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Notice
In the County Court of
Cheyenne County, Nebraska
Estate of Thomas R. Wohlford,
Deceased

Estate No. PR15-50
Notice is hereby given that
a final account and report of
administration and a Petition
for Complete Settlement and
determination of inheritance
tax have been filed and are set
for hearing in the County Court
of Cheyenne County, Nebraska,
located at 1000 10th Avenue,
Sidney, Nebraska, on March
3rd, 2016, at or after 9:00
o'clock A.M.

/s/ Araminda L. Lueras
Araminda L. Lueras, Personal
Representative/Petitioner
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Colorado Springs, CO

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NOTICE OF MEETING
CHEYENNE COUNTY
PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that
an open and public meeting of
the Cheyenne County Planning
and Zoning Commission will be
held at 3:00 P.M., on Monday,
February 29, 2016 in the
Commissioners Meeting Room,
Cheyenne County Courthouse,

1000 10th Avenue, Sidney,
Nebraska. The purpose of the
meeting is to review and con-
sider approval of the following:

An application from Henry
Bruns and Richard Bruns,
owners, for a Conditional Use
Permit to stockpile rubblized
concrete pavement for crush-
ing into local resale aggre-
gate in an A, Agricultural zone
located in the S/2 of Section 8,
Township 13 North, Range 46
West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, containing
18.02 acres.

An application from Henry
Bruns and Richard Bruns,
owners, for a Conditional Use
Permit to stockpile rubblized
concrete pavement for crush-
ing into local resale aggregate
in an A, Agricultural zone locat-
ed in the N/2 of Section 17,

Township 13 North, Range 46
West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, containing
11.43 acres.

An application from Nevco
Wireless on behalf of Verizon
Wireless for a Conditional Use
Permit for the erection of a cel-
lular tower on property owned
by Michael Behrends locat-
ed in the SE/4 of Section 2,
Township 13 North, Range 47
West of the 6th P.M., Cheyenne
County, Nebraska, containing
0.230 acres.

An agenda for such meet-
ing will be kept current and
available to the public dur-
ing normal business hours at
the Cheyenne County Clerk's
Office and may be modified at
such meeting to include items
of an emergency nature pursu-
ant to Section 84-1411 of the

Nebraska Revised Statutes.
Cheyenne County Planning &
Zoning Commission

/s/ Nan McMillen, Chairperson
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NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that
a meeting of the Lodgepole
Village Board of Trustees
will be held at 7:00 P.M. on
Monday, March 7, 2016 at 814
Sheldon St., Lodgepole, NE;
which meeting will be open
to the public. An agenda for
such meeting, kept continually
current, is available for public
inspection at the office of the
Village Clerk.

/s/ T. Sherman, Clerk
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Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: After more than
30 years, my husband has turned
into one disgusting human being.
He retired on disability some time
ago, and has slowly gone from a
very intelligent man to a human
cesspool.

He burps loudly and thinks
his flatulence is amusing, and he
believes that I should just put up
with both. After years of trying
to be a supportive spouse, this is
the thanks I get. It's not funny to
me any longer, but I don't have

the nerve to tell him that I've lost
all respect for him. I cannot bring
friends to the house because of his
boorish behavior, which I suspect
is just what he wants.

I used to admire my husband.
Now I wouldn't care if something
happened to him, if you know
what I mean. If I had one wish,
it would be not to have him in my
life any longer. Do you have any
suggestions? - **Frat Boy's Wife**
Dear Wife: We have a few. If
you don't communicate clearly

with your husband, he will not
know how you feel. Tell him you
have lost all respect for him.
Insist he see his doctor to find out
why he cannot control his bodily
functions, since this change
in his previous behavior could
indicate a small stroke or demen-

tia. (That might get his attention.)
Tell him you are ready to walk
out the door, because that is an
easy way not to have him in
your life. And if you truly mean
it, you ought to do it. Otherwise,
absent yourself as much as possi-
ble. Go out to dinner with friends
and leave him at home. Find a
hobby that gets you out of the
house. Take long vacations to see
the relatives. Book a trip with a
tour group. Many couples find a
modicum of contentment living
independent lives when too much
closeness becomes suffocating.

Dear Annie: I'm writing about
"Crying Mother," who wondered
why her once loving daughter-in-
law now seems cold and distant. I

could be that daughter-in-law. It's
possible that it's not a personal
issue at all. It may be a life-stage
issue.

When my children were young,
I regularly saw my mother, as she
provided care for them when I was
at work part time. We regularly
had dinners with my
in-laws and visits with
my parents as the kids
enjoyed it and I had
plenty of time.

In the past few
years, I've gone back
to work full time. My children are
older and are involved with music,
sports, church, scouts and other
activities. I see my family twice a
month and on holidays. I see my
in-laws roughly the same amount.
This is not distance or estrange-
ment. It's time management.
There are only so many hours to
go around. We still make time for
family, but it is definitely different
than when the kids were little and
had no activities.

My parents, in-laws and I com-
municate well most of the time,
but with less communication,

there may be less understanding. -
Juggling It All

Dear Juggling: You have made
some excellent points. Grandpar-
ents often don't understand (and
can resent) the time kids spend
in various activities and with
their friends. Kids tend to become
increasingly busy the older they
get, and although they love their
grandparents, they prefer to be
with their classmates. Divorced
parents often have similar issues.
Open communication is important
so that there are fewer negative
assumptions.

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