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RC2 Voluntarily Recalls Three Styles of Reclining Feeding Seat
Malfunctioning restraining strap can be replaced in the home

OAK BROOK, ILLINOIS, December 6, 2007 – RC2 Corporation (NASDAQ: RCRC) today announced that it is voluntarily recalling three styles of The First Years Newborn-to-Toddler Reclining Feeding Seat due to malfunctioning restraining straps that may disengage and could permit the child to slip out of the seat. Approximately 100,000 reclining feeding seats were manufactured and distributed through mass and specialty retailers in the U.S. and another 25,000 in Canada between November 8, 2006 and May 10, 2007.

Parents and caregivers should immediately stop using the feeding chairs. RC2 received 38 reports of malfunctioning restraining straps, including 12 instances where children falling from the seat.

There is no need for consumers to return the reclining feeding seat. Working closely with the CPSC, RC2 has determined that the malfunctioning restraint strap can be easily replaced in the home, using a replacement strap provided free of charge by the company. Instructions for ordering and replacing the strap are available on the company's website, www.recalls.rc2.com, or assistance is available by calling the RC2 Consumer Care Center at (866) 725-4407 toll free.

“Our focus is on ensuring that our products are safe for children. So to correct a situation in which our product may not be performing properly, we are providing parents and caregivers with a safe and easy replacement solution. We sincerely apologize for the worry this recall may cause parents and caregivers,” said Curtis W. Stoelting, chief executive officer of RC2 Corp. “Everyone at RC2 is working to ensure that the straps are replaced quickly, so parents can again use this feeding seat with confidence.”

The reclining feeding seats have restraining straps that fit through slots on the bottom portion of the seat back. The affected seats have slots that are too wide, which may cause the restraining straps to disengage from the seat back and could permit the child to slip out of the seat. The free replacement restraining straps contain metal clips which are sewn onto the end of each waist strap, thereby eliminating the risk the straps might pull through the slot in the seatback.

Only reclining feeding seats purchased after November 8, 2006 are affected by the recall. The three styles included in the recall vary only color and seat-pad decoration. This recall includes all feeding seats other than those with either an “R” stamped inside a raised circle located on the far left and right sides of the seatback or those with waist strap slots that are 9 inches apart. Complete recall information including full-color photos and assistance in identifying the affected products is available on RC2's recall website, www.recalls.rc2.com or from RC2's Consumer Care Center, which can be reached toll-free at (866)725-4407. As part of its public outreach efforts, RC2 is notifying retailers to remove the recalled items from their store shelves and inventories and display posters illustrating the recalled products.

About RC2 Corporation

RC2 Corporation (www.rc2.com) is a leading designer, producer and marketer of innovative, high-quality toys, collectibles, and infant products that are targeted to consumers of all ages. RC2's infant, toddler and preschool products are marketed under its Learning Curve® (www.learningcurve.com) family of brands which includes The First Years® by Learning Curve and Lamaze brands as well as popular and

classic licensed properties such as *Thomas & Friends*TM, *Bob the Builder*TM, *Winnie the Pooh*, John Deere, Nickelodeon and *Sesame Street*. RC2 markets its youth and adult products under the Johnny Lightning[®] (www.johnnylightning.com) and Ertl[®] (www.ertl.com) brands. RC2 reaches its target consumers through multiple channels of distribution supporting more than 25,000 retail outlets throughout North America, Europe, Australia, and Asia Pacific.

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