Five years ago we asked you to help expand our vision of MICDS and ensure infinite educational opportunities for all our children.
And you delivered.
You helped build four new state-of-the-art facilities:

A  Ron Holtman Stadium and O’Hara Field
B  Holekamp Stadium
C  Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool
D  McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall

You implemented innovative strategies to attract and retain the best faculty.
You provided financial resources to ensure student access.
You strengthened our programs and supported great teaching and learning.
On June 30, 2018, we celebrated the successful completion of Bold Action: A Campaign for MICDS. More than 6,000 alumni, parents, grandparents, employees and friends of MICDS participated in this monumental Campaign, giving a grand total of $100 million!

This was one of the largest capital campaigns in independent day school history, and that’s because we are an exceptional community with exceptionally generous donors. We are a community that, time and time again, steps up in big and bold ways to support our School. Our $100 million achievement reflects the unique spirit, pride and character of our dynamic community and is testament to the philanthropic legacy of our School that spans nearly 160 years. And now, we can confidently continue to live out the work our Mission calls us to do: to prepare the next generation’s leaders for higher learning, for lives of purpose and service and for the challenges of the world that awaits them.

It is my joy to illustrate with this publication the profound impact this Campaign has made on the lives of students and teachers at MICDS—from a student falling in love with STEM research to another becoming a leader on the athletic field to still another learning the most basic fundamentals of a life-long skill such as swimming. As you read, I hope you’ll begin to see just how many lives you have changed and how bright the future is for so many yet to walk our halls.

I am deeply grateful for your support, however you have shown it over the years. Your gifts of monetary donations and your time and talent are the reason we have so much to celebrate. On behalf of MICDS, please allow me to be the first to say:

Thank you—100 million times over—thank you!

Warmly,

Lisa L. Lyle
Head of School
In 2013, when we launched the public phase of Bold Action: A Campaign for MICDS, we challenged you to remember our School’s tagline, “Changing Lives, Changing the World.” We asked you to dream big. To be courageous. To embrace change. To lead and innovate. To entrust your resources to the leaders who make MICDS a nationally recognized institution. And we asked you to dedicate your time and talents to ensuring that the next generation of MICDS students can cultivate and expand big ideas of their own. Five years ago, it was our time to change lives and change the world.

And guess what? We did it!

Together, we took a $65 million fundraising goal and turned it into $100 million. Together, we built McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall, a state-of-the-art STEM facility and gathering center for Upper School students. Together, we built the Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool, where we supported a State Championship diver and several State placeholder swimmers; and because we added a moveable pool floor, we were able to add swimming as a P.E. unit in the Lower School. Together, we built O’Hara Field and Ron Holtman Stadium, in what is now considered one of the greatest high school sports complexes in the Midwest. In 2017-2018 alone we witnessed two State Championships, an excellent lacrosse season and an exciting football post-season run, beating Burroughs 52-0. Together, we built Holekamp Stadium, our new track and field venue and now home to one State Championship Girls Track and Field team and nearly a dozen individual State placeholders. Together, we helped 25% of our students gain the financial aid necessary to have the opportunity to earn an MICDS education. Together, we provided approximately 50 faculty and staff the opportunity to send their children to our School, which positively impacts all members of our community and increases faculty and staff retention. Together, we grew our endowment to more than $100 million, ensuring our legacy of excellence will remain intact for generations to come.

In the pages that follow, you’ll read the stories of some of the individual lives and families we impacted with our generous gifts. And there are thousands more stories to be told…past, present, and long into the future. Our gifts—totaling $100 million—impact each and every single student, faculty and staff who walks our incredible 100-acre campus every day. As you read these stories, I hope you feel proud that you were a part of this historic campaign and know that your gift has truly made a difference in someone’s life. I hope you congratulate each other on a job well done. Because this kind of success doesn’t happen everywhere. In fact, this is one of the largest capital campaigns in independent day school history. And that’s because we are an exceptional place with exceptional people.

You have made your mark on this extraordinary institution, and we are so grateful for your unwavering commitment.

Here’s to 100 million.

Here’s to changing lives ... and changing the world.

We thank you!

Robert R. Hermann Jr. ’70
Campaign Chair
A bold journey.

2007
FALL 2007 Lisa Lyle joins MICDS as Head of School and begins developing a new Strategic Plan.

2008
FALL 2008 MICDS invites the entire School community to respond to a draft of a new Strategic Plan during 16 School events. Science emerges as a priority for our parents, and the School begins looking at the discipline more carefully.

2009
WINTER 2009 The Board of Trustees adopts the 2009-2014 Strategic Plan with a focus on three big ideas:
• Great Teaching & Learning
• Leadership & Community Engagement
• Fiscal & Environmental Sustainability

2010
JANUARY 2010 Faculty develops a new Upper School curriculum and determines that the new science curriculum cannot be fully delivered in the existing Upper School spaces.

2011
JUNE 2011
1. MICDS receives a $21.5 million gift from the JSM Charitable Trust and James S. McDonnell III ’54 and Elizabeth Hall McDonnell ’58 to construct a new facility on the Upper School campus dedicated to science, technology, engineering and mathematics. This marks the largest donation to MICDS in the School’s history.
2. The Board asks the School to evaluate the merits of launching a comprehensive capital campaign.

SEPTEMBER 2011 Professional fundraising consultant Marts & Lundy conducts a feasibility study and reports the results to the Board on October 1.

