SALUS UNIVERSITY TELLS HER-STORY WITH WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP



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'They' say this is a man's world? Well, I know a workforce of women would beg to differ. "Anything you lating and embodying the can do; I can do better. I can prowess of a Goddess. do anything better than you." (You sang that as you read it, didn't you?!) Giggle.

Over the centuries, women have made the impossible possible. So many throughout history have dedicated their lives for the greater good and some for the notso-good.

In a society that is inundated with strong patriarchal overtones, women are faced with an arduous uphill battle practically from birth.

Countless, courageous,

beautiful souls have stared down that demon we call Doubt. Stoic. fearless. Emu-

God-like in her own mind, she could change the world. And She(s) did!

Women's History Month is a time of reflection. A time we show respect to the warrior women of the past. And a time where we are also called to acknowledge and honor our present-day heroines. The ones we call neighbors.

The ones who routinely make impactful contributions daily. This century's Super Woman.

In our region, we kind of

have our very own Superhe- ty officials put a well dero Lair of sorts.

A variation of Dr. Xavier's School for the Gifted, Salus Herstory, was created as a University, located in Elkins platform to acknowledge Park, Pa., is impacting healthcare education on a global scale.

"This is a place where they want to be on top of technology, they want to be on the cutting edge and provide good service," Salus' Vice President of Technology and Learning Resources, Regina Scriven.

Specializing in health science, education, and rehabilitation, the University offers many degree programs. Some of the degrees offered by the accredited academic institution are professions of Optometry, Audiology, Physician Assistant, Blindness, and Low Vision Studies. Salus University has some impressive female leaders in their employee starting lineup.

Last month, in honor of Women's History, Universi- moving to a new campus,

pressive female staff.

women's everyday efforts.

With the addition of Dr. Kate Kinslow, Emily Turner, Shannon Tornoe, who are just three homegrown girls-doing-good, to their Board of Trustees, women now hold seat maiority.

As of 2019, women only held 20% of the board seats in publicly traded U.S. companies.

"Joining the Salus University Board of Trustees at this time gave me the unusual perspective of seeing leadership, board members, students, and faculty take on great challenges and develop creative solutions," Emily Turner said. "I was immensely impressed with the innovation I saw in getting to know the University, but soon realized that this was not a new trend. Between

transitioning to a Universiserved spotlight on their im- ty, and continuing growth in new programs, Salus University has a long history of being on the cutting edge of education. Beyond this, the personal relationships and strong community at Salus make it a special place, and I am thrilled to formally join the group."

> Their innovation and dedication to their field had morphed itself into a powerhouse in the healthcare education field.

Salus University continually strives to elevate the community not only through education alone. Through fundraising, its many philanthropic partnerships, and 14,000 alumni worldwide, they have forged an amazing network and pledge to continue to empower and educate.

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