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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Embracing Change

The arc of change itself is evolving for and at Midland. Over the past few years, we’ve begun to move from the wood-fired age to the solar age, our curriculum design and implementation are shifting from content to competency-based design, and the fabric of the community has been re-woven as we settle into post-pandemic times.

All these renewal efforts also challenge us to make ongoing evaluations and adjustments that are based on a deep respect for our history and traditions, present realities, and the future we envision. The investment in the campus is intended to enhance interaction, integrate sustainability into our facilities and practices, provide housing in a time of great need, and ensure that the Midland infrastructure is in place for the next fifty years. Relentless incremental improvement on many fronts in a dynamic era isn’t a task for the uncommitted. We are confident in our faculty, staff, and trustees to shepherd the process and inspire Midland to thrive.

The process of looking for our next Head of School is also one that inspires us to reflect on what we have accomplished and what lies ahead. Who will best lead the school onward is the primary focus and task of the Search Committee and Board at present. In the coming months, we expect to close out many vital construction projects, start our 93rd school year, and delve into the next strategic plan in the final stretch toward Midland’s centennial!

It is an exciting time at Midland, and much of this report, as it should be, is a thank you to our extended community for supporting Midland today such that the school will thrive into the future.

In Robore Virtus,

Tom Mone ’72
Board Chair

Christopher Barnes
Head of School
Welcoming our New Trustees

Robin Baral ’99

Robin looks forward to serving on the Board and forging deeper connections with the Midland community. Robin’s professional background is in land use and environmental law, and his career has in many ways been formed by his Midland experience. Robin has served on various nonprofit boards in the past decade, including the Yolo Land Trust. Robin currently lives in Sacramento with his wife and two energetic boys.

Rebecca Davis-Suskind ’87

Rebecca is a palliative care provider supporting patients and their families in the greater Seattle area. She has provided healthcare/healthtech consultancy and patient advocacy within large medical systems and the technology sector for more than twenty years. Rebecca teaches nationally on trauma-informed care, culturally competent clinical care, communication, and equity and is excited to bring this experience into the Midland Boardroom.

Diego Marcogliese ’13

Diego joins the board after establishing a career in government service. His diverse background in external affairs and public safety work will add a broad gamete of hues to board discussions. He is looking forward to working with the finance committee. Diego currently lives in Los Angeles, CA.
Howard McCoy ’89

Howard joins the Board with over 26 years of experience as a National Board Certified Teacher and his background in education will assist the Board in data-informed decision making in this area. He is looking forward to delving into the strategic planning process for the next phase of Midland’s journey. Originally from Compton, California, Howard currently lives in the Bay Area with his family.

Fanrui Sha ’15

Fanrui is currently a Ph.D. candidate in Chemistry at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL. Having grown up in China and studied on three continents, Fanrui hopes to provide unique perspectives as an international student during board conversations. As one of the youngest board members who still has not left the ivory tower, Fanrui also looks forward to engaging recent alumni and strengthening the Midland alumni network.

Adam Xu ’05

Adam joins the board having spent more than a decade building acclaimed products in Silicon Valley, including co-founding a startup listed in the Forbes 30 under 30. His work spans healthcare, engineering, and financial technology. Despite growing up as a third-culture kid, Midland is his forever home. Adam and his family currently reside in Tucson, Arizona.
YOUR IMPACT

$42,632
average financial aid award

43%
of students receive financial aid

Summary Balance Sheet

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Our 2022-23 regular operating budget (approx. $4.3 million)

74% Net Tuition
15% Endowment Draw
9% Annual Fund
2% Other Income

Regular Operating Expenses

54% Payroll, Taxes and Workers Comp
9% Employee Benefits
7% Educational Program (Academic, Experiential, Athletics)
7% Insurance
7% General Office/Administrative
16% Other Expenses
Fun Facts + Figures

15 Students got NOLS Certified
This 16-hours Wilderness First Aid course prepared our students to become stewards and outdoor leaders for the Midland community. 5 students also became Midland Stewards in the Outdoor Leadership program.

100+
Experiential Saturday Workshops
Options included surfing, museum visits, fermentation workshops, and more.

8 Unique MIDTerm Experiences
From exploring food deserts in Los Angeles to producing a place-based drama on the Midland campus, students and faculty spent MIDTerm week in February diving into experiential learning.

