A New York native, Braeleen O'Brien moved to Portland last September after two years in Colorado. The 25-year-old is now in her second month as the owner and operator of Braeleen's Meditation Shop, an oasis of gurgling fountains, meditative singing bowls, and Zen rock gardens, located on a vending cart in the Maine Mall.

How would you describe what you're selling, materially and spiritually?

Well, the whole cart is kind of like a relaxation cart. Like, we have the Zen rock garden. Say you've had a good day, you may want to keep all the rocks in the corner. You've had a bad day, you can place the rocks all around the garden. The idea is to take the rake and get around the obstacles. In the meantime, you're concentrating on the design you're making in the sand, and you're forgetting about everything else. That's the idea of the cart.

How did you come to open this business?

My parents have their own business in Long Island, the Bonsai Meditation Shop. My parents make the majority of all the fountains and waterfalls on the cart. It's kind of a family business, and I just branched out up here.

What's the deal, is your whole family, like, Zen Buddhists?

I don't really practice any one thing. But Buddhism isn't really a religion, it's just kind of a way of life for people. I like that way of life, but I don't practice it all the time. But my parents are very much into the Asian culture, and I learn from them as I go along. I learn from customers, too. They teach me things, which I like, also.

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Politics and other machinations

Tending to his constituents, not his campaign, Coffman gained a reputation for being a moderate Republican, one who could be counted on to vote against Republicans when he disagreed with them. When he decided not to seek re-election, Coffman’s name was often mentioned as a possibility for the state Senate, where he could have an impact on legislation. When he announced he would run for governor, Coffman’s name was often mentioned as a possibility for the state Senate, where he could have an impact on legislation.

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Sometimes we do something

BY CHARLES J. LINCOLN

PORTLAND, Maine—When Bob Young first ran for mayor, he was in a tough position. The incumbent, Jim Perley, was a beloved leader who had been in office for 12 years. But Young, a former Maine state senator, had a clear message: "We need change, and we need it now." And he had a plan. He would cut municipal government costs, increase property taxes, and tackle the city's housing crisis. To win, he needed something extra. And he found it in a single word: "streetcar." Young argued that a new streetcar line would not only revitalize the city's downtown, but also help to revitalize the city's economy. The public was sold on the idea, and Young won the election, becoming the first Democrat to hold the office in Portland in 20 years.

Bob Young's two-part series on the city's streetcar project, published in 2004, has become a local legend. "It's a story of hope and change," Young said. "It's about the power of community organizing, and the importance of having a strong mayor." He went on to say that the streetcar project was just the beginning of a new era for Portland. "We're going to be a different city," he said. "A city that's focused on the future, not the past."

The Portland Streetcar Project was funded through a combination of city and state money, as well as private contributions. The project was completed in 2008, and the streetcar now runs through the city's downtown, connecting the Maine State House to the Portland Mall. It has become a symbol of Portland's revitalization, and a source of pride for the city's residents.

But Young's work on the streetcar project was just the beginning. He went on to serve as mayor for four more years, during which time he continued to focus on the city's economic development and its social services. Young was a strong advocate for affordable housing, and he worked to ensure that the city's services were accessible to all residents. He was also a strong supporter of the arts, and he worked to ensure that the city's cultural institutions were well-funded.

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OAK, R. 1997. Submarine Indy of the British music business. What is it about arts editors?

OAK, R. 1997. I just got sued by the way I bought the house. The owners of the State Theatre sold the place something we sold. The case is still going on.

OAK, R. 1997. The Mayor invites assistant editor for arts and features. Lisa

Darnell assumes the duties of editor-in-charge.

Feb. 10, 1998. He is getting sued by the way I bought the house. I have registered an urgent song on the local leg of the band's British tour and am now working on our campaign for the band's first big hit. It is still going on.

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Curtis said, "Hayes Clark's Pool will give you the constituating illusion of having a view. It's a natural pool." A.B. Dubois Galleries announced it was closing and its PVC on the waterfront Theatre Trade 17 no more. Curtis opined that "Rut's is dead in two, and was stopped from "Machete's" a few years ago. The idea was that the location, which is walkable, will help the city and the arts, but it's just a joke. While the location may be walkable, it's not a viable theater."

The Portland Coalition, a group of business and community leaders, announced plans to convert the State Theatre into an arts center. The theater, located in the heart of Portland, was once a movie house and has hosted a variety of events in recent years. The coalition aims to transform the space into a multi-use arts venue, including a theater, a gallery, and a performance space.

The Portland Coalition, which includes local business owners and community leaders, has been working on the project for several months. They hope to convert the theater into a vibrant arts hub that will draw people to the downtown area.

The coalition is seeking partners to help fund the project, and is looking for input from the community on how to best use the space. They hope to have a detailed plan in place by the end of the year.
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**Cut's Out the door**

When they released their debut CD, "Dig the Beat!," the Bar Harbor-based band seemed to be a pleasant surprise. From the first listen, the Grateful Dead/Wrapington rock, their sound was more accessible than the typical twee sound offered by that genre's usual fare. The band's second album -- released in 1997 -- the players added African, Caribbean and Eastern European stylings to their own. While rock fans were aware of their songs from overseas, the groove style that was developing in hip hop music, the resulting album caused a stir.

