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Hispanic Heritage Month

Enhancing Our Traditions

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Food is the cultural ambassador that crosses borders more readily than people do and connects them. Each new people puts its own spin on a recipe with indigenous ingredients, further enhancing it and making their own. With one endless voice to enhance their traditions, the story of Hispanic culture is shared all over the world – one meal at a time. Recognizing all the flavors and unique experiences that make this influential segment of our population so special, Miami Dade College celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month 2018 with events at all eight of its campuses. Find an experience to share and honor Hispanic traditions with those in your life in the pages that follow.

Hialeah Campus

1780 W. 49th St. / Hialeah, FL 33012 / 305-237-8700

Thursday, Oct. 4

Mercado de las Américas

During this event, attendees will experience a Latin American-style marketplace. Tents will exhibit information on culture, music, history and traditions of countries with Hispanic heritage. Attendees will be able to taste the *arroz campesino* prepared by a local caterer during the event.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Commons Plaza

Tuesday, Oct. 9

***El Desarraigo Como Germen Creativo* by Peruvian Author Julio Llerena**

How the distance from the land of origin gives rise to new hybrid universes: The uprooting is not only a form of belonging, divided and problematic, but also a creative source from which hundreds of authors have been nourished in all disciplines of art.
6 – 7 p.m.
Room 5101

Thursday, Oct. 11

Hialeah Tiene Talento

Hialeah Campus students will highlight their individual artistic skills in a competition show.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Room 5101

Tuesday, Oct. 16

***El Trayecto a la Rosa* by Cuban Author Estela Garcia**

A passionate approach to life and our connection to nature is explored in the poet's third of eight published books, including *Kaleidoscope from a Little Library,* an anthology that compiles poems by young poets (Miami-2015). She currently organizes the activities of the Young Poets Society and The Writers' Workshop of the public libraries of Hialeah.
10 – 11 a.m.
Room 2312

Ameyal Mexican Cultural Organization Dance Company

The word *ameyal* means "spring water" in the Nahuatl language, and this is what the dancers represent in their performance: "a spring that flows from our roots and our traditions to the depths of our hearts."
6 – 7 p.m.
Room 5101



Hialeah Campus

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Thursday, Oct. 18

Festival de Música Hispana

Attendees will enjoy a recital of Latin American music interpreted by students and local artists.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Commons Plaza

Wednesday, Oct. 24

***Café Cultura* Presentation**

Café Cultura highlights the artistic and literary talents of the students who create this magazine from cover to cover. The students will showcase their prose and poetry from the new edition of the magazine.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Room 5101

For the record, a lot of countries like to claim this rich, milk-soaked sponge cake as their own. And it's likely that every place from Nicaragua and Mexico to Panama and Cuba had a role in the rise of its popularity. Regardless of who is serving it, the cake is often found adorning the tables at celebrations for people from all different Latin American backgrounds. Miami's melting pot of cultures has certainly embraced *tres leches*. It's hard to walk into any bakery or supermarket and not find it in trays or individual cups adorned with fluffy meringue and a cherry. And no matter the recipe, it'll have three types of milk, including evaporated and sweetened condensed. Hence the name *tres leches* – three milks.

tres leches

Nicaragua



Recipe and photo from 196 Flavors/Mike Benayoun

Homestead Campus

500 College Terrace / Homestead, FL 33030 / 305-237-5000

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Opening Event – Carnival and *Paella*

This opening event will celebrate Latin American culture. It will feature carnival-style music and dancers, followed by an authentic Spanish *paella*.
Hosted by the Homestead Campus Hispanic Heritage Month Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Café Patio

Tuesday, Oct. 9

Diversity in the Workplace: Internship and Employment Opportunities with the U.S. Federal Government

The United States federal government employs over 1 million people across the nation and around the world. It offers internship and career opportunities for students in all majors. The U.S. federal government is continually searching for individuals from diverse backgrounds to join their ranks to help them fulfill their mission of service to the people of this nation, here and abroad. This will be a panel discussion and networking event with representatives from various federal government agencies.
Hosted by Professor Jairo Ledesma
Sponsored by Student Life
9:50 – 11:00 a.m.
Room F222

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Hispanics and Entrepreneurship – A Conversation