679 Student Nights Outside
Considering we experienced months’ worth of rain, flooding, and extreme weather, we are proud that students still got outside so much.

500+ Thanksgiving Dinners Served
It was amazing to have so many current families, alums, and friends on campus to share Midland’s traditional Thanksgiving meal together.

3,986 Pounds of Produce Donated
Organic produce was donated to Veggie Rescue via five planned Student Harvest days on Experiential Saturdays.

78% Parent Donor Participation
Congratulations to the Class of 2024 for achieving the strongest participation this year at 86%!

+125 New Donors
Thank you to all of our first-time donors for choosing to support Midland’s Annual Fund.

6 Alum Events
We were happy to see so many of you at Thanksgiving, APF Weekend, the Decades Reunion and our gatherings in San Diego, New York, and Portland.
CLASS OF 2023
COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Agnes Scott College
Alabama A&M University
Allegheny College
Arizona State University
Bard College
Bard College Berlin
Barry University
Bates College
Bellarmine University
Bennington College
Berry College
Brevard College
Bucknell University
Cal Poly Humboldt
Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Central State University
Centre College
College of the Sequoias
Colorado College
Columbia College
Connecticut College
DePaul University
DePauw University
Dillard University
Elizabeth City State University
Fayetteville State University
Feather River College
Florida Memorial University
Grinnell College
Hampton University
Harvey Mudd College
Huston-Tillotson University
Jackson State University
Kenyon College
Knox College
Lewis & Clark College
Long Island University
Loyola University Chicago
Miles College
Mount Holyoke College
North Carolina Central University
Oregon State University
Oregon State University - Cascades
Point Loma Nazarene University
Purdue University
Rochester Institute of Technology
Seattle University
Sewanee: The University of the South
Shaw University
Smith College
Southern University and A&M
Southern University at New Orleans
Southwestern University
St. Lawrence University
St. Olaf College
Stillman College
SUNY College of Environmental Science
Tennessee State University
The College of Wooster
Tougaloo College
University of California Merced
University of California Riverside
University of California Santa Cruz
Union College
University of Arizona
University of British Columbia
University of Colorado Boulder
University of Hawaii at Hilo
University of Maine
University of Maryland
University of Oregon
University of Puget Sound
University of Southern Maine
University of the Virgin Islands
University of Vermont
Virginia State University
Washington College
Western Washington University
Whitman College
Wilberforce University
Willamette University
Winston-Salem State University
Xavier University of Louisiana
Degrees Earned by Midland Graduates

This year, we started using the National Student Clearinghouse to track what Midland graduates do for their undergraduate and graduate studies. Looking at degrees earned between 2018 and December 2022, we learned some interesting things.

Midland students go on to study a variety of disciplines and majors. In recent years, the majority of undergraduate and master’s degrees earned have been in the Social Sciences and the Natural Sciences.

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**Did we miss giving a shout out for an academic achievement in 2022? Email us your updates at advancement@midland-school.org**

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**Congratulations to the following Midlanders for their recently earned degrees!**

- **David ’16**, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Photography from The New School, NY
- **Nayana ’15**, Associate in Arts in Social and Behavioral Sciences from Cuesta College, CA. Nayana will be transferring to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in the fall to complete a Bachelor’s degree focused on Childhood Development.
- **Yaning ’15**, Master of Science in Computer Science from Northwestern University, IL
- **Jae Yong ’16**, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Northwestern University, IL
- **Erynn ’18**, Bachelor of Arts in Biology from Bard College, NY
- **Jireh ’18**, Bachelor of Arts in Management from Clark University, MA
- **Lona ’17**, Bachelor of Arts in Child Study & Human Development alongside a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Tufts University, MA
- **Elanor ’18**, Bachelor of Science in Cognitive Science from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, NY
- **Jingyi ’18**, Bachelor of Science in Human Psychology from Skidmore College, NY
- **Maggie ’18**, Bachelor of Science in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania
- **Julia ’17**, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science from Bryn Mawr College, PA
- **Braeden ’18**, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from University of California - Berkeley
- **Emma ’15**, Bachelor of Science in Mathematics from University of Puget Sound, WA
- **Jun ’18**, Bachelor of Science in Audio & Music Engineering from University of Rochester, NY
- **Shannon ’18**, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Austin College, TX
- **Grace ’17**, Bachelor of Arts in Film & Digital Media from University of California - Santa Cruz

