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Entertainment

Magical Country Fair returns

Annual event marks its 20th anniversary

By Alice Wheeler
Emerald Managing Editor

An unusual mix of people, rare crafts, music, entertainment and food is set for the Oregon Country Fair's 20th anniversary July 7, 8 and 9.

Every year on the second weekend in July, about 4,000 volunteers and booth owners create a magical atmosphere for the 20-30,000 people who attend the three-day celebration.

Located 13 miles west of Eugene, the Fair offers something for everyone. There will be musical guests, circus acts, environmental information tables, handicraft booths and food, food, food.

The event will begin with a special anniversary ceremony Friday at noon. Organizers of the Fair's early years in the 1960s will gather in a special salute to the "founding moms and dads."

Bill Wooten of Florida and Connie Epstein of Corvallis will comment on the Fair's first days on a small wooded tract of land. Catherine Rogers, an 18-year veteran of the Fair will then remark on the Fair's cultural importance.

Other early Fair organizers will be attending from New York, Texas, Alaska and Hawaii.

Varying types of entertainment will be performed on eight stages throughout the day. Shows begin on Main Stage at 11:30 every morning. Performers include local music from Nine Days Wonder, TranSister, Affinity and More Time.

Zero (who will do a set dedicated to John Chipollina), The Vicious Hippies, Jack of Roses, and Windham Hill Recording Artist The Scott Cossu Group are a few of the bands traveling to Oregon to play at the Fair.

The circus runs twice daily with performances from the Flying Karamazov Brothers, nationally famous jugglers; Tom Noddy the Bubble Man, who encases people inside of bubbles; Artis the Spoonman; Magical Mystical Michael; and others.

The Fair also features Energy Park, where at least 16 different groups will present alternatives to current energy systems.

Community Village represents many different aspects of political, cultural, social and spiritual concerns. Food booths, a child care booth, a stage with "socially conscious" en-

tertainment, and an information booth are included.

All crafts sold at the fair are handmade and unique in design. Craft booths include clothing of every style, fabric and color, shoes and boots, children's toys, furniture, portable homes, pottery, jewelry and quilts, to name a few.

Country Fair food is out of this world. Many of the Saturday Market food booths plus many others offer a large variety of food to please everyone's taste buds.

Dan's Original Burgers, The Tofu Palace, Ritta's Burritos, Gritz Laritz, Dana's Cheese-cake, The Hilltop Bakery, Soy World, Liberty Coffee, The Springfield Creamery and other eateries will offer pizza, chicken, Thai food, smoothies, strawberry and raspberry lemonade.

The most impressive food item will be a huge honey carrot cake, one large enough to feed 1,000 people, unveiled by Fall Creek Bakery at noon on Friday, following the Fair's Anniversary Parade.

The massive dessert required 140 eggs, 30 pounds of flour and 50 pounds of cream cheese. It will take three days to plan, mix and bake. As Fall Creek Bakery refuses to serve anything but fresh-baked goods, the cake will not be complete until the morning of delivery.

Four information booths will answer questions, serve as lost and found repositories, and help locate lost children. Each booth is in radio contact with other emergency services and is equipped for minor first aid.

The child care booth is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days and costs \$1 an hour, with a two-hour limit. Parents must fill out registration forms for the service. Lost children can be taken to the booth.

The fair is equipped with recycling bins, portable restrooms and hand wash sinks. The Ritz, a sauna/shower booth, is a good place to rest and relax during the afternoon.

Lane Transit District will be running buses to the Fair. The first bus leaves the Lane County Fairgrounds at 10 a.m. and the last scheduled bus leaves the fair at 7:30 p.m. It costs 25 cents to ride.

To drive to the Fair from Eugene, take West 11th Avenue (Route 126) to Veneta and go straight 1.5 miles past the traffic light. Parking attendants along the road will help direct traffic into the Fair parking lot. No overnight parking, camping or dogs will be allowed.

Admission is \$5 Friday and \$7 Saturday and Sunday. Gates open at 11 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Twelve bands set for Dixieland fest

Twelve bands from various parts of Oregon will play in the All Oregon Dixieland Party to be held Friday through Sunday at the Lane County Fairgrounds Convention Center.

The bands will join the Oregon Jazz Band in celebrating its 35th anniversary.

Bands that will be at the Party include Darrell Langevin's Eastside Jazz Band, Johnny Munger's Combo, Black Swan Classical Jazz Band and John Bennett's Swipsey Cakewalk Ragtime Band — all from Portland.

Representing Bend are Tom and Jerry's Wall Street Jazz Band. Tom Fox's Dance Band and the Starlighters will repre-

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sent Eugene, while Dr. Jon's Medicine Show Jazz Band will be on hand from Albany. The Southern Oregon Jazz Band from Medford will also perform.

Friday's festivities begin at 2 p.m. and Saturday's begin at 10 a.m. Activities for both days will end at 1 a.m. On Sunday, the hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is charged for individual sessions or for the entire party.

MUSIC

Friday, July 7
Chanteliser will be at Silva Concert Hall at 8 p.m. to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Oregon Bach Festival. Tickets range from \$6.50 to \$18.50.

Saturday, July 8
Comedy Cabaret/Bob Marley will be at the Mult Center Studio 1 from 10:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15.

Sunday, July 9
Bella's Mafistolele is the opera that will close the 1989 Oregon Bach Festival. The opera starts at 7 p.m. in the Silva Concert Hall. Tickets are \$6.50 to \$18.50.

Wednesday, July 12
Fantuzzi, Oneshine and Cien Dyson will be at the WOW Hall from 9:30. Admission is \$4 at the door.

VISUAL ARTS

Continuing
Remains is an exhibit of photography by Greg McGregor at the University Museum of Art's Mezzanine Gallery C through Aug. 20. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

In Process, an exhibition of sculpture and prints by four BFA candidates, will run through July 7 in the EMU Art Gallery. Artists are Janell Carson, Debbie Cornilias, Mindy Geminier and Ibrahim Wahab.

Eugene Track and Field Heritage, an exhibit of Eugene track and field memorabilia, will continue at the Maude Kerns Art Center through Aug. 7. Center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Suggested admission is \$1.

Candy Store, an exhibit of contemporary paintings and sculptures by a group of nationally prominent Northern Californian artists, is at the University's Museum of Art. The exhibit runs through Aug. 13.

Photography Exhibit by Dana Miller at the Keystone Cafe through July 27. The cafe is open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ghost of the Air — Past and present Warbirds is a photo gallery display at the IMC Brainerd Gallery to July 31. Hours are Mon. to Thurs. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Oxford Movement and the Graphic Arts is an exhibit which connects a significant part of English church history with the development of printing and book illustration. It is on display in the Oregon Room of the University of Oregon Knight Library through Sept. 15 and can be viewed on Mondays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; and Tuesdays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Saturday, July 8
WISTEC Fundraiser, sponsored by the Eugene Downtown Association, will occur from noon to 7 p.m. on the Downtown Mall. There will be food, beverages and displays. The event will be capped by a Mainstage Theater Cameo Preview of *The Sound of Music* at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, July 10
Star Party, a WISTEC event, will happen on its grounds at 2300 Centennial Blvd. Star Party is free.

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