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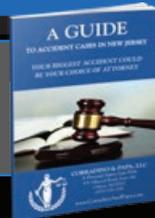
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## ALWAYS SEE YOUR PHYSICIAN FOLLOWING an auto accident

Following an auto accident, some people feel only slight soreness. They believe they're fine and see no point in scheduling a physician visit. However, some injuries — especially those involving the neck and back — might not display notable symptoms for days, even weeks.



Whiplash is a prime example. Whiplash is a soft-tissue injury caused by the head suddenly being forcefully jerked back and forth, stretching muscles, ligaments, and tendons in the neck. Those who feel none the worse for wear immediately following an accident may experience an onslaught of symptoms later, and possibly long-term debilitation if the whiplash is not tended to promptly.

That's why seeing your physician as soon as possible is always advisable. It serves your own health interests, and if you have been injured and suffer worsening conditions, a negligent driver can more easily be held accountable.

Insurance adjusters are quite familiar with delayed-onset injury symptoms. That's why they are quick to extend lowball settlement offers to unsuspecting injury victims. If an injury victim accepts a settlement offer prior to knowing the full extent of their injuries, they're up the creek without a paddle.

In addition, if the victim did not seek immediate medical attention, an insurance adjuster will attempt to exploit that. Also, the longer the time span between the accident and the victim's first doctor visit, the more challenging it may be to prove their injuries originated with the auto accident.

If you find yourself the victim of another driver's negligence, contact **Corradino & Papa, LLC**. We'll handle the insurance adjusters and ensure that you receive fair compensation for your injuries. ■



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# medical malpractice

## OF THE DIAGNOSTIC VARIETY

A large number of medical malpractice cases originate with a misdiagnosis or a delayed diagnosis. Patients frequently pay the price with worsening conditions, catastrophic disability, or death.



Not every instance of a misdiagnosis or delayed diagnosis equates to medical malpractice. A patient needs to prove three things to prevail in a medical malpractice claim:

- There was a doctor-patient relationship (sounds simple enough, but there are scenarios where this can be tricky).
- The physician/other healthcare provider/hospital deviated from the “medical standard of care” exercised by similarly trained healthcare providers.
- The healthcare provider’s negligence caused harm to the patient.

Diagnostic mistakes come in various forms:

**Wrong diagnosis.** For example, a doctor concludes that a patient is suffering from a gastrointestinal issue when they’re actually experiencing a heart attack.

**Missed diagnosis.** The patient is given a clean bill of health; meanwhile, things are bubbling beneath the surface.

**Delayed diagnosis.** The physician eventually comes to the correct diagnosis, but in the interim the patient was subjected to needless or improper treatment, pain and suffering, and rising medical costs. Unreasonable delays also enable disease progression.

**Failure to refer to a specialist.** Physicians have a duty to refer their patients to specialists when the situation is beyond their scope of expertise. They are also responsible for following up with their patients afterward, and with the specialists.

**Lab or imaging errors.** Faulty equipment; contaminated or mixed-up samples; incorrectly interpreted test results; or an oversight on an imaging test or pathology slide may come into play.

If you or a family member suffers harm due to a medical diagnostic error, contact [Corradino & Papa, LLC](#). We have the expertise to handle these complex cases and protect your rights. ■

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# february football is super!



The American Football League (AFL) and the National Football League (NFL) merged on June 8, 1966. The season following that auspicious occasion was punctuated by the first Super Bowl on January 15, 1967.

However, the name “Super Bowl” didn’t come into existence until 1969. The first two championship games following the merger were known as the AFL-NFL World Championship Game. Talk about a boring name. Revisionist history has deemed them Super Bowls I and II.

The name “Super Bowl” was the brainchild of former Kansas City Chiefs owner Lamar Hunt. One day he found his daughter playing with a rubber ball that bounced like it was on steroids. When he asked her what it was, she informed him it was a Super Ball. One syllabic modification later, the term Super Bowl was born — a marketing godsend.

The first Super Bowl was not a sellout, even though tickets cost a modest \$12 (\$89 in today’s dollars). It also was the only Super Bowl broadcast on two major television networks simultaneously, CBS and NBC.

Although the Super Bowl is a magnet for the rich and powerful, no sitting president has ever attended one. However, several vice presidents have: Spiro Agnew, George H. W. Bush, Al Gore, and Mike Pence. Possibly a payoff for attending all those foreign-dignitary funerals.