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**Degrees Earned by Midland Graduates**

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**Impact Report**

- **Social Science**
- **Natural Science**
- **Humanities**
- **Engineering**
- **IT & Computer Science**
- **Management**
- **Fine Art**
- **Agriculture**
- **Undetermined**
- **Education**
- **Health Science**

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**Degrees Earned from Private Institutions**

- 25%

**Degrees Earned from Public Institutions**

- 75%
One of Midland’s core values is connection to place and environment. A place on campus which allows students to lean into that value is our 10-acre organic farm and garden. During this past year, over half of the school has been involved with the farm through sports period, internship, or berry harvesting with friends. For up and coming graduates, having spent time on the farm has been integrated into every student’s graduation plan.

It was certainly a challenging year, with the rainy and cold weather limiting spring production. Despite this, we were able to still supply the Midland kitchen with a consistent harvest of lettuce mixed greens, broccoli, carrots, peas, cabbage, spinach and cauliflower. Anyone who visited the campus in late May or June probably had a chance to pick bucket-fulls of sweet, luscious strawberries which thrived in the upper fields this year.

We’ve purchased a new compact tractor for field cultivation. This allows us to grow more crops, and to thus set aside more time for developing curriculum and prioritizing the learning elements of the farm. We have also been awarded a $6,000 grant from the National Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) to upgrade our orchard irrigation systems.
system. This will enhance our crop program and monitor our water usage. It will also help students learn more about environmental stewardship and sustainability efforts in agriculture.

Next year, we are looking forward to implementing a semester-long curriculum for farm internship that sheds light on the history of agriculture, soil science, botany, food systems and social issues in agriculture. The goal is to show our students the manifold ways that farming plays a part in their lives while highlighting the possibilities of careers within the agricultural umbrella.

In gratitude,

Michael Sibalski
Farm Manager & Educator
A Surfboard Story

Riding with the Panabodes

Have you ever wondered what happens to the wood from old Midland cabins? The answer is, lots of things!

The wood from our Upper Yard cabins which were demolished this past year has been carefully salvaged and saved for use in the woodshop. One project to come out of this sustainable cycle is a surfboard, built by Zoe ’23. Zoe and her faculty mentor Andrew Gardiner, Jobs Program Faculty, shared about this special experience.

First of all Zoe, what made you decide to build a surfboard?

I chose to do this project during my first semester in woodworking. I had almost zero prior experience with any of the tools I needed to use, so I chose a complex project to grow my understanding of woodworking as well as gain a new surfboard. Over the course of this project, I learned how to use handplanes, a table saw, a jigsaw, a power planer, and countless other tools that I had never even seen before. I’ve been learning to surf since I was eight years old. This board gives me a chance to transition from using a longboard to eventually, a shortboard.

And Andrew, how did you feel about Zoe’s decision to build a surfboard out of salvaged cabin wood?

I can not express how grateful I was to share this journey of craftsmanship with Zoe. It is not that often in life where you get an experience like this one. From our discovery of the perfect recycled cabin lumber in Trash Canyon to developing the infrastructure to testing the milling process, it has been a long road.
This sounds like a challenging and complex process. Zoe, what did you find most challenging?

The most challenging part for me was managing other assignments and responsibilities while also continuing to put many hours into my surfboard. As a junior, I took woodworking as an elective, so I was able to work on my surfboard as a part of my class. However, when I got my senior year schedule, woodworking was at the same time as one of my core classes. This put all of the work on my board into my free time, which is limited at Midland. I spent the first semester of my senior year focusing on college applications, choosing to leave my surfboard project alone until the spring. When the spring came, I felt almost more busy than I had been in the fall, and now I had a surfboard to finish. It was difficult to try to manage schoolwork, prefecting, being a job head, senior thesis, and finishing a wooden surfboard. Eventually, I was able to find blocks of time that Andrew and I would both be in the woodshop so he could help me get started, and I would work on that part of the project for the following days.

And Andrew, how do you feel Zoe managed this challenge?