Hispanic-owned U.S. businesses have grown more than 30 percent since 2012 – more than double the growth rate of all U.S. businesses, according to Business Wire. And with the growth of the Hispanic community, the number of Hispanic entrepreneurs is increasing as well – especially Hispanics who immigrate here. They include Betro Perez, founder of Zumba fitness, and Laura Gonzalez Estefani, former Facebook executive and now founder of The Venture City with offices in Miami. The world needs to know more about the involvement of Hispanics in the entrepreneurship world.
Hosted by Professor Yusnier Viera
Sponsored by Student Life
9:00 – 9:50 a.m.
Learning Commons, Room D101

Monday, Oct. 15

LGBTQ in the Hispanic Community

In observance of the national discourse, the Yes! Institute of Miami will be opening a dialogue about lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer (LGBTQ) issues in Hispanic culture. Resources for LGBTQ individuals will also be discussed.
Hosted by Dr. Shannon Kennedy
Sponsored by Student Life
10:00 – 10:50 a.m.
Learning Commons, Room D101

Homestead Campus

500 College Terrace / Homestead, FL 33030 / 305-237-5555

Wednesday Oct. 17

Happiness and Wellbeing in the Hispanic Community

Are you acing all your classes? How are your relationships? Is money flowing freely in your world? Do you radiate physical and mental health? All areas of life are meant to be flowing, simple, peaceful, happy, healthy and harmonious. Join Rita Tybor, MDC's Director of Wellness, and Chris Del Vesco, author and member of the National Speakers Bureau for RAINN, the Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network, as they share resources, stories and ideas about how to harness peace, passion and creativity in all areas of life. There are no obstacles in life that cannot be overcome. In this session, we will discuss practical solutions and college resources available to support you as you rise above whatever may be holding you back.
Hosted by Professor Jessyca Perez
Sponsored by Student Life
11:00 – 11:50 a.m.
Room F222

Monday, Oct. 22

Hispanics and Higher Education

A discussion with Nadine Dalrymple, director of Posse Miami about the current state of Hispanics in higher education. The Posse Foundation is a nonprofit organization that identifies, recruits and trains individuals with extraordinary leadership potential. Attendees will have an opportunity to learn about the many scholarship opportunities Posse offers.
Hosted by Professor Jairo Ledesma
Sponsored by Student Life
9:00 – 9:50 a.m.
Room F222

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Pages for All Ages New Author Ceremony

Come celebrate with migrant children and families as they are recognized for their creativity, budding writing talent, and accomplishments as new authors.
Hosted by Dr. Yanely Cordero and Professors Jessyca Perez and Jairo Ledesma
Sponsored by Student Life
6 – 8 p.m.
Room F222

