



MIDLAND SCHOOL

Live Your Education





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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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IN DEDICATION



This publication is dedicated to Jim Dreyfuss.

His passing has left us with a hole in our heart as big as his hugs were in life.

The images, words and feelings that come to our minds when thinking of Jim take the shape of the trunk of a Mighty Oak. His sincere greetings and larger-than-life presence always calmed and reassured us with strength, stability and support. His sense of purpose and commitment to Midland was nourished with deep roots.

“In Robore Virtus” has nuances in Latin that mean more than “in the oaks there is strength.” *Robore* means both strength and oak, with a focus on the solidness of the wood. *Virtus* means more than virtue. It is active. It is living virtue in an active way.

This is Jim Dreyfuss.

He has left this place better than he found it, and he would need, want and will us all to do the same.

We honor Jim and his dedication to Midland, his love of family and friendship, and his acceptance and ability to bring people together.

APRIL 26, 1963 – SEPTEMBER 19, 2021

From the Bottom of Our Hearts, Thank You

As we reflect upon Midland's past academic year, there is much to celebrate and memorialize. While COVID has shaken our community in unprecedented ways — including an unusual introduction to both remote and hybrid learning — Midlanders have upheld our rigorous lifestyles with much grace and dignity. The Midland ethos of “a teacher, a student, an idea” is the bedrock of our perseverance, and it remains at the core of our curriculum. Another significant highlight of the year is our continued commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion and justice (DEIJ). Of course, our ability to navigate the year with a semblance of grace would not have been possible without the overwhelming support from our families, students, faculty and staff. We cannot wait to share with you the accomplishments — both academic and personal — that we have made as a community. The fruits of our collective labor are plenty.

None of our accomplishments and progress would have been possible without your generous contributions to the Annual Fundraising Drive. This year we raised over \$450,000, which enabled us to meet our budget and fulfill our mission.

We would especially like to thank Ed Carpenter '64 for his 16-year tenure on the board, including three years as Board Chair and two years as Vice Chair, and for being the long-term captain of our campus renewal efforts. His vision, leadership and organizational effectiveness have set the path for success into Midland's centennial and beyond.

My heart is filled with gratitude for the past year and anticipation for the next. I cannot wait to work in partnership with each of you to make Midland all that it can be this upcoming year.

Warm Regards to All,



Jim Dreyfuss '81
Board Chair

YOUR IMPACT

\$43,481
average financial aid award

>50%
of students receive financial aid

Our 2020-21 regular operating budget
(approx. \$4.0 million)



71% Net Tuition
16% Endowment Draw
10% Annual Fund
3% Other Income

Summary Balance Sheet

FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
ASSETS (MILLIONS)					<i>unaudited</i>
Cash & Other Current Assets	2.1	2.5	1.8	3.1	4.9
Investments	17.7	18.9	19.2	19.0	24.0
Property, Equipment, & Buildings	6.5	6.9	7.9	8.8	10.1
Depreciation	(3.3)	(3.4)	(3.7)	(4.0)	(4.4)
Property, Equipment & Buildings less Depreciation	3.2	3.4	4.2	4.8	5.7
Total Assets	22.9	24.8	25.3	26.9	34.6
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS (MILLIONS)					
Current Liabilities & Pre-Paid Tuition	1.1	1.0	0.9	1.9	2.8
Long-Term Liabilities*	0.0	0.1	0.0	0.5	0.0
Without Donor Restrictions		11.5	12.3	12.9	
With Donor Restrictions	21.8	11.2	12.1	11.7	31.8
Total Net Assets	21.8	23.8	24.3	24.6	31.8
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	22.9	24.8	25.3	26.9	34.6

*Midland successfully applied for and received a PPP loan



53% Payroll, Taxes and Workers Comp
11% Employee Benefits
9% Educational Program (Academic, Experiential, Athletics)
6% Insurance
6% General Office/Administrative
15% Other Expenses

