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Letter from the President

August 2016

Dear Colleagues:

Welcome to another Inn year! Before we discuss the changes that will be implemented in the 2016-2017 Inn year, I first wanted to look back at the 2015-2016 Inn year. First, I am pleased to announce that our Inn was once again awarded the Achieving Excellence Platinum classification for the 2015-2016 Inn year! The Platinum designation is the highest designation that the American Inns of Court awards. For the 2015-2016 Inn year, it was awarded to the top 22% of Inns nationwide. Thank you to the board and all of the participants in the pupillage teams for all that you did to make it happen. The 2015-2016 Inn year saw the continuation of popular programs from prior years, including a repeat presentation from the Attorney Registration & Disciplinary Commission and the joint meeting with the Women's Bar Association of Illinois. We expect to have the ARDC present to the Inn again this year and look forward to continuing our tradition of jointly hosting a meeting with another Illinois bar group.

Turning to the upcoming Inn year, we have made some additional changes to the format of meetings and dues. Regular meetings will now start with check-in and cocktails from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m. The pupillage team programs will start at 6:00 and run until 7:00 p.m. Dinner will follow and, as in years past, will end by 8:00 p.m. Please see Appendix B for full details.

As for dues, the costs associated with running the Inn continue to rise. Food and beverage costs have increased steadily each year. This year the dues we owe to the American Inns of Court have increased \$10.00 per member, from \$75.00 per member to \$85.00 per member. The dues amount owed to the American Inns of Court is based on membership for the prior year. The dues amount that remains after we pay our national bill covers the rest of our expenses each year. Given the increase in meeting costs and the rising national dues, the Executive Committee feels that the best decision for the health of our Inn is to increase dues \$25.00 for all Inn member levels. We have decided to maintain the guest fee at \$50 per guest per meeting. Please take a look at the guest policy in this manual to answer any questions you may have about the Inn's guest policy.

We have also decided to begin sending electronic invoices to all members this year. I would encourage you to take advantage of this convenient way to pay your dues and ask that you do your level best to pay your dues by the time of our first meeting on September 20, 2016.

There are a lot of new changes this Inn year, but hopefully ones that will continue to make the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court a strong and robust Inn. I look forward to continued success as an Inn in 2016-2017. And, I look forward to seeing everyone again soon.

With warm regards,

Bradley C. Nahrstadt
Bradley C. Nahrstadt, President, 2016-2018
Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court

History and Mission of the American Inns of Court

The American Inns of Court movement is inextricably tied to civil litigation in the United States in general and its origins in British common law in particular.

Incivility in American Civil Litigation

Litigation by design is an adversary process. Lawyers are duty-bound under typical codes of professional responsibility to represent their clients "zealously within the bounds of the law." Beginning with the 1970 amendments to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, however, discovery became a cottage industry. Coupled with rising costs and concomitant profitability of being disputatious, civil litigation throughout the United States became increasingly uncivil. Lawyers didn't just argue their respective positions in the hopes that justice would prevail. Instead they often acted like enemies rather than members of the same profession who often could just as easily have been hired to represent the opposing party.

The English Inns of Court

On the other side of the Pond, however, practice remained quite different. Until about 1900, in England and Wales a bright line had existed between two branches of the legal profession: barristers and solicitors. With few exceptions, barristers had sole access to the courts while solicitors had virtually exclusive access to clients. Barristers could act only at the instructions of solicitors, who traditionally provided their instructions and related papers and documents to barristers tied together with colored ribbon in a package referred to as a "brief."

In contrast to solicitors, barristers were "called to the bar" by the "benchers" of one of four Inns of Court. Before being "called to the bar" — and therefore entitled to argue a client's case — a barrister first needed to obtain a degree. The barrister then had to attend the Inns of Court School of Law (or other validated course provider) for a one year term, to pass the "bar final" exams, and then to associate with an experienced barrister for a one-year "pupilage" in chambers accompanied by attendance in court. Only then was the barrister "called to the bar."

Hence a small group of barristers came to rely on a larger number of solicitors for clients. The one-on-one "pupilage" training and mentoring process and the small number of "Inns of Court" — only four — through which every barrister had to pass in training made for a close-knit, civil, and professional level of practice. Coincidentally, these early barristers and judges applied the label "inn" because they initially met and while in training, lived — in hostels where they shared experiences during and around meals. This impressed even William Shakespeare, who wrote in "The Taming of the Shrew," Act I, Scene 2: "And do as adversaries do in law, strive mightily, but eat and drink as friends."

The first English Inn of Court, Lincoln's Inn, was established in London in 1422. It was followed in order by the Middle Temple Inn (1501), the Inner Temple Inn (1505), and Gray's Inn (1569), all located near the High Court in the old City of London. Yet in a commendable demonstration of civility, all four Inns today agree to accept that no Inn is older than any other.

Organizing the American Inns

Inspired by this English model of decorum and civility, United States Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, who served in that role from 1969 to 1980, Utah District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen (1954-1996), and former U. S. Solicitor General Rex Lee (1981-1985) joined together to help found the American Inns of Court movement in the late 1970's.

While still a judge on the District of Columbia Circuit, Burger had attempted but failed to promote a kind of continuing training program for practicing trial lawyers as a means of improving professionalism in the courtroom. In the meantime, Judge Christensen had complained to Rex Lee — then Dean of Brigham Young University Law School — that too many lawyers appearing before him were insufficiently trained for trial practice, and urged Lee to do something about it.

In the summer of 1979, Burger was lunching at a cabin outside Salt Lake City with Lee and Brigham Young President Dallin Oaks. Burger asked Oaks and Lee if they would be willing to experiment with a system that would borrow the best from the British Inns of Court system. Based on their previous discussions, Lee asked Judge Christensen to head up the experiment.

