

S.C. Senior Lawyers Say “Slainte”

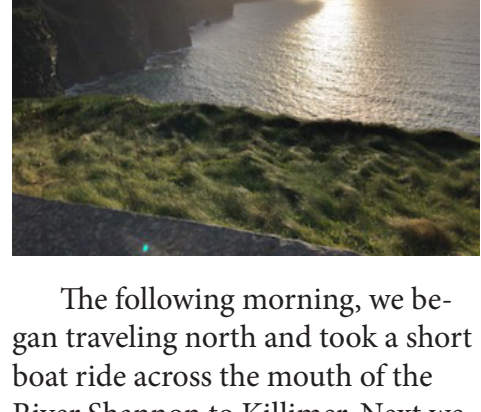
Nancy S. Layman
COLUMBIA

Thirty-three lawyers and their companions left Charlotte, N.C. on October 20, 2019, for an approximately seven-hour flight to Dublin, Ireland. On our early-morning arrival, Vivian from Friendly Planet Travel met us at the airport and accompanied us by bus to our first hotel. Fortunately, we were able to get into our rooms immediately, six hours before normal check-in, and had the remainder of the day to sleep, lounge or start exploring the pubs. So began a 14-day excursion that covered the entire country of Ireland.

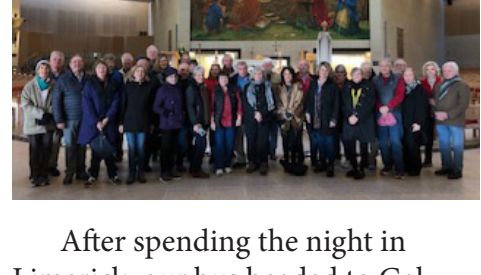
First observation about Ireland: it's vastly green and there are sheep. Lots of sheep. Some goats, cows and horses, too. Much of the land, unsuited for farming, is ideal for animals. Sheep are raised for food and for their wool. Because farms are relatively small and sheep have a penchant for roaming, their hind quarters are spray-painted—blue or red, sometimes orange or green. And since the occupation of shepherding has pretty much died out, new means of locating and keeping track of flocks are needed. Chips, like those placed in dogs and cats, are implanted and drones track wayward sheep that venture off into the mountains.

The next morning, we were up early and on our coach with our new guide Gearoid going south-west to County Kilkenny. Gearoid, an invaluable aide, was with us for the rest of the trip. Of course, we stopped at Blarney Castle, built in 1446 on solid limestone. At the top is the legendary Stone of Eloquence, a.k.a. the Blarney Stone. Kissing it (for luck) is easier said than done. You lie on your back, legs held by a castle employee, strain your head up to a jutting stone, give it a kiss and hope you can get up again. Nearby are the famed Blarney Woolen Mills with one of the largest quality craft shops in Ireland. Beautiful sweaters, gloves, scarves, hats and an array of linens are on display (and many are now in our homes).

The second day in Killarney we toured the Ring of Kerry—a 110-mile, two-lane narrow road encircling the Iveragh Peninsula. Spectacular views of mountains, peat bogs, rolling hills and the Atlantic Ocean, then the Dingle Peninsula and Dingle Bay make this a special drive. As we left Killarney, we passed through Killorglin, the city famous for its annual Puck Fair commemorating, by one account at least, a he-goat, or Puck. Separated from his herd by Cromwell's raiders, Puck warned area residents of impending danger. A statue of a crowned Puck warranted a stop for a picture. When we reached Killarney National Park, we took a ride in a jaunting car (photo above), a pony and trap that holds up to 10 people. As we rode, our guide entertained us with jokes and Irish fables.



The following morning, we began traveling north and took a short boat ride across the mouth of the River Shannon to Killimer. Next we traveled along the coast to the cliffs of Moher, which rise 700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean and extend over four miles. The winds can be fierce here, and the sound of seabirds is muted. Then we headed east to the Burren Region, a strange and unique area whose name, “Burren,” means large stones. It is a high plateau of porous limestone, or karst, where no trees grow and no soil covers the stone, but where flowers bloom in cracks year-round. Castles and monastic ruins are numerous here.