FUN FACTS AND FIGURES

>50%

students engaged on the farm for the first time this year

500+

nights collectively spent outside on Midland's property

700+

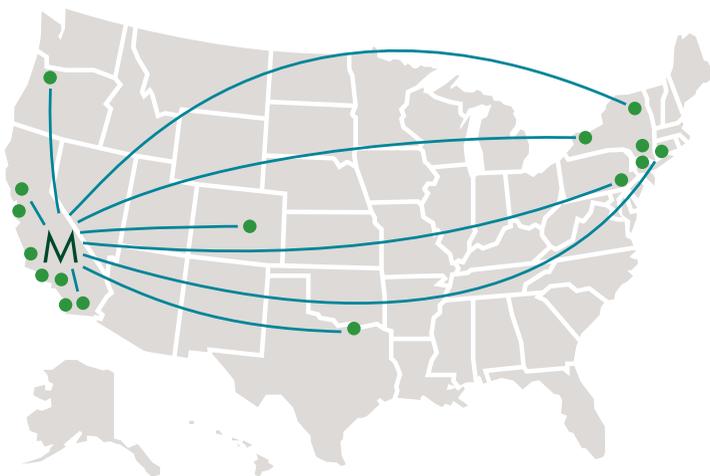
collective hours spent tending to our trails (Platform 21 and Bobcat Bend Trail are the results of these labors)

20+

student-led Experiential Saturdays

- Alfred University
- Amherst College
- Arizona State University
- Bard College
- Bates College
- Bowdoin College
- Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
- Chapman University
- Clark University
- Colorado College
- Connecticut College
- Cornell University
- Denison University
- Duke University
- Grinnell College
- Hampshire College
- Kenyon College
- Lewis & Clark College
- Loyola Marymount University
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- Middlebury College
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- Santa Barbara City College
- Scripps College
- Seattle University
- Sewanee: The University of the South
- Skidmore College
- Smith College
- Southwestern University
- University of California, Berkeley
- University of California, Davis
- University of California, San Diego
- University of Southern California
- Union College
- University of Utah
- Vassar College
- Whitman College

Where were our seniors admitted to college this year?





COVID Reflection

The lived-student experience at Midland this past year was unlike any other — challenging at times, yet endearingly transformative and showcasing our perseverance and strength.

As Head Prefects of the 2021-22 Academic year, Ben Herron and Charlotte Long’s voices and leadership on campus have been tremendous. Our student body experienced difficult social disconnections that posed a threat to long-standing traditions and communal responsibility, but together they adapted and “made-do” with what they had, and navigated troubled waters with positive energy, optimism and joy — even discovering that amidst the chaos, there is often a silver lining.

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Upon our return, much had changed, and the once-unified community was split into many pieces. No longer were there in-person assemblies or sit-down meals. Assemblies were still online, and the necessary COVID precautions dictated that we ate in small separated groups. Chapels were online as well, and therefore there was no formal night, yet many of my peers upheld the tradition throughout the year. As we all acclimated to this new normal, we tried to make the best of the experience. Our indoor spaces had in large part been shut down, so Midlanders spent more time than ever outside, on the farm, riding horses, or going on hikes. **In the end, the physical distancing had little effect on our community, and it just brought us closer.** Despite the obstacles that the pandemic and the abnormal year presented, I was able to have a successful year, mainly due to the constant support from both my peers and the faculty.