OCTOBER 2011
1. The Board of Trustees votes to launch a comprehensive capital campaign to Write the Future of MICDS.
2. MICDS holds a Concluding Assembly in Danforth Chapel before demolition.

2012
APRIL 2012
1. The Board approves construction for the “STEM and Center for Community Facility”—McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall.

MAY 31, 2012
1. MICDS hosts a Groundbreaking Ceremony for McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall.

2013
APRIL 12, 2013 “The Next Big Idea” kickoff party launches the public phase of Bold Action: A Campaign for MICDS, with an initial goal of raising $65 million by June 2018. It was announced at this event that $47.7 million had been raised to date.
2014

MARCH 31, 2014 The Upper School holds an inaugural assembly in Brauer Auditorium in the new Brauer Hall.

APRIL 2014 MICDS celebrates the completion of McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall with a dedication ceremony on April 10 and an open house for the full community on April 26.

2015

JANUARY 2015 The School announces a new fundraising goal for the Campaign of $90 million by June 2018.

APRIL 2015 LEED Platinum Certification is awarded for McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall.

APRIL 2015 The Board of Trustees announces the 2015-2022 Strategic Plan—Better. Brighter. Together, with a focus on three priorities:

- Transformative Student Experience
- Great Teaching and Learning 2.0
- Ensuring a Vibrant School Future

2016

SEPTEMBER 22, 2016
MICDS hosts an Athletic Groundbreaking Ceremony on Thomas Field to mark the beginning of the construction of the Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool, Ron Holtman Stadium, O’Hara Field and Holekamp Stadium.

The Ron Holtman Stadium Fundraising Challenge is announced at this event.

2017

JANUARY 27, 2017
MICDS hosts The Red & Green, the School’s first fundraising event in more than 30 years, to raise money for the Campaign’s Endowment priorities: Ensuring Student Access and Ensuring Faculty Excellence.

APRIL 5-7, 2017
MICDS hosts the O’Hara Field Dedication Ceremony and inaugural games.

- April 5: Dedication and Boys Varsity Lacrosse
- April 6: Girls JV and Varsity Lacrosse
- April 7: Girls JV and Varsity Soccer

AUGUST 9, 2017
MICDS hosts the Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool Dedication Ceremony.

SEPTEMBER 16, 2017
MICDS holds the Ron Holtman Stadium Dedication Ceremony.

NOVEMBER 17, 2017
MICDS celebrates the 100-year anniversary of St. Louis Country Day School with the CDS Centennial Celebration in the McDonnell Gymnasium.

2018

FEBRUARY 22, 2018 The School announces that MICDS has surpassed its $90 million fundraising goal, four months before the end of the Bold Action Campaign.

APRIL 3, 2018
MICDS holds the Dedication Ceremony of the Don Casey Water Polo Area.

MAY 13, 2018 MICDS hosts the MSHSAA District 3 Championships, marking the first track and field event at the new Holekamp Stadium.

JUNE 30, 2018
MICDS celebrates the end of Bold Action: A Campaign for MICDS, with a total of $100 million raised.

Thank you!

69 children of employees who receive Tuition Benefit, a key priority of the Campaign

211 students benefiting from the new Lower School Swimming Instruction Unit in P.E.
6,060 donors who participated in the Campaign

$100 million amount raised

13,248 new plants and trees added to our 100-acre campus over the course of the Campaign

A Campaign of impact.

The donors who answered the call to take bold action and support this Campaign for MICDS have without a doubt enhanced our School’s position as a national leader in independent JK-12 education, transforming our campus in the process. The new McDonnell Hall and Brauer Hall provide a center of learning for future STEM industry leaders as well as a forum for nurturing community and leadership skills in our student body. Our new athletic facilities—Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool, Ron Holtman Stadium, O’Hara Field and Holekamp Stadium—are state-of-the-art venues that enhance athletic competition and personal growth, as well as foster the schoolwide community spirit that makes MICDS so special.

52 new spaces named in honor of members of our community
In addition to transforming our 100-acre campus, *Bold Action: A Campaign for MICDS* substantially enhanced the MICDS educational experience through a focus on the key endowment priorities of Faculty Excellence and Student Access, and on the critical resources made available through our annual giving program.

Our $100 million achievement reflects the great spirit, pride and character of our dynamic learning community and is a testament to the philanthropic legacy of our School that spans nearly 160 years.
“An exceptional place with exceptional people.”

— BOB HERMANN ’70, CAMPAIGN CHAIR

**ACADEMICS/STEM**

- 52% of students enrolled in Upper School science courses are female.
- 85-90 gallons of rainwater are harvested and re-used daily.

**ATHLETICS**

- 100% of MICDS students now have access to the new Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool.
- 44 State Championship appearances since the beginning of the Campaign.

**ENDOWMENT**

- $6.3M raised for Student Access priorities of Financial Aid and Assistance Beyond Tuition.
- $5M in financial aid awarded for the 2018-2019 academic year.
When you hear the word “inventor,” there’s a good chance Thomas Edison is the first name that comes to mind. But Edison did not ascribe that label to himself, instead saying, “I am more of a sponge than an inventor.” Edison, along with contemporaries like Steve Jobs, fits the bill of “inventor-entrepreneur,” someone with a keen mind for creating but an even greater aptitude for commercializing his creations.

