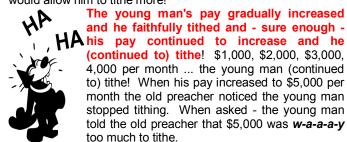
**A.** The Internal Revenue Service sends income information to Social Security, based on your annual tax returns. These figures become part of your lifelong work record, which will help determine your Social Security benefits, but they're also used to set your Medicare premiums. However, your numbers may not be up to date: In 2015 the income figures that the IRS gives to Social Security are likely to be from the tax return that you filed for the year 2013.

Inevitably, there are cases where IRS information goes astray or where income circumstances have changed. When that happens, you'll need to contact Social Security to settle the dispute or clarify the IRS numbers. Use the form "Medicare Income-Related Monthly Adjustment Amount - Life-Changing Event" to file a formal appeal. Fascinating subject! To learn more about Social Security's 80th Anniversary (and general/additional information) visit www.socialsecurity.gov/80thanniversary ggd ©

One day the old local preacher got a call from a young man wanting to know about tithing. The young man said he didn't believe in tithing, that it was a waste of (his) time and money. He also asked the old preacher to <u>pray that his pay increases</u>. The old preacher said he would pray for the young man <u>and</u> IF he (the young man) began to tithe on his current pay THEN he would gradually see his pay increase ... which would allow him to tithe more!



Well, the old preacher told the young man that *he'd pray that the young man's pay be <u>reduced</u> UNTIL he's ready to tithe again!* Thanks (Rev. Henry Key - St John Baptist Church | Memphis, TN) ggd

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For each new morning with its light, For rest and shelter of the night, For health and food, For love and friends, For everything Thy goodness sends. Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882). "Blessed are those who mourn, For they shall be comforted." Matthew 5:4 NKJV Sick/Shut-Ins: John Echols, Earnest/Sue Braun, Ruth Davis, Charles Bell and Phylis Blount. We wish health/wellness to all past/current members! ggd

Highlights From The June 2015 Meeting: Greg Turner - Supervisor | Georgia Fatherhood Program shared valuable information about the program. Created in 1997 this is the largest state-op-erated fatherhood program in the country. Through the Georgia Division of Child Support Services (DCSS) - and in partnership with other government and community agencies - the Georgia Fatherhood Program has developed a comprehensive network of services for assisting non-custodial parents in overcoming barriers to consistent payment of court ordered child support. Fatherless homes contribute to high statistics of runaway children, children who exhibit anti-social behavior disorders, high drop out rates and chemical abuse. The Georgia Family Program and DCSS are valuable resources that have substantially reduced those statistics! For additional information please visit www.dcss.dhs.georgia.gov or call 1-877-423-4746! ggd 

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NOTE: With the exception of November, December and "special events," our (monthly) meetings are held on the fourth (4<sup>th</sup>) Wednesday. As such, the newsletter is (usually) printed/mailed the third (3<sup>rd</sup>) Tuesday or Wednesday. We're **ALWAYS** "early" for the following month's special days/celebrations and SOMETIMES we're "early" for the current month's special days/celebrations as well. This month (**July**) our meeting is held the fifth (5<sup>th</sup>) Wednesday due to the Warner Robins Senior Activity Center's **Ladies Lunch And Laughter** Event! **ggd**©



## Half A Century Of Help With Medicare

Source: Social Security Administration

On **July 30, 1965**, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed Medicare into law with these words: "No longer will older Americans be denied the healing miracle of modern medicine. No longer will illness crush and destroy the savings that they have so carefully put away over a lifetime."

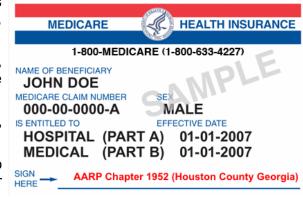
For 50 years, the Medicare program has provided essential health care services for millions of people who are age 65 or older, disabled, or have debilitating diseases. Without Medicare, many people would not be able to pay for hospital care, doctor's visits, medical tests, preventive services, or prescription drugs.

Your Medicare card is the most important piece of identification you own as a Medicare beneficiary since medical providers will request it when you seek their services. If you need to replace a lost, stolen, or damaged Medicare card, you can do it online with a my Social Security account at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount.