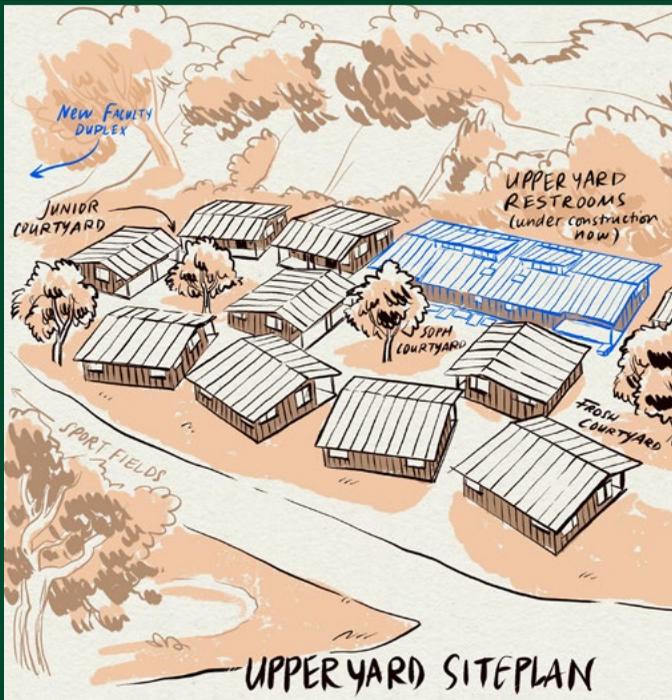
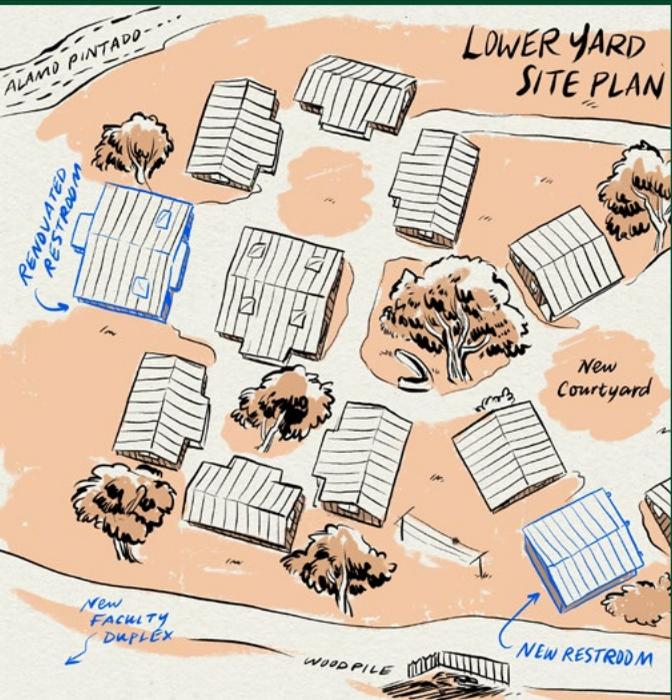
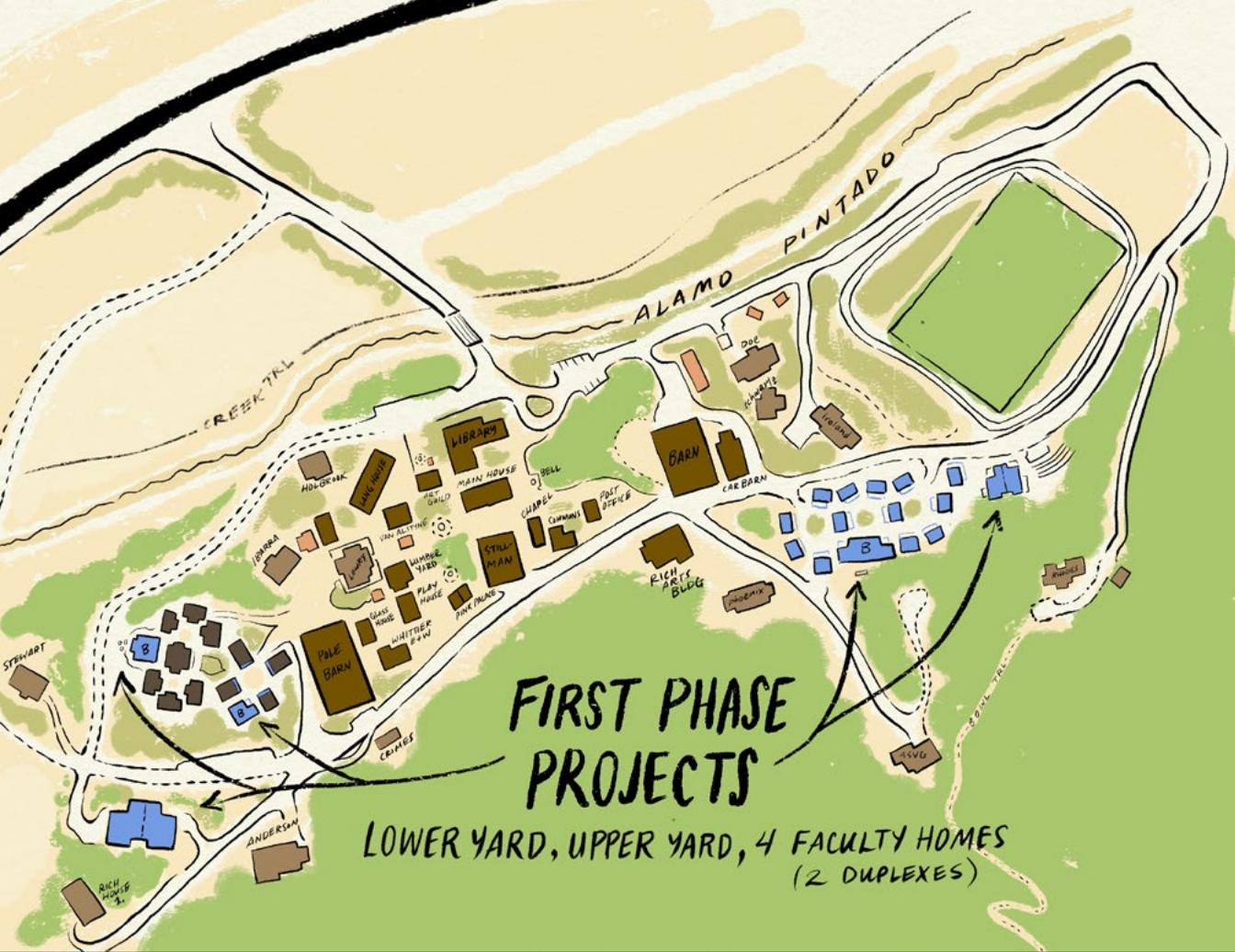
— Ben Herron '22



