

South Lakeview Neighbors

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BOUNDARIES: DIVERSEY TO BELMONT - RAVENSWOOD TO RACINE

Membership Dues (per person) \$10.00 September 1 through May 31

**Meetings held at Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport every
Month (except January, June, July and August) at 7:00 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)**

OCTOBER 2022

RENEW YOUR 2022-2023 MEMBERSHIP NOW

1) on the website at www.slneighbors.org

2) by mail to 1505 W. Oakdale

Handy membership form is on the back page of the newsletter.

You must be a PAID MEMBER in ORDER to VOTE on the NEIGHBORHOOD ISSUES.

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BLOCK CAPTAINS WANTED

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NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOPMENT and REVIEW COMMITTEE (NDRC) is recruiting Committee Members

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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

To All of South Lakeview,

Welcome to fall. Boy, the weather sure turned quickly. From 70-80 degrees to 50-60 degrees overnight. Leaves are turning colors and it's a beautiful time of the year.

South Lakeview Neighbors had its first in-person meeting at the Athenaeum Center. It was well-attended, with close to 50 members who voted on a

MEETING INFORMATION

ON ZOOM

**TUESDAY- OCTOBER 18, 2022
7:00PM SHARP**

Go to SLN Website at:

www.slneighbors.org

for LINK to the ZOOM Meeting



Agenda:

- 1) State Sen. Sara Feigenholtz
The New SAFE-T Act Crime Bill
effective 1/1/2023. Main points/
Misconceptions**

zoning issue and then listened to our excellent alderman, Scott Waguespack. Yes, he is running again, offering a degree of stability to the Chicago City Council. Of the many issues he addressed, crime and policing were of special interest. Currently, our police district, the 19th, is down over

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100 officers. That tells us to remain vigilant and be careful. Recently, I read about someone whose car was stolen after the driver exited the car and left the motor running. Really?!? Be wise. Don't invite crime.

Again, Covid is still with us. I'll soon be getting my 3rd booster vaccine. I continue to mask-up when out in public. And new variants are appearing. Be careful.

The Lincoln Avenue "street scape project" moves ahead. Please continue to patronize the businesses impacted by this project. Once completed, Lincoln Avenue will be more inviting than ever, and we hope that current businesses can flourish.

I live on George Street and have experienced the disruption and mess created by Peoples Gas "modernization" program. The installation of new gas lines to the home and new meters resulted in the break-up of sidewalks and huge patches of sand instead of concrete. I have been constantly sweeping sand off my floors. The project began in April and seemed to come to a halt in the summer. In late August I called CUB, the Citizen's Utility Board, to complain. The very next day I received a call from Peoples Gas. Within 2 weeks, our new meter was installed and the 3rd week of September our sidewalks were replaced. Lesson: if you have issues with Peoples Gas or Commonwealth Edison, call CUB.

Finally, in these uncertain economic times, continue to patronize all of our local businesses. I especially frequent my favorite eating establishments: Side Street Saloon, Que Rico, S&G and Art of Pizza. These are just a few of the great restaurants in South Lakeview. Recently, Dear Margaret was recognized by the New York Times as one of the 50 Best restaurants in the U.S.. And by all means, patronize the businesses that support SLVN by advertising in our newsletter.

Make sure you vote in the midterm elections on November 8. Your vote matters!

Stay safe,

Stay healthy,

Bob Blitstein, Co-President South Lakeview
Neighbors

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Co-Presidents: Bob Blitstein,
Sam Samatas

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ANN SYCHOWSKI- TREASURER RETIRES

Effective Spring 2022, long-time (forever for most of us) Treasurer Ann Sychowski has retired. Ann Sy is in her 90's and her children felt it was time to pass her responsibilities on. Ann joined SLN in the 1960's and became Treasurer in the early 1980's. She has continued to hold the position of Treasurer through eleven different SLN Presidents. In addition to her Treasurer duties, Ann (often assisted by her late husband Len) also ran the Advertising Committee, was in charge of the membership list and tracking down membership fees, finding donations for the SLN Holiday Parties and many other volunteer duties as we are now finding out. After a fatal car crash at Ashland and Wellington in the 1990's, Ann Sy sat in front of The Jewel Store getting signatures for a petition to install overhead lights, which went in shortly after. Her time and effort over the years and dedication to the neighborhood will not be duplicated. She is still an SLN member in good health and keeps an eye on the neighborhood from her front porch chair when the weather is good.

