

Violence should be a four-letter word

Violence is certainly not a four letter word but it should be. Especially violence against women and children. Statistics reflect that 95 percent of domestic violence victims are women, although men can also be victims.

So, what gives anyone the right to beat another person? — Because their supper wasn't ready on time? They spoke without permission? They had a bad day? Please, how dare they think that they can hurt someone and it's okay. Regardless of who is being victimized, domestic violence is a serious problem that needs to be addressed by all community sectors; school, church, law enforcement, elected officials and others who want to stop the hurt. It is your business.

Domestic violence refers to a pattern of violent and coercive behavior exercised by one adult in an intimate relationship over another. It is not "marital conflict," "mutual abuse," "a lover's quarrel," or "a private family matter." It may consist of repeated, severe beatings, or more subtle forms of abuse, including threats and control.

Domestic violence is broken into four basic types: physical, sexual, psychological and attacks against property and pets.

• Physical assault includes: shoving,



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pushing, restraining, hitting or kicking. Physical assaults may occur frequently or infrequently, but in many cases they tend to escalate in severity and frequency over time.

• Sexual assault: anytime one partner forces sexual acts which are unwanted or declined by the other partner.

• Psychological assault: includes isolation from family and friends, forced financial dependence, verbal and emotional abuse, threats, intimidation, and control over where the partner can go and what she can do.

• Attacks against property and pets includes: destruction of property such as household objects or treasured objects belonging to the victim, hitting the walls, or abusing or killing beloved pets.

Abusers aren't monsters who can't control their anger, that's a stupid excuse! How many times do we know of

abusive individuals who beat up their friends, acquaintances, or business associates because they were so out of control and couldn't help it? No, they just beat their

spouse and/or children!

Violence doesn't only happen in poor people's homes. It has no barriers, it crosses all racial, economic and cultural groups. Domestic violence is in every community whether big or small. Also violence doesn't happen because of alcohol or drug consumption. Though alcohol and drugs don't help the situation, and for some can be a precursor. Many abusive individuals do not drink or take any drugs.

Violence is also not caused by anger, stress, illness, genetics, out-of-control behavior, behavior of the victim or problems in the relationship. It is learned through observation, experience and reinforcement, culture, family and learned in the community through peer groups. The myth about "a woman just asks for it; she could leave if she wanted to" is so wrong.

There are many reasons why she doesn't leave: fear, thinking the abuser

will change, lack of money or resources, no family support, low self esteem, thinking the children need a father, or lack of information about violence.

A fulfilling mature relationship allows for the individuality of each partner and seeks to bring out the best. It is open to change and exploration, inviting growth in both individuals. It encourages open expression of feeling and thoughts, allowing each to be responsible for themselves.

It encourages realistic expectations of each other and promotes good self-esteem and accepts occasional absences as a natural part of life, encouraging spontaneity. It welcomes closeness, risks and vulnerability. It affirms equality of both persons.

The term "mature relationship" indicates a process of growth. There are no conditions to be met before a relationship can be termed "healthy." These are merely characteristic steps along the path.

Violence of any kind shouldn't happen to anyone. But if you or someone you know is a victim, get help. Call the Northwest Kansas Family Shelter at 1-800-794-4624 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Domestic violence — it is your business.



Chad Dolan and Jamie Bolt

Couple plans nuptials

Jamie Lynn Bolt and Chad Lee Dolan plan to be married Saturday, March 16, at the First Christian Church in Lexington, Neb.

Her grandparents are Ralph and Maxine Zollinger of Goodland, Carolyn Rauch and the late Slim Rauch of Grinnell, and the late Jewell and Roselyn Bolt.

Parents of the couple are Don and Paula Bolt, Jennings, and Bob and Colleen Dolan, Overton, Neb.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of

Jennings High School, received a degree in mortuary science from Kansas City Kansas Community College. She is a licensed funeral director with Reynolds-Love Funeral Home in Lexington.