Together with four BYU law students, Christensen formed an *ad hoc* committee that met weekly until coming up with a nine-page draft for a "Pilot Project for an 'Inn of Court'" in December 1979. Judge Christensen then invited twelve "great lawyers" (his words) to become the initial "Benchers" of this first American Inn of Court. He also invited a second tier of experienced but not yet "master" practitioners who would become known today in American Inn parlance as "Barristers." Dean Lee in turn invited a group of law students and two law professors to join them, and the first American Inn of Court — now known as The A. Sherman Christensen Inn — met for the first time in February 1980 in Provo, Utah. At the end of the academic year, those involved deemed the experiment a great success.

A second American Inn formed in 1981, and by 1983 additional Inns had opened in Utah, Mississippi, Hawaii, New York, and Washington, D.C. That same year, Chief Justice Burger created a committee of the Judicial Conference of the United States to explore whether the American Inn concept was of value to the administration of justice. If so, the committee was to consider whether a national organization should exist to promote, establish, and assist American Inns as well as to promote the goals of legal excellence, civility, professionalism, and ethics on a national level. The answer, of course, to both questions was "yes." The Judicial Conference approved the committee's reports and endorsed creating the American Inns of Court Foundation, which was to have a national structure.

The American Inns of Court Today

The American Inns of Court Foundation formally organized in 1985. Today more than 28,000 state, federal, and administrative law judges, attorneys, legal scholars, and law students are active members of the American Inns of Court. That includes two categories of members with names that would sound very familiar to our English and Welsh counterparts -- "Masters of the Bench" and "Barristers" — along with "Associates" and "Pupils." Our English/Welsh origins also explain why we today have "Pupilage" teams instead of "CLE provision teams."

Sources: Pixton, Paul E., *The American Inns of Court: Reclaiming a Noble Profession* (American Inns of Court Foundation, 1997); <http://www.innsocourt.org/inns/ascinn/>; <http://www.innsocourt.org/Content/Default.aspx?Id=24>; <http://www.carrow.com/barri.html>; http://www.10thcircuithistory.org/pdfs/Sherman_Christensen.pdf.

History of the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court

Some nations, like the United States of America, are founded; others, like France or Great Britain, evolve. Like the American Inns of Court themselves, The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court is a bit of both.

Inn Number 46

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court's direct origins go back to May 18, 1988. On that date, James P. Carey, then an Associate Professor at Loyola Law School of Chicago and now a retired former Dean, signed an "OPTION CONCERNING GROUP 501(c)(3) STATUS" for an American Inn designated solely by the number "46."¹ The records of neither the American Inns of Court nor the Chicago Lincoln Inn of Court reflect further activity concerning that "option," and American Inn of Court Number 46 apparently lay dormant for another three years. But behind the scenes a number of Chicago lawyers had been organizing, and just two weeks later the first American Inn of Court in Chicago was born.

Mike Coffield and the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court

Just seven years out of law school at the University of Michigan, the late Mike Coffield of Wilmette, Illinois, left the law firm of Kirkland & Ellis to co-establish the law firm now known as Ungaretti & Harris LLP in 1974. On May 31, 1988, according to American Inns of Court records, he helped found Chicago's first fully-functioning American Inn of Court, aptly named the Chicago American Inn of Court. After seeing an article about the Chicago Inn travelling to England to visit the Inns of Court in London, former Circuit Court of Cook County Judge Alfred M. Swanson, Jr., a former news reporter, contacted Mike Coffield about joining the Chicago Inn.² Mike informed Judge Swanson that the Chicago Inn had reached its membership limit, but that he knew of some other Chicago attorneys also interested in forming a new Inn.³ Those other interested attorneys included Michael D. McCormick, Michael T. Hannafan, and Stephen C. Shamberg.⁴

Organizing the Chicago American Lincoln Inn of Court

Under Mike Coffield's guidance a group of organizers began meeting at Coffield's firm, then known as Coffield, Ungaretti & Harris, to discuss how to form a new Chicago-based Inn. In a letter dated March 21, 1991, Steve Shamberg forwarded to Executive Director Michael G. Daigneault of the American Inns of Court Foundation in Alexandria, Virginia, an "APPLICATION FOR CHARTER AS AN AMERICAN INN OF COURT." The application itself bore the date March 11, 1991. In addition to Mr. Shamberg, Mike Hannafan and Mike McCormick also signed the application on behalf of an Organizing Committee of sixteen attorneys.⁵

¹ According to the "APPLICATION FOR CHARTER AS AN AMERICAN INN OF COURT" in effect as of 1991, American Inns of Court were designated by "the next Roman numeral available" of "an Inn that has not chosen a name for itself" until "such time [as] you choose a name and inform the Foundation in writing of the change." Neither the AIC nor Prof. Carey observed the distinction between Roman and Arabic numerals.

² Recollection of Judge Alfred M. Swanson, Jr., email to David Applegate dated August 14, 2012.

³ *Id.*

⁴ Recollection of Michael McCormick, email to David Applegate dated August 14, 2012.

⁵ In alphabetical order, the Organizing Committee members were Peter Baugher, Robert F. Coleman, Stephen B. Diamond, Michael T. Hannafan, FMC Vice President and General Counsel Patrick J. Head, Louis R. Hegeman, Philip H.

Choosing the Name and Receiving the Charter

The new Inn was named "The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court." The origins of the name are undocumented, but the best recollection of two of the organizers, Mike McCormick and Al Swanson, is that the "Lincoln" in the name was a nod to former U. S. President Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln, of course, was a lawyer himself and the first U. S. President to call the State of Illinois home. In a happy coincidence, however, "Lincoln's Inn" is one of the four established English Inns that inspired the American Inns of Court. And, although officially no English Inn is any older than any other, Lincoln's Inn was the first English Inn to be established.

In the form of an "ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER" for "The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court # 46," the organizers received notice from American Inns of Court Foundation President Sherman L. Cohn that their application for charter was accepted on May 13, 1991. Effective as of March 11, 1991 (the date of the formal application), The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court was chartered as the 46th American Inn of Court, "to become organized and operational within one year" The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court was now a legal entity.

