

Bringing People Skills to Designs



Janie Boyd

Veteran designer and long-time Portland resident Janie Boyd has joined the Neil Kelly design, building and remodeling company.

Boyd is accredited by the National Council for Interior Design Qualification and her design work has earned national awards and recognition in industry publications.

She is dedicated to helping clients express their personal

style, set goals and priorities, and solve space planning issues.

"I enjoy looking at a whole house, then tailoring the design to optimize both comfort and efficiency," she said.

Boyd has more than 30 years' experience in commercial and residential interior design and facilities management. She earned a bachelor's degree in Interior Architecture from the University of Oregon and has been a leader in a wide range of design and planning projects prior to joining Neil Kelly.

She has served as facilities planning manager for Nike, Inc., senior interior designer and construction manager for Prendergast & Associates, senior interior design manager for GBD Architects and has operated her own interior planning and design firms over the years, with commercial and residential assignments in the Northwest and Indonesia.

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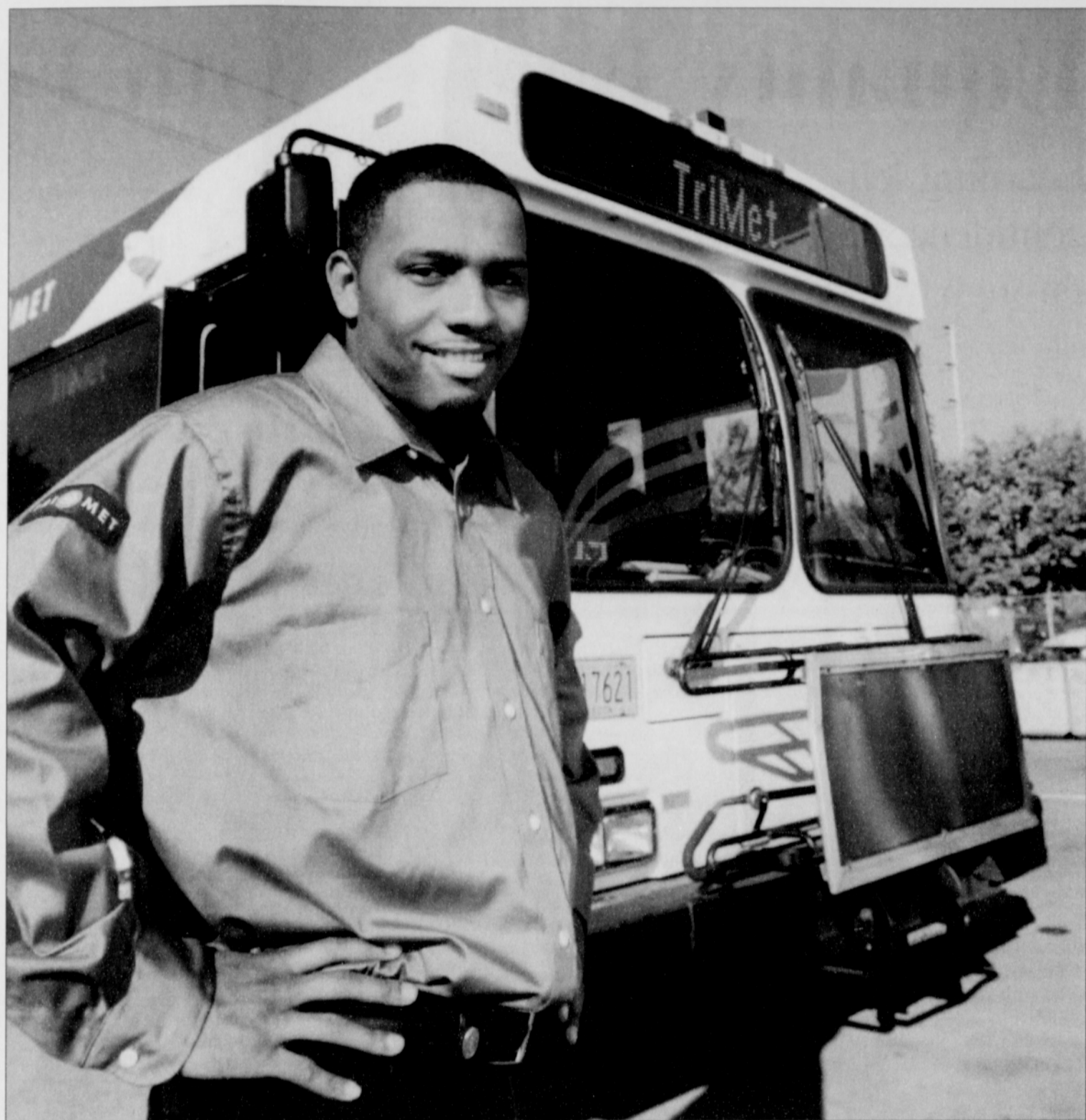
kind nationally to report on the ability of U.S. colleges and universities to award graduate degrees to Black, Hispanic, Asian American and American Indian students.

Diverse Issues in Higher Education, formerly Black Issues in Higher Education, is the nation's only news magazine dedicated exclusively to diversity issues in higher education.

University of Phoenix is one

of a handful of institutions of higher learning - public or private - completely devoted to providing access to higher education for working students.

More than 40 percent of University of Phoenix's enrollment consists of students from underrepresented racial or ethnic communities who are successfully completing their education and graduating with associate's, bachelor's and master's degrees.



TriMet bus operator Charles Pulling says if you like to drive and want to have a fun and rewarding job, TriMet is a great place to work.

Job Search Leads to TriMet

Agency wants to hire 300 more operators

Charles Pulling was riding on a bus during a job search when he passed a TriMet office. He liked the idea of working with the community and enjoys driving, so he decided to apply to become a bus operator.

Two years later, Pulling is part of an effort to hire 300 more operators by the end next year.

Because of rising retirement rates and more operators needed to operate new MAX lines extending into Clackamas County, TriMet is actively recruiting for

new operators.

Pulling, a two-year operator, is helping out with the recruitment at various events throughout the Portland-metro area. He wishes these events were available when he applied. Talking one-on-one with an operator and learning more about the job makes the process much easier.

"TriMet has affected my life in so many ways," Pulling said. "I am able to help my family as well as see my kids more often. I also get the opportunity to advance in TriMet and move up

in the ranks."

Pulling encourages people to go to the TriMet recruiting events, talk to operators and fill out applications.

"If you like to drive, and want to have a fun, exciting and rewarding job, TriMet is a great place to work. You also get to be part of our diverse community. It's a great opportunity."

TriMet is sponsoring recruiting events at various locations. Dates and times can be found posted around the metro area, or go online at trimet.org/jobs.

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perception that Oregon is not a welcoming state for people of color."

Currently, Portland's African-American community is less than seven percent; in Oregon it's less than two percent, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Many people of color, local or not, may be the sole person of color

at their place of employment.

"There isn't anything like Say Hey, except maybe a college campus where you have a multicultural center where all of the community is invited," said Nakashima.

The people who attend Say Hey! NW also bring diversity in their professions. They include community leaders and corporate sponsors. Portland Mayor Tom

Potter has even paid a visit.

Special attention is given to attendees who moved to Oregon less than 18 months ago. They are honored in the Say Hey program book and formally introduced to the crowd.

For more information or to be specially included in Say Hey's next free networking event, contact Vicki Nakashima at nakashimav@mac.com.



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