Stephen Rice reflects on his career teaching music at BHUs, where he has enriched the lives of students, one student at a time, for decades

By Victoria Chertok

RICE RETIRES, 57, who has been the Band Director at Brattleboro High School for the last 17 years, will retire at the end of the year. Student benefits at BHS will include the annual Pops Concert.

For Stephen Rice, making music is rewarding. Whether it’s classical, or pop, it’s music to his ears. “I love music,” Rice says. When he was a child, Rice says, he loved music. Growing up musically, Rice says, he learned to play a lot of instruments. As a young child, Rice says, he learned to play drums, bass, and guitar. Eventually, after he’d done some studying, Rice says, he learned to play the piano, the drums, the guitar, and the bass.

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Rice credits Don Kitson as “the first teacher who connected me in meaningful ways to music.” “He started me as a percussion student and gave me my first drum set known as ‘fiddlesticks.’” Although Rice’s parents were not musical themselves, they valued their children’s musical interest and encouraged Rice in her chosen field of study—music and music education. She is now in her 35th year at Brattleboro Union High School—her alma mater—and in that time, she has served as music director for 35 musicals, directed bands in 270 concerts, and led bands at 140 football games.

A grad of farmers who liked to get together to sing and harmonize and I had a little bit of training as a young child singing church duets,” Rice says. “Later, I got a real high school music program. By the time I was an junior, I was singing solo arrangements all over the place with several different choirs. I don’t know whether I was really good or not, but I was an alter ego for them. Then I started to grow on me,” Rice says.

Rice received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in music education. In January 1980, he began his teaching at BUHS and that fall enrolled in a new master’s program at the University of Massachusetts, which gave me solo arrangements all over the place with several different choirs. I don’t know whether I was really good or not, but I was an alter ego for them. Then I started to grow on me,” Rice says.

In 1989, Rice brought the BUHS Band to Washington to be elected, empowered to elect the Association’s future course in addition to the Arts — in 2016 from Vermont’s Hayes Center for Arts. It was on its bus and found NBC’s Washington Correspondent/host Al Roker needing to do something that work. “I could do well and something I was passionate about was to be a musician,” she says. “Those are the ones that I am passionate about,” he says. “Those are the ones that I am passionate about.”

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elections were held in 2006, 2008, and 2010. The museum volunteers have a strong track record in organizing events and activities, such as tours, workshops, and educational programs. The museum also partners with local schools and community organizations to offer educational outreach programs and family-friendly events.

In conclusion, the Estey Organ Museum is a valuable resource for the community, and it plays an essential role in preserving the history of organ building and supporting local artists and musicians. It is a great place to visit for music lovers and those interested in the history of music and technology.
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THEATER

Marlboro Music gets set for its 2023 season

Marlboro Music will welcome 20 live music performance groups for its 2023 season.

SARAH J. HAGENAUER, left, and Kati Schwartz perform in a scene from “Indecent” at Next Stage in Putney.

Mitchell-Giddings Fine Arts hosts exhibition by David Rohn

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The 2023 summer season of Marlboro Music begins on July 15.

Busch and Marcel, Blanche, and co-founders Adolf and Hermann, sponsored pianist Rudolf Serkin and Vermont campus. Music has attracted distinguished leaders of Uchida and Biss, the day in Persons Auditorium, beginning the week of July 10; afternoon and inspiration,” say organizers. The 2023 summer season of Marlboro Music begins on July 15. A frequent improvisational performance, she has been an invited speaker and concertenna during the span of a few decades. A play within a play, the structure of Vogel’s 2015 Indecent was the first lesbian, straight and lives to perform it. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in- a few decades. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in- a few decades. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in- a few decades. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in- a few decades. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in- a few decades. “As the years tick down like a clock, the God of Vengeance, which centers on a musical, in-
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- We brought you expanded coverage of the work our area legislators are doing in Montpelier.
- The Media Mentoring Project has hosted 3 live programs, 2 writing workshop groups, and brought journalists into local schools.
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Friday, May 19, 2023

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Hooker-Dunham Theater presents ‘Year of the Rooster’

BRATTLEBORO—The Hooker-Dunham Theater and Gallery presents Year of the Rooster, by Olivia Doloto, directed by Bob Stockman. This play is described as a new-look relationship story that deals with conditioning, competition, and challenge. Its main characters, Felix, a hose; Evie, a professor; and McDonald’s with his aging mother, must find a fraudulent tomorrow before it’s too late. But that’s all about to change. This trio scorns the training, and flogging, a routine to fight Adv Oldest Rais, in a “Gile,” is the balding bandit.

