

With St. Patrick's Day coming up on Monday, we asked Irish enthusiast Kathy Brownell if she remembered what went on in Jamestown on previous St. Patrick's Days. Although not of Irish decent, she has been to Ireland so many times she thinks she is.

Here is what she wrote. "I recall that one March in the 1970s, St. Mark church put on a minstrel show. Father O'Neill, from Donegal, Ireland, sang Mother Macree and Maria Tiexiera pushed her wheelbarrow peddling cocks and mussels to the tune of Sweet Molly Malone. The chorus sang HARRIGAN, changing the spelling mid song to NERONHA. I never knew Monty was Irish.

"The leprechauns always made a visit to the kindergarten and first grade classes. They would leave the classrooms a mess, but as an

apology for their mischief would leave gold foil covered chocolate coins. One such St. Patrick's Day, school janitor Walter Williams arrived at school to find the desks upturned and papers scattered around the room. Not realizing it was the work of leprechauns, Mr. Williams contacted the Jamestown police to come and investigate. It was after Patrolman Rexter interviewed some first graders that blame was found to be on those naughty leprechauns.

"It wasn't until I visited Ireland that I learned what the Irish do on St. Pat's Day. They celebrate the holy day by attending a Mass honoring St. Patrick regarded as an angel among men.

"A large parade is held in Dublin. Unlike some American parade goers, who sport green hair and drink green beer, you will find the Irish wear a fresh shamrock on



The Walrus Says

By Jim Munro

their lapel.

"However you celebrate St. Patrick's Day, may you have warm words on a cold evening, a full moon on a dark night and a smooth road all the way to your door.

Thanks Kathy, we'll watch out for those leprechauns.

Life is back at The Secret Garden and Southwest Avenue is whole again.

Best wishes to new owner David Urban.

Aaron Cote was in town last

Tuesday. Not surprisingly, he was here to play music.

Before going off to college, he was active in local musical groups and was in the pit for the Jamestown Community Theatre's musicals. As a drummer, adults would tap their feet to his beat and youngsters worshipped him. If you didn't catch him at the Community Center, he may have bussed your table at Chopmist Charlie's.

He was here Tuesday as part of a tour with a singer and other musicians. Their stop here was sponsored by the Jamestown Chapel and featured a young singer who tells her story and depicts her dependence on God. Aaron is her drummer on an East Coast tour.

For the past 3 1/2 years, he has been in Indianapolis and will graduate this spring with a bachelor degree in music performance. "I've studied every kind of mallet

instrument; xylophone, marimba, bells, and vibraphone; orchestral percussion instruments; timpani, snare drum, bass drum, and cymbals; Latin and hand drumming; congas, bongos, African djembe, shakers and cowbells. There's a true joy in music, so for a student and lover of music, there's never a way to close the book."

In his almost 4 years at Butler University, he has played for the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, The New Music Ensemble, The Butler University Marching Band, Basketball Band, the Percussion Ensemble and Steel Drum Ensemble, accompanied the Jordan Jazz vocal jazz ensemble and worked his way up to be principal percussionist in the Butler Symphony Orchestra.

Jordan Jazz, which he calls a "great adventure," has taken him on tours to the Caribbean and to See "Walrus" on next page

Island Classifieds

Deadline: Monday at 5 p.m. **Rates:** \$9.00 for 20 words or less, 40 cents for each additional word. \$1.50 billing charge. **Call 423-3200**



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