Reality TV’s Putman told not to possess firearms

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TUSCOLA COUNTY

CARO — William E. “Bill” Putman II — a reality-TV star whose name is associated with firearms in court documents — was ordered not to possess any of them on Thursday.

Tuscola County Magistrate Joseph Van Aukcn told Putman, 61, not to possess or purchase any firearms or dangerous weapons as a condition of his bond. Putman was arraigned, electronically via Zoom, on four misdemeanor counts of assault or assault and battery.

In response to a question from Tuscola County Assistant Prosecutor Erica Walle, Van Aukcn confirmed that he’s requiring Putman, of Tuscola County’s Ellington Township, “not to purchase or possess firearms or any other dangerous weapons.”

Federal prosecutors in 2018 charged Bill Putman with possession of an unregistered firearms — an AR-15 assault-style rifle that the government claims was converted into a machine gun. Later that year, however, prosecutors agreed to dismiss the charge.

Federal court documents filed in 2018 state Putman — at the time — had a “Dealer of Firearms Federal License” and operates a “fully licensed firearms business” named Ephesians 6:10 Armor L.L.C.

Kacie Putman, wife of Brandon Putman who is Bill Putman’s son, was listed as a “responsible person” on the firearms business and “not to possess firearms while on bond.”

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Way back when... - From the Archives

1917 YEAR'S OPENING

Plans are being made to engage C. D. Harbaugh of Port Huron, as band director and instructor for the local school. Mr. George A. Gibson has interested himself in the project and induced the band man to come to Caro and look over the situation, with the result to funds are being pledged by business men to support the band for one year.

Flovd Turner and James Wilson left Monday night for Chicago with four carloads of cattle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Larson, a brother of Mrs. Frank Holmes of Millington have charge of the manufacturing plant of the Delight Company at Buenos Aires, Argentina, where he will

Miss Violet Valentine has been spending the past two weeks at the farm home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Smith. W. A. Higgs enjoyed a short visit from his old schoolmate, Miss Nora Romain of New Boston, last week. Many years had passed since they had met.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark and daughter have returned from Saginaw and will occupy part of the Dan Rose house on East Frank St.

Secretary W. H. Bechtel of the Thumb Creamery Company, reported at the annual meeting a gross business of $80,300 last year, a considerable increase over any previous year.

New officers are: president, R. P. Hooper, vice president, J. H. Breckon; secretary, W. H. Bechtel; treasurer, J. M. Baby. Mrs. G. R. Forbes and daughter, Helen are visiting relatives in Saginaw.

Albert Bales who has been the electrician for the Caro electric light works for the past year and a half, has severed his connections with the company and will return to Mt. Bachelor.

Dr. W. K. Wheat, for many years a resident of this place, but now filling a position in the Secretary of State’s office in Lansing, was married last Thursday to Miss Fliscoc of that city.

Meyer Heimbold has arranged to have a new plate glass front put into the clothing and millinery stores in the Union block. The plans call for a single entrance in the center with immense plate glass windows on either side. A archway will also be put in, uniting the two stores.

It is not often that Stage Driver Dunham of the Cass City line gets “done up,” but he came pretty near it yesterday, when he was compelled to abandon his conveyance and come to Caro on horseback with the mail. In all his experience he has never found the roads so bad.

The band boys are preparing minstrel show which they expect to produce at the Opera House in the course of a couple of weeks, the proceeds of which are to be used in meeting the expenses of the band and increasing its efficiency.

Howley, Lawson and Stevens, charged with the murder of Farmer Brown of Millington, have been convicted of first degree murder at their trial last week, and were sentenced by Judge Beach to life imprisonment in Jackson state, prison. Cummings, as held as an accomplice, was acquitted, as nothing was ever proved against him except that he introduced Howley and Lawson.
The Michigan Court of Appeals decided last month that a local court decision involving eight wind turbines associated with the Pegasus Wind Energy Project must be returned to that court.

The case is part of the years-long saga involving the wind project, and local community members and government officials say it’s an issue that’s been going on unfalsfully.

The Pegasus project includes 86 wind turbines in Fairgrove, Juniata and Gilford townships. While 171 of the turbines were erected about two years ago, the other 41 — the ones close enough to Tuscola Area Airport that, because of their height (about 500 feet), variance approval must be granted by the Tuscola County Airport Zoning Board of Appeals (AZBA) — have been in litigation for more than three years.

Pegasus is owned by NextEra Wind Energy Resources, a Florida-based alternative energy corporation that operates four Thumb-area (including Pegasus) wind farms.

The 41 turbines in question are split into two separate lawsuits — the first involving 33 turbines, the second including eight turbines. The 33 turbines have been erected, despite still being the subject of litigation. The only turbines that have not yet been erected are the eight involved with the February Court of Appeals decision.

THE EIGHT

NextEra scraped plans for some Pegasus turbines that were nearest the airport, 1750 South Road, in Indiana Township. So project officials added eight new locations and brought the plans to the AZBA for variance approval in January 2020.

Despite Federal Aviation Administration approval, the AZBA denied variances for the eight turbines. In February 2020, NextEra appealed the AZBA denial in Tuscola County Circuit Court, like it had done when the AZBA denied variances on the 33 turbines. There was a difference between the two appeals, however. In the case involving the 33 turbines, NextEra named both Tuscola County and the AZBA in the lawsuit. While the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners decided not to fight the case, the AZBA — without money from the county — voted to continue on.

In the appeal of the variance denial for the eight turbines, NextEra named only Tuscola County. However, the AZBA filed an appeal to intervene in the suit, which was granted by Tuscola County Circuit Court Judge Amy Grace Gierhart.

