



Seufert Law Offices, PA

We'll Get You Through It

From the Captain's Log Of Planes and Automobiles



As you can surmise from most of my articles, Captain Chris is constantly on the move, and this past month was no exception. The mission was to head to Daytona Beach, FL to retrieve a dingy that was shipped there from NH a few months ago and bring it to Sea Felon which is berthed at my mom's in Cape Coral, FL. The reason the dingy was purchased in NH, and needed to go to FL, was that it was a hell of a deal in NH even though the boat it was going on was in FL. Fortunately, another friend who lives in NH was going to Daytona Bike Week in March and had space in a trailer that he was hauling, and offered the dingy a ride, so in went the dingy. This would get it most of the way to Cape Coral. And as Captain Chris has friends in many places, another Captain friend happened to be living on his yacht in Daytona Beach and offered to watch over the dingy at his marina until Captain Chris could retrieve it and bring it the rest of the way to Cape Coral - these logistics are sometimes complicated.

The dingy arrived at Daytona Beach and was left at my friend's marina. Captain Chris and 8-family members then flew from NH to Cape Coral on a planned vacation, which required renting a large van to deliver the family members from the airport to moms. As one of my sons and grandson were itching to use the dingy to go fishing, the next day Captain Chris then rented a flatbed truck from Home Depot to drive the 450 mile



round trip to Daytona Beach to pick up the dingy, leaving as early as the truck was ready and returned at 7:45 pm, just before the 8:00 pm return cutoff. With the dingy now in its new berth with Sea Felon in Cape Coral the following week Captain Chris turned in the van and rented a smaller car to then drive to Orlando for a conference and then a flight home to NH.

All in a day's work. •

June 2026 News





Point A to Point B

Medical slide boards, or transfer boards, enable people with limited mobility to move from one seated surface to another. Examples include from a wheelchair to a chair, bed, or car, and vice versa. The board acts as a bridge, supporting the independence of the user and/or easing the physical strain for caregivers.

Transfer boards are flat, rigid, and made of durable materials such as plastic, wood, or a composite. They can be straight or curved, and should have a nonslip backing and smooth surface area. However, when used incorrectly, they can lead to serious injuries, despite their noble purpose.

If the loved one, patient, or resident is transferred on a board that is not positioned correctly, or the board or an anchor point shifts while in use, the person can lose their balance and fall, harming themselves and possibly a caretaker.

Friction is generated in a transfer, so if the surface is rough or has degraded over time, or the transfer involves dragging across the board, those with sensitive or fragile skin may be subject to skin tears or pressure sores.

Discrepancies in height between the two transfer surfaces should be only a few inches at most. Otherwise, there is added risk of a fall. Improper alignment can also result in muscle pulls; strains and sprains in the shoulders, back, or hips; and possibly a herniated disk.

At healthcare facilities, inadequate staff training, rushed transfers due to excessive workload and understaffing, poor board surface preparation, or slippery or insecure anchor points can result in patient injury.

If you or a loved one is injured due to negligence at a healthcare facility or by a home health service, contact our firm for a free consultation. •

Magna Carta: 'Great Charter'



History has not looked kindly upon King John of England, who reigned from 1199–1216. Under his rule, the country suffered numerous military failures and coughed up most of the territory they had possessed on continental Europe to the French. John also leaned hard into the “divine rights of kings” credo and taxed the barons excessively — and creatively — to pay for his military blunders and French compensation.

In the English feudal system, wealthy barons owned land, their own castles, and maintained private armies. Restlessness with the king grew into a full-blown dispute. John attempted to pull the Pope into the fracas and had the audacity to secretly hire thousands of French mercenaries, elevating tensions.

The barons renounced their ties to the monarchy, banded together, and marched toward England’s major cities. These efforts brought John to the negotiating table. What emerged was the Magna Carta in June 1215.

The Magna Carta placed limits on the power of the king, banned imprisonment or punishment without a fair trial, obliged the king to consult the barons before levying new taxes, and formed a council of barons to ensure the king followed the rules.

Originally, the Magna Carta was a document focused primarily on baron-monarchy relations. It wasn’t intended, originally, to be applied to the masses. That would come later.

King John soon after reneged on the agreement and the First Barons’ War ensued. The influence of the Magna Carta waxed and waned over the next several centuries. Eventually, however, the charter became a bulwark for the Parliamentarians in their war against King Charles I in 1642. Over a century later, it provided the foundation for the U.S. Constitution. While a scoundrel, seems that King John’s reign was good for something after all. •

June 2026 Notable Dates

- June 6
D-Day
- June 14
Flag Day
- June 19
Juneteenth
- June 21
Father’s Day
- June 21
First Day of Summer
- June 26
Food Truck Day

Seufert Law Offices, PA
Attorneys At Law



59 Central Street, Franklin, NH 03235
(603) 934-9837
www.seufertlaw.com

Protect Your Family, Protect Your Rights



Of Planes and Automobiles

SEE PAGE ONE

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.

Summer Heat and Car Interiors

On average, 37 young children die each year from heatstroke in the U.S. after being left in a vehicle, according to San Jose State University data. Many others suffer permanent injuries.

Over half of victims are age 2 or younger. Sometimes a parent or caretaker forget the child was in the car. Other times, they knowingly left the child in the car, believing they would only be gone “a few minutes.” But it only takes a few minutes for car interiors to become ovens.

On an 80° summer day, the interior of a closed car can rise 20 degrees in 10 minutes. Leather upholstery can make things worse. Rolling the windows down a few inches has minimal impact in preventing temperature elevation.

Young kids heat up more quickly, too, due to their small bodies — three to five times faster than adults — and their sweat glands aren’t fully developed, which hinders cooling. When a child’s internal temperature approaches 103°, it can be lethal. Internal organs and the brain swell, impairment sets in, and they’ll eventually cease functioning. Even when kids survive, they frequently experience permanent damage.

Don’t go thinking it’s only bad parents whose children die in hot cars. It can happen to anyone. Changes in routines, stress, miscommunication, sleep deprivation, and distractions can lead to devastating heartbreak. ●

