

TRIO

RECAP



TRIO WORKS!

FROM BIG ACHIEVEMENTS TO EVERYDAY WINS, WE CAPTURED THE ENERGY, GROWTH, AND SPIRIT THAT MADE THIS SEMESTER!

SO MUCH TO CELEBRATE

DIVE IN AND RELIVE THE MOMENTS THAT DEFINED TRIO!

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SPRING 2026



A Semester of Impact

Welcome to the TRIO Semester Recap Magazine! This semester was full of energy, growth, and countless moments worth celebrating. From engaging events to major milestones, it was truly an active and exciting time for our community. Our amazing students stayed busy, took on new challenges, and accomplished so much both academically and personally. There were so many memorable days filled with fun, connection, and meaningful experiences, along with inspiring changes that helped shape this semester into something special.



Recap the TRIO 2026 semester with some of our favorite days



Through it all, TRIO remained a constant source of support, encouragement, and community—cheering you on every step of the way. This magazine is a reflection of that journey. Inside, you'll find highlights of favorite events, snapshots of unforgettable moments, and recognition of the incredible accomplishments that make TRIO what it is. Each page represents the dedication, resilience, and spirit of our students. Get ready to look back on an unforgettable semester and celebrate everything that made it so impactful!



FUN FACT
TRIO Pro Staff signing "TRIO" in ASL



Staff Updates



Ajani

Ajani "A.J." Wilson, M.A., is an Academic Services Specialist with TRIO SSP. Ajani has a strong passion for service, leadership, and student success. She earned her bachelor's degree in economics and management with a minor in Anthropology from Albion College and later completed her master's degree in educational leadership with a concentration in Higher Education and Student Affairs at WMU. Ajani's connection to TRIO is personal. She sees herself in the students TRIO serves and is dedicated to being present, accessible, and responsive to their needs, helping connect them to resources so they can succeed academically and personally.



Alexis

We're excited to share some wonderful news! Alexis Byers, Director of the TRIO program, and her husband Drake are expecting a baby boy this July. We are so happy for her and wish their family all the best as they prepare to welcome this exciting new addition! When you see her again in the fall, keep an eye out, and you may spot a new little visitor around the office from time to time!



Bracey

Bracey is currently working on two films. One is called "Confessions", a short film surrounding some high school secrets; written by Alliyah & Addy, local film makers. The premiere will be May 22nd & 23rd of this year. Feel free to attend and support! The second film is a feature film being shot this summer; written by WMU professor David Evans, "The Underground: Angels of Light" would see a fictional world where religion has been outlawed and people practicing religion are being hunted down. Its up to a detective to either save or convict these believers.

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Erica Deo Jardins

The Lightyear Award

"I chose social work because I interacted with social services as a kid, and my experiences showed me that there were challenges in the field due to both funding and structure. I knew I had the opportunity to one day help enact change for the better."

"Something that stops a lot of people is the potential of being perceived as dumb or lacking as it holds shame in our society, so a piece of advice I always give is to just ask. The worst answer you can receive is "no" and that just gives you the opportunity to look in another direction. Instead, know that asking and then getting an answer could change your perspective and maybe even your life."

Receiving her Bachelor's degree in Social Work.

Lightyear Award Q&A

How did you feel when you learned you had won this award?

I feel both excited and appreciated as it's nice to know that my work and dedication for my first-generation community is being acknowledged. The funds will be used for my graduate studies in the near future and to have not only the acknowledgment but a way to support my continued education is something I'm grateful for.

What does this recognition mean to you personally?

Having known most of my supervisors for a year or more, I understand all the thought that goes into the decisions they make and being thought of for this makes me feel seen, especially by people who understand what it means to be first-generation.

Was there a specific moment or experience that really marked a turning point for you?

Having TRIO hire a director who is first-generation herself and has similar experiences to many of the students in the program was a great thing to experience and also be a part of as a member of the hiring committee. Dr. Byers aided me in the tedious process of applying to graduate schools and without her I would've had a much harder experience doing so. Having the opportunity to have mentors that are like me is a true gift.