Zoe has been patient and dedicated to making this happen, not only for herself, but for the now four other students starting on wooden surfboards of their own. It speaks to the character of Zoe and the true spirit of Midland. Her hard work has inspired others to develop their craftsmanship skills and dedicate themselves to surfing, one of the greatest lifelong passions on earth.

Right, and we did not yet mention that the wood for the board came from Upper Yard cabins that Zoe’s dad, Cavan Hadley ’90, lived in when he was a student at Midland himself. We all hope you get to catch some great waves together this summer!
As a graduation requirement, every senior at Midland creates an original thesis or project. The task allows students to delve deeper into an area of personal interest. Students can focus on an academic, written thesis or a hands-on project. This past year, students presented on a variety of topics including wilderness therapy, the effectiveness of electric vehicles, sustainable urban mycoculture, and the psychology of extreme athletes. Several students chose topics focused on equity and inclusion such as healthcare inequities, the gender gap in basketball, and the effects of voluntourism. Projects ranged from music production to ceramic glaze-making to natural horsemanship training.

**Senior Thesis is advised by Steven Hu, Humanities Faculty.** In Steven’s words, “Senior Thesis represents the culmination of skills students have cultivated and developed during their time at Midland. Students do not simply write a report, rather, they engage in research that involves a continuous process of discovery, analysis, and creation. During this process, students formulate a set of research questions regarding a specific topic of their choice. They gather, critically analyze, and synthesize information from academic journals, books, and other readily available sources. Students then produce a paper that articulates the argument, methodology, and analysis of their topic. As such, Senior Thesis showcases students’ intellectual curiosity and their passions through research, critical analysis, and the communication of their topics.”

**Senior Project is managed by Genevieve Herrick ’97, Humanities & Spanish Faculty, alongside individually matched faculty mentors.** Genevieve describes the project as “an opportunity for seniors to design an independent, project-based course addressing an in-depth learning goal in an area of their own interest. It is a semester-long endeavor that requires planning, time management, research, craftsmanship, problem solving, and student agency.” Students start by submitting a comprehensive project proposal outlining their goals, and later in the process they design an individualized assessment rubric to gauge the quality and completeness of the learning goals and outcomes identified in the proposal and approval process. As the years go on, we eagerly anticipate what students will choose to research and create.
As the Fall semester approaches, we excitedly anticipate students moving into the newly constructed Upper Yard cabins and quads, breathing life and legacies into this reimagined part of campus. The concrete slabs are poured, the porch overhangs are casting welcome shade, and the open quads are ready to be filled with the bustle and chaos of student activity. It has been a decades-long road to get to this point, and completion of the student cabins and faculty duplex in Upper Yard are within sight.

The rustic and approachable character of the campus is deeply woven into these new structures. We thoughtfully pursued designs that reflect the campus vernacular, chose durable and fire-conscious materials, and used off-site construction methods that conserve material and limit campus disruption. Moving the original cabins out of the Salm Creek watershed created an opportunity for arranging living quads, and potentially new forms of community connection. The new faculty duplex will support the school’s commitment to bringing fantastic educators to campus (while sharing with them a perfectly framed view of Grass Mountain!). Beyond the buildings themselves, the teamwork and coordination on the ground have been a great reflection of Midland faculty’s hands-on engagement and grounded leadership.

These construction milestones are not just an effort of the contractors, architects, and tradespeople, but of a broad coalition of Midland students, families, alums, faculty, and Board members who collaborated to create the Campus Plan under Ed Carpenter and Jim Dreyfuss’s leadership. Your donations to the Capital Campaign have funded every rafter, fastener, fixture and solar water heater along the way. And together, we are excited to celebrate this renewal of Upper Yard and the motley Midland experiences it will support. We hope that the campus renewal projects inspire you to think of all that Midland is, and can become, in the years ahead.

With excitement,
J. Sassaman ’96
Summer Scholarships

Due to the generous donations of Midland graduates, we are able to offer two named scholarships for summer programs.

The Cosby Award

The Cosby Award, funded by an endowment donated by Midland alumnus and former trustee Jon Cosby ’63, is an annual award available to support summer endeavors between a Midland student’s junior and senior year. As a school that believes in deep, experiential learning, Midland is grateful to be able to give this opportunity to our students. Thanks to the generosity and vision of the Cosby family, at least one Midland student each summer is financially supported in pursuing a project, study program, or internship of interest. The purpose of the grant is to finance participation in a program in which to explore a personal interest that might lead to a college major or future career choice.

