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#### Trump Tax Plan Eliminates Tax Deduction for Alimony Payments

November 6th, 2017

Few occurrences in life are as stressful as divorce. Compounding the anxiety of the dissolution of a marriage can be the oftentimes contentious negotiation involving alimony. Who pays whom? Who pays what? Until recently, one point that was not up ... [Read More...](#)

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#### Supporting Children of the Fallen

October 26th, 2017

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#### Four Myths About the Division of Marital Assets

September 29th, 2017

Myths about the divorce process are especially abundant when divorce, the law, and money intersect. Here are four of the most common misconceptions that we encounter frequently in our family law practice in Bucks County, Pennsylvania. Assets Are Always Divided ... [Read More...](#)

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#### What Constitutes a Divorce Case 'Win?'

September 7th, 2017

For most people, divorce is a tempestuous life event that involves several types of stress. Every emotional hurdle toward dissolution seems to have a corresponding legal obstacle that must be cleared before anyone can move forward. While hurt feelings and ... [Read More...](#)

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## Are You Getting Divorced? Do You Have a Will? Power of Attorney or Living Will?

August 3rd, 2017

As if going through a divorce is not difficult enough emotionally and financially, the process of separating two peoples' lives raises the issue of future planning. If you are divorcing, have you considered revising your existing Will, Power of Attorney, ... [Read More...](#)

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## Is My New Spouse Required to Contribute to My Child's Costly College Expenses?

May 18th, 2017

In Pennsylvania, a parents basic duty to pay child support endures until the child has reached the traditional age of majority, 18 years, or graduates high school, whichever occurs later. However, parents generally want their children to attend college and, ... [Read More...](#)

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## Tax Season and We're Separated: Things Both Parties Should Consider

March 9th, 2017

Tax season tends to cause enough consternation for intact families, let alone those at the beginning of the divorce process. While the IRS may not care about your personal situation so long as it gets paid, there are variables that, ... [Read More...](#)

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