What skills or strengths have helped you succeed academically?

My dedication has helped me continue on the path of not only earning this degree but hopefully more as well. Being outwardly proud of my first-generation status and understanding the power knowledge and education can bring is something that keeps me going; earning a degree is not something that can be taken from me, I will always have this background and the knowledge from both my classes and practicum experience.

Who or what has been your biggest source of motivation throughout your education?

Knowing I was going to do something in my family that no one had ever done before is an intrinsic motivator. My dream is to be educated not only at this level but even further. A lot of motivation comes from me, I very rarely do something because I think someone would want me to, so not saying myself would be a disservice, I'm doing this for myself. Especially in comparison to my family where some don't even have a high school diploma. Also, my loved ones are a big support, everything can truly take a village and I'm proud and thankful to have mine.

What are your long-term goals? How do you plan to "go even further" from here?

After graduating, I'll be entering WMU's Master of Social Work program and most likely look into applying to PhD programs. Longer term, I hope to make an impact on the next generations through mentoring and academic teaching. Overall, I dream of living on a lake in Michigan with my high school sweetheart and our future kids.

What advice would you give to other TRIO students

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A portrait of a young woman with long brown hair, blue eyes, and a bright smile. She is wearing a black blazer over a white t-shirt and large gold hoop earrings. The background is a plain, light color.

Trisha Larkin

Study Abroad Scholarship

“As a first-generation college student who is funding my education independently, studying abroad felt like something that might not be financially possible. This scholarship helped make this opportunity a reality for me, and I’m incredibly grateful for the support.”

Receiving her Bachelor's degree in digital marketing

Study Abroad Q&A

Where will you be studying abroad? What drew you to that location/program?

I will be studying abroad in Thailand. I was drawn to this program because it offers a completely different cultural experience than what I'm used to, and I wanted to push myself outside of my comfort zone. I'm also a Study Abroad Ambassador for Western Michigan University, so while I'm abroad I'll be creating content and sharing my experience to help other students learn more about studying abroad and what the program is like.

What does receiving this Study Abroad Scholarship mean to you?

Receiving this scholarship means so much to me. As a first-generation college student who is funding my education independently, studying abroad felt like something that might not be financially possible. This scholarship helped make this opportunity a reality for me, and I'm incredibly grateful for the support.

What are you most excited to experience while studying abroad?

I'm most excited to immerse myself in a completely new culture and environment. I'm looking forward to trying new foods, exploring different places, and meeting people from different backgrounds while also documenting my experience as a Study Abroad Ambassador.

How do you think this opportunity will enhance your academic and career goals?

As a digital marketing major, this experience connects really well with what I want to do in my career. Since I'll be creating content while abroad, it will give me real-world experience sharing stories, engaging audiences, and showing what global experiences look like through social media and digital platforms.

What cultural experiences are you most looking forward to?

I'm really excited to experience Thai culture through traditions, food, local communities, and everyday life. I'm especially looking forward to visiting markets, temples, and learning more about cultural customs directly from the people who live there.

How are you preparing for your study abroad experience?

I've been preparing by researching Thailand, organizing travel documents, and learning more about the culture so I can be respectful and fully present in the experience. I've also been thinking about the type of content I want to create while I'm abroad to help share the experience with other students.

How do you hope this experience will contribute to your personal growth?

I hope this experience helps me grow in confidence, independence, and adaptability. Being in a completely new environment will challenge me in a positive way and help me become more open-minded and globally aware.

What message would you share with other students considering studying abroad?

I would tell other students to go for it, even if it feels a little intimidating at first. Studying abroad can seem like a big step, but there are so many resources and people who want to help you make it happen. It's an experience that can truly change your perspective.

What was the process of applying to the scholarship?

The process involved completing an application that asked about my academic goals, background, and why studying abroad is important to me. It took some time and effort, but it was definitely worth it, and I would encourage other students to apply.

