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In 2014, Felipe Díaz de Bustamante, one of Spain's leading landscape designers, began hosting Jardines de Campo, an annual fair and farmers' market held on the grounds of his country house in Oropesa, two hours outside Madrid. Díaz de Bustamante's passion for plants—especially aromatic and medicinal species—provides a bucolic backdrop for a most unusual agricultural gathering.



Working with his daughter Cristina, the designer invites a mix of exhibitors who specialize in artisanal food and rare livestock. Many participants are from old Spanish families, and their offerings reflect generations-long passions. For this year's promotional poster, shown here, Cristina reproduced a detail of a 19th-century oil painting from the Díaz de Bustamante art collection.



Exhibitors are asked to use white canvas umbrellas for their stands to give the fair a uniform look.



Breeders showcase prize animals, many of which are for sale. Here, alpacas bred in the north of Spain (Cantabria) by Alpacas de la Tierrauca and Alpacas del Alto Pas.



The Andalusian donkey is from Spain's southern-most region. It is one of the oldest breeds in Europe (approximately 3,000 years) and is close to extinction.



Sample of a handmade reed roof by “Maestro Chocero” Antonio Gandano. Gandano’s workshop is located in the Cádiz marshlands, from which he harvests grasses to make roofs.



Indigenous Talaverana sheep from Talavera de la Reina, Toledo, were presented by Asociación Agrata.



Roses from the organic farm Dehesa El Milagro, based in Toledo.



Among the exhibitors are food producers working to preserve the foodmaking traditions passed down from generation to generation. Here, exquisite Extremadura countryside cheeses hand-crafted by Finca Pascualete, in Trujillo, since the 13th century.



Lentils, flour, and chickpeas from Dehesa El Milagro.



Blanca Entrecanales, founder of Dehesa El Milagro, holds a beautiful Pintarazada rooster.



El Kiosko, a food truck, offers appetizers and beer.



Horses from Santa Quiteria farm in Toledo.



An ornamental garden designed for Jardines de Campo Open Day by Talavera la Nueva–based plant nursery Viveros Peñitas. The company, which specializes in aromatic plants and unique trees and shrubs, is one of Díaz de Bustamante’s favorite sources.



An Avileña-Black Iberian bull, a local breed originally from the mountain areas of the Iberian Peninsula.



Rare doves bred by Río Tajo Poultry Association based in Talavera de la Reina, Toledo.

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