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NEW FUND ANNOUNCED FOR NASSAR SURVIVORS

BOT also initiates new investigation into Nassar case

At their June 21 meeting, the Board of Trustees announced creation of a new fund to support counseling and mental health services for Larry Nassar survivors. Trustees selected New Directions Behavioral Health to administer the Counseling and Mental Health Services Fund. “We listened to the concerns expressed about the management of the initial Healing Assistance Fund and selected New Directions Behavioral Health with those concerns in mind,” said Dianne Byrum, chairperson of the Board of Trustees. “Based on their experience in this area and commitment to improving mental and emotional health, we are confident they can provide a more efficient and timely process, as well as greater privacy.”

The new fund will be accessible starting Sept. 1. Additional details will be provided in August.

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ON THE WEB

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respond, report and provide support when it is disclosed or suspected that a child has suffered from maltreatment, violence, sexual abuse or discrimination.

“Considerations, trends and best practices related to safety in youth programs are continuously evolving,” said Dave Chupak, director of MSU Youth Programs. “I believe that this partnership will help to promote consistency both in training for youth program staff and volunteers and in support for youth program participants.”

Materials for the training were customized to include.

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Building a more bike-friendly campus — one pedal at a time

Since 2006, Tim Potter, cycling advocate and full-time manager of the MSU Bikes Service Center, has worked alongside his colleagues to making cycling more accessible and practical for the campus community, which includes getting MSU certified “bike-friendly.”

“When we opened the center, there wasn’t an option for a university to become certified. You had to apply as either a business or a community, and really, universities are both,” Potter said. “We knew the process of earning the certification was important for affecting positive change for cyclists on campus and that we needed to make the distinction between universities and the other categories, so we worked to get that changed.”

Today, MSU is a silver-level Bike Friendly University as designated by the League of American Bicyclists. Through their “Pebble for Platinum” initiative, Potter and other members of the MSU Bike Advisory Committee have embarked on a mission to bring MSU up to the platinum level soon — a feat only a few universities in the country have achieved.

“Other platinum-level universities have surrounding communities that are also gold or platinum level.” Potter said. “Bike commuters are traveling to campus from the surrounding area, so we’re working alongside community leaders in Lansing and East Lansing to improve their ratings as well.”

Lansing and East Lansing, both bronze-level communities, are among the 12 Michigan cities deemed bike-friendly. MSU is one of four Michigan universities at the silver level, the highest level achieved thus far in the state.

Bill McConnell, an associate professor in the College of Social Science specializing in land use policy, is working to bring the MSU Bike Advisory Committee together with the All University Traffic and Transportation Committee to improve transportation on campus holistically and get MSU certified at the platinum level.

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PROFESSOR ELECTED TO NATIONAL ACADEMY

LAUREN Knap / Academics

Joseph Krajcik has been elected to the National Academy of Education, an honor reserved for the nation’s most outstanding scholars in education. Krajcik, Lappan-Phillips professor of science education and director of the CREATE for STEM Institute, was one of 36 members announced in 2019. Krajcik came to MSU in 2011 to launch the CREATE for STEM Institute. He is noted for his expertise in developing science curriculum, promoting project-based learning and ensuring every student develops — and retains — a spark of curiosity.

Krajcik has held leadership roles in several national science education organizations and has produced numerous publications to drive the field forward. But colleagues, and even Krajcik himself, might best describe him as a teacher. “I hope to have all students learn science by engaging in doing science they find meaningful and relevant to their lives,” Krajcik said. “My work aims to inspire all students to bring a sense of wonder about the world in which they live, and to become creative individuals, and smart decision-makers.”

Krajcik started his career as a high school teacher. After earning his PhD, he was a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Maryland and then went to the University of Michigan in 1990, where he remained for 23 years. In 2009, he was approached by the National Academy of Sciences to help develop “A Framework for K-12 Science Education.” As part of that work, which concluded at MSU in 2011, Krajcik led the development of the physical sciences disciplinary core ideas for the framework, published in 2012. Krajcik was then asked to be a lead writer for the Next Generation Science Standards. The standards were published in 2013 and are framed as a way to encourage young students to make sense of phenomena and to learn — and love — science.

“My focus in schools is to create engaging environments for students,” Krajcik said.

Michael Dease, associate professor of jazz trombone and improvisation in the College of Music, has received a Michigan Distinguished Professor of the Year award. The Michigan Association of State Universities’ Michigan Distinguished Professor of the Year award recognizes the outstanding contributions and dedication exhibited by the faculty from Michigan’s public universities. Each university is invited to nominate a faculty member who has had a significant impact on learning, instruction, applied research, professional practice, creative arts, or community service, and who is an outstanding role model for students learning through classroom participation.

Dease, who began teaching at MSU in 2011 and is the recipient of the 2018 MSU Teacher-Scholar Award, has received multiple Trombonist of the Year awards as voted on by music media and has won three Grammy awards. “Professor Dease has effectively introduced the valuable mentorship of the stage and professional arena into the university classroom, a feat with which jazz educators have long struggled,” Provost June Pierce Yoast said. “He is truly dedicated to the development of his students, more broadly, all of those in his area and beyond.”