Gierhart issued a written decision in September 2020 siding with the AZBA, saying, according to the Court of Appeals decision, that the AZBA’s denial was supported by substantial, competent and material evidence that Pegasus had failed to establish three of the four criteria necessary to permit the AZBA to grant a variance.

But in its decision on February 25, the Michigan Court of Appeals decided 2-1 in favor of overturning the circuit court decision. In its 21-page written decision, the COA said the circuit court erred by not returning the case to Tuscola County Circuit Court, where the hearing was conducted, and not consistently with its own opinion.

Judge Michelle M. Rick and Douglas B. Shapiro voted to overturn the circuit court decision, while Judge Christopher M. Murray voted to uphold it.

In his dissenting opinion, Murray wrote, “Here, in light of the competing evidence and arguments, I would hold that the circuit court did not err in affirming the decision of the airport zoning board, which was entitled to substantial deference, that Pegasus did not establish practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship such that a variance had to be granted. Based on the relative strength of each side’s evidence and argument, the AZBA could have decided either way with regard to the variances. Its choice between reasonable but differing views was properly deferred to by the circuit court, as it should be if this Court I would affirm.”

THE 33

In July 2019, after three meetings discussing the matter, the AZBA voted in denary variance requests for the 33 Pegasus turbines, despite FAA determinations of a hazard. NextEra appealed in circuit court and in November 2019, Gierhart overturned the AZBA denial.

In December 2019, the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners voted to not pursue litigation any further, but to not stand in the way should the AZBA decide to appeal. As a stipulation, the county would not provide money for further litigation. The AZBA appealed the decision to the Michigan COA, using donated funds.

In February 2020, the COA overturned the AZBA appeal, ordering it to present Pegasus with variance approvals on the 33 turbines. The AZBA agreed, but attached 10 conditions that NextEra must meet by Tuscola Area Airport before receiving the certificates.

In March 2020, the COA overturned the AZBA to approve the variances without the conditions attached. Later that month, NextEra appealed the decision to the Michigan COA. In May 2021, the COA overturned the decision, overruling the AZBA's decision to add 10 conditions before issuing variance approvals for the 33 turbines. The court ordered the case be returned to Gierhart, where she must rule on whether the conditions “are reasonable and necessary,” according to any appeals of decision. The fate of the 33 turbines is unclear as they have already been erected, and the Pegasus Wind Energy Project is up and running.

Gierhart has not issued a new ruling regarding the 33 turbines.

PROJECT HISTORY

In November 2017, NextEra announced plans for Pegasus, which at the time called for 57 turbines in Juniata and Fairgrove townships. While Fairgrove Township officials granted Pegasus a special land use permit (SLUP) with little fanfare, that wasn’t the case in Juniata Township.

Despite the project’s plan not meeting several criteria in the Juniata Township wind ordinance, in February 2018 the AZBA acted unusually quickly to grant a SLUP. During this time a local group – the Concerned Citizens of Juniata Township – was formed. The group organized a successful recall of three of the township board members.

In March 2019, the new Juniata Township board voted to revoke the Pegasus SLUP. Pegasus sued, kicking off multiple lawsuits between the energy project and local government entities.

Presently, the project has constructed about 52 of its 60 turbines, and has been producing energy for about two years.
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The scrap values for the converters has recently spiked due to precious metals found inside the converters — but less available lately due to closures of mines and refineries during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ogemaw County Undersheriff Paul Frechette told The Advertiser on Wednesday that the investigation continues after the man was pulled over last weekend in Ogemaw County and police spotted the converters.

“It may very well involve a resident of the Thumb area, but I can’t say for sure,” said Frechette, declining to confirm the radio report that the man is from Bad Axe.

Frechette said police know the identities of the individuals related to the investigation.

“We don’t need anybody identified, and we’re not actively looking for someone,” Frechette said. “We’re just trying to piece together whether we have a legitimate possession of these things legally, or is there more to the story? … Is there more to the story? …

On Thursday, Van Auken released Bill Putman on his recognizance when Putman was arraigned on four counts of assault or assault and battery. Putman is accused of two counts of assault against 24-year-old Dylan Ireland of Saginaw, and two counts of assault against Michael Ireland of Bay City.

Dylan Ireland, a construction worker, accused Putman of attacking him during an Aug. 11, 2021 altercation outside a $7 million medical complex Putman is developing along M-81 southwest of Caro.

If convicted of any of the counts, Putman would face a maximum sentence of 93 days in jail and a $500 fine.

Van Auken set various conditions of Putman’s bond, including that “no assaultive, intimidating, threatening behavior or any contact, whatever — in any way, shape or form — with the (Irland) family,” Van Auken said.

“When and if I say ‘None whatsoever,’ it means no contact through any type of social media, small mail, or anything else,” Van Auken said.

The Putman family gained attention in 2017 when TLC aired “Meet the Putman Family,” a reality show featuring Bill Putman and his wife, Barb, their five sons and daughters, and their six kids and 13 grandchildren, all living in their 35,000-square-foot home near Caro.

Following newspaper reports of federal charges being filed against Brandon Putman, ATF agents reported receiving several anonymous tips.

One source, referring to court documents, allegedly told of “secret means and includes through a third party, intimidating, threatening behavior or any contact, whatever — in any way, shape or form — with the Putman family” to shoot multiple silencers.

“It’s just a criminal act.”

Catalytic converters contain precious metals such as platinum, rhodium and palladium, but closed mines and refineries have created a huge deficit in those metals even as demand was increasing around the world, according to scientificamerican.com.

That website also reports that if car manufacturers can’t buy these metals from mines, they’ll get them from recyclers.

