



PRIDE TALKS



June 2025
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Nisnis - A quarterly magazine
published online by Queer Ethiopia
focusing on LBO issues




QUEER ETHIOPIA


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“Queer Ethiopia” is an alternative space created by a group of queer Ethiopian women. It is designed to be a space for a diverse group of Ethiopian queer women whose sexual and gender identifications vary. It includes cis and trans women who may be lesbian, bisexual or asexual. This is a space where the experiences of queer people takes center stage. We hope to include personal experiences from our daily lives as queer people, various stories, interviews, original artwork and poetry. We hope it will also serve as a place where Ethiopians in Ethiopia and Ethiopians in the diaspora come as themselves to explore and create an online community.

 queerethiopia.com

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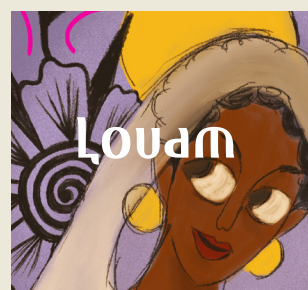
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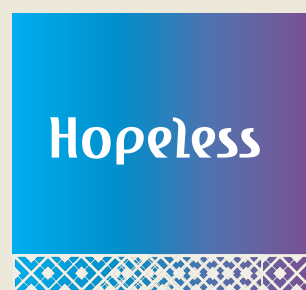
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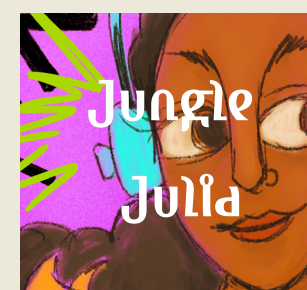
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From the Editors

Welcome to the 16th issue of Nisnis! This issue centers activists within our community – individuals who risk everything through online and real-life activism, driven by a dedication to a cause greater than themselves. In Ethiopia, where homophobia prevails, just being an LGBTQ+ person is fraught with risk. Choosing activism increases that danger as these individuals literally put their life on the line.

When asked why she does this work, featured activist Louam replied, "Because our lives are always on the line, being there for each other is about critical survival". Louam is one of five brave activists profiled in this issue.

Queer activism takes many forms. Some advocate through social media: Debunking homophobic myths, reporting hateful content, and offering empathy to queer people seeking safe spaces. Others create physical safe spaces – hosting gatherings, book readings, and simply providing spaces where queer people can breathe freely.

For activist Joy Joye, the motivation is deeply personal: "It's a promise to that lost girl I once was, and to every young LGBTQ+ person still searching for their way in the dark."

The sacrifices made by these activists grant us greater freedom. They are the pioneers future generations of queer Ethiopians will honor, paving a path toward acceptance in our country. Change, however daunting, only arrives when dedicated individuals become agents of that change.

This activism is not limited to public acts like pride parades or waving rainbow flags. Quiet, consistent acts matter: challenging homophobia online, lending an ear to a queer person struggling with self-acceptance – lead to change, even if it is slow.

We acknowledge these profound effects take a toll on our mental health. Our activists share how they preserve their well-being, reminding us – as activist Afrodite articulates, striving "to find beauty in everything so that we can be grateful for what [we] have."

Ultimately, they remind us that we are all activists in our own way. Self-acceptance is activism. Reaching out to fellow queer people is activism. Living our truth is activism.

Finally, we apologize for the unexpected delay in publishing our June issue and thank you for your understanding. We hope this edition of Nisnis moves you and helps us honor our true pride: these selfless activists

Introduction

Often, when we think of pride, we picture parades – rainbows, glitter,
crowds dancing under
open skies. We don't picture someone alone at midnight, typing messages
of solidarity into a
phone's dim glow.

Often, when we think of activism, we imagine bullhorns and TikTok
videos. We don't imagine
the quiet acts: a whispered "I see you," a shared article, a refusal to
shrink.

We forget:

Jungle Julia's, living so authentically their existence becomes revolution.
Joy Joye, masc-presenting and unbreakable, spending hours online telling
strangers: "You are
not alone. I have got you."

Afrodite, radiating resilience – empowering us to love ourselves despite
daily hatred.

Abigael, sharing stories of mental health – each post a risk taken for our
collective truth.

Louam, carving physical spaces for queer people to breathe, unafraid.

In a country that silences us, these activists are roses in concrete.

Growing where light barely reaches.

Pushing through cracks in the hatred.

Refusing to be invisible.

They remind us: our power lives in these small, stubborn acts.

In showing up.

In reaching back.

In being exactly who we are.

What is more powerful than that?

This is our homage.

To them.

To you.

To us.







Proud with Afrodite

Afrodite (she/her) is a queer Ethiopian writer, poet and an activist whose poems and stories bring motivation, empowerment and self love. She continues to support the LGBTQ+ community through storytelling and poetry.



“I genuinely believe that we’re all created equal, and that everyone deserves to live with dignity, no matter who they are or who they love. I also believe that visibility and education are powerful tools. The more people see us and understand our stories, the more likely their hearts and minds will shift. That keeps me going. – JUNGLE JULIA

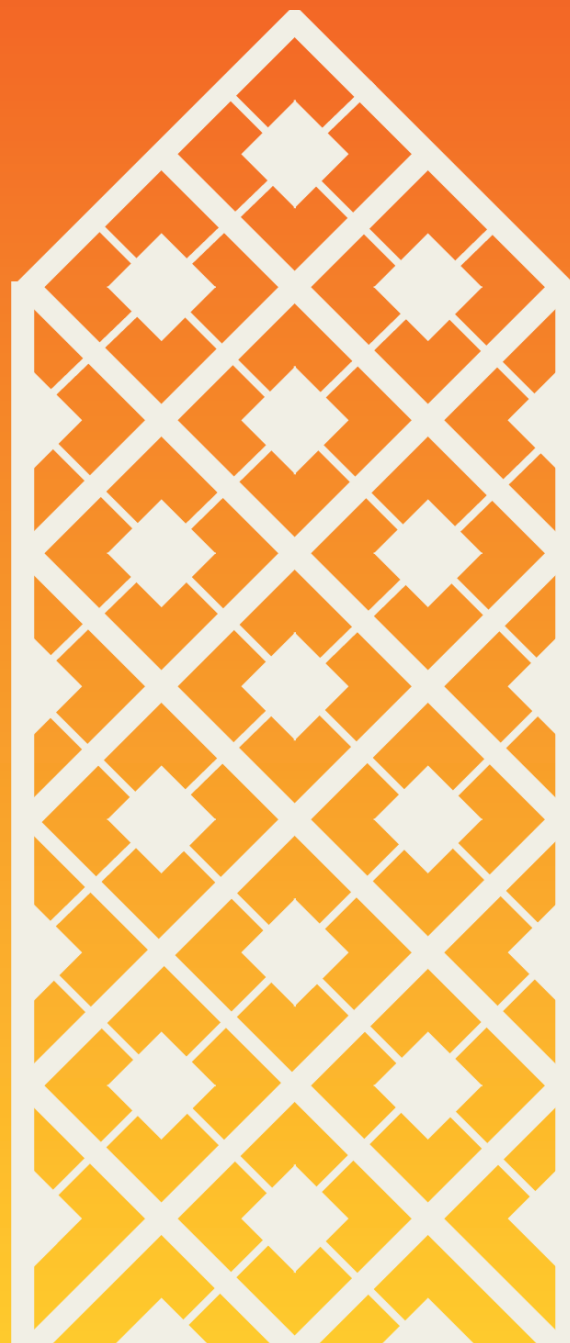
“I remember how scared we all were during the hate campaign that took place about two years ago. I knew we could be targeted not as queer people, but as activists. Yet amid the fear, I watched as my partner continued being a pillar of strength. She organized support, documented threats through sleepless nights, and became a sanctuary for those crumbling against the continued hate. I was amazed at how my partner seemed so unfazed by the risks and when I asked how she endured, she said: “I do what I hope others would do for me”. That is why I keep going. Because our lives are always on the line, being there for each other is about critical survival. – LOUAM