Initial Membership and Growth of the Inn

Steve Shamberg's March 21, 1991 letter had reported that "[t]he Organizing Committee has been meeting regularly and we have begun the process of inviting members." Initial meetings were held at Coffield, Ungaretti & Harris, with dinner supplied by the firm's "excellent" chef.⁶ The Inn's initial charter limited the Inn's membership to sixty-five total members, including thirty "Active Masters of the Bench," twenty "Active Barristers," and fifteen "Pupils." Over time, the membership limit grew to eighty. Although that limit has been formally lifted by the American Inns of Court, eighty remains the targeted suggested total membership.

In the early to mid-nineties, the Chicago Lincoln Inn of Court began hosting meetings at law firms other than Coffield Ungaretti. Those firms included Katten Muchin & Zavis (now KMZ Roseman), Rudnick & Wolfe (now DLA Piper), Baker & McKenzie, and Mayer Brown & Platt (now part of Mayer Brown LLP). Each of those firms tended to have their own kitchens or caterers, which made hosting dinner meetings convenient. Within a few years the Inn began meeting at the new Chicago Bar Association building at 321 South Plymouth Court, and then at downtown restaurant venues.

Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court Presidents

In its twenty-five years to date, the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court has had thirteen elected Presidents. In addition, numerous other dedicated attorneys have volunteered their time to serve as Vice President/Treasurer, Secretary, and in a host of other capacities. Based on the best available information, the Inn's presidents and their terms of office are listed below:

1991-1994	Steve Shamberg
1994-1996	Peter Baugher
1996-1998	Mike McCormick

Hilder, Edward T. Joyce, Michael D. McCormick, Lawrence W. Schad, Stephen C. Shamberg, Ronald E. Stackler, Alfred M. Swanson, Jr., and Bowen H. Tucker. No officers had yet been chosen, but Steve Shamberg and Mike Hannafan were designated as "key contacts" and Steve Shamberg would become the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court's first president.

⁶ Recollection of Judge Alfred M. Swanson, Jr., email to David Applegate dated August 14, 2012.

1998-2000	Karl Fink
2000-2002	Bev Parkhurst
2002-2004	Dan Formeller
2004-2006	Rob Schwartz
2006-2008	Elaine Lev
2008-2010	Eric Macey
2010-2012	Sheryl Jaffee Halpern
2012-2014	David Applegate
2014-2016	Moyenda Mutharika Knapp
2016-2018	Bradley C. Nahrstadt

Inn Traditions

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court has informal traditions that are not incorporated in its by-laws but that have persisted in practice through the years.

The first such tradition is that members respect each other's personal communications. What Inn members tell each other over drinks and dinner is expected to be kept within the Inn. Unexpected unemployment, temporary injury or incapacitation, unhappiness with current employment, and personal or family difficulties should be treated with the utmost care and confidence.

A second Inn tradition is the end of the year social meeting, to which members are encouraged to bring their spouses or significant others. This tradition allows our spouses and significant others to participate first-hand in an activity in which their spouse or significant other partakes eight times a year in the evenings and also enjoy the camaraderie of our colleagues, who have kept us coming back to the Inn year after year.

A third Inn tradition, which has now become formalized, is mentorship. Experienced attorneys have long paid attention to the motivation and training of younger attorneys and aspiring law students. As the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court moves into its third decade of service to the Chicago legal community and the community beyond, new traditions will no doubt develop and old traditions may gradually disappear. In the spirit of Legal Excellence, Civility, Professionalism, and Ethics, I hope and trust that future historians will continue to document and to preserve the traditions and history of the Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court.



**ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER
The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court # 46**

The American Inns of Court Foundation is pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your application for Charter as an American Inn of Court, and,

WHEREAS, you have made due and proper application to the American Inns of Court Foundation for a Charter to organize, establish and carry on activities as a participating Inn of the American Inns of Court Foundation, and,

WHEREAS, you have agreed on behalf of yourselves and your successors, to conduct your activities consistent with the requirements of such a Charter, as well as the requirements of the Articles of Incorporation, Bylaws and policies of the American Inns of Court Foundation, as they now exist or may be hereafter interpreted, modified or amended by the Trustees of said Foundation, and,

WHEREAS, you have requested that your Inn be granted use of the American Inns of Court name, service mark, seal and copyrighted materials, and,

WHEREAS, you have designated a name for your American Inn of Court, your American Inn of Court shall be known as THE CHICAGO LINCOLN AMERICAN INN OF COURT, and,

WHEREAS, you acknowledge that the maximum number of Inn members in all active categories shall not exceed sixty-five (65) to be allocated in the Charter among membership categories as follows:

Active Masters of the Bench:	30
Active Barristers:	20
Pupils :	15
TOTAL	65

WHEREAS, you acknowledge that your American Inn of Court is to become organized and operational within one year of the issuance of its Charter in order to retain its status as a Chartered American Inn of Court, and,

WHEREAS, the Foundation has reviewed your application and found nothing therein inconsistent with the Bylaws, Charter, or Policies of the Foundation.

NOW THEREFORE, subject to the conditions set forth in your Charter, which shall be issued in due course by the Foundation, your application is **HEREBY GRANTED.**

DATED this 13th day of May, 1991.

For the American Inns of Court Foundation:

Sherman L. Cohn, President

The Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court Bylaws

Article I

Section 1. Purpose.

The purposes of The Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court are set forth in its Organizational Charter issued by the American Inns of Court Foundation.

Section 2. Principal Location.

The Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court shall be located in the City of Chicago, County of Cook, State of Illinois.

Section 3. Written Actions.

Actions required to be "written", to be "in writing", to have "written consent", to have "written approval" and the like by or of Masters of the Bench or committee members shall include any communication transmitted or received by electronic means.

Article II. Membership.

Section 1. Invitation to Membership.

