

Portland Observer JOB FINDER

ENGINEERING

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER

Full time position now available for QC Engineer, to support manufacturing/Quality program through design and implementation of in-process controls. Prefer ASQC-CQE. Experience in Electronics or Electro-mechanical Mfg environment required. Good communication skills necessary. BSME, BSEE or equivalent.

Our liberal benefit package includes: competitive salary, medical/dental/life insurance, savings Incentive Plan, educational reimbursement, and progressive retirement plan.

To apply, please contact our Human Resources Department:

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Portland, Oregon 97222
(503) 659-3355

An Equal Opportunity Employer m-f-h

DRUG THERAPIST

MSW or better with 2 1/2 or 3 years experience treating drug addicted persons of ethnic cultural backgrounds. Must have complete knowledge of illicit/licit drugs, usage, and effects.

Primary Responsibilities:

- Diagnosing and Implementation of Treatment Plans, record/report progress reports for program effectiveness and federal guidelines.

- To include individual counseling and group therapy.

- Knowledge of Legal aspects to court procedures helpful.

Contact Rosalie J. Boothe, Executive Director, for interview. Salary negotiable.

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Alcoholism Educational and Treatment Center

1639 N.E. Alberta
PORTLAND, OREGON 97211

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\$17,665 - \$21,396 plus excellent Metro paid benefits for employee and dependents. Under general direction plans, develops, and implements a promotion, education, and information program in support of solid waste activities, including making public speaking appearances; provide information for development of departmental budget and monitoring marketing/promotion expenditures. Requires equivalent of graduation from a four-year college or university with major coursework in journalism, mass communications, marketing or related field, and three years of progressively responsible experience in public information, marketing, promotions or other journalistic activities, including experience of a supervisory or administrative nature. Should possess thorough knowledge of communications, public relations, advertising principles, marketing/promotion techniques and graphic design and layout principles. All applicants will be required to submit a supplemental application; details may be obtained at the Metro Personnel Office. Apply:

**METROPOLITAN
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By Friday, May 1, 1981,
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WASHINGTON COUNTY ASSISTANT PLANNER

\$1283-\$1560 per month. College-level training in planning, architecture, geography, or related field, and experience in City or county planning; or equivalent combination of experience and training. Basic planning and zoning duties.

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\$1485-\$1806 per month, college-level training in planning, economics, urban studies, architecture, geography, or related fields and responsible experience in municipal, county or regional planning; experience working with citizen groups or any equivalent combination of experience and training. WCO applications only resumes not accepted. Last filing date, May 8, 1981. Apply:

WASHINGTON COUNTY PERSONNEL

Room 305
150 N. First Avenue
Hillsboro, OR 97123
(503) 648-8606
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Employer

SOCIAL WORKER

Social worker to provide assessment and case management to elderly plus supervision to homemakers. Must be able to work with community and have good communication skills. B.A. in social work or related field and 2 years experience in service to elderly, or special training in Geriatric, social work and 3 years experience. \$10,000 - 12,000 depending on experience, good benefits. Resumes only by 5:00 p.m., 5-8-81 to:

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Portland, OR 97201
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METRO WASHINGTON PARK ZOO EMPLOYMENT

Summer time is just around the corner and Metro's Washington Park Zoo is ready to begin hiring for the summer season. Positions are available in Food Service, Retail Outlets, and Ticket Sales. Candidates must be at least 16 years of age and capable of making correct change (test will be given) and able to deal pleasantly with the public. Also, they must be available for weekends until Summer. During summer, must be available for flexible hours, including holidays and weekends through Labor Day. Apply in person at:

WASHINGTON PARK ZOO Meeting Center

4001 S.W. Canyon Road
9:30 a.m. - 12 noon,
Sat., Sun., May 2 and 3.
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FIELD MAINTENANCE WORKER 1

(Unified Sewerage Agency)

\$1175 per month, with periodic step increases, knowledge and experience in methods and materials used to maintain and construct sewer lines, safely operate maintenance equipment, must read and understand blueprints, physical condition for out-of-doors manual work, or equivalent combination of experience and training. WCO applications only. Resumes not accepted. Apply:

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PAPER DRIVE

Humboldt School, 4915 N. Gantenbein, May 5th through May 8th - 1981. Lose newspaper only. Money will benefit student activities.