After spending the night in Limerick, our bus headed to Galway where we had a tour of the city, starting at Galway Cathedral. The cathedral, built between 1958 and 1965 is officially named the “Ca-

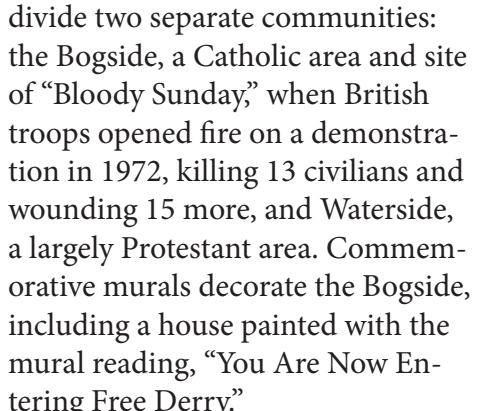


thedral of Our Lady Assumed into Heaven and St. Nicholas.” At 145 feet the central dome is a prominent landmark in the city. Contemporary artisans designed the statues and stained-glass windows. Then we cruised the River Corrib while enjoying Irish coffee and a spectacular display of Irish dancing enhanced by the talents of a dance instructor and a local participant.

Following Galway, our bus proceeded northwest to Connemara, a vast peninsula bordered by the rocky coastline of Galway Bay in the south. This is the area of small villages where Gaelic is still the spoken language, and you can still see thatched cottages. We made a brief stop in Connemara National Park which contains the relatively low Twelve Bens mountains, bogs, grasslands and hiking trails. From here we rounded the bend to Kylesmore, a neo-Gothic abbey formerly the home of Mitchell Henry, a wealthy financier and Member of Parliament in the UK House of Commons during the 1870s and 80s; later owners donated it to the Benedictine nuns, and the sisters have run a convent boarding school there ever since. A Gothic church has been restored on the property.

We continued north, traveling to Donegal via County Sligo. Buried in a modest grave at Drumcliffe Churchyard is the Irish poet William Butler Yeats whose body lies next to that of his wife George. Benbulbin Mountain rises in the background. In the area around Sligo Town, known for its stone circles and ancient burial sites, is the Megalithic cemetery Carrowmore. It is estimated that over 100 tombs, or dolmens, exist at Carrowmore, 60 of which have been identified. The central tomb has been restored enabling visitors to see what a court tomb looked like when it was built over 5,000 years ago. On the way to Donegal we stopped at the Belleek Pottery factory, which has produced high quality Parian china since 1857. After a tour of the factory and its museum, and a stop in the gift shop, we continued to Donegal where we spent the night.

Once again, we were on the road the next day to Northern Ireland. Our first stop was in Derry, or Londonderry as the British call it. Founded in the sixth century by St. Columba, Derry is the second largest city and port in Northern Ireland. The walls of the city, nearly 30 feet thick in some places, were built to protect the town from the Gaelic chieftains in Donegal. The walls now divide two separate communities: the Bogside, a Catholic area and site of “Bloody Sunday,” when British troops opened fire on a demonstration in 1972, killing 13 civilians and wounding 15 more, and Waterside, a largely Protestant area. Commemorative murals decorate the Bogside, including a house painted with the mural reading, “You Are Now Entering Free Derry.”



Along the Antrim coast in the Northeast is the Giant's Causeway, which was formed more than 60 million years ago when red-hot lava erupted onto the surface of the earth. Quickly cooled by the sea, the lava crystallized and formed into 40,000 basalt polygonal columns. (Unless you believe the alternative story that the giant Finn McCool and his fellow giants built the Causeway to fight with the Scottish giant Bend Sinister.)

