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NEXT MEETING

Wednesday, November 15, 2017

5:30 - Cocktails

6:30 – Dinner and Program

Norfolk Yacht & Country Club

Presentation by Pupilage Group II

Reminder: Please sit with your Pupilage Group for this presentation.

FALL SOCIAL RECAP

On September 23, 2017, members gathered at the home of Chris and Susan North for our annual fall social. The weather cooperated and, combined with the Norths' warm hospitality, made for a wonderful day of fellowship. It was a perfect way to celebrate the beginning of another Inn year. Thank you, Chris and Susan.



TOASTING TORCH

After an inspiring toast at our October meeting, Wiley Grandy has passed the toasting torch to James Johnsen for our November 15 gathering.

REMINDERS



- Treasurer Ryan Snow stands ready to collect your **annual dues**. Please settle your balance as soon as possible.
- Please **RSVP promptly** for every Inn meeting to Secretary Mary Jane Hall, in order that we can accommodate all interested members for dinner and each program.
- Our outreach committee is hard at work on our Inn's annual service project. At our November 15 gathering, we will **collect food items and monetary donations** for the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia and the Eastern Shore. More details, including a list of needed items, will be forthcoming.

OCTOBER MEETING RECAP

The Inn welcomed 25 new members and a host of familiar faces during our October 4 meeting, hosted by William & Mary Law School. After a thorough orientation, new members joined the others for a catered reception in the new wing of the law school.



Attendees were then treated to a presentation by Kevin Walsh, a professor at the University of Richmond School of Law and member of the Board of Directors of the John Marshall Foundation. Professor Walsh shared lessons to be learned from the life of John Marshall – the “Hidden Hero of American Self-Government” – from his time in the Revolutionary War to his role in the transformation of the federal court system. John Marshall’s temperament, judgment, and “disposition to honesty and to care about people,” made him not only an extremely influential lawyer, but also a tremendous nation builder.

Justice Marshall’s professionalism and character, including his ability to disagree without being disagreeable, are reflected in the Principles of Professionalism set forth by the Virginia State Bar, and Professor Walsh drew helpful parallels between Marshall’s life and the standards of civility to which all Virginia lawyers should aspire.

This presentation was approved by the Virginia State Bar for one hour of CLE credit.



Until our next issue,

Katie Dougherty
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