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Ecology scientists focus studies on Hangman Creek pollution sources

From Washington Department of Ecology

Scientists from the Washington Department of Ecology are planning several studies to better understand potential sources of pollution to the Spokane River's largest tributary, Hangman Creek. Hangman Creek suffers from low oxygen, high nutrients and too much sediment in the water.

Millions of dollars are currently being invested to control pollution from urban areas and improve the Spokane River. By studying the creek, scientists will gain a better understanding of the pollution contribution it makes to the river and be able to make recommendations for improving the health of both. [Read More](#)

Avista Lake Spokane carp removal survey underway

From Avista

For approximately two weeks starting May 8, anglers and others recreating on Lake Spokane will see Avista's carp removal and survey program underway.



Avista is partnering with the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife and the University of Idaho to remove carp from shallow and weedy areas in Lake Spokane. This effort is being taken to improve water

quality in Lake Spokane, since carp stir up bottom sediment in their feeding behavior. The work will occur between Nine Mile Recreation Area and the McLellan Conservation Area, which is located across from Tumtum. [Read More](#)

Ecology posts local position for Urban Waters specialist

The Urban Waters Specialist plans, prioritizes, and conducts water and soil monitoring studies, and inspects industrial facilities, in order to reduce toxic pollution to the Spokane River and Greater Spokane Watershed. [Click here](#) for more information.



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