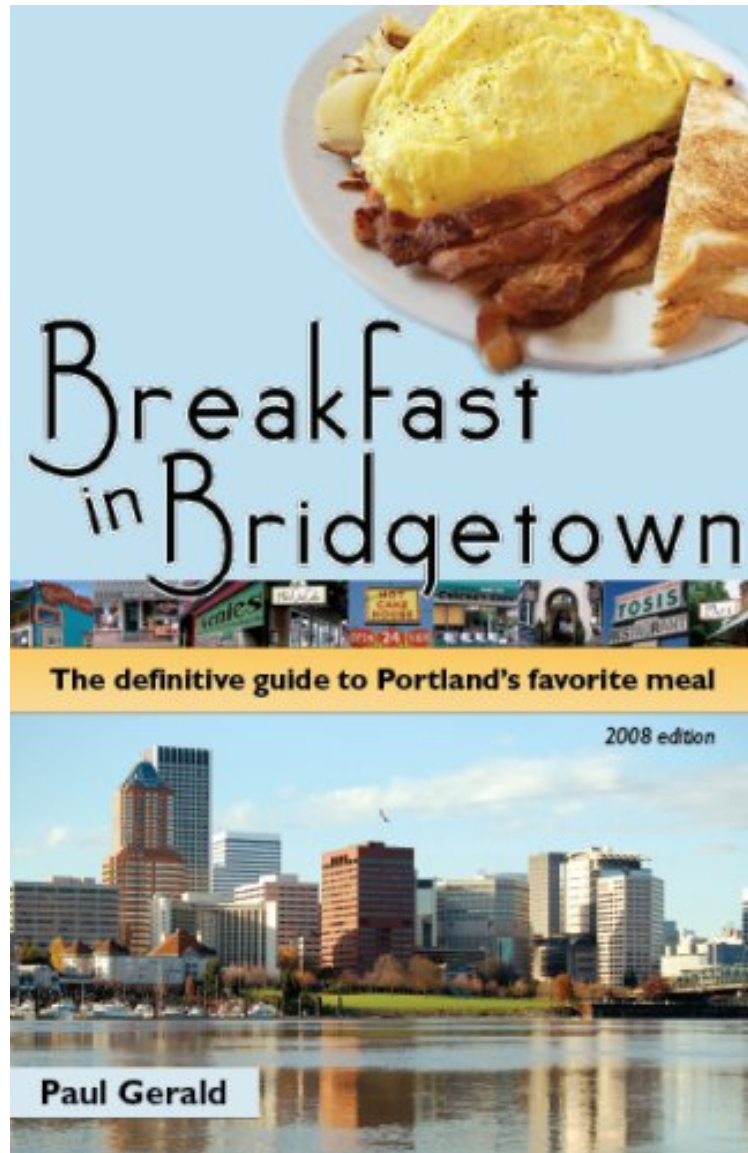


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the following review helpful. I love this book! By Shari Melton This book is fun to read even if you aren't looking for a breakfast place. Paul Gerald is hilarious! I actually have read parts of it out loud to others and we just crack up. On a more utilitarian note, often on the weekends my husband and I meet friends for breakfast or brunch and are left trying to figure out where to go. Although we have some regular favorites, we like to try new places, or we want to find a place in a certain area of town. This book helps us find a restaurant in the geographical location we want to go and lets us know what to expect when we get there. He doesn't pull punches and gives a thorough review including the cost, the food, the wait staff, the decor, and general ambiance. Another thing I like about the book is the way it is organized. You can find a restaurant by type, by location, or alphabetically. Very convenient and easy to use. I actually keep a copy of the book in my car. Enjoy!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great Information - Fun Reading By Carol White Each little vignette is a story unto itself - a peak inside the heart of the restaurant - not just a boring, snooty little essay about how the food is, blah, blah, blah. No, Paul has made each place come alive on the pages. Makes you want to grab your coat and head out right now and see if he is really right - and hope that you enjoy the experience as much as he obviously did. His categorization is so, well, Portland - down to earth and not too pretentious - and he gives enough of the detail along with his insights that you know if you have to bring cash, whether you'll get good coffee or Folgers, how long you might have to wait and whether your Vegan friend will be happy there. If you love a) breakfast and b) Portland - you'll love Breakfast in Bridgetown.

Where do you like to go for breakfast? Everyone in Portland, Oregon has an answer to that question. And now Portland has the definitive guide to where we all like to go: Breakfast in Bridgetown, by Paul Gerald, author of the best-selling 60 Hikes Within 60 Miles of Portland. Take a fun and informative trip to 95 places serving Portland's favorite meal. Learn where they are, what they're like, how their food is, who eats there, and most importantly, what kind of coffee they serve. With helpful categories and handy lists, Breakfast in Bridgetown is a tour of Portland's breakfast scene, based on the idea that a city's soul shines through its breakfast restaurants. In other words: we describe, you dine.

Breakfast in Bridgetown is as much a celebration of the Portland breakfast culture as it is a guidebook. Paul's attention to detail and witty observations will have Portland eating breakfast in a whole new way. --Craig Schuhmann, Author, Moon Outdoors: Oregon Fishing

The quintessential guide to Portland's wide variety of breakfast places. Breakfast in Bridgetown is a book you can read from cover to cover, as pure entertainment, but will keep an honored place in your glove compartment. --The Food Dude, PortlandFoodAndDrink.com

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About the Author I have always wanted to do interesting things, visit interesting places, meet interesting people, and then tell folks about them. As a teenager I found out that writers get paid for doing it, and my life's trajectory was set. I started as a sports writer at the Southern Methodist University Daily Campus because I wanted to sit in the press box at football games. I also had a sports-desk job at the much-missed Dallas Times Herald for three wonderful years. After college I screwed around and traveled for a few years, then retreated to my home town of Memphis and another fantastic sports-desk job at the Memphis Commercial Appeal. I also got hired at the weekly Memphis Flyer and wrote for every section of the paper: sports, news, book and film reviews, editorials, you name it. Good times! And then in the mid-1990s I found the twin promised lands of freelance writing and travel writing. That was when I cut loose from the docks of life and set myself adrift; I've held exactly one real job since. Along the way I have slaved for money in between writing gigs at various places: an amusement park, a temp agency, landscaping (briefly), restaurant kitchens (more briefly), Alaskan fishing boats, social service nonprofits, FedEx, and an insurance company -- yes, cubicle and all. Those are the jobs I can remember, anyway. I moved to Oregon in 1996 because it's about four thousand times cooler than Memphis. I have written two hiking guidebooks, both published by Menasha Ridge Press of Birmingham, Alabama: 60 Hikes Within 60 Miles of Portland (third edition, 2007) and Day and Overnight Hikes on Oregon's Pacific Crest Trail (first edition, 2007). I am in the process of revising Menasha's Best in Tent Camping: Oregon, which will be out in early 2009. I published Breakfast in Bridgetown book myself, and more titles are on the way from Bacon and Eggs Press. I would appreciate your buying this book because I really don't want to have any more jobs.