Ehan Kamat ’18 stands next in line in the inventor-entrepreneur lineage of Edison and Jobs. The recent MICDS graduate, who appeared on the ABC television series Shark Tank for his work, invented the Solemender, a foot-massage tool, after watching his mother roll a frozen toy on her foot to alleviate pain. Just like Edison, Kamat absorbed an existing set of ideas, invented a practical tool and used his business acumen for commercial success.

While he was at MICDS, Kamat used that same inventor-entrepreneur mindset to contribute to the School’s Robotics team. Dubbing himself the “community engagement captain,” Kamat thrived on the business side of the team, calling on both local and national businesses for grants or sponsorships. Kamat even took a stab at getting NASA on the team’s side.
“This could really be the hook that a student needs to go further in the field.”

— CAROL BODENHEIMER LOEB ’59
“He would be a little overambitious with whom he would call,” said Upper School Math Instructor and Technoramic Team Head Coach Travis Menghini with a laugh.

Kamat’s contributions went beyond fundraising though, as he also led the team’s 3D printing. In particular, Menghini remembers Kamat printing a wheel-like structure that stabilized the team’s robot to pick up blocks at the FIRST Tech Challenge World Championship last year.

“He was a great leader, and he was never afraid to make mistakes,” Menghini said. “He was very personable, engaged and committed to the team overall.”

So many of those opportunities within the Carol B. and Jerome T. Loeb Robotics Laboratory came as a result of the Bold Action Campaign, and the generous donation of Carol Bodenheimer Loeb ’59. The lab includes a permanent field to test the robots, ample whiteboard space for continuous brainstorming and program ideas, and, most importantly for Kamat, 3D printers.

“To really prepare these kids to be world leaders, they have to understand science and the possibilities of where that knowledge can lead you,” Loeb said. “The opportunity to work on robots and do programming and coding could really be the hook that a student needs to go further in the field.”

Now that Kamat has moved to California and begun his undergraduate studies at UC Berkeley, continuing further in the field is his top priority. There, he will encounter new ideas, absorb new opportunities and build on the lineage of Edison and Jobs before him, thanks to the opportunities provided him through Bold Action and the generosity of so many loyal donors like Carol Loeb.

Ehan Kamat ’18 works closely with Technoramic Robotics Coach Travis Menghini in the Carol B. and Jerome T. Loeb Robotics Laboratory.
Patriotism and remembrance abound during MICDS’ annual Upper School Memorial Day Assembly. The Upper School choir’s rendition of the “Star Spangled Banner” echoes throughout Brauer Auditorium as members of the Color Guard present the flags on stage. Student leaders recite the names of alumni who have fallen in service to our country as a stillness and quiet permeates throughout the room. Though the recitation creates a somber atmosphere, a profound sense of unity, pride and tradition radiates in the hearts of all in attendance.

For 20 years, the Memorial Day Assembly has brought classmates together in unison with alumni who participated in the same assembly when they were students. It’s just one example of the unity and tradition that characterizes the MICDS community. Only the main difference now is the venue.

Brauer Hall and Brauer Auditorium now give the community a place to come together throughout the academic year.

“We’re proud of the School and what the auditorium has added to the community life there,” Kimmy Thompson Brauer ’64 said of the new building and her family’s dedication to contributing to MICDS. Together, she and husband Steve Brauer ’63 gave the second-largest gift in School history to see the building come to life. And now, with their grandchildren as students representing six generations of legacy at MICDS, it seems only natural that the Brauers would choose to contribute to the concept of community.

For Upper Schoolers, that concept has been made tangible.

“It’s really cool to have all the high school under one roof. For everybody to be together ... I think it’s a great experience,” said Ollie Reeb ’19, who serves as Upper School Student Council Co-Chair. “Not only is the building just so beautiful, but also it’s the people sitting in the seats that make it all worthwhile.”

With the addition of the auditorium, Reeb can illustrate his vision of unity and leadership that he wants to achieve during his term as STUCO co-chair. “[My goal is] that every single student can feel comfortable stepping on the stage in Brauer and giving a speech in front of the entire Upper School,” he said. “I feel that every student is valued and unique, and they definitely bring something different to the table.”
A generous gift.

The Brauers’ contribution to support Brauer Hall and Auditorium marks the second-largest gift in MICDS’ history.

A home for traditions.

Brauer Auditorium is home to many MICDS traditions, including the Harbison Lecture, the Erik Lyons Bond ’77 Lecture, the Prize Speaking Assembly and the Memorial Day Assembly.

As is customary at MICDS, students continue to sit by advisory and grade level at Upper School assemblies, now held in Brauer Auditorium.

Central to collaboration.

The new Faculty Work Center provides a central location for students to find teachers for consultation and extra help, nurturing the critical student-teacher relationship through these interactions.

COMMUNITY AND COLLABORATION

Brauer Hall and Brauer Auditorium

Brauer Hall is the heart of the Upper School campus, offering a sense of place and belonging, community gathering spaces and student-centered common areas. In addition to Brauer Auditorium, the Taylor Family Hearth Room, the Holekamp Study Commons, the Hermann Courtyard for Learning and the Danforth Terrace provide comfortable spaces for School unity, collaboration and leadership development.
O’Hara Field is a turf field that allows MICDS to strengthen our athletic program and regional presence as well as increase frequency of use through decreased maintenance requirements. Overlooking O’Hara Field is Ron Holtman Stadium, which accommodates 1,000 fans for Football, Soccer and Lacrosse games. It includes a new concession/hospitality pavilion, press box, team rooms and training rooms.

