

## Winter sports ending with strong finish

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As the winter sports season winds down, many of Roseville's teams and athletes are not fading away quietly. The varsity boys' basketball team is doing really well, with a season overall of 19-4. On Friday, March 1, the boys beat Fraser with a score of 63-32, winning the district title. Senior Darien Banks dominated the court with 14 points, and junior Martell Turner was close behind with 13 points. The boys will be moving on to regionals on Tuesday against Troy at Anchor Bay High School, game time 7pm.

"We have become so locked in as a team and are looking to stay dominant in the playoffs," Turner said.

However, basketball players were not the only ones who had a busy Friday.

Junior wrestler Robert Brandon had the opportunity to travel to Ford Field due to earning a spot in the state individual finals. While there, he competed against wrestlers from Detroit Catholic Central High School and Davison High School. He won against Catholic Central's Brendin Yatooma, but lost against Davison's Jimmy Colley. Although he did not place in the state, he



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Varsity girls' basketball is representing a strong end to the winter sports season by winning the Silver/Bronze MAC Tournament.

did enjoy the experience and his time there.

"It was the greatest feeling of my life ... I would most definitely do it again," Brandon said.

The other team that made it to state level is bowling. The boys' team ended their season by placing fifth in the state, with juniors Julihanni Alcini and Logan Edgcomb competing individually at the

tournament as well.

"It was one of the best experiences I've ever had since I've started bowling," Alcini said.

The boys are not the only ones doing well this season. The varsity girls' basketball team is currently 14-5, and they recently won the Silver/Bronze MAC tournament. At press time, the varsity girls basketball team are playing in their district game against Fraser at Lakeview High School.

"We've been working hard all week to put in new plays and figure out what exactly is going to get us the win. It should be a really good game tonight," senior Jo'el Stump said.

Fall sport athletes are striving to go as far as possible in the post-season, building on what has been accomplished in the past few months.

## The past is coming back to the screen

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In recent years, the film industry has been remaking and rebooting many older television shows and movies. In 2014, the famous Disney show *Girl Meets World* was rebooted from the 1993 television show, *Boy Meets World*. In *Girl Meets World*, most of the cast from *Boy Meets World* came

back to the set. In 2016, the spin-off of the 1987 *Full House* was made into *Fuller House* which has most of the same cast as it did in *Full House*, but not everyone decided to return. From 2003 to 2007, the hit show, *That's So Raven* was big on Disney

Channel. Recently spun off into *Raven's Home*, and the actress who plays Raven (*Raven Symone*) comes back as a mother. Along with these television shows, there has also been a lot of great movies that have been rebooted.

In 2017, Dean Israelite directed the *Power Rangers* movie. The *Power Rangers* franchise has been around for a while, having already made many shows and some movies. Another movie that

has been remade many times is *Friday The 13th*. Back in 2009, *Friday The 13th* was remade with a similar background to the other movies. On Dec. 19, 2018, Rob Marshall released an all-time favorite, *Mary Poppins Returns* as a spin-off of the original *Mary Poppins*. Coming in 2019, there are many new reboots to famous movies, and some are becoming a movie out of a show.

This year is also continuing the pattern of rebooting popular movies. On July 19, *The Lion King* is expected to be out in theaters and be the next big thing on television. *The Lion King* is being brought to us



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The cast of *Raven's Home* left to right, Issac Brown, Raven Symone, Navia Robinson, Sky Katz, Anneliese van der Pol, and Jason Maybaum.

from Disney and the director of *The Jungle Book*. Also this year, the creator of *The Nightmare Before Christmas*, Tim Burton, is bringing us the remake of the Walt Disney Film, *Dumbo* on March 29. On May 24, the Disney movie *Aladdin* will be released as a remake of the original 1992 *Aladdin*. In the 2019 *Aladdin*, it will no longer be a cartoon movie. For 2019, it will be a big year for many Disney movie reboots.

## YouTube: next big thing?

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YouTube used to just be a place for sharing cat videos and watching a talking orange. However, over the last few years, it has become a career for thousands of people across the globe. The possibilities on YouTube now are endless. From gamers to filmmakers to beauty gurus, there is something for everyone. Behind each of these videos, there are some people who see this as a job.

Being a content creator is the new dream career for millennials, teenagers, and children across the globe. Many people start making videos in hopes of getting a deal and being able to make money from doing something they really enjoy. It is also the most popular form of entertainment for younger audiences. The limits on YouTube are endless. Many creators upload short films, high-budget projects, comedy skits, and other projects that allow their creativity to flow. This creative outlet is less competitive than the film, music, and comedy industries and creators have a higher chance to get their big break.

In an email interview with Eddie Bowley, a comedy cartoonist and scriptwriter who uploads content to YouTube, he explained several aspects of YouTube from a creator's perspective. "It's very creatively fulfilling to work with people who are on board for your ideas and what you want to do, there's more leniency on YouTube material than, say, traditional media," English scriptwriter and creator Eddie Bowley said.

