

Aloura Remy Art Sale Donation



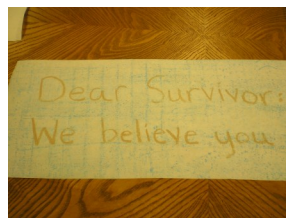
Art By Aloura Remy

13 year old Aloura Remy holds **benefit art sales** for nonprofits around East Jefferson County, and selected Dove House for her April fundraiser. She raises funds by selling her art like this beautiful example to the left. She makes cards from her artwork and sells them at a table at the Food Coop two Sundays each month.

Thank you Aloura for your dedication, creativity, and generosity!

Give Big—Our First Year — Thank You To All Who Gave!

In May, Dove House participated for the first time in the Seattle Foundation's GiveBig fundraiser. We appreciate everyone who gave and look forward to having an even bigger presence next year.



"Art For Consent"
sent in by a
community
member

Barbara Stanny Gift Match – Can You Help Us Reach our \$15,000 Goal?

Last year, over 700 local people came in the front door at Dove House for services; 217 were new clients. Four single mothers in transition - meaning they were no longer hiding, - set up housekeeping for up to two years in the apartments above the Dove House offices; and, 59 adults and children temporarily lived in the Emergency Shelter. The staff members fielded 1276 crisis calls during that period.

At Dove House, federal, state, and county funding covers basic services - with restrictions on how the money can be spent. Without the support of local donors, Dove House would be unable to provide the resources that make the key difference in victims' ability to stay safe and move on with their lives. Aside from immediate

Art For Consent by the
youth group at Trinity
United Methodist Church

*"I'm feeling better every time I walk
out the door. I'm not afraid of living."*

Former Shelter Guest

crisis intervention, emergency shelter, and transitional housing, Dove House provides its clients with legal advocacy, and facilitates liaisons with local law enforcement, the County court system, and Jefferson Healthcare. It also provides living skills workshops such as "Changing Patterns" and Financially Empowered," to assist victims as they forge new paths. Valued volunteers and board members assist in outreach to raise awareness about the critical "on-the-ground" services needed by our most frightened and vulnerable neighbors.

Our local financial guru and author, Barbara Stanny, is offering Dove House a \$15,000 gift, and she is requesting that it be matched by local donations.

Would you like to help us reach this goal? If you prefer to donate online, visit dovehousejc.org and click on "Donate Now." Dove House Advocacy Services is a 501c(3) tax exempt organization, IRS Section 170(b)(2)(iii) for both federal and state tax purposes. The tax identification number is 91-1195187. All donations will be acknowledged promptly with a thank-you letter and tax receipt.

On behalf of the Dove House's incredibly dedicated staff and volunteers, we thank you so much for whatever you can earmark for us. And, thank you to all of you who are already giving to Dove House!

- The Dove House Board of Directors

The Language of Gender Violence, Robert Keren's review of a presentation by Jackson Katz, published in Middlebury Magazine, 2012

Problems of gender violence, including sexual violence, domestic violence, sexual abuse of children, and sexual harassment, are viewed by society as "women's issues that some good men help out with," rather than seen as men's issues.

Men and masculinity "have been rendered invisible in much of the discourse" around gender violence. This is not surprising since "dominant groups often go unchallenged in society and their power and privilege goes unexamined . . . the very fact of just

calling these 'women's issues' is part of the problem."

"The first problem with using the term 'women's issues' when talking about gender violence is it gives men an excuse to not pay attention. A lot of men hear 'women's issues' and . . . literally don't get past the first sentence."

Another way that people discuss gender violence is through the use of the passive voice. "We talk about how many women were raped

last year, not about how many men raped women. . . how many girls in a school district were harassed . . . not about how many boys harassed girls. . . how many teenage girls . . . got pregnant last year, rather than how many men and boys impregnated teenage girls.

"... the use of the passive voice has a political effect. [It] shifts the focus off of men and boys and onto girls and women. Even the term

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Appreciations

Our volunteers help us connect to the wider community, staff our front desk and crisis line, provide office and special event support, raise money, and help at Healthy Meals. We wish to give special mention to Daniel Wake, recent Quilcene High School graduate, for his dedication and good energy over the past 2 years. We have enjoyed and benefited from your cooperative spirit and wish you well. We also wish to acknowledge Kathy Peterson for the valuable contributions she has made as an Intern at Dove House this year. Congratulations on your degree and best wishes in your next steps.

Dove House volunteers attended a 3-day training in early 2017 about domestic violence, sexual assault, crime victim and trauma services. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Pat Thompson at 360-385-5292

6th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament Friday August 18, 2017

<p>Dove House Benefit Golf Tournament Port Ludlow Golf Course Friday, August 18, 2017 Tee Sponsor information:</p> <p>Company Name _____ Contact: _____ City: _____ Telephone: _____ Email: _____</p> <p>Sign Size: 12x24 _____ 24x24 _____ Holes Sponsored: 1 _____ 2 _____</p> <p>Make check payable to Dove House and mail to: Dove House 1045 10th St. Port Townsend, WA 98368</p> <p>Dove House Port Townsend, WA 98368 Dove House 1045 10th St. Port Townsend, WA 98368</p>	<p>Olympic Peninsula <i>Bluebills</i></p> <p>Dove House Benefit GOLF TOURNAMENT Your sign could be on the Port Ludlow Golf Course.</p> <p>THIS COULD BE YOUR AD!</p> 
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Once again this year, the Boeing Bluebills are offering a fun day at Port Ludlow Golf Course to raise money for Dove House. On Friday, August 18th: Play in the tournament, advertise at one or more golf tees, be a major sponsor, or contribute something for the raffle—all great ways to support this event.

