Midland School provides a unique college preparatory boarding school experience to a diverse student body. Through study and work, it teaches the value of a lifetime of learning, self-reliance, simplicity, responsibility to community and the environment, and a love for the outdoors.

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The iconic “Midland Bench” is an artifact of our past, yet the ethos that spurred its design is alive and well. Today’s practical project simply has a new shape. Last spring, the geometry class designed and built new glass-topped Lumberyard tables that easily display topographical maps. This past year, Midland hands cultivated half the food value we ate in Stillman. Students and faculty designed, installed, and now maintain Midland’s reliable and affordable internet connection. While some may wonder what Paul Squibb would think of high speed internet in the first place, I am certain that he would be proud of our approach to managing technology intrusions into Midland’s “simple life”.

At Midland, we actively bridge the gap between modernity and simplicity. We value face to face interactions over social media “likes,” yet we make computers using 3-D printers and build electric cars. We provide the college preparation our students need, build responsibility through our jobs, and continuously expand experiential opportunities to ignite our students’ strong work ethic and deep sense of place.

This past year, Midland’s major gifts and annual fund exceeded our goals. Your gifts make this extraordinary campus and our rich student experience possible by supporting scholarships, new educational experiences, and the ongoing care of Midland’s 2,860 acres. We are more than grateful for your continued contributions.

I am excited to report that thanks to some significant donations in the past few years, we will soon break ground on a new horse barn and a much-needed faculty home. Over the last few years we have also completed a myriad of small campus renewal projects and infrastructure repairs. It is an honor to experience the generous support of our community each year. Irrefutably, the world needs Midland more than ever to both survive and thrive. We have a job to do, a vitally important one. Thank you for your leadership in sustaining us in the present as we build the future. I hope to see you on campus for Thanksgiving or at one of our upcoming alumni/ae and family events.

Warm regards,

Christopher Barnes
Head of School

Thank you!

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THANK YOU!
You made an impact.

$33,553
average financial aid award

48%
of students receive financial aid

Summary Balance Sheet

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Our 2017-18 regular operating budget allocations (approx. $4 million)

- Regular Operating Income
- 64% Net Tuition
- 18% Annual Fund
- 15% Endowment Draw
- 3% Other Income
- Payroll, Pension & Taxes: 56%
- Health Insurance: 6%
- Food: 5%
- Maintenance: 5%
- Insurance: 3%
- Admissions: 3%
- General Office: 2%
- Other Expenses: 20%
And enabled student growth.

In the fall of 2017, Midland implemented a new daily schedule which tackles several goals: give students more sleep, reduce minimum days caused by athletic games, and increase time for experiential learning. Read more about the change and how it benefits our students on page six.

416 student nights outside

7,000 hours of work invested in our community by the class of ’18

38% students of color

Where did our seniors go to college this year?

- Austin College
- Bard College
- California Lutheran University
- Clark University
- Colorado College
- Cuesta College
- Lewis & Clark College
- Mount Holyoke College
- Pomona College
- Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
- Santa Barbara City College
- Scripps College
- Skidmore College
- Sonoma State University
- University of California, Berkeley
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Rochester

We had a Gates Scholar in our 2018 class! Congratulations, Maggie Tang!
Midland made a dramatic move in the 2017-2018 academic year that shook up the rhythm of daily life. In order to reduce the significant amount of academic time lost to events off-campus—athletic games, standardized testing, and, yes, even our beloved camping trips—Midland moved from a six-day class schedule to a five-day class schedule.

This move freed up Saturday mornings, what we now call Experiential Saturdays, for some incredible opportunities. For decades, experiential learning has been an integral piece of a Midland education, but schedule restraints have often prohibited this learning from effectively entering the classroom. Ninety minutes just didn’t cut it for a Marine Biology class to travel to Santa Barbara, collect samples for a lab, and return to campus for the next class. With this in mind, Midland’s Schedule Committee carved out a three hour block on Saturday mornings to accommodate deeper experiential learning.

A New Schedule Rejuvenates Experiential Learning

By David D’Attili, ’18
Experiential Saturdays

Under the guidance of Lise Goddard, Dean of Studies, Midland offered 154 different Experiential Saturday activities—cultural events, health and wellness, hiking and camping, art or music activities, extended academic explorations, and more. Nine of the offerings were led by students; we expect more students will step up this year and create the learning experiences they want to explore.

There’s not enough room to list all 154 activities, but the list below provides a look at the type and range of offerings:

- Bee Keeping
- Beyond The Bubble: Dialogue Across Political Lines
- Making Dumplings for the Chinese New Year
- Ballet Folklorico
- Cheese Making
- The Science of Baking
- Photography in the Whittier Fire Burn Zone
- Design Challenge: Build A Strong Chair With Cardboard
- Stage Combat
- The Science of Composting
- Knots, Tangles, and Other Adventures in Spatial Mathematics
José Juan Ibarra, ’87
Steps Into New Roles
By David D’Attile, ’18

José Juan Ibarra stepped into his new role as Dean of Prefects at the beginning of the 17-18 year. His goal: to be a resource for prefects and to help them do their best in challenging roles.

