

The Road To **Justice** Starts Here

Small enough to care, experienced enough to win.



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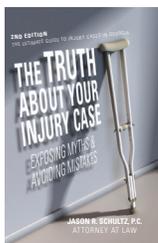
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Request my book
**“The Ultimate
Guide to Injury
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artificial intelligence AND PI CASES

In simplified terms, artificial intelligence (AI) refers to the simulation of human intelligence via software-coded aids. It can learn, discover, problem-solve, rationalize, adapt, and take actions that maximize the chances of achieving specific goals — typically without human assistance.

AI is being utilized in many industries and is quickly gaining traction in the personal injury field. There are benefits galore and a few drawbacks, too.

AI-powered legal research can assess massive amounts of legal documents, statutes, court cases, medical records, and police reports in a fraction of the time human effort would take. It can also highlight relevant legal precedents and identify patterns that often escape human attention. Additionally, AI can assist attorneys in drafting legal documents.

Case values can be assessed by AI-powered algorithms, which analyze the nature and severity of injuries, medical costs, and lost wages. AI is also a useful tool in assessing the tendencies of judges and opposing attorneys, and can benefit personal injury attorneys in jury selection.



As for AI drawbacks, personal injury plaintiffs should know that insurance companies are already heavily invested in AI utilization — all too frequently attempting to lower payouts to claimants. In addition, AI programs are only as reliable as the data on which they are trained. Biases can be major impediments on the path to fairness and justice.

AI should complement human expertise and critical thinking, not be their substitute. Empathy, compassion, and proper interpretation and context of AI-generated information still require a human touch. AI is a tool for lowering costs in personal injury cases, quickening the pace of case outcomes, and improving overall efficiency, accuracy, and fairness.

If you are injured due to someone's negligence, contact our firm to protect your rights. ■

IRISH WHITE BEAN AND cabbage stew

Makes 6 large servings; prep time: 20 min.; ready in 1 hour for stovetop (slow cooker: 8 hours)

A simple, hearty, healthy, and delicious taste of Irish home cooking. Enjoy!

Ingredients

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 3 ribs celery, chopped
- 2 to 3 cloves garlic, minced
- ½ head cabbage, chopped
- 4 carrots, sliced
- 1 to 1½ pounds potatoes, large dice cuts
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds
- ½ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ⅓ cup pearly barley (optional or substitute with gluten-free grain)
- 6–8 cups vegetable broth or low-sodium vegetable broth
- 3 cups cooked great northern beans (2 cans, drained)
- 1 can (14½ oz.) diced tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley
- salt to taste

Directions

Stovetop: Place vegetables, seasonings, barley, and broth into a large stockpot. Cover and simmer until vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes. Add beans, tomatoes, parsley, and salt to taste. Check seasonings and add more herbs if necessary. Simmer uncovered for at least 15 minutes before serving.

Slow cooker: Place the vegetables, seasonings, and barley into a large (at least 5-quart) slow cooker. Add enough vegetable broth to just cover the vegetables (start with 6 cups and add more as needed). Cover and cook on low heat for 7 hours. Add beans, tomatoes, parsley, and salt to taste. Check seasonings and add more herbs if necessary. Cover and cook for another hour.

Recipe courtesy of www.forksoverknives.com. ■



young Einstein

On March 14, 1879, Albert Einstein was born in Ulm, Germany. He would eventually revolutionize our understanding of space and time, get the ball rolling on the atomic bomb (which he later regretted), decline an offer to become Israel's second president, and earn Time's "Person of the [20th] Century" in 1999. A decent résumé.

But before making *these* waves, he jolted his family on day one with the immensity and misshapen look of his newborn noggin. But he was medically fine and eventually grew into it.

There is a myth that Einstein struggled in school. Although fluency in language eluded him till approximately age 9, there was no stopping him in mathematics and science, as he mastered differential and integral calculus by age 15. He did, however, slack off in subjects in which he had little interest — the reason he failed his first college entrance exam.

The violin struck a chord with Einstein. He began lessons at age 5 and continued playing throughout his life. Had science not called, Einstein said he would have dedicated his life to music.

Einstein was married twice; fathered three children by his first wife, including an out-of-wedlock daughter who historians hadn't a clue existed until 1986; pursued multiple extramarital affairs; and his second marriage was to his first cousin — to Einstein, time was relative; why not his second wife as well?