The Membership Committee may from time to time make recommendations to the Executive Committee with respect to membership in the Inn. Membership shall be conferred upon those accepting invitations extended by the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee's discretion in extending invitations to membership is absolute and non-reviewable.

Section 2. Active Members.

Membership in the Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court shall consist of Masters of the Bench, Barristers, Associates, and Pupils, as defined in the bylaws of the American Inns of Court Foundation and as set forth below:

- **Masters of the Bench** — All lawyers or law school educators with at least ten years of experience in the practice or teaching of law;

- **Barristers** — All Judges, plus lawyers or law school educators with at least five years of experience in the practice or teaching of law;
- **Associates** – Lawyers and law school educators with less than five years of experience in the practice or teaching of law; and
- **Pupils** — Third-year law students.

Pupils may participate in all activities of the Inn, but will not be voting members.

Section 2. Senior Status.

After twenty or more years experience in the practice or teaching of law and five or more years continuous or aggregate membership in the Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court, any member may seek Senior Status. Members on Senior Status shall be under no obligation to attend meetings or to participate in other programs of the Inn but will enjoy all other privileges of active membership, on such terms as the Executive Committee may from time to time set, except the right to vote.

Section 3. Inactive Members.

The Executive Committee may confer Emeritus or Honorary memberships as set forth in the organizational charter.

Section 4. Other Provisions.

No more than three members of any one law firm may be active members of the Inn at any one time,

Article III. Executive Committee.

Section 1. General Powers.

The Executive Committee shall manage the operations of the Inn. The duties of the Executive Committee, and its members, are set forth in the Organizational Charter, and as set forth herein.

Section 2. Composition.

The Executive Committee is composed of the officers and the chairs of the various committees formed by the Executive Committee and such other members as are determined by the Benchers.

Section 3. Elections.

A regular bi-annual meeting of the active Masters of the Bench shall be held in every even-numbered year during the months of May or June for the purpose of electing the officers of the Inn and such other business as may come before the meeting. The Secretary of the Inn shall give notice of the time and place of such bi-annual meeting to all members of the Inn, not less than twenty (20) nor more than sixty (60) days prior to the bi-annual meeting date. Regularly scheduled meetings, of which the bi-annual meeting shall be one, shall be held at least six times per year at such times as the Executive Committee may determine. The Inn shall endeavor to have at least one social event per year wherein members may invite guests.

Article IV. Voting.

Section 1. Masters of the Bench (Benchers).

With the exception of Emeritus and Honorary Masters of the Bench, each Bencher shall be entitled to one vote on all matters submitted to the Benchers. A majority of Benchers entitled to vote at a meeting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Every act done or decision made by a majority of the Benchers in attendance at a meeting shall be regarded as the act of all the Benchers.

Section 2. Notice.

Written notice of the time, place and date of meetings shall be delivered not less than ten nor more than sixty days before the date of the meeting by, or at the direction of, the President or the Secretary to each member of record. In the case of a special meeting, the purpose or purposes for which the meeting is called shall be included in the notice.

"Delivered," for the purpose of determining if any notice required by these bylaws is effective, means:

1. Transferred or presented to someone in person;
2. Deposited in the United States mail addressed to the person at his, her or its address as it appears on the records of the corporation, with sufficient first-class postage prepaid thereon (if mailed, the notice is given when deposited in the United States mail, with postage thereon prepaid, directed to the member at his address as it appears on the records of the corporation);
3. Transmitted by electronic means to the address that appears on the records of the Inn.

Section 3. Special Meetings.

Special meetings of the Executive Committee may be called by, or at the request of, the President or a majority of the members of the Executive Committee. The person or persons authorized to call such special meetings may fix the time and place for holding such special meetings called by them. Notice of any special meeting of the Executive Committee shall be given at least two (2) days prior to the meeting date by written notice to each member entitled to vote at such meeting at his or her address as shown by the records of the Inn.

Section 4. Waiver of Notice.

Notice of any special meeting of the Executive Committee may be waived in writing signed by the person or persons entitled to the notice either before or after the time of the meeting. Attendance of an Executive Committee member at any meeting shall constitute a waiver of notice of such meeting except where the member attends a meeting for the express purpose of objecting to the transaction of any business because the meeting is not lawfully called or convened. Neither the business to be transacted at, nor the purpose of, any meeting of the Executive Committee need be specified in the notice or waiver of notice of such meeting except as otherwise provided in these Bylaws.

Section 5. Quorum.

A majority of the members of the Executive Committee shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting thereof, provided that if less than a majority of the Committee members are present at said meeting, a majority of the members present may adjourn the meeting to another time without further notice. Each member of the Executive Committee shall be entitled to one vote on all matters submitted to the Committee. In the event of a tie, the President shall have the deciding vote. The act of a majority of the members present at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the Executive Committee, unless the act of a greater number is required by statute, these bylaws or the organizational charter. Every act done or decision made by a majority of the members in attendance at the meeting called for that purpose shall be regarded as the act of the entire Committee.

Section 6. Removal.

A member of the Executive Committee may be removed by the affirmative vote of a majority of the members of the Executive Committee then in office present and voting at a meeting of the Executive Committee. Such removal may be made with or without cause.

Article V. Officers.

Section 1. The Officers.

The officers of the Inn shall be a President, a Secretary/Treasurer or Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as the Benchers deem necessary. Any two or more offices may be held by the same person except that one officer may not hold both the office of president and secretary. Each officer shall hold office for a period of two (2) years and until his or her successor shall have been duly elected and qualified or until his or her death or until he or she shall resign, or until he or she shall have been removed in the manner hereinafter provided. Officers may succeed themselves only once.

Section 2. President.

