pumpkins.

Once again there will be baked goods for sale.

The event will happen the evenings of Oct. 30 and 31.

Stay tuned as developments occur.

WOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOOO

We had only one response to Bob Kinder's poser, asking who shut down all music recordings during WWII.

Charlie Masso wrote, "It was James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, who called that infa-

mous strike against the recording industry in the early 40s. He was a very powerful union president who once said that if he were a better trumpet player, he wouldn't have to be president of the AFM."

The Julius LaRosa poser is still alive. And so is Julius himself, according to John and Teddy Leyon, who, after identifying the singer wrote, "he was performing within the last year or two in Florida: we remember an ad."

Morris Hirsch of Middletown e-mailed, "Julius LaRosa, it did not help his career but it destroyed Godfrey's popularity. It was all my mother and her friends talked about for some time. They didn't like it."

Dot Norton called with Julius' name, as did our well-known East Greenwich annual anonymous contributor to the Rocket Dawgz. Anonymous remembers listening to the Godfrey show on the day LaRosa was fired. He said Godfrey asked LaRosa what he was going to sing. LaRosa replied it was a sexy song to which Godfrey reacted saying that they don't talk that way on his show and promptly fired him.

Dr. Joshua Hatch of the Jamestown Animal Clinic completes his discussions of dog vaccines in this Pet Tip of the Week.

"Our series on canine vaccines will finish with Lyme disease and kennel cough. The Lyme vaccine, although not 100% effective, does protect many dogs and minimizes the severity of symptoms in others. Lyme disease is transmitted to people, dogs, and horses by ticks and in our dogs it causes fever, joint pain, and lameness. Most dogs can be cured with a 3 to 4 week course of antibiotics but some pets can get re-infected. Because signs can be subtle we recommend treatment if Lyme disease is suspected.

"The last vaccine is for infectious tracheobronchitis, more commonly called kennel cough. This is an upper airway infection that is easily transmitted through the air and causes a dry, hacking cough with the potential of developing pneumonia. Treatment is with antibiotics and cough suppressants and although the vaccine is not 100% effective it does reduce the risk of infection and the severity of symptoms."

WOOF!

The fire horn is two minutes fast.

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LEGAL TIP

A plaintiff's claim that his personal trainer was negligent in failing to investigate his cardiac risk factors before starting a workout program is barred by assumption of the risk, the California Court of Appeal has ruled in affirming a summary judgement.

The plaintiff, who was overweight and not physically fit, entered into an agreement with the trainer for a customized physical fitness program. During his first workout, after complaining to the trainer that he needed a break, the plaintiff suffered a heart attack.

The trainer argued that the plaintiff's injury was the result of the risks inherent in strenuous physical activity which he had not increased in any way, and therefore the doctrine of assumption of risk barred the plaintiff's claim.

The court agreed.

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