Fatherhood transformed Einstein's hair from well-groomed to mad scientist. The responsibilities of supporting his family left little room for nuisance trips to the barber. An occasional snip here and there by his wife was all he would tolerate, and an iconic look was born. ■



THE FRUSTRATIONS OF expressive aphasia

Expressive aphasia (EA) is a neurological condition that impairs one’s speech and communication skills. Strokes and traumatic brain injuries — such as those incurred due to slip-and-fall incidents and vehicular collisions — are frequent causes of EA, damaging the area of the brain responsible for language.

In most situations, a person affected by EA will understand speech but have a difficult time speaking fluently themselves. They usually have full awareness of what they want to say, but their expression is hindered. They typically use short phrases, with small connector words omitted in many cases (but their sentences are otherwise comprehensible); sometimes certain words they intend to say may come out as similar-sounding words that don’t fit the conversation. Reading is *generally* not affected, but the ability to write may be limited.

The outcomes for those with EA depend on the circumstances and vary from person to person. Very mild cases sometimes resolve naturally. Many others may see improvement (some significant, some less so) of their condition over time but never achieve a full recovery.

Those afflicted by EA may be subject to frustration, which can lead to isolation and depression, as their navigation of daily tasks and social and professional lives are altered. Speech and language rehabilitation — when begun soon after the injury — and professional counseling can be beneficial therapies; some prescription medications are being developed that show promise. Love, patience, and inclusion displayed by family members and friends can help EA patients to better cope with their challenges.

If expressive aphasia caused by someone’s negligence affects you or a family member, contact our firm to attain rightful compensation for your injury. ■

Jason’s photo gallery



Donna, Melissa, Art (Melissa's husband) and I volunteered at One Roof Outreach during the holiday season. We sorted and packed boxes with holiday fixings for families in need. One Roof Outreach in Newnan, Georgia provides food, clothing, and financial assistance to those in need, as well as shelter to women and children at The Lodge. They also run a thrift store to help support our non-profit mission. Serving over 6000 families per year. If you live local, they always welcome volunteers. Their website is <https://oneroofoutreach.org/>.

March 2024 – Mark Your Calendars

- Mar. 3 — National Anthem Day
- Mar. 10 — Daylight Saving Time Begins
- Mar. 17 — St. Patrick’s Day
- Mar. 19 — First Day of Spring
- Mar. 26 — Make Your Own Holiday Day
- Mar. 29 — Good Friday
- Mar. 31 — Easter



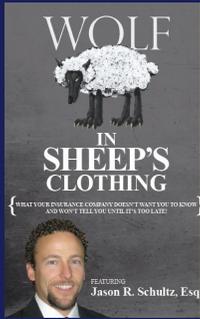
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Jason Schultz's newest published book *Wolf in Sheep's Clothing (What Your Insurance Company Doesn't Want You To Know And Won't Tell You Until It's Too Late!)*, walks you through just about every type of consumer insurance policy and teaches you how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

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LIKE CLOCKWORK: spring potholes

Freezing winter temperatures combined with precipitation equals a surge of spring potholes. It's basic science: Asphalt is porous; rain and melted snow seep into crevices; water expands when it freezes; asphalt is degraded; weight from vehicles collapses asphalt; potholes form.

A 2022 AAA survey found that, in 2021, approximately 10% of drivers experienced pothole damage to their vehicles necessitating repairs — to the tune of \$600 per incident. But that's not the worst of it. Potholes may cause drivers to lose control of their vehicles or swerve out of their lane, jeopardizing not only themselves, but also other drivers and vehicle occupants, motorcyclists, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Cyclists who strike potholes might be launched from their rides.

If a pothole plays a role in someone sustaining an injury, a state, county, or city might be liable for damages. If they already knew about the pothole, or should have known, and failed to adequately address the problem in a reasonable amount of time, they may be on the hook since they are responsible for keeping roadways in "reasonably safe" condition.

But things can get tricky, as government is typically protected by the doctrine of sovereign immunity — they are not subject to claims or lawsuits without their consent. If a pothole incident occurs on private property (e.g., a business's parking lot) and causes harm, the property owner may be subject to a premises liability claim.

Stay alert to potholes; beware of puddles; make sure your tires are in good condition; when a pothole is unavoidable, slow down and keep the steering wheel straight to improve control; and report menacing potholes to the proper authorities.

If you suffer harm due to someone's negligence, contact our firm for skilled and thoughtful representation. ■



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