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Halfway through our first term back on campus, I realized I still didn't know about a quarter of the new students' names. This was a shocking realization, given that when I was a new sophomore I knew everyone on campus by the end of the first week. Without the “normal” day-to-day events, like sit-down dinners or assemblies in front of Stillman, many aspects of Midland had seemingly disappeared, and **we found community in a new normal.** It took a fair amount of time to realize that these differences didn't need to stop me from enjoying my time on campus. I took advantage of the fact that we weren't allowed inside buildings and went on more hikes in one term than I had during the entirety of the prior year. I would spend my lunchtime sitting in the sun as often as I could. **I learned to adapt to the newness of it all and take advantage of what was still possible.** My junior year was far from what I envisioned it to be, but I took the time to make the best of a not-so-perfect year.

— Charlotte Long '22



We're in this together



CHRISTOPHER
BARNES

Head of School

In last year's annual report, I mentioned a "more rigorous test to come." With the ups and downs of COVID and no vaccine in sight, our ability to reconstitute our community was in question. Having endured a tumultuous time, we can be — and should be — proud of collectively persevering in the face of significant adversity.

With the hard work and support of our faculty, alumni and families, we re-opened campus at the earliest opportunity in October 2020, and we stayed open for a year. We had a total of three COVID cases on campus while school was in session during the 2020-21 school year. Our plan-of-action played to Midland's strengths, and "School Outside" really became our actual lived experience. Beneath the oaks, we found the strength to simply do what needed to be done — in true Midland spirit.

We didn't just survive. We established a framework to support a healthy future. We have broken ground on a myriad of projects long in the planning. These include: the renewal of our academic curriculum; our continued commitment to diversity, equity, inclusion and justice; and significant campus revitalization efforts.

Looking ahead, we are laying the foundation for our second century. We invite you to join us in this adventure — there is much work to be done, and we will triumph knowing that our entire community will show up for the job at hand.

Warm Regards to All,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "ChB", written in a cursive style.

» Campus Renewal

To ensure the future of the Midland experience for generations to come, we are progressively renewing our entire campus, with current emphasis on student bathrooms and cabins, and faculty housing, while paying attention to maintaining Midland’s simple rustic character.

To do this, we will maintain, renovate and build on our campus. We hope this project inspires you to think of all that Midland can continue to be — and become — in the years ahead. I encourage you to get involved, ask questions and express support in whatever way feels most authentic to you.