Give us a call at Dove House, or find everything you need to participate at

<http://www.dovehousejc.org/2017-dove-house-benefit-golf-tournament.html>

A heartfelt “Thank You!” from all of us at Dove House for the many ways in which our local partners—community members, businesses, and organizations—help us provide the resources and services that truly make a difference to our clients as they heal from trauma and rebuild healthy lives.

Your donations help individuals and families access transportation, special therapies, childcare support, and more.

Above and beyond the donations themselves, though, is your thoughtfulness about the needs of those seeking Dove House’s services. Knowing that neighbors care is fundamental to a person’s ability to regain a sense of trust and hope without which it is impossible to build a whole and meaningful life.

Wild Sage Tea. Advocacy clients, participants in support groups, and shelter guests are Dove House are offered cups of calming, refreshing tea, thanks to Solenne Walker who donated her Wild Sage Teas, cups, and special steeping baskets. Thank you, Solenne!



“The Language of Gender Violence” from page 2

‘violence against women’ is problematic. It’s a passive construction; there’s no active agent in the sentence. It’s a bad thing that happens to women, but when you look at that term ‘violence against women,’ nobody is doing it to them. It just happens to them...Men aren’t even a part of it!”

Giving credit to author Julia Penelope, Jackson wrote the following on the board: John beat Mary. Mary was beaten by John. Mary was beaten. Mary was battered. Mary is a battered woman. The first sentence, Katz explained, “is a good English sentence: a subject, a verb, and an object.” The second sentence is the first sentence written in the passive voice, and according to Katz “a whole lot has happened. The focus has shifted from John to Mary. John is now at the end of the sentence, which means that John is very close to dropping

off the map of our psychic plane . . . the political effect has been to shift the focus from John to Mary.”

In the third sentence John is gone. In the fourth, the term “battered” is substituted for “beaten,” and in the final sentence of the sequence “you can see that Mary has a new identity. She is now a battered woman and John is no longer part of the conversation.”

How language holds victims accountable, rather than their perpetrators, is demonstrated by the way the word “accuser” has supplanted the term “alleged victim.”

“This is a very big shift in the conversation about sexual violence. People who come forward to allege that they have been sexually assaulted are now referred to routinely as “accusers . . . The public is generally positioned to identify with the victims of sexual

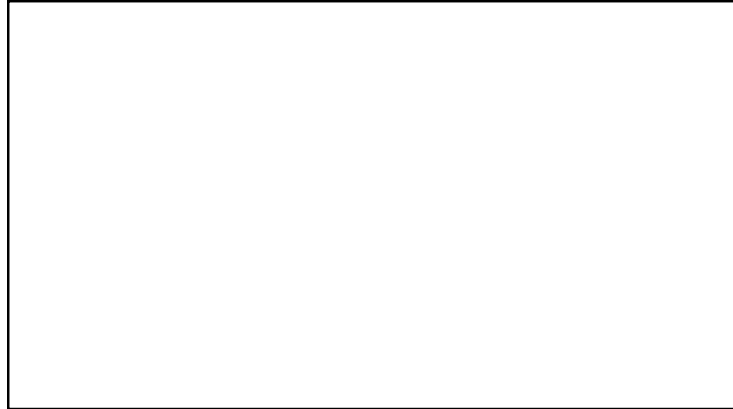


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Dove House Wish List

- Diapers and pull ups
- New women’s undergarments
- New socks for adults and children
- Gift cards for QFC, Safeway, Food Coop
- Toothbrushes (1 or 2 to a package) and toothpaste for children and adults
- New unopened full-size bottles of hair conditioner, shampoo and lotion for women
- A juicer for the Shelter
- New unopened razors and shaving cream for women
- Unopened packaged/non-perishible foods, including child-friendly snacks
- Women’s hair accessories and make up
- Gift certificates for personal care services (haircuts, etc.)

If you or your group can donate any of these items, please drop by M-F 9-12 & 1-4 or contact Alan at our front desk 360-385-5292. Thank you!

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assault you think, ‘That’s horrible. That’s too bad. Or that could have been me or someone I care about.’”

But using the term ‘accuser’ reverses the process, because it turns the victim into an accuser. “So we as a public are now positioned to identify sympathetically with him as the victim of her accusation, rather than with her as the victim of his alleged perpetration. This is subtle but deep, isn’t it? It’s another instance where victims are being told to sit down, shut up, and don’t come forward because if you come forward you are going to be an accuser, and then people are going to be questioning your motives...it’s just another way that we in society keep people from coming forward.”