

The Road To **Justice** Starts Here

Small enough to care, experienced enough to win.



wishing you *A HEALTHY THANKSGIVING!*

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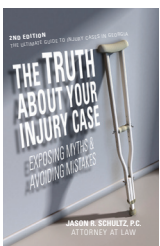
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 can cause blindness

Request my book
**"The Ultimate
 Guide to Injury
 Cases in Georgia—
 The Truth About
 Your Injury Case."**
 by scanning the QR code.



Thanksgiving is a bustling, exciting, family time of year. Unfortunately, injuries also spike over the holiday weekend (Wednesday through Sunday night).

AAA projects that 55+ million travelers will be making trips of 50 miles or more to attend Thanksgiving gatherings, including over 49 million hitting the roadways. Congested roads, drivers in a hurry, and alcohol inebriation all contribute to making Thanksgiving weekend one of the deadliest traffic stretches of the year. Tragically, 450 to 500 traffic fatalities and 50,000+ injuries will accompany the weekend (National Safety Council).

Slip-and-fall injuries at restaurants, grocery stores, retail stores, and homes soar as well. Crowds and the extra busyness of the season may divert attention from properly addressing spilled food or liquid, rainwater or melted snow traipsed indoors, loose mats or rugs, cracked flooring, inadequate lighting, etc., sometimes leading to serious injuries.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, Thanksgiving is a peak day for home cooking fires — three times as many as a typical day — and burn injuries. Kitchens can be hectic and things get knocked over; flammable



objects, including loose clothing, are too close to heat sources; and the person deep-frying the turkey is way too close to the house and doesn't follow additional precautions. Conversely, unattended cooking may spark a fire.

Food poisoning is a bigger threat at Thanksgiving too. For many home cooks, Thanksgiving is the largest and most pressure-packed meal of the year. When dishes are improperly prepared, cooking times pinched, or foods left out too long, partakers' days can be ruined. Grocery stores and restaurants also have a responsibility to make sure foods are safe and/or prepared properly.

If you are injured as a result of negligence this holiday season, contact our firm to protect your rights. ■

healthy apple crisp

Servings: 6; prep time: 15 min.; cook time: 40 min.; total time: 55 min.

This healthy apple crisp is so delicious, you'll never know it's also good for you! Loaded with fiber, vitamins, healthy fats, and antioxidants.

Ingredients

Apple filling

- 4 large apples, sweet and crisp
Honeycrisp, Gala, or Fuji (or 6 small)
- 1 tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 tsp. cinnamon

Topping

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1/3 cup pecan pieces
- 2 tbsp. maple syrup
- 1 tbsp. olive oil
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon



Directions

1. Preheat the oven at 350°F.
2. Cut the apples in quarters, remove the cores, and peel the skin with a paring knife or vegetable peeler. Slice thin (1/8 inch) and place in a bowl.
3. Add 1 tbsp. olive oil and 1 tsp. cinnamon to the bowl, and toss well until combined.
4. Spread the mixture into the bottom of a 9-inch pie dish or round baking dish.
5. Place rolled oats into the same bowl (no need to wash).
6. Add pecan pieces, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tbsp. maple syrup, and 1 tbsp. olive oil. Mix well and spread over the apples, covering them well so they don't dry out.
7. Bake for 40 minutes.
8. Eat warm or at room temperature.

Recipe courtesy of cuisinewithme.com. ■



winter's coming —

CONSULT THE GOOD BOOK

The Old Farmer's Almanac has a rich history dating back to 1792 and the George Washington administration. Originally titled *The Farmer's Almanack*, it faced stiff competition initially, as almanacs were big business in the 18th and 19th centuries, featuring agricultural insights, celestial information, weather forecasts, horoscopes, and so forth. This literary genre trailed only the Bible in sales and readership.

The Old Farmer's Almanac quickly shot up the charts, separating itself from the pack with its helpful but fun style: witty sayings, puzzles, recipes, lighthearted short stories, farming tips, and its crowd-pleasing long-range weather forecasts. Inexplicably, these forecasts were omitted for the first (and last) time in 1938. The outcry was fierce. Sales and circulation numbers plummeted, and an editor was sacked.

In 1942, the FBI apprehended a German spy in Long Island, New York, who was carrying the *Almanac* in his coat pocket. The government concluded that the weather forecasts were being utilized by the Germans for strategic purposes. The *Almanac* seemingly indirectly violated the "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press." The government and *Almanac* management conferred and agreed that the *Almanac's* "weather forecasts" were actually "weather indications," and penalties were avoided.