Homestead Campus

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Tuesday, Oct. 30

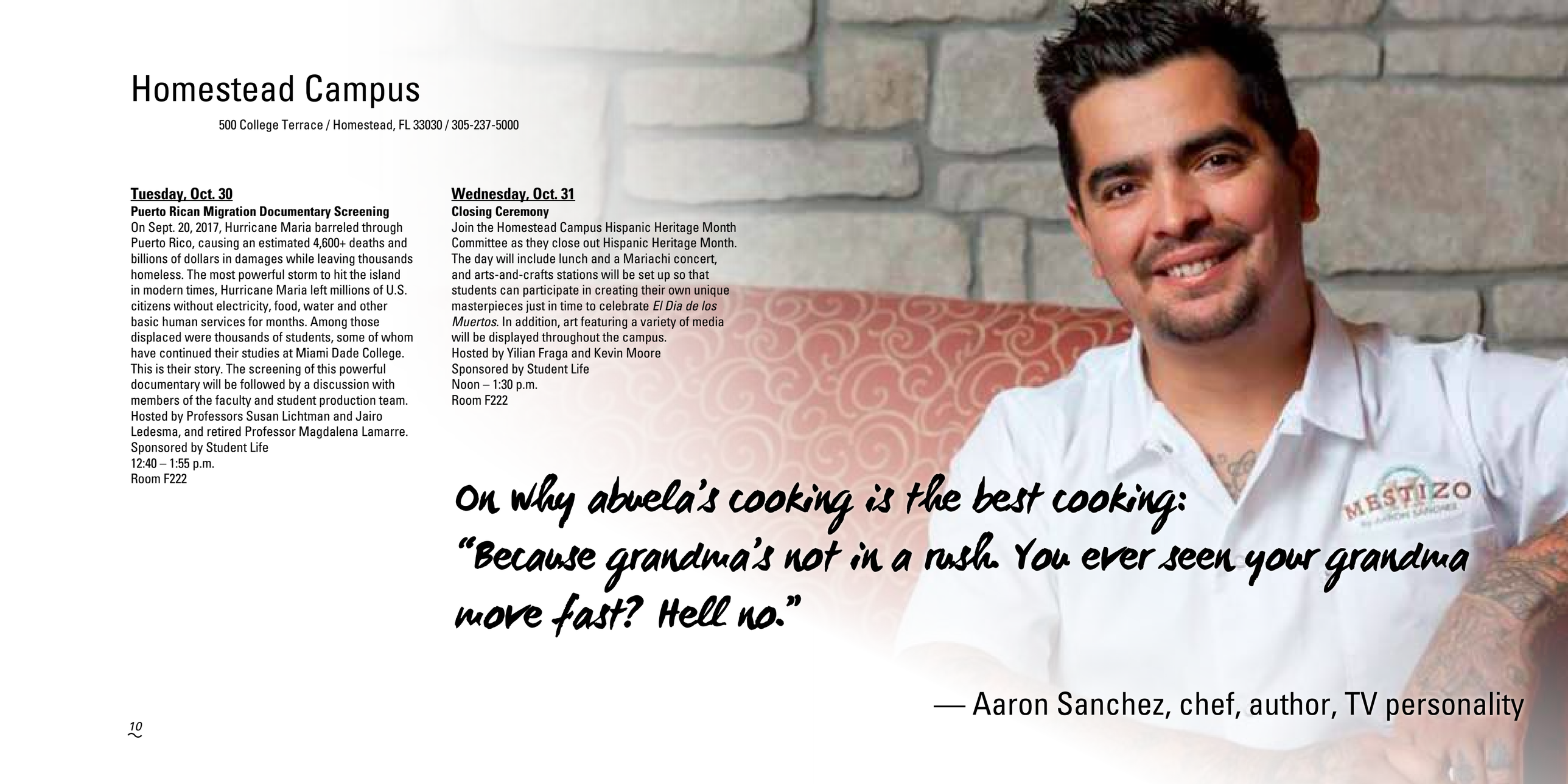
Puerto Rican Migration Documentary Screening

On Sept. 20, 2017, Hurricane Maria barreled through Puerto Rico, causing an estimated 4,600+ deaths and billions of dollars in damages while leaving thousands homeless. The most powerful storm to hit the island in modern times, Hurricane Maria left millions of U.S. citizens without electricity, food, water and other basic human services for months. Among those displaced were thousands of students, some of whom have continued their studies at Miami Dade College. This is their story. The screening of this powerful documentary will be followed by a discussion with members of the faculty and student production team.
Hosted by Professors Susan Lichtman and Jairo Ledesma, and retired Professor Magdalena Lamarre.
Sponsored by Student Life
12:40 – 1:55 p.m.
Room F222

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Closing Ceremony

Join the Homestead Campus Hispanic Heritage Month Committee as they close out Hispanic Heritage Month. The day will include lunch and a Mariachi concert, and arts-and-crafts stations will be set up so that students can participate in creating their own unique masterpieces just in time to celebrate *El Dia de los Muertos*. In addition, art featuring a variety of media will be displayed throughout the campus.
Hosted by Yilian Fraga and Kevin Moore
Sponsored by Student Life
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Room F222



On why abuela's cooking is the best cooking:
"Because grandma's not in a rush. You ever seen your grandma move fast? Hell no."

— Aaron Sanchez, chef, author, TV personality

This flavorful, typically bright green sauce made of herbs, oil and vinegar has an odd name with origins that have yet to be pinpointed and uses that vary depending on who you ask. Is it a condiment, is it a marinade? Does it matter? No, because it's delicious and a wonderful accompaniment to grilled or roasted meats. There is a huge culture in Argentina of roasting meats, known as *asado*, the word for both cooking method and the event to which you should arrive with knife and fork in hand. Inspired by the way *gauchos* (Argentinian cowboys) would slowly roast beef over open fires as they roamed the Pampas region, *asados* are treated as special events today. It's unlikely these hardened cowboys of the 1800s sat around chopping herbs to accompany their meals, but at some point, chimichurri was added to the mix.

