



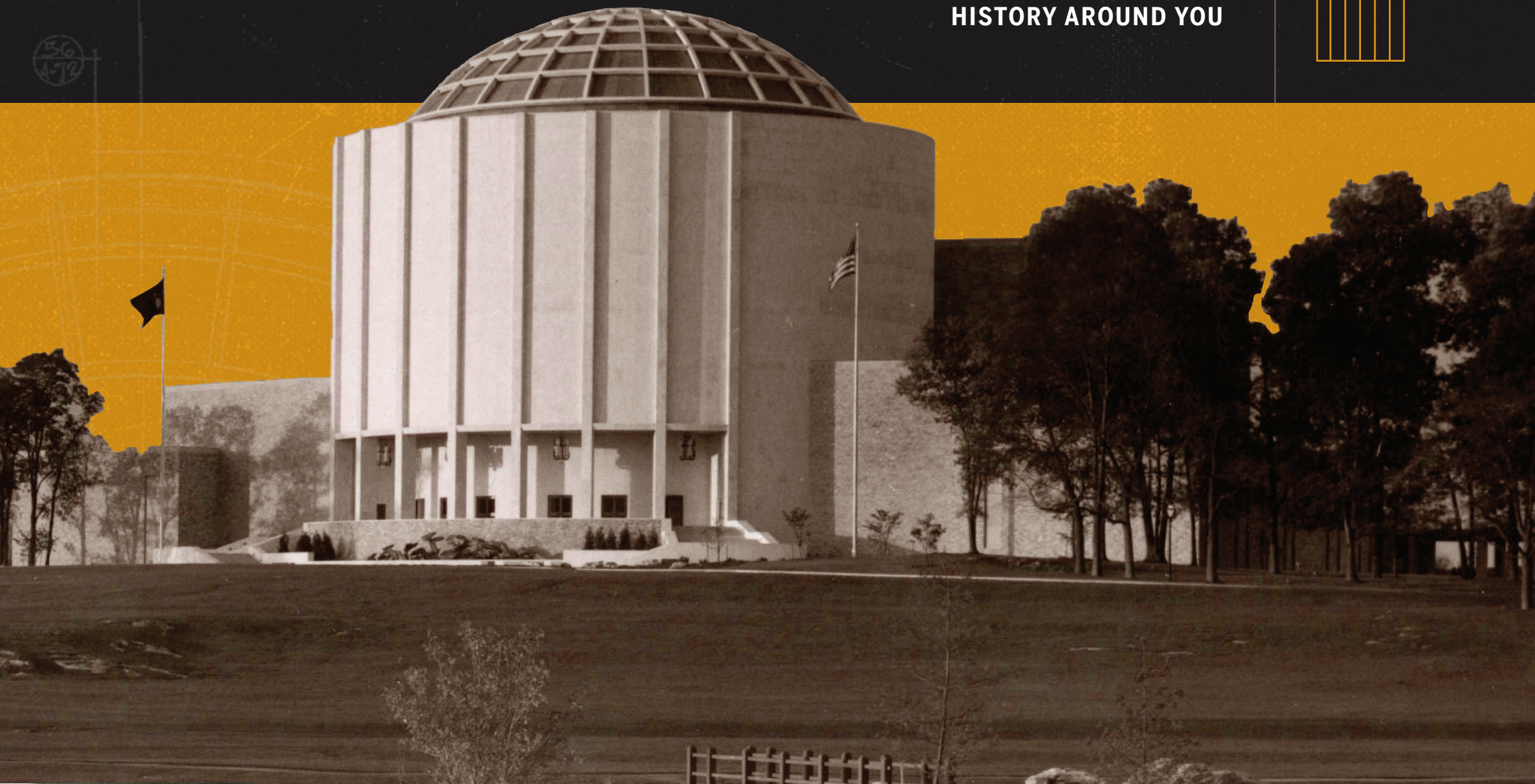
# FOUNDERS HALL

The first thing students and visitors see when they arrive at Milton Hershey School, Founders Hall leaves quite a first impression.

