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COVER PHOTOGRAPH: Visitors to the garden of Colleen Suzanne gather around artist Nancy Romweber (in green with ball cap), while standing in front of the garden's ADU.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

AUTUMN ASPIRATIONS

by Al Ellis, BWNA Board President

Fresh school year, fresh football season, fresh air, fresh colors—fresh aspirations.

My “aspirational” association with the coming of autumn is closely tied to my career as a teacher, when the return to the classroom each September had that “fresh start” feeling — perky students, pepped-up teachers, upbeat expectations. And now in retirement, fall aspirations echo as BWNA gears up for service to the neighborhood.

Not to say that this spring and summer were lacking in action by BWNA — anything but. The board:

- provided input on the NE 33rd to 42nd Avenue phase of PBOT’s Mason/Skidmore Greenway project.
- organized a neighborhood cleanup event.
- co-sponsored (funded) Movie in the Park.
- funded and organized our second street art project on Fremont.
- funded and organized our second Art & Garden Tour.
- organized and sponsored a bike rally.

- codified board policies; now posted at BWNApdx.org/bylaws.
- developed and adopted our fiscal year budget.

And the list goes on!

Now autumn affords us a chance to pause, take a collective breath, and assess where we’ve been, where we want to go, and how to get there — the key being input and participation by neighbors like you. Consider the following opportunities:

Committees: What’s your interest in the neighborhood? Likely we’ve got it covered by a committee: event planning, website and social media outreach, transportation and land use issues, Wilshire Park enhancement, crime and safety concerns, welcoming new neighbors, and coalition networking. See Our Organization column on page 2 for contact info.

A note of tribute here to Jim Howell, who passed away at the end of May at age 90. Though not a board member, Jim served for several years as our Transportation Committee chair, ever vigilant and professional in his advocacy for public transport.

Newsletter: By far BWNA’s largest committee is the newsletter team. Upwards of 80 strong (including our veritable army of door-to-door volunteer distributors), the newsletter is at the heart of BWNA, both as its primary communication conduit and revenue generator. Got an interest in writing or walking a route? Contact the editor at Editor@BWNApdx.org.

Monthly Meetings: Held at Sylvan Learning (4300 NE Fremont St., #150), 7:00 p.m. start, alternating “general” and “board” meetings on the second Monday of the month are open to the public for airing concerns, making recommendations, and socializing.

So how about it? Embrace the autumn spirit and participate. BWNA wants you!

Got a MINUTE?

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK!

To better serve you, your neighborhood association needs your input. Please take a moment to provide important feedback. Scan the QR code below for our survey, or find it at BWNApdx.org.



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The Bird Alliance of Oregon reports that many millions of birds will fly over Oregon this fall on their way to their wintering grounds. You can help keep them safe by turning off any non-essential lights from 11 p.m. to dawn during the critical peak migration period between September 19 and October 19. And that's not all! Consider making this a nightly habit year round to reduce impacts on migrating or nesting birds as well as fish, amphibians, mammals, insects, and human health! For more information, visit bit.ly/Lights-Out-Oregon. A nod to Kepper Petzing of Concordia News for forwarding this info to BWNA!

Pacific Holiday Turns 5

Consignment store Pacific Holiday at 4443 NE Fremont St. celebrates its fifth anniversary in September. This is an important milestone; according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 45% of businesses fail before their fifth anniversary. And in Pacific Holiday's case, it was necessary to navigate during a pandemic. Hats off to owner Allyson Medeles, her crew, and the consignors who share their pre-loved clothing and accessories!

Folly Wins in Poll as Best Boutique in Portland

Willamette Week's Reader's Poll results are in: Folly, in Beaumont Village, won Best Boutique in Portland. Have you visited this unique shop and been dressed by the designer? They make 80% of the clothing right in the back of the shop.

NEWS BITS

FROM B-W
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Slow Down on NE 42nd Avenue

The Portland Bureau of Transportation will reduce the speed limit on NE 42nd Avenue to 20 mph from NE Prescott Street to NE Killingsworth Street. The new speed limit supports the City of Portland's Vision Zero goal to eliminate traffic deaths and serious injuries on our streets. Speed is a factor in nearly half of all deadly crashes that occur in Portland. At lower speeds, it is easier to avoid crashes altogether. And if a crash occurs, it is less likely people are killed or seriously injured. Visit portland.gov/transportation/vision-zero for more info.