In 1957, Paul Squibb said, “The truly satisfying ambience is not a fully realized one, but one in the process of improvement, so that there is always the sense of life becoming better.” Those words have helped us to stay true to the principle of meeting the needs (not wants) of the campus community and to forge forward with a campus renewal plan 16 years in the making. Over the past decade, the Campus Committee and workgroups composed of students, faculty, staff, board members, planners and architects have honored these guiding principles while taking many big steps forward. The first

major projects — the building of a new barn and residence out beyond the soccer field — have respectively helped consolidate the horse program and provided some much-needed on-campus housing for our dedicated faculty.

The next phase of construction is the **renewal of student bathrooms** and the **addition of a faculty duplex** in the Lower Yard meadow. Following that, we plan to continue to mind the gap between rustic and rundown living spaces by constructing **new Upper Yard cabins** and building **new faculty housing** in the Upper Yard (based on county requirements and code). These renewals come together to foster a living space that not only looks after the wellness of our students, but also ensures our Midland traditions live on through attracting and keeping our exceptional, on-campus faculty.

Our goal is to provide Midland with the infrastructure it needs to flourish in the decades ahead, while maintaining its rustic charm.

In gratitude,

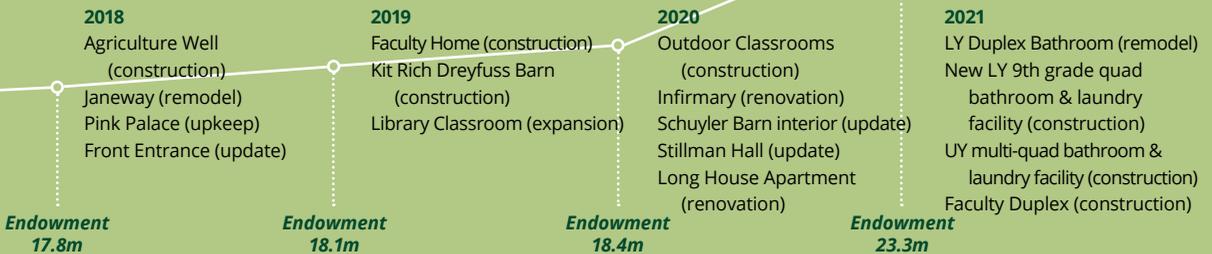
Jim Dreyfuss '81
Board Chair
Campus Committee Chair



Campus Plan Timeline



THE NEXT PHASE OF CONSTRUCTION





Curriculum in COVID

The 2020-21 school year was (another) unprecedented year in history. From the ongoing COVID pandemic to another presidential election, from a capitol invasion to criminal trials of police brutality — the “Midland bubble” was awash with the tides of change in our world. Ever “Midland Tough,” our faculty, staff and students were resilient in the face of so much uncertainty — and we all felt the impacts of such heightened anxiety in the world.

It was a year of constant transitioning and problem solving: from beginning the year online to adapting to class outside on campus to maintaining health mandates of distancing and masking with a sub-100 community. As we look ahead to another challenging year, it is clear that adaptability is both in Midland’s DNA and an essential college and life-readiness skill in the 21st century.

In a year when we had to reduce class time to enable cohorted meals, teachers were tasked with

identifying the “best half” of their curriculum. Sequential courses like Spanish language and mathematics suffered particularly from a truncated school year. However, compared with what news sources are calling the “lost year in American schooling,” our students had the privilege to learn in a supportive community.

The year was also an opportunity for faculty to renew curriculum with an eye toward defining “what content and skills are essential to proficiency in this course?” Whether it was digging deeply into issues of “diversity, equity, inclusion and justice” or bringing new meaning to “being of use” as citizens in a pandemic — students and teachers leaned into “doing the work” amidst incredible adversity. The thoughtful energy in this domain will be invaluable as we continue our efforts to align all Midland programming toward our core competencies.

With defined “Academic Support Blocks,” students had increased designated time to access

their teachers for help — which was a huge win. In a school built on “a teacher, a student, and an idea,” the constraints of the year reestablished the importance of connection to each other and this place.

