

Women's History Month



Women's History Month is an annual declared month that highlights the contributions of women to events in history and contemporary society.

In honor of this celebration, we will have a special guest speaker every week of March.

Randi Bryant has earned her degree at HBCU, Tuskegee University, a

Randi Bryant, March 9th

Masters at William & Mary, and a PhD at the University of Virginia. That has led her to a career as a teacher, Director of Training at two Tech start-ups, and for the past 17 years, has been running the Company she founded and lead, Bryant Consulting Group. Those experiences, and her work in authoring her first published book *Neversays*, impressed upon her how uninformed people in the United States are about racial, gender and cultural issues – and how scared people are to have a conversation with someone different than them.



Salihah Saadiq, March 16th

POC, and Queer community in the world of Editorial photography. If it isn't by having a photo session, she's always working in ways that are of service to other businesses - big and small in these communities, in one way or another. Her work experience ranges from working with record labels to produce social media content to designing logos for other small business and artists.

Salihaha Saadiq is a photographer dedicated to making, taking, and creating space for the Black,

Denise Diskin joins the QLaw Foundation as its first Executive Director after

Denise Diskin, March 25th

nearly ten years of legal practice representing individuals harmed by discrimination, with a particular focus on cases impacting individuals with multiple marginalized identities. She is a frequent speaker on employment discrimination, healthcare coverage for transgender and nonbinary people, and LGBTQ access to the legal system. Before her legal career, Denise worked for several years as a labor organizer, teacher, and community arts program volunteer coordinator and events manager, and served as the Community Outreach Editor of the *Hastings Race and Poverty Law Journal*.



Esther Cohen, March 30th

Esther Cohen who helped students create their own pathway to excel in the modern world. Her dedication has been unmatched and her confidence and welcoming demeanor are felt the moment you're in her presence. Throughout her time at TPA she has been a teacher, principal, therapist, counselor, friend, sister, partner, and guiding light to all those that walk through the TPA gate. She sees the best in people, even when they can not see it for themselves. She is an advocate that has instilled a belief in the community that *"students do well, when they can"*. The community and environment that Dr. Esther Cohen left in place was created with heart and devotion. Her positivity, compassion, and brilliance is missed but never forgotten.

For the last 30 years, The Phillips Academy has been looked after by Dr.