The SLN Board and membership thank you for your many years of service.

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OCTOBER 2022 MEMBERSHIP MEETING – PREVIEW

State Sen. Sara Feigenholtz – to address issues regarding the New SAFE-T Act Crime Bill

The controversial Safety, Accountability, Fairness and Equity-Today Act (SAFE-T) is effective January 1, 2023. The State Senator will address the membership as to the major changes that SAFE-T Act will cause, and the misconceptions being reported on TV and in print.

The major rules becoming effective are:

- 1) Cash bail will be eliminated,
- 2) All police officers are required to wear body cameras by 2025,
- 3) A ban on all police chokeholds,
- 4) New guidelines for decertification of police officers
- 5) Bans Police Departments from purchasing military equipment.

Misconceptions???: Many inmates will be released from State-wide jails on January 1, 2023.



At the SEPTEMBER 2022 MEETING

Our first meeting of the year was to take place in The Athenaeum Theatre's new Event Center. However, the renovation construction on that space and the lobby entrance was not ready. Hopefully, it will up and running for the October meeting. We had to stand at the front door to alert the attendees that the meeting venue was changed to the 2nd floor theater space. The usual inquiry of "are you here for the SLN meeting" was also met with "no, I am dropping my kid off for Irish Dancing class." That class was on the 3rd floor directly above the SLN meeting on the 2nd floor. So the meeting had a constant clomping of Irish Riverdance overhead. It was more funny than disruptive.

The meeting was well attended, with many new faces who had received flyers in their mailboxes

delivered by the SLN Block Captains and two High School students flying for service hours.

Election of Officer and Directors

The slate presented by the SLN Nominating Committed was unanimously approved by a voice vote.

Term:

Co-President: Bob Blitstein

Co-President; Sam Samatas

1st Vice President: OPEN

2nd Vice President: to be eliminated with By-Law change

Recording Secretary: Bill Haderlein

Treasurer: Geoff Gass

Corresponding Secretary: Ed Silverstein

Directors: - Fionn McManigal, Mike Haring, Bob Taugner

New directors – SLN is looking to recruit additional Directors for the 2022-2023 season. The only requirement to become a Director is that you need to be a paid member for one year. If you are interested, contact SLN at our email address = info@slneighbors.org.

Candidates for all positions can be nominated from the floor.

Alderman Scott Waguespack – State of the Ward/City address

The Alderman has been addressing the SLN membership on an annual basis since his election in 2007. The 15 years has flown by and the Alderman is now showing some distinguished graying. But he still looks fit as a fiddle. The Alderman commented on how he and his staff have enjoyed working with SLN and the SLN NDRC Committee on zoning, business and neighborhood issues. Here is a summary of the topics covered:

Development Issues:

1500 Barry City Parking Lot – on the northside of the street, the City is selling this land as they are getting out of the parking lot business and to raise revenue. The Alderman stated that the lot will go to the Developer with a plan for "Best Use" of the land. The Alderman said he will work with the City, SLN and the 1500 Barry residents to develop a Project that will be comparable with the nearby zoning. This land comes under the Transit Oriented Development (TOD) area and is open to a fairly dense project with minimal required parking spots.

Lincoln/Belmont/Ashland(LBA) Streetscape Project: The Alderman meets weekly with the Construction Team. These meetings are open to the public. The time and place or access by ZOOM can be found on the Alderman's website/newsletter. It is planned that the majority of the construction will wrap up this year and be finalized in 2023. The Alderman has been working with Peoples Gas to bring in more crews to finalize the gas pipe and meter replacement project in a more timely manner.

Crime:

CTA crime –

The Alderman sited (as you know if you ride the Rapid Transit lines or watch any news on TV), that during the Pandemic, as ridership dropped the behavior on the CTA and RTA deteriorated. Violent crime, loud music, smoking, homeless people camping out on RTA cars and overall bad behavior has been increasing. The Alderman has been relaying complaints received in his office to the CTA and City Hall. One main complaint is that the police do not show-up when a 911 call occurs. He was finally able to meet with the head of the CTA to discuss the issues. As we now know, the CTA has increased its "unarmed" security and dog patrols are coming back. The Alderman related reports of security personnel standing around looking at their smart phones. Now the security travels in teams of two with a more seasoned person being paired with the new hires.

