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Second Annual Not Enough! Festival gives new art real legs

BY RYAN J. PRADO

As part of the queer community, have you felt isolated by an ever-pressing mainstream LGBTQ agenda? Are there those among us whose expectations of queer culture measure beyond the Gaga dance floors? Of course, precisely the gripe shared by Sheana Corbridge and Marlena Chavez when they began their booking collective, Punk Start My Heart, in 2010. Bored with the barrage of queer dance nights and the same shows with the same acts, Corbridge and Chavez started PSMH to unite and promote feminist bands, queer bands and bands with people of color to recharge Portland's queer underground scene.

"I felt really strongly that I wanted to be a part of something that created a queer culture rather than just consuming mainstream gay culture," explains Corbridge. "I think, before we started this, I was feeling a bit stagnant as far as that goes and was longing for something new."

PSMH took off in Portland's grassroots queer-punk scene, and an idea was hatched. With a solid foundation in helping cultivate new art projects—be they bands, visual art, film or poetry—the first Not Enough! Festival sought to unify a sometimes splintered scene. The event attempted to bridge the gap so many artists find themselves mired in, and galvanize disparate artists to collaborate with each other. It was an invite to the introverted to lower their guards and meet new people.

The crazy thing is, it actually worked.

And here's *how* it works: Artists, new or established, submit a project, for which there are but two limitations—it must never have been shown or performed anywhere else prior, and it must be in partnership with at least one other person. Edgar Frias, another Not Enough! organizer, says this criteria was im-

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plemented to foster new connections and to inspire new ways to approach the creative medium of choice.

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"We want people to take a challenge and try something outside of their comfort zone and potentially meet someone new to work with," Corbridge explains. "This way everyone participating is sort of in the same place, like it's their first art show or their first time playing drums or singing with someone else."

A group of about eight organizers now makes up the would-be planning committee for the Not Enough! Festival, which returns for its second year September 17-18 at Cathedral Park Place in St. Johns. While this core group's roles remain flexible, their dedication to Not Enough! is strong. After all, most of them also submit art projects to the



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