Now that the Bareheads have risen to their wave of expectations, they have a lot to live up to. Many of the same won't always cut it, and their follow-up, "The Secret Door," seems like the loss of the same. The band still effortlessly combines a multitude of genres into a distinctive style. But unlike "Dig the Beat!," the "Secret Door" is nearly as original, and the vibrancy don't diminish one another melodically or technically.

The Bareheads' latest output is the best of both the old and the new. "Dig the Beat!" is a much more catchy, and "Secret Door" is more adventurous.

The album's three instrumentals, the band does more soaring, restful soundscapes that are continually fascinating and almost compensate for the flaws on the rest of the album. If the Bareheads ever improve their engineering at work (or perhaps just keep the works angles), they might live up to their promise. But until then, they're recommended only for hip-hop fans.

**A Big Crash**

A rap-rock/rock band might sound promising to people looking for a hot night of dancing, although it might be much more interesting to those looking for a good music or dance party.
The fee for her sell-out workshops is $120.

On Sale now is the limited edition book "My Left Breast," with special dress and "Downeasters Chorus and Band, with guest Toshi Morrill Rd, at 7 PM.


Performance center stage

Susan Hiltz told her breast but gained a revealing new perspective on unselfish people really do exist. Given the show's title, would you take her breast back? Probably, but her enlightened, well-researched, conversational performance piece, "My Left Breast," shows that getting past your own personal insecurity — rather than learning — is the key to recovery. Hiltz's "My Left Breast" is the touching piece of "Queen Forth" Oak Street Theater's second annual festival of gay and lesbian works. The last step, of finding self-acceptance through laughter, is one that captures the spirit of the cabaret. Bruce Ward's solo play "DECADE: Life in the '80s," set in New York City, traces a young boy ashamed of his lesbian performances. May 16: "The Group" and "The Children's Hour" - aiming to explore and debunk negative stereotypes of women.


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"Sally Mann: Still Time" runs through May 31 at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, 9400 College Station, Brunswick, 729-3275. This arresting exhibition of Mann's disturbing and personal series "Infant Fortunes," which estranged her family from some who thought she was exploiting her children for artistic purposes, also shows Mann's more conventional nature photography. Taken together, the photos present a strange dichotomy—beating at once stinging and morbidly intrusive. Even in her less personal work, the photographs maintain a strong sense of intimacy. It is as if all her subjects know she and that her, as if she just happens to be there during a naturally occurring, meaning-infused moment, and she also just happens to have her camera ready.

For the majority of her career, Mann has worked in her hometown of Lexington, Va., and "Still Time" is enhanced by a strong sense of place. While her work is dedicated to the passage of time, psychologically it is focused on the range of emotions the loss of innocence as a child grows, both in girls and boys, into the realm of adult sexuality. Mann's focus is on a young girl clinging to the swollen stomach of her very pregnant mother, the whole portrait screaming of a bad situation about to come to an abrupt end. Mann's photography is as powerful because, as a culture, we have become desensitized to the cruelest reality of childhood. We have forgotten what it was like to be on the edge of such powerful change. Sally Mann captures that.

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**Legal Notice**

- **State of Maine**
- **Superior Court**
- **Boston**
- **Associate's Office**

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**Legal Notice**

**Orders to Owners and Condoners of Vehicles Owned in the State of Maine**

In 1997, the Maine legislature passed a law which clarifies the ownership and charitable purposes of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Maine (BCBSME) and other similar organizations. Details on the law:

**DESCRIPTION OF THE LAW**

The new Maine law states that nonprofit hospital and medical service organizations like BCBSME are held to the same standards of financial management and independence as for-profit hospital and medical service organizations. The new law also clarifies that any organization that fails to meet the standards of financial management and independence will be subject to the dissolution of the organization. The new law also specifies that any organization that fails to meet the standards of financial management and independence will be subject to the dissolution of the organization.

**CLAIMS/OBJECTIONS PROCEDURE**

- Any person or entity that claims to own any right, title or interest in BCBSME must file a written claim or objection with the Superior Court for Kennebec County on or before the due date established by the court.
- Any claim or objection must be filed in writing with the Superior Court for Kennebec County at the following address:

**LEGAL NOTICES**

- **STATE OF MAINE**
- **Superior Court**
- **Boston**
- **Associate’s Office**

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- **Tires** | | 799-4703 |
Thank You From All of Us at Casco Bay Weekly

They say that the back cover is the best place for an ad. This week, we’re using this space to thank our readers and advertisers for making this 10th anniversary commemorative issue possible. Equally as important, we wish to thank all of the advertisers and readers who have supported us through the ups and downs over the last decade.

It’s because of you that Casco Bay Weekly turns 10 this week. Our readers, our advertisers and the staff at CBW — it’s a family that works. Thank you.

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