



STONEWALL

In the early hours of June 28, 1969, New York City police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay club located in Greenwich Village in New York City. Fed up with constant police harassment and social discrimination, angry patrons and neighborhood residents hung around outside of the bar rather than disperse, becoming increasingly agitated as the events unfolded and people were aggressively manhandled. At one point, an officer hit a lesbian over the head as he forced her into the police wagon - she shouted to onlookers to act, inciting the crowd to begin to throw pennies, bottles, chairs, cobblestones, and other objects at the police. The angry crowd at the June 29 demonstration, the morning following the raid,

was estimated to be in the thousands and led to six days of protests and violent clashes with law enforcement. On July 2, the demonstrations turned more violent, with the police using their nightsticks indiscriminately against the crowd. Those out in support of gay rights were left battered, bruised, and bloody in the streets. In that defining moment, the Stonewall Riots became a catalyst for the gay rights movement in the United States and around the world. In 2016, President Obama designated the site of the riots - Stonewall Inn, Christopher Park, and the surrounding streets and sidewalks - a national monument in recognition of the area's contribution to gay and human rights.

Want to know more? Visit these organizations!



The Banner Project
houstonwehavehistory.org



The Botts Collection of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender History, Inc.
bottscollection.org



Gulf Coast Archive and Museum of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender History, Inc.
gcam.org



Houston ARCH /
Houston Area Rainbow Collective History
houstonarch.pbworks.com



Houston Public Library /
Houston Metropolitan Research Center
digital.houstonlibrary.org



JD Doyle Archives
JDDoyleArchives.org



Please send suggested names of individuals who have been significantly impacted by the AIDS crisis and who should be interviewed by The OH Project to tiny.cc/ohreferral



The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project
olohp.org



Rice University's Center for the Study of Women, Gender, and Sexuality
ricepride.rice.edu and cswgs.rice.edu



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The Cushing Memorial Library and Archives
Texas A&M University
cushing.library.tamu.edu



The Transgender Archive is actively creating an online catalog tfahouston.com/cmtgarchivecat/ of all items held in the archives and has begun scanning magazines, books, & journals to make them available online. tfahouston.com



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guides.lib.uh.edu/content.php?pid=465284



To educate the world on issues important to the LGBT community, commemorate our heritage, celebrate our culture, and strive for equality.
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History Zone Guidebook 2019



HOUSTON

The second half of the twentieth century brought unprecedented changes in the visibility and public perception of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) people in Houston and the United States. The LGBT History Zone exhibit tells the story of the LGBT culture and environment in the Houston area and Southeast Texas during this transitional time. The exhibit explores the great diversity of a larger community made up of distinct cultural groups, each with its own identity and developmental history. The items featured present a bold, frank, and fact-filled look at the social, cultural, and political experiences of Houston's determined LGBT community.



The Banner Project

The Banner Project was begun in 2014 with the intent of documenting historical & significant dates, events and people within the Houston GLBT community. Additional banners are added yearly and are part of a pop-up museum of our local Houston history. The banners are available for display at special events by visiting houstonwehavehistory.org.

The Botts Collection of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender History, Inc.

The Botts Collection is a continuation of the archives and library started in Houston in the early 1970s by Charles Botts. Materials included within the collection: The Larry Butler Collection of Photographs dating back to the 1980's, Anita Bryant's 1977 appearance in Houston (when Houston's LGBT community became mobilized and protested), Gay Political Caucus material, a large collection of posters dating from the 1970s to the present time, as well as over 500 t-shirts of events, culture and clubs. As a 501(c)3 organization, donations are greatly appreciated. Currently, volunteers are being recruited to help organize the material. We also welcome those who wish to study the archives including, teachers, students, authors, thesis researchers, reporters, filmmakers and the curious. We have one of the most complete obituary archives available within the community.