OPENING

St. Andrew Community School. Teachers for grades 1-2 and 4-5. Qualifications: Valid elementary teachers certificate (Oregon), references, minority preferred. Contact: Sister Kathleen Stupfel PRINCIPAL 4919 N.E. 9th Portland, OR 97211 284-1620

TEACHING POSITION

Immaculate Heart Community School Announces one opening for teaching position: Multi-age room of 9, 10, 11 year olds. Apply:

Sister Mary Breiling
26 NE Morris
287-2332

METROPOLITAN PUBLIC DEFENDER

Full-time trial assistant openings. We are looking for someone with good verbal and writing skills to assist our lawyers and representing indigent people charged with crimes. 225-9100.
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Employer

ADD TO YOUR INCOME

Caring foster parents are needed for multiply handicapped youth. A rewarding and challenging experience, earning \$250 to \$600 of supplemental income per month. Only Multnomah County residents apply. Call:

**CHILDREN'S
SERVICES DIVISION**
238-8426
Ask for Annette.

JOB OPENING

Receptionist: 40 hour week. Typing skills necessary.
777-7044

Keypunch Operators

We have immediate needs for experienced Data Entry Operators. Requires keypunch training, plus minimum of six months' recent experience with key to disc operating system IBM 129. Infocore.

Swing and graveyard positions are available on a five day week (Monday through Friday).

Benefits include insurance, profit sharing and educational programs.

Applications will be accepted Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30am to 4:00pm at our Beaverton Employment Office, 12901 S.W. Jenkins Road. If unable to apply in person, call Greg Jones, 627-8123, or send resume to Tektronix, Inc., Y6-054, P.O. Box 500, Beaverton, OR 97077.

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Stop excusing your life away.

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 62,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

**American
Cancer Society**

Community Calendar

The Portland CETA Advisory Council meets Thursday, May 7th, at 3:00 p.m., in Room 106, City Hall, 1220 SW Fifth. The meeting is open to the public for question and comment. The agenda includes the TED monthly performance review.

Patton-Central United Methodist Women hold their annual spring Rummage Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, May 9, in Friendship Hall of the Church, 5023 N. Michigan Avenue at Alberta St. For more information call 289-6251.

Special Prayers and Services: May 2nd through May 4th, in honor of St. Peregrine, O.S.M., the patron Saint of those suffering from cancer and other related diseases, in the Chapel of Mary, May 2nd and May 4th starting at 7:30 p.m., and at the first outdoor Mass of the year which is scheduled for 12 noon, Sunday, May 3rd in the outdoor Grotto.

Blood Pressure Screening: Thursday, May 14, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and every second Thursday of the month, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, 1927 NW Lovejoy Street, Portland - first floor staff room.

Nicaragua Troubadors: Northwest Service Center, Saturday May 9th at 8 p.m. For additional information: 235-9388.

Portland Women's Health Center presents "Women and Health Beyond the Speculum," Saturday May 2, 6-9 p.m., Westminster Church, 1624 NE Hancock (Marcus Whitman Room) and Sunday May 3rd, 2-5 p.m., Portland State University, Cramer Hall, Room 150. \$3 donation at door. For more information call 777-7044.

Senior Job Fair: Saturday, May 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Friendly House, 1819 N.W. Everett, Basement Room. Cost is \$1 and fifty cents for seniors.

Tennis Classes through Portland Community College start Saturday, May 2, for five weeks at Jackson High School's tennis courts from 1-2:30 p.m., and the other from 2:30-4 p.m. Cost for either five week class is \$11.50.

Oregon Legal Assistants Association (OLAA) offers a CLE session on "Making Sense Out Of Debts and Credits," Friday, May 15, 1981 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., in the auditorium of the Georgia-Pacific Building at 900 SW Fifth Avenue, Portland, Oregon. For reservations please call Pamela Pendley at 224-4540.

Pledge Month: The Black Educational Center's "Pledge Month" will officially begin Friday, May 1, with a kick-off party at Albina Women's League North/Northeast Youth Center, located at 8 N.E. Killingsworth. It begins at 8 pm with free admission and refreshments. The financial goal for pledge month is \$2,500.00. For more information call the Black Educational Center School at 284-9552.

Y sponsors women's health conference

Portland YWCA will sponsor a Women's Health Care Conference on May 2 and 3 at the downtown YWCA. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, emphasis will be for consumers of health services. Sunday's workshop from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m., will have a provider emphasis.

Among the 50 outstanding presenters of the workshops will be health and mental health professionals and consumers. Women physicians, dentists, midwives, social workers, or women with experience in dealing with alcohol problems, hysterectomy,

spinal cord injury and more.

