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On the anniversary of the killing of Michael Brown, we revisit the people, places and policies of Ferguson.

A PAINFUL YEAR



Michael Brown Sr. pauses Saturday after arriving at the Normandy High School football field, concluding a 5-mile march from his son's memorial at the Canfield Green apartments in Ferguson. Michael Brown Jr. officially graduated from Normandy High days before being shot by a Ferguson police officer last Aug. 9.

CANFIELD GREEN BECOMES A PLACE OF PILGRIMAGE

The site where Michael Brown died of gunshot wounds on Canfield Drive continues to draw visitors from across the country. The shooting of Brown, 18, who was black and unarmed, by white Ferguson police Officer Darren Wilson sparked months of protests that played out on cable news networks worldwide. Damien O'Neal, 27, watched the reports from his home in Chicago. On a business trip to St. Louis in early July, O'Neal, a technical consultant for architectural and furniture businesses, made a pilgrimage to the scene. "It's one thing to watch it on TV; it's another to see this place up close," he said. Canfield Drive resident Hazel Bland, 50, watched from a sidewalk as O'Neal reverently paused where Brown collapsed on the pavement. "They come from New York, California, Texas," Bland said. "People are always coming by. They can't forget it."

— Paul Hampel



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A bronze dove is set in concrete near the place on Canfield Drive in Ferguson where Michael Brown was killed.

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Some of the fees charged students at public schools across the area:

**\$115**  
Annual instructional materials and technology fees in Collinsville.

**\$100**  
Yearly textbooks fee in Edwardsville.

**\$218**  
Cost for two semesters of bus transportation in Mehlville.

**\$100**  
Athletics fee in Mehlville, up from \$30 last year.

Back-to-school pinch

Families feel bite as districts add, raise fees for supplies, activities

BY JESSICA BOCK  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The budget for back-to-school at Michele Schroeder's home has a new item this year: \$218 so her 10-year-old daughter can ride the bus to elementary school. The fee is a new one in the

cash-strapped Mehlville district, but public schools have been tacking on extra costs for parents for years, especially during the recession.

Graphing calculators that cost more than \$120. A \$100 textbook fee in Edwardsville. The annual \$115 instruction materials fee in

Collinsville. And there's a \$10 charge for a heart rate monitor strap for a middle school gym class in Lindbergh.

That's not including what Mom and Dad are paying out of pocket for field trips or sports.

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ROBERT COHEN • rcohen@post-dispatch.com  
Senior Devon Woodcox plays mellophone as he and the brass section practice formations during the Edwardsville High Marching Tigers' band camp on Wednesday. Band members pay both a general and uniform fee each school year.

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