

# There is a cure for the summer-time blues

Can't-miss summer events to keep lazy keisters off the couch

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Summer vacation is fast approaching, and besides getting a summer job, that means time to enjoy the finer things Oregon has to offer. Here are some activities and events that no summer would be complete without.

First of all, summer is a great time to get outdoors and enjoy the beauty of the Pacific Northwest. Lucky for the avid adventurer, there are an enormous amount of parks, trails and rivers to explore, so get out and soak up the scenery, as well as the sun.

## Rafting on the Clackamas

For those itching to channel their inner Huckleberry Finn, pack a couple rafts or inner-tubes, a few friends and some appropriate snacks and head to Barton Park near Estacada.

Once at Barton Park, hit the river and spend three or four hours lazily drifting down the Clackamas. Along the way, make sure to contemplate the eternal wisdom of Huck's words:

"You feel mighty free and easy and comfortable on a raft."

Eventually, you'll reach Carver Park where you can pack up and head back to Barton to retrieve your car. However, if you've got the nerves, climb up nearby Frog Rock and take the 200 ft. plunge into the river below to finish the day in style.

## Surf's up

The Oregon Coast is not exactly surfer-friendly, but Short Sands Beach holds some of the best waves to be had this summer. Located in Oswald West State Park south of Canon Beach on Highway 101, Short Sands offers six-foot swells in a picturesque cove.

After renting a board and wetsuit from Canon Beach or nearby Manzanita, head to Oswald West State Park. It's a bit of hike down to the actual beach, but you'll be rewarded with an idyllic day of surfing, whether you're experienced or a beginner.

Finally, after you're done, drive to Manzanita for a bite to eat (surfing builds up a wicked hunger). The small town still has the charm that Canon Beach lost when it became an uber tourist-mecca, and it has excellent food.

## Concerts

There are also many major concerts and festivals will be taking place this summer that offer something for everyone.

The Oregon Zoo Concert Series starts June 21 and runs until August 23. The premium concerts include The Indigo Girls, Chris Isaak, Bruce Hornsby and Portland's own Pink Martini. The Wednesday "Plus" concerts are mostly world music acts including Ska Cubano, Daby Toure, Kekele and Baaba Maal. Admission ranges from \$9.50 to \$26.

Pet Aid 2006 is being held at



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Three members of *The Clackamas Print*, Adam J. Manley (life jacket), C.J. Ciaramella (Hawaiian shirt), and Elizabeth Hitz (hat) enjoy the nice weather at Clackamette park near Gladstone.

River Amphitheater in Auburn, Washington. Tickets range from \$95 to \$135.

Another major music festival, The Warped Tour, will be hitting the Columbia Meadows on July 16. Some of the bands performing include NOFX, Rise Against, Anti-Flag, Thursday, Less Than Jake, The Living End and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts. Tickets cost \$32.

Fans of stand-up comedy might be interested in seeing Bill Maher July 22 at the Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland. Admission ranges from \$37.50 to \$47.50.

the Oregon State Fairgrounds on August 26. The concert features Cake, Violent Femmes and The Decemberists. This is a concert indie-rock fans won't want to miss. Admission is \$22.50.

For the metal heads, Slayer will be coming to the Salem Armory with guests Children of Bodom, Lamb

of God and Mastadon on July 15. Tickets are \$39.

One of the biggest music festivals will be hitting the Northwest on June 29, The Ozzfest. The concert features Ozzy, System of a Down, Disturbed, Lacuna Coil and Hatebreed among others. Ozzfest will be held at the White

## Find a summer job that doesn't suck

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The necessary evil of summer for students is locating and landing a job that possesses two key characteristics: one, they are willing to work with students, and two, the job pays enough to be worth the student's time.

With tuition rates, the cost of textbooks, gas prices, bus fare, credit card debt and little things like eating and having a roof to live under, a student entering into summer break has much to consider.

Newspaper ads are tried and true for jobseekers, and *The Oregonian* provides ample service in both its newsstand edition and online version. There are a few problems with the newspaper and online counterpart. One, there are very few jobs for students listed, and the ones that advertise themselves as "student friendly," betray their worksite ethic — namely that the pay is bad and the workforce consists of high school dropouts.