“Scrapyards will buy them, but they turn around and sell it to somebody else, because they just kind of a middle guy,” said Vinnie Kreger, owner of A.J.’s Auto & Truck Service, at 619 Saginaw St. in Fostoria in southern Tuscula County.

“The price goes up as it goes up the chain … and at the very top of the food chain, somebody wants that platinum, because platinum is hard to come by; it’s expensive, so they recycle it, reuse and make new (catalytic converters).”

Thieves who cut catalytic converters off cars, but aim to receive cash when bringing converters to scrapyards, Kreger said.

“They’re worth varies by the vehicle,” the EPA said.

ARB approved “One off a relatively new Chevy truck is probably worth $400. Something off a diesel truck is a lot bigger, so they’re worth a lot more.”

“Ones off foreign cars are worth a lot more.”

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reported joining “several members of the Putman family” to shoot multiple fully automatic weapons with silencers.

Bill Putman, at his arraignment Thursday, told Van Auken he hasn’t been contacted of a crime, but Tuscola County Assistant Prosecutor Erica Wolfe said Putman was convicted of a misdemeanor in Huron County in 2014.

“It looks like he was charged with assault and he has a conviction to a misdemeanor dog ticket,” Wolfe said.

Following the plea in Huron County, Putman was convicted of owning a stray dog, according to Wolfe.

On Thursday, Van Auken – at the request of Putman’s attorney, Saginaw lawyer Erin A. Miles – allowed Putman to leave the state on two trips to Florida, both starting this month and each lasting for several days.

Miles said Putman isn’t a flight risk, but Wolfe asked about the purpose of the trips.

Miles said he believed one trip was for business, and the other was a vacation, and that both trips have been “pre-arranged and pre-paid for.”

Van Auken asked if the business Putman plans to conduct in Florida could instead be accomplished via phone or online.

“We assume that if it could be done over the phone, it could have been done over the phone,” said Miles, adding “that these plans were made in Florida, not required to be in person.”

On Thursday, Van Auken – at the Tuscola County Sheriff’s Office on Saturday 9:00-1:00 to provide his fingerprints to police.

“I don’t have any proof of that yet, which is unusual, that long ago,” Van Auken said Thursday.

When asked to comment about himself in regard to Van Auken setting his bond, Putman said “We’re building a medical business, and the other was a vacation, and both starting this month and each lasting for several days.”

Van Auken told Putman that he visited the Tuscola County Sheriff’s Office on Sunday afternoon to provide his fingerprints to police.

Putman answered

Putman’s life is chronicled on the online video-sharing platform YouTube in the “Growing Up Putman” series on the “Growing Up Putman” YouTube channel. The first episode was shown Wednesday night. An online summary notes the series “tells his story of how he became the man he is today.”

“He will share happiness, sadness, laughter and a dark time for him, how he overcame it and his walk with Christ,” according to the summary.

Putman’s next court appearance is at 9 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 11, for a pre-trial conference, in-person, at the Tuscola County Courthouse.

Catalytic converter thefts
Cass City workers looking for lead lines

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CASS CITY — Before summer gets here, village workers are going door-to-door in Cass City.

They aren’t selling anything, they just want to look around.

Department of Public Works employees are visiting residences on Woodland Avenue and North Huron and Seeger streets to find out how water comes into each home. Village manager Deb Powell said the village will conduct this Monday’s session that the DPW is trying to determine which homes along these streets have lead or galvanized steel pipes as their connections to the water main, and which are copper lines. The workers have to enter the home to determine what kind of pipe is coming out of the water meter and connecting to the water main.

“It is if galvanized piping come off the meter in the home, it will have to be replaced,” Powell said. “That’s part of the project,” which calls for rebuilding all the homes along those streets. Village manager Deb Powell said, so the preparations, work will help with the project, “which calls for rebuilding all the homes along those streets.”

If the ground for the home’s electrical system is connected to the water line, which happens often, the village also will be installing a new ground for those homeowners. They won’t be able to use the new pipe because it will be made of Pex Line. Pex plumbing is a type of plastic tubing made from high-density polyethylene.

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■ Opted to negotiate with Enterra Environmental for another five-year contract rather than bid out the village’s garbage service. The current five-year contract expires this summer. Enterra asked the village if it intended to seek bids or was willing to negotiate a new five-year contract.

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KINGSTON — Forging Kingston Community Schools officials if they’re keeping fingers crossed.

The district just spent some serious money on new ductwork, painting and new ceiling tiles in the Opperman Memorial Library inside Kingston High School. Now they’re waiting for a little bill of health, having Thundra Heating and Cooling replace the ductwork in the high school’s central-wing/main office cost $89,422 alone.

Superintendent Matt Drake said air-quality tests are scheduled for the facility, which has been closed to use all of this school year after mold surfaced inside the library over the summer. The hope is that replacing what had been a fiber-based ductwork in the library and office areas of the building with more traditional metal ductwork will solve the problem.

“We’re trying to bring the library up into the 21st century,” Drake said. “So that project is going along well.”

Besides replacing all of the ductwork in the library wing, the district added some new molding, new ceiling tiles and new paint applied to one wall. The rest of the building’s office is getting a painted grid and new ceiling tiles.

School officials have been trying to find the source of the mold-causing moisture since last summer. A leak was found in the heating and cooling systems, but repairing that didn’t solve the problem. Cleaning services tried to find and fix the problem, but were unable to determine the source. School officials also tried industrial dehumidifiers to lower humidity in the building and ultraviolet light treatments to kill mold growth.

