



LGBTQ+ MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

November 2024

Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR)

November 20, 2024:

Each year the world recognizes Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR) - a day to honor and remember trans, non-binary, and gender diverse people who were targeted and killed for living authentically and courageously.



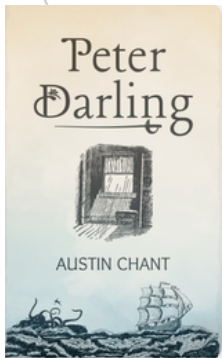
Other November Events

- **First Sunday of November:** Transgender Parent Day
- **November 13 - 19:** Transgender Awareness Week

Literature and Film

“Peter Darling”

A fantasy novel that reimagines Peter Pan as a trans man. Peter returns to Neverland ten years after leaving, hoping to rediscover himself and escape a world that refuses to accept him.



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This Month in LGBTQ+ History



Sylvia Rivera, Venezuelan-American trans activist was born November 2nd, 1951.

Rivera was a prominent figure during the Stonewall uprising and fought tirelessly for trans inclusion within the LGBTQ+ community. Alongside Marsha P. Johnson, she co-founded the Street Transvestite Action Revolutionaries (STAR) to advocate for the rights of unhoused transgender and gender diverse people.

“State of Undress: Trans Women’s Impact on Thai Fashion”

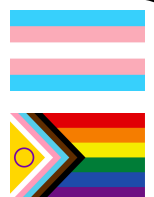
Highlights how Thai trans women have influenced beauty standards & the fashion industry in Bangkok, while challenging social & gender norms.



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[Qwear Fashion](#)



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Qwear Fashion is a fashion blog and community dedicated to queer and gender-diverse style. Founded in 2011 by writer and activist Sonny Oram, Qwear provides a platform for LGBTQ+ people to explore and express their identities through clothing and style. They feature articles, styling tips, and personal stories focusing on gender-affirming fashion that moves beyond the binary. The blog also has guides for finding gender-neutral, plus-size, and accessible clothing options!

Williams Institute

Pathways to LGBTI Protection: The Relationship Between the Social Acceptance of LGBTI People and their Legal Inclusion

“Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and intersex (LGBTI) people live across the globe. However, the extent to which sexual and gender diversity is socially accepted and LGBTI people are included in a country’s laws and policies remains vastly uneven. While the past four decades have brought an expansion of LGBTI rights in many regions—consensual same-sex conduct is now decriminalized in a majority of countries, and thirty-five UN member states have marriage equality—efforts to halt progress or roll back advances have gained traction. For example, recent bills in Uganda and Russia have further criminalized LGBTI identities, and proposals in Ghana, Kenya, Poland, and the United States, among others, have similarly sought to restrict the rights of LGBTI individuals. Both public attitudes and legal inclusion have important implications for development. Anti-LGBTI stigma can lead to discriminatory practices and laws that promote violence, poor health outcomes, weaker institutions of governance, and lower economic productivity. Conversely, societies that are more socially accepting and inclusive of LGBTI people tend to be more democratic and economically prosperous.”

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