Her fiance graduated from Overton High School and attended Central Community College in Hastings, Neb.

He is a global positioning satellite technician and surveyor for the Dawson County surveyor's office in Lexington.

4-H news

The regular monthly meeting of the Sunflower 4-H club was called to order by President Ryan Gausman on Monday, Feb. 18. Roll call was "Who is your favorite president?" and was answered by 20 members, 11 parents and one leader.

Kendra Promise lead the group in a song called "Oh Where, Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone?"

Cris informed the group that the talent show is Saturday, March 9, and that beef weigh-in is Saturday, Feb. 23. She also told the group that the model meet-

ing would be held Monday, March 18, at the 4-H building.

The program followed. Christy Studer gave a demonstration on "Hopscotch Treats," and man were they yummy!! Derrick Raymer gave a 4-H tip on "Ways of the Slopes."

After the program, a short recess was declared. Brendan Fulcher lead the group in a game called "Cracker Race." Treats were provided by the Mason and Wood families. The next meeting will be the Model Meeting on Monday, March 18.

To mammogram or not the international question

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the seesawing debate over mammograms, the government issued an affirmation Thursday: Women age 40 and older should get one every year or two.

An international uproar has arisen over whether routine mammograms really save lives. Danish scientists analyzed three decades' worth of mammography studies last fall and concluded they're so flawed, it's impossible to tell whether the X-rays help.

An independent panel assigned by the U.S. government to investigate concluded Thursday there is "fair evidence" getting one regularly can reduce the risk of dying from breast cancer by about 20 percent.

That evidence is strongest for women over 50, but mammograms likely will benefit 40-somethings, too, concluded the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force.

"Our bottom line is mammography reduces deaths," said task force vice chair Janet Allan.

But there's no firm age at which to start getting them. Discuss that with your doctor based on your individual risk of cancer, she advised. Risks include having a mother or sister with breast cancer, a first child after age 30, or a previous biopsy that found unusual cell growth.

Nor is there proof an annual mammogram is better than one every other year.

And, a finding that may surprise some women, there's no evidence yet that a breast self-exam, or one by a doctor in addition to mammography, saves lives, the task force said.

American women undergo some 30 million mammograms a year. The breast X-ray long has been considered the best way to detect breast cancer, which strikes 190,000 women a year and kills 40,000 of them.

But the Danish analysis, published in the medical journal Lancet last fall, caused a backlash as scientists, doctors and patients debated the tests' value.

Last month, advisers to the National Cancer Institute agreed the Danish work raised serious doubts. The question: whether by the time a mammogram spots a breast tumor, even a tiny one, it has been there long enough the woman's chance of survival is largely predetermined, explained Donald Berry of the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, one of the NCI advisers.

So the NCI and the task force — an independent panel charged by the government to evaluate the latest research in deciding what routine medical screening average Americans need — investigated.

matters of record

District Traffic

Traffic violations listed by the Sherman County District Court clerk:

Jan. 18 — Brenda Ann Mader, 31, of Burlington was ticketed for speeding, 78/55, \$171.

William J. Weissar, 28, of Goodland was ticketed for speeding, 76/55, \$153.

Jan. 22 — Blake Robert Roe, 17, of Goodland was ticketed for fur harvesting without a license, \$154.

John Bost, 23, of Goodland was ticketed for permitting an unauthorized person to drive, \$154.

Jan. 24 — Ofelia Estrada, 51, of Burlington was ticketed for speeding, 87/70, \$126.

Richard Alan Trahern, 46, of Burlington was ticketed for speeding, 68/55, \$102.

Jan. 25 — Candida Garcia, 30, of Frederick, Colo., was ticketed for speeding, 100/70, \$234.

Jefferey L. Hopper, 26, of Colby was

ticketed for speeding, 93/70, \$189.

Jennifer Carlton, 24, of Lenexa was ticketed for speeding, 101/70, \$249.