Housing the great rotunda, offices, and auditorium/chapel, Founders Hall is functional and beautiful — a monument to the Hersheys' vision of the school. It was designed by Coleman and Coleman Architects, and opened September 13, 1970. A major renovation of the building was completed in 2020.

## DRAWN FROM NATURE

16,000 tons of limestone are meant to reflect the area's Pennsylvania German heritage, and the building was one of the first in the area to use geothermal energy.



## DESIGN INSPIRATION

Combining classical design elements like the Pantheon-styled dome and the impressive custom Austrian crystal chandeliers emphasizes stability and innovation at MHS.

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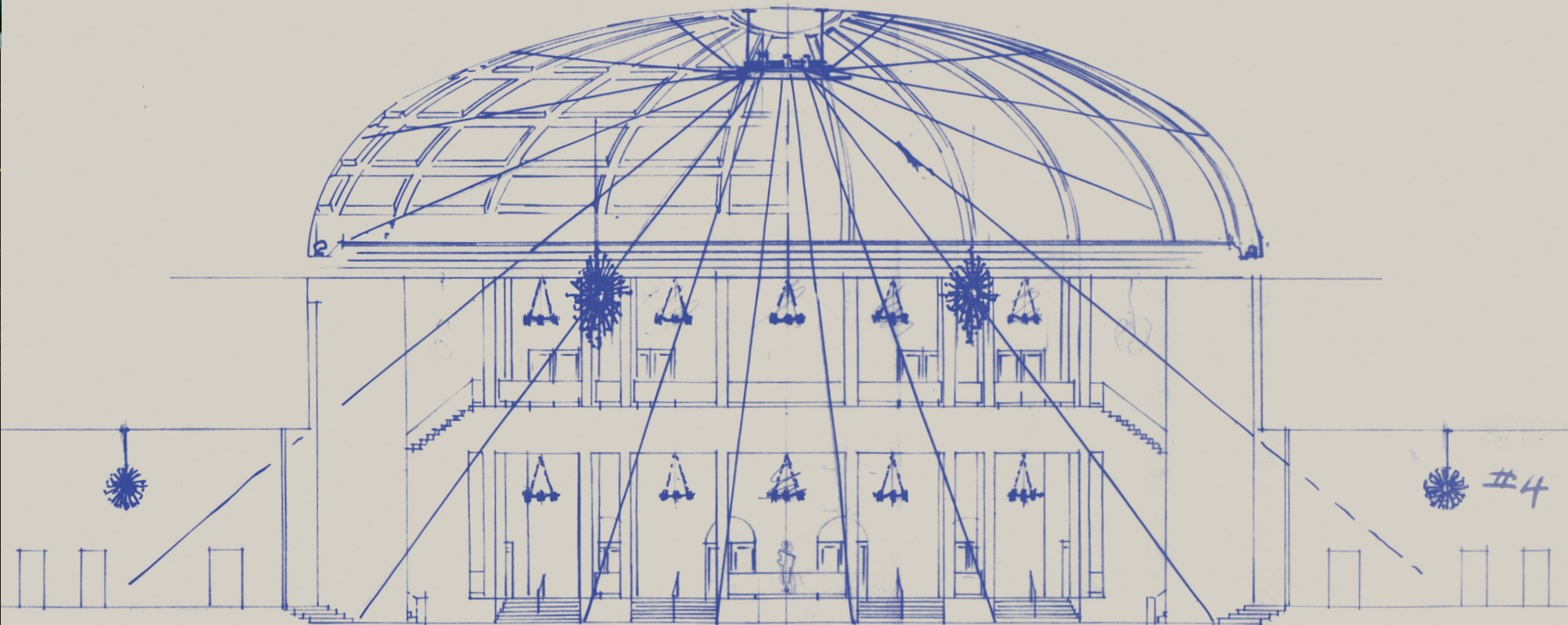
TONS OF LIMESTONE

137

FEET IN HEIGHT

## THE DOME

The dome is made up of two layers. The interior of the rotunda is 74 feet in height and the outer dome extends an additional 63 feet high.



SECTION  
SCALE 1/8" = 1'-0"



# AN EXPANSIVE CAMPUS

While Founders Hall is the iconic center of MHS, it is just a small piece of the 7,190 acres that make up the full campus.

