On November 20th of each year, we remember all those transgender siblings we have lost, saying their names and remembering them in our own special ways. Honoring, remembering and healing take time. But on March 31st, we celebrate Transgender Day of Visibility. Our day of Visibility is a time to celebrate life and living, being able to live as your authentic and true self.

But we have to be careful. We cannot permit ourselves to become judgmental, passing judgment on others because we don’t feel they walk, talk, act, or present in a way that you may think proper of a trans woman or trans man. There is no “right” way to be transgender, so give everyone a hug and let them know you SEE them for their authentic selves.

I don’t say it enough, but I want to thank all those who make it possible for this newsletter to make it to our readers each month. I am blessed to have someone willing to work with me to help inform, educate, and advocate for all those we serve. Thank You! A big thank you also goes out to our newest partners at Liberation Lit. Liberation Lit has taken over the printing and distribution of the Midwest Rainbow News, helping enlarge our readership.

We are about to enter a new phase in our fight for treatment. There are those out there who hate simply for the sound bites on the nightly news. I will be telling you more about this in the coming months as well as passing along information as to what you can do to help. But for now, please be vigilant about what you say and what you do. Much more next month!

With a Mothers Love,
Patricia

THE PRISON JOURNALISM PROJECT

The Prison Journalism Project is a great place for any prisoner to express their views while working to establish themselves as a credible writer and journalist. Many first time authors have been published on the Prison Journalism website. It only takes imagination and willingness to write your story. It is 100% free, costs you only time and dedication. Ask about their writing program and upcoming correspondence-based classes. For more information on how to get started, contact them at:

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Claymont, DE 19703

Special thanks to:
Tyran
Vanessa
Chelsea

For writing us this month!
Rachel Crandall-Crocker, the creator of International Transgender Day of Visibility, wanted people to have a moment of happiness. So she made a Facebook post encouraging people to organize festivities in their hometowns and started messaging accounts from all over the world — it was worth a shot.

“I’d been wanting there to be a special day for us for a long time,” she recalled. “And I was waiting and waiting for someone else to do it. And then finally I said, ‘I’m not waiting anymore. I’m going to do it.’”

It was 2009, and at the time, the only annual event that most transgender communities had was nothing to celebrate. In 1998, Rita Hester, a Black transgender woman in Boston, Massachusetts, was brutally stabbed in her own apartment. Transgender women were tired of being targets and done being dismissed by the press, which misgendered Hester. They marched through Hester’s Boston neighborhood, and Transgender Day of Remembrance (TDOR), a day honoring transgender homicide victims, was born.

Crandall-Crocker sometimes attended the community funeral. She felt it was important. But when she did, it left her depressed for up to a week afterward.

“I wanted a day that we can celebrate the living, and I wanted a day that all over the world we could be all together,” she said.

So Crandall-Crocker, who had lost a marriage when she came out and a job as a psychotherapist when she transitioned, decided to create the day herself. March 31 would be International Transgender Day of Visibility.

The date wasn’t significant as much as it was convenient. It was far enough away from TDOR in November and Pride Month in June that it wouldn’t conflict with either. From her home in Michigan, she organized a panel just outside of Detroit. Maybe people would come or see the Facebook post and hold their own events, she thought.

Crandall-Crocker now talks about those early days with near disbelief. Millions of people now recognize March 31 as a day to celebrate transgender people worldwide. Every major LGBTQ+ rights organization recognizes Transgender Day of Visibility with community gatherings, panels and celebrations. Skyscrapers across the nation light up with light pink, blue and white — transgender pride colors — on the day.

“Transgender Day of Visibility is a spark of hope,” said Nia Clark, a Black trans woman. “It’s just signaling to others that we are here and there are more than just one of you … that there are resources out there, that there are people in existence who also would just like you.”

Clark, 37, works as a child welfare consultant and is a Point Foundation scholar, a prestigious LGBTQ+ college program. Because she works with kids, she was nervous to be out as a trans. But two years ago on Transgender Day of Visibility, she posted about her own journey coming out as trans on social media.

“I just remember the outpouring of support from others who I’d never really talked to,” she said. “One thing about trans folks is sometimes we are so afraid to even talk about our gender identity with cisgender friends.”

Andrea Jenkins, vice president of the Minneapolis City Council and the first out Black trans elected official in the country, says those conversations about trans people living vibrant and full lives are critical, especially in this moment. Jenkins notes that 44 transgender people were murdered in 2020, the highest number ever recorded.