These days, another highlight of the Super Bowl — besides the feasting, camaraderie, new commercials, and maybe the game — is the halftime show. Performers are not paid, but the huge dose of free publicity is its own reward. All their expenses are covered, too, as well as those of their stagehands, security team, friends, and family.

Now if only the powers-that-be would move the game to Saturday! ■

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# spotlight of the month

This lovely feline's name is Kiara and she is an 11 year old Calico. Aneel was given Kiara as a gift from her mom on her 15th birthday and she continues to be the best gift ever. Kiara loves to take long naps, cuddle, and meow excessively. She is a proud mother of 10. Kiara moved with to Connecticut and kept Aneel company throughout her college career. Some of Kiara's favorite snacks are tuna and cat nip. I hope this picture of Aneel's furry friend brightens up your day! ■

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## SPACE HEATER BENEFITS ...

# and potential hazards

Indoor space heaters are a common household appliance used to combat winter's chill. Electric space heaters can supplement a home's main heating unit and pump up the cozy factor in that room that's always cooler than the rest of the house. Fuel-powered indoor heaters (e.g., propane, kerosene) do the same — more cheaply — and can also provide short-term backup during a power outage.

However, the National Fire Protection Association and the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission state that space heaters play a role in approximately 25,000 home fires, 6,000 burn injuries, and over 300 fatalities in the United States each year. They're also the centerpiece in property damage that exceeds half a billion dollars annually.

These safety guidelines can help reduce injuries and property damage:

- Have your space heater inspected annually.
- Keep combustible materials at least three feet away from space heaters (e.g., paper, draperies, bedding, clothing, furniture, etc.).
- Never use extension cords or leave heaters unattended.
- Keep the heater clear of foot traffic.
- Look for the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) label, which indicates the heater has passed specific safety tests.
- Buy a unit that automatically shuts off when tipped over.
- Use only approved fuel for fuel-powered heaters.

Unfortunately, incorrect usage isn't always the issue. Design defects, substandard parts, and missing, sketchy, or confusing instructions sometimes lead to significant physical harm and property damage.

Victims of serious burn injuries frequently grapple with constant pain and suffering, nerve damage, disfigurement, permanent disability, and the prospect of skin grafts and plastic surgery — and the accompanying financial and emotional burdens. On top of that, many insurance companies deny valid damage claims.

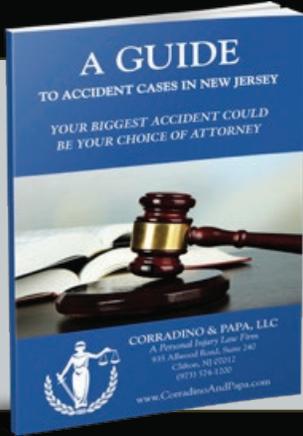
If you or a family member is harmed by a defective product, contact [Corradino & Papa, LLC](#) for help in attaining the compensation you deserve. ■

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February 2021 – Mark Your Calendars

Feb. 3 — Feed the Birds Day    Feb. 5 — Weatherperson's Day    Feb. 6 — Lame Duck Day  
Feb. 9 — Pizza Day    Feb. 12 — Lost Penny Day    February 14 — Valentine's Day  
Feb. 22 — Walking the Dog Day    Feb. 28 — National Chili Day





## 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.

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**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

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# chicken piccata pasta

Servings: 4; prep time: 25 min.; total time: 25 min.

*White wine revs up the sauce of this hearty and vibrant dish — perfect for Valentine's Day!*

## Ingredients

- 8 oz. multigrain spaghetti
- 1 c. fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1 lemon
- 1 lb. boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Kosher salt
- Pepper
- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 clove garlic
- 1 tbsp. capers
- 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes
- 1/2 c. dry white wine

## Instructions

1. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Reserve 1/2 cup of the cooking water, drain the pasta, and return it to the pot; then toss with 1/2 cup parsley and the lemon zest and juice.
2. Meanwhile, thinly slice the chicken crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick pieces and season with 1/4 teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon of oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add half the chicken and cook until golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes per side; transfer to a bowl.
3. Reduce heat to medium, add the remaining oil and chicken, and cook for 1 minute. Turn the chicken; scatter the garlic, capers, and red pepper flakes over the top; and cook 1 minute more. Return the first batch of chicken to the skillet and toss to combine.
4. Add the wine and simmer for 1 minute. Remove from heat, sprinkle the remaining parsley over the top, then toss with the pasta (adding some of the reserved pasta water if needed).

(Recipe courtesy of Woman's Day, <https://www.womansday.com/food-recipes>.) ■

