

Manley/Reed Tribute a Success



Margaret Manley and Mary Lou Reed



Freedom Tree Harp Guitar



George Ives



Bruce Reed

On July 1st, approximately 300 people turned out to honor two men who were instrumental in helping save Tubbs Hill for the public. The event, co-sponsored by the Tubbs Hill Foundation and the Kootenai Environmental Alliance, with help from the Coeur d'Alene Parks Department, was held to commemorate the work of Art Manley and Scott Reed. Both men were founding members of KEA, and Manley was also one of the founders of the THF.

Manley and Reed were longtime environmental activists and played leading roles in the final stages of preserving Tubbs Hill in its natural state and making it available to the public. In addition, both worked tirelessly through the years to do the same for other important areas in North Idaho.

The event was attended by the families of both men, including children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and their widows, Margaret Manley and Mary Lou Reed. It featured a proclamation by Mayor Steve Widmyer proclaiming July 1st as Art Manley and Scott Reed Day, speeches by Doug Eastwood and John Magnuson paying tribute to Manley and Reed, and comments by THF board member George Saylor prior to the unveiling of two memorial stones, each with a plaque honoring one of the two men. Closing remarks were made by Bruce Reed, the son of Scott and Mary Lou. There was also free huckleberry ice cream, lemonade and live music by Arvid Lundeen and the Powell brothers.

Coeur d'Alene was fortunate to have had two men so dedicated to preserving the natural features of our area that make our quality of life so outstanding. This tribute to them was a fitting way to honor their legacy.

By George Saylor



Art Manley's great grandson



Mayor Steve Widmyer



Margaret Manley



Former Mayor Sandi Bloem