Regarding CTA Ghost Buses (where your CTA phone app says a bus is coming, but then there is no bus), the CTA is fixing that glitch in their system. The CTA informed the Alderman that a lot of CTA personal quit during the Pandemic and the replacement of these workers is taking time.

The Alderman stressed that the CTA is the first thing that visitors and tourists encounter when they come to Chicago by plane or train and the system needs to be safe, clean and on-time.

Illinois State Police - highway and looting crime:

The Alderman had a first-time meeting with the State Police Director to discuss what they are doing on the highways among other things. The State Police are in charge of patrolling the Expressways. Anyone who drives the expressways knows of the speeding (even myself), but the excessive 90-100MPH, swerving in and out of traffic and the brazen use of the emergency lanes during traffic jams has really increased in the last two years. The Director notified the Alderman that they too lost officers to retirement during the Pandemic and are in the process of bringing their manpower up to speed. They are in the

process of increasing the number of State Patrol cars on the Expressways. They are also installing more license plate reader cameras that will help in the arrest and convictions of various Expressway violence and crimes. At this point, most of the cameras are being placed on the DuSable Lake Shore Drive.

2020-2021 looting and rioting – investigations and the use of expressway cameras have led the State Police to conclude that many of the perpetrators of these crimes over the last couple of years were from out-of-state organized criminal crews. The Alderman is asking the State Police to close access to looting areas by closing various on/off ramps.

Carjacking – on the northside, Bucktown and Wicker Park have the most carjacking issues. More cameras are being put in these high crime areas.

Public Nuisance Ordinance (Bad Bars) – The Alderman is working on recrafting this Ordinance, first passed in 2007. Part of the rewriting will provide for the prosecution of Promoters that stage problem Events often advertised on social media. Dinner and Movie at 2500 N. Ashland has been closed pursuant to this ordinance due to neighbors' complaints about noise, fights and eventually gunfire outside the business in June 2021. The Alderman stated that some bad bars often just don't follow the rules of having a liquor license. And when they are cited for violations, they are slow in solving those requirements (security, cameras, etc.)

City Budget:

The Alderman reported that there is a \$128 million deficit in the 2023 City budget. He said the good news is that the \$128 million is the lowest deficit in a decade!!! The City is looking for new revenue streams. The City will be providing future water service to Joliet for \$30 million. The City will be pumping water from Chicago to Joliet. As Chair of the Finance Committee, the Alderman is looking for ways to reduce personnel expenses (salaries) and renegotiate and reduce contract services that were signed years ago. The combination of the Federal Recovery Plan money and predicted increases in taxes received from retail, hotel, restaurant and amusement will shrink the budget gap in future years.

Question and Answer session:

More Crime questions – the City Budget is hoping to have more candidates apply for the Police Academy. Some previous restrictions have been removed. The Alderman is working with the New 19th District Commander on what is needed, other than more

officers. New cameras are coming and the City is getting a new helicopter that can stay in the sky longer and track criminals when car chases are too dangerous. He stated that the City has been asking for Police Allocation Reports (how many police should be assigned where), but the Police Department cannot seem to come up with the information.

The Alderman feels that the New State Crime Bill that goes into effect on 1/1/2023, will have a negative effect on crime. He feels the combination of Chief Judge Tim Evans and States Attorney Kim Fox are not prosecuting the criminals being arrested, electronic monitoring is not working, and Suburban Chiefs of Police feel the bill needs to be amended. The Alderman advised the SLN members to pressure these elected officials with a post card or letter campaign. He also suggested contacting our Cook County Commissioner Bridget Degnan, as the County controls the States Attorney's budget. SEE ARTICLE REGARDING JUDICIAL RETENTION that follows.

Catalytic Converter thefts – the thieves get \$100-\$200 per converter. The end user that extracts the precious metals can get \$2,000 for the precious metals in the converter. Or they can be resold as replacements. The Alderman feels the stealers and the end users need to be prosecuted. His office recently had an “etching” program at his office. The etching may prevent the selling of converters to the end users. At a recent 14th Police District event, about 100 vehicles received serial number etching, paint and stickers.