1. What personal belief keeps you doing this work despite the risks?

“When I was first accepting myself as a lesbian woman, I felt, alone in Ethiopia. There was no one visible, no one to tell me I wasn't the only one. Then, I found the community online and eventually in real life. That wave of relief,, that powerful realization that I belonged, changed everything. That's the fire that keeps me going, despite the risks. I remember that crushing loneliness, that desperate need for a sign. I refuse to let the next generation go through it without a guide. I want to be that visible, relatable face that shouts,, ,You are not alone. We are here. And you are going to be okay.” It's a promise to that lost girl I once was, and to every young LGBTQ+ person still searching for their way in the dark. - JOY JOYE

“Because this is my life. To abandon this is to abandon the most important part of who I am. I can't lie to you, I have had moments when I wished I knew my sexuality later on. But this is my life. It is my identity. I can't walk away from it, I can't change it. For me, choosing to live by what's true, rather than following the path laid out for me, is my biggest win. Even when things get really hard, I just dance to my own rhythm and drum. - ABIGAIL

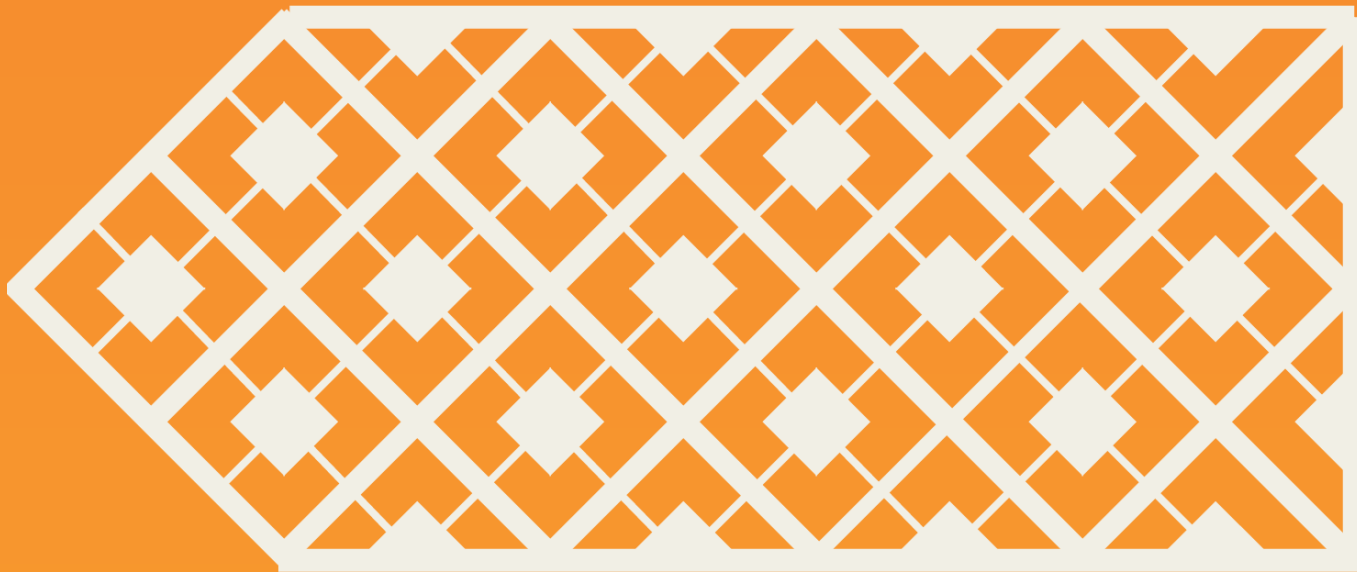
“What keeps me going is knowing that I am not alone, our existence is not only resistance, but also being able to experience life in a way we were born to do, our shared stories, and our laughter, even in pain, keep me going, help me to become myself more and maybe someday I will create a space for others to do the same,, as I am doing now little by little” - AFRODITE



2. What positive shift have Ethiopians view themselves

“Despite the challenges in Ethiopia, I’m seeing a truly beautiful shift. LBQ Ethiopians are embracing themselves and each other with growing courage. A few years ago, internalizing shame, fear and distancing yourself from the community was the norm. Now, thanks to the brave visibility of Ethiopian queer activists (anonymous and sometimes open) and kind hearted individuals who form a good connection within the community,, people are realizing Wait, that’s me. I’m not a mistake, I’m just myself. This visibility, even whispered, is a powerful mirror. It’s fostering incredible self acceptance and a great sense of solidarity. The walls of isolation are torn down, replaced by a quiet pride and a deep desire to connect. We’re building chosen families, sharing hope, and creating a lineage of resilience. For future generations, this means a path that’s a little less lonely, a little less terrifying. It’s a profound transformation from isolated individuals to a strong, self aware community.” – JOY JOYE

Did you notice in how LGBQ and other queer people?



“The greatest shift? We have shattered the lie that queer Ethiopians don’t exist. Ten or 15 years ago, it was hard to find people who did not condemn us as sinners or as being “cursed”. Today, we know many who do not treat us as victims or sinners, but as humans demanding dignity. This shift happened because ordinary queers took massive risks. Yes, visibility makes us targets but when a closeted person reads this anonymous interview and thinks “I am not broken,” that is a silent revolution. In Ethiopia, where we face imprisonment and mob justice, claiming self-worth is an act of war. Our shift is never about loud parades or waving the rainbow flag; it’s surviving with our hearts intact. We have created a silent revolution within the community. A community that is stronger and carries less shame. – LOUAM

“We still have a long way to go, but I’ve definitely noticed more queer Ethiopians starting to embrace themselves fully. There’s more confidence now, more people unapologetically owning their identity, even in small, quiet ways.” It gives me hope. – JUNGLE JULIA