Only one year old, Ron Holtman Stadium and O’Hara Field are already home to a State Championship Girls Lacrosse team; State Championship Boys Lacrosse team; and two strong Football seasons, including a 52-0 win over John Burroughs School during Homecoming Weekend in 2017 and a State Championship appearance in 2018.

“MICDS is where we learned to become leaders.”
— LOU CHALFANT ’18
When Lou Chalfant ‘18 joined the MICDS Girls Lacrosse team her freshman year, she already had a bit of familiarity with the program. Her sister, Ellis Chalfant ‘15, was a senior on the team, so the elder sibling and the other senior players took Lou under their wing. The older girls groomed Lou to be aggressive and take risks, two traits often foreign to young players adjusting to high school sports but hallmarks of the MICDS Lacrosse program.

Ellis soon graduated, though, and went on to play for Calvin College as a goalie, leaving Lou — still a young player on the team, not quite certain of her place — without a safety net.

“I made the team as a freshman, but I was still unsure of myself,” Lou said. “But Coach Haffenreffer came in and said, ‘I believe in you. One day you’re going to be the best defender in Missouri.’ I really took that to heart.”

Three years later, Lou graduated from MICDS to continue her career at Georgetown University with three State Championships and selections to First-Team All Metro, MSLA All-State and U.S. Lacrosse All-Academics under her belt. For her, the MICDS Lacrosse program’s incredible success and her own maturation from young freshman to best defender in Missouri stem from the culture of leadership she first saw through her sister.

“At every grade level, our coach instructed us, whether you’re an underclassman or not, to become a leader. So by the time you’re a senior, it’s essentially just human nature at that point,” Lou said.

Lou said that by having a culture of leadership ingrained in every player, they are all empowered to take risks on the field and play confidently. It’s the signature hallmark of the program actually—the team is great because older players impart a culture of greatness.

With high expectations on the field, the standard of greatness needed to extend to the field itself. And Linda and John O’Hara ‘81, parents of Girls Lacrosse player Katie O’Hara ‘18, answered that call.

As part of the Bold Action Campaign, the O’Hara family generously gave the funds to help build O’Hara Field, which enhances and furthers the already exceptional Lacrosse, Football and Soccer programs at the School.

“We have an incredible campus at MICDS, and it lacked an up-to-date athletic facility and field,” Linda O’Hara said. “We have some amazing sports teams at MICDS, and they deserved a field that would allow them to showcase their talents.”

On that field, the Girls Lacrosse team has already taken full advantage of their new stage, winning a State Championship in their first full season. And even though Lou Chalfant has moved across the country to Washington, D.C., she still feels a part of the MICDS Lacrosse family and keeps a picture of that last State Championship team in her room.
Football & Family

It doesn’t matter what year a player graduated, if you were on the football team at MICDS or St. Louis Country Day School, your first question when fall rolls around is, “How does Burroughs look this year?”

The rivalry with John Burroughs spans more than a century. In fact, the competition means so much to both schools that, off the top of his head, current senior player and Co-Captain Thomas Niedringhaus ’19 can recite the all-time record: 58-26-3.

“We take a lot of pride in that game as do the kids on the Burroughs team,” Niedringhaus said. “To have that record, have us on top by so much, it really comes down to playing for the guys beside you and remembering all the teams that played before you.”

MICDS has won the game against Burroughs for three consecutive years, with the past two as 52-0 and 42-0 blowouts. But for Niedringhaus, playing for all the Country Day School and MICDS alumni who came before him means a little bit more. He is a fifth-generation student after all.

According to Thomas’ father, Hunt Niedringhaus ’86, more than 40 members of the extended Niedringhaus family graduated from MI, CDS or MICDS. On his mother’s side, Thomas’ great-great grandmother, Silta Hoffmann Baur, graduated from Mary Institute in 1895, stretching the family’s legacy across three centuries.

“When I go out and play football games, my whole family is there supporting me,” Niedringhaus said. “My parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles are there because at one point they were in my shoes having their parents and grandparents cheer them on.”

The other perennial of MICDS football besides playing Burroughs was seeing Coach Ron Holtman on the sidelines. Now a member of the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame, Holtman’s coaching career spanned five decades—including seven State Championships in Football and Seven State Championships in Boys Golf. MICDS commemorated Holtman’s legacy in fall 2017 as part of the Bold Action Campaign by dedicating Ron Holtman Stadium to him, thanks to the generosity of approximately 500 donors.

Even though Niedringhaus never had the chance to play under the legendary Coach Holtman, the thread of MICDS tradition across so many generations has allowed him to connect with family members through other shared experiences. It doesn’t matter that some of those family members are 40 or more years his senior.

He singles out one out-of-town uncle, David Elliott ’63, who also played football. There’s a bond between the two he particularly cherishes. The two commiserate about summer practices and lifts but delight over the lifelong friendships made. Most importantly, though, when the summer starts winding down and Uncle David comes to town to visit, his first question always is, “How does Burroughs look?”

