



Corradino & Papa, LLC

A Personal Injury Law Firm

973-574-1200



Your Biggest Accident Could Be Your Choice of Attorney

page 2

How to prepare for young drivers on the road during back-to-school season

Don't like dealing with ticket agents at the airport?

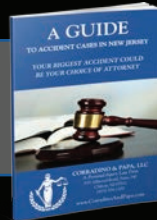
page 3

Traumatic brain injury...
devastating and complex

The Wright stuff

page 4

Idaho potato & smoked salmon
salad



Request a copy of our **FREE Book**
at www.corradinoandpapa.com

so, what's my injury case really worth?



The value of a personal injury case that goes to trial is determined by the jury. They are given evidence to evaluate and a list of items they may take into consideration before making their decision.

When settling a case prior to trial, various factors play a role in establishing the worth of a case. A good personal injury attorney makes their evaluation based upon all the doctor's reports, present and future medical bills, and a comprehensive discussion with

your doctor. Information covered should include the invasiveness of, pain associated with, and duration of treatment; future pain and discomfort; and loss of enjoyment of life. Employment considerations include lost wages and future lost wages.

Insurance companies influence the landscape, too. They keep track of cases nationwide and can crunch the numbers. They know which doctors are "overtreaters" whose bills can more easily be challenged at trial, and which doctors make poor or excellent witnesses.

Insurance companies keep tabs on attorneys who are willing to go to trial, and those who settle in every circumstance. They also know which attorneys have expertise in a specific area of law, and those who are general practitioners. Insurance companies lick their chops when an attorney sends most of his/her clients to the same doctor, which they may exploit at trial by insinuating that the doctor is shading their testimony to favor the attorney.

There is no magic formula in determining the value of a personal injury case, but hiring the right personal injury attorney can go a long way toward winning your case or achieving a fair settlement. ■



CorradinoAndPapa.com

how to prepare

FOR YOUNG DRIVERS ON THE ROAD DURING BACK-TO-SCHOOL SEASON

Back-to-school season is in full swing, and that means high school juniors and seniors will be starting driver's ed and venturing out onto local roads.



Let's face it; getting a driver's license is one of the biggest milestones in a teenager's young adult life. It means freedom, independence, and responsibility. The best and safest drivers on the road all have years of driving experience, something that, by nature, a teenager can't have. As a result, it is young drivers who make the most mistakes and unintentionally endanger the most lives on the road.

In fact, driving teens (ages 16-19) are 3 times as likely to be involved in a fatal crash than any other age group. Despite being only 14% of the population, teen drivers are involved in 30% of the costs of all motor vehicle injuries. Also, teens are even more likely to cause a crash if they are driving with teen passengers or if it's their first month with their licenses. Plus, we all know how easily teens are distracted in the smartphone age!

This should all make sense, really – without driving experience, young drivers are more likely to misjudge situations, forget important traffic laws, and miscalculate the size and speed of their cars.

Thankfully, there are steps you can take to ensure that you and your loved ones are properly taken care of in the event of an unfortunate, unavoidable accident. Aside from the fundamentals (wear your seatbelt, drive the speed limit, be alert, and drive defensively), you should also make sure that you have full Uninsured Motorist Coverage, especially with the sheer amount of uninsured drivers on the road.

Bottom line – should an accident happen with an uninsured driver, you will need a comprehensive uninsured motorist plan from your insurance company (not just the bare minimum) to recover fully. Trust us, it's easier to ask these questions beforehand than after the fact. ■



DON'T LIKE DEALING WITH TICKET AGENTS AT THE AIRPORT?

you soon may be in luck

At the recent Paris Air Show, robots were unveiled that would potentially replace human check-in agents and immigration officers at airports. The robots would scan passengers' faces, encrypt and print the images on boarding passes, and share the images with other computers around the airport. Once a traveller is at the gate, a human gate agent would check the scan to make sure the correct person was actually getting on the plane. It's estimated that a single robot could do the work of five human ticket agents. ■

traumatic brain injury...

DEVASTATING AND COMPLEX

Traumatic brain injury (TBI) typically results from a blow to the head or a penetrating injury that causes a disruption to the normal functioning of the brain. The effects of TBIs can be profoundly debilitating for the period of time they last, and in far too many cases are permanent or require years of rehabilitation.

The consequences of TBI may include the following:

- **Cognitive** – short- or long-term memory loss; difficulty concentrating, communicating, or planning; spatial disorientation.
- **Physical** – chronic headaches; paralysis (partial or complete); vision, hearing, or other sensory impairment; seizures; difficulty speaking.
- **Psychological** – depression, anxiety, mood swings, impulsiveness.