Just as many alumni might be curious about why Midlanders have access to the internet or why we don’t walk uphill both ways to classes anymore, they might also wonder, “Why did Midland need a Dean of Prefects? Why was an adult doing the kids’ job?”

I asked José Juan these same questions early last fall as I began my job as head prefect, and he smiled at me, paused, then explained: “I’m not interested in doing the prefects’ jobs. I’m here to help them do their best.”

This year, when prefects needed guidance about prefectee roommate issues or juggling academics and their responsibilities, they could rely on José Juan as a resource. His support proved so invaluable, he was asked to step into an even larger role for the 18-19 school year, as a Dean of Students.

José Juan wants all students to feel empowered to become leaders, and he envisions a Midland community “where all students hold one another accountable...where everyone, not just seniors and prefects, sets the bar higher every day.”

Christina Weir Provides Tools for Self Reliance
By Aelin Li, ’20

Christina Weir joined Midland’s faculty as a learning specialist, health and well-being, and 9th grade seminar teacher in the fall of 2017. Her goal: to share interpersonal, intrapersonal, and academic skills with the student body so that they can live and thrive to their full potential.

Whether as a teacher, advisor, or guide, Christina creates space for Midland students to discover and stay true to their best selves. Christina’s new role speaks to Midland’s promise to put financial efforts into its students; while other institutions have required Christina to focus solely on academics, at Midland she has the opportunity to support the whole student.

Although Midland doesn’t look like a typical school, students still face the challenges of the modern day college preparatory system. In response, Christina and Janet, Midland’s Health Director, developed the health and wellbeing program, which equips students with tools to build awareness of stress and healthy ways to mitigate the effects of stress on everyday life. It’s vital that Midland students have the capacity to get the job done, both academically and in accordance with the jobs program. Christina’s work directly supports students, giving them the skills they need to become self reliant. The emotional, social, and academic tools she contributes serve as the foundation for Midland students to become change agents, both at Midland and beyond.
Chris Thompson: Born to Farm

by Wolfie Ungard, ‘18

The shining stainless steel spreading machine stands out, reflecting the light of the sun brightly. Another green tractor is parked alongside all sorts of plows, diggers, and tillers. Perfect rows of stakes line up with string between them, guiding the tomato plants into maturity. Crops, in varying stages of growth and organized in sections, all move along to one master plan to feed hungry students and faculty. These are among the changes that Chris Thompson, the new farm manager, has brought to Midland.

A long time Valley resident and farmer, Chris grew up near Midland, and remembers travelling past Midland’s entrance on his way to his family home, located higher up on Figueroa Mountain Road. If an emergency occurred, they would use the Midland phone to contact Los Olivos. He says he has always wanted to work here. This past year, with Katie Isaacson’s departure and recommendation, he got the job.

Chris plans to use his experience and machinery to modernize the farming methods currently in use at Midland and hopes to make the farm-to-table process more efficient. We have already seen progress in many different areas of the farm, including a more efficient crop rotation that allows for maximum productivity, and an increase in student farm jobs. For Chris, a healthy body and a healthy mind starts with what we eat. To have the opportunity to help students understand the true value of good food pleases him immensely.
A special thank you to those donors who have made designated capital gifts to our school. Your support ensures the existence of Midland’s unparalleled educational experience for many future generations.
In the past four years, Midland has received its largest single gift in its history, and has raised in capital gifts and pledges over five million dollars. These gifts came in response to an effort focused on Midland’s need to accomplish two overall goals critical for it to survive and thrive: we need to renew, replace and update our aging physical plant and we need an increased endowment that can continue to offer financial aid to future Midland students.

The school’s 2013 Campus Plan found that Midland’s buildings were in dire need of renewal and in some cases needed to be replaced or significantly upgraded. At the same time, we faced increasing pressure to support students through financial aid. Midland’s annual fund is absolutely critical to that effort, but only provides about twenty-five percent of the amount we commit to financial aid each year. It therefore became apparent that without a capital initiative, Midland’s ability to attract students to campus and to sustain its unique educational experience was in jeopardy.

Starting in 2014, we began our efforts to address these needs. We are delighted to report that each member of the Board of Trustees committed to make a capital gift to the school in addition to their annual fund donations. In 2014, we received a pledge of $1 million from Mason Willrich ’50, the largest single gift in Midland’s history, and in 2015, $500,000 from Warner ’55 and Carol Henry. Those lead gifts motivated other major givers, each of whom are listed on the following pages.