Cadence Layra

**First Year Participant
of the Year (TRIO SSP)**

Jefferson High School
Monroe, Michigan

What does being named the First Year Participant of the Year mean to you?

Being named the First Year Participant of the Year has a significant impact on how I view my personal and academic success, as I constantly worry about whether I am doing enough in college. I think it's very easy to get caught up in the idea that you could be doing more, but this honor has provided me with some peace of mind towards this concept. I like to think of it as a reminder that I am still moving forward in life, even if I can't feel it right now.

Reflecting on your first year, what moment or experience stands out as the most meaningful?

The most meaningful experience of my first year was the connections I found in the FYE class. I really enjoyed the more personal and open-minded discussion we had, and found these to be especially helpful during a time where I felt alone and distant from other people.

What challenges did you face transitioning into college, and how did you navigate them?

One of the most difficult challenges I faced while transitioning into college was having to learn how to live by myself. Although I can physically take care of myself, I have spent my entire life surrounded by other people. Not having my siblings or friends around me felt isolating and as if I had lost my purpose in life. I found the best way to combat this is simply just participating more in the organizations that bring me joy. Additionally, I have focused on becoming comfortable with being by myself, rather than looking to others for validation.

How did you take initiative as a first-year participant?

The way I have chosen to take initiative as a first-year participant is consistently being present and active in the activities I am committed to. In doing so, I feel a stronger connection to the program, as well as some of the people in it. I have also had the ability to learn more about the opportunities it can provide.

What habits or strategies helped you succeed during your first year?

Throughout my first year, I have noticed that having a balance between personal time and academic work has allowed me to succeed, as well as gain a better understanding of how I effectively learn. Additionally, I try to keep myself active and outside of my room because I know I struggle to stay on task when I am there.

How has this experience shaped your confidence or sense of belonging on campus?

Having the ability to be a part of the program has shaped my confidence by providing me with a community of people with similar experiences to mine. Moreover, I really enjoy having a place where I can be more open and honest about my emotions and personal wellness.

Who or what has had the biggest impact on your success?

The biggest impact on my success has been my failures from this past year, as I continue to grow and work harder in spite of them. Even though I don't enjoy failing, I wouldn't have the ability to adapt and accept change without the hardships and challenges that life has put me through.

What advice would you give to incoming first-year participants?

The most significant advice for an incoming first-year student would be to avoid comparison with others. I noticed that I felt the least accomplished when I focused on the type of work other people were completing, rather than have pride in the efforts I made. In addition, you shouldn't overwhelm yourself with work or activities just to meet a standard someone else has set; everyone is coming from a different level of experience.



NAKYA WALKER STUDY ABROAD (MI-CAPP)

- -Can you share where you will be studying abroad and what drew you to that location/program?
 - -What does receiving this Study Abroad Scholarship mean to you?
 - -What are you most excited to experience while studying abroad?
 - -How do you think this opportunity will enhance your academic and career goals?
 - -What cultural experiences are you most looking forward to?
 - -How are you preparing for your study abroad experience?
 - -How do you hope this experience will contribute to your personal growth?
 - -What message would you share with other students considering studying abroad?
 - -What was the process of applying to the scholarship?
- I studied abroad in France with the College of Aviation during spring break. I chose this program because it was convenient schedules over spring break. I am an Aviation Management and Operations student so going in this trip was also important to me so I can meet other aviation students.
 - Receiving the TRIO Mi-CAPP study abroad scholarship meant that I stood out amongst many individuals and I was chosen to help fulfill a dream I had: traveling abroad.
 - I was most excited to experience the overall traveling experience that had been glamorized in France (specifically Paris) on TV. Being in a place that all "rich" and fashionable people go to made me feel like I was rich and fashionable, Lol.
 - The experience enhanced on knowledge on aviation as a whole. Seeing everything I learn through text books and course work. How planes are manufactured, how aviation works in different countries, and how similar we are in aviation as well.
 - Again, culturally, I was excited to see the popular things like the Eiffel tower, eat croissants, and travel by sub train.
 - I prepared for my study abroad experience by looking on TikTok to see where I should go, what I should do, and how to stay safe. Of course, I went to my required class meetings as well.
 - This trip contributed to my personal growth by making me realize no matter where you are from, us as people want the same things. We want better for our countries; we love our friends and family. We are more alike than we are different. I left with a more opening mind and less judgement of others that are different from me.
 - What message would you share to other students considering studying abroad: DO IT! Make it a priority.
 - The application process consisted of a few short essays and a series of questions.