“My whole family is there supporting me.”
Approximately 500 Bold Action donors came together to name the stadium in honor of beloved teacher and legendary coach Ron Holtman. The stadium was dedicated on September 16, 2017, and in November 2018, Ron passed away peacefully at the age of 90. How fitting that, during last fall’s dedication, Ron was able to share his immense gratitude for this special place when he said, “Quite simply, I’ve had the time of my life.”
The Steward Family Aquatic Center is a 27,505-square-foot structure that honors the architectural integrity of McDonnell Gymnasium. The 40-meter by 25-yard William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool features a 10-lane stretch pool with a moveable bulkhead for simultaneous uses. The moveable-depth floor and bulkhead allows the School to fully implement a JK-12 aquatics program—promoting swimming as a lifelong fitness activity through dedicated P.E. swim units in the Lower and Middle School and elevating the
She had decided to quit. Caroline Liekweg ’18 had been swimming since she was five years old, but the summer between her sophomore and junior years, she believed enough was enough. She hadn’t made the times needed to swim in college, and she asked herself why she was doing this if there wasn’t more after high school.

When the rest of her teammates got word of Liekweg’s decision, though, there was only one mission: Talk her out of it.

“My friends reminded me why I originally fell in love with the sport, which just takes away all the pressure, all the stress. And it’s kind of an escape for me,” Liekweg said. “I realized how important my team was to me, [so] I decided to stick with it until the end of my senior year.”

Liekweg’s decision worked out for the best, as she placed 2nd in the 500 freestyle and 8th in the 200 freestyle during the 2018 State Championship. But her happiest memory came earlier in the season, during the conference meet against rival John Burroughs School.

“I remember everyone on the team gave their hardest effort and put in a little extra at that meet,” Liekweg said. “At the end of the meet, I told my parents that, out of all the meets I’d been to in the past 13 years, that one was by far the best one because of this team.”

Her teammates drew her back to swimming and helped her create the best memory of her career. Even when Liekweg placed in her individual races at State, the first thing she remembers about that moment was her teammates cheering her on.

Swimming isn’t traditionally thought of as a team sport, but it has been exactly that for Liekweg. It fulfills the role of a welcoming family for her, just as it did for another prominent name in MICDS swimming—the Steward family, who made the lead gift to construct the Steward Family Aquatic Center.

David Steward ’95, son of David and Thelma Steward, remembers the MICDS Boys Swimming team fondly, even if he wasn’t as successful as Liekweg.

“I think it was one of those experiences I had at the School—the one sport where I really felt included from a team standpoint,” Steward said. “I was welcomed with open arms. Even though I wasn’t the best swimmer, our coach at the time made sure everyone—no matter your ability—was included.”

Steward said part of the reason his family gave to MICDS for the Aquatic Center was to better accommodate that welcoming environment that Steward remembered from his time at the School. In addition to elevating the competitive programs, the new facility also fulfills the family’s vision of promoting water safety skills to young children.
Orthwein Pool Makes a Deep and Moving Impact

Whenever MICDS hosted a swim meet or water polo match, it was always a splash! The teams pulled together, and the swimmers and players were well-accomplished, often winning State honors. The divers, however, were relegated to practice at a pool at a different location because the pool at the MICDS Beaumont Natatorium just wasn’t deep enough.

That particular struggle was solved with the opening of the William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool in early 2018, which can be modified to have two deep-water ends, accommodating both diving and water polo.

“The pool was definitely a blessing,” Hunter Grannum ’19 said. Grannum won the 2018 Diving State Championship after narrowly missing on a championship his sophomore season. That’s not to say the new pool’s diving facility made all the difference, but Grannum didn’t disagree with that idea either.

“Before, I had to go to Kirkwood to practice. It was a hassle to go over there every day instead of diving at our own pool,” Grannum said. “Now that we have a deep enough pool at MICDS, we finally feel like we can host a cohesive meet, and we can go as hard as we need to.”

Much of the pool’s construction was funded by a gift from the William R. Orthwein Jr. and Laura Rand Orthwein Foundation. According to foundation trustee Steve Jones ’66, contributing to the pool fulfilled a desire of William R. Orthwein Jr. ’34 to honor his father, who competed as a swimmer in the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis.

It was also important to the family to have the Diving teams practice at MICDS and introduce younger students to water safety skills.

“I think there’s just as much teaching and learning that goes on in the music room as in the science lab. And the same is true for the swimming pool,” Jones said.

Stacey and Rich Liekweg also made a donation in support of the pool, wanting to honor their daughter, Caroline Liekweg ’18, a member of the MICDS Girls Swimming team. Having seen how swimming taught their daughter important life lessons like discipline and hard work, the Liekwegs wanted to support those learning opportunities for other students.

“We wanted to honor her commitment to her swimming because it’s been so much of who she is,” Stacey Liekweg said. “I will stress that most importantly, it’s not buildings and facilities that make a place. That’s really the icing on the cake. It was the fabulous environment that we believed in.”

With the Swimming, Diving and Water Polo teams now united under one roof, that fabulous environment has only gotten sweeter.

“It’s not buildings and facilities that make a place... It was the fabulous environment that we believed in.”

— STACEY LIEKWEG

IMPACT ON: ATHLETICS
When the Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool was built, members of the Steward family had a vision for the new facility—to give children access to water safety skills at an early age. Now that vision has become a reality, as Beasley students are finally getting their chance to splash around during the swim unit in the Lower School’s physical education classes. During their time in the shallow end, students learn the fundamentals of swimming—including stroke technique and kicking.

MICDS parent Srinivas Battula shared his gratitude for the new P.E. swimming unit when he said, “Thank you so much for helping Vihari ’29! He has never been in a pool before. He was very happy—filled with excitement when I picked him up from school.”