Protected Bike Lanes on Lincoln or Southport?

The Alderman said that CDOT determines where the protected lanes go. Issues affecting installing protected lanes are CTA bus issues, removing parking spots and delivery truck issues as they have nowhere to pull in.

Will Ward Nights come back?

Pre-COVID, on Monday nights you could just go to the Alderman's office and get in line to discuss your issues. He does not see that coming back. Call his office for an appointment, which is more efficient.

Zoning Change for an Additional Dwelling Unit - 3025 N. Southport

The city council recently passed the Additional Dwelling Unit [ADU] pilot program effective May 1,

2021. One of the five pilot areas falls within South Lakeview Neighbors boundaries. The pilot program allows for the establishment of coach house units and basement/attic apartments in residential-zoned properties to provide more affordable housing, provide additional income to property owners and allow for possible multi-generational living arrangements.

After 1957, these types of units were considered illegal by general zoning laws, but if you had a property that had a coach house that existed prior to 1957, you could maintain it and be "grandfathered in" under the law.

Presenting were the property owner and his attorney.

3025 N Southport is a 4-unit brick building - one basement and three units above at the corner of Southport and Nelson. The lot faces Southport with two parking spaces off Nelson and a brick garage structure with the remnants of an apartment above the garage at the east end of the property. The garage is currently used for storage and the apartment space above is vacant. The bathroom is on ground floor. The current property zoning is a B3-2 which is a legacy zoning from when the property had some offices located in the building.

The longtime owner wants to apply for an ADU. In order to apply for the ADU, the property needs a zoning change from B3-2 to a residential zoning of RT-4. If the property was already zoned R-residential, the Owner could just go ahead and apply for the ADU without coming to the SLN membership. The Owner intends to rehab the 2nd floor for a complying apartment unit with a new bathroom built on the first floor. One of the garage spaces would be returned to a parking space. There will be a roof deck and upon the suggestion of SLN's NDRC, the roof deck will only occupy the west part of the roof, away from the neighbors to the east, and a privacy wall will be built to reduce any noise to those neighbors. The Owner's intention is a rental unit, not an Airbnb unit.

The presentation was open for comments. The owner's attorney stated that the City has no record of any unit use in the last 18 months. The neighbor across the street claimed that no one has lived in that Unit for 42 years. That claim was refuted by someone who said that a woman had lived there for awhile many years ago. The neighbor from across

the street claimed that under the current Owner, some loud parties were held on the current roof deck and she was concerned that would occur. The Owner stated that parties were held by some prior renters, but they have moved out and his current tenants know that the roof deck is not available for parties. The neighbor from across the street said she was opposed to the zoning change and the ADU and had proxy votes for four neighbors adjacent to the property.

Sam Samatas gave the NDRC's findings. He stated that the NDRC looks to see if a zoning change or development is good for the neighborhood. The NDRC felt that the zoning change to R-Residential is a benefit to the immediate neighborhood because under the current legacy B-Business zoning, a high-density, low required parking space Transit-Oriented-Development (TOD) could be built on that site. The NDRC supported the Project.

A hand vote was taken – In favor YES 37, against NO 2 with 4 NO proxy votes noted (the SLN by-laws do not allow for proxy votes).

The results of the meeting were sent to the Alderman.

Neighborhood note – it is not really known why 3025 N. Southport had a B-business zoning. However, the property just south of 3025 N. Southport was a garden center at one time (now a six unit condo building) and to the alley was the Herdegan Funeral Home parking lot. The South Lakeview area was the headquarters of Chicago's German community from the late 1880's until the 1970's. The top of the garden center had swastika designs in the brick work. That building was erected when the swastika was considered a symbol of good fortune or well-being, before the Nazi's adopted the swastika as their symbol.