The Schuyler Kellogg families’ gifts, together with other designated gifts, have increased the Kimpton Schuyler endowment—devoted to scholarship support—by over $1.1 million. A generous lead gift by Kit Dreyfuss and Jim Dreyfuss ’81, in addition to other gifts listed on the following pages, has set the stage for Midland’s first major capital improvement since the building of the Stillman dining facilities in 2010: a new consolidated horse facility and a faculty home.

We thank all those whose care for Midland, and belief in its importance and future, have made this endeavor successful. Their gifts will help Midland meet its needs and conquer the increasing challenges all independent schools face. We know their example will inspire others, as it has inspired us, and feel confident we will expand this list of major gifts in the years to come.

Ruth Fisher
Board Development Chair

Ed Carpenter
Board Chair

### Timeline

**2013**
- Commons Classroom (remodel)
- Fire House (remodel)

**Endowment @ 13.6m**

**2014**
- Domestic Water Supply Line (buried)
- Lowry House (remodel)
- Parks House (demo & removal)

**Endowment @ 15.5m**

**2015**
- Doe House (remodel)
- Rich House (remodel)
- Lower Yard Freshman Cabins (remodel)
- Cabin Furniture (upgrade)

**Endowment @ 15.7m**
Primary Goals

Renewing the Campus for Our Future
Growing the Endowment in Support of Financial Aid

Target Allocation

67% Renewing the Campus
33% Growing the Endowment

$5,400,000
TOTAL RAISED

2016
Ireland House (remodel)
Chrimes House (upkeep)
Generator (installation)
Endowment @ 15.6m

2017
Bridge (upgrade)
John Deere Tractor ( gifted)
Garden Shed
Endowment @ 17.2m

2018
Agriculture Well (construction)
Janeway (remodel)
Pink Palace (remodel)
Front Entrance (update)
Endowment @ 18.2m

Upcoming:
Faculty Home (construction)
Horse Barn (construction)
Thank you for your
CAPITAL SUPPORT

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$1 million
Schuyler–Kellogg Families
Mason ’50 and Wendy Willrich

$500,000–$999,999
The Dreyfuss Family
Warner ’55 and Carol Henry
Ruth Fisher and Stephen Yeazell

$250,000–$499,999
Jim ’81 and Beth Dreyfuss ^
Katharine “Kit” Dreyfuss
Ogden E. Kellogg, Sr.*
The Estate of Elise M. S. Mudd*
Jean Schuyler
Peter Schuyler and Lisa Stratton ^

$100,000–$249,999
Robert ’85 and Kathryn Adams
Anonymous
Dan ’69 and Lynn Kellogg ^

$50,000–$99,999
Ed Carpenter ’64 and Lauren Sheehan
Carmen Diane Christensen and Jean Pierrret
Jonathan Cosby ’63 and Kathi Gwynn
Lorri Hamilton Durbin ’85 and Theodore Durbin
Trip Friendly ’74 and Ana Zeledon Friendly
Frederick ’52 and Joy Frye
Milton ’62 and Carolyn Frye
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Teri and Ken Lebow

$20,000–$49,999
Ann Schuyler Brenner and Paul Brenner
Elizabeth Bixby Janeway Foundation
Preston* and Maurine Hotchkis
Tom Mone ’72 and Gloria Gerace

Gifts to $9,999
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Ross Kellogg ’09
David Kennison
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Ana Kimball
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Chela Kunasz in memory of Paul Kunasz ’60*
Peter ’62 and Diana Kunasz

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Winnie Young
James Zurcher

Member of a large family gift
* deceased
^ planned gift included in donation
The value of my Midland education is my work ethic. It’s finding the joy in my work, and also finding the means to push myself.

Zhu “James” Xilong ’19
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- Nick ’60 and Mary Alexander
- Anonymous
- Ruth Fisher and Stephen Yeazell
- Peter ’51 and Betty Smith

**SQUIBB SOCIETY** $25,000–$49,999
- Tom Mone ’72 and Gloria Gerace
- Daniel and Dianne Vapnek

**VALLEY OAKS** $10,000–$24,999
- Robert ’85 and Kathryn Adams
- Perry Bolton ’49
- Frederic A. Brossy ’46, In Memory of Spud Williamson ’46
- Nicholas ’50 and Valerie Brownrigg
- Jim ’81 and Beth Dreyfuss
- Daniel and Dianne Vapnek
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- Robert ’81 and Frances Goldberg
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**GOAL: $415,000 RAISED: $763,409**

Did you know? To encourage new donors and inspire current donors to increase their support for Midland, an anonymous supporter came forward to match all new or increased gifts made to our Annual Fund from November to December, 2017.

Thanks to this donor’s generous commitment, Midland welcomed 74 new donors, 70 returned lapsed donors (who have donated in the past, but not in the previous year), and 73 repeat donors who increased their donations from the previous year!

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