“We don’t want to just wallow in this,” Jenkins said. “We also want to acknowledge the reality that our lives are beautiful and matter. Then, the less people are able to say, ‘Oh, I don’t know a trans person or I don’t think people need to recognize the humanity of trans and gender non-conforming people.”

This year’s Transgender Day of Visibility comes at a particularly trying moment for gender diverse people in the United States. More than 80 anti-trans bills are pending in state legislatures, according to the Human Rights Campaign. Most of those bills would limit trans youth from playing sports and accessing affirming medical care.

For many trans kids, their first introduction to transgender community had long been a day honoring transgender murder victims. While it was a time of gathering, it was also a stark reminder that living as trans often came with an expiration date.

“TDOR is always far more emotionally significant, more poignant, because so many trans women, especially Black trans women, succumb to violence, knowing that the life expectancy of a Black trans woman is 35,” Clark said.

But Transgender Day of Visibility gave kids another narrative to grow into, advocates say.

Esmée Silverman, 19, is a high school senior in southeastern Massachusetts, the same state where Hester’s murder inspired Transgender Day of Remembrance. Still, she learned about Transgender Day of Visibility before she knew of the day’s more somber cousin.

Silverman was 17 at the time, not fully out in her community, and her school’s Gay Straight Alliance was celebrating the day.

“I sort of was just like, ‘Wow, this is something that we need to uplift and celebrate more of because if there’s a day like this and if other trans people feel like the way I felt when I didn’t have any support, then this day needs to be uplifted,’” Silverman said. “Everybody deserves to be visible, including trans people.”

Source: 19th News by Kate Sosin
MUST-READ SPRING BOOKS

Reading is one of my favorite pastimes. I love it more than sports, fried chicken, and music. Books, as my grandmother used to say, are "a terrible thing to waste." People who dare not to read " ain't worth the salt I put in my greens." As a young child, I learned to love to read. Reading can take you places that you would never imagine going. So let's take a trip, let's go somewhere beautiful, follow me. Here are a few of my favorite must-reads this spring.

**Mama Day** by Gloria Naylor. Ms. Naylor is one of America's greatest authors. Her book **Mama Day** is a beautiful masterpiece of literature full of spirit, sass, wisdom, and culture. The book is set on the Georgia sea island of Willow Springs, where people still use herbal medicine and honor their ancestors who were brought to America's coastal islands as slaves. This book is a suspenseful, touching, saga that spans generations. It's magically powerful and will leave you speechless. Gloria Naylor is a craftsman of storytelling, she puts together stories like none other. Many of you may remember her other works such as the book **The Women of Brewster Place**, which was made into a movie in which the legendary Oprah Winfrey played the lead character.

Another book I love is a page-turner and a tear-jerker. **No Ashes in the Fire** by Darnell L. Moore. This book will knock your socks off. Moore is a gay black author who writes of his life story in which he was bullied by three boys in his neighborhood who tried to set him on fire for being gay. He survived and now he is an accomplished award-winning writer and activist who shares this true journey of his life. His story is one of inspiration, beauty, and hope. This book is holistic and life-changing, and a must-read. Readers be warned your life will be so much better once you read this book, I promise.

Readers, do you love urban books? I love urban books and there is no better urban author to read and enjoy other than the great godfather of urban books **Mr. Donald Goines**. Tupac Shakur said this about him: "Machiavelli was my tutor. Donald Goines my father figure." His book **White Man's Justice, Blacks Man's Grief** is a vivid picture of the street jungles and their predators. Mr. Goines, who knows the dynamics of street life, understands that life on the streets can be a one-way ticket to jail or danger. In his book, he describes the harrowing circumstances urban people in everyday life face when they go up against the criminal justice system. This book is a must-read for those in the free world and those behind bars.

Here are a few of my favorite (nonfiction) Ebooks from the project Gutenberg ebooks I found on my Jpay tablet.

**Tuskegee and Its People** by Booker T. Washington (1906) this eBook describes the beautiful struggle that children of former slaves endured, these first-generation of freedmen worked hard to leave the world a better place than they found it. It's a beautiful masterpiece of American History.

**Colonial Records of Virginia** by Various Authors (first published in 1874 by R.F. Walker and Superintendent Public Printing) documents the first known settlements in the original 13 colonies, it’s raw, it’s real, and it’s authentic if you like history straight with no chaser you will love this eBook.