Getting rid of the mold, however, the district has to do because exposure to damp and moldy environments can cause a variety of health effects, or none at all, but it has left the district to the Centers for Disease and Prevention. Some people are sensitive to molds. For these people, exposure to molds can lead to symptoms such as stuffy nose, wheezing and red or itchy eyes, or skin. Some people, such as those with allergies to molds or with asthma, may have more intense reactions. Severe reactions may occur among workers exposed to large amounts of molds in occupational settings, such as farmers working around moldy hay. Severe reactions may include fever and shortness of breath.

The real test for the district, however, will come in the spring and summer, when the weather heats up and the outdoor air gets more humid. Last year, Michigan averaged 72 percent humidity outside. The ideal indoor humidity is between 30 and 50 percent, while mold grows in any humidity above 55 percent.

According to the CDC, mold is found both indoors and outdoors. Mold can enter a building through open doors, windows, vents and heating and air conditioning systems. Mold in the air outside also can attach itself to clothing, shoes and pets and be carried indoors.

When mold spores drop on places where there is excessive moisture, such as where leakage may have occurred in roofs, pipes, walls, plant pots, or where there has been flooding, they will grow.
Kingston — Is a college class the equivalent of a high school class? That answer isn’t as simple as it sounds. But parents and Kingston High School students are looking to Principal Mike Seaman for an answer.

After a discussion at Monday’s board of education meeting, Seaman was tasked with creating a table showing what college classes align with their high school counterparts. What’s at the center of this issue are the district’s dual-enrollment students — those taking both high school and college classes — and what college classes will count toward their graduation requirements.

Kingston is one of the few school districts that doesn’t count the college classes dual-enrollment students take as credit toward graduation. The district still requires students to take the same classes as their classmates. Parents, students and school officials would like to change that.

“A lot of families are having to kind of juggle,” Seaman said. “The district’s standards are different. They’re doing the same thing as their classmates. Parents, students and school officials would like to change that.

“We were saying you could do dual enrollment,” Superintendent Matt Drake said. “But you still had to take your 11th grade English class.”

For example, college English 111 class is about composition, he said, while a junior-level English class aligns with that. “It’s about reading and math by the end of the year,” Drake said. “But you still had to take your 11th grade English class.”

Kingston officials would like to change that. “There are a lot of issues so it’s a problem too,” Drake said. “That’s one that isn’t going away either, since the district’s sophomores recently visited the tech center, with an eye toward the Feb. 28 deadline to apply for tech center classes for next fall.

That pool of dual-enrollment students is likely to grow too, since 25 parents and students attended a recent dual-enrollment informational meeting. The board heard from 38 percent to 66 percent; third grade went from 62 percent to 70 percent and while all of the fourth graders were at the benchmarks in the fall, dropped that to 95 percent in the winter. The school-wide goal is to have 60 percent of the students show improvement in reading and math by the end of the year. These results put 74 percent of the students already in reading and 92 percent in math.

Drake is applying for a state grant to pay for the cost of these materials for both schools.

Name Evans-Tents as the district’s Friend of Youth for the Meet of Champs track meet in Caro.
The monthly cost to residents had been stable at $12.32. That changed last summer due to leachate issues at the Huron landfill and the additional distance the trucks have to drive to a second site. The contract calls for those expenses to pass through to customers. That changed the monthly fees to $12.82 per household.

“Theyir customer service has been very good,” Powell said. “They are good to work with and we are really happy with curbside recycling and also having the yard-waste collection.”

■ Learned the village has received a $20,467 grant from Frankenmuth Credit Union to fund two of the four dugouts the village wants to build, two on each softball field at the Municipal Park. Field 1 has new fencing and other improvements and will be getting new foul poles. But it has no dugouts, so the village wants to add them. Each will get a concrete pad, concrete block walls and a roof, as well as seating inside. “It is going to stand the test of time,” Powell said.

The village is seeking additional grants through the Tuscola County Community Foundation and the Pinney Foundation to fund the other two dugouts needed on Field 2. That field will get improved fencing and an improved diamond this year.

■ Will be applying for a state Department of Natural Resources grant to cover replacement of the tennis courts in the Municipal Park, and make them usable for pickleball too. A $63,500 DNR grant in the 1980s paid for construction of the tennis courts. The estimates to rebuild and renovate the tennis courts could be more than $300,000.

■ Will spend $7,959.60 with Haviland Products of Grand Rapids for ferric chloride needed to remove phosphorus at the village’s sewer plant. By making the purchase before a three-cents-a-pound price hike set for March 1, the village saved $1,425.60.

■ Approved a training strategy and parliamentary procedure training for members of the council and other village boards, committees and commissions.

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### Richville mystery: Denmark Twp. seeks source of ‘bad stuff’

By Mark Haney | from the lagoons and that could overload and that stirs everything up and then that melts and the wind does its part. During the winter, when ice covers the problem before the spring discharge. The township board voted Monday to and those answers won’t come cheaply. By eliminating the need for manual treating the one near Star of the West’s facility on here, “for something that just shouldn’t be.” “Everyone has to hook up to the sewer, but I don’t have a meter on every house to see how much water they are using and putting into the system because of a chemical in the water. The township needs a new liner as well as repairs to the walls of each cell. The lagoon needs a new liner as well as repairs to the walls of each cell. The cause, Heinlein said, is a chemical in the water. Everyone has to hook up to the sewer, but I don’t have a meter on every house to see how much water they are using and putting into the system because of a chemical in the water. Everyone has to hook up to the sewer, but I don’t have a meter on every house to see how much water they are using and putting into the system because of a chemical in the water. Heinlein said the township has only one way to happen until all of the records are in late July, through Tuscola County Recycling. Tuscola Today.com

### Seasonal weight restrictions now in effect

For immediate release, Seasonal Weight Restrictions will be imposed in Tuscola County effective Friday, March 4, 2022 at 7:00 A.M. Any further changes will be updated on the Road Commission’s website www.tuscolomvd.org. If you should have any questions, please contact me at 989-753-2129. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Airport denied its day in court, again -- On to Supreme Court

CARO — Another court loss for the community. Very disappointing to those who love our community and know the current and future value our airport holds for all of us, residents and businesses.