The President of the Executive Committee shall be the principal executive officer of the Inn and shall conduct all meetings of the Executive Committee. The President shall be the official spokesperson of the organization. It is the duty of the President that the resolutions and directives of the Executive Committee are carried into effect by the staff officers, except in those instances in which the authority to execute is expressly delegated to another officer or agent of the Inn or a different mode of execution is expressly prescribed by the Executive Committee or these by-laws, the President may execute for the Inn any contracts, deeds, mortgages, bonds, or other instruments which the Executive Committee has authorized to be executed, and the President may accomplish such execution either under or without the seal of the Inn and either individually or with the Secretary, any assistant Secretary, or any other officer thereunto authorized by the Executive Committee, according to the requirements of the form of the instrument. The President may vote all securities that the Inn is entitled to vote except as and to the extent such authority shall be vested in a different officer or agent of the Inn by the Executive Committee.

Section 3. Secretary.

The secretary shall record the minutes of the meetings of the Executive Committee in one or more books provided for that purpose; see that all notices are duly given in accordance with provisions of these by-laws or as required by law; be custodian of the corporate records and of the seal of the Inn; keep a register of the post office and e-mail addresses of each member which shall be furnished to the secretary by such member; and perform all duties incident to the office of secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to the Secretary by the President or by the Executive Committee. The Secretary shall have the authority to certify the bylaws, resolutions of the members and Executive Committee

and committees thereof, and other documents of the Inn as true and correct copies thereof.

Section 4. Treasurer.

The treasurer shall keep accurate accounts of all monies of the Inn received or disbursed. He or she shall deposit all money, drafts and checks in the name of and to the credit of the Inn in such banks and depositories designated by the Executive Committee. He or she shall have the power to endorse for deposit all notes, checks and drafts received by the Inn. He or she shall cause to be rendered to the Executive Committee, whenever required, an account of all transactions as Treasurer and of the financial condition of the Inn, and shall perform such other duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the Executive Committee or the President of the Board, and in general shall perform all duties incident to the office of the Treasurer. If the Executive Committee so directs, the Treasurer shall be bonded.

Section 5. Removal of Officers.

Any officer or agent may be removed by the Executive Committee. Such removal shall be without prejudice to the contract rights, if any, of the person so removed. Election or appointment of an officer or agent shall not of itself create any contract rights.

Section 6. Vacancies.

When a position as an officer, committee chair or master chair becomes vacant, the procedures for election and selection of officers and chairs shall be followed when the vacancy occurs; however, the duration of the vacant position shall not be counted against the new officer or chair in regards to any maximum term of service.

Article VI. Committees.

Section 1. Committees.

The Executive Committee, by resolution adopted by a majority of its members may establish standing and ad hoc committees and appoint Benchers or other persons to serve on the committee or committees. Each committee shall have two or more Benchers, and a majority of its membership shall be Benchers and all committee members shall serve at the pleasure of the Executive Committee.

Section 2. Authority of Committees.

Each committee, to the extent provided in said resolution and not restricted by law, shall have and exercise the authority of the Executive Committee in the management of the Inn; but the designation of such committees and the delegation thereto of authority shall not operate to relieve the Executive Committee, or any individual member, of any responsibility imposed upon it or such member by law. However, committees appointed by the board relating to the election, nomination, qualification, or credentials of members or other committees involved in the process of electing officers or Executive Committee members may be composed entirely of non-members.

Initially, the following standing committees are established: Membership Committee and Program Committee.

Among such other duties as may be assigned by the Executive Committee, the duties of each committee shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

Membership Committee — The Membership Committee shall solicit and review applications and make recommendations to the Executive Committee, for membership in the Inn; shall maintain records of attendance and oversee attendance in accordance with Article III, Section 2 of these Bylaws; and, shall assign members to Pupilage Groups.

Program Committee — The Program Committee shall oversee and approve program topics, and shall be responsible for submitting programs for Continuing Legal Education credit.

The officers shall appoint committee members and chairs of the committees, who shall serve two year terms, or as otherwise directed by the Executive Committee, and may succeed themselves only once.

Section 3. Quorum.

Unless otherwise provided in the resolution of the Executive Committee designating a committee, a majority of any committee shall constitute a quorum, and the act of a majority of committee members present and voting at a meeting at which a quorum is present shall be the act of the committee. A committee may act by unanimous consent in writing without a meeting.

Section 4. Chairperson.

One member of each committee shall be appointed chairperson.

Section 5. Vacancies.

Vacancies in the membership of any committee may be filled by appointments made in the same manner as provided in the case of the original appointments.

Section 6. Rules.

Each committee may adopt rules for its own government not inconsistent with these bylaws or with rules adopted by the Executive Committee.

Section 7. Pupilage Groups.

All active members will be assigned to a Pupilage Group by the Membership Committee or otherwise and shall be approved by the Executive Committee. Each Pupilage Group shall be chaired by a Master of the Bench appointed by the Executive Committee. The Benchers and Pupilage Groups shall be reassigned every two years.

Article VII. Attendance.

Each active member will be allowed three absences from the regular monthly meetings in a year. The Membership Committee shall monitor attendance at meetings and shall submit the names of those who have three absences to the Executive Committee for review. The Executive Committee may excuse the member from this attendance requirement according to the circumstances. Unless excused, the non-participating member will be contacted by the Membership Chair in order to determine if he/she wishes to remain in this American Inn of Court, and in the event another absence occurs, this member shall be dropped from the rolls and all dues shall be forfeited.

Article VIII. Fiscal Matters.

Section 1. Fiscal Year.

The fiscal year of The Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court shall be the same as the fiscal year of the American Inns of Court Foundation which is from July 1 to June 30 of each year.

Section 2. Dues.

Dues shall be in amount consistent with the Organizational Charter and shall be levied by the Treasurer during the month of September of each year. Failure to pay assessments and dues prior to the third meeting of the Inn year and after reasonable notice may be considered by the Executive Committee as grounds to terminate membership of the person in default.

Section 3. Expenses.

This American Inn of Court shall pay all expenses in accordance with the Leadership Handbook, which includes payment to help pay the cost for one or more officers to attend the National Conference of the American Inns of Court Foundation and payment to an administrator in an amount not inconsistent with the guidelines established in the Leadership Handbook.