The *Almanac* boasts a "super-secret formula" for its weather prognostications. Astronomical cycles here, solar activity there, a dash of sun/moon gravitational effects, a pinch of true meteorology, and some seasoning comprised of persimmon seeds, pig spleens, and woolly bear caterpillars. Standard stuff.

The *Almanac* claims (with a wink) a forecasting accuracy rate of roughly 80%; neutral observers say the vague forecasts check in at 50%. Either way, they blow away the percentage of a certain February groundhog. ■

phantoms of the roads

A “phantom driver” is a driver who is the cause of an auto accident, but their vehicle doesn’t make contact with any other vehicle. Following the chaos of a crash, the phantom driver is long gone. Some phantom drivers exit the area without realizing what occurred; others know full well but take the coward’s way out and drive on in hope of avoiding possible consequences.



For instance, a phantom driver might pull a move that prompts another driver to swerve, causing the victim to strike another vehicle, a bicyclist, pedestrian, guardrail, tree, or other object.

Typically, accidents caused by phantom drivers are regarded in the same light as a hit-and-run — an extremely serious matter. Phantom driver accidents are frequently referred to as “miss-and-runs.”

Phantom drivers are still legally liable for all injuries and damages resulting from the accident. Obviously, tracking them down is challenging, but all is not necessarily lost:

- First, call 9-1-1 to report the crash.
- If you or someone with you is physically able, jot down all details — for instance, what led to the crash, vehicle make and model, color, distinguishing features, any digits of the license plate, etc.
- Take pictures of vehicle damage, noticeable injuries, tire marks, and so forth.
- Gather information from any eyewitnesses.
- Notify your insurance company within 24 hours.
- Last but not least, contact our firm for skilled, thoughtful assistance. Phantom driver incidents can quickly become complicated. We will handle all the legal aspects of your case and help you deal with any insurance issues. Depending on the accident location, there might be video recordings of the incident, which only a personal injury attorney can obtain. ■

Jason’s photo gallery

Jason conquered his fear of cave diving and made a friend on the golf course



My mom was honored by the Georgia Center for Positive Aging for her contributions to her neighbors and Park Springs employees. She chairs a community garage sale that raises money for the Park Springs Employee Appreciation Fund.



November 2024 – Mark Your Calendars

Nov. 19 — Play Monopoly Day

Nov. 13 — Indian Pudding Day

Nov. 11 — Veterans Day

Nov. 5 — Election Day

Nov. 3 — Daylight Saving Time ends

Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving

Nov. 28 — French Toast Day



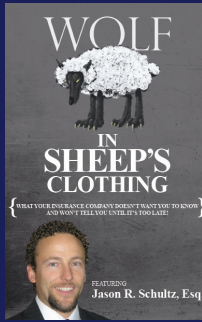
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Jason Schultz's newest published book *Wolf in Sheep's Clothing (What Your Insurance Company Doesn't Want You To Know And Won't Tell You Until It's Too Late!)*, walks you through just about every type of consumer insurance policy and teaches you how to buy and make claims under those policies. This book is the definitive consumer guide.

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OZEMPIC AND WEGOVY CAN cause blindness

Our firm is investigating cases of severe vision loss in adults who took Ozempic or Wegovy, which are semaglutide injections used to treat diabetes, weight loss or other medical conditions. A recent medical study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association found that patients prescribed semaglutide have a higher risk of developing a serious eye condition called non-arteritic anterior ischemic optic neuropathy (NAION) than patients who are prescribed non-GLP-1 drugs. NAION causes severe damage to the optic nerve, leading to vision loss and even blindness.



If you have experienced vision loss after using a semaglutide injection such as Ozempic or Wegovy, call our firm at 404-474-0804 we can help you explore the legal options available to get the justice and financial compensation you deserve.

What are the Claims?

These lawsuits revolve around the manufacturer's failure to warn consumers that Ozempic and Wegovy are associated with NAION, and that the manufacturer knew or should have known about this association.

The use of semaglutide injections has sky-rocketed in recent years, with a recent analysis indicating that an estimated 1.7% of Americans were prescribed a semaglutide medication in 2023. Despite this, the drug labels lack warnings about the potential risk of blindness with use. ■

Visit us at **JasonSchultzPC.com**