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Welcome to a New Year!

Dear Clients and Friends,

Happy New Year from Browning & Meyer Co., LPA.

We've included articles in this January 2017 newsletter that we hope you find informative and insightful.

This monthly e-newsletter and our website, ElderLaw.US, are just part of our committed efforts to maintain strong communications with our clients and referral partners. We invite you to also check out the regular [blog](#) entries on ElderLaw.US and visit our [Facebook](#) page or [Twitter](#) feed. We use all these outlets to share information about Elder Law, Estate Planning, Probate Law and more with you.

Please share your suggestions regarding any of these communication outreach efforts, including topic ideas for future articles. Just send an email to Info@ElderLaw.US or call our Central Ohio office at 614-471-0085.

We wish you a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

Sincerely,

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Make Reviewing Your Estate Plan One of Your New Year's Resolutions

The beginning of a new year is a good time to take a look at your estate plan to make sure it is up to date. Less than half of people actually have any estate planning documents in place and many of those people may have outdated documents.

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Can My Mom Sign a Reverse Mortgage Even Though I Have Her POA?

I just learned that my elderly mother signed a reverse mortgage while I was her agent under a durable power of attorney. Is there anything I can do?

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Is It Better to Remarry or Just Live Together?

Finding love later in life may be unexpected and exciting, but should it lead to marriage?

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Repealing Obamacare Will Have Consequences for Medicare

One of President-elect's Donald Trump's campaign promises was to repeal the Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare, which would have implications for everyone covered by the insurance, but it could also adversely affect Medicare beneficiaries.

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For Better or for Worse, States Are Turning to Managed Care for Medicaid Long-Term Care

More and more states are switching to a managed care model when dealing with Medicaid long-term care patients, a change that has resulted in a loss of services in some cases.

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