Article IX. Indemnification and Insurance.

In the event any officer or Bencher who was, or is, a party or is threatened to be made a party to any threatened, pending or completed action, suit or proceeding, whether civil, criminal, administrative or investigative (other than an action by or in the right of the corporation) by reason of the fact that he or she is or was a director, officer, employee or agent of the corporation, such officer or Bencher is hereby indemnified against expenses (including attorneys' fees), judgments, fines and amounts paid in settlement actually and reasonably incurred by such person in connection with such action, suit or proceeding, if such person acted in good faith and in a manner he or she reasonably believed to be in, or not opposed to, the best interests of the corporation, and, with respect to any criminal action or proceeding, had no cause to believe his or her conduct was unlawful. The termination of any such action, suit or proceeding by judgment, order, settlement, conviction, or upon a plea of nolo contendere or its equivalent, shall not, of itself, create a presumption that the person did not act in good faith and in a manner which he or she reasonably believed to be in or not opposed to the best interests of the corporation or, with respect to any criminal action or proceeding, that the person had reasonable cause to believe that his or her conduct was unlawful. In connection with such indemnification of officers, directors, employees and agents, such person shall be indemnified fully and completely in accordance with Section 108.75 or the corresponding section of any future General Not For Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois, and the corporation may purchase and maintain insurance on behalf of any person who is or was a director, officer, employee or agent of the corporation in connection with the above and foregoing indemnity.

Article X. Policies with Respect to the Distribution of Funds.

Distribution of Funds. No part of the corporation's net earnings shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to, its members, officers, or other private persons except that the Inn shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article I hereof.

Article XI. Annual Report.

Filing of Annual Report. The annual report together with all fees and charges as prescribed by this Act, shall be delivered to the Secretary of State within 60 days immediately preceding the first day of the anniversary month of the corporation each year. Proof to the satisfaction of the Secretary of State that prior to the first day of the anniversary month of the corporation such report together with all fees and charges as prescribed by this Act, was deposited in the United States mail in a sealed envelope, properly addressed, with postage prepaid, shall be deemed a compliance with this requirement.

Article XII. Adoption and Amendments.

Section 1. Adoption.

These Bylaws will be adopted by this American Inn of Court upon approval by a majority of the Benchers of this American Inn of Court and after being submitted to and approved, in writing, by the Board of Trustees of the American Inns of Court Foundation.

Section 2. Amendments.

The power to alter, amend, or repeal the by-laws or adopt new by-laws shall be vested in the Benchers of this American Inn of Court and must be submitted to and approved, in writing, by the Board of Trustees of the American Inns of Court Foundation. Such action may be taken at any meeting for which twenty (20) days written notice of the purpose shall be given.

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
Amended Guest Policy
(Updated and Effective July 2015)

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court welcomes guests of our members, especially if the guests are prospective members. However, to keep this privilege manageable given our limited budget, following are a few rules:

1. Each Inn member is permitted to bring a prospective Inn member who is not a former Inn member to an Inn meeting. A prospective Inn member who is not a former Inn member may attend up to two (2) Inn meetings per Inn year. The cost of attendance is \$50.00 per meeting and shall be paid at the commencement of the meeting. If the prospective member joins the Inn, the first guest fee paid as a prospective member shall be applied towards their membership dues.
2. Each Inn member is permitted to bring one (1) social guest (e.g. spouse, non-Illinois lawyer guest, relative, or friend) who is not a former Inn member to up to two (2) meetings per Inn year. The cost of attendance is \$50.00 per meeting and shall be paid at the commencement of the meeting.
3. A former Inn member may attend one (1) meeting per Inn year. The cost of attendance is \$50.00 per meeting and shall be paid at the commencement of the meeting. If the former member joins the Inn, the guest fee paid shall be applied towards their membership dues.
4. The exception (of course, we're lawyers): There is never a charge if a member of the judiciary brings another member of the judiciary or their law clerk as a guest.

Thank you all for your cooperation.



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Diversity Policy

The American Inns of Court Embraces and Encourages Diversity and Inclusiveness.

More than just an organization, the American Inns of Court is the embodiment of an ideal. We are dedicated to upholding the standards of the legal profession, to practicing law with dignity and respect, and to encouraging respect for our system of justice. Achieving a higher level of excellence and developing a deeper sense of professionalism occur only with an abiding commitment to the goals of diversity and inclusiveness.

The American Inns of Court firmly believes that personal diversity in all its aspects is essential to our ability to accomplish our mission. Diversity embodies all those differences that make us unique individuals and includes people of different race, ethnicity, culture, sexual orientation, gender, religion, age, personal style, appearance, physical ability as well as people of diverse opinions, perspectives, lifestyles, ideas and thinking. We value the differences in views and perspectives and the varied experiences that are part of a diverse membership. Diversity enriches and broadens our membership, which in turn leads to more creative and meaningful programs.

For the same reasons, the American Inns of Court values professional diversity. Legal professionals and law school faculty, administrators, and students, from all disciplines, from all practice types, from both the public and private sectors, from all economic strata, and from the least experienced to the most seasoned are vital to maximizing the Inn experience. Only by drawing and retaining a diverse membership will we guarantee the success of our unique organization as well as our respective professional pursuits. Therefore, the American Inns of Court are committed to creating and maintaining a culture that promotes and supports diversity not only throughout our organization, but in our profession as well.

Source: http://home.innsocourt.org/media/35140/A1C_Diversity_Policy.pdf

Ideals of the Inns of Court Movement

- Upholding the standards of the legal profession
- Practicing law with dignity and respect
- Encouraging respect for our system of justice
- Achieving a higher level of legal excellence
- Developing a deeper sense of professionalism

Ideals of Diversity

- The American Inns of Court firmly believes that personal diversity in all its aspects is essential to our ability to accomplish our mission.
- Diversity embodies all those differences that make us unique individuals.
- We value the differences in views and perspectives and the varied experiences that are part of a diverse membership.
- Diversity enriches and broadens our membership, which in turn leads to more creative and meaningful

programs.