A New Place to Play Opening in Beaumont Village

Opening sometime in October, if the renovation schedule goes as planned, The Paladins League will open at 4765 NE Fremont St. in the space formerly occupied by Deeply Rooted. The business will be a family-friendly social club and gathering space for playing tabletop board games. Look for more information about The Paladins League in the November-December BWNA newsletter. Visit thepaladinsleague.com for a sneak peek.

Sober Living Center to Open at 42nd and Prescott

BWNA earlier reported on the Society 42 building, a sort of "communal" living development with 44 bedrooms at the southwest corner of NE 42nd and Prescott Street. Recently completed, tenancy in its entirety will be by the non-profit 4D Recovery for use as a sober living center. Residents will move in sometime in late fall.

Tony Vezina, 4D's executive director, explained that 4D has over a decade of experience helping people find sobriety and overcome alcohol and drug addiction; securing the Society 42 building for its use is the organization's latest effort to achieve this community goal.

"The program will support people exiting drug treatment who want to continue their sobriety with the help of recovery mentors and a sober environment," said Vezina. "Participants must graduate treatment before entering the program, agree to be sober while in the program, and act as good neighbors during their stay."

Vezina welcomes contact if there are concerns. For now, email support@4DRecovery.org; more contact information will be made available as hiring for the center comes to completion.

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BWNA BOARD WELCOMES NEWEST MEMBER



At the August board meeting, Tom Cuppernull was enthusiastically approved to fill the one remaining vacant board position. Here's a little about Tom in his own words:

"I'm thrilled to join the BWNA board! My partner Katie and I relocated to PDX after a 7-month road trip in 2021, during which we fell in love with Portland and Beaumont-Wilshire. Morning walks to Prince Coffee,

picking up games at Puddletown, and taking my pup Oakley to Wilshire Park are some of my favorite B-W activities. I'm passionate about creating experiences that make people feel welcome and excited to live in this neighborhood, and I hope to leverage my background in event production, business strategy, and community management to make an impact. Originally from central New York, so ... Go Bills!"

OCTOBER 14 – RANK CHOICE VOTING, Explained

Confused about rank choice voting?

If you are, you're not alone in this first-ever way of voting for the 12 city council positions in November.

For help, ZOOM in to BWNA's October 14 general meeting, where officials from the City of Portland's Transition Team will inform and answer questions.

Visit BWNApdx.org/Upcoming-Events for the Zoom link.

BWNA BOARD & GENERAL MEETINGS

Mon, Sept. 9 @ 7 p.m.: General meeting
Mon, Oct. 14 @ 7 p.m.: Board meeting

Check "Upcoming Events" page on BWNA website for venue and/or Zoom link info regarding Board and General meetings

COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Events

Tues., Sept. 3 @ 7 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 1 @ 7 p.m.

For meeting location, contact committee chair John Sandie via SandieFam@gmail.com

Friends of Wilshire Park

Wed., Sep, 11 @ 7 p.m.
Wed., Oct 9 @ 7 p.m.

For Zoom link to meetings, contact committee chair Gary Hancock via outside503@aol.com

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UPCOMING



EVENTS

September 5 (Thursday) Times vary

First Thursdays on Fremont Street -- last one this year

Location: NE Fremont Street in Beaumont Village

Businesses along Fremont Street will host special events. Visit the BBA's Instagram (@bbapdx) for more details, or look for balloons in front of participating businesses.

September 13 (Friday) 10:30 a.m. start

Grant High School's 100 Year Celebration!

Location: In front of Grant High School

Includes speeches by an alumni and GHS student body president, time capsule burial, Royal Rosarian rose planting, Grant band and Royal Blues performances, home football game, and more. Visit PPS.net/grant for more info.

September 20 (Friday) 5:30 – 9 p.m.

BWNA Block Party on Skidmore Street

Location: Skidmore Street between NE 34th and 37th

Free to all! Enjoy live music, dancing, games, and food trucks; co-sponsor pFriem Beer will be pouring its brew. Bring a chair if you want a seat!