Samantha Becker

Recipient of the Veteran's Award (MI-CAPP)

When people ask why I joined the military, I always feel like they expect a very specific answer – something about patriotism or serving my country. While I am proud to serve, the truth is more personal than that. I joined because I saw the potential of a better future. I joined because I wanted to go to school but couldn't afford college while living in Hawaii, where I worked multiple jobs just to cover basic living expenses. I could barely afford a bus pass, let alone tuition. I also saw the structure and opportunities military service offered, and I noticed that Air Force personnel seemed genuinely happy! As a woman of color I saw the need for representation and filled that gap with purpose. Most importantly, I joined because I realized I wanted more from my life in the form of financial stability, education, and a career where I could help people and advocate for communities with fewer resources and opportunities. The military gave me exactly that – structure, purpose, education benefits, and a community of driven individuals who pushed me to grow in ways I never imagined possible.

I serve as an Aerospace Medical Service Specialist in the U.S. Air Force, balancing a civilian career with military service. My role involves conducting health screenings and ensuring medical readiness for service members, a mission that can scale from local emergencies to national and global deployments. I do more than my regular duties – I am always on call, and my first focus is the safety and well-being of this nation. What I want personally comes second, because service before self, excellence in all that I do, and integrity first guide me to my core. My work supports not only military personnel but also any life-form who walks through the doors of a military facility. Once a month, I step into uniform as Staff Sgt. Becker, what my grandmother jokingly calls a “weekend warrior” ensuring the safety, readiness, and medical support of everyone who relies on us.

During my time as a medic, I have helped save lives, delivered babies, treated military K-9s, and responded to emergencies in high-stress situations. I have transported injured patients onto Blackhawk helicopters for medical evacuations, trained in hospitals and field environments, and supported large-scale medical exercises using advanced technology that would knock the socks off any techie person. I work in hospitals, clinics, tents in the middle of fields, and sometimes on the side of the road when someone needs help. My mission is simple: do no harm and provide care to those experiencing some of the most vulnerable moments of their lives.

The military shaped who I am in ways I never expected. It gave me confidence, discipline, and awareness. I notice my surroundings more, prepare differently, and value education on a deeper level because I worked for years to earn the opportunity to attend college without financial barriers standing in the way. Before the military, my life in Hawaii was filled with multiple jobs, a lack of belonging, and ocean water. After joining, I experienced things many people never will – and those experiences gave me a deeper understanding of sacrifice, responsibility, and resilience.

Transitioning from military life in Hawaii to college life in Michigan has been both exciting and challenging. In the military, life is structured and expectations are clear. College requires a different kind of independence. One of the biggest challenges has been adjusting to being around younger students with very different life experiences. At times, people respond negatively when they learn I am in the military, which can feel isolating – especially because my role is centered on helping others, regardless of who they are. Having to hide that huge aspect of myself was a shock initially and I struggle in this political climate to navigate still due to it being such a liberal college.

Programs like TRIO made a tremendous difference in my transition! During my first semester, TRIO gave me a place to study, reset, and adjust to campus life during long, demanding days. As a first-generation college student, that support helped me stay grounded and inspired me to pursue more education than I ever imagined.

Receiving the Veteran's Award means a great deal to me. Not only personally but as a representative of the veteran community. As President of Student Veterans of America RSO, I work to show other veterans that there are opportunities, resources, and communities here to support them. This award reflects the hard work veterans put into rebuilding their lives through education and creating new paths forward. I was also able to use the award to help fund three study abroad programs this year, expanding my global perspective in ways I never expected.