It was a split 2-1 decision. The COA seemed to rule that one must prove "INTERFERENCE" in the form of towers, interfering with the airspace, to have the right to question the MDOT/Office of Aeronautics (OAA). In the 2-1 decision, the decision of the Michigan Court of Appeals (COA) confirmed the previous Michigan Court of Appeals (COA) decision in this matter where, the Court ruled that MDOT has no right to appeal to bring suits to prevent future interference. This is why the Michigan Tall Structures permit was issued in the first place. The COA decision makes poor precedent for all of Michigan and, because of that, we hope the Michigan Supreme Court will choose to accept our appeal and determine that everyone has a right to have their day in court.

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Although the FAA may, and did, approve the turbine project with airspace changes, the State authority MDOT is required to restrict or remove these turbines when they interfere with the airspace. MDOT has a more restrictive purpose than the FAA, as it is statutorily responsible to keep MDOT airspace safe and navigable. The FAA does not have these requirements. In fact, the FAA has repeatedly said its primary concern is "Interference". Even though the Michigan legislature recognizes that tall structures near airports negatively impact safety, MDOT failed to comply with the statute to determine that these turbines don’t interfere with the airspace. Additionally, the COA ignored the FAA’s determination that MDOT failed to conduct an airspace study and make a finding of interference. MDOT conducted no airspace study as required by law. It did not make a finding of interference. It failed to do its statutory duty to protect airports and citizens.

In light of these impending injuries to the community and the Airport Authority, the granting of the MDOT Tall Structures permit for these turbines violates Michigan law. The governing statute allows MDOT to grant a permit only if MDOT both conducts an airspace study and makes a finding of interference to the airport authorities. The COA did not.

How could it when the FAA itself determined that the turbines did interfere, resulting in making aircraft fly higher and land Depart Steeper, to avoid the turbines? MDOT did not conduct its own airspace study as required by law. It did not make a finding of interference. It failed to do its statutory duty to protect airports and citizens.

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WHY DID THE AIRPORT AUTHORITY CHOOSE TO QUESTION (APPEAL) THE TALL STRUCTURES PERMIT ISSUED BY MDOT?

Although some would dismiss questioning MDOT’s statutory duties as anti-wind sentiments, that claim doesn’t hold water. Turbines could have been placed such that harm to the airport was avoided. MDOT’s laws have been in place well before turbines came into being because airspace safety is a priority.

We have all benefited from that same priority. It is the Airport Authority’s position that air traffic safety should not traded off for profit.

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WHY FIGHT THIS BATTLE?

If MDOT is not held to the evidence that it did not require INTERFERENCE in the form of towers, interfering with the airspace, to request a construction permit, then every General Aviation (GA) airport in Michigan is at risk. Turbines could surround every GA airport leaving just a narrow corridor for approach and departure.

No pilots want to land near to hazards or obstacles. The airports that do have nearby hazards almost universally have local active radar systems (Air Traffic Control) to keep aircraft safe. KCSF, like most GA airports have no local Air Traffic Control. It has no local active radar systems (rises from the ground and in the air). These antennas are placed in open, even desolate, locations. The airports with many airport issues, as noted.

The Michigan Court of Appeals (COA) confirmed the previous Ingham Circuit court’s decision to deny the Caro Airport Authority, and the Ingham County Board of Appeals (AZBA), a chance to present their cases questioning the Michigan Tall Structures permit issued to Pegasus Wind project by MDOT/Office of Aeronautics. The Ingham court simply said that the Airport Authority and the AZBA have no right to appeal to bring suits to prevent future interference. This is why the Michigan Tall Structures permit was issued in the first place. The COA decision makes poor precedent for all of Michigan and, because of that, we hope the Michigan Supreme Court will choose to accept our appeal and determine that everyone has a right to have their day in court.

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said Gohman, who scored eight points in the second quarter, when Gohman matters into her own hands and dribbled to the basket for close shots.

If you seek state basketball tournament action, look around you. Millington’s girls (10-12) played at Sandusky (21-0) Friday night for a Division 3 district championship, while Cass City played Harbor Beach in a Division 1 district title game at Caro.

The Reese girls’ team played New Lothrop on Friday night in a Division 3 district title game at Montrose. And Frankenmuth faced Saginaw High in a Division 2 district championship tilt at Caro.

All of The Advertiser coverage area’s boys basketball district openers take place Monday, with boys’ district semifinal games on Wednesday, and boys’ district title games on Friday in this area.

Girls’ regional tournaments start Tuesday, with Reese High hosting a Division 3 regional and Frankenmuth hosting a Division 2 regional. On Wednesday in Sandusky, however, St. Louis’ 1-3-1 zone defense was on display, with lengthy junior Lillia Sherman – who led in the first quarter after Caro junior

“Shelby is special and as hard of a worker and as good a player as she is, she is an even better kid,” Ketterer said. “She listens well, wants to improve, and wants to learn. She comes up big in big moments, she did it during the volleyball postseason and I think that has helped her in basketball. Winning begets winning and she has really used that this season.”

Cass City senior Olivia Kruger puts up a shot during Wednesday’s state Division 3 playoff game won by Millington.