VOLUNTEERS are needed for the block party; details at meeting on Sept. 3. Contact Patti Koehler for location or more info by calling (971) 678-0824 or email PatriceKoehler@gmail.com.

September 22 (Sunday) 9 a.m. start

Fall Clean-Up Event

Location: Foot Traffic courtyard (NE 41st & Fremont Street)

Join BWNA representatives and neighbors for a community clean-up event to make our neighborhood shine! Cleaning supplies and light refreshments will be provided.

October 14 (Monday) 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Rank Choice Voting Info Session

ZOOM in to BWNA's October general meeting; officials from the city's Transition Team will inform and answer questions. Find Zoom link at BWNApdx.org/Upcoming-Events.

October 31 (Thursday)

Trick or Treat on Fremont Street 4 - 6 p.m.

Location: Fremont Street in Beaumont Village

See page 7 for details.

Trick or Treat for Cans 5 - 8 p.m.

Location: Check in at Sylvan Learning at 4300 Fremont St.

See page 7 for details.

Got Events? Email Editor@BWNApdx.org



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Sept. 22 (Sunday) @ 9 AM
NE 41st & Fremont @ Foot Traffic courtyard

Join BWNA representatives and City of Portland's graffiti cleaning program folks for a community clean-up event.

We'll provide:

- Light refreshments
- Graffiti removal kits
- Garbage grabbers
- Cleaning supplies
- Neighbors & friends!



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TWO HALLOWEEN EVENTS COMING TO FREMONT

#1: Trick or Treat on Fremont Street

On October 31, to ensure trick or treating on Fremont Street can happen without darkness descending, the event will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Participating businesses, which will have an orange balloon out front, will be handing out candy. A complete list of participating businesses will also be listed on the BBA website (bbapdx.org) as the event gets closer, so you can plan your route!

#2: Trick or Treat For Cans

For the slightly older set, Trick or Treat for Cans is a newer addition to Trick or Treat on Fremont Street, and is being held from 5 to 8 p.m. On Halloween night, trick or treat volunteers should check in at Sylvan Learning, 4300 NE Fremont St., where they'll be provided with a tote bag, map, and route assignments and then head door to door in the neighborhood. Instead of candy, they'll be asking for canned goods to be donated to the Sunshine Division. (Feel free to ask for candy, too!) Costumes are encouraged. For more information and to volunteer, email BBA president Mary Myers at bbaboardpresident@gmail.com.



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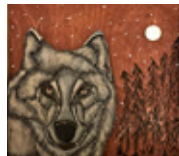
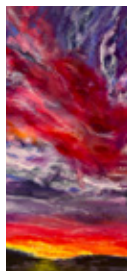
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MOVIE IN THE PARK: A BIG BANG FOR THE BUCKS

BEAUMONT-WILSHIRE & ALAMEDA SHARE SPONSORSHIP COST OF POPULAR EVENT

by Susan Trabucco

Nothing says summer like sitting outside under the stars to watch a movie in Wilshire Park with family and friends. At this year's Movie in the Park, *Little Mermaid*, a Disney live-action film, was the main draw, but kids dancing to youthful tunes played by the Mo Phillips Trio, face painting stations, and ice cream vendors enhanced the festive atmosphere. Also a hit was a taxidermy coyote supplied by Alameda neighbor Barbara Brower of the Urban Coyote Project, who presented information about how to live comfortably with coyotes.

While Portland Parks & Recreation (PP&R) sets up the movie screen and brings in the food vendors, it's the \$1,000 fee required by PP&R and paid by the Beaumont-Wilshire and Alameda neighborhood associations that makes the event possible. The two neighborhood associations also provided the face painting stations; BWNA covered the expense of the band. A movie each year isn't a given — BWNA and ANA file a joint application seeking to secure a summer movie, successfully doing so in 2023 and again this year. PP&R estimated nearly 800 people attended this year's event.

TOP RIGHT: Kids in *Little Mermaid* costumes dance to the tunes of the Mo Phillips Trio at Movie in the Park. Photo by Naim Hasan Photography.

