



Tubbs Hill Foundation Activity Calendar 2018

January	Officer Installation
April	Spring newsletter
April 22	Earth Day Clean-up 9 a.m. — Noon Community Celebration Noon — 3 p.m.
May 31/June 1	KEA Water Festival
August 3 - 5	Art on the Green
September	Board Meets on Manley Property
October	Fall newsletter
December 13	Annual workshop & election of officers

Meetings are the second Thursday of every month at 8:30 a.m. at Calypsos, 116 E. Lakeside. See tubbshill.org for details.





**Tubbs Hill Clean Up,
Friends of Tubbs Hill
&
Earth Day
Celebration!**

**Sunday, April 22, 2018
9 a.m. — 12 p.m.
3rd Street Entrance**

Come join the Friends of Tubbs Hill for Spring Clean Up. Just bring your smiles and gloves - trash bags will be provided by the City and coffee by THF. Rain or shine, we'll get to clean the Hill and enjoy all the beautiful spring flowers she is providing for Earth Day.

Following the cleanup there will be the Annual Earth Day Celebration in the Community Room and on the lawn area of the CDA Library, 702 E. Front Ave. This community event includes activities, presentations and displays for all Earth Day celebrants.

This year's gala event theme is "A world without plastics pollution" and is organized by Kootenai Environmental Alliance. Just look for the Friends of Tubbs Hill display.

**Tubbs Hill
Foundation
Mission Statement**

Tubbs Hill, Inc. is a non-profit association dedicated to the preservation of Tubbs Hill City Park as a unique and natural lakeshore forest typical of North Idaho while providing for compatible public use. We act as advocates for the park; advise the city administration on issues pertaining to the park; and support volunteer efforts, fund raising, community relations, and other tasks as needed to achieve this goal.



**Tubbs Hill Founda-
tion Board Members
to Assist with KEA
Water Festival**

For the second consecutive year, THF is participating in Kootenai Environmental Alliance's annual Coeur d'Alene Water Festival. If you enjoy watching 400 enthusiastic 5th graders and our great teachers in action after reading Sharon Bosley's Water Festival article, you may just wish to mark your calendar for a walk around McEuen Park on Thursday, May 31st and Friday, June 1st. KEA, U-Idaho Extension Water Outreach, and the Water Festival Steering Committee are organizing this project to empower children with the knowledge to appreciate, respect and protect our water resources. Beginning in late spring, a natural resource professional will visit each classroom where students will participate in a water quality lesson and game, and learn concepts that they will explore in greater detail at the Festival.

On June 1st and 2nd, students will take a field trip to McEuen Park and Tubbs Hill where they will have the opportunity to touch, see, hear and creatively think about the dynamic world around them as they rotate through five different instructional themed stations: Fisheries, Watershed, Water Quality, Animal Tracks and Nature Trekking. Members of the Tubbs Hill Foundation board will assist by leading guided hikes while teaching students about some of the issues the hill faces such as tree health and erosion caused by people creating and using unofficial trails.

This program is sponsored by the Inland Northwest Community Center, the University of Idaho's Community Water Resource Center, KEA, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the City of Coeur d'Alene, Our Gem Coeur d'Alene Lake Collaborative, and the University of Idaho Extension IdaH2O Master Water Stewards.

For more information go to:
<http://kealliance.org/water-festival/>
Jessica Bryant

"It had nothing to do with gear or footwear or the backpacking fads or philosophies of any particular era or even with getting from point A to point B.

It had to do with how it felt to be in the wild. With what it was like to walk for miles with no reason other than to witness the accumulation of trees and meadows, mountains and deserts, streams and rocks, rivers and grasses, sunrises and sunsets. The experience was powerful and fundamental. It seemed to me that it had always felt like this to be a human in the wild, and as long as the wild existed it would always feel this way."

~**Cheryl Strayed, Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail**