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Food, music, culture highlight Oregon Country Fair schedule

By **Stephen Maher**
Of the Emerald

A unique gathering will occur this weekend as the Oregon Country Fair opens its gates for the 16th time.

Located 13 miles west of Eugene near Veneta, the fair features more than 300 craft and food booths with an array of musicians and vaudevillians who circulate with the public along the figure-eight path of the 250-acre wooded site.

But the 20,000 people the three-day fair attracts each year come for more than just food and music.

"It's a refuge from the normal, hectic life," said Mel Urban, Oregon Country Fair publicity coordinator. "It's tak-

ing a step back into another time.

"You wander through the forest, and there's gaiety everywhere. It's a chance for people to go and take their children and become children themselves," he said.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers, who recently appeared in both Rolling Stone and Newsweek magazines after performing in the movie, The Jewel of the Nile, will appear as part of The Circus, a group that gives two shows and two parades a day.

"They're coming here essentially for free just to be part of the atmosphere," Urban said of the Flying Karamazov Brothers.

The fair was founded in 1969 at Hawkins Height Park in Eugene's southwest hills as a benefit for the Children's Community School. Originally called the Renaissance Fair, the name had to be changed because a California fair owns a copyright to the same name.

The fair has been at its present site along the Long Tom River for the past 16 years. In 1982, the Oregon Country Fair purchased the land with the help of the Grateful Dead, who played a benefit on the fair grounds the same year.

The area once was inhabited by the Chelamela Indians, and archaeologists have discovered artifacts such as fire hearths, arrowheads and spearheads on the fair property as well as ovenlike land mounds in recent years. Some of the finds date back 2,000 years.

The Oregon Country Fair can be reached by traveling 13 miles west on Highway 126 or by taking a bus from the Eugene downtown mall. The buses leave every half hour between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Bus fare is 25 cents. Admission to the fair is \$5 on Friday and \$6 on Saturday and Sunday.



Part of the unique atmosphere lies in the names used for the different geographical features found at the site — Daredevil Meadow, Shady Grove, Toad Hollow, Strawberry Lane, Peace Park and Backhoe Bob's Backyard, to name a few.

The fair also takes on the looks of a minicity with recycling services, a water supply system, a medical clinic, solar power for the main entertainment stage and the annual Community Village and Energy Park.

Among the 160 shows scheduled this year for the fair's eight stages are Nine Days Wonder and Dakotah (Friday); Cowboy Jazz, a band termed "the Grateful Dead of Western Swing," (Saturday); Sub-conscious Population, an original reggae band, and Ken Kesey and the Thunder Machine will perform Sunday.

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