CENTER RIGHT: Moviegoers relax with friends and family while waiting for the movie to begin. Photo by Naim Hasan Photography.

BOTTOM RIGHT: A little girl can't resist howling like the stuffed coyote displayed at Movie in the Park by Barbara Brower of the Urban Coyote Project. Photo by Susan Trabucco.



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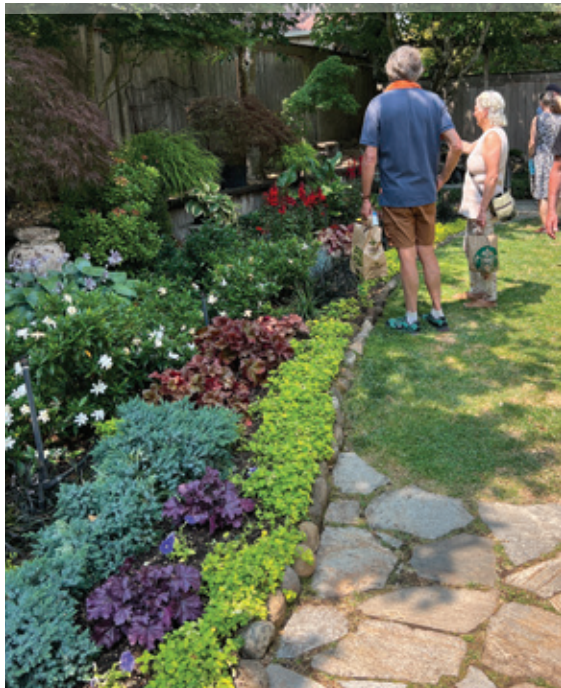
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Art & Garden



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It was sunny (but not too hot) with lots of people (but it didn't feel too crowded) and loads of smiles and happy chatter as neighbors greeted those they knew and those they didn't while enjoying the eye-candy of five typically private Beaumont-Wilshire gardens, replete with art offerings. Not a bad outcome for BWNA's second Art & Garden Tour.

In addition to the community-building atmosphere that day in late July, with 233 tickets purchased — twice that of the first BWNA Art & Garden Tour last summer — there will be more money for donations to neighborhood schools than last year. The final accounting will be reported in a future newsletter.

A huge nod to the five garden hosts who put in a great deal of hard work — and in most cases money — getting their gardens “show ready” to make this fundraiser and FUN raiser a big success.

Want to be a host for next year's Art & Garden Tour, scheduled for July 12, 2025?

If you can definitely commit to that date and want to inquire about being included, please email BWNA board member Patti Koehler at PatriceKoehler@gmail.com. And if interested, remember to take photos now, so we can showcase your gardens in our early-summer marketing efforts.

All photos by Susan Trabucco unless otherwise noted.



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1. Tour attendees enjoy a corner of the garden of Betsy Ray and Thad Mephram.
2. Garden host Patrick Slabe, in black shirt, talks with visitors in the garden he shares with his wife, Layne, about the wildlife-attracting waterfall in this garden.

THIS YEAR'S BWNA ART & GARDEN TOUR HOSTS ▶

From left: Thad Mephram and Betsy Ray, Mary Jaron Kelley, Patrick Slabe, Dorothy Gustafson and Ian Harding, and Colleen Suzanne.



Tour



3. Garden host Ian Harding displays his artistic creations. Photo by co-garden host Dorothy Gustafson.

4. Garden host Thad Mephram, left, chats with tour attendees.

5. Whimsical pottery by artist Sharyn Smith for sale in the garden of Mary Jaron Kelley and Charles Kelley.

6. B-W resident Sue Collins spends a moment to appreciate the art work of Ronna Fujisawa in the garden of hosts Patrick and Layne Slabe.

BEAUMONT-WILSHIRE NA WELCOMES NEW NEIGHBORS – MAYBE YOURS

by Susan Trabucco

One fine summer day, BWNA board member Patti Koehler and her wife, Kate Krider, biked out on a mission — to deliver the neighborhood association's New Neighbor Welcome packets to those who had recently purchased homes and moved into our neighborhood.