Traveling east in Northern Ire-

land, you reach Belfast, a city with much to see. Highlights include the many murals on the Shankill and Falls roads that are a testimony to the “Troubles” that began in the late 60's and continued for 30 years. In addition, other murals reflect current troubles in other parts of the world: Catalonia, Yemen and Palestine. One of the more recent additions to Belfast is the Titanic Belfast experience, which recreates the story of the world's most famous ship, which sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, along with 1,500 of its passengers. (As the Irish are fond of saying, “She was alright when she left here.”) The new six-floor building is beside the historic site of the original ship's construction. Opened on the site of the Harland and Wolff shipyard in 2012 to coincide with the centenary of the Titanic's launch, the site offers a self-guided interactive tour through nine large galleries, chronicling the shipbuilding process and recreating some of the interior of the “unsinkable” Titanic, then called “the largest and most luxurious ship in the world.”

The next day, after traveling along the Ards Peninsula in County Down, Northern Ireland, we took a ferry (the bus itself boarded the ferry) to visit Strangford to visit Castletown House, Ireland's largest and earliest Palladian style house. In the early 18th century, it was built for then-speaker of the Irish House of Commons William Conolly and became a model for future grand homes. We continued on to Dublin for the remainder of our trip.



Our last two days in Ireland were spent in Dublin where travelers explored numerous sites in the city on their own. Some visited the homes of Oscar Wilde or Bram Stoker, author of Dracula. Many chose Trinity College, the oldest University in Ireland, founded in 1592 by Elizabeth I. Trinity's ancient library contains over 20,000 manuscripts, including the beautifully illuminated ninth-century Book of Kells, which contains the four Gospels of the New Testament. Still others visited the vast Guinness Storehouse or The Old Jameson Distillery. At night we visited a pub to hear music and see traditional Irish dancing.

The last day our guide Gearoid was able to gain entrance for all of us to the Central Criminal Courts of Justice. Here we had an overview of the criminal justice system and the role of barristers vs. solicitors, a tour of the new courthouse and the opportunity to see a criminal case in progress.

After our farewell dinner, we left the next day for the United States. We were exhausted from travel: early morning departures, suitcases outside the hotel door by 7 a.m., walking through cities and countryside, standing as expert guides lectured us, packing and un-packing suitcases, figuring out new showers, hairdryers and what currency we were supposed to use. But the group remained cheerful, upbeat, and we learned how to offer a toast that will stay with us: “Slainte!” Here's to the health of us all and to future travel adventures. **Where will Nancy take us next?**

President's Page

Bobby Kilgo
DARLINGTON

It was an exciting time at the SC Bar Convention in Columbia. The Division hosted its annual Friday night reception, where members were able to see old friends and make new ones. We even had a few future seniors join us. Bar President Bev Carroll was in attendance and has been a strong supporter of the Division. The SLD Symposium was held on Saturday morning. Attendees enjoyed presentations on topics ranging from mental aging issues to the use of computer analytics to trace social media.

In March, the Executive Council is scheduled to meet in Mount Pleasant for its annual Spring retreat. Officers, council members and committee chairs will discuss Division goals and initiatives for the upcoming Bar year.

With over 5,000 members, the Division has submitted a request to the Bar to add an additional Division representative to the Board of Governors. This request will be considered at the House of Delegates meeting in May.

It is my pleasure to lead this year. Should you have any questions, please contact me at robertkilgo@att.net or the Division's Bar staff liaison, Tara Caine at tcaine@sbar.org.



Free Legal Answers Event At the SC Bar

Pamela D. Robinson
USC School of Law, Columbia

“No,” said John McDougall. That is how easy it was to respond to a complex divorce question posted by the public to the SC Bar's forum, www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org. The client wanted to know if what they proposed could be done without a court hearing!

On January 24, at the SC Bar Convention, USC School of Law Pro Bono students teamed up with members of the Bar to help address the backlog of questions. This special Friday Blitz resulted in 99 questions being answered. Receiving an honest, direct answer can be of great assistance to the public but during the Friday Blitz the law students were also beneficiaries. One student noted “these questions are much more fun than the hypos we get in class.” Teaming up with lawyers insured successful and professional answers to real questions. The topics ranged from divorce, custody, bankruptcy, landlord issues, debt collection, employment issues and items that defy categorization.

