



Corradino & Partners

A Personal Injury Law Firm

973-574-1200

CHAMPIONS OF JUSTICE

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CORRADINO & PARTNERS HAVE BEEN AWARDED ONE OF THE TOP TEN PERSONAL INJURY LAW FIRMS IN THIS ASSOCIATION.

This is an organization devoted to recognizing the top 10 Personal Injury Attorneys in the nation. With over a million attorneys in the US, we received the honor of being named TOP 10.. The very few attorneys (less than 1%) that are good enough to make the list have demonstrated an extraordinary amount of knowledge, skill, experience, expertise and success in their practice of Personal Injury.



The attorneys that make our list must be nominated by a licensed practicing attorney and our research staff verify that they meet the minimum requirement of membership. Then they must be one of the 50 attorneys chosen to advance to the final selection stage by our processing committee and then the Board of Governors officially selects the Top 10 in each state.

Corradino & Partners graciously accepts this honorable award and will continue to strive in being one of the Best Personal Injury Law Firms in NJ.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

isn't all sunshine



When clocks spring forward in March, many people look forward to extended evening daylight, but it comes with a cost.

Comprehensive studies have found that Daylight Saving Time (DST) throws our internal clock (circadian rhythm) out of whack. It's most intense the day after, but it generally takes about a week for the body to fully adjust. On average, 40 minutes of sleep per night is lost. In the meantime, increased fatigue, decreased alertness, and slower reaction times lead to a surge in traffic- and work-related accidents — fatal accidents rise by a significant 6% rate during that week.

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Your Biggest Accident Could Be Your Choice of Attorney

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WINTER MOTORCYCLING CHALLENGES more than snow and ice



Motorcyclists face unique circumstances. They have only two points of contact with the road, are more vulnerable in a crash, and rider visibility is a perpetual issue—problems magnified by winter conditions.

In regions that experience winter's full barrage, motorcyclists are more scarce. However, other motorists may not be as alert to the few who remain on the roads. The sun's low angle over winter complicates visibility, too, as do motorists who clear off frost and snow from only small portions of their vehicles' windows.

Cold tires have diminished traction compared to warm ones. Tire pressure will be affected, too—it's not a bad idea to check the tires prior to each outing. Freeze-and-thaw cycles can lead to potholes, cracks in the road, etc., which are even more threatening to motorcyclists. Road salt and chemical treatments can compromise traction, and a road's outer edges are more susceptible to ice buildup. Sometimes temperatures fluctuate rapidly. Traveling through wooded/shaded areas or descending into low-lying areas may lead to a wet road suddenly becoming an icy one.

Dressing properly for the elements is critical. The cold can make a rider feel fatigued, diminishing alertness and reaction time, and cause muscles to stiffen, hampering maneuverability. Simply shivering can be distracting. Equipping a motorcycle with cold-weather wind guards and winter riding pegs can help combat winter conditions.

Finally, motorcyclists caught in a snowstorm need to employ commonsense measures like any other motorist: slow down, increase following distance, signal earlier, or pull over. If you are injured in a motorcycle accident due to someone else's negligence, contact [Corradino & Partners](#) to protect your rights. ■

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STRIKING AN illegally parked car



Simply put, a driver who strikes a legally parked car will be found liable for the collision. Every driver has a duty to operate their vehicle in a safe and cautious manner, whether in a parking lot or on a busy street. But what if the car was illegally parked?

In this scenario, things can get interesting, with many factors coming into play. For instance, if it was broad daylight and the illegally parked vehicle was clearly visible, the driver might still be solely liable for the crash. Distracted driving, impaired driving, or speeding doesn't improve the driver's odds either — obviously.

On the other hand, in situations in which an illegally parked car is obscured by darkness/poor lighting or inclement weather, or is stationed around a blind curve, the door cracks open to the driver being only partially responsible for the collision, with possibly an even better outcome.

The bottom line is that the law looks at whether a driver had a fair and reasonable opportunity to avoid the illegally parked car, and whether the illegally parked car created a clear, unnecessary danger.

As of 2025, 46 states had comparative fault laws, where damages are apportioned based on the extent of a driver's responsibility for the collision (specifics vary from state to state). For instance, a driver deemed 10% responsible for an accident has their recovered damages reduced by 10%. The District of Columbia, Alabama, North Carolina, Maryland, and Virginia have contributory negligence laws. If a driver is even 1% responsible for an accident, a liability claim can be nullified.