Argentina

chimichurri



Recipe and photo from Café Delites/Karina Carrel

InterAmerican Campus

627 S.W. 27th Ave. / Miami, FL 33135 / 305-237-6000

Ongoing Throughout October

Hispanic Heritage on Display
Learn more about Hispanic heritage and its contributions to the United States through this special book display.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Learning Resources
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
Learning Commons, Room 6011

Tuesday, September 18 – Tuesday, Oct. 9

Influential Hispano Americanos: *A Portrait Exhibition of Artists and Writers*
Join us to celebrate the influences of Hispanic artists and writers in American arts. Exhibition launch is scheduled for **Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 10 a.m.** Local artist Mariana Altamirano is presenting an exhibition of portraits of famous Hispanic writers and artists. She will lecture on the creative process of each piece. Altamirano is accompanied by poet and song writer Orlando Coré, and poet Mario Rosales, who will delight the audience by reading poems from their published works. Light refreshments will be served. The opening and exhibition are free and open to the public. Art work will be on display through Tuesday, Oct. 9.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by the office of Campus Administration
Gallery Hours: Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; 5 – 7 p.m.
InterAmerican Gallery, Room 3113

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Year 2050 — Extinction of Bananas?
Join us for a discussion on the region's dependence of this seemingly simple fruit: the banana. You will learn about this species and its present and future existence. Randy Ploetz is an authority on banana diseases. His talk will center on Fusarium wilt, a banana disease of the Eastern Hemisphere. This presentation is aimed at raising awareness and educating consumers and producers of the Americas about this pathogen and its consequences, if this disease proliferates. A sad day it would be when this delicious fruit exists no more.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
11 a.m. – Noon
Room 401

Notable Hispanic Americans – presented by IAC Clubs
The Student Life Clubs at IAC will exhibit a collection of posters showcasing notable Hispanic Americans. Each club will present on an individual who symbolizes the ideals of each club. Club members will be on hand to answer questions and recruit new members.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Flag Courtyard

Hispanic Folkloric Dances
Join us in celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month with this kickoff event full of traditional Latin American dances and samples of *platano* dishes representative of Latin American culture.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Noon – 1 p.m.
Flag Courtyard

InterAmerican Campus

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Wednesday, Oct. 10

Urbanarama Open Mic Reading
Join IAC students, faculty, and staff reading their own writing, or work they admire by Hispanic authors.
Co-Hosted by *Urbana* and the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Noon – 1 p.m.
Learning Commons, Room 6011

Thursday, Oct. 11

Emerging Hispanic Multinational Companies: A Poster Exhibition
This exhibit recognizes companies, which are headquartered in Latin America and have a market share in the Americas or other continents. Come see student-designed posters that visually capture the vision and values of Hispanic multinational companies. Exhibit will be open from Oct. 11 – Oct. 31.
Hosted by Hispanic Heritage Committee
8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Learning Commons, Room 6011

Friday, Oct. 12

Ekphrastic Writing and Latino American Art
Renowned poet and art critic, Professor Pau-Llosa, will lead an interactive discussion on the imaginative act of narrating and the power of reflecting on the "action" of a work of art.
Hosted by Hispanic Heritage Committee
11 a.m. – Noon
Room 401

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Voices of Emerging Hispanic-American Writers at IAC
Join us in celebrating emerging Hispanic-American writers featured in this year's *Urbana* publication. Enjoy live readings and literary discussions.
Co-hosted by *Urbana* and the Hispanic Heritage Committee
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Room 3103

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month with Young Children
During this session, participants will learn about ways that they can celebrate Hispanic Heritage month with young children. Several topics will be explored including literature, food, music, art, games, traditional dress and activities that would be developmentally appropriate for young children.
Co-hosted by Professor Jessica Espinosa and the Hispanic Heritage Committee
1 – 2 p.m.
Room 6021-02