Benjamin Assini, 21, of Pepper Pike, Ohio, was ticketed for speeding, 102/70, \$264.

Douglas J. West, 40, of Colby was ticketed for speeding, 82/65, \$126.

Jan. 28 — Min A. Lyman, 36, of Huntington, Ind., was ticketed for speeding, 97/70, \$207.

Jan. 29 — Tracy L. Weeter, 20, of Weskan was ticketed for not having insurance, \$304.

Jan. 31 — Jesus Omar Pompa, 34, of Tribune was ticketed for speeding, 95/70, \$189.

Feb. 1 — William D. Elder, 27, of Holt, Mo., was ticketed for speeding, 93/70, \$171, having a salvage vehicle that was not registered, \$100, and having a tag not assigned to that vehicle, \$60.

Carl L. Bishop, 21, of Fort Carson, Colo., was ticketed for speeding, 101/70, \$249.

Volume & Variety

Hottest buys in town

SUVs

2001 Mercury Mountaineer, Blue, 16K miles
2001 Chevrolet **SOLD** ter, 27K miles
2001 Chevrolet Blazer, Pewter, 19K miles
1999 Chevrolet **SOLD** Gold, 38K miles
1998 Olds Bravada, Wine Red, 50K miles
1998 Chevrolet Blazer, Mocha, 34K miles

Vans

2001 Ford Full Size Conversion Van, Blue, 6K miles
2001 Pontiac Montana, Red & Gray, 19K miles
1998 Chevrolet Venture, Red, 37K miles

Pickups

2000 Dodge **SOLD**, 21K miles
2000 Ford F-150 4WD, Pewter, 22K miles
2000 Ford Ranger Ext 2WD, Red, 26K miles
1999 GMC Ext **SOLD**, K miles
1999 Chevrolet Ext Cab 2WD, White, 38K miles
1998 Ford F-150 2WD, Teal Green, 44K miles
1998 Chevrolet **SOLD**, 48K miles

4 Door Cars

2001 Buick LeSabre, White, 17K miles
2001 Pontiac Bonneville, Silver, 15K miles

2001 Pontiac Gr Prix GT, Wine Red, 18K miles
2001 Saturn, Gold, 18K miles
2001 Olds Alero, Wine Red, 18K miles
2001 Pontiac **SOLD** White, 22K miles
2000 Chevrolet **SOLD**, 22K miles
2000 Pontiac **SOLD**, 31K miles
2000 Buick LeSabre, Silver, 38K miles
1999 Buick Century, Beige, 28K miles
1999 Olds **SOLD**, K miles
1999 Olds Intrique, Green, 30K miles
1998 Buick Regal, White, 44K miles
1998 Pontiac **SOLD**, 30K miles
1998 Buick LeSabre, Maroon, 52K miles
1998 Olds Outlass, Beige, 62K miles
1995 Pontiac Bonneville, Green, 70K miles
1987 Cadillac Deville, Blue, 93K miles

2 Door Cars

2000 Olds Alero, White, 23K miles
1999 Pontiac Gr Prix, Silver, 38K miles
1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 33K miles
1999 Pontiac Gr Am, Gold, 30K miles
1998 Pontiac Gr Am, Red, 47K miles

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Tom & Barb have decided to retire from farming and will offer this fine line of equipment at an absolute auction. Maintenance has been high on all of this equipment and everything should be field ready. This will be a large auction but not a large amount of small items so please come early. Lunch will be served.