The Senior Lawyers Division was well represented during the event with Malissa Burnette, David Cantrell, Barbara and Greg O'Hanessian, and John McDougall each spending time with a student and drafting responses. Their efforts were greatly appreciated by all.

Those who posted a question are asked to complete a short survey. We receive high marks for responding to their questions even if the information we provide is not what they want to hear. The project gets long marks when questions sit for long periods of time without any response. Every lawyer should be signed up to help in this simple way. Together we can improve the public's impression of our profession. It is a habit we should all embrace. How easy is it for every lawyer to help? As simple as logging on to www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org and signing up. The SC Bar Pro Bono Program will respond, clear you and send instructions on setting up an account.

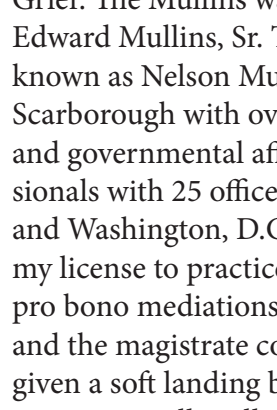
Did you know?

- You can have the questions on a particular topic sent to your email as they are posted? You don't have to answer, but you might find it takes just a moment and everyone loves getting a speedy answer.
- Many Bar members believe that the SC Free Legal Answers site is only about family law. WRONG! Landlord-tenant, employment, housing, work, health care, probate, benefits, consumer, bankruptcy, school, immigration and even a category labeled other-than-criminal are the general categories.
- You can see the name of the person and the county they live in and sometimes even the opposing party, but you are anonymous! Unless you decide to reveal your name and contact information, the individual asking the question does not know who you are.
- The attorney-client relationship is limited in scope so there's no long-term commitment
- You are covered by the ABA malpractice insurance and
- You help the Bar capture those elusive pro bono hours.

For more about SC Free Legal Answers please visit the [information for volunteer attorneys online](http://www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org).

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Edward W. Mullins, Jr., Columbia



I retired after 60 years of practice at the end of 2018. I was the fifth lawyer in 1959, in what was then Nelson Mullins and

96 and my mother 88 and I am now 84, I have ratcheted up my exercise program which involves the weight machines and swimming as well as weekly Pilates program.

I often reminisce with my peers about the old days of the practice where the going annual salary for lawyers, fresh out of law school, was \$2,400. We didn't bill by the hour but by the seriousness of the case, and the result, time spent generally on the case and to some degree the thickness of the file. We, as trial lawyers, tried at least two or three cases a month where you could go to court holding the file between your thumb and forefinger. There was no discovery in the state courts so in those courts it was “trial by ambush.” We had to be quick on our feet in cross examination of opposing witnesses and had little time to refer to notes on a legal pad. Dictation was direct to your secretary who took it down in shorthand and typed it out on a manual typewriter. Carbon paper was used make typed copies. Reproducing a document required the use of a solution that smelled bad, which gave way to thermal faxing with wax paper which was ultimately banned by the South Carolina federal district courts because they did not hold up well. Most offices would be open on Saturday mornings, and coffee breaks took place at the nearest drugstore. For a long time, there were no women on the state court juries. There were very few women lawyers. Now there are a great number of women lawyers in private practice, as well as a large number of in-house women lawyers and women judges. There was not that much specialization, and most lawyers were involved in more than one practice. Court security consisted only of an aged bailiff or two. Contact between lawyers was either by letter, in person or via the telephone. Legal research was only accomplished by going to the law books.