InterAmerican Campus

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Thursday, Oct. 18

Visions of Puerto Rico

Video presentation and lecture by Professors Ana Maria Cepero and America Vázquez. This documentary offers a bird's-eye view of the island of Puerto Rico before the recent devastation by hurricanes.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Room 3103

A Timeline of the Abolition of Slavery in the Americas

From the cataclysmic slave revolt in St. Domingue (now Haiti) and the final defeat of the French, in the late 18th century, through the gradual abolition of slavery in North, Central and South America and the Caribbean, we will explore Haiti's influence in our world, and especially in Latin-America.
Hosted by Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by TRIO at InterAmerican Campus
5:40 – 6:40 p.m.
Room 3103

Wednesday, Oct. 24

***La Copa Culinaria*: Desserts de las Americas Competition**

Do you think you make the best dessert in all the Americas? Then bring enough of your famous sweet for 20 people, and our staff and students will vote on it. Only one dessert is permitted per team (groups of 2-4 people). Prizes will be awarded for the best desserts. Just fill out this online form to register your team or email khernan1@mdc.edu.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Noon – 1 p.m.
Room 401



"No matter how far I traveled to find Latin dishes, I kept finding medieval Spain."

— Maricel Presilla, chef, author, educator, restaurateur, James Beard Foundation Hall of Fame inductee and MDC alumna

Any Colombian will tell you that *arepas* are a Colombian dish. Of course, any Venezuelan might say the same. The truth is that the savory corn cakes, which can be grilled or fried and stuffed with any manner of ingredients, date back so long ago that no one really knows who started making them first. These *arepas* are classics, stuffed with melty mozzarella cheese and meant to be enjoyed any time of day or night. If you're feeling Venezuelan, the motto is "more is more," so just add your favorite meats and veggies until they're bursting at the seams.

Colombia



arepa con queso

Recipe and photo from
My Colombian Recipes/
Erica Dinho

Kendall Campus

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Ongoing Throughout October

Hispanic Heritage Literature Exhibit
In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, Kendall Campus Learning Resources will highlight the history, culture and contributions of Hispanics.
Library

Hispanic Heritage Art Exhibit
In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the Kendall Campus Arts and Philosophy Department in collaboration with faculty will display art works from various artists to celebrate Hispanic talent.
Library

Saturday, September 15

Mexican Independence Day
A Kendall Campus tradition for 13 years, Miami Dade College, in collaboration with the consul general of Mexico in Miami, commemorates over two centuries of Mexican Independence. Students, faculty, staff, and local community members are invited to celebrate the '*Grito de Dolores*' by participating in, and enjoying, a mosaic array of Mexican cultural events, which includes live music from mariachis, dances and food.
5:00 – 10:30 p.m.
Gymnasium

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Opening Event – *Las Banderas*
This colorful flag parade to celebrate the diversity of Hispanic Culture will function as the opening event for the Kendall Campus Hispanic Heritage Month calendar. Activities include a performance by our campus music ensemble, dancing, food and more!
Noon – 1 p.m.
Fred Shaw Plaza

Thursday, Oct. 11

Hispanic Influencers Q&A
Panel Presentation featuring social media personalities Jenny Lorenzo, Laura Di Lorenzo and Mimi Davila. Join us as they take stage and bring us empowerment by sharing how they have been able to become influencers while keeping their Latino culture alive!
6 – 8 p.m.
Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
McCarthy Hall, Room 6120

Kendall Campus

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

Kendall Cup 2018
One of the most popular sports among Hispanic countries comes to Miami Dade College's Kendall Campus! Students, faculty and staff will go head to head in a friendly game of soccer. The purpose of the event is to also invite the community to be involved with MDC and to be empowered by the commitment, dedication and effort of our students and staff at our institution.
5 – 7 p.m.
Soccer Field

Monday, Oct. 22

Puerto Rico After Maria – Current Challenges on the Island and Community Impact
Hurricane Maria struck Puerto Rico in September 2017. At this event, a panel of successful Puerto Rican professionals will discuss the impact – not only to the island but also to our South Florida community. What opportunities does the future hold, and what could the next generation accomplish?
11 a.m. – Noon
Fascell Conference Center, Room K-413

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Rumbamania
This fun, high-energy Latin dance will raise funds for the United Way. Registration begins at 11 a.m.
Noon – 1:15 p.m.
Gymnasium, Room G-210

