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The Insert for Semco Energy Gas Company ("Advertiser") was distributed to Publisher's full circulation on the 6th day of June 2018. Case # U-20037.

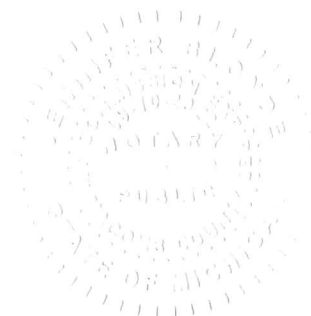
By: Ashley Estes Crowley

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 11th day of June, 2018.

Notary Seal:

Jennifer Blonde
Notary Public

JENNIFER BLONDE
Notary Public, State of Michigan
County Of Macomb
My Commission Expires 09-10-2022
Acting in the County of Wayne



Metro

Mich. woman seeks guardian for frozen embryos

Hasan Dudar
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

An Oakland County Circuit Court judge said she needs to decide if she has jurisdiction before hearing further evidence in a case involving a custody dispute over frozen embryos created by a Michigan couple.

Gloria Karungi of Farmington Hills, the plaintiff, wants to have another child with embryos that belong to her and Ronaldlee Ejalu in order to provide a cure for their daughter, who has sickle cell anemia, according to the Associated Press.

Judge Lisa Langton said in court Wednesday that the case was remanded to the family

division after an appeals court ruling. Langton said that if she determines she has jurisdiction, she will allow the parties to submit evidence.

Langton said she also will issue an opinion regarding a request by Karungi to appoint a guardian for the embryos, which according to Ejalu's attorney, Daniel Weberman, number as many as 10.

Dan Marsh, Karungi's attorney, argued in court Wednesday that the embryos are human life. Weberman described them as "property."

In comments to the Free Press after the hearing, Weberman said the claim that embryos equal human life is "contested science" and also questioned the ethics of "raising a child to harvest human tissue."

"What's ironic and hypocritical is that if we

say, you know, we're pro-life, then where is this child's right to live their life?" Weberman said, adding: "Really, the child doesn't have a vote. They were born into this indentured servitude where they have to donate."

The stem cells sought to cure Karungi and Ejalu's 7-year-old daughter would be taken from the umbilical cord, said David Kallman, a Lansing-based attorney seeking to serve as guardian for the embryos if the Langton decides to appoint one.

Marsh declined to comment after the hearing and directed questions to Kallman.

"The issue here is we have these frozen embryos, that these fertilized embryos are human beings — that's our position and we have science that backs that up," Kallman said.

Another paramount dimension to the case, Weberman said, is a man's right not to procreate.

"We know that if a man inseminates a woman and she's pregnant, it's her right, her body," Weberman said. "However, we don't have that situation here. We have embryos that are frozen in a lab."

Speaking with his lawyer at his side, Ejalu, of Novi, told the Free Press on Wednesday that he and Karungi dated for one year and separated in 2013.

Weberman said Ejalu is married to another woman and has a child with her.

Contact Hasan Dudar at hdudar@freepress.com.

Gold mine

Continued from Page 4A

will jeopardize the Tribe's ancestral homelands and sacred sites," the statement said.

In a handout, tribal officials have raised concerns about the mine potentially harming burial grounds, religious spaces, agricultural gardens and village sites.

"Our Tribe maintains our stance against this open pit mine project, and we made our objection throughout the permitting process," said Douglas Cox, the tribe's chairman. "We are not surprised by the issuance of the wetlands permit by Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, but we are surprised that many of the concerns raised by the public, tribes, and EPA were not addressed."

DFQ spokesman Scott Dean said Wednesday that he had "no comment on the litigation." However, Dan Blondeau, communications manager for Aquila Resources, said that the company ensures that the mine won't be detrimental to native land.

"We want to protect cultural resources of the Menominee tribe," Blondeau said. "Our mining permit required that an archaeologist go over the land where the mine will reside. They did not identify any significant cultural resources where the mine will be, but they did find some artifacts near the mine site."