Balancing military service, education, and personal life would not be possible without strong support systems. Veteran Services, TRIO, study abroad programs, living alone, the gym, and my therapist have all played vital roles in helping me stay balanced and focused. As a disabled veteran, the VA has helped me maintain my quality of life so I can continue pursuing my education and future career. Connecting with other veterans has also reminded me that I am not alone in this transition.

My experience as a veteran shapes how I approach education every day. I treat school like a mission: show up prepared, stay organized, work hard, and don't quit when things get difficult. I am not just attending college; I am breaking generational cycles. Being a Bronco is intentional. I sacrificed for this opportunity, and I make the most of every class, every professor, and every resource available.

If I could give advice to other veterans considering college, I would say this: don't underestimate yourself, and don't be afraid to ask for help. Veterans already have the discipline, leadership, and resilience needed to succeed. The hardest part is starting and building a support system along the way.

I am proud to be both a veteran and a college student, and I am grateful for programs like TRIO that support students like me as we build new futures while continuing to serve our communities. And remember – TRIO works!



St Brigid Scholarship 1st Place Queen of The Court Scholarship

What is the St. Brigid Scholarship Program?

The St. Brigid Scholarship connected with the Irish community in Detroit is officially known as the St. Brigid Hibernian Scholarship Program – it’s tied to Irish heritage and the Catholic faith through the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians (Rose Kennedy Division) and events associated with the Detroit Gaelic League community.



You immigrated from Ireland as a young child with your mother. How did she influence you and lead you to be involved with the TRIO program at Western Michigan University?

“I explained how my mom’s hard work in chasing the American Dream influenced me to work hard and pursue college. However, I would not be succeeding at Western the way I am if it weren’t for TRIO. TRIO showed me how confidence can help you succeed and supported me with things my mom couldn’t always help with, since she didn’t attend a four-year American university. TRIO teaches its students that they belong in any room they walk into, and that their struggles or background do not define or limit them.”

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Cultivate 269 Participant



Thirsty Lemon is an elevated, alcohol-free social lounge for college students and young adults seeking connection and community without the pressure to drink. Founded by Chy’Ah Smith, it offers an alternative to traditional nightlife by creating an inclusive space centered on wellness, intentionality, and meaningful experiences. Blending lemonades and mocktails, Thirsty Lemon is designed for conversation, studying, events, and community gathering in a welcoming environment. More than just a beverage concept, Thirsty Lemon reimagines socializing—making alcohol-free spaces feel elevated, fun, and culturally relevant.



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Student Highlight: Madison Petroff

Senior human resource management major Madison Petroff from Roseville, Michigan, is many things—a first-generation college student, an intern, a mentor to fellow students and a recognized leader in DECA at WMU.

Senior Human Resource Management major Madison Petroff from Roseville, Michigan, is a first-generation college student, intern, mentor, and a standout leader within Western Michigan University's DECA chapter. Recently named Michigan Collegiate DECA Member of the Year, she has built an impressive record of achievement—but what truly sets her apart is her commitment to helping others discover their strengths and grow as student leaders.

At WMU Haworth, Petroff serves as president of DECA, a student organization dedicated to professional development, networking, and case competition experiences. She has been part of the organization since its founding during her freshman year.

"I started as a founding member my freshman year," Petroff shared. "Being able to grow personally and professionally alongside the organization has been the highlight of my college career. As president, I focused on strengthening community and engagement, and creating opportunities for members to thrive."

Under her leadership, DECA at WMU has expanded significantly, now supporting 61 active members and offering strong programming and engagement opportunities. This year, 33 members qualified to compete at the DECA International Career Development Conference in Louisville, Kentucky.

"Madison has played a pivotal role in building the chapter's foundation and culture from the ground up," says Scott VanAvery, chapter co-advisor. "She has grown into an inspiring and accomplished business professional whose dedication continues to elevate those around her."

As she prepares to graduate in Spring 2026, Petroff leaves behind a thriving organization and a legacy of leadership, growth, and lasting impact on her peers.