TRACTORS, COMBINE, TRUCKS, CAMPERS

1992 Case IH 7150, 18.4x42 duals, 3pt, 3 hyds, FWA, 7000 hrs SN JJA0041658
• 1982 JD 4840, 18.4 x 14 duals, 3pt, 3 hyds, power shift 11,500 hrs W/5000 hrs on 50 series engine SN 6466AR-11357 • 1981 JD 4840, 18.4 x 42 duals, 3pt, 3 hyds, power shift, 12,000 hrs W/5600 hrs on OH SN 6466AR-11357 • 1975 JD 4430, 18.4 x 38 duals, 3pt, 3 hyds, W/JD 158 loader SN 6404 TR-10420337R • 1989 Case IH 1680 combine, 30' wheat head, Long shoe, Grain Scan monitor, new motor 2 years ago, new 30.5 x 32 tires, 3540 total hrs, combine has been rebuilt and in excellent condition SN JJC0048660 • 1990 Case IH 1083 cornhead, SN JJC0072792 • JD 853A new style crop head, 8 row, rebuilt, exc. cond. • 1996 Kenworth T-600, Detroit 60 series 12.7, Super 10 sp, 9.85 x 24, excellent truck • 1976 Chevy C-60 tandem truck, 20' box, RO tarp, 9:00 rubber, always inside, 46,000 actual miles • 1999 Ford F-250, Lariat auto, diesel, extended cab, long box, leather, loaded, only 15,500 miles • 2000 - 36' Seahawk by Gulf Stream triple slide GN camper, 3 axles, generator, laundry hookups, has everything, like new • 1988 GMC 4x4, 3/4 T, auto, air • 1984 GMC 4x4, 1/2 T, auto, new motor • 1959 Ford 2 ton, 16' box hoist, 8:25 tires, 4sp, new brakes • 1989 Polaris 350 4x4

EQUIPMENT

1995 Krause 31' tandem disc • 1991 Krause 30' field conditioner • Kent KM33 Plains plow W/dual fert. applicator, new style FK pickers • JD 7000 Max Emerge 12 row pull type planter W/liquid fert. & chemical attachment • Kinzie 12 row Econo Fold planter, Model EF 20042, chemical boxes, tank, fertilizer attachments for in-row banders • 1990 Case IH 3pt, #5400, 10" double disc grain drill • 1993 Orthman 11 shank ripper • Orthman 12 row cultivator W/NH3 attachments • 13 Hitchcock dikers, fits 12 row cultivator • 1990 Orthman 8 row bean knife W/ram hitch • 1980 Orthman 10 row hyd bean rod. • 2-9' & 1-4' Sun pickups on 24' Case header • 1989 Case IH 25' packer • 1989 Case IH 5 x 18" roll over on land plow • 1989 Loftness 20' Shredder, M240-D3 • JD model 400-20' 3pt rotary hoe • FK 3 x 6 sweep • Krause 16' disc • 20' NH3 tool bar • Degelman 12' box scraper • 1992 Orthman 797 grain cart • 1997 Brent 572 grain cart • 1999 Westfield 71' x 10" pto auger W/swing hopper, model 100-71 • 1989 Westfield 71' x 10" pto auger W/swing hopper, model 100-71 • Westfield 8" undercar auger W/elect motor • 1200 gal nurse tank, on trailer W/transfer pump • 1200 gal nurse tank • DMCHigh capacity model 54 grain cleaner • 1980 Hutch Model 1600 grain cleaner • 3pt post hole digger • 1977-Windpower 25,000 watt pto alternator • 30' Orthman tool bar • 7'-3pt mower • JD 3pt rear blade, hyd tilt • 40' 3pt spray booms • 2000 gal diesel tank W/110V pump • 1000 gal diesel tank W/110V pump • 4 - 1100 gal pivot tanks • Pivot Pal • Wheat concaves for IH 1680 combine • Saddle tanks.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISC

12" Tiptops for 42" Doon grain trailer • Miller 5000 watt portable welder • HD air compressor, 220V • DeWalt 10" radial arm saw • Mac tool box • Misc hand tools & shop items • 1990 JD 285 garden tractor, rear bagger • Lots of tool bars, 7 x 7 tubing • Several metal coral gates

IRRIGATION

Lots of 8" pipe fittings, plugs, elbows, hydrants, T's • 2-Agra Inject fertilizer & chemical pumps

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