The New Neighbor Welcome Project was developed several years ago by BWNA board member Al Ellis, who currently serves as board president. Each month, Al receives a listing of property transactions from a local title company. With the names and addresses of the newcomers in hand, Al then provides volunteer "welcomers" with an envelope stuffed with introduction letters from BWNA and the Beaumont Business Association and coupons for discounts from local retailers, all to be hand-delivered to the new folks.

In an ideal world, the "welcomers" find the newcomer at home and can make a personal connection. On this trip, Patti and Kate had the pleasure of meeting several of those new to Beaumont-Wilshire. Volunteer Kate Krider is the one wearing the bike helmet in the photo; photo by Patti Koehler.



Julianne and Joshua moved here from LA. They commented that they find Portland "to be a way better town to live in than LA." They both work remotely for different gaming companies.



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“PURR” ~~P~~ERSPECTIVES

compiled by Polly Webber

Did you know Portland ranks number 10 on a list of the most popular U.S. cities to have a cat? That’s according to a July 2024 article in U.S. News & World Report (tinyurl.com/2vsdjm7h).

This factoid came to us just in time because dogs got their day in the sun with our “Paw”spectives column in the July-August newsletter. So it is only fair that the cats (and their persons) in our neighborhood get equal time. If cats had their say, however, they’d likely demand more than equal time! We asked a few kitty cohorts the following question:

“What makes for a PURRfect day?”



“I harass my mom for food bright and early, then love being in my catio to watch the neighborhood crows, bunnies, and squirrels. After all that hard work, I take a long nap. My mom doesn't let me outside on my own because she says I couldn't handle a coyote or raccoon, but what does she know?” (**Douglas Fir**, 7 years in B-W)

“Meow! I love to wake up as early as possible and lay close to my human's ear and meow as loud as I can. A few years ago, my human started “working from home.”

I love that we get to spend more time together, and I really enjoy helping her on the computer. We make a great team.

Meow!” (**Stanley**, 8 years in B-W)



“A PURRfect day is watching the Alameda Bike Bus go by on Wednesday mornings. I like the kids and the tunes.” (**Millie**, 6 years in B-W)



“Gently bopping my mom-person (MP) awake at 4:30 a.m., getting a belly rub from my MP or the spare person, eating, napping on top of my MP (as a favor to her, duh), eating again, and making sure my MP and the spare person are in bed so I can sleep — again. Purrrrrr” (**Abby**, 4 years in B-W)



“Hi, I’m a new boy in the ‘hood who just moved to Alameda Ridge in April. I like to live my best life by bird watching off the back deck or napping the day away on my favorite mini sofa.” (**Simon**, less than 1 year in B-W)

Polly Webber is a realtor and mom of two teenage girls. Born and raised in the neighborhood, she purchased and lives in the B-W home next door to her childhood home. Reach her by emailing polly.webber@cascadehassonsir.com.



Polly Webber

BEASTLY WEATHER, BUT BEAUTY PREVAILS

by Susan Trabucco

BWNA volunteers working on a three-day street art project in front of Amalfi's restaurant on Fremont Street were tested by the weather in mid-July. Excessive heat shut down the effort one day, and thunderstorms and lightning made for some excitement on the last day. Just like the postal service, however, nothing deterred these BWNA volunteers from their "appointed rounds."

For the project, artwork was submitted earlier by neighborhood students, then transferred and painted onto the designated bump-out areas by volunteers. Although it's a beautification project, the street art is also a safety feature, giving more visibility to the nearby crosswalks. Kids and adults were invited to put their painted handprints on a corner location, signifying "hands across the community."

While he couldn't control the weather, the very organized event coordinator John Sandie, a BWNA board member, had all the necessary instructions and supplies on hand for volunteers, making for smooth sailing (and painting) for the crew. John, in turn, was happy to see folks show up to help.

"I have so much appreciation for the artistically talented volunteers who turned the students' artwork into a fun little showcase that all visitors on Fremont can enjoy," John said.

Head on up to NE 47th Avenue in Beaumont Village and admire the artwork!

CAN YOU HELP?

To keep these eye-catching images looking their best, BWNA is seeking volunteers to clean the street paintings occasionally starting in the spring through the fall.

If you can help, please email SandieFam@gmail.com.

