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Happy Holidays!

Dear Clients and Friends,

Happy Holidays from Browning & Meyer Co., LPA and welcome to our December newsletter.

We've included several articles this month that we hope you find useful as we contemplate your Estate Planning and Elder Law needs.

I also would like to bring your attention to our just-issued **Annual Newsletter** for 2016. Those of you on our mailing list will receive a copy at your home or office. If you don't, please check it out on our website, ElderLaw.US, where it already has been posted. (Direct link: [Browning & Meyer 2016 Newsletter](#).)

The Annual Newsletter, this monthly e-newsletter and the website are all part of our committed efforts to maintain excellent communications with you. We hope you also check out the regular [blog](#) entries on ElderLaw.US and invite you to visit our [Facebook](#) page or [Twitter](#) feed. We continuously work to gather and share useful legal information with you.

Please share your suggestions regarding any of our communication outreach efforts, including topic ideas for future articles. Just send an email to Info@ElderLaw.US or call us.

Have a great holiday season.

Sincerely,

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How to Pass Your Home to Your Children Tax-Free

Giving your house to your children can have tax consequences, but there are ways to accomplish it tax-free. The best method to use will depend on your individual circumstances and needs.

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Part B Premium Will Rise Slightly for Most Medicare Beneficiaries in 2017

After holding steady at \$104.90 a month for four years, the standard Medicare Part B premium that most recipients pay will rise 4 percent to \$109 a month.

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It's Time to Reassess Your Medicare Choices

Are your Medicare plans still working for you? Medicare's open enrollment period, in which you can enroll in or switch plans, runs from October 15 to December 7.

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5 Things to Know to Reduce Your Tax on Capital Gains

The one tax you may be able to avoid or minimize most through planning is the tax on capital gains. Here's what you need to know to do such planning.

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Who Takes Care of an SSI Beneficiary's Finances if She Can't Manage Her Own Money?

I have a patient who receives Supplemental Security Income (SSI) but can't manage her own money. Can we set up a special needs trust to receive her benefits and use them for her benefit over the course of the month?

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