Overall, the swimming unit has been a big hit and a great way for Lower School students to take their first plunge into the new pool.
Lohr Coaches Championship Program at Holekamp Stadium

The way Cross Country and Track and Field Coach Jim Lohr describes it, most of his unparalleled 27-year coaching career can be attributed to being in the right place at the right time.

He came to MICDS as a long-term substitute teacher, earning a full-time job when another teacher couldn’t return. He became the Track and Field coach a year later. And all the success that has followed — the numerous State Championships, personal records, regional acclaim — Lohr said was a product of not wanting to disappoint his students.

“I’ve gone to a lot of clinics, I’ve gone to a lot of coaching schools, I’ve observed professional coaches at the highest levels, and I’ve made friends with quite a few of them,” Lohr said with a laugh. “I didn’t want to be the reason our kids weren’t successful.”

With the MICDS Girls Track and Field team taking home another State Championship for the 2018 season, it’s clear that all of the coaching preparation has paid off for Lohr and MICDS. There’s now a culture around MICDS Track and Field that expects performance at the highest level. In that vein, Lohr is quick to credit the community and its support as an integral part of the team’s culture, mentioning the incredible facilities, including the new Holekamp Stadium.

“I think it’s no coincidence that the better the facilities we’ve had, the better the teams and the better the practices have been,” Lohr said. “And students from around the area now want to come to school at MICDS to be a part of this program and culture.”

The new facility hasn’t just led to an enhanced program; it’s also cultivated a sense of leadership and ownership among the track and field athletes. When he talks about the most recent State Championship, Lohr does not emphasize his coaching strategy or motivational speeches. Instead, he explains how the coaching staff took a step back and let the students lead the charge.

The students’ drive, ambition and talent power the program, which is what Lohr admires most about his students. “They’re phenomenal and outstanding and unbelievable on their own merits,” he said. Lohr’s coaching philosophy, then, is simple: create strong, supportive relationships with the students to help each one reach his or her goals, both on and off the track.

That philosophy works, and the students know it. For example, sprinter Cara Johnson ’18 won the 100-meter State title in 2018 for the second time in her MICDS career, breaking her own School record in the process. In addition to crediting Coach Lohr’s methods or techniques, she emphasized that “he has the ability to make everyone on the team feel loved and important.”

Jacqueline Zoeller ’18 echoed Johnson’s point, saying, “Not only did Coach Lohr constantly encourage and push me to be my best as an athlete, but he became a person who I feel genuinely cares about how I’m doing outside of running.”

The formula is clear: Combine a brand-new facility with a dedicated teacher-coach and teammates who are willing to step up and lead—and that’s how you build a championship program.
“Students from around the area now want to come to school at MICDS to be a part of this program and culture.”

— JIM LOHR
Upper School Athletics Coach and Lower School P.E. Teacher

Track and Field

Holekamp Stadium—which replaces the Howard V. Stephens Jr. Field House—is a newly built structure overlooking the Richard S. Weiss Family Track that seats 400 fans and is the new home for the Track and Field team. The existing Ellis Field is used for Junior Varsity practices, physical education classes and general recreation.
The Apprentice Teaching Fellowship is one of two endowments to support Faculty Excellence and was a key funding priority of the Bold Action Campaign.

Robyn Williams
Middle School History Teacher and Upper School Athletics Coach

Gifts to the Apprentice Teaching Fellowship support salaries, benefits, training, professional development and mentoring costs.

The Apprentice Teaching Fellowship helps MICDS directly support a priority of our current strategic plan: Great Teaching and Learning 2.0.
None of them knew how to play squash. Some didn’t even know it was a sport. Before they joined then-Teaching Apprentice Robyn Williams’ advisory, the nine 6th grade girls’ feelings toward squash were best summed up by one of the advisees, Mia Schroeder ’18: “Squash is a vegetable.”

But Williams wanted to get to know her new advisees when she started at MICDS, so she took the girls out for a picnic and a day of teaching the sport she loves. The lessons were a huge success because Schroeder and fellow advisory member Constanza Gonzalez-Navarrine ’18 ultimately became co-captains of the MICDS Girls Squash team, which placed 2nd at Nationals last spring.

That success would not have been possible without the Apprentice Teaching Fellowship, which brought Williams, a young squash player fresh out of Trinity College, to MICDS to begin her teaching career seven years ago.

Williams grew up in Zimbabwe, playing squash, tennis and field hockey while hoping to come to the U.S. to continue her career in college. Eventually, she was recruited by Trinity to play all three sports. While there, Williams realized that she loved coaching and working with kids, so she began looking for teaching positions post-graduation.

“When I was offered the apprentice teaching position here, I had been offered some positions on the East Coast, too; [but] I thought to myself, ‘Well I don’t know anything about teaching.’” Williams said of her job search process. “It was the most obvious choice for me to come to MICDS where I would be paired with a mentor teacher and have a hands-on learning experience without the pressure of having to teach all by myself.”

Williams spent her first year shadowing teachers CB Pinkerton and Mark Duvali in the Middle School, asking questions and taking notes. It wasn’t until after winter break during that first year that Williams taught a class of her own.

Through that observation, Williams learned not only tangible skills like grading and putting extra attention toward students who might not pick up material as quickly, but also the intangibles necessary to be successful.