**Liberia by Frederick Starr** is a historical account of the country’s liberation and the former slaves who were sent back to Africa to settle their own country. It describes their success and their failures as they built a second country from the ground up. It’s a must-read if you’re a history buff. I hope you all enjoy these must-have must-read books. I assure you they will take you on a journey you don’t want to miss, so be there or be square.
ON OUR HEARTS AND MINDS

BANNING DRAG SHOWS IS A DANGER TO TRANSGENDER GIRLS

Missouri is one among many states which are bringing legislation to restrict or ban drag shows.

Our lawmakers don’t realize or care that drag show restrictions are anti-transgender, as when we are forced to be “undercover,” a drag show is often the only place where the “real us” can come out. It’s also where our community gathers, and our chosen family has fun. Removing such a psychological release would increase the risk of suicidality in an already high-risk population. Again lawmakers are blind to the fact that the two most common causes of death of transgender people across all demographics are suicide and murder. So perhaps instead of banning drag shows, they should be protected by the very government that currently trying to get rid of them.

Jessica Blackwolf

ON TRANS DAY OF VISIBILITY

I pray that everyone is healthy and happy and looking forward to spring and the warmer weather, I know I am.

I’ve been wracking my brain the last few days trying to come up with something for Transgender Day of Visibility and tonight it came to me. First I want to tell all my sisters and brothers that I SEE YOU. I see the hurt and pain that each one of you faces everyday. I see the struggles you face to just be you. To live your truth. I also see the joy and happiness that each of you embraces. The love that each of you gives to others.

On this year’s TDV I want to remember all of those who we have lost in the past or those who have faced harm for just being alive. Today while reading the news on my tablet I came across a news article about a trans woman who was violently attacked in Minneapolis, MN. At this time it is unknown if the attack happened because she was transgender or if it was just a robbery as the two men who attacked her were found with her clutch and with other purses.

According to Human Rights Campaign, in 2022, 32 transgender and gender non-conforming people were killed in the U.S. 81% of those were trans women.

In 2021, 51 deaths of TG and GNC were reported.

I would wager money that those numbers are low.

It’s a sad day when any one of our brothers or sisters faces this type of violence for simply being alive. We have just as much right to be here and to be happy as any breeder does.

So on this TDV, take the time to remember those who have come before us. Take the time to SEE those who came before us. Take the time to really SEE each other.

I love each and every one of you and I SEE you.

Jessica Blackwolf

COUNT ON ME

Count on me when times get heavy and all you want to do is cry! Count on me! When you miss that someone and you, feel left out or lost, you, can count on me! When People let you, down and it seems like you can’t get back up! count on me when your Days get dark and you can’t find that light, count on me to walk with you, to that light! Even when you feel like you have no one to count on or comfort you, count on me!! To take all your, stresses and pains and headaches, all you have to do is wait and listen for me, Let me Guide you, to the Promise of my Heart !!!!! Count on me whenever you, need me. (“HAPPY VALENTINES DAY”)!!!!!

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MOURNING OUR SISTER

When I read the M.R.N. regarding our fallen sister, Amber McLaughlin, I was shaken to my core. I am also Amber, and I also dealt with abuse, neglect, and had to visit the foster system, albeit in California. Because of my antidepressants, I could not cry for her though my heart ached for her. The reason that Governor Parsons ignored the pleas and the petition for her to be commuted to life is that Parsons ignored the separation of Church and State.

When government officials fail to keep the separation of Church and State, Children of the Rainbow lose their civil rights, civil liberties, and in some cases their right to live. What’s really strange is that the politicians that say an unborn child has the right to live are the same ones that say transgender children have the right to die.

Auntie Amber
We are looking for:

We are actively seeking material from our readers to publish in future issues. We will no longer promote well. Happy New Day y'all keep yo heads and remember they can't your haircut, appearance, behaviors, voice, and other forms of presentation. So who you are, so promote yourself accordingly, promotion is the way you Beauty expression helps us promote a clear gender and personal statement of down the smell that may come if your hair is not dried properly after washing.

When applying your make-up, use the back of your left hand as a content holder. Put dabs of makeup on your hand and then use your fingers to gently dab it on your forehead, next, with gentle downward stroke, apply it broadly across. Repeat that process for your cheeks, nose, chin, and other regions of your face to get even coverage.

To enhance your look, make sure to pay close attention to your hairline, be sure your hairline is crispy and on point.