“Ever ‘Midland Tough,’ our faculty, staff and students were resilient in the face of so much uncertainty”

An unforeseen boon of a year with minimized engagement with the outside world was a deeper engagement with our place, community and land here on campus. During MIDterm and Experiential Week, our students built new trails, learned to craft a yurt, made an in-house documentary exploring privilege, backpacked deep into the Midland inholding in Los Padres National Forest, and collaboratively deconstructed old cabins — and then processed the wood to reuse for the construction of a gorgeous platform out on the property.

As we gear up for the 2021-22 school year, we know we aren’t able to leave all of COVID behind. We also know that after last year, we are stronger and better equipped to handle the challenges to come.



Ellie Moore
Dean of Academics



A Place for Belonging

A favorite Midland-ism is “right where we want to be.” And, right there in Midland’s mission, we say we provide “a unique college preparatory boarding school experience to a diverse student body.” Diversity plus belonging are two of the key ingredients to a school that continues to learn and become more inclusive. The year 2020 represented a tipping point in the collective consciousness regarding racial equality and dialogue.

Midland already knew that the essential ingredients of learning are a student, a teacher, and an idea. In 2020, we were all students, we were all teachers, and we shared many ideas together. We came together virtually and in person, when possible, to learn and plan. We surveyed 150 community members and convened a planning summit.

As a result of teamwork across alumni/ae, students, faculty, staff and board, we have created a diversity, equity and inclusion plan that will guide our continued commitment to academic excellence, moral lives and cultivating belonging. Midland is a place where the community has always done the work to meet our needs.

Just as we climb Grass Mountain, working together so that we all reach the summit, we come together to work toward being a more just, equitable, diverse and inclusive place.



A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Michelle Howard". The ink is dark and the signature is fluid and elegant.

Michelle Howard
Board Member



MAJOR GIVING



Every year, we are fortunate that some loyal donors make gifts above and beyond their annual fund contributions. All of these gifts address critical needs that cannot be supported through our normal operating budget.

We would like to thank the following donors for their “above and beyond” gifts this year. We are truly grateful for these donors’ support, especially since many of these gifts have inspired others to make their own stretch gifts.

We are already working with other alumni and alumnae on gifts that will be recognized in next year’s report, and can’t wait to share how those gifts, like those noted here, help Midland to pursue its mission and achieve excellence.

THANK YOU

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Nick '60 and Mary Alexander • Jim '68 and Elizabeth Quick
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It is with deepest gratitude that we thank the Edward H. Little Marital Trust for their tremendous support upon the passing of Ned '55 (in 2015) and his wife Lynn who passed in May of 2019. Their contribution to Midland through the Mighty Oaks Club is an enduring testament to the strength of the oaks.

Thank you to The Mericos Foundation and The Whittier Family. Their dedication to providing a Midland student of our choice a 4-year financial aid offer has changed the lives of countless Mericos Scholars. In addition in the early years of their support of Midland, their capital building support was essential to our continued dedication to campus renewal.

The Big Reveal

I remember the words of our head of school, Carl Munger, while preparing for our freshman backpacking trip in 1977, “Just the essentials, you’ll want to be light and nimble out there,” he reassured, “don’t worry, you kids are smart and can figure anything out.”

Those words rang loud and clear for me as I watched Midland pivot from solution to solution this past year, as we faced challenges unmatched in our history. One thing that all crises seem to have in common is that they are revealing. In some cases, it exposes our worst, in others, our best — but in all, it reveals the truth. Midland’s truth is that its friends, family, students, parents, faculty and alumni are strong, resilient and generous. Our community’s unwavering commitment to this special institution has been an inspiration. It proves that simple, honest principles can endure and thrive in the face of adversity.

We had yet another year of generous participation in the Annual Fund, exceeding our goal of \$400,000 with support coming from all corners of the Midland community. Your continued support will go toward making sure that every student receives the necessary ingredients to be successful at Midland and beyond.

This year, we are also excited to unveil and kick off the much-anticipated Campus Renewal. This project has been in the planning-and-approval

phase for several years now, and we are delighted to have witnessed the actual work begin on campus this summer. This is a comprehensive plan that has taken into account both our long-standing legacies and the needs for future students for years to come. It will allow Midland to stay competitive in its peer group without compromising its rugged simplicity.