Cass City took place after this edition of the Advertiser, and the Advertiser coverage area’s girls basketball district openers take place Monday, with girls’ district semifinal games on Wednesday, and girls’ district title games on Friday in this area.

The Red Hawks defeated the Tigers twice in the regular season, a 52-37 win on Jan. 18, and a 45-43 victory on Feb. 10. With the win, Cass City moved on to the Division 3 District 9 championship game against Harbor Beach, which beat Bad Axe 60-51 in overtime.

Both games took place at Stamps Gymnasium in Caro.

“There was a great crowd there with a lot of energy, and that is what the state tournament is all about,” Ketterer said. “So, being able to thrive in that environment and coming up with some big plays help our confidence, especially to know you can pull out a close game when the season is on the line. I’m really proud of the kids, and the Red Hawks jumped out to a 12-1 lead in the first quarter after Caro junior Adeily Moore was hit with two quick fouls and forced to sit most of the quarter. Moore found her way back onto the court in the second quarter and Caro found itself back in the game.

The Tigers were able to cut the lead to 23-20 behind a 12-point first-half performance from Moore.

She finished the game with 24 to give her 514 points in her junior campaign that included reaching the 1,000-point plateau for her career.

Cass City junior captain Saylar Cuthrell led the way in the first half with eight points for the Red Hawks as they attempted to hold off a rally from the Tigers.

Cass City’s senior Olivia Kruger puts up a shot during Wednesday’s state Division 3 playoff game won by Millington.

Cass City decided to scrap the adage, “There is an old saying in sports that it’s hard to beat a team three times. We knew everything about each other by playing really good basketball. I felt like the whole second half of the season Caro was in our primary scorer and has been for every season she has been on varsity.”

Cuthrell led all Cass City scorers with 20 points while freshman Shelby Ignatius added 12 points.

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The basketball ‘dance’ christens new darlings

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The tip of the spear in the scheme – occasionally deflecting or altering Kingston passes to help Millington pass to help Millington.

Kingston, which finished the season with a 16-5 overall record, suffered long-range shooting woes, hitting only one of 25 shots from 3-point range.

“We dabbled with that defense throughout the year, but lately – in the last quarter of this season – it’s been our identity,” Stiff said. “It’s helped us speed up on offense and helped us get things flowing on both ends of the court, and everybody knows their rotations and their assignments.”

“Kingston was getting looks. They just didn’t knock down shots. But if we can get deflections and if we can slow down those passes – so they’re not great passes – that shot percentage goes down.”

“Sometimes you don’t get steals, but that shooter’s waiting for the ball, and (timing) is off.”

Sherman, along with Vanessa Selich and Briannah Brady, scored five points apiece for Millington.

Kingston sophomore Abby Walker led coach Jay Green’s Cardinals with eight points, all in the fourth quarter when Kingston erased an eight-point deficit at the end of the third quarter. The Cardinals, champion of the North Central Thumb League’s Stars Division, took a 25-24 lead in the game.

Kingston sophomore Delaney Williams, which would have given Kingston the win, came close to finding the net. “They did what they do, running that 1-3-1 trap, and they made plays. We made a run at them and we kind of had fun on the ropes, but give credit to them. They executed their set and got ahead, and made free throws. We never really could hit that open shot. I thought we get some good looks, even at the end there.”

Abby Walker led Kingston with 11 rebounds, while sophomore Gracy Walker tallied six points and senior Isabel Hubbard registered six.

Kingston’s two senior starters, Hard and Brooklyn Walker, played in their final game Wednesday. “Both of them have been on the varsity for three years, and they’re hard workers and good defensive players,” said Smith, adding that the two players “were good leaders – by example – for us this year.”

Stiff, meanwhile, figures Millington’s battles within its conference – against the likes of Hemlock, Bullock Creek and Nouvel Catholic Central – prepared it for New Lothrop, which took place on Friday.

“Number one, we knew Millington, of the Tri-Valley Conference, was tough. We played in that tough conference,” Stiff said, “and I told them all year ‘Listen, that’s going to sharpen us for this.’”

Reese senior Aydan Dalak (right) looks to pass the ball in Wednesday’s district semifinal game against Flint Beecher. The Rockets won 70-36 to set up a championship game against New Lothrop, which took place on Friday.

Reese makes easy work of Bucs

Eagles win fourth straight district title

CLIO – Frankenmuth punched its ticket to a district championship game with a 67-21 win over Cleo here on Wednesday.

The Eagles led the Mustangs 22-4 after the first quarter, 39-14 entering halftime and 59-22 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Coley Persival and Emma Kirkland scored 13 points apiece while Mia McLaughlin chipped in with 12.

SEE NORTH BRANCH | B10
1. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries are also cities?
2. MOVIES: Which character was the first princess in a Disney movie?
3. WEATHER: What kind of cloud produces rain, thunder and lightning?
4. LITERATURE: What were the names of the four daughters in “Little Women”?
5. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented by the condition called “abluto-phobia”?
6. ANATOMY: What are the gaps between nerve cells called?
7. TELEVISION: Which long-running, daytime soap opera is set in Port Charles, New York?
8. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase “non compos mentis” mean in English?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president introduced the Social Security program?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a young llama called?

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Answers

1. Three: the city/states of Vatican City, Monaco and Singapore
2. Snow White
3. Cumulonimbus
4. Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy
5. Fear of bathing
6. Synapses
7. “General Hospital”
8. Not of sound mind
9. Franklin Roosevelt
10. A cria

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MEETINGS/ EVENTS

FRIENDS OF MUSIC SERIES: March 25th; 12 p.m. Glimmer Cove, Celtic ensemble, held at Presbyterian Church of Caro.

