### Coffenbury Lake: 'Children and pets are at increased risk for exposure'

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#### No drinking

Health Oregon Authority stressed that drinking water from the lake is especially dangerous, and also discouraged swimming. People can use the lake near Warrenton for boating and other recreation, the state said, but should avoid excessive water spray. Fish caught at the lake should be cleaned of all fat, skin and organs before cooking.

"Exposure to toxins can produce a variety of symptoms including numbness, tingling and dizziness that can lead to difficulty breathing or heart problems, and require immediate medical attention," the health authority said in a statement. "Symptoms of skin irritation, weakness, diarrhea, nausea, cramps and fainting should also receive medical attention if they persist or worsen. Children and pets are at increased risk for exposure because of their size and level of activity.'

People should always avoid areas with visible scum that looks foamy, scummy, thick like paint, pea-green, blue-green or brownish-red.

#### Extra nutrients

Similar warnings have been posted at other nearby lakes. Most recently, the state issued an advisory at Cullaby Lake in 2014.

The bacteria occurs naturally in bodies of water, but and lakes. In some cases this

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Moving around

in the Morning Astorian

said J.C. Penney was destroyed

in the major fire that gutted

much of downtown. Penney's

moved to Ninth and Astor

streets temporarily, before

relocating in 1923 to the lower

floor of the Osburn-O'Brien

Building at 14th and Com-

mercial streets. About five

years later, it would move one

storefront west to its current

"The J.C. Penney company

location.

A Dec.  $\overline{9}$ , 1922, story



Colin Murphey/The Daily Astorian

Warnings were recently posted around Coffenbury Lake at Fort Stevens State Park because of blue-green algae that can produce toxins. The warnings advise people to avoid water where thick, foamy substances that can be pea-green, blue-green or brownish-red are present.

requires an extra dump of nutrients to bloom like this.

'They're always in the water with us," Hillwig said. But it's when they get these extra nutrients that they can begin to rapidly multiply and form dense colonies that become visible in the water.

Human activities upland of the body of water where the bloom occurs are usually a contributing factor; the extra nutrients present in the water are often traced back to the use of fertilizers, a leaky septic system, or human or animal feces.

A long, rainy winter and spring can delay or even decrease the number of blooms the state sees in streams, rivers

Closing: Building's future up in the air

store will open for business

this morning in its new home

in the Morton Nelson Build-

ing on Commercial Street near

Fourteenth and just west of the

former location of the estab-

lishment," said an article in the Oct. 26, 1928, Morning

After Penney's?

Penney, which owns the Mor-

ton Nelson Building, declined

to comment on the future of the

building after the store closes.

The store, between Paramount

Drug Co. and Allstate Insur-

Representatives from J.C.

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year, blooms did not occur as early as they have in the past. But the sudden appearance of dry, hot weather, meant water levels quickly dropped despite the boost from winter and spring rains this year. Shallow lakes like Coffenbury quickly became even more shallow, the water warming even more, making them more susceptible to this type of bloom, Hill-

The only way to not have these blooms form is to really look at what's happening in vour watershed," Hillwig said. Once they do occur, she says, there's no silver bullet to get rid of a bloom without the risk of damaging the rest of the ecosystem. Park managers will just need to wait it out.

ance, was one of 13 locations

made to look alike, according

to Operations Supervisor Chris

Hoffman, and includes a tiled

entrance inscribed with the

ber said there are no develop-

ment restrictions on the build-

ing, but that a major change

of use, say, from mercantile to

manufacturing, could require a

change of occupancy. Exterior

alterations could come under

historic review, she said, if the

new tenants or owners want

to change the character of the

City Planner Nancy Fer-

store's name.

building.

### Heat: Limit outdoor activities

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it the other way around" cool air blows from the ocean inland. But shifts do happen several times a year, Macke said, causing a spike in temperature for a few days.

Astoria's hottest day on record occurred on July 1, 1942 with a high of 101 degrees.

In the greater Portland metro and Willamette Valley areas, temperatures are expected to spike up to 104 to 107 degrees Wednesday and Thursday, with the hot weather likely to continue on Friday at a slightly lower, but still warm, 100 degrees.



AP Photo/Don Rvan Max Perritt, 3, from Worcester, Mass., gathers seawater in a bucket as Haystack Rock looms in the distance in Cannon Beach.

Nighttime temperatures will likely remain high, too.

The National Weather Service recommends limiting outdoor activities during the day on Wednesday. The elderly and people without access to air conditioning, as well as people engaged in prolonged outdoor activities, will be especially vulnerable to the heat.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration recommends limiting, or rescheduling, strenuous outdoor activities and drinking plenty of water. Young children and pets should never be left in unattended vehicles, even for a short time.

During warm or hot weather, the agency says, 'car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes."

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## Dailey: 'I love living in a small town'

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She joined the Seaside Development Downtown Association as an administrative assistant and, not long after, became executive director. The association enhances the community with beautification projects and organizes

"I love living in a small

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town. I get to work with wonderful people in the community," she said.

One of her goals is to share her passion for belly dancing with others.

"I love showing people the art of it and giving people

exposure to it," she said. Dailey uses some cho-

reography from her instructor, Susan Embum, who has a home studio in Randle, Washington, but she creates most of her routines

Some of her performances are improvised. "I sync into the music, and I basically let the music take me," she said.

Dailey is also a runner, but describes belly dancing as a "great alternative form of exercise.'

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