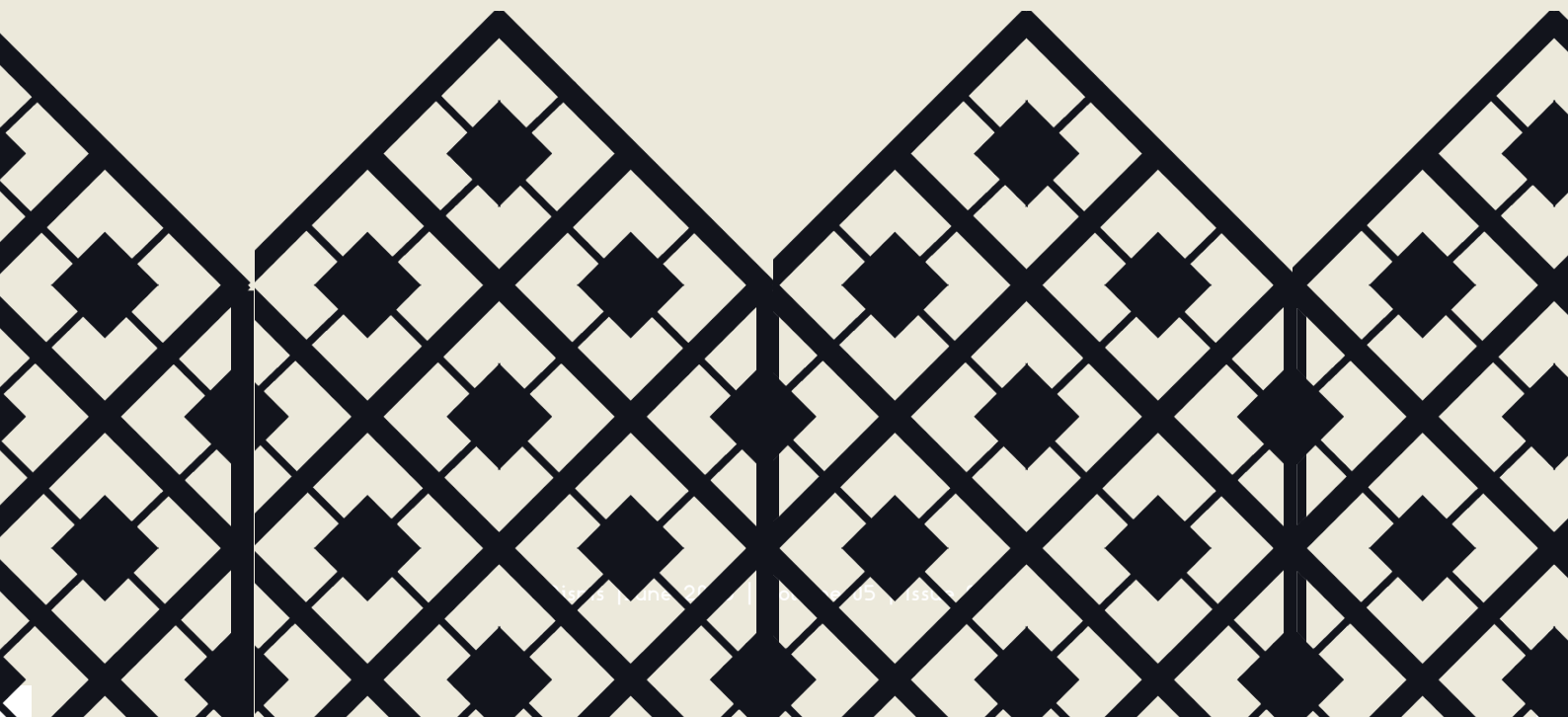
“Well, in the short time I have been here, I see positive, beautiful young minds expressing themselves in a way that engages and creates unity among the community. I love that, to name a few Below Freen Becky, Robine Eyoab and Sifen, Gabriela ... just brave beautiful souls, I would like to see more posts from more people like them and I don’t know if there is one but a group page where we share everyday stories.” – AFRODITE

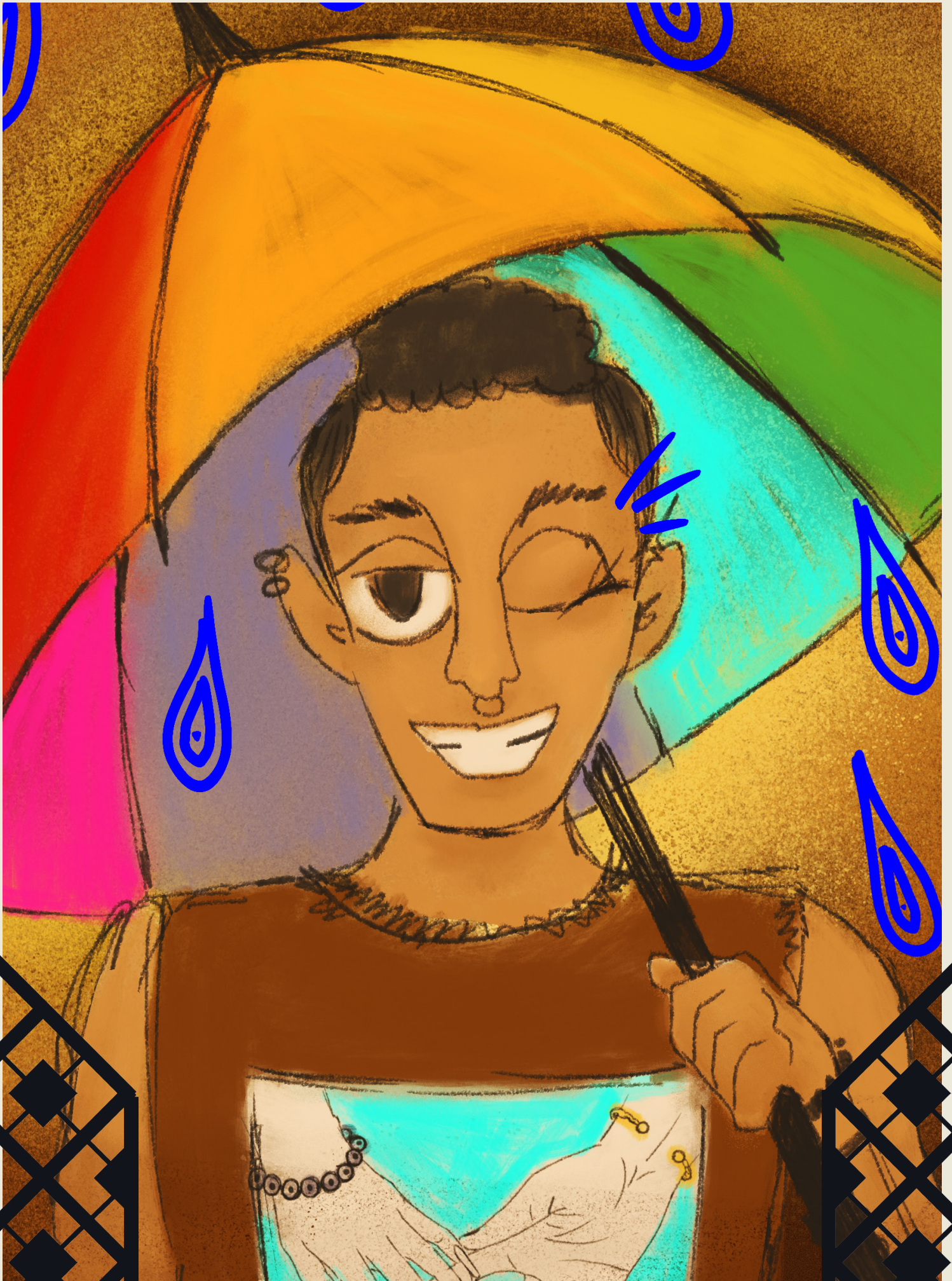


“People like Sifen, Freen Becky, Robin, Gabriela, these amazing young people have completely changed the way I think about our community, transgender inclusion, activism, and courage. These conversations bring real shifts in perspective. They inspire me to keep writing. So many young people are filled with an energy that moves me. When I start writing a story, so many people show up in my inbox. There are a lot of people who tell me “keep going.” Many say they can’t write public comments but a lot of them talk to me privately. That’s when I feel like maybe I’m contributing, even a little, to change. I have also learned so much about our community, about solidarity, about the global queer movement and about myself. It’s helped me unlearn so many assumptions I didn’t even realize I was holding.” – ABIGAIL

Joy Joye (she/her) is a masc-presenting lesbian committed to empowering Ethiopia's LGBTQ+ community through digital and in person activism. Her work centers on creating visibility for queer people and providing critical support to ensure their safety in online spaces.