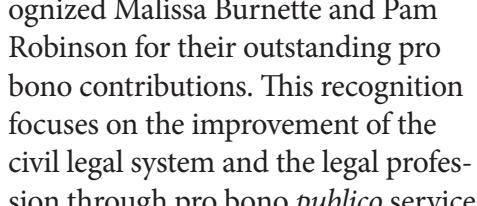
The law, as Dean Prince of the USC Law school used to say, is a jealous mistress. This was true in my case as well as in others, but it was mostly a labor of love. I was fortunate enough to be a part of such a noble profession and would not trade the relationships I developed throughout my practice for anything in the world, and I deem myself so very fortunate that all the significant changes in the practice of law that occurred were on the backside of my career.

Grier. The Mullins was my father, Edward Mullins, Sr. The firm is now known as Nelson Mullins Riley and Scarborough with over 800 lawyers and governmental affairs professionals with 25 offices in 10 states and Washington, D.C. I gave up my license to practice but still do pro bono mediations in the family and the magistrate courts. I was given a soft landing by the firm of Bruner Powell Wall and Mullins where my son Wade is a partner. I have an office and consult with them on business development and office practice. I'm still active in the John Belton O'Neill Inn of the American Inns of Court, the Richland County Bar, and am an emeritus member of the American College of Trial Lawyers. I have been active during my career in a number of legal related organizations such as the South Carolina Defense Trial Lawyers Association, the Defense Research and Trial Lawyers Association, the Federation of Defense and Corporate Counsel, the Lawyers for Civil Justice, the American Board of Trial Advocates and The National Center of State Courts.

Having attended many meetings over the years, both within and outside the United States, my wife, Andrea, who died expectedly last summer, and I made no specific plans to do a lot of traveling. We chose to spend more time with our four grandchildren, one of which graduated from Wofford College and is currently working for the D.C. office of the Philadelphia law firm, Cozen and O'Connor. Another grand-daughter is a second year at the University of Virginia, and one will be attending Washington and Lee University in the fall. The youngest is a freshman at Heathwood Hall Episcopal School, where she plays on the varsity basketball and tennis teams. I often go to her games and matches and attend grandparents' day at several schools. I now spend a lot of time traveling to visit old friends I have not seen in years old friend I and they are still active. Since my father lived to be

Congratulations

M. Malissa Burnette & Pamela D. Robinson



The Senior Lawyers Division recognized Malissa Burnette and Pam Robinson for their outstanding pro bono contributions. This recognition focuses on the improvement of the civil legal system and the legal profession through pro bono *publico* service to those unable to afford the services of an attorney. If you are interested in nominating someone, please refer to the [nomination form here](http://www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org).



Europe By Riverboat

Charles E. Hill
Columbia

How would you like to take a trip that would include cruising the canals of Amsterdam, walking through fields of tulips in Keukenhof Gardens, listening to a concert on the largest pipe organ in Europe in Passau, visiting historic A Bridge Too Far sites in Nijmegen and Arnhem, marveling at the immense Kolner Dom in Cologne, and crossing the Arpad Bridge from Buda to Pest? And how would you like to do this without having to check in and out of a hotel each day, without having to lug your suitcase from place to place, and without having to unpack every night and repack every morning?

You can do all that and a lot more on a European River Cruise! It's a great way to experience a lot of territory without having to endure the usual hassle of travel. You tour a locale one day, get back on the boat, and wake up in the morning at a different destination. Your hotel moves with you!

Europe has more navigable rivers than any other region of the world. There are the Germanic rivers—the Rhine, Main, Moselle and Elbe. There's the Danube in Eastern Europe. France has the Seine and Rhone. The Douro River traverses Spain and Portugal.

There are many tour operators to choose from—Tauck, Viking, Uniworld, Avalon, and more. Also, many itineraries and trip lengths. You can get on the boat in Amsterdam and go all the way to Budapest, or you can select shorter segments in between.

To ship these ancient waterways, these ships must be long, narrow, and low. They have to maneuver through locks and sneak underneath bridges. You don't want to be on the top deck when going under a bridge and resist the temptation to reach out and touch the side of the lock!