When Milton Hershey looked for the perfect location to house and educate children, he knew that his childhood home would be the right place to start. Since then, many additional buildings have been added to ensure that students are empowered, educated, and supported by MHS.

HISTORY AROUND YOU



## STUDENT HOMES

Housing students in a home-like setting has always been central to Milton Hershey's vision. Today, student homes house 8–12 students and two houseparents each, spread across the MHS campus.



## CATHERINE HALL

Originally constructed in 1934, Catherine Hall was completely modernized and refurbished in 2007. The building now serves as a middle school for students in grades five through eight.



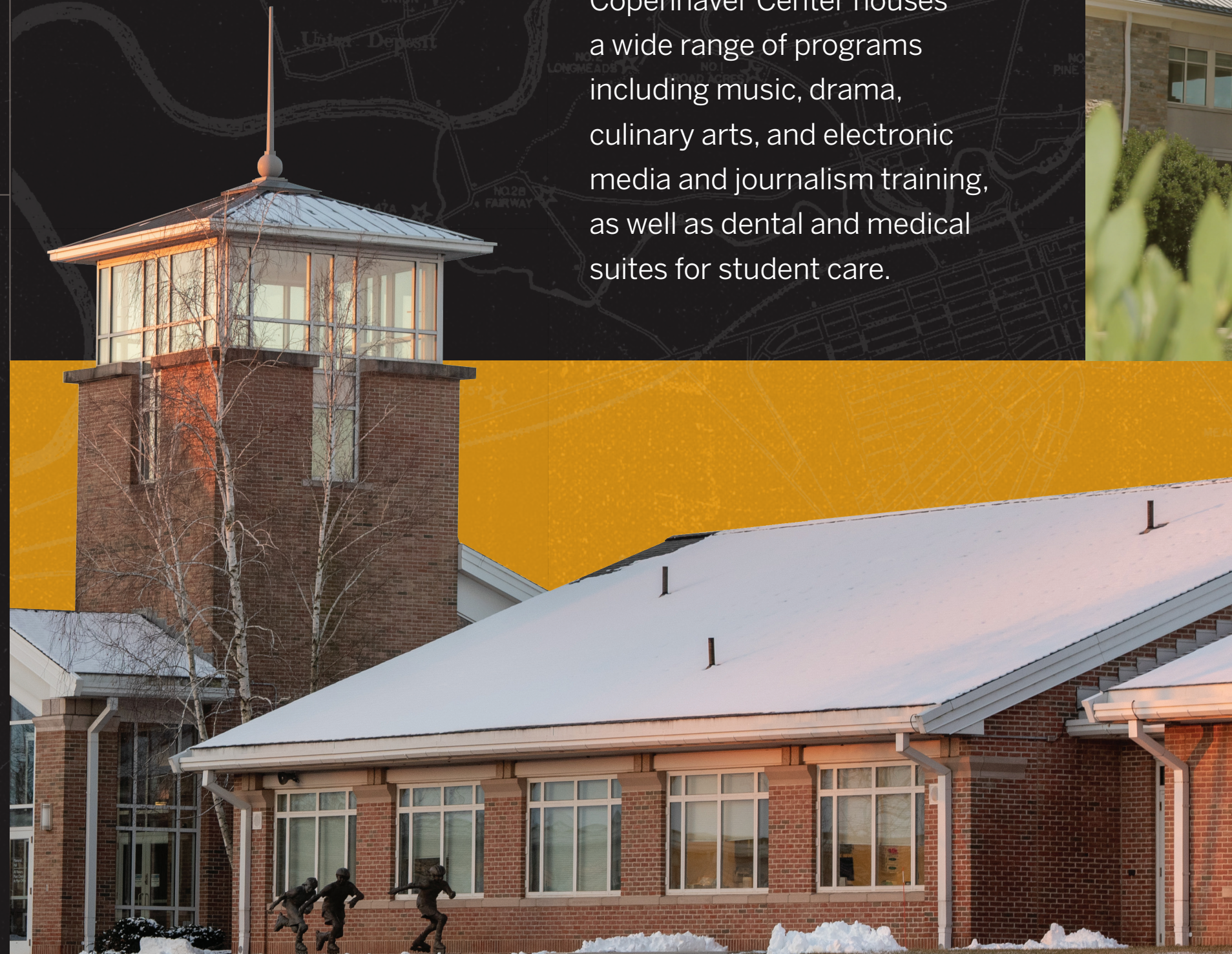
## COPENHAVER CENTER

Copenhaver Center houses a wide range of programs including music, drama, culinary arts, and electronic media and journalism training, as well as dental and medical suites for student care.



