LGBTQIA+ Pride Month is celebrated each June to honor the 1969 Stonewall riots and to recognize the immense impact that LGBTQIA+ communities have had on history. The National Women's History Museum is especially dedicated to highlighting the women and nonbinary individuals who have played integral but often overlooked roles in civil rights movements and the struggles to achieve equity and justice for all.

**June 1–4**

**June 1**

Learn about the origins of Pride Month with this article from Them magazine.

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**June 2**

#KnowHerName and #KnowHerStory! Read our biography of Audre Lorde, a prize-winning poet and author who shone a light on her experiences as a Black lesbian woman to demonstrate the complexity of personal identity.

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**June 3**

Check out a short article on emerging research into the lives of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender servicewomen during World War II.

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**June 4**

Watch documentary footage from the first Pride march in Gay and Proud, a documentary by activist Lilli Vincenz.

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June 7
Read about queer history in the suffrage movement!
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June 10
Stop by for a virtual conversation on Pride Month and learn about the work of the Pacific Pride Foundation, an LGBT community center in Santa Barbara that offers care to low-income people living with HIV/AIDS.
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June 11
Browse the Lesbian Herstory Archives, the world's largest collection of materials by and about lesbians and their communities.
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June 14–18

June 14
Tune in for an episode of OUT Radio! Every week, the Hudson Valley LGBTQ Community Center highlights the LGBTQ voice that often gets overlooked through interviews with changemakers, artists, activists, and community members.

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June 15

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June 16
#KnowTheirName and #KnowTheirStory! Read our biography of We’wha, a two-spirit Zuni pottery and textile artist and cultural ambassador.

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June 17
Look through a timeline of LGBTQ women's political history in the United States from Victory Institute, a national organization dedicated to elevating openly LGBTQ leaders who can further equality at all levels of government.

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June 18
Read about the history of Vice Versa, the first lesbian magazine in the United States created by a young secretary named “Lisa Ben.” Though short-lived, Vice Versa set a tone for queer publications to follow.

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Kick off this Monday with songs from Spotify’s flagship queer playlist, “Out Now,” which emphasizes the dynamism of emerging and established queer voices in music!

Look through “The Ambisextrous,” a photo series celebrating gender fluidity by multidisciplinary award winning creative Lex Barberio.

#KnowHerName and #KnowHerStory! Read our biography of Sarah McBride, a state senator in Delaware who made history as the first openly transgender person to address a major political party convention in 2016.

Listen to a clip from a video conversation between writer Sharon Bridgforth and E. Patrick Johnson, author of *Black. Queer. Southern. Women.*

Attend NYC Pride’s 2021 virtual rally at 6 PM EDT! Join hosts Hope Giselle and Brandon Wolf along with activists from across the LGBTQIA+ spectrum for this historic re-imagined experience.

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June 28

Read about the Stonewall Uprising, which began on this day 52 years ago and transformed the nature of LGBTQ+ activism in the United States.

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June 29

Listen to an episode from the History is Gay podcast featuring guest Robert Philipson, producer and director of the documentary T'Aint Nobody's Bizness: Queer Blues Divas of the 1920s.

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June 30

#KnowHerName and #KnowHerStory! Read our biography of Billie Jean King, the tennis champion who fought for equal prize money for women and defeated Bobby Riggs in the 1973 “Battle of the Sexes” tennis match.

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