

It's always wise to plan ahead for end of life decisions

DEAR AMY: My husband and I are both approaching 65. Whenever I ask him about his preferences regarding a final "resting place" and/or wishes pertaining to any kind of funeral/memorial service, he becomes very irate or clams up altogether.

If I mention anything about my own preferences



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(I don't want any kind of service), he tells me I'm suicidal. This is ridicu-

lous; I have no intention of harming myself. I've suggested that he put something in writing regarding his wishes on this matter, but that goes nowhere.

From time to time, I'll show him articles on the wisdom of planning for one's demise; needless to say, he ignores this.

This topic does not come up daily, but it is on

my mind when I see obituaries for my contemporaries or hear contemporaries talk about their own plans.

Do you have any advice for me? — **Unsettled**

DEAR UNSETTLED: For whatever reason, this topic makes your husband very uncomfortable. You should make your own plans, write them down, place this document with

other important papers, and make sure your husband and other family members and friends are aware of your plans.

DEAR AMY: "Upset Friend" was a teacher who didn't like the way her friend dealt with her child. The hubris of correcting somebody else's parenting in public is unbelievable. And she's self-righteous

because she was graciously and privately told to back off? I don't care how much of an expert she considers herself. In old-fashioned parlance, this teacher is a busybody who needs to mind her own business. — **Julie**

DEAR JULIE: I agree. ■ Contact Amy Dickinson via email at askamy@tribune.com.



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