Thursday, Oct. 25

Latinos Thriving in STEM – Panel Discussion
Get to know the stories of Hispanic professionals who are thriving in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). The panel will debate overcoming the challenges of being a Latino in the demanding field of STEM to provide encouragement and empowerment to our students.
11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Building R (R-402/403)

Wednesday, Oct. 31

***Dia de los Muertos* Celebration**
Join us in this inextinguishable Hispanic tradition that dates back 3,000 years to celebrate the life and legacy of family members who have passed.
Noon – 1 p.m.
Shark Tank

Cuba

flan

Believe it or not, *flan* (the sweet, unctuous custard we know and love here in Miami), allegedly has roots that date back to ancient Rome. At its peak, the empire was vast and slowly cooked egg-and-milk mixtures were all the rage. They appeared in different versions all over Europe and came to the New World via Spain with the addition of sugar and vanilla. Brilliant! When it landed in Cuba, it took on an especially prominent role as *the* dessert and is present on the menu of every authentic Cuban restaurant, bakery, food truck, supermarket and walk-up window. The trick to this simple dish is even cooking achieved by placing your pan or individual ramekins in a water bath before putting them in the oven. This version, made with shelf-stable canned milk, is super simple.



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Que Rica Vida

Medical Campus

950 N.W. 20th St. / Miami, FL 33127 / 305-237-4000

Monday, Oct. 1
Hispanic Heritage Month Kickoff
Come out and join the Medical Campus community as we kick off Hispanic Heritage Month with free food, music and entertainment.
Noon – 1 p.m.
Atrium

Monday, Oct. 8
Painting with a Twist
Come paint with us! Join us as we recreate art work from famous Latin American artists. Space is limited so reserve your spot in the Student Life office. Canvas and painting supplies will be provided.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Atrium

Wednesday, Oct. 10
World Cup Day
Come out and enjoy a favorite Latin American pastime. Watch and be a part of a soccer match between the programs or cheer on your favorite players. Latin American food trucks will have food for purchase.
Noon – 1 p.m.
Checkered Patio

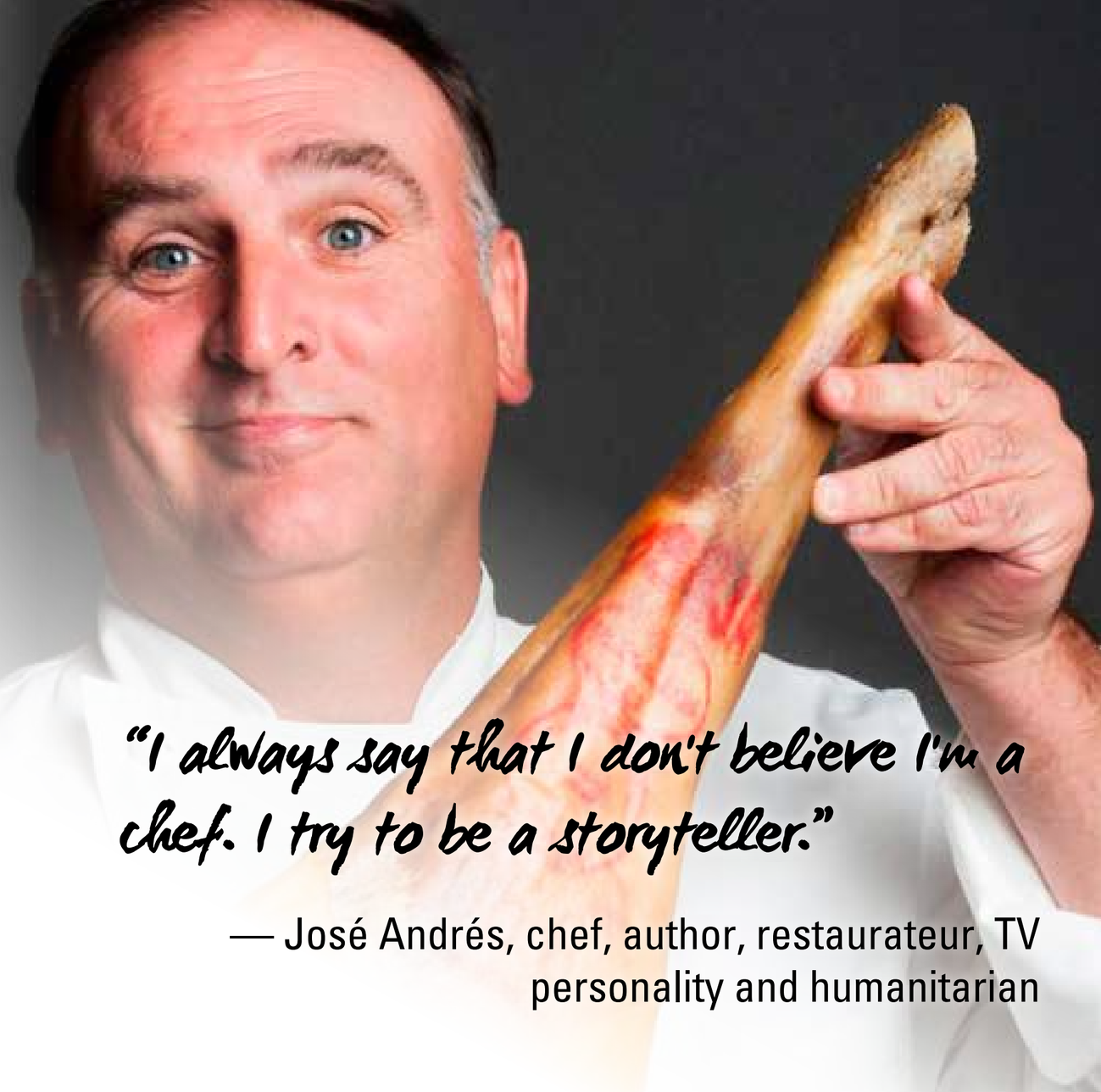
Monday, Oct. 15
Rhythm is Gonna Get You
Can you cha-cha? Want to learn how to rumba? Learn typical Latin American dances. Join us in the Atrium for an exciting demonstration and lesson.
Noon – 1 p.m.
Atrium