Judicial Retention as submitted by Kimberly Ross, attorney at law

What You Need to Know about Cook County Judicial Retention Process for Upcoming Election

Judges in Cook County are elected by the voters. Every six years after that, judges are up for "judicial retention," also voted on by voters, who vote "Yes" or "No" on each judge. In order to be retained on the bench, a judge must receive 60% "Yes" votes. Although this may sound like a lot since it's more than a majority, it's actually quite a low threshold because many, if not most, voters leave the judicial retention blank, and a blank vote is the same as a "Yes" vote. Most voters are not familiar with this process or the threshold. Seemingly, one likely reason so many voters leave the retention section blank is because in some election cycles (like the one coming up in November), there are dozens of judges up for retention and it is time consuming for voters to educate themselves on each judge like they do on the political candidates for various federal and state offices. It also takes time to go through the very long list when voting, especially if voting in person. As a result of the fact a blank vote constitutes a "yes" vote, and because average voters don't necessarily pay attention to the judicial portion of the ballot like they do the political races, it is extremely difficult (and rare) to remove a judge from the bench through the Cook County judicial retention process. In the last two election cycles, out of more than 100 judges up for retention, only two were not retained, and that was a lot since the last time before that a judge was not retained was in 1990.

With increased scrutiny of Cook County judges, particularly those involved in the criminal division, and the large increase in violent crime in Cook County (and particularly Chicago), it has never been more important for all voters to research and educate themselves about the performance of these judges up for judicial retention. This includes delving into their histories outside of whatever is reported by the "mainstream media" and instead looking at other resources, including those with input from lawyers who have had practical experience with these judges. One useful website is www.voteforjudges.org, which is a non-partisan group that puts together a grid for each election cycle created by the Alliance of Bar Associations for Judicial Screening. The alliance is comprised of 12 different bar associations representing a variety of demographics and leanings (Asian American,

African American, Jewish, Hispanic, LGBT, etc.), plus the Chicago Bar Association, Cook County Bar Association, and Illinois State Bar Association. Each bar association reviews all of the judges and then rates them on scales of "Highly Qualified" to "Not Qualified" or "Highly Recommended" to "Not Recommended." The grid makes it easy to see obvious trends in what judges should and should not be retained.

No matter what sources you decide to use or how you decide to vote, it is very important to do the research, and encourage other voters to do the same, both directly and through whatever social media platforms you use, to reach as many other Cook County voters as possible. It is only through this education that we can vote out the bad or unqualified judges and keep the good ones. The system for retention is not likely going to change, so we have to put the effort in to effect change with the tools we are given.

AT the JULY 2022 SUMMER PARTY

Forgot to mention these raffle donations:

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Lakeview Roscoe Village Chamber of Commerce

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Low-Line Market – Tuesdays thru Oct.11, 3pm-7pm at the Southport Brown Line exit

Now it its 10th season, the Low-Line Market is a conveniently located and carefully curated farmer's market, with the goal of creating an experience where neighbors can meet and gather while having greater access to a collection of high-quality produce proteins, flowers and artisanal foods from local farms and vendors.

Shop For Schools

On October 6-7, 10am-8pm, shop at any of the below listed stores and participating school of your choice will receive 20% of your purchase. The stores are: A Pied, And Studio, Cinnamon Boutique, Cubbington's Cabinet, Ellie Thompson & Co., Kenneth Ludwig Chicago, LLC, Kickin' Moondance, Reach Pilates Studio, Roscoe Books, Roscoe Village Bikes, The Denim Lounge and Winnie Cooper Boutique.

Lincoln Ave & Roscoe St Beer Stroll

On Saturday October 22nd from 3-6pm, taste Chicago's craft beer as businesses along Lincoln Ave. and Roscoe St. transform into tasting destinations. This event features three routes, with 30 local businesses and participating and over 30 different types of craft beer to try on each route. To buy tickets, go to lakeviewroscoeivillage.org

Trick or Treat on Southport

The neighborhood's favorite tradition returns on Monday, October 24th from 4-8pm on Southport from Waveland to Grace. It features family-friendly activities, craft beer, a pumpkin patch, music and trick-or-treating at local businesses.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS STRATEGY MEETING (previously called CAPS) on ZOOM

19th District CAPS Meetings – Until further notice, all Beat meetings will be virtual.

