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Welcome to our March newsletter

Hello Clients and Friends!

Please find below the March 2017 newsletter from Browning & Meyer Co., LPA. As thoughts turn to tax time and the spring days ahead, we hope you find the articles informative.

This newsletter and our website, ElderLaw.US, are part of our ongoing efforts to communicate with you. These are interesting times with federal law changes expected that likely will impact many of you – regarding estate planning, Medicare/Medicaid, probate administration and more. Please keep up with the "action" by following our regular legal [blog](#) on ElderLaw.US and visiting our [Facebook](#) page or [Twitter](#) feed.

If you have a topic you would like to see addressed – in this newsletter or in any of these other forums – please let us know. Send suggestions or comments by email to Info@ElderLaw.US, or by calling us at 614-471-0085.

Here's hoping you have a great month and early spring ahead!

Sincerely,

Richard Meyer
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March Is Trisomy Awareness Month

Most people have 23 pairs of chromosomes in most or all of their cells for a total of 46 chromosomes in all. Some people have trisomy conditions—those related to having an extra chromosome in most or all of their cells, for a total of 47 chromosomes.

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Things to Remember at Tax Time

Tax day is fast approaching and you want to make sure you're taking advantage of all the deductions you're entitled to.

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Trump Delays Rule That Retirement Advisers Put Their Client's Interests Ahead of Their Own

President Trump signed an executive order calling for a review of the fiduciary rule that was intended to prevent financial advisers from steering their clients to bad retirement investments.

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Costs of Some New Long-Term Care Insurance Policies Rise in Latest Survey

A couple who are both age 60 and who purchase new long-term care insurance coverage can expect to pay between 6 and 9 percent more compared to a year ago according to the 2017 Long Term Care Insurance Price Index.

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Is It Better to Use Joint Ownership or a Trust to Pass Down a Home?

When leaving a home to your children, you can avoid probate by using either joint ownership or a revocable trust, but which is the better method?

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