The leading cause of TBIs among adolescents and adults is motor vehicle accidents. Slip-and-fall accidents account for more TBIs in the very young (age 4 and under) and the elderly. Additional sources of TBIs include sports injuries, physical assaults, shaken baby syndrome, medical errors,

and accidents at home, work, or in the outdoors. Concussions are the most common form of TBI.

Brain injury cases

can be exceedingly complex and require high levels of coordination of legal, medical, and economic expertise. The injury must be thoroughly evaluated, encompassing diagnosis, prognosis, and the causal connection to the accident; the services of qualified medical experts may be enlisted for trial; and in some cases, forensic economists must be utilized to substantiate the victim's economic loss—prior, current, and future.

If you or a family member has suffered a TBI as a result of the negligence of another, contact a TBI attorney. You may be eligible for compensation, including medical expenses, rehabilitation costs, lost income, diminished earning capacity, property damage, and pain and suffering. ■



August 2015 - Events and Observations

August 1 – National Mustard Day August 2 – International Friendship Day
August 13 – International Left-Handers Day August 26 – Women's Equality Day
August 2015 is National Immunization Awareness Month and Children's Eye Health and Safety Month



the Wright stuff

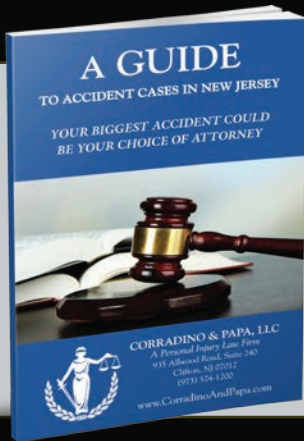
On the morning of December 17, 1903, just outside Kitty Hawk, N.C., aviation history was made with the first successful manned, self-propelled flight of an airplane. The Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, of Dayton, Ohio, were the creators and pilots of the *Flyer*. (Incidentally, that's why the University of Dayton's nickname is the "Flyers.")

The first trip, piloted by Orville, was brief—12 seconds and 120 feet—but in a matter of two years, the brothers were performing complex aerial maneuvers and staying aloft for nearly 40 minutes. There were a total of four runs that historic day. Wilbur one-upped his little brother with a final flight of 59 seconds, covering 852 feet.

Research and development were key components in the Wright brothers' success. Former owners of a bicycle shop in Dayton, the Wright brothers were exceedingly gifted in technical ability. They pored over aeronautical books, picked the brains of civil engineers, and then began to build kites, which eventually graduated to gliders. Through studious observance of birds in flight, they developed the concept of wing warping: controlling a plane by raising or lowering flaps in the wingtips to turn (bank), or to ascend and descend.

Once they installed a lightweight motor, history was theirs for the taking. Orville and Wilbur decided on Kitty Hawk, N.C., for their glider testing and first airplane flight for three reasons: regular winds, hills, and sand (for soft landings).

The Wright brothers made history, some of which is available to us today. The *Flyer* is on permanent display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. ■



FREE BOOK

Get Jack Corradino and Robert Papa's *New Ultimate Guide to Accident Cases in NJ*, written by Jack and RC. It will explain "Why your biggest accident could be your choice of attorney", and what to do in the event you are injured.

Quote of the Month: "Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover." —Mark Twain

This publication is intended to educate the general public about personal injury, medical malpractice, and other issues. It is for information purposes only and is not intended to be legal advice. Prior to acting on any information contained here, you should seek and retain competent counsel. The information in this newsletter may be freely copied and distributed as long as the newsletter is copied in its entirety.

Idaho potato & smoked salmon salad

INGREDIENTS

- 2 pounds Idaho Potatoes, peeled (if desired)
- 1/2 cup bottled oil & vinegar salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon fresh ginger root, minced (or 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper)
- 1/4 cup fresh dill, chopped
- 3 cups cooked asparagus or broccoli, chopped (or any leftover vegetables)
- 4 ounces thinly sliced smoked salmon, cut into strips
- 1/2 pound bibb lettuce (2 —3 heads), washed and trimmed

DIRECTIONS

- Over high heat, bring a large pot of water to boil. Meanwhile, cut potatoes in half lengthwise, then crosswise into 1/4-inch slices. Add potato slices to boiling water; return to boiling and simmer 5 - 6 minutes or until tender, but firm. Drain potatoes and set aside or refrigerate.
- In a large bowl, combine dressing and ginger; toss dressing with dill and chopped vegetables. Gently stir in potatoes and smoked salmon.
- To serve, arrange lettuce leaves on a platter (or on individual dishes), top with salad mixture