His teaching reaches down into high schools and takes place in Michigan and around the world at world-famous venues. Dease motivates by mentoring, recording, publishing and performing with students and uses his own production company to teach the latest concepts of technical production and marketing.

Dease was part of the first class of jazz students at MSU and is recognized as one of the world’s top trombonists. In 2009, he was named Artist of the Year by DownBeat magazine. Dease is also a recipient of the Michigan Jazz Orchestra III and the international award-winning Spartan Jazz Trombones.

Other board activity included:
• Authorization to proceed with $12.8 million addition to Munn Ice Arena.
• Authorization to proceed with the next phase of the B.S. Simon Power Plant modernization project.

Trustees closed the meeting with formal recognition of Acting President Satish Udpa “for his compassionate leadership, steadfast influence and unwavering commitment to the university, its people and its mission.” Udpa was named acting president Jan. 17.

He will serve until Aug. 1, when Samuel L. Stanley Jr. will become MSU’s 21st president.

The next board meeting will be Sept. 6.

MSU TROMBONIST NAMED PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR

MICHAEL SUNDERMAN / Academics

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>> NEWS BRIEFS

>> TRUSTEES from pg. 1

Budget approved in June 2018. Under the two-year budget, a tuition freeze for all undergraduate students takes effect, meaning tuition rates will not change from the 2018-19 academic year to the 2019-20 academic year. A flat-rate tuition schedule for students taking 12-credit classes also will take effect in the fall 2019 semester.

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EDUCATION POLICY PROF EARS $1 MILLION IN FUNDING FOR INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

Amita Chudgar, associate professor of education policy, is exploring marginalized youth’s experiences in secondary education around the globe through a nearly $1 million grant as a recipient of the 2018 Spencer Foundation Award. Presented through the Spencer Foundation, the award recognizes ambitious research aimed at improving education. Chudgar and colleagues will collect qualitative and quantitative data over two years in Colombia, India and Malawi to look at overlapping districts for the purpose of understanding what is happening in depth.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC ASSOCIATE DEAN AWARDED FOR ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP

David Rayl, associate dean for Graduate Studies and Research in the College of Music, was awarded the second annual Simmons Chiyukula Award for Academic Leadership. The award recognizes consistently demonstrated excellence in academic leadership. As the college’s faculty excellence advocate, Rayl works directly with graduate students, faculty, academic specialists and support staff. His nominations highlighted the range of areas in which he both leads and manages, including curriculum, mentoring and budget, as well as his coordination of the college’s early music concert series and directorship of its choral programs.

SPAR TAN STREET MEDICINE ADVISER HONORED FOR WORK WITH HOMELESS

R. Taylor Scott, assistant professor of family and community medicine and clinical faculty advisor for Spartan Street Medicine, was honored as the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness Volunteer Champion during the organization’s sixth annual Breakfast of Champions on May 29. Scott is also associate program director of McLaren Greater Lansing Hospital’s family practice residency program and a clinical practice on campus with the MSU HealthTeam. He also serves as McLaren’s ophthalmic director of medical education.

NEW FACULTY AND ACADEMIC STAFF ORIENTATION SET FOR AUG. 20 AT KELLOGG

New Faculty and Academic Staff Orientation is required for all new full-time academics on the East Lansing campus who are appointed for 90% time or more for two or more semesters. The next board meeting will be Sept. 6.

>> TRUSTEES from pg. 1

Michigan child abuse laws govern behaviors and youth-specific scenarios that the youth program staff may experience. It also touched on basic information centered on relationship violence and sexual misconduct — including victim-blaming language and myths surrounding sexual assault.

“I think that this training goes beyond just ensuring that people are compliant with their reporting duties,” Sloot said. “In this training, we are talking to people about how they can be supportive if a youth discloses to them, which is an important aspect.”

In 2018, the MSU Youth Pro- grams: Registration, Safety Assurance and Education Program expanded the Youth Protection Workshop to three annual, in-person sessions featuring presentations from campus experts. The program has worked with campus and community partners to offer continuous training and development programs on topics related to youth safety, such as surviving active violence incidents, understanding implicit bias and providing youth mental health first aid. The program also offers part of efforts to provide ongoing consultation and support for youth program directors and advance a safe learning environment.

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CHM DEAN RETURNED TO MSU TO HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE

RUSSELL WHITE
//HEALTH

Editor’s note: Norman J. Beauchamp is the dean of the College of Human Medicine, and he is the associate provost and assistant vice president for health affairs at MSU. He recently discussed his work with Russ White for the MSU Today podcast. Listen to the full program at go.msu.edu/YzP.