In contrast to the giant vessels that sail the Caribbean, or skirt the Alaska-Canada shoreline, these boats are necessarily small, and the passengers on board may number no more than 120. This fosters a congenial, club-like atmosphere. There may be only one or two dining rooms, along with a lounge and bar. The workout area, if there is one, will likely be miniscule.

Frances and I have enjoyed two river cruises—one through Holland and Belgium, and the other on the Danube from Regensburg to Bratislava. As this is written, we are preparing for another—the Rhine from Basel to Amsterdam. Many itineraries include side trips to places not actually on the river. On the Danube trip, we started out with several days in Prague. On the Rhine tour, we'll begin in Milan and Lake Como.

While cities like Vienna, Amsterdam and Brussels have much to enjoy, they are not exactly waiting to be discovered. The throngs of tourists in summer-time can be overwhelming. Well-preserved medieval towns like Rothenberg and Cesky Krumlov are also difficult to appreciate when trying not to get lost in the crowds. Maybe we should consider one of these trips in the fall—but miss football season in South Carolina? Can't do it.

Some of our fondest memories of these trips are of small, lesser-known places. Regensburg, on the Danube, dates back to Roman times and is not so touristy. In Holland, a charming Dutch couple

showed us their mom and pop dairy farm, and an old timer in wooden shoes demonstrated his working windmill. In the Wachau Valley of the Danube, our boat docked at the village of Weissenkirchen, and we went on shore for a wine tasting. In a cavernous room in a tavern, we were served several rounds of different wines while a local fellow played the accordion. By the time the last glass came around, everyone was clapping and singing and having a good old time!

Location guides, selected by the tour company, can add a lot to the enjoyment of any venue. The Kunsthistorisches in Vienna is one of the world's foremost art museums, but it is so vast that, on our own, we wouldn't have known where to start. Our guide selected just a limited number of pieces, but her insight as to the composition and significance of each made this visit a highlight.

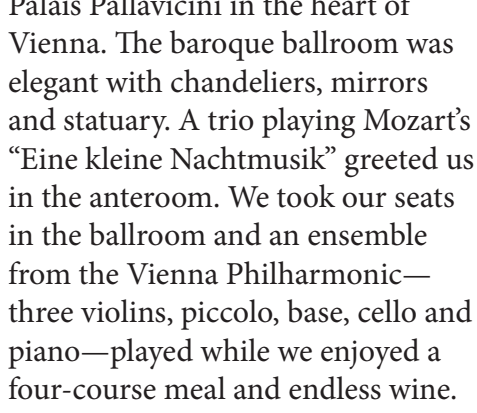
In Prague, the guide told us what it was like living under the Communist regime, which controlled Czechoslovakia until the revolution of 1989. The lady leading our group in Maastricht was having a particularly difficult time with English. Referring to a stone wall built by the Romans, she explained that one outcropping served as a bathroom. But she didn't know the right word, so she called it a “sh#house,” to our amusement and amusement!

There is also time to spend on the boat itself, enjoying the passing scenery from the sun deck or from the comfort of your room. River cruising is a comparatively new phenomenon, so most of these boats are fairly new, with modern amenities. The inclusive price may cover excursions, gratuities, meals and unlimited spirits! We have found the food on board to be excellent and the service outstanding. (Some cruise lines charge extra for off-boat excursions.)

These cruises have become so popular that you should make your reservations well in advance; a year is not too early. Also, it's important to book your flights as soon as you can, as much as nine months before you leave. We recommend going a day early, in the event of travel delays, and to have a while to adjust to the six-hour time differential.

The climax of our Danube trip was a semi-formal dinner at the Palais Pavianna in the heart of Vienna. The baroque ballroom was elegant with chandeliers, mirrors and statuary. A trio playing Mozart's “Eine kleine Nachtmusik” greeted us in the ante-room. We took our seats in the ballroom and an ensemble from the Vienna Philharmonic—three violins, piccolo, base, cello and piano—played while we enjoyed a four-course meal and endless wine. Singers from the opera, a tenor and a soprano, gave dramatic performances. Two ballet dancers added to the entertainment. For the finale, the dancers waltzed while the ensemble played “The Blue Danube.” What an evening!

