

Festival: Next one is set for June 2021

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The festival paid the fairgrounds around \$8,500 last year in rent, parking, camping rights and a share of admissions.

There could be smaller celebrations of Scandinavian culture, from a ceremonial raising of the midsummer pole to a walking parade. Oja organizes the Sankta Lucia Festival in November.

“I am looking to make it bigger and more elaborate than we have because of losing the (midsummer) festival,” Oja said.

The organizers said vendors who paid for space at the festival will receive refunds.

The next Scandinavian festival is in June 2021.

The festival’s court was introduced at a presentation in March at Astoria High School shortly before the threat of the coronavirus led to government restrictions on public gatherings.

Swedish, Norwegian, Danish and Finnish lodges have yet to decide how many members of the court will be retained for next year, or whether there will be a new Miss Scandinavia coronated, Oja said. Sofia Morrill, of Warrenton, is the reigning Miss Scandinavia until the coronation of a new queen.

Several prominent annual events, such as the Crab, Seafood & Wine Festival and the Astoria Sunday Market, have been canceled or postponed because of the virus.

The Astoria-Warrenton Area Chamber of Commerce has not publicly announced the fate of the 35th anniversary celebration of the iconic film, “The Goonies,” scheduled from June 4 to June 7.

“Will the celebration be different than originally

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promised? Yes, most likely. Will the event be canceled or rescheduled? We don’t know yet, but this is a possibility,” said a message in March from the chamber on the event’s website. “Even so, we’re working on plans to celebrate the occasion with you in other ways.”

The Oregon Health Authority reported 1,785 cases and 70 deaths from the coronavirus statewide as of Friday morning.

The health authority tracked 332 test results in Clatsop County, including six positive cases.

Ferry: Restoration could cost up to \$3M

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Holcom let Lint park the Tourist No. 2 at Pier 39 in 2018 to help the nonprofit Astoria Ferry Group raise money to restore a vessel that is part of the city’s history. The ferry, which has been modified for different uses over the years, once shuttled people between Astoria and Megler, Washington, before the Astoria Bridge opened in the 1960s.

The late Robert “Jake” Jacob, a developer behind the Cannery Pier Hotel & Spa, contributed significant amounts of money to the restoration project after helping to entice Lint to bring the ferry from Bremerton, Washington, in 2016.

The ferry group raised more than \$160,000, but fell short of a restoration estimated at anywhere between the \$500,000 quoted by Lint to as high as \$3 million projected by a maritime preservationist.

The ferry group — which at one point included Cindy Price, an Astoria planning commissioner and former city councilor; and Dulcye Taylor, the owner of Old



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The El Primero, which owner Christian Lint is reaching from his tug, is still parked next to a collapsed dock near the old White Star Cannery boiler.

Town Framing Co. and a former president of the Astoria Downtown Historic District Association — has since disbanded, leaving Lint to raise money and form a new nonprofit to oversee the project.

Earlier this year, Lint moved the El Primero — an old yacht he had also parked at Pier 39, along with a tug — to a former fueling dock in Uniontown owned by a friend, claiming he had been evicted from Pier 39 and barred from reaching his ferry. Much of the dock

collapsed during a recent storm, leaving Lint to reach the yacht from his tug.

Holcom denies evicting Lint or barring him from Pier 39, saying he did everything he could to help Lint and the Tourist No. 2’s restoration.

“We threatened to evict him if he did not get additional insurance and pay rent, but we had not started an eviction process,” he said.

Trabucco said he spoke to Lint several weeks ago about potentially moving

the ferry to his dock at No. 10 Sixth St., but didn’t know about Thursday’s move.

Trabucco has no problem with Lint keeping the ferry there temporarily, as long as he gets the proper insurance and is paid up with Holcom, he said.

“I know he’s trying to get out of it, out from under it,” Trabucco said of Lint and the ferry. “If I were him, I’d probably be doing the same thing. He’s not seen a lot of local support for restoring it.”

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