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2022 MARCH BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING SCHEDULE

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Monday, March 21, 2022 8:30 AM Akron and Gagetown MDOT Category B Grant Project:

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Revisiting Florida’s cattle country — home to cow hunters, catch dogs

Michigan Outdoors with Tom Lounsbury

When Juan Ponce de Leon first discovered Florida, he called it La Florida (The Land of flowers). He would return in June of 1512 with the Spanish Crown to start a settlement and the first cattle. He brought with him Andalusian cattle and horses, as well as hogs and goats. He landed and unloaded everything just north of present day Fort Myers, and it took the Calusa Indians living there only a couple days to get on the Miami. The Seminoles moved in wasn’t a good thing at all. The Seminoles were well-organized, both politically and militarily, and they attacked in full force with such ferocity that the Spaniards had to retreat back to their ships and all leave the rest behind.

Ponce de Leon was wounded in the hip by an arrow, and there were the last days from infection (it was also suspected that the arrow had been tipped with poison). The Andalusian cattle and horses were introgressed with local breeds to begin with, and would readily adapt to their new rugged Florida environment and all its challenges, including intense heat, predators, parasites and swampy jungles. The cattle were the settlement of Mexico, and the cattle and horses were of the same mold, they were closely associated with the more notable “Texas longhorns,” and the mustangs ridden by vaqueros, cowboys and Indians out West.

When the first cattle (and even the first vaquero) were eventually created in Florida by the Spaniards during the 17th century (well before ranches were established in Mexico with their vaqueros becoming the first “Florida cowboys”), the McClellan saddle was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed. Besides being placed in large pastures, which are economical to purchase, the McClellan “saddle” was not needed.
Anglers are reminded to report marked and tagged fish they may encounter while on the water. Fishery managers are continuously monitoring fish populations associated with these studies. Reports may be made by filling out our Eyes in the Field forms. All anglers 17 years of age and older are required to have a fishing license.

**SOUTHEAST LOWER PENINSULA**

Anglers on inland lakes were catching pikeminnow and bass on top water with spinners. They were also jigging on several area lakes. Many lakes were still producing nice perch catches. Anglers targeting perch should vary their presentations by using smaller or larger baits and different baits. Vary their depth, along with jigging or dead sticking to find what the fish want to bite. Anglers should use caution as temperatures begin to drop. The live fish camera on the St. Joseph River are operational for the spring steelhead run.

Anglers on Lake Michigan were catching walleye in 15 to 17 feet of water. Anglers reported marking multiple schools of fish throughout the day but struggled to get commitment. Perch anglers were catching undersized fish. The whitefish still biting run.

**NORTHEAST LOWER PENINSULA**

TAWAS: Some perch were caught in 12 to 120 feet of water off jigs tipped with minnows. Pike anglers were beginning to see some pike but not having any luck. There were also reports of anglers seeing smaller walleye and some lake trout.

A GREE: Some perch and walleye were caught in the river off jigs tipped with minnows. There were a few whitefish and walleye caught just north of the breakwall and in 10 to 12 feet of water tipped with minnows and plastic.

PINE RIVER: Anglers should use caution as the ice conditions continue to change. There were reports of quads and snowmobiles falling through the pressure cracks. There was a large pressure crack at Palmer Rd. There were some perch caught in 5 to 15 feet of jigs tipped with minnows and beaded jack hooks. Several pike were caught or operated in the same depths.

EAGLE BAY MARINA: There were some good catches of crappies and bluegills below 2 to 4 feet of water off jigs tipped with plastic, wax worms and minnows.

**NORTHWEST LOWER PENINSULA**

Most of the rivers were seeing some fresh steelhead move in. The Big Manistee, Muskegon and Pere Marquette rivers all had good reports.

CRYSTAL LAKE: Mizurun and Longmuir rivers produced mostly undersized fish.

HAMLIN LAKE: Anglers were finding some pike but not having any luck. There were also reports of anglers seeing smaller walleye and some lake trout.

HIGGINS LAKE: Whitefish still biting run.

GREEN LAKE: Anglers were finding some pike but not having any luck.

LAKE LEELANAU: Anglers were catching decent numbers of walleye and perch. Some perch and walleye were caught along the west side. There were a few perch and pike caught in 8 to 10 feet of water, mainly in the east side of the lake.

HOUGHTON LAKE: Anglers were catching some black crappie. HAMLIN LAKE: Anglers were experiencing a mix of natural and artificial bait to catch all species but cat fish had the most popular for the lake trout. Deep water had been producing more lake trout with the whitefish still biting run.

**SOUTHWEST LOWER PENINSULA**

GULL LAKE: Water levels were very high. The South Street Dam fish ladder is currently open, so migrating steelhead can go up the dam. The other fish ladders at upstream dams are expected to be opened sometime in the next two weeks after flows subside.

ST. JOSEPH RIVER: Trollers and fly fishers staff performed better action. Trollers were casting tandems to catch salmon. The St. Joseph River is operational for the salmon season. The live fish camera at the Berrien Springs fish ladder is back online. A couple dozen steelhead were in the ladder Tuesday. They all had a little bit of color, but it appeared a few fish were starting to move. River was high, but not too dirty. Some walleye and steelhead were caught.

LAKE ST. CLAIR: The yellow perch action was still good in Anchor Bay. The Barriers in事业发展 seemed to produce good numbers of perch for several anglers. CLINTON RIVER: Steelhead and brown trout were caught from the open shore.