For those who love color and a little eye shadow/facial blush, purchase a little lipstick. I use the Berry and Wine. I rub Q-tips across the edges of the lipstick and then I use the Q-tip to color my eyelids. You can also apply glitter to the same Q-tip to spice it up a bit or you may want to then put a little on your cheeks and smooth it in to enhance your beauty.

For girls with dreds, keep your hair crispy and invest in a blow dryer, it keeps down the smell that may come if your hair is not dried properly after washing.

Beauty expression helps us promote a clear gender and personal statement of who you are, so promote yourself accordingly, promotion is the way you externally communicate your gender and personal identity to others through your haircut, appearance, behaviors, voice, and other forms of presentation. So promote well. Happy New Day y'all keep yo heads and remember they can’t break our souls, we the greatest! Special shot to my peoples at JCCC KJ “we all we got” Sincerely, Ms.Tee

More tips from Ms. Tee

You can write the Saint Louis Public Library 1415 Olive St. Louis Missouri 63103 and get beauty tips, hair design pics, and other pics and ask important questions. Missouri State Treasurer P.O. Box 1004 Jefferson City Missouri 65101 c/o Unclaimed Assets—ask them to search the database for your name, provide all of your previous street addresses and write legal mail on the front of the envelope and seal it. I pray this piece of information changes your life, use it quickly and wisely.

Send submissions to our PO Box or the Black-Pink Gazette Tablet contact

If you’re a new subscriber and don’t have the contact on your tablet yet, please be patient. If you’re still missing the contact after a couple weeks, write to our PO box.

Write for us!

We are actively seeking material from our readers to publish in future issues. We will no longer publish messages from one reader to another.

We are looking for:

- Articles with accurate information about relevant DOC policies, legal developments, and current affairs (cite your sources!)
- Tips, life-hacks, and how-to articles that our readers would find useful
- Media recommendations — books, authors, podcasts, tv, movies etc. Preference given to free things. Write a little bit about why you’re recommending it and/or what you got from it.
- Personal essays on topics relevant to our community, including but not limited to: mental health, personal growth, what sucks about being LGBTQ in prison, what’s cool about being LGBTQ in prison, pride, shame, self-acceptance, friendship, liberation from oppression, dealing with difficult family relationships, etc.
- Good news — if you have something to celebrate!
- Reports from your camp on conditions for LGBTQ prisoners
- Responses — If you have something constructive to add to a particular conversation, you can write a response to a previously published piece

Thank you

I just wanted to send a big shout-out and thank you to Midwest rainbow news. Just last week, I got a legal call with the most exciting news. My name change just went through! My buddy Dawson who lives upstairs for me has just begun his name change process. I’m so thankful that you guys have resources for us to embrace who we are despite the oppressive environment we’re living in. A lot of people do not understand what gender dysphoria is like, even for the average free-world person. It’s not easy to live in a body that makes you self-conscious. But this becomes seriously compounded when you’re incarcerated. All the myriad of social cues free world people have access to—hair, clothing, hormone treatments—don’t go very far for the incarcerated. In my prison, shorthair typically signals that you’re a lesbian. Unless you state you are trans, people will not read “male” from a short haircut. If you jump through all the DOC hoops for hormones, it gets you a little further, but at the same time residing in a prison designated for one specific gender tends to negate any efforts of embodying your personal gender identity. You live in a women’s prison, bam, you’re a woman, end of discussion. The uniform is baggy and perfect for hiding curves, but the name tag on all your clothes is really what adds insult to injury. I’ve noticed a lot of people do not like to ask for your name. They’d rather read it off your ID or your clothing, and before you know it total strangers are calling you about your horrible birth name and have no idea of how much you hate it. How are they to know? It’s on your clothes, your ID, your paper call-outs and mail. Getting a name change doesn’t solve everything, but it goes a long way in helping others recognize what you actually want to be called and prevent a potential blow-up or misunderstanding. With much thanks, Dylan
This is a scary time for LGBTQ people living in any of the many states where Republican lawmakers are stoking the flames of moral panic to target LGBTQ people, especially trans people. Unfortunately, there are too many anti-LGBTQ bills under consideration to list all of them here, so this list prioritizes those that seem to be moving through the legislative process the fastest.

There are also a number of positive bills that have been introduced to protect LGBTQ people from discrimination, but most have not moved beyond simply being introduced.