Each year, the winners are given time to share with the community about their experiences. Our Class of 2023 winners shared their experiences, and all have decided to pursue related fields.

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Congratulations to the winners for the Class of 2024—Robin, Cathy, and David—whose applications stood out to the committee amongst a strong selection of essays for the rising senior class. We are excited to hear and share their stories in the year to come!
Through the generosity of the class of 1968, Midland is offering funding to cover part or whole of the tuition of a wilderness-based program and/or wilderness skills training over the summer. The goal is to provide advanced opportunities for select Midland students to foster a deeper connection to the environment, build their leadership skills, and to encourage the development of skills necessary for a lifelong engagement with the natural world.

Preference is given to students with a demonstrated interest in the Outdoors Program, including having completed at least a semester of Outdoor Leadership and shown a commitment to become a Midland Steward. Students with more time to give back to the Midland community will also receive preference, though all returning students are eligible to apply.

In her application for the summer of 2023, Brodie ’25 embodied this spirit; “One thing I will work towards is building my technical outdoor skills, such as successfully and safely navigating through the backcountry, understanding risks and evaluating safety measures while away from immediate help, and setting up secure shelter. Aside from these goals, I hope to leave with a deeper understanding and connection to the Sierra Nevada mountain range and to the outdoors of California.”

Have ideas? If you are interested in setting up an annual named award to support Midland students, please contact the Advancement team at advancement@midland-school.org
Each year, we are fortunate that some loyal donors make gifts above and beyond their annual fund contributions. We are truly grateful for these donors’ support, especially since many of these gifts have inspired others to make their own gifts outside of our Annual Fund.

THANK YOU

John ’66 and Judith Martin

CLASS OF ’68 WILDERNESS FUND

Nick ’60 and Mary Alexander
Coastal Builders Inc
Rick ’68 and Karen DeGolia
Doyle Hollister ’68
Robert “Ruric” Nye ’68
Jim ’68 and Elizabeth Quick

See page 17 for more details about the Class of ’68 Wilderness Fund
Midland recognizes and thanks our donors to the Annual Fund during the fiscal year from July 1, 2022–June 30, 2023. Each gift directly impacts the life of students at Midland and we are grateful for your generosity.

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THANKS FOR SUPPORTING OUR
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HEAD OF SCHOOL $50,000+
Robin and Steve Rudy In honor of Emma Rudy ’23

SQUIBB SOCIETY $25,000–$49,999
Alexander and Amanda Tate In honor of Veronica Tate ’26

VALLEY OAKS $10,000–$24,999
Kiki and Drew Anderson/Chair 4 Foundation/CLA 1974 Trust
Jason ’90 and Anne Burns
Peter ’77 and Claire Ewing
Trip Friendly ’74 and Ana Zeledon
Leenong Li and Julie Cho

COAST LIVE OAKS $1,000–$4,999
Christopher and Molly Barnes
John ’65 and Jo Bartlett
Roger Bower
Frederic A. Brossy
Barbara Bundy In memory of Peter Bundy ’47
James ’64 and Anne Campbell
Ed Carpenter ’64 and Lauren Sheehan
Christopher Cole and Holly Streeter Cole
Gretchen and Kent Collard/The Bar 717 Ranch, Inc.
Jonathan Cosby ’63 and Kathi Gwynn
Rick and Karen DeGolia ’68/Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Lucy Dobson

BLUE OAKS $5,000–$9,999
Rob ’85 and Kathryn Adams
Valerie Brownrigg In memory of Nicholas Brownrigg ’50
Susan Burns In honor of Jason Burns ’90
Rebecca Davis-Suskind ’87 and David Suskind
Cynthia and David Garber, DDS In honor of Z Kuria ’26
Kim and Gregory Garcia In honor of Trace Garcia ’25/The Garcia Family Fund
Van ’70 and Diane Kelsey/Kelsey Family Foundation
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Katharine “Kit” Rich Dreyfuss
Samuel Edwards ’56
Manuel Espitia ’07 and Adriana Lopera
Jacqui Ewing In memory of Sheafe Ewing ’50 and Joslyn Ewing In honor of Peter Ewing ’77 and Tate Ewing ’17
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