

Real People, Real An advice column known for its fearless approach to reality based subjects!

### Dear Deanna!

I had several bad relationships this year that caused me financial stress. I feel as if I have a sticker on my head that attracts broke men. Initially, things are fine and then I end up paying for all the dinners and dates. I enjoy these men, but since I always ask them to go out, I end up paying. How can I avoid this bad habit because I can't afford it? -- Tired of Paying; Buffalo, N.Y.

### **Dear Tired:**

You need to select men that are qualified to date. In other words when it comes to dating, both parties must be this man. If your research indicates able to afford to date. A relationship requires money on both ends because financial spending isn't one sided.

You should have a discussion before your dates to determine who's paying I had a divorce party celebrating the or if you're going Dutch. If you can't afford to contribute the bare minimums, then you need to eliminate yourself from dating until you get your finances together.

### **Dear Deanna!**

My niece is involved with a man old enough to be her father and I feel he's taking advantage of her. My sister, who is her mother, is willing to go along with this if it makes her daughter happy. I think it's statutory rape and is sickening because my niece is young and inexperienced. I'm at the point where I may call and report this to the authorities because it's not right. Is it worth the risk of losing my sister and my niece or should I leave it alone? Worried Aunt; Long Island City, N.Y.

### Dear Aunt:

It takes a village to raise a child and if your niece is underage then you should report it to the authorities. However, you should respect your sister and talk with her before making your move. Also, many people are going to be hurt by your decision and you must also ensure you have all the facts about the interaction between your niece and your niece is truly being taken advantage of, the authorities need to put him in jail.

### **Dear Deanna!**

end of my marriage. My ex-husband came to the party with a girlfriend half his age; his family started a fight; and the party was a disaster. Things were great until someone got drunk and started talking about the bad things in our marriage that caused our divorce. Initially my husband agreed to help pay for the party but now that we have damages, I'm stuck with the bills. Is it wrong to take him to court to get my money? -- Happily Divorced; Washington, D.C.

### **Dear Divorced:**

Your husband obviously didn't give you much when you were married so you should expect even less now that you're divorced. You were foolish to make a mockery of marriage and divorce with this party and in essence, you got what you deserved. You're going to face further embarrassment, airing of dirty laundry and humiliation if you take this clown show to court. Suck it up, count your loss and keep it moving.

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## Wireless Antenna

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Clear would also be installing an equipment cabinet in the parking lot of Wilshire Market near the antenna. Attendants of the meeting were concerned that the cooling fans in the cabinet would create a constant racket. They also worried that the antenna, which would add 15 feet to the utility pole, would become a blemish.

Many residents also expressed concern that not enough testing had been done on wireless technology, and some pointed to studies that it could cause cancer, particularly among chil-

"My children are going to be test subjects, and I'm not going to let that happen," said Colin O'Neill.

"You are clearly not here in our interest," said an emphatic woman. "It is about you and your money."

Also present was George Polas, a resident from Mt. Tabor in southeast Portland, who said he had a very difficult time with a Clear antenna in his part of town.

In November of 2008, Clear installed a refrigerator-sized equipment cabinet on near his house south of Burnside Street.

He said it began emitting a humming noise from its cooling fans that permeated every room of his house every hour of the

Polas said he repeatedly contacted Clear, who eventually came out to make some adjustments, which only made the problem worse. He eventually filed a noise complaint with the city, which cited the company for a noise violation.

"This is who you are dealing with," he told the crowd.

Soloos said that there were three noise complaints against Clear, including Polas, in Portland.

He also said that after his office gives Clear the go ahead to install the antenna, it still needs to go through a land-use review.

"We won't build until we have both," said Martin.

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