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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF LTI LADDER CO.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that LTI Ladder Co., a Nebraska corporation, has filed an Amendment to its Articles of Incorporation effective as of June 30, 2014, revoking the provision of the Articles of Incorporation establishing the name of the Company and substituting the following provision in its place:
Article 1
Name
The name of the Company is Ladder Tower Co.
/s/ Mark D. Huber
President
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Annie's Mailbox



Dear Annie: I am 13 and an avid reader of your column. I have been working at a summer program, and I ride a school bus there and back. Two young men ride the same bus. I have a crush on one of them (I'll call him "Liam"), but I happen to know he likes another girl. The other guy (I'll call him "Noah") seems to like me. I had a crush on Noah last year, but I'm not sure I still have those same feelings. Noah sometimes sits next to me on the bus and talks to me.

Here's the problem: One day, it seems they both like me, and then another day, Liam seems interested in that other girl, and I am laughing and giggling with Noah. I am hopelessly confused about these mixed signals. I told two of my girlfriends about this situation, and they concluded that both of these boys like me, but Liam likes the other girl better.

Is it wrong for me to like both of these boys? If Noah says he likes me, what do I do? Please help. — **Omaha, Neb.**

Dear Omaha: Please don't think you have to choose between these two boys right now. They probably both enjoy your company, although Liam seems interested in playing the field a bit more. That's OK. Don't be pressured to make any kind of decision. It's perfectly fine to like both of them, at least until one of them expresses an interest and the feeling is mutual.

Dear Annie: For the past several years, I've resigned myself to the fact

that my wife and I aren't going to have sex, so pornography and self-gratification are the alternative.

I understand that she can be tired, ill or angry or just not feel like it. But that's all the time. She says I take it too personally when she turns me down. Yet when she insists she likes sex and wants me to initiate, I get slapped and turned away as soon as I approach her. How can I not take that personally? I finally realized I am better off accepting that we aren't going to have sex, and I no longer get frustrated.

I send flowers, take her out to dinner, make her coffee in the morning, make her lunch for work, clean up after dinner and make breakfast on weekends. I'm in good shape. Her interest declined when our children were young. She told me if I don't like it, I can leave, but we both know that would be bad for the kids. We talked about counseling, but she wouldn't go, so I went by myself. The counselor wasn't too helpful, saying suck it up or leave.

I guess I'm angry. It's no use talking to her about it anymore. So why am I writing? I want someone to change my wife. But I know she's the only one who can do that, and she doesn't have much interest. Men like me lead lives of quiet desperation. — **In Pain**

Dear Pain: Please understand that your counselor was right. In situations where the other person is unwilling to make changes, your choice is to stay or to go. But although you

decided to stay, you didn't truly deal with the emotional fallout and became increasingly resentful, lonely and bitter. Additional counseling may help you let go of some of that and be more at peace. Our condolences.

Dear Annie: My question for "Just Saying" is: Why all the anger? I have been a chef for 32 years and often have cooked food for those on a special diet.

The next time you go to a restaurant, simply phone ahead with your special request. I even have gone to the market to buy what my customer needs. A simple call to the chef will make your evening out a success. — **Chef P.**

Dear Annie: I have two daughters who have their biological father's last name. He never phones or visits. In six years, he has seen them once for an hour.

I would like to change their last name to my maiden name. I have full physical and legal custody of my girls. My ex has supervised visitation that he hasn't taken advantage of. I married a wonderful man seven years ago, and he is truly their father.

I have no idea where their biological father lives. I've asked his sister, and she, too, has no clue. He has been in and out of jail on drug charges, and seeing as he isn't paying child support or showing any interest in the girls, I don't feel they should have to use his last name.

How do I go about changing their names with the least amount of trouble? I can't afford a lawyer. My girls are 8 and 9 years old, and I'd like to get this done. — **L.A., Calif.**

Dear L.A.: Contact your state or

county courthouse and find out what forms are necessary to request a name change for minor children, and follow whatever additional instructions are required. (Should your ex reappear and contest this at a later date, you may need to contact a lawyer.)

Before taking this step, however, consider how your girls will feel down the road. They may be perfectly content to be totally disconnected from their biological father, but we caution you not to make your animosity toward him part of the package. When they are older, please allow them to have their background information should they request it.

Dear Annie: When it comes to relationships, whether family or friends, I've always had to be the one to pursue communication with them. They rarely call to say hello or ask how things are going.

I recently moved from Tennessee to Indiana and feel like I'm by myself. I have few friends here. What would you suggest I do? — **Lonely Hoosier**

Dear Hoosier: It takes time to make friends in a new location. We recommend you get involved in local activities through your church, community centers, gyms, volunteer organizations, etc., as well as groups that hold interest for you, such as choirs, theater troupes, political organizations, book clubs and so on, which you can find online or through meetup.com.

Some people, like you, are better at maintaining communication than others. But you also could ask some close friends or family members

why they so rarely call. Sometimes there are problems that can be easily remedied.

Dear Annie: Can I add one more story to the replies to "Frustrated with Noise," about children crying in church?

Many years ago, my family and I attended a large church in Groton, Conn. It was always packed to capacity. Sitting in front of us was another family with small children. As soon as the service started, the child who was sitting on his parent's lap started screaming demonically. I had never heard any human being scream that loudly. Neither parent made any attempt to quiet the child. They sat there like petrified stone.

The child continued screaming as the preacher attempted to give his sermon. Even though he was using a microphone, he could not override the child's screaming. Suddenly, the preacher said in a booming voice: "In the name of Jesus Christ, I command you to be quiet!" The child stopped screaming instantaneously, and we didn't hear a peep out of him for the rest of the service. — **C.**

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