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The FREEMAN

Brookfield & Elm Grove

THIS MONTH

SEPTEMBER 2021

Brookfield man plays patriotic songs on driveway for 66 weeks

Delivers messages of hope in a safe, socially distanced setting

By Derek Johnson
Special to The Freeman

BROOKFIELD — Every Sunday at 6 p.m. sharp, songs like “God Bless America” and “The Star-Spangled Banner” fill the air of Forest Lane, about a mile away from the Brookfield Hills Golf Course, thanks to Gary Kilvinger, a trumpeter and lifelong resident.

Although there isn’t always a crowd at his 10-minute performances, rain or shine, mosquitoes or snow, the 68-year-old retired IT worker is always at the front of his driveway performing patriotic and hope-instilling songs to help remind his neighbors that they’re all part of a community that’s enduring these troubling times together.

Kilvinger said he’s been playing at his house since May 2020, a tradition that he started after a friend asked him to perform at a cocktail party last year. After that performance, he said that he decided just to keep playing the songs to help build a greater sense of community in his neighborhood.

“This is about bringing people together,” Kilvinger said.

On occasion, Kilvinger



Derek Johnson/Special to The Freeman
Gary Kilvinger plays “The Star-Spangled Banner” on his trumpet outside of his home on Forest Lane in Brookfield, something he’s done since May of last year, on Aug. 22.

does have to miss a performance, however. Recently, he and his wife traveled to the scene of the Surfside condo-

minium collapse with a therapy dog from their church to help victims of the tragedy, and he also performs at

retirement homes around Milwaukee as part of the Milwaukee Letter Carriers’ Band.

When he isn’t helping people however he can, though, he said he and his wife plan their weekends so that they are home on Sunday evenings to bolster the spirits of his community, which is something that his neighbors clearly appreciate.

“I value it deeply,” said Nancy Roger, one of Kilvinger’s neighbors. “I make it a point to be here on Sunday.”

And while the praise he receives from neighbors Roger and the 8 or 9 other people who regularly come to their front porches to listen to the music is certainly appreciated, Kilvinger said the reason he braves Wisconsin’s harsh elements while also making sure to occasionally change up the songs he plays is for a much more wholesome reason.

Kilvinger said that he believes the songs like “God Bless America” are more than just notes on a page, and the pride-instilling message that those songs convey is something that people need to hear as the pandemic and other world events continue to make people feel isolated.

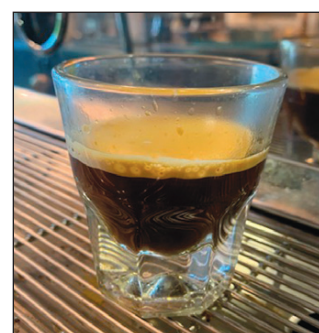
“It’s a prayer more than a slogan,” he said.

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Brookfield council denies gerrymandering policy

Community members advocate for proposal in public comments

By Jake Ekdahl
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BROOKFIELD — The Common Council on Aug. 17 voted 10-4 to deny a proposal regarding gerrymandering, which was previously recommended for denial by the Legislative and Licensing Committee.

If approved, the resolution would have had the city send a letter to the governor, legislative leaders and others officially declaring support for an amendment to the state constitution giving the responsibility of legislative redistricting to a non-partisan commission.

During public comment, several locals spoke in favor of the resolution and some issued additional statements afterward.

Carl Lock, a Town of Brookfield resident advocating for the resolution, said “gerrymandering is wrong regardless of which party practices it... Eliminating gerrymandering in Wisconsin will never occur without a major grassroots effort supported by local and county government. This goal can be achieved if enough people realize its importance and see its direct connection to what’s happening in Madison today.”

Aldermen Mike Hallquist and Brad Blumer, who put forward the resolution late last year, both showed support for the measure. Those two aldermen made up half the dissenting vote Tuesday, while Alderman Christopher Blackburn and Alderwoman Kathryn Wilson also voted against disapproving the resolution.

