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The Ludacris Law

No, it is NOT called the Ludacris law but think of the old song, "Move, ----- get out the way"
HB 737 requires slower moving cars on ALL Maryland road ways to move over to the right hand lane(s).



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Speaking Engagement

Boston Law Group attorneys Renee Boston and Marcus Boston were recently asked to present during a legal conference in Panama City, Panama. Renee covered the topics of Ethics In Representing Difficult Clients. Marcus' topic was Case Valuation and Marketing.

HB 149- Medical records, labs, reports must be kept for 10 years and for minors 10 years after the age of majority.

HB 153/SB 144- Health Care Providers are prohibited from charging a fee for copies of a medical record requested by an attorney on behalf of a client.

HB 759/SB 996- Requires advance practice registered nurses to notify patients in writing that the nurse does not maintain liability insurance or if coverage has lapsed.



A Baby's Vision And Hearing Challenges After An HIE Injury

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When a baby is diagnosed with Hypoxic-Ischemic Encephalopathy (HIE) at birth, many parents are faced with overwhelming emotions and questions about their child's future. One area of concern that often arises is how HIE can affect a baby's senses, particularly vision and hearing.

A Baby's Vision and Hearing Challenges After an HIE Injury

A baby's vision and hearing challenges after an HIE injury can vary greatly depending on the severity of the brain injury. Vision problems such as cortical visual impairment (CVI) may arise, affecting how well a baby can track objects or make eye contact. Parents may notice that their newborn struggles to focus on faces or follows moving objects with difficulty. Similarly, hearing issues, such as auditory neuropathy, can prevent a baby from responding to sounds or lead to delays in babbling and speech development.

Early Screening and Diagnosis

Recognizing the signs early is crucial. If your baby has been diagnosed with HIE, it's essential to request vision and hearing evaluations as soon as possible. Vision tests, such as visual evoked potentials (VEP), help determine how well a baby's brain processes visual information. For hearing, the auditory brainstem response (ABR) test can detect potential hearing loss even in newborns. Early diagnosis allows for timely intervention, which can significantly impact your baby's development.



Treatment Options and Ongoing Monitoring

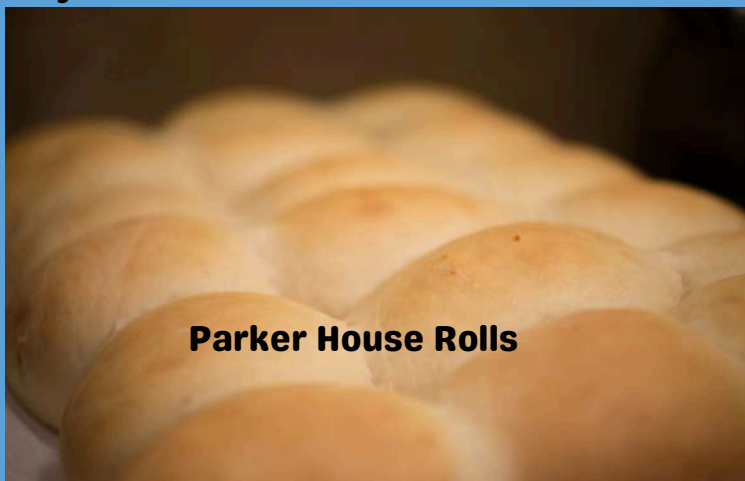
Once vision and hearing challenges are identified, various treatment options are available. For vision issues, specialized therapies and, in some cases, corrective lenses can enhance a baby's ability to engage with their environment. Hearing challenges may require hearing aids or cochlear implants, along with speech therapy to support language acquisition.

Regular monitoring of your baby's vision and hearing is vital as they grow. New challenges may arise, and ongoing check-ups with specialists, including pediatric neurologists, ophthalmologists, and audiologists, can help ensure that any issues are addressed promptly.

In conclusion, understanding a baby's vision and hearing challenges after an HIE injury is essential for parents navigating this complex journey. With the right support and interventions, you can help your child thrive.

Turkey Day Goodies

Don't make the turkey this year. Take advantage of Popeye's Cajun Turkey. These turkeys are fully cooked, but frozen. You will need to order in advance for pick up or delivery. Thaw it according to the instructions and enjoy. That is one less item on your to-do list.



Parker House Rolls

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 stick unsalted butter, cut into pieces, plus more for brushing
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 6 cups all-purpose flour

Place milk in a small saucepan and bring to a simmer. Remove from the heat, stir in the butter and sugar and let cool. Dissolve yeast in warm water and let sit until foamy. Combine milk mixture, eggs, yeast, salt, and 1/2 of the flour in a mixer with the dough attachment and mix until smooth. Add the remaining flour, 1/2 cup at a time, and stir until a smooth ball forms.

Remove from the bowl and knead by hand on a floured surface for about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about 60 to 70 minutes. On a floured surface, punch down the dough and shape into desired shapes. Place on a parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Cover again and let rise until doubled, about 30 to 40 minutes.

Preheat the oven 350 degrees F.

Bake for about 20 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from the oven and brush with melted butter before serving.

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