TOP PHOTO: The intrepid team of volunteers who braved the weather extremes to beautify the bump-out areas in front of Amalfi's. From left: team leader/coordinator, John Sandie, Susan Trabucco, Kate Krider, Patti Koehler, and Laurie Webber. Not pictured, Emma Salada. Photo by Peter Gearin.

CENTER PHOTO: Charlotte Zogas, left, and Abby Stark couldn't resist the pull of painting some fish! Photo by Susan Trabucco.

BOTTOM PHOTO: One-year-old Howard Hochhalter gets a handprint assist from his mom, Ruth. Photo by Ahren Hochhalter.





Brothers Jackson, left, and Owen Gardiner stepped in to help for a while.
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New volunteer to the street painting team,
Emma Salada's art skills were appreciated!
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DID YOU KNOW B-W HAS ITS OWN HISTORIC MANSION?

by Chris Rauber



*Second of two parts;
refer to the July-August newsletter for part one.*

The Barnes Mansion, built between 1910 and 1914, was a palace in its time and place. The 12,000-square-foot home boasted 32 rooms and “Honduran mahogany throughout, which was brought to Portland to be planed; sent to Grand Rapids, Michigan, to be kiln-dried; and then returned to Portland to be carved by German craftsmen,” according to “The

Beaumont Profiles,” journalist Philip Mulkey Hunt’s history of the neighborhood and its residents.

And that’s not all. “Italian craftsmen laid the kitchen and bathroom tiles and cut the marble for the six-foot fireplace in the drawing room,” Hunt noted, quoting a 1982 article in *The Oregonian* by Janet Goetze. The hearth marble was deep purple, and the fireplace’s facing was dappled purple and white, “with tiny veins of blue and yellow.” Stained, beveled, and leaded glass was found throughout the house, Goetze reported, “with a magnificent flowered window at the top of the central staircase.”

Along with the central mansion, Frank and Isabella built homes for several family members nearby, including 3425 NE 35th Pl. (since demolished), 3601 NE Maltby St., 3414 NE 36th Ave., 3460 NE 36th Ave., 3526 NE Fremont St., and 3603 NE Klickitat St.

By 1931, both parents had died, ending the Barnes Mansion’s era as the hub of a family compound.



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Find gelato, more dense and lower in milk fat than ice cream, at Pronto Gelato on NE 42nd Avenue and Alberta Court; co-owner George Kaden, right. Photos by Jenny Kang (@jennykangphoto).

PRONTO GELATO

A SWEET SPOT ON NE 42ND AVENUE

by Chris Rauber

On a hot summer or early fall day in NE PDX, who could turn down a tasty scoop or two of gelato? With flavor choices like stracciatella (vanilla with shreds of chocolate added at the last moment), espresso, chocolate, vanilla bean, Oregon hazelnut, and lemon sorbetto, certainly no one I know. So what luck that two experienced PDX food and beverage pros opened Pronto Gelato just a few blocks north of B-W at 4205 NE Alberta Court, fronting on NE 42nd Avenue.

George Kaden, owner and chef at the highly rated Campana Italian restaurant in the Woodlawn neighborhood, and business partner Andrea Spella, owner of popular Spella Caffè, joined forces in early 2023 to buy a small gelato wholesaler in Eugene. They moved operations to Portland last fall, leasing space in their current Cully neighborhood digs.

The “scoop shop,” as Pronto’s team calls it, opened in late May this year. A few details, such as hiring a manager, were still being worked out when I interviewed Kaden in June.

The name Pronto means “ready” in Italian, according to Kaden, as in “I’m ready to eat gelato,” which is denser and has a lower level of milk fat than traditional ice cream.

It’s hard to miss the place, which features a vibrant yellow, brown, and blue mural facing Alberta Court, and matching bright yellow chairs and tables on an outdoor patio.

The yellow is highly intentional: “You can see it from space,” Kaden jokes. And so far, interest is high, he says. After all, “it’s ice cream, and it’s an easy sell.”

Pronto’s hours of operation are Thursday and Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Chris Rauber and his wife, Kim Williams, moved to Portland and B-W in the summer of 2022 after many years in the San Francisco Bay Area. He worked as a journalist at the S.F. Business Times and other publications. He was born in Oregon.



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