SAGINAW BAY: At Flin Road, about a mile south of the Spark Plug anglers were catching walleye in 20 feet of water. At Sable Bay, anglers were catching walleye and yellow perch in 8 to 10 feet of water and at Bay City Park, anglers were catching walleye in 15 to 17 feet of water. On the east side of the bay, from Sebewaing to Cass City, fishing was slow with only a few anglers out. A few yellow perch were caught in Sebewaing Bay with most being small. Anglers need to use caution as the ice conditions continue to change. Some perch out from Sable Road and in Wildfowl Bay.

PINE RIVER: There was open water at the confluence at Wickes Park but species for boat fishing. Downstream at First Street, a few anglers were casting jigs tipped with minnows and they reported that the current was fast and the water was dirty. Most anglers were steelhead fishing by the Escanaba River, although most reported very little success. Perch anglers were catching undersized fish. Fishing out of the Escanaba River had been slow but some relatively sized walleye were caught. Anglers reported marking multiple schools of fish throughout the day but struggling to get commitment. Perch anglers reported little action. Most are that ventured into deeper parts of the bay reported limited numbers, but the perch size had been very respectable. Anglers fishing shallower depths had been sorting through small fish but were make more contacts. Some areas perch anglers concentrated in areas between first and center reef, mud flats, just north of Kipawa Point, and south of the bay near the breakwall. Anglers in this area were fishing for lake trout and small whitefish with some success. There were reports of quads and snowmobiles falling through the pressure cracks. There was a large pressure crack at Palmer Rd. There were some perch caught in 5 to 15 feet of jigs tipped with minnows and beaded jack hooks. Several pike were caught or operated in the same depths. BAY: A few perch were caught in Hessel Bay, along with a few steelhead, with an open hole caught in Wilderness Bay. They were also catching a few perch at Muskegon and Uly Bay. Anglers were catching a few perch at the Manistee River while fishing by the Escanaba River, although most reported very little success.

**UPPER PENINSULA**

LITTLE BAY DE NOC: Areas of heavy fishing pressure were between the first and center reef, out in front of Gladstone fishing pier and along the out of the Ford River. Saumon Point produced mostly undersized fish. Small numbers of anglers were fishing by the Escanaba River, although most reported very little success. Walleye anglers were fishing out in front of the Gladstone fishing pier and had some success harvesting some nice walleye. Fishing out of the Ford River had been slow but some relatively sized walleye were caught. Anglers reported marking multiple schools of fish throughout the day but struggling to get commitment. Perch anglers reported little action. Most are that ventured into deeper parts of the bay reported limited numbers, but the perch size had been very respectable. Anglers fishing shallower depths had been sorting through small fish but were make more contacts. Some areas perch anglers concentrated in areas between first and center reef, mud flats, just north of Kipawa Point, and south of the bay near the breakwall. KEWEENAW BAY: Anglers who braved some of the winds and snow found a few whitefish, lake trout and some lake herring and burbot. Most and more anglers fished out onto ice closer to shore. Anglers in this area were fishing for lake trout mostly and were successful. In depths from 100 feet to 290 feet, anglers were finding shallow water with some of the larger lake trout of all species.

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Frankenmuth bring Martians down to Earth

Carter Patrick led Cass City with 15 points while Riley Swiderski and Mason Goertzen scored 10 points apiece. Ethan Likan led the Patriots with nine points, while Cameron Schindler helped with seven.

Reese handles Carrolton, eyes district championship run

Fraunkenmuth saw its season halted in district semifinal

The Advertiser

By Scott Bilas | Sports Editor
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RICHMOND – North Branch (2-12, 1-11) split its lone and third quarters of Tuesday’s Blue Water Area Conference 56-52 loss to Richmond.

The Broncos trailed 11-0 at the end of the first quarter but cut the lead to 22-24 at halftime. Richmond was outscored by North Branch 21-2 in the third quarter giving them a 43-16 lead heading into the final stanza.

Griffin Mabrey led the Broncos with seven points while Gabe Hasko chipped in with six.

Vassar handles Mayville

MAYVILLE – The Vassar (6-10, 4-8) boys’ basketball team, sparked by a 23-7 first quarter, defeated Mayville 70-50 here on Tuesday in a nonconference showdown.

The Vulcans led 36-21 at halftime and 51-32 entering the fourth quarter.

Vassar’s Monte Davis led all scorers with 20 points, Mason Mendham added 14 and Dustin Henderson added eight.

The Broncos split the contest with three assists. Mendham dished out six assists and Henderson hauled in a team-high eight rebounds.

Kingston downed by Bearcats

KINGSTON – A strong first quarter for Ubly propelled it to a 52-43 win over Kingston here on Thursday.

The Cardinals trailed 19-9 after the first, 28-16 at halftime and 40-28 entering the final stanza.

Ubly jumped on us early, but we fought hard all night and made a nice comeback, cutting the lead to 6 in the fourth quarter,” Kingston coach Dave Lester said. “Ubly is a very talented and physical team. This is a good game leading into districts.”

The Broncos split (6-10) were led by Owen Cotis’ 13 points.

Cass City closes conference play with win

SEBRAWING TWP. – The Cass City (11-7, 6-6) boys’ basketball team closed out Greater Thumb Conference West Division play with a 45-29 win over Unionville-Sebewaing (11-18, 1-11) on Tuesday.

The Red Hawks held a slight 15-14 advantage at halftime before outscoring the Commandos 21-15 in the third quarter and 18-8 in the final stanza.

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Grace Keinath led all Frankenmuth rebounders with seven while Faith Bickel and Kiera Trajkovski each had six rebounds. McLoughlin swiped four steals, Clare Crispin dished out three assists and Keinath snagged three steals.

North Branch season halted in district semifinal

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