

SlutWalk Victoria Press Release:

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**SlutWalk\* Victoria holds its first Fundraiser to end Sexualized Violence with Victoria's Newest Queer Entertainment Troupe, WildeRiot.**

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Joining forces with local small business in their much anticipated local Victoria debut production of “Beaver Town! Get Your Wood On”, WildeRiot Entertainment aims to raise awareness and funds for SlutWalk Victoria, a budding local organization whose focus is on raising awareness of the dangers of “rape culture”, sexual assault awareness and support and is hosting the June 9th, 2013 Victoria’s SlutWalk- ([www.victoriaslutwalk.com](http://www.victoriaslutwalk.com)).

All proceeds from the March 2 fundraiser’s Silent Auction and Draws go directly towards SlutWalk Victoria, with ticket sales going towards production cost.

WildeRiot has brought on board a range of local small business and canadian funny ladies to partake in this amazing evening of raising awareness of “consent is sexy” and funds to support Victoria SlutWalk.

This fundraising event takes place March 2th, 2013, @ The Cambie, Esquimalt in Victoria: Introducing WildeRiot Entertainment starring local starlets River Wilde & Jemma Riot; Speical Guest: Boobie Shaker VaVa Vunderbust; local Spice’n’Sex Pepper Minx; reigning folk diva and Potty Mouth Miss J McLaughlin, and more!

Door:7:30pm; Show: 8:30pm ---VIP \$22/ Advance \$18/ At the Door \$25 Tickets @ [beavertowngetyourwoodon.eventbrite.ca](http://beavertowngetyourwoodon.eventbrite.ca)  
Paper Tickets available @ The Cambie (Esquimalt) & Garden of Eden (Downtown) exact cash only.

\*The first SlutWalk, which gathered support of over 3,000 people April 3,

2011 in the city of Toronto has since spread internationally to over 100 cities. THIS June 9th, 2013 Victoria WILL SEE IT's FIRST SlutWalk in support of this international movement.

On January 24th, 2011, constable Michael Sanguinetti of the Toronto Police department was giving a lecture on Crime Prevention at York University. During his discussion, he stated that "I know I'm not supposed to say this, but women should avoid dressing like Sluts in order not to be victimized."

This statement spurred major backlash and a larger conversation about issues surrounding sexual assault. Organizers Heather Jarvis and Sonya Barnett aimed to make a statement that there has been thinking that punishes individuals for the clothing they wear, the actions they make, the way they govern their bodies and their perceived sexual choices and gender. They aimed to make a statement that we need to stop holding victims accountable for sexual assault, and start shifting that blame to the perpetrators and the broader culture as a whole.

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