WMU TRIO Study Abroad Students

Some of our TRIO students have been studying abroad this semester, and we are so proud of them! They've taken on the incredible opportunity to learn in new environments, experience different cultures, and grow both academically and personally while representing WMU, and TRIO, on a global level



FUN FACT
Nayeli used to work in the TRIO Office as a Co-Instructor





TRIO EVENTS 2026



All We've Done Together This Year



Kalamazoo Chili Cookoff

FUN FACT

We discovered that Dark Chocolate goes well with Chili



Located in Downtown Kalamazoo, the Kalamazoo Chili Cookoff was a great starter to the semester. The weather may have been cold, but the chili warmed things up.

The Detroit Zoo



TRIO took a drive to visit the one and only Detroit Zoo. It was a first for many of our TRIO students!



FUN FACT

Students on this trip were especially sad about the polar bears :(

Friendship Bracelet Making Night



FUN FACT
Grace with her friends; Grace has put together 90% of the content in this magazine!

Bracelet-making day was a great time to meet up at the student center to create some one-of-a-kind pieces to match with friends.

Ice Cream Social



TRIO visited Sangren Hall with 6 different ice cream flavors to share some sweet times with passing WMU students.



Scholarship and FAFSA writing

FUN FACT

Maria & Ashley were friends with Bracey during undergrad



In collaboration with SVA, L.I.F.E, and CAMP, TRIO provided an opportunity for students to stop by Swain Library to ask for help writing scholarship essays and completing their FAFSA.

TRIO Etiquette Luncheon



The TRIO Etiquette Luncheon gave our UNIV 1030 students, as well as the whole TRIO family, a day to network and mingle with others in the TRIO program.



TRIO Graduation Celebration & Cording Ceremony



We took this day to celebrate our TRIO students as they are getting ready to graduate. It's always hard to say goodbye, but we are always ready to see our TRIO Broncos thrive! On this day, we awarded and recognized our amazing 2026 graduates with a ceremony, food, and good times.



FUN FACT
Samantha here is nick-named the "Scholarship Queen" in the TRIO Office



Luci's Stamp and Vision Board Making



Luci held a stamp making event and later a vision board night in the TRIO workroom. Yay Luci!



TRIO Day 2026

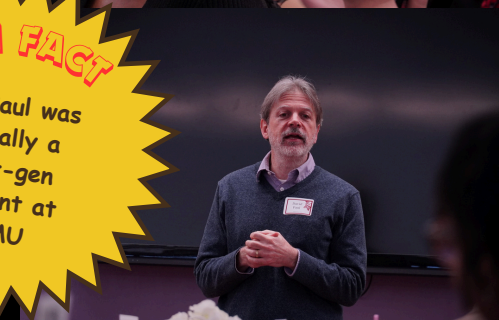
40 YEARS OF TRIO



THIS YEAR, TRIO CELEBRATED ITS 40TH ANNIVERSARY. AND WE CHOSE TO MAKE THIS MILESTONE ONE TO REMEMBER!

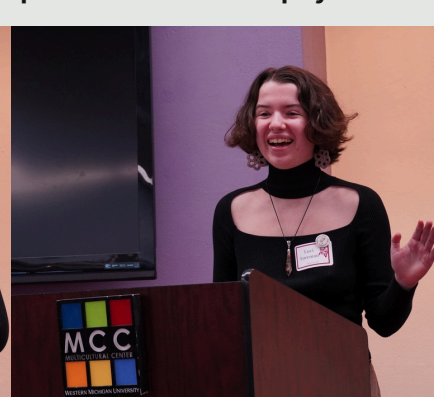


FUN FACT
Dr. Paul was actually a first-gen student at WMU



Dr. Wallace. Dean of Merze Tate College

Guest Speaker Dave Paul Chairperson of the Department of Philosophy



Donrico Hawkins

Selena Fernandez

Chase Baxter

Luci Ann Foreman

Multiple student speakers shared their stories; where they came from, what their dreams are, and how TRIO has made a difference in their lives. Many TRIO students are first generation, making navigating college a huge struggle. These student speakers are a huge example and testimony as to what TRIO can provide to new and incoming first generation college students.