Professional diversity

- Legal professionals and law school faculty, administrators, and students
- All practice types, from both the public and private sectors
- From the least experienced to the most seasoned are vital to maximizing the Inn experience

Only by drawing and retaining a diverse membership will we guarantee the success of our unique organization as well as our respective professional pursuits. Therefore, the American Inns of Court are committed to creating and maintaining a culture that promotes and supports diversity not only throughout our organization, but in our profession as well.

Source: <http://home.innsocourt.org/about-us/get-to-know-the-american-ins-of-court/diversity-policy.aspx>

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
INN MENTORING PROGRAMS INITIATIVE

Since its inception, the Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court has promoted professionalism in the practice of law in Chicago and beyond. In furtherance of this effort, the Inn has established a mentoring initiative to assist our younger members and prospects as they begin their legal career path, as well as to cultivate relationships between members of the Inn outside of the regularly scheduled Inn meetings. This initiative will consist of two mentoring programs: (1) a more informal **Inn Pupil/Protégé Mentoring Program**, and (2) the **Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program (which provides six (6) professional responsibility CLE credits to eligible participants).**

(1) The **Pupil/Protégé Mentoring Program** provides a special opportunity for an experienced practitioner and new attorney, law student or recent graduate (preferably, but not necessarily, a Pupil or Law Student Member of the Chicago-Lincoln American Inn) to meet and discuss specific practice experiences, exchange professional insights, and share candid perspectives about "everyday" practice issues and concerns or (in the case of law students) explore their questions regarding preparation for and transition to professional practice. Please note that Mentors need not be alumni of the law school of which their mentee is a student/alumna. As the mentoring program is designed to promote self-reliance and confidence on the part of mentees, Pupils/Proteges are expected to contact their Mentors within two weeks of announcement of the pairings to propose a get-acquainted meeting (e.g., lunch or dinner). The initial get-acquainted meeting counts as one of the four meetings, which absent extraordinary circumstances, should occur within one-month of the announcement of pairings. **Each mentor pair is expected to meet a minimum of four times outside of the regularly scheduled Inn meetings.**

(2) The **Illinois Supreme Court Commission on Professionalism ("ISCCP") Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program** is an opportunity for an experienced lawyer (practicing no less than six years) to provide professional guidance and share practical knowledge and skills with a new lawyer (licensed for no more than two years by the end of the mentoring period) during the critical transition from law student to legal practitioner. The Chicago-Lincoln American Inn of Court is an approved plan provider for this program. **The ISCCP Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program is expected to qualify for six (6) non-traditional, professional responsibility CLE credits for reporting periods ending on June 30 of either 2015 or 2016, in which 30 hours of CLE are required. The ISCCP Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program requires that mentor(s)/mentee(s) sign a mentoring agreement, prepare and pledge to follow an individualized mentoring plan (template will be provided), attend an orientation and engage in a minimum of eight (8) in-person meetings over the course of the mentoring term (which includes the opportunity to meet at regularly scheduled Inn meetings/receptions). The mentor is responsible for scheduling the first face-to-face meeting with new lawyer mentee within two weeks of the announcement of the pairings to propose the first in-person meeting.** The initial meeting counts as one of the eight meetings, which should occur as quickly as possible. In addition, midyear surveys will be collected. Upon completion of the Lawyer-to-Lawyer Mentoring Program, mentors and new lawyers will sign the Plan Completion Attestation and submit it to the Mentoring Chair (Brad Nahrstadt). At this time, mentors and new lawyers must also complete the Commission's online Attorney Application: Mentoring CLE Certificate to obtain professional responsibility CLE credit. Note — NO partial credit will be given.

Regardless of which program members select, mentor pairings will be assigned by the Officers of the Inn. In determining the pairings, the Officers will do their best to accommodate the interests of the mentees by pairing them with mentors having experience in one or more of the areas of interest indicated on the registration form. The subject matter of the mentoring relationship and the individual meetings, however, e.g., personal, professional, career-development oriented, is at the sole discretion of the participants. Normally, the formal term of the mentoring relationship is nine months, beginning with the announcement of the pairings at the end of September. Because the program lasts only nine months, the program begins as soon as mentors and Protégés are paired up.

The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
2016-2017 Membership Renewal/Application Dues Form

SECTION I: MEMBER INFORMATION⁷

Full Name: _____
Organization: _____
Street Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone: _____ Fax: _____ Email: _____
Year of First Bar Admission: _____ Practice Areas: _____

YES! I want to be a member of the Chicago Lincoln Inn of Court for the 2016-2017 program year. In accepting this membership, unless I am eligible for and elect to pay at the Senior Member rate, I agree to attend at least five program meetings during the Inn program year, to participate in a pupillage team program when called upon by my pupillage team leader, and to submit the dues indicated below by September 20, 2016. (If I am eligible for and elect the Senior Member status and pay my dues by September 20, 2016, then I am exempt from these attendance and participation requirements.) I understand that if I do not timely submit my dues, then I am not considered a member of the Inn for the coming year, and if I do not attend at least five program meetings and participate in a pupillage team program then the Inn need not invite me to be a member for the following year. **All members are encouraged to submit their dues electronically in accordance with the electronic invoice that has been distributed to each member.**