1931 (Roscoe Village/Lincoln Park- Cornelia to Fullerton, Western to Ashland) - Tuesday, November 22nd at 6:30 pm. Meeting ID: 848 3987 1419 and Passcode: 486209

1932 (South Lakeview/Lincoln Park- Lincoln to Ashland, Belmont to Fullerton) – Monday, November 14th at 6:30 pm. Meeting ID: 860 9608 5141 and the Passcode is 556236

1933 (South Lakeview- Racine to Lincoln, Belmont to Diversey) -Tuesday, November 8th at 6:30pm
Meeting ID: 859 0869 4509 and the Passcode is 907989

OTHER SLN INFORMATION

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Contact SLN at email = info@slneighbors.org for advertising for more detailed information.

Block Captains – WANTED

SLN is looking for volunteers to circulate flyers to their Block neighbors announcing the SLN Monthly Meeting and Agenda.

The duties are as follows: A Block Captain will receive a PDF flyer for an upcoming membership meeting. The Block Captain will print off 25-50 flyers and distribute them in mailboxes on their block alerting people to the upcoming meeting. Seems archaic? But that is how most of the new people find out about the SLN meetings. Block Captains can also email the flyer to neighbors. There are seven meetings per year (Sept, Oct, Nov, Feb, Mar, April & May).

Can't do every month. Just do the best you can and your assistance will be appreciated.

To volunteer contact Bill Haderlein at the SLN email: info@slneighbors.com.

Neighborhood Development and Review Committee (NDRC) is recruiting Committee Members

The NDRC is the most visible Committee of SLN. Working with Alderman Waguespack, the NDRC receives building zoning requests from the Alderman and reviews, suggests revisions and then recommends an approval or a rejection of the zoning change before the issue is brought to the SLN membership for a vote. This process has helped

ensure that quality zoning change requests are being presented in our SLN neighborhood. The NDRC is looking to expand the Committee. The NDRC deals with very experienced developers, attorneys and architects, so some qualifications in dealing in those areas would be helpful. Contact SLN at our email address: info@slneighbors.org with some information about yourself if you are interested.

NOTE – you must be a SLN member for at least one year to qualify for a Committee position.

SLN on Facebook - Get on It!

If you are on Facebook, consider joining our Facebook group. The URL to access the group is <https://www.facebook.com/groups/southlakeviewneighbors/>

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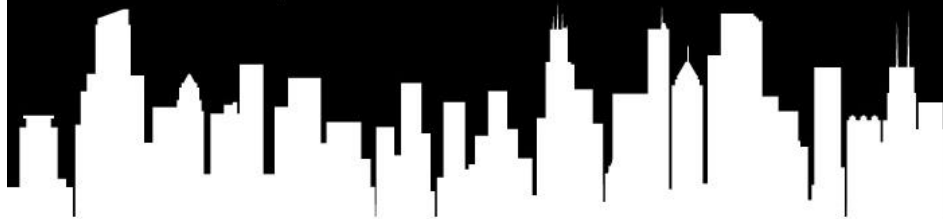
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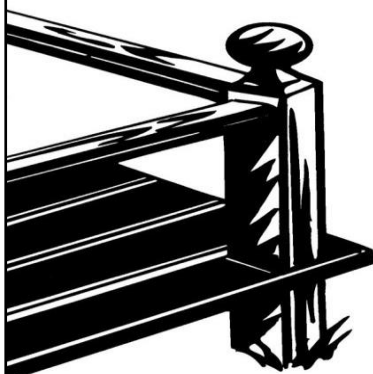
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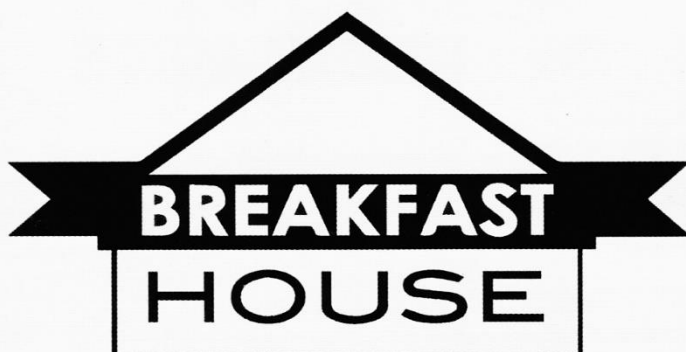
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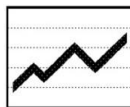


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