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Guest Speaker Mindy Felinton Addresses Issues For Those Confronting Elder Care Challenges

Mindy Felinton is a frequent guest speaker addressing the legal issues confronting elder care professionals, caregivers, trade associations and civic organizations. She discusses key issues pertaining to Elder Law, Veterans Benefits and Estate Planning and, she answers questions regarding the complex system caregivers and professionals must navigate.

If your company or organization would like to invite Mindy to speak to caregivers or elder care professionals, please contact her at 301.610.0055 or Mindy@FelintonLaw.com.

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Adult Children Losing \$3 Trillion in Caring for Aging Parents

Americans who take time off work to care for their aging parents are losing an estimated \$3 trillion dollars in wages, pension and Social Security benefits, according to a new MetLife study. Meanwhile, the percentage of adult children providing basic care for their parents has skyrocketed in recent years.

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Prenuptial Agreements Can Be an Estate Planning Tool

As more and more people marry more than once, prenuptial agreements have become an important estate planning tool. Without a prenuptial agreement, your new spouse may be able to invalidate your existing estate plan. Such agreements are especially helpful if you have children from a previous marriage or important heirlooms that you want to keep on your side of the family.

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Book Review: *The Parent Care Conversation*

An attorney and financial planner helps adult children broach the subject of future planning with their parents and provides a framework for discussion once the conversation gets rolling.

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Who Gets Copies of the Will After a Person Dies?

Many movies and television shows have a scene where a family gathers around a big table after a relative has died to listen to the reading of the will. While this is a great dramatic scene, it doesn't usually happen like that in the real world. There is no requirement that a will be read out loud to anyone. So what does happen with the will?

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Study Finds Financial Abuse of Elderly Is on Rise

Older Americans are losing \$2.9 billion annually to elder financial abuse, a 12 percent increase from the \$2.6 billion estimated in 2008, according to a new study.

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