

SOLO ART EXHIBIT: SOMETHING IN-BETWEEN



Heather alongside Jim, excitedly points to her newest purchase at the opening



Artwork by Jordan Clarke

Artist, Jordan Clarke unveiled her solo art exhibit "Something In-Between" at The Hang Man Gallery – Artists' Network of Riverdale, showcasing a series of paintings that explore what it is to be a bi-racial woman in the 21st century. Through use of self-portraiture, the series looks at the being "in-between" from a physical and psychological state. Both, friends and family crowded the art gallery on opening night to show their support and to congratulate the budding artist on her stunning showcase. For more information about Jordan Clarke, visit her website at www.jordanclarke.ca/about.



Sonja and Carmen

Event by Lee Waddington
Event code: *peae74*



Vivian and Niki



Author, Kathryn McMillan and fine artist, Jordan Clarke

VARIETY VILLAGE UNVEILS THE BARALL PERFORMANCE CENTRE

Members of the Variety Village Drama Club feverishly ushered guests to their seats inside the brand new Barall Performance Centre, where the cast of performers presented: Ora na azu nwa...It Takes a Village. Thanks to a very generous donation from Hiroko Barall, Variety Village now encompasses a new drama theatre with a seating capacity for 60 people. The theatre, a permanent home to the Variety Village Club, a club that champions actors, singers and musicians with special needs, was met with rave reviews by guests on opening night. Variety Village is located at 3701 Danforth Ave. For more information visit their website at www.varietylvillage.ca



Ken and Lauchlin

Event by Lee Waddington
Event code: *peajn9*



Adrian Heaps and John Willson, Variety Village CEO



Performers, Lauchlin and Raymond celebrate the opening of The Barall Performance Centre



Hiroko Barall alongside her son, Raymond, a member of Variety Village for over 30 years



Donna and Maria

SNAP SNEAKS A PEEK TED REEVE

by: Jillinda Greene

An accomplished athlete, newspaper columnist, coach, great neighbour and loyal friend, Ted Reeve excelled in everything he did. His kindness and generosity were well known as well as his love of life, sports, humour and most of all, his wife Alvern.

Ted and Alvern lived at the corner of Glen Manor and Pine Crescent where they raised their son and daughter and enjoyed the Beach life. During the winter Ted loved to sit in his sun porch and watch the skaters at Glen Manor Park. At Christmas anyone that dropped by the Reeve home were greeted with drinks in his front foyer and invited to stay awhile - some apparently stayed for days. On Sunday's around eleven o'clock one of Ted's friends, Knuckles Gordan - as he was affectionately known - would sit for hours "hammering away" on tunes on their upright piano entertaining old friends and neighbours.

As a player Ted Reeve won: The Mann Cup (Lacrosse) in 1929 and 1930, the Ontario Rugby Football Union Championship in 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1930, The Grey Cup in 1927 and 1930. As a coach at Queen's University they won The Yates Cup in 1934, 1935, and 1937. Malvern Collegiate won so many championships under his direction from 1929 to 1932 that the school board passed a ruling requiring that only school teachers could coach!

Throughout his career in sports and as a columnist for the Toronto Telegram from 1923 to 1971 and then the Toronto Sun, humour was the common thread that bound those who knew him together.

Ted and Alvern loved Airedales, they had a total of four throughout their time on Glen Manor each and every one they named BOZO accompanied by their numeric chronological order. It would seem that Bozo the fourth took on some of his master's characteristics. Large, determined and tenacious, Bozo was always wandering off for yet another adventure only to be returned in a police cruiser or better yet by cab. Ted Reeve and Bozo were known by many Toronto cabbys as Ted's columns were often picked up by cab for delivery to the newspaper. Whenever a cabby would see Bozo roaming they would load him into the car and deliver him home!

Ted Reeve Arena was opened in 1954. His column 'Sporting Extras' was considered to be one of the best features in Canada and he received a National Newspaper Award for excellence in 1961. He was inducted into the Canadian Hall of Fame in 1963. Ted Reeve took all these accomplishments and acknowledgements in his long easy stride, enjoying friendships more than fame.

I remember the Reeves, and their dogs. As a child I would see them sitting in their large wooden Muskoka chairs on the front lawn nodding their heads and smiling in greeting as you passed by. There was always a tranquil kindness and yet an aura of greatness, even way back then, when I just knew them as my grandparent's friends.

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