Gulf Coast Archive and Museum of GLBT History (GCAM)

Gulf Coast Archive and Museum of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender History, Inc. (GCAM) is a large collection of artifacts and stories, from the 1950's to the present, focusing on the Texas Gulf Coast area. GCAM facilitates education and research for all interested in learning about the GLBTQ community. GCAM will continue to tell the stories of the triumphs and struggles of this community for future generations. The archive encourages personal education and research by anyone (regardless of race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age or religion) interested in learning about any aspect of the GLBT community. The museum sponsors meetings for the dissemination of information and display of over 30,000 artifacts, media, and printed material.

gcam.org 832.722.5785 tel

Houston ARCH (Area Rainbow Collective History)

Begun in 2009, The Houston Area Rainbow Collective History (Houston ARCH) is a consortium that supports the collection and preservation of local LGBT community history and expands digital access to related historical materials.

to learn more visit: houstonarch.pbworks.com
or like us on facebook: [facebook.com/groups/105472876286/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/105472876286/)

JD Doyle Archives

The **JD Doyle Archives.org** consist of online media pertaining to LGBT Music and History, with the overall goal of making our history accessible. The following websites are under its umbrella:

HoustonLGBThistory.org **QMH101.com**
TexasObituaryProject.org **OutRadio.com**
HoustonWeHaveHistory.org **QueerMusicHeritage.com**

Nick Vaughan & Jake Margolin

Houston interdisciplinary artists and married couple Nick Vaughan & Jake Margolin will display original artworks inspired by "Norma Trist", a little-known 1895 lesbian novel written in La Grange, Texas and published in Austin, that features one of the first lesbian heroines in American fiction. nickandjakestudio.com
This work is funded in part by the City of Houston through the Houston Arts Alliance.

The oH Project

Founded in 2015, The Oral History Project's goal is to collect, preserve, and make available the experiences of at least 100 people impacted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Southeast Texas. Partners include: Legacy Community Health, Montrose Center, Halloween Magic, John Steven Kellett Foundation and the Woodson Research Center at Rice University, repository for the oral histories.

The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project

The Old Lesbian Oral Herstory Project has been on a singular mission for the past 18 years: ensuring that the stories of lesbians born early in the 1900s are not lost or forgotten, and making sure their stories are told in their own words. The OLOHP has gathered the life stories of hundreds of women, almost all 70 or older when they shared their stories. The collection contains stories from women born as early as 1916, and from all walks of life. Ultimately, the Herstories are being archived at Smith College. olohp.org

Rice University's Center for the Study of Women, Gender and Sexuality

In 2007, undergraduates at Rice began collecting oral histories documenting Houston's vibrant LGBTQ communities. Since then, over 140 oral histories have been collected, many of which are archived at Rice's Woodson Research Center. Please let us know if you want to be interviewed or to suggest some one who should be!
ricepride.rice.edu and cswgs.rice.edu

Texas A&M University Libraries

The Cushing Memorial Library and Archives, Texas A&M University Libraries, houses extensive LGBTQ+ collections in College Station, Texas. Some of our largest collections include the Don Kelly Research Collection of Gay Literature and Culture (over 22,000 items), Prof. Harriette Andreadis Women's Studies Research Collection and Personal Archive, the Arden Eversmeyer Book Collection, Texas A&M Gay Student Services Supreme Court Decision, and the collection of Judge Phyllis R. Frye. Our collections are highly used within and outside the University, and every year we fund between one and three research fellows who want to work with materials in the Don Kelly Research Collection. We are community oriented, and wish to further expand our collaborations!
cushing.library.tamu.edu

The Transgender Foundation (TFA)

The Transgender Foundation of America's (TFA) archive of transgender history, The Transgender Archive, is located in Houston, Texas and includes the most current information on transgender issues as well as delicate books, papers, obscure documents, and many historical items of significance to the transgender community. Search the Transgender Archives and you can find Transgender magazines dating back to 1750; Transgender statuary from diverse cultures; original newspapers chronicling transgender history from the early 1700s; rare transgender books (many signed by the author) . . . some from as early as the 11th century; Original transgender photos taken before the Civil War; Transgender artifacts dating back as far as the Roman Empire; Drag Performer costumes and much more.
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The University of Houston Libraries' LGBT History Research Collection includes personal papers, organizational records, and Gay and Lesbian Studies books, periodicals, and audio-visual materials that preserve and promote the collective history of Houston's LGBT community and service organizations. The collection includes highlights such as the Ray Hill Papers, The Diana Foundation's archives, The Botts Carper Memorial Library, Montrose TV, Botts Collection of LGBT History, AIDS Foundation Houston Records, Pat Gustavson and Mignon Weisinger Papers, the Edward Lukasek Gay Studies Book Collection, the Montrose Voice (digitized and available at <http://digital.lib.uh.edu/collection/montrose>) and bound volumes of This Week in Texas (TWIT) among many other materials.