Support a new generation of women at Michigan Tech

Joyce Caylor Lyth Memorial Endowed Scholarship

Legacy
The Joyce Caylor Lyth Memorial Endowed Scholarship is an opportunity for women studying in the School of Business and Economics at Michigan Technological University. The program was founded in 2014 through a partnership with President Glenn Mroz, Gene Klippel, the former dean of the School of Business and Economics, and through the generosity of alumni Joyce ’72 and David ’73 Lyth.

“These students are a lot like my wife: small town, hard-working women determined to make an impact in the business world. I’m certain Joyce would be proud of this generation of female business leaders graduating from Michigan Tech.”

-David Lyth ’73

Impact
Recipients of the Joyce Caylor Lyth Memorial Endowed Scholarship are leaders in and out of the classroom who embrace hard work and embody strong ethics. Students focus on their academics, gain confidence and skills in business, and receive support and mentoring from successful SBE alumnae.

Future
Michigan Tech Office of Advancement seeks funding to grow and sustain this scholarship. Partner with us to cultivate the next generation of bright, motivated female business leaders. To create opportunities for women at Michigan Tech, call 906-487-3325 or visit mtu.edu/giving.

Invest in Pioneering Women

“My guidance counselor at Calumet High School helped connect me with the Pioneering Women in Business Scholarship. This opportunity allowed me to focus on school while working part-time at a bank. It’s opened a lot of doors for me.”

-Alina Harmala

“This scholarship motivated me to study harder and put even more time into my classes, knowing there are people expecting their investment to go toward producing strong business leaders.”

-Marika Abbott

Qualifications
• Female
• In the School of Business and Economics
• 2.75 cumulative GPA

About Joyce Caylor Lyth ’72 (1950-2014)
Born in the Upper Peninsula, Joyce studied accounting at Michigan Tech. She was a chief accountant, controller, and entrepreneur. Supporting students was a priority for Joyce and her husband, David Lyth ’73. Today David continues to support women pioneers in the business field.