Arts & Ideas

Arts Alive award winners

Paul Brisley, the Halton Hills Awards committee's choice to receive the Kenneth R. Harrison Award, was quite appreciative, and flattered to accept this award and stated, when informed, "it made his weekend."

Paul certainly fit the criteria of the award, which is to recognize the individual who works with youth in the area of the arts.

Paul, the music teacher at Centennial School since 1980, has worked tireless hours with young people. He has for the past 10 years produced school musicals beginning with Tom Sawyer up to the latest musical, Scrooge.

All the musicals have been performed at the John Elliott Theatre.

Paul was a co-founder of the Centennial Alumni Choir along with Lois Barrager. The choir, for graduates of the school, was set up so students could carry on with their love of singing and performing.

The choir, still under the direction of Paul Brisley, is celebrating it's 10th Amiversary and will be a part of the upcoming Arts Alive 10th Anniversary celebration.

Paul has taken time to add to the Arts community working with Globe Productions. He was Old Man Carnes in "Oklahoma" and the ragtime piano player in "New Girl in Town." He also was music director for "Mame" and "Hello Dolly."

Paul's first love, as he will readily tell you, is working with young people and advancing their love and knowledge for music and entertaining.

Another part of his commitment to the community has been his role in Arts Alive, organizing Area North School concerts and bandsharing as well as his wide spectrum of extra curricular activities with the students from teaching guitar, ukulele, theatre arts to field trips to the theatre.

He also regularly organizes school stage productions and talent shows.



Paul Brisley

the Centennial Last year, band participated in School Music Showcase in Halton Hamilton Place and the Centennial band performed at Burlington's Sound of Music Festival and Canada's Wonderland.

Georgetowns' Ron Hunt, a comic actor known for his repertoire of funny faces, is the recipient of the jointly sponsored Halton Hills Herald-Arts Alive Award for performning arts.'

Lois Fraser of Limehouse nominated Mr. Hunt describing him as "outstanding."

In her nomination letter to the Arts Alive awards committee, Ms. Fraser stated Mr. Hunt has been entertaining Georgetown audiences for 25 years. "Theatre audiences think to themselves 'oh great' when they see his name on the program. They know they are in for a treat."

Aside from being strong performer, Ms. Fraser said Mr. Hunt is also a tireless worker behind the scenes. "His talents as director, stage

manager, set designer and car-

penter make him an ideal member

in amateur theatre circles," she stated.

Mr. Hunt joined Georgetown Little Theatre productions in 1963 and has been a member ever since, save for two years when he performed with the Amerikahaus in Vienna, Austria.

He has been involved in 77 productions with GLT including 42 as an actor, 17 as director, 21 as a set designer and approximately 50 as an assistant set constructor.

Over the years, he has also done lighting design and control and acted as stage manager.

Mr. Hunt stated in a letter his best personal success was when he directed the production 'Mousetrap' in Oct. 1970.

Besides the GLT, Mr. Hunt has also been involved with Globe Productions, Brampton Musical Society and the Peel Pantomine Players.

Award winners will receive their awards on stage at the special John Arpin Concert scheduled for 8 p.m.,Oct. 19 at the John Elliott Theatre located in the Halton Hills Cultural Centre on Church St. in Georgetown.



Ron Hunt



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Credit Valley Artisans group is holding a series of classes featuring such crafts as clay making, handweaving, stained class and palette and pencil at the Cedervale Park Cottage in Georgetown. Pictured above, (left to right), clay making teacher Glynis Milligan, shows students Carey Mulholland and Allison Purvis the clay making technique of hand building at the cottage Wednesday. For more information about the various classes call Frank Anthony at 877-5856. (Herald Photo)