Hopefully a river cruise in Europe is in your future, and we wish for you similar wonderful experiences!



WELLNESS CORNER

Jack Muench
FLORENCE

Six weeks ago, I underwent major back surgery. After one week in the hospital, another week in a rehabilitation facility, and four weeks in intensive outpatient physical therapy, I am still far from being out of the woods. Ultimately, surgery may have been avoidable. But for weeks I ignored the symptoms and concentrated on professional matters. By the time the pain became uncontrollable with Advil for the life, I graduated to steroid shots. It took about three months for their effectiveness to be diminished by more than half. Still more professional responsibilities pushed back the surgery date.

Since the purpose of this article is to extol the necessary virtues of useful exercise, I won't recite the numbing and depressing statistics on the trillions of dollars spent annually on spinal issues. Instead, I'll simply point that such problems are nearly universal, often devastating, and, hopefully, preventable or at least manageable with exercise.

Of course, one need not be a surgery recipient to realize the significance of spinal health. After all, the spine performs three functions: protect the spinal cord, nerve roots, and several of the body's internal organs; provide structural support and balance to maintain an upright posture; and enable flexible motion. Each function is critical, and together, are of such impact that nothing resembling normal life can exist without a healthy spine.

These functions are taken for granted until something goes wrong. Even then, early symptoms of trouble are often ignored. But perhaps you, like I, might be surprised and ultimately edified to learn that the “trouble” can be ameliorated or even avoided by engaging in simple exercises.

The spine contains a number of components, which work together in a complicated and effective fashion in performing its three main functions. There are many muscles in the back, particularly those whose primary function is spine support. Those muscles are critical to good spine health because they support the spine and help to ward off the effects of decades of gravity and motion. For example, a disc that is well supported by strong and flexible muscles may be less subject to degeneration and deformation than a disc which is not so supported. It is axiomatic that muscles which are underused atrophy. An atrophied set of muscles will not adequately support the spine, enhancing the possibility of life-altering issues. Unfortunately, as we get older, muscles atrophy more quickly, and, eventually, such atrophy is nearly irreversible.

It goes without saying that before anyone commences even a light program of exercise, they should consult a physician. And while the purpose of this article is to extol the virtues, if not the necessity, of a solid back exercise regimen, my purpose is not to suggest a particular program. A link which will take you to many programs follows at the end of this article. It's a good place to start.

Even if surgical intervention is not required, the central significance of our spines in our lives indicates the far-reaching nature of trouble should it arise. A year and a half ago I was asymptomatic for the condition that brought me to the operating table and the resulting weeks of agony and despair. But I became too “busy” with my career to keep up my exercise program. Please believe me on this: back trouble is a character builder you don't need!

This time of our lives can and should be a fruitful, reflective, and integrative. We have much to give and many who treasure our company and experience. Getting into a program of regular back exercise can be an easy way to help ensure that our Boomer Times are fulfilling and as pain-free as possible. Read more about [back exercises here](http://www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org).