SECTION 2: DUES

\$550	SENIOR MEMBER (OPTIONAL) ⁸	JUDGES, ATTORNEYS, OR LAW SCHOOL. EDUCATORS WITH MORE THAN 20 YEARS IN PRACTICE OR TEACHING AND FIVE OR MORE CONTINUOUS YEARS AS AN INN MEMBER
\$400	MASTER OF THE BENCH	LAWYERS OR LAW SCHOOL EDUCATORS WITH MORE THAN TEN YEARS IN PRACTICE OR TEACHING OF LAW
\$375	JUDGE	ALL JUDGES OF THE FEDERAL, STATE, OR ADMINISTRATIVE LAW COURTS
\$375	BARRISTER	LAWYERS OR LAW SCHOOL EDUCATORS WITH SIX TO TEN YEARS IN PRACTICE OR TEACHING OF LAW
\$350	ASSOCIATES	LAWYERS OR LAW SCHOOL EDUCATORS WITH LESS THAN SIX YEARS IN PRACTICE OR TEACHING OF LAW
\$150	STUDENTS	ENROLLED STUDENTS AT AN ACCREDITED LAW SCHOOL

SECTION 3: PAYMENT

Total Enclosed: \$ _____. Checks should be made payable to Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court and returned with this completed form to:

Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
c/o James A. Shapiro, Vice President/Treasurer
Law Office of James A. Shapiro, P.C.
180 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 3700
Chicago, Illinois 60601

If paying by other than personal check (e.g., by a law firm check that does not bear your name), please ensure that the name of the member(s) on whose behalf the check is issued is indicated on the check.

⁷ Please provide all requested information.

⁸ Optional Senior Memberships have no minimum attendance or pupillage team participation requirements, but senior members are welcome to attend and to participate in any and all Inn of Court events except for voting.

Appendix A
The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
2015-2016 Officers and Contact List

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Appendix B
The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
 2016-2017 Meeting Dates, Locations and Schedule

DATE	LOCATION
September 20, 2016*	Lloyd's Chicago 1 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606
October 25, 2016*	Jones Day 77 W. Wacker Drive, 35 th Floor, Chicago, IL 60601
December 6, 2016**	Pazzo's 311 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606
January 17, 2017*	Greenberg Traurig, LLP 77 W. Wacker Drive, 31 st Floor, Chicago, IL 60601
February 15, 2017*	Tessori 65 E. Adams Street, Chicago, IL 60603
March 13, 2017*	East Bank Club 500 N. Kingsbury Street, Chicago, IL 60654
April 19, 2017*	Lloyd's Chicago 1 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60606
May 23, 2017**	Wildfire 159 W. Erie Street, Chicago, IL 60654

***Standard Meeting Program Agenda**

5:15 p.m. Check-In and Cocktails
6:00 p.m. CLE/Pupilage Team program
7:00 p.m. Announcements and Introductions
7:10 p.m. Dinner Served
8:00 p.m. Adjournment

****Social Meeting Program Agenda**

5:15 p.m. Check-In and Hosted Beer and Wine Reception
6:15 p.m. Announcements and Introductions; Hosted Bar Ends
6:30 p.m. Dinner Served
8:00 p.m. Adjournment

Appendix C
The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court
2016-2017 Pupilage Team Assignments⁹

October 25, 2016

Keith Davidson, Chair¹⁰
John Allen
Peter Baugher
Alan Becker
Brette Bensinger
Susan Berkowitz
Bob Berliner
Jack Block
Fern Bomchill
Peter Cooper
William Coulson
M. Faisal Elkhatib
Judie Smith
Alfred Swanson

January 17, 2017

Ari Telisman, Chair
Karl Fink
Melody Gaal
Ava George Stewart
Barry Goldberg
Alan Greiman
Sheryl Halpern
Daniel Harris
Christina Harrison
Susan Irion
Matt Iverson
Elizabeth Winkowski
Tanya Woods

February 15, 2017

Mitchell Goldberg, Chair
Angela Huisingsh
Shy Jackson
Harris Kay
Ryan Kelly
Moyenda Knapp
Stephen Komie
Arnold Landis
Kent Lawrence
Elaine Lev
Kurt Levitus
Eric Macey
Beverly Parkhurst
Barbara Susman

March 13, 2017

Ryan Platt, Chair
Michael Educate
Katya Manak
Renato Mariotti
Thomas Matyas
Laura Milnichuk
Brian Murray
Karthik Nagarur
Brad Nahrstadt
Kristi Nelson
Jenna Rogers
James Trail
Bowen Tucker
Megan Webster

April 19, 2017

Sara Siegall, Chair
Thomas Patterson
Chloe Pedersen
Amanda Penebad
Elliot Samuels
Kevin Scott
Joelle Shabat

James Shapiro
Mallory Snyderman
Donald Statland
Jay Stein
Lorna Steuer
Forrest Sumlar

⁹ The Inn will have a guest presenter for the September meeting.

¹⁰ Thank you to the Inn members who will be serving as Pupilage Team Chairs.

Appendix D
Illinois Inns of Court
(Listed Alphabetically, Not in Order of Formation*)

(30047) The Abraham Lincoln American Inn of Court, Peoria, IL 61602
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Abraham-Lincoln-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: [not specified]

(30060) The Chicago American Inn of Court, Chicago, IL 60601
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Chicago-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: [not specified]

(30046) The Chicago Lincoln American Inn of Court, Chicago, IL 60604
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Chicago-Lincoln-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: Commercial Litigation

(30089) The Jefferson American Inn of Court, Lake County, IL 60085
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Jefferson-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: [not specified].

(30150) The Lincoln-Douglas American Inn of Court, Springfield, IL 62701
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Lincoln-Douglas-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: [not specified]

(30394) The Richard Linn American Inn of Court, Chicago, IL 60606
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Richard-Linn-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: Intellectual Property

(30205) The Robert E Jones American Inn of Court, Winfield, IL 60190
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Rober-E-Jones-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>.
Specialty: [not specified]

(30159) The Southern Illinois American Inn of Court, Carbondale, IL 62901
<http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/inns/The-Southern-Illinois-American-Inn-of-Court.aspx>. Specialty: [not specified]

Source: <http://home.innsofcourt.org/for-members/future-members/find-an-inn.aspx>.

* In keeping with our English heritage, no Illinois American Inn of Court should be regarded as senior to any other.