If you are harmed due to someone else's negligence, contact [Corradino & Partners](#) for skilled and thoughtful representation. ■

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March birthdays



Gina March 2nd



Sandra March 25th

winter walking CAN BE TRICKY



Falls are one of the leading causes of unintentional injury in the United States.

Unsurprisingly, winter snow and ice ramp up the numbers. Typically, property owners (home and business) have a duty to maintain safe premises for those who use their sidewalks, walkways, and parking lots. In the winter, that generally includes snow/ice removal and salting within a reasonable amount of time, which is often spelled out by local ordinances. Property owners who fail to comply could be held liable for injuries.

A few states, however, abide by a “natural accumulation” rule, which exempts property owners from liability for fall injuries resulting from natural snow and ice accumulation— as long as the owner didn’t interfere with or alter the natural accumulation in some way, and no abnormal danger existed. Property owners could be held liable for “unnatural accumulations,” such as a leaky downspout that contributes to icy walkways.

The general public is also responsible for exercising reasonable care. For example, paying attention or taking an available, safer-looking route is a good start. Injured pedestrians or visitors who failed to exercise reasonable care could see potential compensation reduced or eliminated entirely.

Cases involving injuries from falls on government property are more complex. Like other property owners, the government (local, state, and federal) has a duty to maintain safe premises for guests and pedestrians. However, there are stricter procedures for filing a claim and a narrower window of time to kick off the process.

Some snow- and ice-related falls are merely embarrassing; others cause debilitating injuries. If you are injured due to property owner negligence, contact [Corradino & Partners](#) to recover rightful compensation. ■

“Daylight Saving Time Isn’t All Sunshine” continued from page 1.

In the workplace, the severity of injuries also spikes. According to the National Safety Council, approximately 70% of employees are already tired at work. DST exacerbates the situation.

The risk of drowsy driving is more acute for those who are shift workers with already irregular sleep schedules; teen drivers, many of whom are well-acquainted with sleep deprivation; commercial and delivery truckers; and others traveling long distances. It doesn’t help that morning driving, in the span of 24 hours, may be in darkness rather than daylight.

Instead of adjusting to DST after it happens, be proactive. Try going to bed earlier the week prior to DST. Bumping up bedtime by 10 minutes per night over the span of six nights will cover the lost DST hour.

Give yourself some extra time to get to work or school during the week after DST. And be on your best defensive driving behavior to guard against DST-afflicted drivers.

If you are injured due to someone else’s negligence, contact [Corradino & Partners](#) to protect your rights. ■

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March 2026 – Mark Your Calendars

Mar. 3 – Peach Blossom Day Mar. 8 – Daylight Saving Time begins
Mar. 13 – Friday the 13th Mar. 17 – St. Patrick’s Day
Mar. 20 – First day of spring Mar. 26 – Live Long and Prosper Day

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Construction Accidents

Motor Vehicle Accidents

Product Liability

Wrongful Death

PIP Arbitration



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.

St. Paddy's broccoli pasta

Servings: 4; prep time: 5 min.; cook time: 15 min.; total time: 20 min.

Ingredients

- 1 pound broccoli fresh or frozen (cut into small florets) + 1 gallon water and 1 tablespoon of sea salt to boil them
- 12 ounces short pasta conchiglie, orecchiette, rotini, or another type
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic pressed, grated, or thinly sliced
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes or thinly sliced red chili (add more or less to taste)
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese + shaved parmesan for garnishing
- 1 handful basil leaves

Directions

1. Boil small broccoli florets (add 1 tablespoon sea salt) for 5 minutes or until fork tender.
2. Heat 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil in a large skillet.
3. Then add 2 cloves garlic (thinly sliced) and 1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes; sauté for 1 minute.
4. Remove broccoli from the water and add it to the skillet (save the water to cook the pasta).
5. Add *one cup cooking water* and simmer on medium heat for 10 minutes or until very tender.
6. Mash the broccoli with a fork or blend with an immersion blender.
7. While the broccoli simmers, cook 12 ounces short pasta as per package instructions minus 2 minutes.
8. Use the same water you used for cooking the broccoli.
9. Drain the pasta (reserve one cup of cooking water) and add it to the sauce.
10. Add 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese and finish cooking for about a minute.
11. Add some *reserved pasta water* if necessary to make the dish creamy.
12. Taste and adjust for salt.
13. Serve with 1 handful basil leaves and *shaved parmesan* on top.



Recipe courtesy of <https://theplantbasedschool.com>. ■