## FANNY B. HERSHEY MEMORIAL HALL

Buildings across the MHS campus are named for the people that were important in Milton Hershey's life. Fanny B. Hershey Memorial Hall — named after his mother — contains pre-K through 4th grade classrooms.







# EVERY MILT

Several imperfections in the “Milton Hershey and the Boy” statue symbolize the boy as a familiar student, not an ideal one.

The young boy looking up at Milton Hershey in Walter Hancock’s 1960 sculpture is not intended to represent any one student — it is instead a composite of all boys who had attended the school up until that point. The artist wanted students to be able to see themselves as the young boy, and to appreciate Mr. Hershey’s gift.



## STATUE DETAILS

- 1** **COLLAR**  
The boy looks tousled — his collar is uneven and folded haphazardly.
- 2** **BELT LOOPS**  
On the boy’s waist, the belt loop on the side near Milton Hershey has been skipped.
- 3** **SHOE LACES**  
The laces on the boy’s left shoe are laced up through the eyes, while those on the right are laced downward.



## "OUR INSPIRATION"

The statue was commissioned by the MHS Alumni Association for the school’s 50th anniversary celebration.





# THE MEDALLION

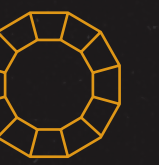
Anchoring the great rotunda, the 12-sided medallion tells the story of Milton Hershey and the founding of the school.

The multi-colored marble inlaid medallion was designed by Lief Neandros of New York's Rambusch Company. Each section captures a unique piece of the story of Milton Hershey, Hershey's Chocolate, the surrounding town, and the school. There are also two time capsules buried beneath. The medallion provides students and visitors with a visual reminder of the school's history and core values.

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HISTORY AROUND YOU



## THE HOMESTEAD

Milton Hershey's birthplace has served as an experimental chocolate factory, Milton and Catherine's home, and the first school building in 1910.

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## FOUNDED ON COCOA

The cocoa tree and pod are the basic ingredients of Hershey's success, the foundation of the school, town, and Hershey partnerships we know today.

2



1

3

1970

MEDALLION  
INSTALLED ON THE  
ROTUNDA FLOOR

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## CHOCOLATE AND COCOA AVE

For Milton Hershey, Hershey, PA would be a community built and supported by his company — with the downtown crossroads of Chocolate and Cocoa Avenues at the center.





# SUSTAINING COMMUNITY

Today's MHS students build their futures with help from Hershey partners.

## PROJECT FELLOWSHIP

Project Fellowship serves to build a bridge and foster connections between MHS and other Hershey employees and their families. Partners and student home groups enjoy getting together in a fun, rewarding atmosphere several times during the year.



## INTERNSHIPS

Internships completed within the Hershey entities are an integral part of the Career Technical Education program. Ranging from culinary study at The Hotel Hershey to on-the-job business and manufacturing training at The Hershey Company, internships give students real-world experience to prepare them for success beyond MHS.

## HERSHEY PARTNERSHIPS







# ONE HERSHEY

A vibrant community has always been central to Milton Hershey's vision.

From his early work to build a complete and thriving town through today — The Hershey Company, Hershey Entertainment & Resorts, the town of Hershey, and MHS have continued to grow because of their close partnerships. You can see this alliance on display across the surrounding landscape.



## BUILT ON CHOCOLATE

Today, the relationship between The Hershey Company and MHS is strong. Check out the back of your next Hershey's milk chocolate bar to see how Milton's vision continues to support the MHS mission.



Every Hershey's® product you've enjoyed has helped support children in need through Milton Hershey School.  
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*Thank You* for making a difference!