Of course, none of this would have been possible without the generosity of our Capital Campaign donors. We cannot be more grateful for those who have stepped up to ensure that we continue to offer not only an exceptional experiential education to the next generation of Midlanders, but more importantly a place to be. We’re just beginning the heavy lifting and we’ll need all hands on deck to help us get this ambitious project completed. Please join us in bringing to life Midland values, Midland stories, and Midland moments because through doing so, you take part in shaping the future of Midland.

Rob Goldberg ’81
Board Member, Development Committee Chair

LEADING GIFTS TO THE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

\$400,000+

Rob ’85 (B) and Kate Adams

\$100,000-\$250,000

Jim ’81 (B) and Beth Dreyfuss
Milton ’62 and Carolyn Frye
David and Leigh Johnson
Peter ’77 (B) and Claire Ewing

\$25,000- \$50,000

Tom Mone ’72 (B) and Gloria Gerace (B)
Christopher (HOS) and Molly Barnes
Andrew ’85 (B) and Beth McCarthy
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Zeledon Friendly

Robert ’81 (B) and Frances Goldberg

\$10,000-\$20,000

Ronald ’61 and Bernice Filbert
Jonathan Cosby ’63 and Kathi Gwynn
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Peter Schuyler (B) and Lisa Stratton
Peter ’79 (B) and Libby Hutt
Charis Adams and Stephen Derbyshire

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Tony and Anne Thacher
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(B) Board Member During 2020-21 Fiscal Year
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HEAD OF SCHOOL CIRCLE \$50,000+

David and Leigh Johnson

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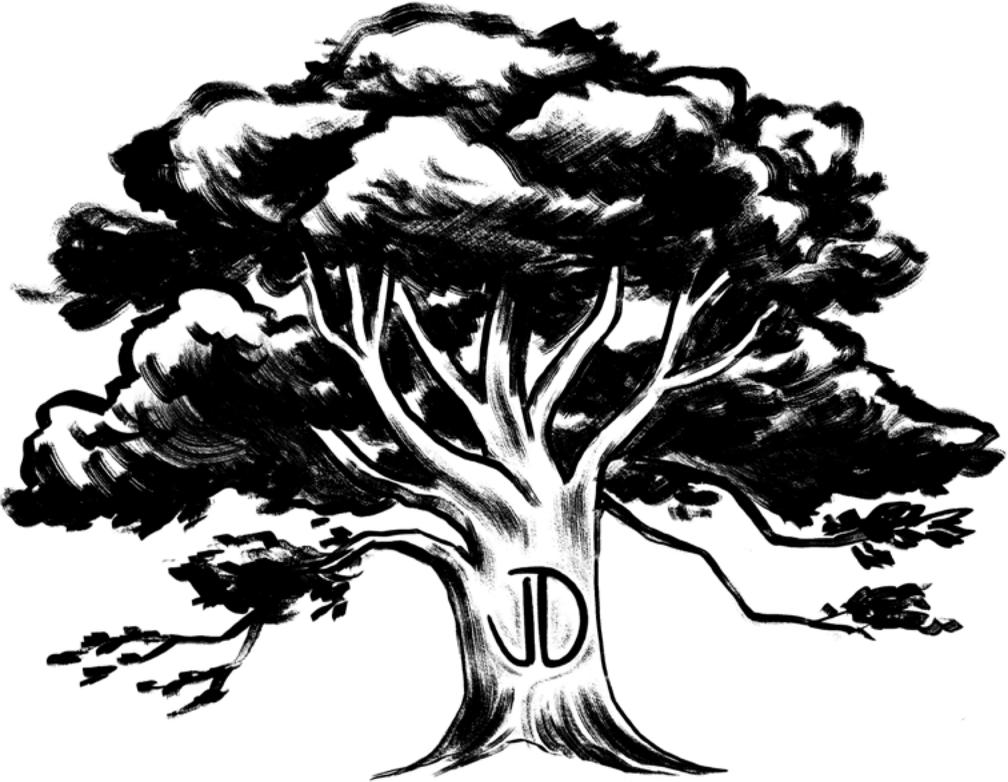
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