Dr. Shirley Phillips, microbiologist from Emanuel Hospital, will speak on "Toxic Shock Syndrome, What next?" Juretta Webb RNP WHC (Registered Nurse Practitioner, Women's Health Care), will discuss "Affordable, Preventive Health Care for Nurse Practitioners." She is the co-founder of Nurse Practitioner Community Health Clinic. Anya Hoffman, MA (Counseling) will speak on "New Roles, New Stress, New Women and Dental Health" will be presented by Beverly Cutler, DDS; and Cynthia

Students sought

A search has begun to find three local high school students willing to participate in a minority research apprentice program this summer at Portland State University.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, according to Dr. Herman J. Midlone, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at PSU.

Plans are to allow the three students to work full time on campus during the summer on projects being conducted by Dr. Migliore, Dr. William Savery, Mechanical Engineering department head, and Dr. Franz Rad, Civil Engineering department head.

Migliore's work involves computer graphics and expanding the problem solving capabilities of the Engineering Division newly-acquired computer. Savery and Rad are investigating other engineering phenomena using experimental techniques.

The student interns will be paid a salary while they are at PSU. Applications will be accepted through Friday, May 1. For more information, contact Dr. Migliore at 229-4281 or 229-4631.

Hodge, DDS.

Among other topics will be: Herbs; Natural alternatives; cancer risks and alternative treatment; pregnancy/postpartum; women and depression; nutrition; herpes control; miscarriage and abortion; menopause and hysterectomy; victim personality -- self defense and your health, and women's weight.

The fee for each day will be \$5, or \$8 for both days, according to Anne Fraser Bagwell, director of the YWCA Women's Resource Center and in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Black women build the community

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great deal more than the story of successful professionals, and in fact, the attention accorded to these most visible tokens of success obscures the enormity of the challenge facing the vast majority of Black women in America. "We begin to see two Black nations: one, the Black poor; and the other, doing increasingly well," explains Eleanor Holmes Norton. "Black male-female households under age 40 are at economic parity with whites. These are mostly people with educations. However, the Black community income as a whole has decreased. The reason has been the growth of Black female-headed households."

Confronted with the need to raise children alone, themselves often barely more than teenagers who became pregnant in high school and dropped out, these mothers must do the best they can in a difficult situation. And if many of them are "emerging" in the process, it is not as lawyers or politicians or artists -- but as clerical workers.

"In a single generation," says Norton, "the majority Black women's occupation has changed from domestic worker to clerical worker." For many Blacks, she adds, "it's a big step up from rural area or a city ghetto not to have to go into somebody's kitchen to work."

But that may not necessarily mean great progress. "The clerical area is now the major area of discrimination," according to Norton, whose term at EEOC brought significant reforms in the discrimination complaint process. "In many cases," she says, "women could get more money sweeping floors. Black women have a disproportionate stake in clerical work, because they often have no other options..."

For a time, it looked as though the women's movement might provide an answer, but many Black women have reached the same con-

clusion as Jan Douglass: The coalition just doesn't work. "The sexist behavior in the Black community is coming out of powerlessness, not powerfulness," she observes. "The fundamental difference is that Black women are not poor and oppressed because of Black men."

Attorney Alfreida Harrell argues that the involvement with feminism may have actually been divisive for Blacks. "White women have enough resources. Our efforts should be directed towards Black people. We aren't able to split ourselves among different causes."

The Federal government is backing away. White women have utterly different problems. A pattern begins to emerge: If Black women are making it somehow, they are, as Norton put it, "doing it alone."

And nowhere is their aloneness more apparent than in their separation from Black men.

"You look around in the community today," says Mae Jackson, a Black playwright and counselor at Brooklyn's Family Court, "and there are only women and children -- no men, yet we grew up assuming we would get married and have children. None of us thought of ourselves without a Black man."

"The whole male-female relationship is in flux" says Carrie Perry, Executive Director of Amisted House, a group home for troubled teenagers in Hartford, Connecticut. "It's an awkward time for the girls, when you take the diminished Black male population -- the young men who are left after the numbers in prison, in the service, killed, on drugs or homosexual -- the girls have to decide how much they are willing to give up when the competition is so great... These attitudes are part of a long term process."

And yet -- without the government, without leaders, without allies and without even their men -- Black women are somehow enduring.

They are raising their children, opening and closing the community center, taking those first difficult

You can touch him



He's not fragile,
he won't break.

You can touch the
lives of many more
children and men
and women who
have handicaps by
giving to

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