Opponents of the Back Forty Mine attended a recent open house held by Aquila Resources at its headquarters in Stephenson, Mich. (PHIL STRUBAS/USA TODAY NETWORK-MICHIGAN)

Blondeau said that Aquila won't jeopardize those artifacts that were found.

"Those findings (are those) that we aren't allowed to disturb," Blondeau said. "If we do have other findings during construction or opera-

tion, we do have to stop immediately and investigate those findings."

The zinc, copper and gold-rich mine is the first gold mine in Michigan since the 1990s. Ropes, the state's last gold mine, collapsed in

1989.

Although the mining resumed in 1991, falling gold prices prompted its closure after more than a century of operations.

In 2001, a local landowner discovered zinc and copper minerals when he had a new water well installed, which Blondeau said became the impetus for the Back Forty mine.

"This mine was first discovered in the early 2000s, and geologists continued to explore it," Blondeau said. "Over the years, the company has done drilling in that area to indicate that there's an economical resource there, so there's enough of the ore in the deposit here that makes it economically feasible to extract."

Costing \$261 million, the mine is estimated to produce 532,000 ounces of gold, 721 million pounds of zinc, 74 million pounds of copper, 4.6 million ounces of silver and 21 million pounds of lead.

Although the wetlands permit was the last permit needed by Aquila to continue with construction, Blondeau said there's some significant work to be done before the process starts.

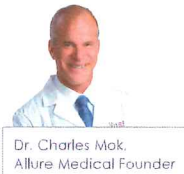
"We have to use additional background on environmental monitoring (and) background data that we have to collect," said Blondeau. "There's engineering that has to be done still for the mine itself and some other work, so we won't be breaking ground any time soon."

Blondeau said that he expects for the mine to run for seven to eight years.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR THE NATURAL GAS CUSTOMERS OF SEMCO ENERGY GAS COMPANY CASE NO. U-20037

- SEMCO Energy Gas Company requests Michigan Public Service Commission to approve its Energy Waste Reduction plan cost reconciliation for the period ended December 31, 2017.
- The information below describes how a person may participate in this case.
- You may call or write, SEMCO Energy Gas Company, 1411 Third Street, Suite A, Port Huron, MI 48060, 800-624-2019 for a free copy of its application. Any person may review the application at the offices of SEMCO Energy Gas Company.

• The prehearing conference in this matter will be held:

DATE/TIME: Tuesday, June 26, 2018, at 9:30 A.M.

BEFORE: Administrative Law Judge Mark D. Eyster

LOCATION: Michigan Public Service Commission
7109 West Saginaw Highway,
Lansing, Michigan 48917

PARTICIPATION: Any interested person may attend and participate. The hearing site is accessible, including handicapped parking. Persons needing any accommodation to participate should contact the Commission's Executive Secretary at (517) 284-8090 in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

The Michigan Public Service Commission (Commission) will hold a hearing to consider SEMCO Energy Gas Company's (SEMCO Gas) April 30, 2018 application for: 1) authority to reconcile its 2017 Energy Waste Reduction (EWR) cost and revenues and to revise EWR surcharges; 2) approval of its proposal to collect a performance incentive of \$1,447,545; 3) approval of its 2018-2019 EWR plan adjustments and the revised 2018-2019 EWR plan financial incentive mechanism; and 4) other relief.

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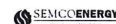
Any person wishing to intervene and become a party to the case shall electronically file a petition to intervene with this Commission by June 19, 2018. (Petitions to intervene may also be filed using the traditional paper format.) The proof of service shall indicate service upon SEMCO Energy Gas Company's attorney, Richard J. Aaron, at Dykema Gossett, PLLC, Capital View, 201 Townsend Street, Suite 900, Lansing, MI 48933.