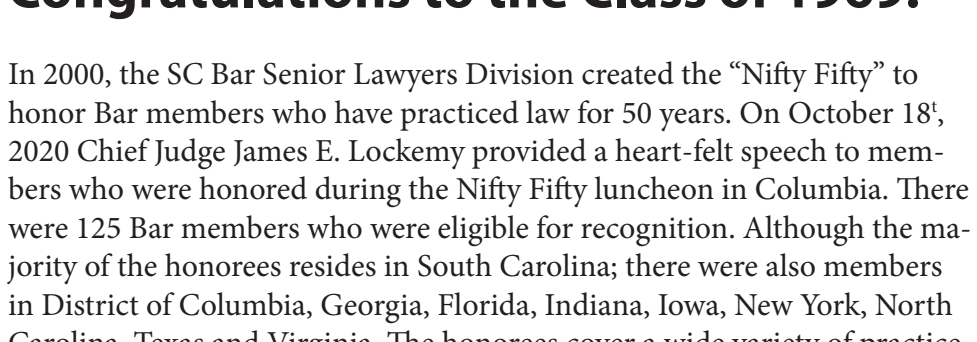
Lifelong Learning at the Convention

Hon. Carolyn C. Matthews
Columbia

The Senior Lawyers Division held its annual reception and symposium in conjunction with the SC Bar Convention in January in Columbia. Division festivities began with a Friday night reception where members enjoyed good food, spirits and comradery.

During the Saturday symposium, attendees listened to award-winning educator, social worker and gerontologist, Dr. Macie P. Smith, chief executive officer of Diversified Training Consultants Group, speak on recognizing and treating cognitive impairment. In her highly passionate presentation, she addressed normal aging and offered a variety of methods for dealing with and interacting with individuals and family members.

Following Dr. Smith's presentation, Will Henderson, associate Director of the Social Media Listening Center at Clemson University, enlightened attendees with concrete examples of Clemson's research and



Congratulations to the Class of 1969!

In 2000, the SC Bar Senior Lawyers Division created the “Nifty Fifty” to honor Bar members who have practiced law for 50 years. On October 18', 2020 Chief Judge James E. Lockemy provided a heart-felt speech to members who were honored during the Nifty Fifty luncheon in Columbia. There were 125 Bar members who were eligible for recognition. There were also members in District of Columbia, Georgia, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, New York, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. The honorees cover a wide variety of practice areas that include construction law, employment and labor law, insurance, probate and estate planning, real estate, tax law and worker's compensation. To view the pictures from this memorable occasion, please visit the [photo album online here](http://www.SC.FreeLegalAnswers.org).

discoveries. Mr. Henderson has extensive background in social media analytics. He has presented at numerous conferences and works with agency and corporate marketing. Clemson had the first such center in the United States and was instrumental in discovering Russian trolls interference in the 2016 national election. The center was vital in

coordinating emergency responses during Hurricane Florence in South Carolina.

The center has the ability to track social media trends from more than 600 media, including Twitter and public Facebook accounts. Don't worry, they cannot access your private Facebook accounts!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2020
SEPTEMBER 18
Nifty Fifty – 1970 Admittees
Senaty's End, Columbia

OCTOBER 2-4
Fall Retreat
Pebble Creek Village, Cashiers, NC.

2021
JANUARY 21-24
S.C. Bar Convention
Charleston

GET INVOLVED

For additional information on the Senior Lawyers Division and to find out how you can become involved, please visit www.sbar.org or seniorlawyers@sbar.org.

We want to hear from you
If you are interested in submitting an article, book recommendation or other materials for the next issue of *The Boomer Times*, please forward your submission to Mills.Gallivan@mgallivan@wblawfirm.com or Tara Caine at tcaine@sbar.org.

Washington Trip

On December 9, 2020, the Senior Lawyers Division will host a trip to Washington, D.C. for members to be sworn in before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Division may send up to 12 members. First-come, first-serve basis. The Court application fee is \$200 and \$50 for those admitted before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces. Attendees will be responsible for their lodging, travel and meal expenses. The Division will host a complimentary reception for members and their guests on the evening of December 8. A breakfast will be held prior to the ceremony. A courtroom lecture is tentatively scheduled on the afternoon of December 9. The lecture will provide a thorough introduction to the Supreme Court, the history of the building, and the architecture of the courtroom.

If you are interested in attending and would like additional information, please contact Tara Caine via email at tcaine@sbar.org or by calling (803) 576-3766/toll free (877) 797-2227, ext. 146 **no later than June 30**.

Wellness:
John H. Muench

Law School Representatives
USC School of Law:
Pamela D. Robinson, expires 2021
Charleston SOL:
Gerald M. Finkel, expires 2021