Gerrymandering is a practice of drawing district boundaries to favor one party despite overall voter prefer-

ence. Wisconsin and other states, such as Illinois, have been found to have made use of gerrymandering to heavily advantage one political party over another, Republicans in the former case and Democrats in the latter.

Objectors to the resolution said gerrymandering is outside Brookfield’s purview as a municipality. Alderman Gary Makhorn voiced concern over setting a precedent where the council might issue statements on future topics outside its direct control, even at the national level.

“It doesn’t belong for discussion here,” he said.

Alderman Bill Carnell said questions remained over what a nonpartisan commission would look like or how it would work.

“There’s a reality that some movements are national because what they are pushing for is so blatantly, obviously wrong, you see it in all levels of government,” Hallquist said.

“Ultimately, when we look at what’s happening in Wisconsin, you may not feel like gerrymandering is an issue that’s impacting Brookfield residents. Clearly Alderman Blumer and I do, and certainly our residents do as well... just because you don’t like an issue doesn’t make it inherently partisan.”

Brookfield resident Erin Booher said fair maps are essential to a democratic election.

“Without a fair and democratic process here in Wisconsin, we cannot possibly enact laws and policies that reflect the will of our people,” Booher said. “Decisions should reflect majority-held views and attitudes and not those of a loud and power-hungry minority.”



Submitted photo

The 13,049-square-foot Improv in Town of Brookfield has two live performance stages, including the pictured “Showroom”.

Improv comedy club opens in Town of Brookfield

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — Laughter can be heard in The Corners of Brookfield after the Improv comedy club opened its doors on Aug. 20.

The 13,049-square-foot entertainment venue has two live performance stages.

In addition to live performances, Improv will serve food and beverages.

According to a press release, the venue will “bring some of the top comedians in the industry to southeastern Wisconsin, in addition to focusing on discovering and empowering new, local talent.”

The lineup announced for the Town of Brookfield location includes

famous favorites and experimental comedians, including Steve Byrne, Anjelah Johnson, DL Hughley, Steve Rannazzisi, Moses Storm, Tim Dillon, Bob Saget and more.

The 402-seat showroom features a variety of tables and chairs for general admission seating, as well as VIP booths. A retractable wall allows Improv the flexibility to divide the space into the “Showroom” and “The Lab,” which is a smaller, black box theater space for programming developmental and experimental comedy acts, plus special events.

For more information, go to <https://improv.com/milwaukee>.

Le Macaron opening new location this fall

Plan to open second location at Mayfair Mall

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — Le Macaron, known for their macarons, or French pastries, announced they are planning on opening a second location in Mayfair Mall this fall.

According to the business’s website, since they opened their first shop about one year ago in The Corners of Brookfield, the business has seen a great amount of support. The business thanked the public and said that is what encouraged them to open a second location.

“We will also serve every day over 20 flavors of the finest macarons, made with the classic and unique French recipe, as well as our diverse selection of 25+ European style cakes and 20 flavors of premium Gelato, authentic French pastries — like those you find in Paris — and an even broader choice of artisan chocolates,” they said in their announcement.

Le Macaron is located at 310 High St., Town of Brookfield, in The Corners of Brookfield.



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Submitted photo

Coffee berries drying in the sun in Mexico.

Coffee supply challenges spur price hike

Local shops maintaining current prices for consumers

By Jake Ekdahl
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262-513-2657

WEST BEND — With frosts damaging massive shares of the annual global crop and supply chain issues plaguing the industry on an ongoing basis, the price of obtaining coffee beans is climbing.

So far, that price hike has not made its way all the way down to consumers, but businesses are already feeling the pinch.

In West Bend, Cafe Floriana owner Katherine Schenk said she gets her coffee supply from Stone Creek Coffee, and that's risen about 2% recently.

"I've been working with them almost three years now and that's the first (increase) in a long time," she said.

At Cafe De Arts in Waukesha, owner Ayhan Munzur said he's seen price hikes on his end but normal prices are being maintained for customers.

"We're trying our best to hold up the price, we're not going to increase it so far," he said, adding that having roasters in-house helps keep costs low; he doesn't have to pay for that layer of labor if he does it himself.