“A lot of patience and a lot of humor and being flexible—if you have those things, then you’ll make it,” Williams recalled with a laugh.

Now in her seventh year at MICDS, Williams has been honored with a Chair of Distinguished Teaching at our School, a three-year appointment given to exemplary members of the faculty. Another recipient, Marshall McCurties, also came to MICDS through the Apprentice Teaching Fellowship. This is evidence alone that the fellowship creates excellent teachers for MICDS. Williams, for one, finds pride in her award, not just as a personal honor, but also as a way to express her gratitude to the School.

“It felt more like MICDS got a return on their investment,” Williams said. “They had taken a chance on me, and then they helped me grow into a teacher whom they could be proud of.”

The true measure of a good teacher never comes from awards or honors though. It comes from the impact the teacher has on her students. And according to Mia Schroeder, no one has been more influential than Williams.

“When I think about my time here at MICDS and the teachers I most respect or had the most fun with or learned the most from, it’s Ms. Williams,” Schroeder said. “I don’t know if I would be the person I am today without her.”
For faculty and staff who send their children to MICDS, every day is Valentine’s Day. After her husband passed away in 2002, Trudy Valentine, a former MICDS parent, made the decision to give to MICDS after a decade watching teachers support and mentor her own children after the loss of their father. She created the Valentine Family Tuition Support Fund at MICDS, which increases the Tuition Benefit and allows faculty and staff to send their children to the same place where they’ve invested years of time and talent.

“It was incredible for my children to be [at MICDS] during that difficult time,” said Valentine. “They had the opportunity to bond with several teachers who were so important in their lives. Attending a school with teachers who cared for them and helped to raise them was essential. Teachers can do so much to help children, particularly when they go through difficult and critical times in their lives.”

Because of her generous support, MICDS faculty and staff wanted to say a big “Thank You” to Valentine. So, in October 2017, nearly 100 faculty, staff and students gathered in Mary Eliot Chapel to show their appreciation. As Valentine shook hands and received hugs, thank you cards and drawings from the youngest attendees, faculty and staff shared the profound impact her giving has had on their lives.

MICDS parent and staff member Khannie Dastgah described being able to send her children, Skyler ’29 and Kai ’32, to MICDS as “an incredible opportunity.” Dastgah serves as MICDS’ Director of Aquatics Programs and Facilities, one of several new positions at MICDS that grew out of Bold Action initiatives, in this case the Steward Family Aquatic Center and William R. Orthwein Sr. Pool.

Dastgah said, “Having my children at school where I work makes what I do even more special. It gives me a stronger sense of purpose. Most importantly, though, seeing them thrive in this learning environment gives me such joy. We love being part of this community.”

Valentine shared a similar sentiment. “It really is satisfying to see that faculty and staff are happy and that their children are happy here, too. They are so delighted that their children are getting the quality education that MICDS is known for.”

“Having my children at school where I work makes what I do even more special.”

— Khannie Dastgah
Director of Aquatic Programs and Facilities
MICDS provides Tuition Benefit for faculty and staff whose children are enrolled at the School.

30% of the tuition for the children of faculty and staff is covered.

69 children of faculty and staff are currently enrolled at the School and receive the Tuition Benefit.

$140,583 was raised in 2017 by the 25th Reunion Class of 1992 to establish and endow the MICDS Class of 1992 Tuition Benefit Fund.

450+ parents, alumni and friends raised $225,000 at the Red & Green fundraising event for Faculty Excellence and Student Access, which includes the Tuition Benefit Fund.
For Clay Campbell ’15, English courses weren’t always his passion. Rather, math and science were more his speed. But when he took a class with Tex Tourais in the 11th grade, all of that changed.

“His writing totally transformed, and he changed the way he read,” Clay’s father, Stuart Campbell, remembers. “He would come home talking about Tex’s class, telling us all about it and being excited about it.”

Campbell credits his son’s transformation to Tourais’ teaching style and approach to the material—a transformation that embodies what Stuart and Jane Campbell admire most when recalling their sons’ MICDS education.

Their older son, Cole Campbell ’14, had a similar experience, taking roughly 10 trimesters of history classes with the same teacher, Christopher Rhodes. Known for his high expectations, Rhodes pushed Cole through those many classes to be a better writer and thinker, eventually leading to the elder Campbell son winning the history award at graduation.

Realizing the positive impact MICDS had on their own children, the Campbells wanted other members of the St. Louis community to have the same educational benefits. Therefore, at the beginning of the Bold Action Campaign in the fall of 2012, the Campbells established the Campbell Family Financial Aid Fund and donated to the MICDS Annual Fund. Stuart was Chair of the Board of Trustees at the time and described their decision to create the fund “a no-brainer.”

“It resonated with Jane and me that we love the idea of helping kids gain access to an education,” Stuart said. “We were fortunate to be able to pay the tuition, but not everyone is in that situation. So we wanted to help others who might not be in a position to do that on their own.”

By creating the fund, the Campbells built on a legacy of dedicated engagement with MICDS. While Stuart was Chair of the Board of Trustees, Jane helped lead the Parents Association. In that role, she was instrumental in building a cohesive MICDS community and was especially passionate about ensuring that the School’s international families were welcomed and included.

In that vein, opportunity is the key word for the Campbells, in both their involvement and their giving. Now with Cole heading to law school and Clay entering his last year of college, they see how the various opportunities at MICDS are paying off. And thanks to the School’s commitment to raising financial aid support as part of the Bold Action Campaign, more students who otherwise wouldn’t be able to join the MICDS community are receiving those same benefits.