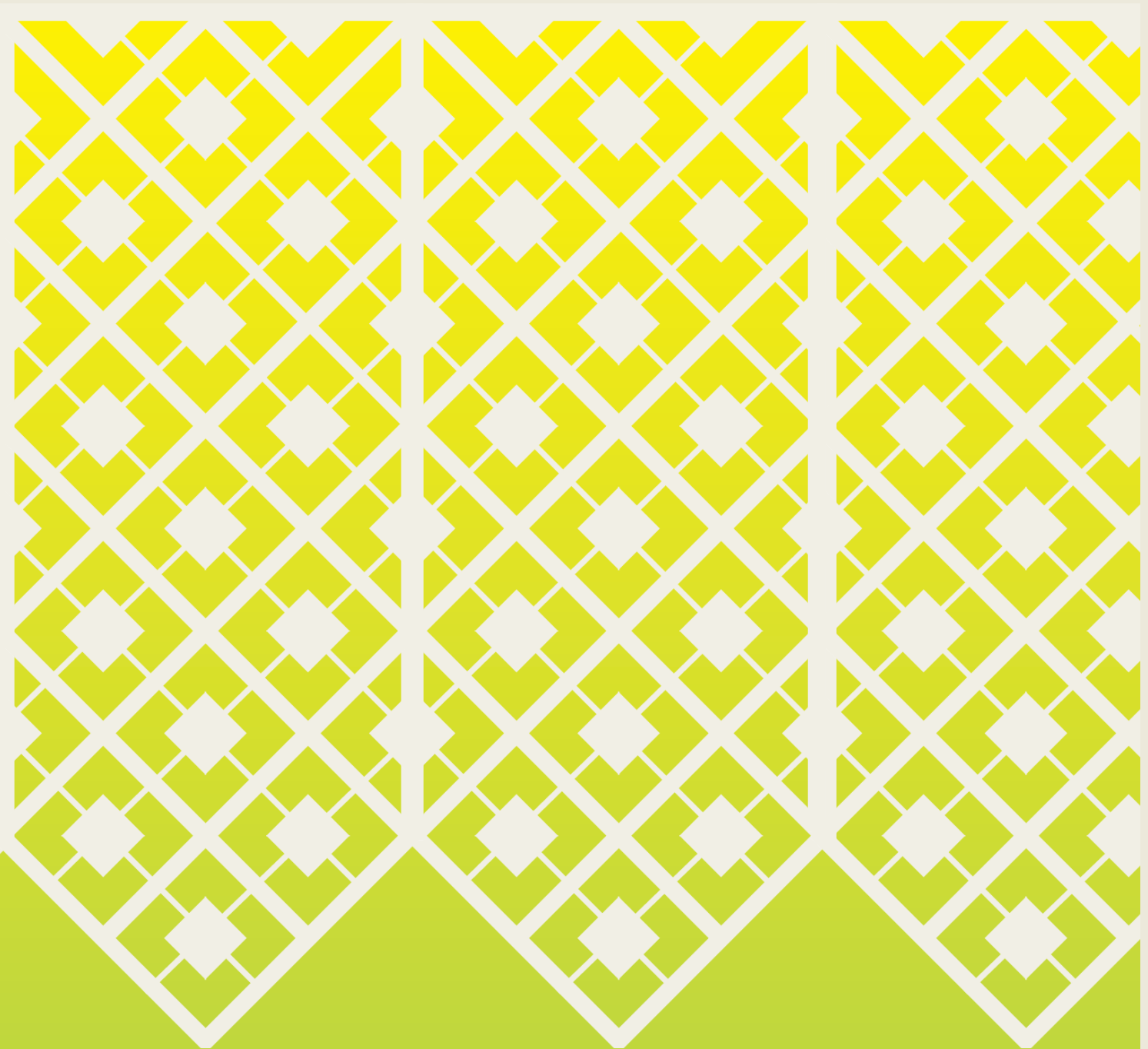
Proud with Joy Joye







3. What's the most important
for LBO rights



and urgent legal social shift
in Ethiopia ?

“Legally, nothing has changed, we’re still criminalized, and that hangs over everything we do. But socially, there’s a small, quiet shift happening. I wouldn’t call it acceptance yet, but some people are starting to adopt a “it’s none of my business” attitude toward queer folks. It’s not celebration, but it’s not outright hostility either and in a context like ours, that subtle shift matters.

– JOY JOYE

“Honestly? Right now, there isn’t a meaningful shift yet. Not legally, not socially, at least not on the surface. But that doesn’t mean we stop. It means we keep pushing, even if change feels far away.

– JUNGLE
JULIA

“To be honest, I dream less about changing laws and more about changing hearts. I want an Ethiopia where a straight co-worker fights as fiercely for my rights as she does for equal pay. Where we all understand that my freedom and hers are tied together. That, as cliché as it sounds, none of us are free until all of us are free. Laws take time, but this shift in thinking in how we see each other? That’s urgent. That’s everything. – LOUAM