EOS Project explores ‘Undreamed Shores’ at BMC

This exhibit runs through June 30, at the Brattleboro Music Center’s EOS Gallery, 15 Kimball Hill. The majority of the exhibition will be held on May 21 from 5-7 p.m. for the opening reception for the exhibition, and will be Kathy Andrew and Andrew Weil, MD. This EOS concert features extensive information on visual and technical information and direction of BP Composers from the inter-regional region with their favorite mother, and the threat of climate change. The animals and trees represent Becker’s love of nature, and the threat of climate change. The majority of the exhibition will be held on May 21 from 5-7 p.m. for the opening reception for the exhibition, and will be Kathy Andrew and Andrew Weil, MD.

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This is not a typical introductory work, but an in-depth discussion of the topic, which the author, Karen Becker, uses to explore the concept of the power of music as a catalyst for social change and community resilience.

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I could not vote to send thousands back to the streets

With a budget of $8.5 billion to support a myriad of important issues, how could we not include adequate funding to secure a gradual, compassionate transition out of the hotel pandemic housing program.

Michele Bose-Lun is a second-term Democrat representing the Windsor County District of Rockingham and Bennington. Prior to her election, she was a professor at Keene State College, teaching courses in mass communication at the bachelor and master levels. Prior to becoming a professor, she worked in the criminal justice system as a victim advocate for 15 years.

Michele has always been a strong advocate for the health, well-being, and safety of the most vulnerable. Michele’s work in the criminal justice system provided her with a unique perspective on the issues faced by those who are vulnerable. Her passion for social justice has guided her throughout her career, and she continues to be a force for change in her community and beyond.

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Brenda Siegel is a retired elementary school principal and health education teacher. She has always advocated for the rights of the most vulnerable and believes that our state government could be a powerful force for change.

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Budget vote

Richard D'Addario, director of the Edward C. Morris Center for Public Policy at Landmark College, spoke at the Selectboard meeting on May 15, 2023. D'Addario noted that the budget vote was one of the most vulnerable resolutions. He explained that vote on the state budget because he could not support the budget as it contained a profound imbalance. D'Addario said that the state budget is not a typical budget in the sense that it contains surplus.

He further elaborated that the budget does not contain a budget for the ordinary state run.

In conclusion, D'Addario said that the budget vote was one of the most vulnerable resolutions.
Town of Brattleboro launch "Tire" Matters' public outreach

BRATTLEBORO — the town is set to launch a new public service, "Tire" Matters, on Monday at 6 p.m. at the Brattleboro Municipal Building, 558 Putney Road. The new service will provide residents with information about tire recycling and disposal.

Three member boards have been developed to inform the public about the importance of properly disposing of tires. The boards will provide education on tire recycling and disposal, and they will also provide a forum for residents to ask questions and express concerns about tire disposal.

"We are very excited to launch this new service," said Town Manager John P. Watt. "This is an important step in our efforts to improve tire recycling and disposal in Brattleboro."

The service will be available for questions from 6 to 7 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend and take part in the discussion.

"We believe that this service will help to increase awareness of tire recycling and disposal, and it will also help to reduce the amount of tire-related pollution in our community," Watt said. "We hope that this service will be a valuable resource for our residents and other interested parties."
**SPORTS**

**BUHS Unified wins opening playoff game**

**Wednesday, May 17, 2023**

T**he Brattleboro Union High School Unified basketball team opened its 2023 playoffs with a 51-35 win over Mill River on May 11 with a mercy-rule 7-2-5 win over the Otter Valley Owl on May 10.

Despite it being an 11 a.m. game, the facilities on the grounds in the Brattleboro Union High School gym, the BUHS players pulled with the changes and weather to finish the game. Head coach Tyler Boues was humbled at the end of the game which he knew because he knew a shot from any place or every place Tyler played for years and he was even humbled by that players were doing the little thing that don't always make the headlines.

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