Any person wishing to appear at the hearing to make a statement of position without becoming a party to the case may participate by filing an appearance. To file an appearance, the individual must attend the hearing and advise the presiding administrative law judge of his or her wish to make a statement of position. All information submitted to the Commission in this matter becomes public information, thus available on the Michigan Public Service Commission's website, and subject to disclosure. Please do not include information you wish to remain private.

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May 31, 2018



GOP leaders ask AG for LGBT bias opinion

BY JONATHAN COSTING
Detroit News Lansing Bureau

Lansing — Top-ranking Republican legislative leaders are asking GOP Attorney General Bill Schuette for a legal opinion on the state Civil Rights Commission's power to extend anti-discrimination protections to gay and transgender residents.

The panel last month adopted an interpretive statement allowing the Michigan Department of Civil Rights to investigate suspected discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity under an existing law prohibiting discrimination based on sex.

But the commission overstepped its bounds, said Senate Majority Leader Arian Meekhof of West Olive and House Speaker Tom Leonard of DeWitt.

In a May 29 letter, the GOP leaders asked Schuette to weigh in on what they called the commission's decision to "narrowly interpret its authority by attempting to amend state law under the guise of an interpretive statement."

Meekhof and Leonard accused the bipartisan panel of attempting to rewrite the Elliott Larsen Civil Rights Act of 1976 "beyond its plain meaning and underlying intent." By doing so, the commission "threatens to undermine our system of government," they wrote.

Several legal scholars and experts told the commission they had the authority to issue the interpretive statement, which was requested last year by Equality Michigan, said Vicki Levegood, a spokeswoman for the Department of Civil Rights.

"We were expecting this to happen, so it's not a surprise to us," Levegood said of Meekhof and Schuette's request. The Detroit News reported last month that the Senate was likely to seek an opinion.

LGBT advocates say the interpretation of sex-based discrimination protection is consistent with recent federal court rulings. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March ruled in favor of a woman who said she was illegally fired by a Garden City funeral home after disclosing she was transitioning from male to female and dressed as a woman.

Schuette's office has received Michigan's Administrative Procedures Act—and of administrative law generally—in the first instance, to interpret the statutes they administer," they wrote. "Michigan's legislature has expressly granted agencies the authority to interpret the statutes they are charged with enforcing."

Among the attorneys signing the 2017 letter were prominent Democrats, including current Secretary of State candidate Jocelyn Benson, former dean of the Wayne State School of Law, and 2014 attorney general candidate Mark Totten.

The Elliott-Larsen law prohibits discrimination in the workplace, housing, education and places of public accommodation, such as restaurants, hotels, museums and parks.

The Michigan Department of Civil Rights is now accepting complaints of suspected discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. Multiple individuals have contacted the department about filing complaints, Levegood said, but the process to actually file a complaint and launch an investigation takes time.

"It's a little to early to get a sense of the volume of complaints we may be taking," Levegood said.

"We should know more in another month or so."

But commissioners took up the request again last month from other experts, including a group of 27 attorneys and law professors who wrote them in October and disputed Robinson's advice.

"It is a bedrock principle of Michigan's Administrative Procedures Act—and of administrative law generally—that agencies maintain the authority, in the first instance, to interpret the statutes they administer," they wrote. "Michigan's legislature has expressly granted agencies the authority to interpret the statutes they are charged with enforcing."

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jcosting@detroitnews.com

Vote

Continued from Page 4A

Republican Senate majority leader.

"We need to address the DACA kids, so they have certainty and closure."

"We went into this morning we have more jobs available than people," he added. "That suggests that keeping these young men and women here as part of our economy and society with legal status makes sense."

House leaders are working to negotiate an agreement between centrist Republicans and the conservative House Freedom Caucus before supporters of the discharge petition secure the 218 signatures to move their proposal to the floor.

The entire GOP conference convenes to discuss the issue Thursday morning.

"My prediction is, if they don't get an agreement this afternoon, then things blow up and the discharge petition then moves forward," Upton said.