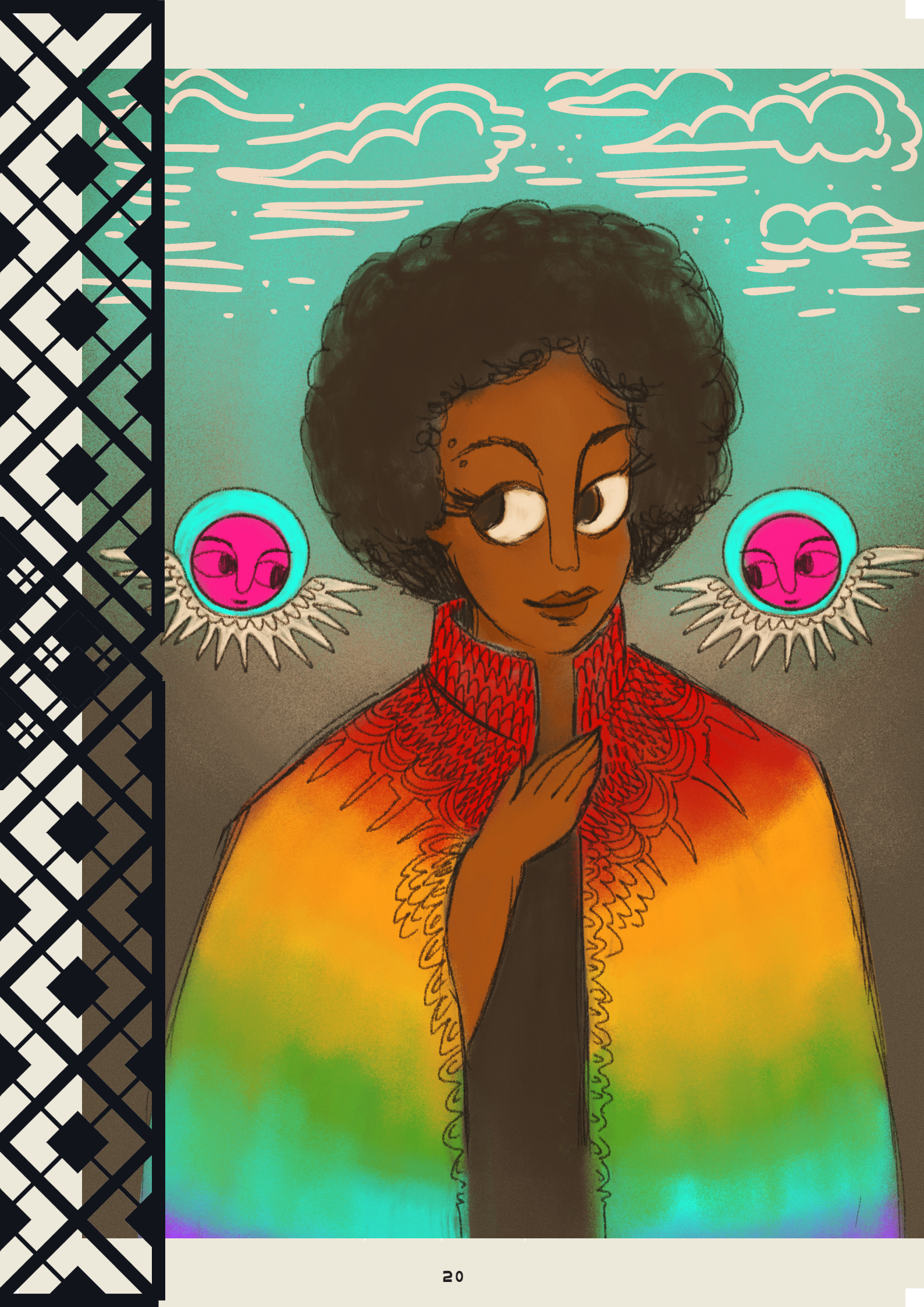
“Mental health and we need to fucking work on our unity, it is just disheartening to see people divided over petty things. We are already excluded from the rest of the social group in this country. I don't know why we need to create other divisions that will make us even „weaker.“

– AFRODITE



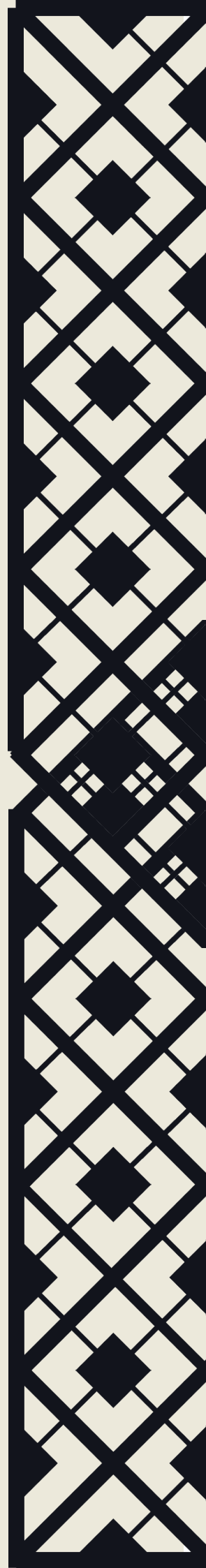
“All forms of social engagement in this country have excluded us. Let alone existing as ourselves, just being doubted for who we are, can put our lives at risk. Plus there are the hate campaigns that keep rising up. I don't understand why we go looking for more ways to weaken each other, why we choose to trip one another instead of offering support. Within our own community, there's so much insult, so many painful experiences, and sad stories. For me, the most urgent work is addressing the problems within.

–ABIGAEL

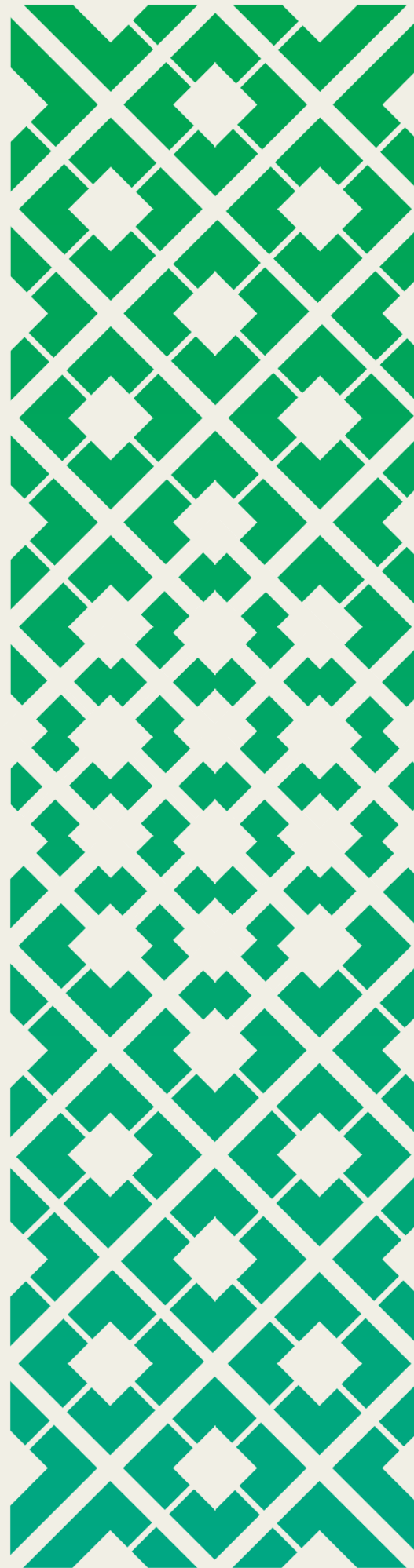


Proud with Abigael

Abigael (she/her) is a queer Ethiopian activist who is interested in highlighting mental and sexual health. Through her personal stories she shares on Facebook, she hopes it helps others in self acceptance and love.



“Protecting my mental health with everything happening in Ethiopia is tough, but vital. I consciously focus on hope and progress, celebrating every small win. My close circle of queer friends and chosen families are my lifeline, we share everything, finding strength in our humour and laughter, which is a powerful antidote to the pain. But most importantly, seeing the new faces feeling included, that quiet glance of feeling safe, grounds me and reminds me why I fight. It refuels my spirit, and reaffirms my purpose.” – JOY JOYE