### IMPACT ON: STUDENT ACCESS

**Campbell Family Makes an MICDS Education Accessible**

Financial aid was one of the endowment priorities of the Bold Action Campaign. In the 2018-2019 school year, we awarded more than $5 million in need-based tuition assistance to 25% of the student body.

100% of current MICDS families who demonstrate financial need receive aid (as determined by an independent third party).

25% of MICDS students receive financial aid.

$6.3M in gifts from the Bold Action Campaign went to support Student Access.
Betsey Homeier ’81 knows firsthand the time value of money. As an alternative investment analyst for the School Employees Retirement System of Ohio, she pools small contributions for the non-faculty employees in the Ohio Public School System—bus drivers, cafeteria workers, custodians and aides—and invests them over the long haul for maximum growth. “Small amounts of money add up, and it’s important for people to remember that it’s never too early to make an impact—especially when it comes to investing for yourself and others,” she said.

Homeier is putting that philosophy to work at MICDS. During the MICDS Bold Action Campaign, she made it a priority to invest in future generations of students by including the School in her estate plans. “I received scholarships from Smith College and Washington University where I received my undergraduate and graduate degrees, so I wanted to pay it forward by putting MICDS in my will and request that my planned gift be used to fund student scholarships,” she explained.

Homeier said it was an easy decision to choose MICDS as one of her philanthropic priorities, citing the elevated academics and individualized attention she received from so many teachers during her time at Mary Institute. “We were always allowed to pursue things that were interesting to us, and we read books that were on a much higher level than kids at other schools. I loved the work we were doing and the way we were thinking about the work. There was no ceiling to our learning,” she said.

“Even though I went to a pretty competitive college and graduate school, and entered the competitive industry of investments, no one got a better education than I did. The teachers at Mary I gave us that, and the School created the environment for the teachers to be successful. I’m grateful for what I was given, and now I’d like to help the problem solvers of tomorrow get a good education.”

We are grateful to Homeier for her foresight and generosity and are delighted to count her as both a campaign donor and a member of our Eliot & Thompson Society for planned giving legacy donors.

“I’m choosing to leave my legacy at the school that taught me how to think.”

— BETSEY HOMEIER ’81
Why I give.
$9.95M raised for the Annual Fund during the Bold Action Campaign

$700 average Annual Fund gift

100% students, faculty and programs impacted

2,700 average number of donors per year

**Volunteers**
- 863 volunteers generously served the Annual Fund program.

**Faculty**
- 100% faculty contributed to the Annual Fund during the 2017-2018 academic year.

**Parents**
- 81% average parent participation

**Alumni**
- 24% average alumni participation, which is three times higher than the national average for independent schools
“I have felt the power of giving, which inspires me to give back.”

— Jarrett Young ’01
An MICDS “lifer,” Whitney Walker Young ’01 enjoyed a childhood that revolved around MICDS. Her husband, Jarrett Young ’01, began his MICDS journey in 7th grade with an instant love for Codasco football. Little did the two know that MICDS would eventually become the catalyst for a life of happiness. In fact, they’ve been together since Junior Prom in 2000. Now in their 12th year of marriage, Whitney said she still laughs at Jarrett’s jokes. It’s a classic MICDS love story—and not just because they met at MICDS, but also because of their lifelong commitment to the School, and most recently to the Bold Action Campaign, through annual giving.

The Youngs started giving to the MICDS Annual Fund in 2006, the same year they were married. Twelve years later and with two children, Henry and Effie, they’ve continued to make giving a habit, now through a monthly recurring gift program.

The Youngs and other generous donors understand that ensuring a thriving School requires commitment, and their contributions to the MICDS Annual Fund support the recurring, operational needs that fuel the educational experience for each child, year after year.

### Why is philanthropy important to you?

**J:** I was from North St. Louis and rode the Bi-State bus for a period of time to get to and from school. I wouldn’t have been able to attend MICDS had it not been for the generosity of others giving to the School.

**W:** I hope to lessen the struggle for others who are less fortunate than me. I give in hope that others like me will give and that those whom I help will give once they are financially able.

### What influences your decision to give every year?

**J:** There always existed in the MICDS community a willingness to give when you see a need. I have felt the power of giving, which inspires me to give back.

**W:** My husband’s story inspires me to give. He would never have attended MICDS had it not been for the financial assistance provided by the School. I saw his life change. I want to provide opportunities to others and give back as a “thank you” to MICDS for changing his life.

### Why is giving back to MICDS important to you?

**J:** I met my wife here. I’ve stayed in touch with my former teachers, and I wouldn’t be who I am without the education I received. I value the openness of the community and the relationships I formed here. All of this brought meaning into my life.

**W:** MICDS provided me the ability to discover my strengths and passions and to grow up with confidence. I want to provide others with that same opportunity.

### Why is the MICDS Annual Fund the best option for your family?

**J:** Participation matters, and it all adds up. When a school is trying to raise funds for larger initiatives, alumni and parent participation shows commitment and value. Doing something small so that the institution can do something big is a no-brainer.

**W:** When I was right out of college and even now, the Annual Fund has allowed me to continue to give in a way that is financially manageable for us and our family.
“Thank you. 100 million times over. Thank you!”

— LISA LYLE, HEAD OF SCHOOL
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