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Gray, Gray, & Gray Promotes Eleven Team Members

Gray, Gray & Gray has announced the promotion of eleven team members to new positions in the firm's Audit & Assurance and Tax departments, and Transaction Advisory Services practice.





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IRS Extends Deadline for Estate Tax Portability

Spouses of recently deceased taxpayers are getting a



break from the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The IRS has announced it is extending the deadline for filing estate tax returns which include portability of the deceased individual's estate tax exclusion. The surviving spouse now has up to five years to file the return. The deadline, which was originally 15 months and was changed to two years in 2017, was extended to five years because spouses and families were unable to file

the proper return in time to take advantage of the portability option.



IRS Will Not Correct "Math Error" Letters

Responding to criticism from tax advocacy organizations, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is refusing to adjust the language in "math error" notices it issues to taxpayers who may – or may not – have made incorrect calculations in their 2021 tax returns.

Through July 15 the IRS had issued an estimated 9 million notices to taxpayers citing "math errors" in their tax returns that



could impact tax refunds or require additional tax payments. This is an increase of more than 1,400% over the same period during previous year. Much of the increase is being blamed on federal stimulus payments, which are estimated to account for 7.4 million "math errors" notices.

But taxpayer advocates have complained that the notices were confusing, vague and lacked details about what errors may have been made. In addition, taxpayers who receive a "math errors" notice had only 60 days to dispute the notice before forfeiting their right to challenge it in tax court. Despite this, the IRS says correcting the notices already sent would be too costly and burdensome.

If you receive a "math errors" notice from the IRS it is important that you contact a trusted tax advisor for assistance in interpreting and responding to the claim. For additional information or assistance please contact Gray, Gray & Gray at (781) 407-0300.