Even more frustrating is that a lot of good paying jobs are not listed in the newspaper. On craigslist.com a job opening was listed for Salty's of Portland, an upper-class seafood restaurant, but the same listing was not found in the newspaper or anywhere else online.

Other places do not advertise at all, or if they do, they do so rarely. Selling new and used cars during the summer can bring in a lot of quick cash to an ambitious and persuasive student, but if there is no available listing a student might not

know they are hiring. A good rule of thumb for a job selling cars is to apply where there are no advertised openings. These car lots generally don't need to advertise, because anyone who knows the business knows they want to work there. Some don't take on students, but many will if a student can "sell" themselves well enough. Dress up, shirt and tie and drop in and apply in person.

Warehouse work, such as UPS and Weyerhaeuser, can also bring in a considerable amount of cash if a student is willing to labor for long hours in an unpleasant environment. These jobs, though not glamorous, can ease worries over a student's up-coming expenses. Weyerhaeuser hires through a temp agency called Manpower, while a UPS application can be accessed and completed online.

The tried and truest of all student jobs might still be the easiest and most rewarding, and that is waiting. Being a waiter or waitress gives the advantage of cash at the end of each shift on top of hourly pay. Oregon is a great state to work in for a waiter/waitress because on top of tips the server also gets minimum wage, so take advantage of it.

These are only a few ideas of the decent paying summer jobs that are out there for students. Sales jobs of any kind bring in worthy pay while sharpening people skills and building resumes. Labor jobs should not be ignored, as some companies, such as Weyerhaeuser, will bring the same student back for any seasonal break, which opens up the possibility for future career oppor-

tunities. Being a waiter/waitress, though starving student cliché, is an exceptional job in this region. For future career minded students, walk into places you want to eventually work in, be it hospitals, accounting firms, law offices, banks or strip clubs, and tell them your ambitions.

If they won't hire you, remember their face so that when you graduate and become their boss, you can fire their ass.

### Top ten things that aren't Jimmy Buffet

When it comes to summer, you can't go wrong with Jimmy Buffet.

Unfortunately, there are a lot of things around that aren't Jimmy Buffet. To help everybody have a better summer, we here at *The Print* have compiled a list of the top ten things that aren't Jimmy Buffet.

10. Yo Momma
9. Yoyo Ma
8. Bombing of Dresden
7. Japan
6. "Battlefield Earth"
5. Morrissey
4. donotputthebaby.com
3. Ayn Rand
2. String Theory
1. Dan Brown

## Portland IndyMedia drinking game!

Two of our favorite pastimes here at *The Print* are reading the news and getting sloshed. Logically, we always wanted a way to combine the two. Well, necessity is the mother of invention after all, and from our loins sprang the Portland IndyMedia drinking game!

For those who don't know, Portland IndyMedia (<http://portland.indymedia.org>) is an open-publishing newswire, allowing everyday citizens to become the media. So of course it becomes a forum for every fringe group and paranoid whack-job out there. We began to notice a trend in stories being "published," and saw a perfect window of opportunity.

So we assigned a certain number of drinks to key themes, making the first summer drinking game to embrace technology and conspiracy theories alike.

(Disclaimer and stuff: Ok, seriously, don't try some of these ... unless you have an extra liver or two on standby. Don't even think about trying to make it past the first page, and if you're a speed reader ... for the love of God man, have some bread nearby. Drinking is a dangerous business, so please do it responsibly.)

- One drink every time the Bush Administration is referred to as a "regime," "junta" or "cadre"
- Two drinks if called a "reich"
- One drink every time Bush or USA is spelled with a dollar sign (Bu\$h or U\$A)
- One drink every time "America" is spelled with a "K"
- One drink for claims of police brutality/oppression
- One drink every time "the corporate media" is maligned
- One drink for coverage of protests
- Two drinks for post-protest criticism
- Two drinks for 9/11 conspiracy theory
- Two drinks for call to secession
- Two drinks for call to revolution
- Three drinks for call to violent revolution
- Three drinks for Skull and Bones conspiracy
- Four drinks for chem-trail conspiracy
- Beer bong 40 oz. for illuminati/freemason/zionist conspiracy
- Beer bong bottle of Jack for H.A.A.R.P. and/or brainwave conspiracy

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