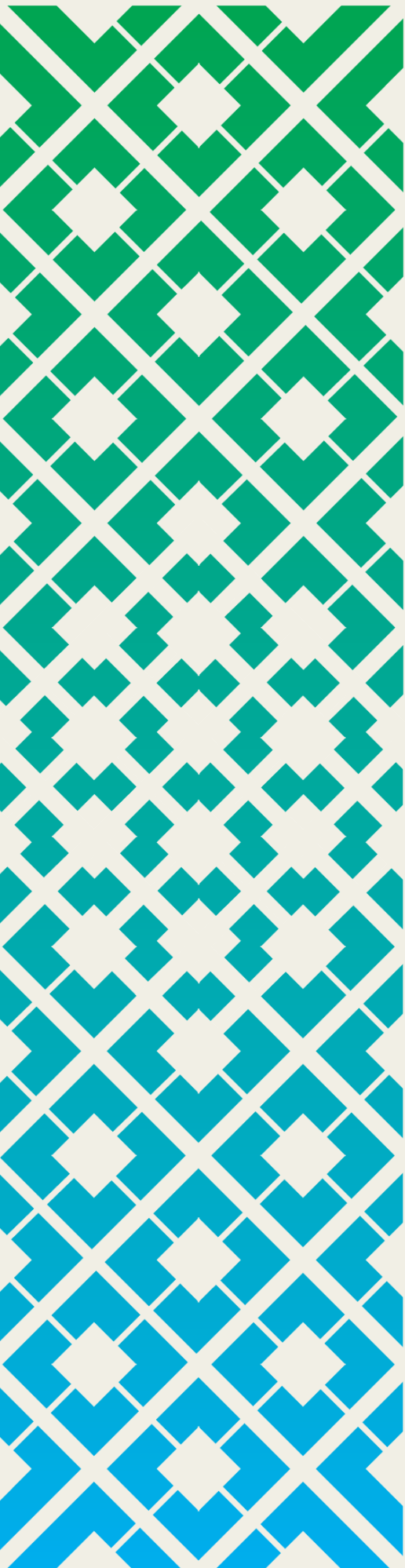


4. How do you protect your mental health while doing this work ?

“I protect my mental health by surrounding myself with good people. My family by birth and the family I have chosen. When the world outside turns dark, I turn inward: to my own inner strength and to those closest to me. I read. I listen to good music. I share nurturing food and conversation. I move my body. And I run to my partner, whose cuddles reminds me that I am not alone. In her arms, I remember why this fight matters.” – LOUAM

“I’ve learned to make space for myself. I meditate when I can. I take intentional alone time. Music helps a lot, it’s like therapy for me. And most importantly, I’ve got an incredible circle of friends who lift me up and hold me down. Their love and presence keep me grounded.” – JUNGLE JULIA

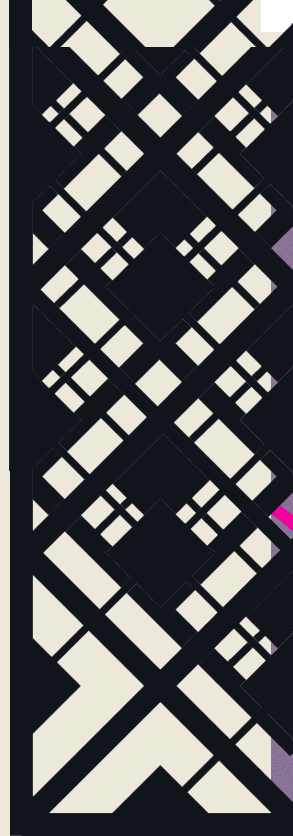
“I’m extremely careful with my safety. I go out of my way to avoid exposing myself unnecessarily. I remain anonymous on all social media platforms. When things get hostile and hate campaigns begin, I pull back, to protect both my safety and my mental health. My participation becomes very selective.” – ABIGAEL



“Truth be told, it is hard, but I insulate myself with a lot of positive mental strengthening content YouTube , Audiobooks and the likes, I started connecting with people like me, go to events that celebrates life, stay away from friends who tried to make me feel like I am a freak of nature, and every day I try to find beauty in everything, so I could be grateful.” – AFRODITE

Louam (she/her) is a queer Ethiopian woman who has dedicated herself to real-life activism. She creates vital safe spaces for queer women and documents the authentic lived experiences of the LGBTQ+ community in Ethiopia.

Proud with Louam





5. What would you tell an isolate

“I know it is hard, life on its own, without us layering it with so much color as a woman loving another woman, but have you seen you? Who wouldn't love you? And if you're like me, if you grew up in a world that made your femininity and beauty feel dangerous, like something that could be used against you, then being queer is more than love. It's a journey back to yourself. To love another woman in truth is to stand before your reflection, seen and seeing. She will be your mirror, not perfect, but free, defiant, and strong. I started seeing all queer women as soon as I learned about myself, not sexually but as a being who is strong and open enough to stand against all social norms to find her truth and light. Whoever you are, I love you, because I am you. - AFRODITE



And LBO person feeling hopeless?

“If I could help them accept themselves, that would make me happy. I think those of us who have learned to accept ourselves can serve as curtains within the community. Self-acceptance isn't an easy journey, but I would want them to know that it's necessary to accept themselves. I would also tell them not to be shocked by the issues within our community. Being part of a marginalized group, is never easy.” – ABIGAIL

“First, I'd tell them that they're not alone, truly. Many of us have been there, feeling invisible or broken. But things do get better, even if it's slowly. I'd introduce them to kind, affirming people. I'd remind them that it's still possible to find joy, to laugh, to dance, even carefully. And most of all, I'd tell them, you matter.”

– JUNGLE
JULIA

“I understand that suffocating loneliness you feel. We all have been there, isolating space where it feels like you're the only one. But please, believe me when I say you are not alone, and this feeling is not your forever. The most powerful thing you can do for yourself right now, if you can, is to reach out and connect. I know it feels terrifying, but try to find other queer people, whether it's through online groups where you can be anonymous and safe, or, if you're very careful and feel it's possible, a meeting in real life. That moment of shared understanding, that feeling of 'Oh, it's not just me!' is like a balm for the soul. Dive into stories that reflect you. Read those magazines, listen to those podcasts, browse those LGBTQ+ websites. Let their words and voices be your companions, reminding you that a whole vibrant world exists beyond your isolation. Talk to people you trust, even if it's just one person. And please, if the weight becomes too much, seek help from someone you can confide in. We've all been there, truly, and we can get through this, together.

But in all this, my heart aches to tell you this too, protect yourself fiercely. We live in a country where acceptance is still a distant dream, and there are wolves disguised as sheep out there, waiting to exploit our vulnerability. Be smart, be cautious, be safe. Your safety is important. You are worthy of love, belonging, and happiness. Your existence is a quiet act of courage. – JOY JOYE