Requesting a replacement card through my Social Security is safe, convenient, and easy. Going online saves you a trip to your local Social Security office or unproductive time on the phone. Request your replacement Medicare card the easy and convenient way — online — and you'll get it in the same amount of time as you would if you applied in an office or over the phone — in about 30 days.

Fifty years ago, Medicare didn't have as many options as it does today. As the largest public health program in the United States, Medicare includes four parts to keep you covered:

- Part A is insurance that covers inpatient hospital stays, outpatient care in nursing facilities, hospice, and home health care.
- Part B includes medical insurance for doctor's services, medical supplies, outpatient care, and preventive services.
- Part C is a Medicare advantage plan that allows you to choose your health care coverage through a provider organization.



You must have Part A and Part B to enroll in Part C. This plan usually includes Medicare prescription drug coverage and may include extra benefits and services at an additional cost.

• Part D is prescription drug coverage. There is a separate monthly premium for this plan; however, people with low resources and income may qualify for the Extra Help with Medicare prescription drug costs from Social Security. Visit www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp.

A recent survey to Medicare beneficiaries asked: Why do you love Medicare? One person stated, "It gives peace of mind not only for seniors, but for veterans and disabled as well." Another satisfied recipient replied, "I most likely wouldn't be alive today without Medicare." These are just two of the millions who endorse Medicare's half-century strong success story. For more information about Medicare, visit www.medicare.gov.



As Medicare celebrates 50 years, Social Security commemorates 80 years!

## **How Social Security And Medicare Work Together**

Source: Stan Hinden, AARP, June 2015

While Social Security and Medicare are separate programs, they work close together.

**Q.** I'm 64 and getting ready to take my retirement benefits. I've learned a lot about how Social Security works but am confused about how it relates to Medicare. What's the connection?

**A.** Social Security and Medicare are separate programs, but both are designed to help Americans and noncitizens working here deal with the challenges of their senior years. Social Security provides monthly benefits to retirees, people with disabilities and people who have lost their spouses and breadwinners. Medicare, which is run by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), is the nation's health insurance program for people 65 and older and the disabled.

But there's an important tie-in: Social Security works closely with Medicare to inform people about the health insurance program, sign them up in a timely way, process their applications and collect premiums.

**Q.** How does Social Security promote Medicare enrollment?

**A.** If you're already receiving benefits from Social Security, it will help Medicare send you an initial enrollment package three months before you turn 65. The package will include information on Medicare Part A (hospital insurance), Part B (medical insurance), the cost of Part B premiums, and Part D, the prescription drug plan. Come your 65th birthday, you'll be automatically enrolled in A and B, though you'll have the right to opt out of B.

**Q.** When's the right time to apply for Medicare?

**A.** Medicare generally advises you to apply for coverage during the three months before you turn 65, to ensure it will start in your birthday month. But the full Medicare initial enrollment period lasts for seven months: the three months before the month in which your 65th birthday falls, your birthday month, and the three months afterward. You're free to apply at any time during that period.

If you delay, you may face higher premiums for the rest of your life — 10 percent higher for Part B for every 12 months that you could have had coverage but didn't. But there are important exceptions. If on turning 65 you or your spouse is working for a company with 20 or more employees that covers you under a group health plan, you don't have to enroll in Medicare at that time. You can wait until you stop working or otherwise lose that insurance, and you won't be charged a late enrollment penalty.

Q. So Social Security will collect my Medicare premiums?

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**A.** Very likely yes. If you're receiving Social Security retirement benefits, your Medicare premiums will be deducted from them. Social Security will send you a notice about when the deductions will begin. If you're not getting retirement benefits, you'll receive monthly bills.

In **2015**, most people are paying **\$104.90** a **month for Medicare Part B**. However, these rates are **"meanstested,"** which means that higher-income people pay higher rates. Part B has five tiers of income and premiums, which max out at \$335.70 a month for people earning above \$214,000 as individuals or \$428,000 as joint filers. There's a similar five-tier system concerning Part D prescription plans.

Q. How do Social Security and Medicare know how much I've earned?