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Does jury take a commercial break and play music in between courtroom breaks?

In court when the jury reaches a verdict and gives you a significant amount of compensation for your injuries, do they take a commercial break and now play the song "We Are The Champions?" You know which one I'm talking about, right? "We are the champions, my friends." You want to know what this is all about and why I'm telling you about this? Come join with me for a moment as I share with you some great information. Hi, I'm Gerry Oginski. I'm a New York medical malpractice and personal injury attorney practicing law in the state of New York. The answer is, no. Nobody takes a commercial break. These are not televised trials. These are accident trials, medical malpractice trials, wrongful death trials, civil lawsuits in the state of New York. There are no commercial breaks. Nobody is playing music like in the middle of a stadium that says, "We Are The Champions." It doesn't happen like that.

Instead, the verdict is actually very subdued, it's very quiet. The foreman of the jury, the foreperson of the jury gets up to read the jury verdict. Now they have to answer a series of questions that are being asked of them. Did the defendant violate the basic standards of medical care? Was the defendant, the doctor in the medical malpractice case, did he commit malpractice? Was he negligent, was he careless? Is the answer yes or no? If the answer is yes, now the jury has to answer the next question. Did the doctor's carelessness, was it a cause of this person's injuries? If the answer is yes, they now go to the next question. Now they will evaluate how much compensation to give to the injured victim. There are different subcategories of damages that will be claimed in each and every type of case.

Why do I share this humorous look at a verdict thinking that they're going to play music such as "We Are The Champions," if you get a great verdict in your favor? I was thinking about what happens during the course of a football game. Every time there's a touchdown, now they go to commercial break, now they play all sorts of music, same thing at halftime. You've got a

nice halftime show, and then they resume play. It doesn't happen like that at all in a civil lawsuit here in New York. I realize you're watching this video because you likely have questions or concerns about your own particular matter. If your matter did happen here in New York, and you're thinking about bringing a lawsuit but have questions that need answers, what I encourage you to do is pick up the phone and call me.

I can answer your legal questions. I answer questions like yours every single day, and I'd love to talk to you. You can reach me at 516-487-8207 or by email at gerry@oginski-law.com. That's it for today's video. I'm Gerry Oginski. Have a wonderful day.