"I'm understanding that we have the signatures to go over 218. We're holding off to see if we can come to an agreement."

Upton, Trout and Kildee have

co-sponsored bipartisan legislation that would provide a fix for DACA and boost funding for border security, but not the border wall Trump seeks.

That bill, the USA Act, introduced by Reps. Will Hurd, R-Texas, and Pete Aguilar, D-California, is among the four bills that would get a vote.

"The advantage to this approach is that it allows multiple ideas to go to the floor and allow the one with the strongest support to become law—or at least pass the House," Kildee said.

"There are more than enough Republicans who would vote for one of these bills, and I think more than enough to vote for Hurd-Aguilar that it would succeed in a queen-of-the-hill strategy. They just need to have the courage to put their name down."

GOP Rep. Justin Amash, who represents the Grand Rapids area, is a Freedom Caucus member but he said he is not directly involved in negotiations.

"People have the right under our rules to bring up a discharge petition, and that's what they're doing," Amash said.

"I think the speaker should have a more open process. Speaker (Paul) Ryan has failed at the basics of being a speaker, and that's why people are resorting to

these sorts of actions."

Amash supports immigration reform, including legal status for Dreamers. He would like to see an "amendable" process where members may introduce amendments.

"Let's have a whole bunch of votes and find out where the House starts," Amash said.

Upton's support for the discharge petition isn't surprising considering his longtime push for immigration reform.

He said he is often pressed on the issue by Dreamers, business and farmers who rely on immigrant labor in his southwest Michigan district.

"I have individual farmers who, again, will leave hundreds of thousands of unpicked crops on the vine this season," Upton said.

Last month, Upton met with a family with two boys, but his mother is a U.S. citizen who married an immigrant who entered the country illegally.

"He rides his bike to work because he's picked up for having no driver's license," Upton said.

"I run into stories like that all the time. The longer we do nothing—it's just untenable."

mburke@detnews.com

Pills

Continued from Page 4A

Borghini and a Rolls Royce Ghost, clubs from Hermes and rare Richard Mille watches, according to the government.

The alleged fraud first emerged in July 2017 when Rashid and others were originally charged in federal court. The new indictment added additional charges of wire fraud and money laundering.

"We are facing the deadliest drug crisis in American history," Attorney General Jeff Sessions said in a statement. "Sadly, some corporate executives and medical professionals continue to exploit vulnerable patients and the American taxpayer for profit."

The scheme involved a network of Michigan and Ohio pain

clinics, laboratories and other medical providers and subjected drug addicts to unnecessary back injections, prosecutors said. Rashid and several doctors conspired to obtain patients by prescribing more than 4.2 million doses of medically unnecessary prescription drugs. The drugs prescribed to Medicare beneficiaries included oxycodone, hydrocodone and oxycodone, some of which were sold on the street, the indictment alleges.

The doctors charged in the new indictment are Spilius Pappas of Monclova, Ohio; Joseph Betto of Novi; Tariq Omar of West Bloomfield Township, and Mohammed Zahoor of Novi.

"It is a sad day when a physician is more concerned to drive their moral compass and willfully violate their Hippocratic Oath to protect and treat their patients,"

Don Fort, chief of the Internal Revenue Service's criminal investigations division, said in a statement.

The original indictment disrupted construction on Rashid's 10,300-square-foot estate near 13 Mile and Crestwood in leafy Franklin.

Architectural plans show the home was designed to include an indoor subterranean basketball court.

Federal agents had Rashid under surveillance last summer and watched him travel to an area Bank of America branch.

Agents spotted him leaving with a duffel bag. A bank employee told investigators Rashid withdrew \$500,000 in \$100 bills.

Rashid legally withdrew the cash so he could invest in his companies, his lawyer said.

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Health plan

Continued from Page 4A

traditional Medicare coverage kicks in, according to his campaign. But it would continue to provide additional prescription drug, vision and dental coverage for seniors.