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<td>&quot;Do No Harm Act&quot; relating to diversity-equity-inclusion requirements</td>
<td>Bans &quot;Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion&quot; values in higher ed, esp. medical school</td>
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<td>Bans conversion therapy</td>
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<td>Provisions to gender transition procedures</td>
<td>Bans gender affirming care for minors and people in the custody of DOC</td>
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<td>Modifies provisions relating to amending birth certificates</td>
<td>Bans minors from changing the sex on their birth certificate, requires adults to have had bottom surgery to change birth certificate</td>
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<td>H.494</td>
<td>Creates the offense of engaging in an adult cabaret performance</td>
<td>Criminalizes drag performances</td>
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<td>Prohibits discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity</td>
<td>Missouri nondiscrimination act</td>
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How a bill becomes a law in Missouri:
1. Bill is introduced in either the Senate or House
2. Bill is read twice.
3. Referred to a relevant committee
4. Committee hearing and vote -- the committee either votes to pass it, amend it, substitute it with another bill, return it without recommendation, or reject it.
5. If it passes, it goes on the perfection calendar and is debated and maybe amended. Then they vote to see if the bill moves on from this stage.
6. Third read
7. Final vote
8. Bill is sent to the other legislative body, where it starts in committee and goes through the same process.
9. If it passes both House and Senate, it goes to the Gov. to sign or veto.

The speaker of the house or president of the senate gets to decide whether a bill is referred to committee and where it goes on the perfection calendar if it passes committee, which is why those positions are so powerful. If they don't like a bill, they don't move it through the process. The speaker and the president always come from the majority party.

LEGISLATIVE SESSION ENDS 5/12/23
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<td><strong>S.180</strong> - Establishing the women's bill of rights</td>
<td>gives non-scientific definition of sex designed explicitly to exclude transgender people across Kansas law</td>
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<td><strong>S.255/H.2427</strong> - Separating students by sex</td>
<td>Requiring school districts to provide separate accommodations for students of each biological sex on overnight school sponsored trips.</td>
<td>Both in committee - 2/16/23</td>
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<td><strong>S.12</strong> - Banning trans care for minors</td>
<td>Bans gender-affirming care for minors</td>
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<td><strong>S.241</strong> - related to juvenile justice</td>
<td>Requiring certain records and files to be automatically expunged from a juvenile's record.</td>
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<td><strong>H.2355</strong> - removing consensual sodomy from criminal code</td>
<td>Removing sodomy between consenting members of the same sex from the crime of criminal sodomy.</td>
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<td><strong>H.2178</strong> - Nondiscrimination act</td>
<td>Amending the Kansas act against discrimination to include sexual orientation, gender identity or expression and status as a veteran.</td>
<td>Referred to committee - 1/25/23</td>
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2. Referred to a relevant committee
3. Committee hearing and vote -- the committee either votes to pass it, amend it, substitute it with another bill, return it without recommendation, or reject it.
4. If it passes, it goes back to the whole body for discussion and possible amendment
5. Vote to pass or reject
6. If passes, bill is sent to the other legislative body, where it starts in committee and goes through the same process.
7. If the two bodies pass different versions of the same bill, they have to conference and reach an agreement.
8. If it passes both House and Senate, it goes to the Gov. to sign or veto.

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Los Angeles, CA 90010 |
| ACLU | 906 Olive St., Suite 1130  
St. Louis, Mo. 63101 |
| Missouri Protection and Advocacy Services | 925 S. Country Club Dr.  
Jeff City, Mo. 66109-4510 |
| Transgender Law Center | P.O. Box 70976  
Oakland, CA 94612 |
| National Center for Transgender Equality | 1032 15th St NW  
Suite # 199  
Washington, D.C. 20005 |
| GLAAD | 18 Tremont St Suite # 950  
Boston, MA 02108 |
| TGI Justice Project | 370 Turk St # 370  
San Francisco, CA 94102 |
| Southern Poverty Law Center | 400 Washington Ave.  
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| LAGAI (Ultraviolet) | 3543 18th St #26  
San Francisco,CA 94110 |
| Black and Pink | 6223 Maple St., #4600  
Omaha NE 68104 |
| Prison Health News | 4722 Baltimore Avenue  
Philadelphia, PA 19143 |
| Slingshot (quarterly radical newspaper) | 3124 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley, CA 94705 |
| Prisoner Express (twice a year) | Prisoner Express  
PO Box #6556  
Ithaca, NY 14851 |

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| The Midwest Innocence Project | 3619 Broadway Blvd., Suite 2  
Kansas City, MO 64111 |

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Washington, DC 20540-4660 |
| Centurion | 1400 Edgewood Drive  
Jefferson City, Mo. 63109 |