

servers.

The crux of his videos is simple: "I put it in my mouth and I tell you all about it." Four episodes are online, with a fifth installment on the way. "It started with me wanting to do a queer and trans and fat-positive show that was all about food and eating," he explains.

Having lived in Portland for a total of six and a half years, Riot, who is trans and has been out for a decade, recently embarked on a life-changing adventure. He used to work in a private dental office for what he says was a "homophobic and transphobic boss."

"He thought I was a straight lady named Wyatt," Riot says. And so, "I quit my job six months ago," he admits. "It was at this point where I was like, 'What am I doing? I wake up everyday and I'm not happy about where I'm going.'"

Riot decided to go walkabout. "I hate

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—WYATT RIOT



sitting still," he says. "I always try to travel as much as possible."

Riot spent the winter touring various parts of the United States. He started in Burlington, Vt. and made his way to Montreal, Toronto, New York City, Philadelphia, and eventually back to Portland.

Riot found himself doing numerous odd jobs in his journeys to get by.

"I stripped paint, cleaned toilets, picked weeds. I've punched people. I've cleaned strangers' houses."

Yes, punched people. "I learned to make \$50 by punching and getting punched in New York," he reveals. "I had a punching booth at [queer party] Rebel Cupcake. I could punch you for a \$1, you could punch me for \$5."

Whether pulling punches or not, ultimately, Riot keeps coming back home. "I'm very happy [here]," he says. "I also like leaving Portland and coming back."

—WAYNE BUND

Kick Balls

NetRippers take their slice of the sports pie

Just when you thought Portland was sports-crazed enough, with professional basketball teams, soccer teams and half of queer Portland playing on gay softball and tennis teams, you might have figured we're, well, maxed out. Figure again—and Portland's only LGBTQ soccer group, the Portland NetRippers Football Club (NRFC), is here to prove just that. The organization recently announced a summer filled with competitive, recreational soccer, community involvement, socializing and some big-time tournaments. Currently, the 100-plus-member club hosts weekly open scrimmages and practices, and the NRFC has been hosting competitive soccer teams since 2006.

Enthusiastic member Miguel Villarreal offers this brief history of the NRFC: "About five years ago, a few guys decided

CONTINUED ON PAGE P28 >

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