

ambiguously allows two interpretations, we see no evidence suggesting any intent by the Legislature to change the effect of the definition. Rather, we believe it most likely that the Legislature intended the prepositional phrase to modify the term "not married" just as it had previously modified the word "unmarried." *Had the Legislature intended to completely change the definition of "born out of wedlock" from requiring the mother to be unmarried during the entire gestation to requiring the mother to be unmarried only during part of the gestation, we think they would have spoken in more explicit terms.*

*Id.* at 560-561 (emphasis added).

The panel applied this interpretation of the standing requirements even though it did not agree with the substantive effect. The court stated:

Accordingly, pursuant to the provisions of MCL 722.714(6) and the holding in *Girard*, supra, we hold that plaintiff lacks standing to maintain an action under the Paternity Act.

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Finally, we would be remiss in our duties if we did not explain our dislike for the result reached in this case. While we have done that which we are obligated to do, namely interpret a statute and apply the statute as written and in light of the precedent set by the Supreme Court, we do not pretend that justice has been served in this matter.

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However, we are only called upon to interpret the meaning of the statute, not its validity, and we have done so accordingly. We would, however, invite the Legislature to modify the statute and future litigants to question the validity of the statute.

*Id.* at 57-60. The Legislature has not modified the relevant language, and the result must, therefore, be the same as in *Spielmaker*. MCR 7.215(c)(2).

The Appellant apparently tries to circumvent that clear result by claiming that he filed an action to determine parentage prior to the natural mother becoming married. That distinction is without merit. The *Spielmaker* court clearly held that the standing requirements applied regardless of when during the human gestational period the natural mother became married.