Schenk said coffee beans may be getting more expensive, but other supply chain challenges for coffee shops have included paper products, plastic, glass bottles and barrister milks.

"(It's) definitely a year of adjustment, and flexibility and getting kind of creative," Schenk said.

Jon Burman, of Middleton-based Burman Coffee Traders, said usually a fluctuation of 1 cent per day in coffee prices is notable, but lately it's moving 4 or 5 cents per day.



Submitted photo

A freshly pulled espresso shot sits in a glass at Cafe Floriana in West Bend.

"I'd mostly put it on the container shortages," he said, also noting the frost in Brazil, trucking strikes in Columbia and general instability in the global market.

When it comes to premium coffees, their prices see a differential over the market price.

"A nice Brazil might command a \$.75 premium over market price, a nice Kenya is usually \$.35 over market price," Burman said.

Munzur said one thing that's helped his business is selling coffee by the bag. As a commodity, having a relatively long shelf life can help consumers and businesses ride out turbulent markets for a little compared to other goods.

Burman said the frost in Brazil could have wiped out as much as five million bags of coffee. The nation produces more beans than any other in the world, according

to the USDA.

Looking ahead, Burman said one potential bright spot is more areas appear to be capable of growing coffee even as some traditional powerhouses encounter issues.

"China's growing a lot of coffee," he said. "They can go further and further north every year."

If prices at coffee shops eventually rise, a potential trend that could emerge is more consumers opting to buy unroasted beans by the pound and roast them at home with specialized but not unaffordable roasters.

For the time being, Burman anticipates a cup of coffee will remain an affordable luxury for many.

"Hopefully everything goes back to normal, we're praying for it," Munzur said. "So far nothing has changed at Cafe De Arts, we're not raising the price."

Tentative County Board maps released

Growth spurs some change; public hearing Sept. 13

By Jake Ekdahl
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262-513-2657

WAUKESHA — The tentative maps for Waukesha County Board Supervisor districts have been released, and growth has spurred change for some.

County staff had to work faster than usual this time around, due to the delay with Census data brought on by COVID-19.

The County Executive Committee will hold a public hearing on the maps Sept. 13 at 8:30 a.m. at 515 W. Moreland Blvd., room 130. "We're going to have a little presentation before the public hearing (Sept.) 13 that talk about all the changes that were made," said Waukesha County Board Office Chief of Staff Sarah Spaeth.

The map has relatively minimal change, but some districts' lines had to be updated due to population change over the last decade.

In particular, the Oconomowoc area districts, District 1 and District 2, will change due to growth of the city. District 1, which represents the city, will no longer do so exclusively because that would exceed the acceptable target population per county supervisor seat. Now, part of the city will be represented by District 2, if the maps are approved as is.

District 13 in the Delafield and Hartland areas will now include part of Chenequa. District 10 in Waukesha isn't as geographically large as it used to be, also due to growth.

All 25 county seats each will represent a target population of 16,279 and none will deviate more than 3% from that number. Spaeth noted that other than Milwaukee County, Waukesha County board members represent more people per seat than any in Wisconsin. The number of constituents per seat will be slightly higher than it was last time around, at 15,596. Spaeth said there is consensus that 25 is an optimal number of seats for the board to ensure committee efficiency.

County staff did not take supervisor residence locations into account when drafting the new maps. They also sought to keep districts as contiguous as possible, geographically compact, relatively equal in size, with boundaries defined along major streets, railroads and other natural features, keep neighborhoods together whenever possible and keep similar neighborhoods together whenever possible.

Those seeking to run for county office in the spring can file papers Dec. 1 and will need to get signatures to turn in during January. The new maps will apply by the spring elections.

Indulgence Chocolatiers coming to The Corners of Brookfield

TOWN OF BROOKFIELD — The Corners of Brookfield announced Aug. 12 the addition of Indulgence Chocolatiers to the Town Center, set to open this fall.

The 1,184-square-foot space, located between Goddess & The Baker and Le Macaron on High Street, will feature a variety of handcrafted artisan confections that the chocolatier is famous for, including truffles, chocolate bars, cocoa mix, toffee and more. The Corners of Brookfield announced the news in a press release.