EMCEES GRACE TEULING AND SAMANTHA BECKER

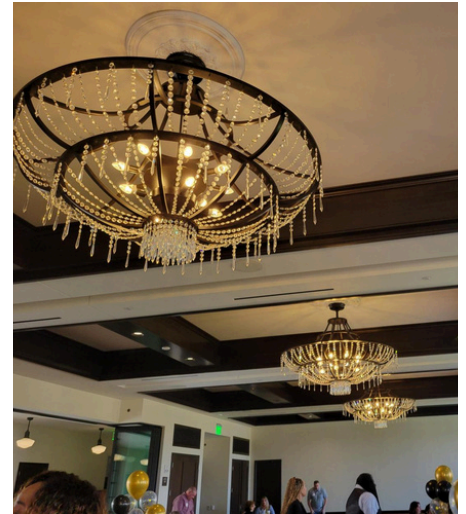
TRIO makes a difference in student's lives everyday. To honor what TRIO and our team does everyday, we had multiple guest speakers: staff, guests, and student testimonies of how TRIO impacted their college journey. These stories matter because it shows the impact of the TRIO program on WMU students.



THE BRAMMYS

“We are here to celebrate our students and recognize all our team does.”

The Brammys was a unique, Grammys-inspired celebration created for the WMU Broncos community by Merze Tate College. This special event honored exemplary MTC students who consistently go above and beyond in both their academic achievements and their contributions to the college. Held at Heritage Hall, the evening carried an elegant, gala-style atmosphere, complete with beautifully curated cuisine and inspiring guest speakers. Surrounded by the full support of MTC staff, attendees enjoyed a memorable night of reflection, recognition, and inspiration.



FUN FACT
Bracey's Daughter that for some reason is not standing anywhere near Bracey



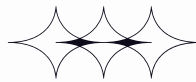
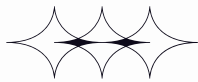


FUN FACT
 Dr. Cotton and Bracey were good friends during their undergrad at WMU

Guest speaker and alumni Dr. Marshall Cotton, now working in the education system in the city of Detroit, was invited to speak.

Aazonous Daniels has contributed so much to TRIO. She was recognized for her achievements as a graduating student along with others.

Guest speaker Mo Brooks, an inspiration speaker, that also works for WMU's Alumni Center



Carmen Bell, Director for the ALPHA program and Reclaim the "W" in Merze Tate College.

Each speaker delivered powerful remarks designed to motivate and uplift graduating students as they prepare for the next chapter of their journeys. A highlight of the evening was the recognition of graduating students, celebrating their hard work, dedication, and accomplishments.



We Are So Proud of You!

We want to take a moment to celebrate our graduating students this year! Your hard work, dedication, and resilience have brought you to this incredible milestone, and we are so proud of everything you've accomplished. Each of you has left your mark through your growth, involvement, and achievements. As you step into the next chapter, know that you carry our support and pride with you. Congratulations, graduates. You did it!



Alexis Kelsey

Congratu

FUN FACT

Jaylen was a part of the very first cohort of Kinetic Imaging with an Emphasis in Animation major



Jaylen Felder

Spring 2027 TRIO Graduates

**We wish every one of you a
bright future!**

Aazonus	Daniels
Alexis	Kelsey (Janecke)
Annabella	Hernandez
Bryce	Hummel
Crystal	Bailard
Erica	DesJardins
Jaylen	Felder
Krista	Arman
Liniece	Bradford
MaKenzie	Horton
Quincy	Sulton
Trevon	Harris
Tyonna	Jones
Yarely	Gonzalez

ulations!



Jordan Moore



THANK YOU FOR AN AMAZING SPRING 2026

TRIO wants to thank every student and staff for a great Spring! We are so proud of all your hard work, growth, and accomplishments this semester. Enjoy a well deserved, relaxing summer. We can't wait to see you back in the fall!