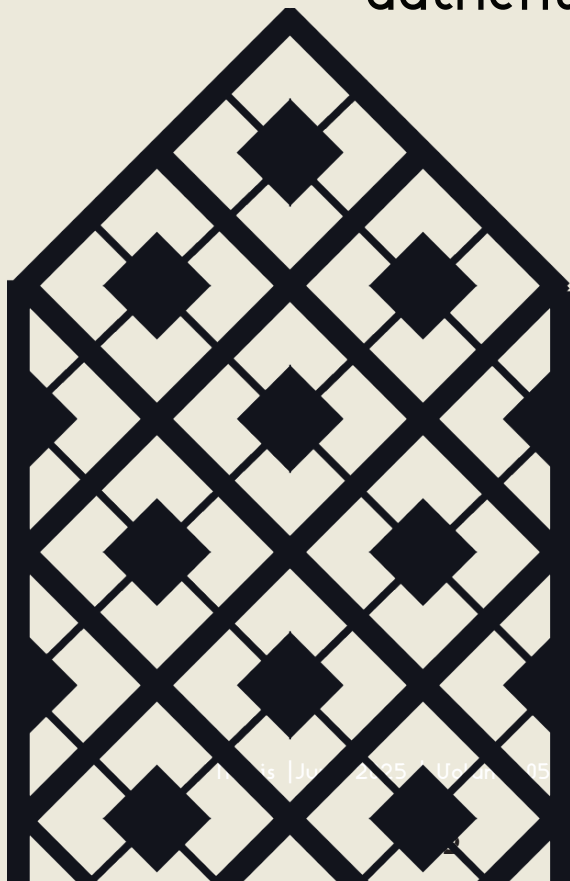
“To you feeling alone and hopeless:
First, take a deep breath. You have
arrived. You belong here. Wherever you
are – you always have. I know the weight
you carry: the constant fear that weighs
you down, the loneliness and despair that
surrounds you. Listen closely: You are
not broken – not even fucking close. You
are a seed waiting to bloom. You have a
silent, strong, beautiful community. When
you cry, we cry with you. When you hope,
we hope with you. When you dance, we
dance with you. Turn towards small joys:
a song that makes your shoulders sway in
a little eskista, a macchiato that hits just
right, sunlight breaking through the August
rains. Keep those in your heart. They are
proof that joy survives everywhere. And
remember that you are loved by many you
haven't met yet. Hold on. We love you.
Tomorrow's Ethiopia needs you.

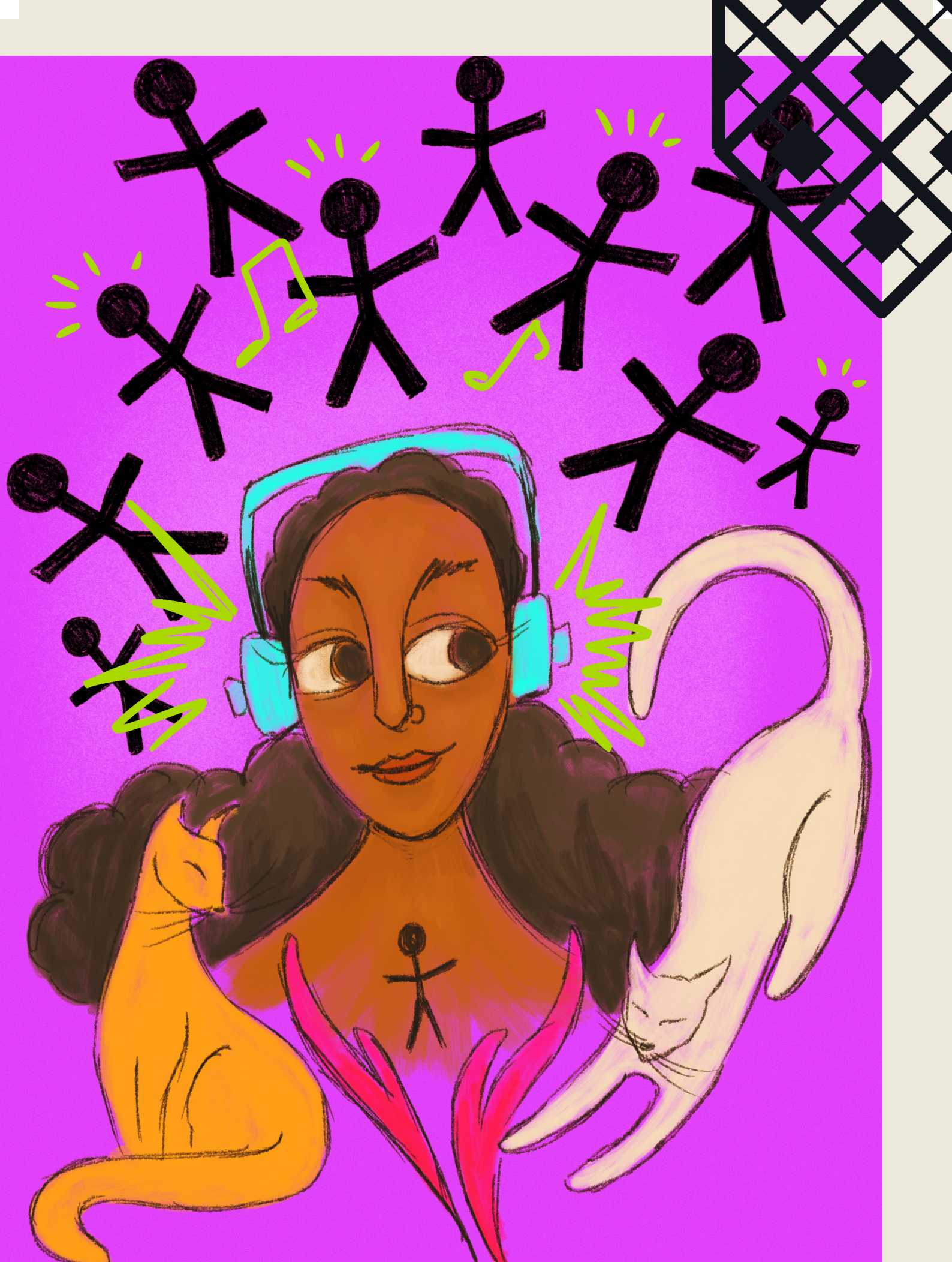
– LOUAM




Proud with Jungle Julia

Jungle Julia (they/them) is a non-binary Ethiopian social butterfly and activist dedicated to social change. They believe education and visibility transform hearts leading to positive change. They embody activism by participating in multifaceted activities that bring about change and living authentically.







“What always makes me smile is catching a glimpse of a queer person, or witnessing a small, quiet queer affirming act in our everyday lives. It could be a fleeting moment seeing two women walking with just a bit too much comfort in their stride, or spotting a subtly colored umbrella that an old woman carries around which reminds me of my community. It's not about grand gestures, it's about those small, often unspoken affirmations of our presence. They're a quiet, beautiful reminder that we exist, we are here.

– JOY JOYE

“Watching my cats act like complete weirdos, chasing nothing, flipping out over a shadow. They always make me laugh, no matter how heavy the day is.

– JUNGLE JULIA

“The sun on my face. When I have the fleeting thought of moving to the West because of the homophobia in Ethiopia, I wonder how I would survive in the darkness of winter, 13 months of sunshine. The sun is pure magic.

– LOUAM

“The perseverance, the defiance to choose to live in a way that is true to us, despite the aggressive movements from every direction to take away our freedom. It almost feels like a mystical way of living, underneath all the hate and abuse, we still exist, loving and expressing in ways that we can, and experiencing life in our own terms, fuck yeah!!! if that is not heroic, I don't know what is.

– AFRODITE

“I spend most of my time alone! I love music, watching movies, long walks, quiet cafés, sitting by the lake and just thinking. Especially just sitting alone in a café, makes me happy. I also go to church sometimes. The silence, the hymns, they calm me.

– ABIGAEL

6. What
is one
simple
everyday
thing that
always
makes
you
smile?





7. If you completely day, what Imagine

“I’d walk through the streets of Addis holding my partner’s hand and without scanning the crowd or worrying about stares or danger. Just walkin’, like everyone else. – JOY JOYE

“I imagine having true connections with others and connecting with nature. – AFRODITE

“First, I’d tell them that they’re not allowed to throw the biggest, most joyful LGBTQIA+ party Ethiopia has ever seen. A full day of celebration, talent shows, awareness programs, motivational talks, music, dancing, and even mini weddings for couples who want to say ‘I do’ in a safe space. Just pure joy and freedom. That’s the dream. – JUNGLE JULIA

“It concerns me how little awareness there is about STIs and sexual health in general. I would create accessible, free education around mental health and sexual well-being. That’s something our community needs. – ABIGAIL



had one worry-free would you doing?

