

Broadway is coming to East Ferry!

Mary Wright, the Jamestown Community Theatre's artistic director, reports that the JCT is producing a one-man show on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16 at the Recreation Center. Born in England, Jon Peterson, a professional Broadway and off Broadway actor will be performing in a show he has written called "Song Man, Dance Man."

Jon, a singer, actor, and dancer will present musical numbers that were made famous by stars such as George M. Cohan, Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Sammy Davis Jr., and Anthony Newley. Jamestown children will also participate in the show. "Children who auditioned for a singing role in 'Miracle on 34th St.' have been asked to accompany Jon in two songs. It's a wonderful opportunity for them to perform with a professional actor," Mary said.

Sounds like a great show. Stay tuned.

Jamestown School eighth graders are taking orders for pies to be delivered during the holidays. Funds raised will go towards the class trip to Washington D.C. in the spring. Pies can be ordered until next Thursday, Oct. 9. Order forms can be obtained from eighth-grade students or by calling Karen Rafanelli at 423-3953. All pies must be prepaid. The kinds of pies available are Boston creme,

chocolate cherry, apple cranberry and mixed berry.

For happy holidays, order now!

That scary month is back again. If you're planning to take yourselves and the kids somewhere spooky, include a trip over the bridge. The Fort Adams Trust will present its fourth annual Fortress of Nightmares during the last two weekends of the month, Oct. 17 to 19 and 24 to 26 starting at 7 p.m. Visit the Web site at www.fortadams.org or call 841-0707.

BOO!

Barbara-Ann Mac Intosh and Bob Kinder both have it right, Lucky Strike green has "gone to war (and never returned)".

What was the House of David?and send them to the one I love.

Six new voices have answered the call to join the Jamestown Community Chorus, which is now in weekly rehearsals for its holiday concert, "Fall Into Winter." The concert is set for Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14 at the Central Baptist Church.

New tenors are Dan Colucci of East Greenwich and islander John Leyon. Sopranos are Emily Colucci of East Greenwich, Sandy Menke of Narragansett and Jamestown Pam Waters. Sharon Storm of Narragansett has joined the alto



The Walrus Says

By Jim Munro

section.

No auditions were required. As Choral Director B.J. Whitehouse has often said, "If you like to sing, you can sing." Questions? Call 423-1574.

SING ON!

You know you have a 16-year-old living in the house when you wake up on a Saturday morning and find five of his friends sleeping on any available furniture.

Skip Kingsley of Wickford called with the answer to Priscilla Brogie's poser, "Treat me like a worn out shoe." Skip said it's from Hank Williams hit "Why Don't You Love Me Like You Used To Do." Barbara-Ann Mac Intosh also had the answer and provided some lyrics:

Why don't you love me like you use to do,

How come you treat me like a worn out shoe,

My hair is curly and my eyes are blue,

Why don't you love me like you used to do.

No takers on Bob and Sue Har-

vey's question about the husband and wife musical duo who were regulars on the Garry Moore Show in the mid-50s? They say the answer is Martha Davis and spouse Calvin Ponder. Martha sang and played piano while Calvin sang some and played string bass.

Thanks, guys!

T.W. wants to know what ever happened to earwigs?

And, John A. Murphy asks, what was the theme song of DJ Joe Thomas, back when he was on WPAW (later WXTR), at 55 on the AM dial? "It was a great song and a huge hit for a group with a maritime theme to their name."

We've been Cleveland Browns fans for some 40 years. Most of those were tough years for the team. We've never been to the Super Bowl, yet the Dog Pound is packed for every game, and we have never heard a boo come from it. Watching the Patriots and Miami game we were astonished to see "fans" leaving the ballpark in the late third quarter turning their backs on their team. Shame!

"Got" has replaced the verb "have."

Mystery readers will enjoy Maine author Tess Gerritsen's novels and her Boston homicide detective Jane Rizzoli. We recommend "The Surgeon," "The

Apprentice," and "The Bone Garden."

How things have changed department. Alena Caldarone writes that she came across a copy of The Stars and Stripes in her scrapbook. The issue was dated Nov. 22, 1944. The daily paper, published for GIs during World War II, carried the headline that the Yanks were 23 miles past Metz. Alena said there was an interesting little article about a 14 year old. "He had volunteered and was later honorably discharged when they discovered his age. He volunteered for the paratroops 'so I could double my allotment to mother.' After the discharge the American Legion came to his rescue and with the GI Bill of Rights enrolled him in a trade school entitling him to 23 months of training and paying him \$50 a month (a princely sum then!). With Veterans Day coming up, I thought you might be interested in this story. How things have changed since then."

Thanks Alena for the reminder of how things once were.

A Snapple cap moment: The first sailing boats were built in Egypt.

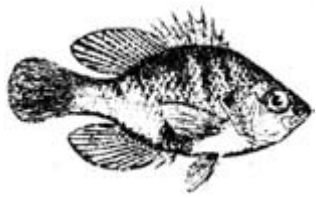
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Bird sanctuary Harvest Fair this weekend

One of the most anticipated fall events in Southern New England, the Norman Bird Sanctuary's Harvest Fair, welcomes 13,000 attendees who enjoy old-fashioned fun with music, activities and games for the entire family.

Festivities include a wide variety of arts and crafts, and delicious food. An antique tractor parade, barrel train and the infamous monkey bridge delight young and old.

The fair will take place on Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 583 Third Beach Rd. in Middletown, RI 02842.

For more information, call 846-2577 or visit www.normanbird-sanctuary.org

Adventure series begins at Mystic Seaport

Climbing remote mountains, discovering sunken pirate ships and defying physical expectations are just some of the journeys visitors will experience in the 2008-09 Adventure Series at Mystic Seaport, which runs one day a month from October to April.

First up is Matt Newcomb, a scientist who studies astronomy at the South Pole - and commutes through 12 time zones to do so - will discuss what it's like to study microwaves emitted by the early universe and how to build a telescope out of ice on Thursday, Oct. 16.

For more information, visit www.mysticseaport.org/adventureseries.

The museum is located one mile south of exit 90 off I-95 in Mystic, Conn. For more information, call 888-973-2767.