“MSU really changed my life,” Beauchamp said. “I grow up in St. Johns. I came here as an undergrad, then stayed for medical school. MSU gave me the skills and the belief in myself to make a difference.” After graduating, he spent 12 years at Johns Hopkins and 30 years ago, when the four schools to make sure that our knowledge of strategies and procedures becomes more uniform when on some of the biggest challenges in the state, such as autism, Alzheimer’s disease, depression, behavioral health and drug addiction.

“One big part of our mission is to bring health and healing to people,” Beauchamp said. “When we think about what our mission is, it is really to bring hope and healing to all those who seek health, we do it through our education mission, our clinical care and our research efforts.”

He discussed how students have changed over the years and how the curriculum has evolved to reflect the changing student body.

“At the core, students still want to be a part of changing the world. Probably the one shift, though, in the most recent generation this belief that in working together, they can have a bigger impact, as opposed to maybe 20, 30 years ago, when the focus was on this solo journey to be that practitioner who has that direct effect on patients’ lives.”

Beauchamp described his roles as associate provost and assistant vice president for health affairs and how they compliment his role as dean.

“A lot of what I do in this role is provide support and find the alignments and synergies across the three health colleges and the practice plan,” he said. “We realized that we had to make this the safest place to get care in the country. We owed it to everyone who would come to us seeking health and hope and healing. It was the commitment of this university that we’re going to get it right for every person every time. Of all that moves quicker and more uniformly when you create this structure that aligns policies and procedures,” he said. “In this role, that’s really what it’s all about: defining policies and procedures and alignment across the colleges to make sure that this is the safest campus in the country.”

MSU Today airs Sunday afternoons at 4 p.m. (101.1 FM and AM 870).
IN MEMORIAM

HOWARD ANDERSON
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EDUCATION PROF RECEIVES PRESTIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

KIM WARD
//ACADEMICS

Chezare A. Warren, assistant professor in the Department of Teacher Education, has received a 2019 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowship, the first in the college’s history. The fellowships are highly competitive, with only one or two awarded to education scholars each year. The goals of the fellowships are to increase diversity of the nation’s college and university faculties by increasing their ethnic and racial diversity, maximizing the educational benefits of diversity and increasing the number of professors who can and will use diversity as a resource for enriching the education of all students. Warren’s fellowship research project, “Empathy, Teacher Dispositions and Culturally Responsive Pedagogy,” will help determine how empathy is reflected in teachers’ classroom interactions with their black male students. “My research is centered on improving the education outcomes for young black men and boys. Issues of justice frame my research, guide my teaching and anchor my service priorities. I aim to make the world a more humane place,” Warren will conduct his research at the New York University Metropolitan Center for Research on Equity and the Transformation of Schools.

“we are extremely proud of Dr. Warren for receiving this fellowship as a member of our faculty,” said Robert Flooden, dean of the College of Education. “He joins a highly select set of junior scholars from a wide range of disciplines. The fellowship will support his research and provide opportunities to meet and learn from a distinguished group of fellows.”

GRANDPARENTS UNIVERSITY

//CAMPUS LIFE

Since 2005, MSU has welcomed young Spartans ages 6 to 12 and their grandparents to campus for a unique intergenerational learning experience at Grandparents University. The three-day summer camp is a unique, fun-filled experience that actively engages kids in MSU academics while creating lasting family memories. Each year, 1,300 guests choose from nearly 200 classes offered by more than 25 colleges and units at MSU.

PHOTOS//DERRICK L. TURNER

MSU PROGRAM AIDS TO HELP COMBAT VETS

The first class of Michigan State University students trained to help combat veterans recently graduated. It’s called the Combat Veterans Certificate Program. Tina Blaschke-Thompson works for the MSU program, and says MSU is the first university in the country to focus on combat veterans in this way. MSU says more than 20 vets take their own lives every day nationally and hopes the program will help mental health professionals be more equipped for this suicide epidemic.

HYENA SOCIETY STABILITY HAS LAST LAUGH

Eli Strauss, biologist and graduate student in the Department of Integrative Biology at MSU, contributes to Jason G. Goldman’s report via podcast on how female hyenas keep their clans in line by virtue of their complex social networks.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN

go.msu.edu/Myp

BIG DATA SHOWS HOW TO IMPROVE PROFITS AND HELP ENVIRONMENT

Technology always changes the way we think and how we do things. Now, thanks to research at Michigan State University, farmers have a new tool to determine precisely where to focus their efforts ... or not. The result can save them money and save the environment from excess — wasted June Pierce Youatt fertilizer. Bruno Basso, Michigan State University professor of ecosystems science, led a project that has determined which areas of a farmer’s field consistently produce high yields and those areas that always under produce. Armed with this knowledge, farmers may reliably save time and money while reducing fertilizer loss and lowering greenhouse gas emissions.

USDA NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE

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>> MSU IN THE NEWS

NEWS FEATURING MSU RESEARCH, EXPERTS AND SUCCESSES

MICHIGAN RADIO

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Olav Sannes, MSU class of 1974, his wife, Barbara, and grand children Penelope and Osie IV took part in MSU Grandparents University events recently on campus.

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