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Portland designer and craftswoman Nilina Mason-Campbell at Powell's City of Books with her iconic animal-shaped scarves.

Made By Nilina

Passion for creating turns into business

Young craft artist and designer Nilina Mason-Campbell has become one of Portland's most iconic goodie-makers. Her unique animal scarves and Portland-themed buttons, magnets, and postcards can be found across town in boutiques and shops including Queen Bee, Reading Frenzy, the Black Wagon on Mississippi, the Arrangement and Paper Jam on Fremont, Memento on Hawthorne, and Music Millennium on Burnside. Nilina has a passion for representing the city in her artwork and her wares are popular among tourists and locals alike.

Besides her love for creating beautiful small goods, the 29-year-old Lin-

coln High School graduate also has a passion for photography. She has worked for Rolling Stone magazine shooting the South by Southwest music festival in Austin, Texas, and has also covered Fashion Week in New York for Gawkers. She is a regular at the Multnomah County Fair and has been an active traveler the past few years.

Looking for one of her iconic Portland tote bags or fox-shaped scarves to kick off the beginning of fall and back to school?

Check out her at around at any of the numerous stores listed above, or visit her personal shop at etsy.com/shop/Nilina.

Helping Businesses Thrive

Jackie Babicky Peterson has helped to launch at least 1,000 small businesses in her career.

So, it's not surprising that the long time business advisor at Portland Community College's Small Business Development Center is being honored for her work by the

National Association of Small Business Development Centers.

"I am a great believer in the SBDC and how it helps budding entrepreneurs start and grow successful businesses. We all do great work," Peterson said.

Peterson, who joined PCC in 2000, has coached, taught and counseled countless numbers of creative and DIY entrepreneurs to financial success during the past 30 years. For this work, she has gained national media attention in the fast-growing areas of small business encore and solo entrepreneurship.

The northeast Portland resident also was named one of the 100 most powerful women in the Northwest by her



Jackie Babicky Peterson

past clients and has been recognized with the prestigious President's Award by the Portland Business Alliance for her extensive work helping small businesses thrive.

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land, and was even shut down when the Trices could not afford to meet the city's demands and regulations. There was also construction near her stand that made it hard for her to get customers. However, through perseverance and engaging more with the city, Patricia Trice says

she was able to reopen in July 2013. Since then she has been excited to bring her classic flavors of Tillamook ice cream to the neighborhood, citing her faith as the strength that helped her family keep doors open and bring a little color and sweetness to her neighborhood.

The shop is open year round, Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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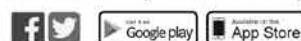


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