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## Portland Youth Job Fairs

A handful of career events are slated through May

By Helen Silvis  
Of The Skanner News

Youth aged 17-25 are invited to a job fair at Concordia University, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday April 12 at the Hagen campus center, 2811 N.E. Holman St. Bring resumes and dress for success.

About 40 employers will be on hand offering full-time and part-time jobs, temporary and permanent, as well as seasonal jobs and internships.

"We will have Cricket, Ron Tonkin, Portland Parks and Recreation, Embassy Suites Hotels, UPS, United Way, several banks and more," says Marilyn Gordon of Worksource Portland. "Employers are really coming out for this. We have a lot of retail, grocery industry and customer service as well as some production work."

The flyer also lists jobs in: warehouse, social media, childcare, advertising, computing, recycling and marketing.

Gordon says as the economy picks up, employers are looking for people to train. What they want from jobseekers are 'soft skills,' she says. Those are: the ability to show up consistently on time every day; the ability to dress appropriately, ask questions and get along with others. Customer service skills help with just about every job, she says.

For more information call 503-280-6047

### Other Career Opportunities

The Londer Learning Center at 421 SW 5th Ave, 4th Floor is offering help with finishing your education and getting work. Call to register for the following classes and workshops.

GED : Get your GED or get ready to get your GED: The GED is changing so if you've started you should finish now or you will lose everything you've already done. Professional instructors and tutors provide structured classes to aid clients in GED

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# ON THE MARCH



Seattle NAACP President James Bible speaks before a large crowd of people at Westlake Park on April 7. About a thousand people marched from Mt. Zion Baptist Church to Westlake demanding Justice for Trayvon Martin.

## Moms' Right to Breastfeed Strengthened

Seattle City Council ramps up laws on nursing babies in public

By Phuong Le  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE (AP) — It's already against Washington state law to discriminate against public breastfeeding, but the Seattle City Council on Monday specifically made it illegal for businesses and other entities to ask nursing moms to stop, cover up or move to a different location in public areas.

The council unanimously approved a measure that adds a mother's right to breastfeed her

child to a list of protected civil rights, such as race, color, disability and religion - allowing the city's office of civil rights to enforce the law and educate the public about the issue.

"The bottom line is, it's a health issue for our community," said Councilman Bruce Harrell, who sponsored the bill. "It's very clear the benefits of breastfeeding. What we want to do is move the needle in terms of community acceptance of breastfeeding by having our local civil office of rights

enforcing the law."

Mayor Mike McGinn will sign the bill into law, his spokesman Aaron Pickus said Monday.

Supporters say nursing moms in Seattle continue to be told to stop, cover up or move to a different area while at cafes, stores, restaurants, theaters and other areas of public accommodation, despite the existing state law.

"We know that every single day, moms are being discriminated against," said Rachel Schwartz, manager of the advo-

cacy group Breastfeeding Coalition of Washington. "It's not about duplicating the (state) law. It's making it easier to follow through with the law."

Dozens of states have laws that specifically allow women to breastfeed in any public or private location, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Seattle's ordinance would make it illegal to ask a nursing mom to stop, cover up or move to another location; it would

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## Wells Fargo Hires Community Liaison

Cobi Jackson will serve as regional development manager

PORTLAND, Ore. — Wells Fargo has hired Portland resident Cobi Jackson as its Community Development officer for Oregon and southwest Washington. A vice president, Jackson is based in Portland.

Jackson is responsible for the company's activities related to the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA). Under the act, Wells Fargo delivers investments, loans and other financial services to low- and moderate-

income communities and individuals, financing to affordable housing developers, and loans and technical assistance to small business owners.

Jackson will also work to understand the credit needs of the communities where Wells Fargo has operations and develop partnerships with nonprofit agencies there to meet those needs.

Prior to joining Wells Fargo, Jackson

worked in Portland at the nonprofit One Economy Corporation since 2006. Jackson served a variety of roles, including vice president of National Programs and sr. director of National Community Impact. The agency provides access to technology, training, support and online content to millions of people around the world.

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