Bowley also explained that most creators start making content as a passion. After a

while, it grows into a small source of income, and then the lucky ones are able to use it as their main source of income, such as himself. He also says that the comment section can be helpful when deciding how to make your content and how to improve it. YouTube is a more fluid industry than standard film or television.

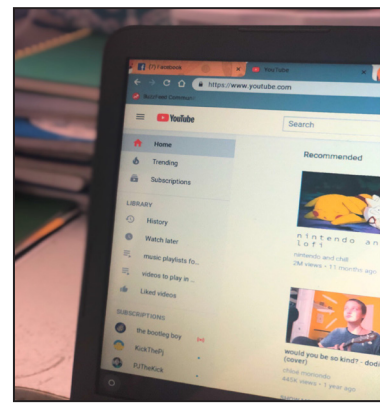
The income comes from several sources. The main source is advertisement revenue. Creators can apply for a partnership status with YouTube and allow advertisements to play during their videos, which they can get

money for. The amount of money you make is affected by the amount of subscribers and views you get, the type of content you make, and how long your videos are. Bowley says the more niche your content is, the more potential you have to make more money. He used an example of a knitting channel versus his own cartoon and comedy style. Because the amount of comedy and cartoon creators is so high, he would be making less than there are so many less than

the comedy channels. He advises new creators to make the content you love and not to worry about the money. It should just be an added bonus.

"Start as a hobby, and even if you don't make it, hopefully, you picked up a couple of skills along the way," Bowley said.

This new form of career can be and has been rewarding for hundreds to thousands of people across the globe. If you think your ideas are going to do well as created content, give it a shot. There is no harm in trying to put yourself out there.



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YouTube is a great way to make yourself known but it may not be a good source of income.

## The growth of black excellence

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Black History Month has come and gone, which means the 2019 Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science

Awards, also known as the Oscars, were held on Feb. 24. The Oscars have been around since 1929 and is an award ceremony to honor those who have shown astounding work on a film in the past year. The nominees include directors, actors or actresses, animation workers, screenplay writers and many more. The award show acknowledges those who have exceeded above and beyond, and there is always a lot of competition between the nominees.

What is really exciting about this year's nominees is that there are people who have never been nominated before, including many African Americans. The first new nominee is Spike Lee, who is being recognized for best picture and director, for the movie *Black Panther*. For those who do not know who is Lee is, his real name is Shelton Jackson, and he is an African American film director, producer, writer, and actor. He has produced over 35 films since 1983 and this is a great example of why people should not give up on their dreams because it paid off for Lee after over three decades of hard work.

Another new African American nominee is Regina King. King is an American actress and television director. She first gained attention in 1985 as Brenda Jenkins in the television series *227*. However, her nomination is for best supporting actress due to her role as Sharon Rivers in *If Beale Street Can Talk*.

King is the 24th black women in the 90 year history of the Oscars to be nominated for the best supporting actress. In all the years of the awards show, only seven black women have won the award. This goes to show that it takes more than just a pat on the back to be an African American in the entertainment business.

Lee and King are not the only African American nominees in the Oscars this year; others include Peter Ramsey, Ruth E Carter, Roger Ross Williams and many more. Ramsey, Carter and Williams all took home awards on the 24, making history as the first African Americans to win in their categories. Ramsey won for Best Animated Feature with *Into the Spiderverse*, Carter was awarded for her costume design on *Black Panther*, and William with Best Documentary short subject for *Music by Prudence*. Many other African Americans took home awards and made many proud with their accomplishments. With *Black History Month* coming to an end, it is important that we not only show gratitude to those who have been outstanding in the previous decades, but also to honor those who are doing outstanding things now. We should be congratulating those who have worked on their craft and perfected it. We also need to not just honor those African Americans who provided our freedom, but honor all of those who outshine and do more than is expected of them. We need more African American men, women, and children who will work above and beyond their wildest dreams and push themselves to limits that they have never thought about achieve excellence.

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February is a month for remembrance of the progress of black history. It originally started as "Negro History Week" in February 1926 and was founded by Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of African American Life and History. It was only the second week of February because Abraham Lincoln's birthday was on Feb. 12 and Frederick Douglass' birthday was on Feb. 14 which black communities already celebrated since the 19th century.

"If a race has no history, it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated," Woodson said. Black history was finally celebrated for a whole month in 1970 at Kent State University before being celebrated across the country six years later.

Recognition is always given to the

classics: Martin Luther King Jr, Douglass, Rosa Parks, Sojourner Truth, etc. Schools teach about how they have protested, started movements, and risked their lives so the world can be how it is today. However, there are so many more African-Americans who broke barriers that have caused so much progress in the black population.

There have been so many African Americans who have been a pioneer for the community. Heavyweight champion Jack Johnson, lawyer John Langston, representative Shirley Chisholm, and former President Barack Obama were the first colored people to hold their title. Before, they thought it was impossible, but now, there is so much diversity in everything in the world. Along with the history of yesterday we're still making history today for example the amount of African-Americans nominated for Oscars this year.

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