To pay for it, El-Sayed is proposing a new 2 percent tax on gross receipts for businesses with fewer than 50 employees and a 2.25 percent tax for businesses with more than 50 employees. But first \$2 million in receipts would be tax exempt, meaning about 75 percent of all Michigan businesses would not be subject to the tax, he said.

The Shelby Township Democrat also wants to move to a graduated income tax. His plan calls for raising the state's 4.25 percent personal income tax to 5 percent for the lowest earners and up to 8 percent for the state's wealthiest residents. The increase would be administered through a payroll tax deducted from employee wages.

Moving to a graduated income tax would require voter approval for an amendment to the Michigan Constitution. Other elements of the plan could require sign-off by the state legislature, currently controlled by Republicans, or GOP President Donald Trump's administration.

Despite the political road blocks, El-Sayed said he's confident it's "possible" the plan could be law and noted that elections could dramatically reshape political power in Lansing.

"We've got an opportunity here to put policy ahead of politics, to present a plan that Michiganans want and that will save Michiganans money," he said. "We'll worry about the political reality after that."

El-Sayed's "MichiganCare" coverage would be based on requirements essential health benefits outlined in the federal Affordable Care Act insurance law, including outpatient, emergency and hospital care, maternity and newborn care, reproductive health, mental and substance abuse care, prescription drugs and rehabilitative services.

Michigan residents could still choose to purchase private health insurance to supplement

the Medicare program, and business could also offer supplemental health insurance to their employees if desired.

The average Michigan family makes \$48,432 a year and would save almost \$5,000 a year on insurance, out-of-pocket health costs and auto insurance, which could get cheaper if unlimited medical benefits are not required, according to the El-Sayed campaign.

Conservative critics, including health policy analysts at the Heritage Foundation, have said a federal single-payer health care system would turn health insurance into a "government monopoly," with competition that can control costs.

"Even if something like that gets on the ballot, it will be an even more difficult sell to the public," James Huhman, director of fiscal policy at the free market-oriented Mackinac Center for Public Policy, said of El-Sayed's plan. "I can't imagine a lot of voters will be happy to pay higher taxes in order to pay for wealthy people's health care costs."

Several states have considered single-payer health care proposals, but none have taken hold. Colorado voters rejected an initiative in 2016. Vermont enacted a law in 2011 but abandoned the plan in 2014, citing large tax increases that would be required to fund the plan.

El-Sayed, who has locked up most union endorsements and establishment support in the Democratic primary, has not endorsed single-payer health care. El-Sayed has criticized her over a campaign fundraiser hosted by executives at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, the state's largest private health insurer.

Her campaign declined to

comment directly on El-Sayed's plan but said Whitmer believes every Michigan resident "deserves access to quality and affordable health care." A spokesman noted she worked across the aisle with Republican legislators and Gov. Rick Snyder to expand Medicaid eligibility under the Affordable Care Act.

Whitmer is "the only candidate in the race who has actually expanded coverage for Michiganians," said Zack Pohl, "As governor, she will take on Trump and Republicans who threaten our health coverage and protect people with pre-existing conditions. She's ready to work with anyone who's serious about expanding coverage and lowering costs for Michigan families."

Thaneclair, a wealthy Ann Arbor entrepreneur, has expressed support for a single-payer health system and last week unveiled universal child care proposal to be paid for through tax increases. "This time we gave families access to affordable child care, early education opportunities and a livable wage that will open the door to women re-entering the workforce and growing our economy," Thaneclair said last week.

El-Sayed, trailing in Democratic primary polls, said his campaign has consistently proposed "concrete solutions to a real set of problems," including health care costs and coverage.

"We're confident that Michiganans are looking for people who aren't interested in talking points or serving the big corporations or their own millionaire status," he said. "They're looking for people who have been open to public servants."

jcosting@detroitnews.com

STATE OF MICHIGAN
BEFORE THE MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

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May 31, 2018

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