“We would wake before dawn, cuddling and giggling, stealing quiet moments like secrets. Downstairs, her mom would scold us for running late while our sisters teased each other about which one of us got lucky. Everyone is gathered around a fire, while my mom makes coffee. The smell of fresh coffee and incense would greet us as we joined our family. All day, laughter and lightness would wrap around us as we prepared for the evening.

When dusk fell, we would walk hand-in-hand through a rain of petals. Women in Habesha kemis would greet us with “Elelelele!” Before our loved ones, we would recite our vows.

At the lavish ballroom, tables would groan under doro wot, kitfo, and tire siga but the real feast would be the dancing. She moves like water, effortless beauty, stunning. I would cling to her, praying I didn’t step on her toes as we swayed to our song: slow, close, our foreheads touching. Around us, guests would blur until only her eyes held mine. Later, we would lose ourselves in rhythms that shook the earth – our mothers pounding the kebero like their lives depended on it.

Two women. One wedding. No shadows. We would end as we began: Cuddling, whispering promises as we watched the sunrise from our honeymoon suite. – LOUAM



8. What makes



Are you proud?

I am proud of
our courage. The
way we still dance
even when we are
tired, still hope
when hurt, and
still love fiercely
when the world
says "Don't."
My pride isn't in
being fearless.
It's in being
soft, vulnerable,
stubborn, and
standing anyway.
.- LOUAM

That I keep
fighting for my
freedom, to take
back my life, and
live and let live,
not in a way
that is acceptable
by society but
designed by my
soul. How I love
dancing to the
rhythm of my own
drums, even when
it is hard. That
is what makes me
feel proud.
- AFRODITE

The fact that I'm
unapologetically
myself, a masculine
presenting, lesbian
Ethiopian woman.
I support other
queer Ethiopians
however I can,
building a future
where other queer
people don't have
to hide. That's what
makes me proud:
choosing myself,
choosing us, and
living authentically
regardless.- JOY
JOYE

Accepting myself. Just being who I am is my pride. In a world where I'm opposed by 99% of everything around me, choosing to stand tall, alone, isn't easy. And beyond that, I'm proud of our community's strength, our defiance. If you look closely, you'll see; it's a miracle that we're still standing, still loving, still showing up as ourselves in the middle of all this hate and harm. What could be more courageous and more worthy of pride than that?

- ABIGAIL

I'm proud of all the LGBTQIA+ heroes and icons in the past who fought tooth and nail for their rights and who forged their own path. I'm proud of the great minds of our queer siblings, past and present, who contributed a great deal for science and art. And as a gay Ethiopian, I'm proud of our warrior sisters and brothers getting through each day facing head on all the waves of hatred and abuse. Not all of us are just surviving, some of us are even thriving against all odds. I'm proud of our uniqueness, our light, our charm, our beauty and tenacity that can never be taken away from us.

.- JUNGLE JULIA



Robin Eyoab

እንዲሁም የምለው grand ነገር የለም ነገር ግን መብቴ መኖሩን ማረጋገጥ ነው ብዬ አምናለሁ ስለዚህ ጥላቻን ከውስጤ ነቅሶ ማውጣት መርጣለሁ የራሴን ሁለንተና መላ ለመላ በመቀበል እና በመውደድ መብቴን አከብራለሁ ለራሴ ብቻ አይደለም ሌሎችም ይህን መረዳት እንዲችሉ ከመናገር አልቆጠብም

ሌላው ለመብቴ ቆምኩ የምለው የጥላቻ ንግግሮችን ይህንነቴን በማይጎዳ መልክ ስቃወም ነው ከቤተሰብ ከጓደኞቼ ወይም ከሌሎችም ዜጎች ጋርም ቢሆን

ሌላኛው ራሴን እንደ ፀሐፊ እመለከታለሁ እና በማስተላለፋቸው ፅሁፎች መልዕክቶች እና ሀሳቦች የማህበረሰቡን የባህልን እንዲሁም ሀይማኖት ላይ የማያቸውን አሉታዊ የጥላቻ አስተሳሰብ በመቃወም በፅሁፎቼ እቃወማለሁ የድርሻዬን በሚለው 😊

There isn't something that I consider "grand," but I believe my right lies in simply ensuring that I exist. For me, that means choosing to remove hate from within myself, fully accepting who I am, and loving myself wholly. And I make sure understand this as well. Another way I stand for my rights is by challenging homophobic speech. I make sure to respond, though I do so in ways that do not compromise my safety, even when the comments come from family, friends, or peers. Finally, as a writer, I use my words, through the messages, opinions, and reflections I share, to push back against the homophobic ideas I see embedded in society, culture, and religion.

– ROBIN EYOAB

Thank you for the question. I believe all of us can ensure that our rights are respected without infringing on the rights of others. Personally, I value a state where certain things remain private, hidden identity, hidden responsibilities, and hidden personalities more than public ones.

– EMI GOLDEN HABESHA



Emi Golden Habesha

tnx ለጥያቄው💜🕶️*/

ማናችንም የማንንም መብት በማይነካ መልኩ መብቶቻችን ማስከበር እንችላለን #በሀላፊ ከሚታይ ነገር #የተደበቀ ማንነት #የተደበቀ ሀላፊነቶች የተደበቁ ማንነቶች አሪፍ ናቸው ብዬ አስባለው🤔

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Social Media :

What small things we are fighting for



Gloria Victor

Gloria Victor Writing is my biggest way to speak out, under the name Gloria Victor I fight against rejection, hate, and society. Also, those small talks where I defend us when hate speech comes from others..And also, finding people who are allies to my beautiful community.

I know that what I want to be and what I am allowed to be are not always the same, but everything I desire is automatically my right. Still, I believe I can live safely and pursue what I want without putting pressure on others as much as possible. I make sure to protect myself by not leaving evidence and being mindful of situations that could risk my safety. I will not allow anyone to accuse me without proof, anywhere. Rather than getting into altercations, I choose to be wise and polite. Until a better tomorrow comes, I find my rights in how I respect myself.

– LAYASCHEL AYSETEM



ላያሽራ አይስጥም

እንድሆን የምፈልገውና እንድሆን የተፈቀደልኝን ነገር ለይቼ አውቃለሁ። ስለዚህ የምፈልገው ሁሉ መብቴ አይደለም። ነገር ግን ሌሎችን ሳልጫን ፍላጎቴን አሟልቼ በጥንቃቄ መኖር እንደምችል አምናለሁ። ራሴን አደጋ ላይ የሚጥሉ ማስረጃዎችንና ሁኔታዎችን ላለማስቀረት እጥራለሁ። ማንም ያለ መረጃ እንዲከሰኝ አልፈቅድለትም፤ በማንኛውም ቦታ ከግብግብ ይልቅ ብልሃትና ትህትናን እመርጣለሁ። የተሻለ ነገ እስኪመጣ መብቴን ራሴን በማክበሬ ዉስጥ አገኘዋለሁ።

Things makes you feel like you
your rights?