"For a while now we've

wanted to bring our chocolate to more of greater Milwaukee," said Julie Waterman, owner and chocolatier at Indulgence Chocolatiers. "Not only was the location of The Corners perfect, but it offers a vibrant community that we are thrilled to be a part of. We're excited to welcome the Brookfield community and beyond into our store to experience our chocolate."

Construction will begin on Indulgence Chocolatiers in September. This will be the store's third location, joining storefronts in Shorewood and

Walker's Point.

"We have been looking for an exceptional chocolatier to add to our tenant mix for some time and are thrilled that we found that local partner in Indulgence Chocolatiers, bringing their European, handcrafted skill and the finest ingredients to the Corners and our customers. Julie and her team bring incredible craftsmanship, skill and passion to what they do, and we can't wait to welcome them to the Town Center," Robert Gould, CEO of Brookfield Corners, LLC, said.



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Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

A red-tailed hawk sits on a wire at the corner of Highway P and Highway K in the Town of Oconomowoc.

By Alex Nemec
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OCONOMOWOC — It is seemingly becoming less and less of a rarity to walk outside the house and see a sandhill crane strutting through the yard or a turkey vulture circling overhead.

Even a Cooper's hawk perched on an electrical wire or a highway sign seems all too common.

But why is that? Are people paying more attention to their surroundings or are the birds becoming more comfortable in people-populated places?

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Conservation Biologist Ryan Brady said it is probably a combination of both.

"I think people are paying more attention and especially with COVID, they were taking trips to local parks or wetland areas and just kind of noticed more," Brady said. "There's definitely an awareness factor, but a lot of urban and suburban bird populations are rebounding."

One of those populations on the rise is that of the Cooper's hawk, one of the most common urban raptors the state has,

Brady said.

He said the Cooper's hawk population was devastated like many birds with the use of DDT — a synthetic insecticide — in the 20th century.

"Ever since we had some of the regulations put into effect to curb those things in the late '60s and early '70s, we've seen their numbers kind of building again," Brady said.

"Cooper's hawks are probably more abundant than they have been in the last 50 years and those are the ones that sit on people's deck railings and in bird baths."

Brady said people are spreading out and encroaching into birds' environment and that when habitat no longer becomes suitable, they simply leave.

"For many species the habitat becomes too fragmented or doesn't have the necessary sized woodlot they need or things like that," he said. "Then they leave and find a habitat that fits their need."

"They're what we call adaptable and more able to adjust to human encroachment."

Charles Hagner, the director of Bird City Wisconsin, said the chief reason he thinks people

are seeing more birds is the human population growing outward from the metropolitan areas.

One of the ripple effects of the human expansion is more roads, which explains the increase in people seeing turkey vultures in their residential neighborhoods.

Turkey vultures wait until the sun has reached a high enough point in the sky to heat up roads and bodies of water, Hegner said.

"When the sun is high enough, thermals are created which are rising currents of air," Hegner said. "Turkey vultures fly into these thermals and stretch their wings and ride them like elevators up into the sky."

"As we have built more and more roads, parking lots and subdivisions with hot roofs we've created many more spots where thermals can occur. As a result, we're seeing more birds that are occupying and taking advantage of these thermals to fly up and hunt like turkey vultures do."

As for sandhill cranes — whose numbers have increased statewide — Brady said they are more "generalists" when it comes to the habitats they fre-



Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

A flock of sandhill cranes pecked for food at the site of the Blue Ribbon Baseball stadium.



Alex Nemec/Freeman Staff

Two turkey vultures sit on a fence post in the Town of Ixonia near the Highway 67 and Wisconsin Avenue bypass ramp.

quent and don't need deep wilderness or undisturbed areas.

"They've kind of grown acclimated to people and human activity," Brady said. "They still need wooded lots or small wetlands here and there. They still need good practices however."

Some of those good practices include not letting cats outside to roam, using fewer pesticides and chemicals on landscape, Brady said.

"They still need a healthy environment, but they can do so in our own backyards," he said.

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