

Have work, will travel

Notes & Cues:	Article: <p>Tim Justice took a cross-country road trip and earned \$2, 000 along the way by making pickups and drop-offs for a delivery service.</p> <p>Justice's trip, which was funded by work he picked up on Roadie, is just one example of how people with flexible day jobs and a little knowledge can stretch their travel dollars by joining the gig economy.</p> <p>Here are some other ways for U.S. residents to mix work with travel.</p> <p>— Festivals and Events</p> <p>Music festivals and other temporary events need a lot of low-wage workers. The Music Festival Wizard website offers a list of events, and you can check the individual festival sites for job postings if a location is appealing.</p> <p>— Child Care</p> <p>Susan McCloskey, owner of Nanny Poppinz, a nationwide agency that places nannies with at least three years of experience, said opportunities to travel still exist.</p> <p>In general, the employee should get about \$20 per hour, a travel bonus of \$50 to \$100 per day and expenses, she said. The nanny should also negotiate for some time off.</p> <p>— Courier Services</p> <p>Sometimes, businesses need an item ASAP, and so they turn to an air courier to get it hand-delivered.</p> <p>One company, Airmule, pays \$150 to travelers with a visa for China who are willing to "sell" a luggage slot on their flight there from the United States, or on a flight to India, Thailand or South Korea that stops in China.</p>
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