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Domino Tournament
Are you a domino master? Do you think your classmates are the most skilled on campus? Come and earn bragging rights to be called the "best of the best." Latin American food trucks will also have food for purchase.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Atrium

Monday, Oct. 22
Latin American Photography Exhibit
Students, faculty and the public are invited enjoy an exhibition celebrating cultural photography works.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Atrium

Wednesday, Oct. 24
Hispanic Contributions Presentations
Students, faculty and the public are invited to come out and enjoy student presentations on the Hispanic contribution to advancements in medicine.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Student Life Lounge

Monday, Oct. 29
***Paella* Party!**
Join us for *paella* as we close out the month.
Noon – 2 p.m.
Room 1175 and Atrium



"I always say that I don't believe I'm a chef. I try to be a storyteller."

— José Andrés, chef, author, restaurateur, TV personality and humanitarian

Cassava root, better known as *yuca*, is one of the underrated heroes of the Hispanic food world. A gift from the pre-Columbian Taino ancestors who inhabited the Greater Antilles (made up of Cuba, Jamaica, Hispaniola and Puerto Rico), yuca has amazing versatility and is turned into everything from bread to fries and doughnuts. Its starchiness makes it satisfying regardless of how it's prepared, and no Caribbean Hispanic holiday or birthday is complete without a tray of intoxicatingly garlicky boiled yuca large enough to feed a battalion – even if there are only 10 people in attendance. This *yuca al mojo de ajo* (cassava with garlic sauce) calls for an entire head of garlic, and rightly so.



mojo de ajo

Dominican Rep

Recipe and photo from Simple by Clara/ DominicanCooking.com

North Campus

11380 N.W. 27th Ave. / Miami, FL 33167 / 305-237-1000

Monday, Oct. 1

National Hispanic-American Read In

During National Hispanic Heritage Month, we celebrate the accomplishments of Hispanic Americans who have helped shape our great nation. Hispanic American men and women make many contributions to our society in areas such as science, art, music, politics, academia, government and sports in addition to the vibrancy they weave into our American culture. They are a testament to the American promise that anyone can succeed in the United States through hard work. Four faculty members will share readings pertaining to the Hispanic immigrant experience.
10:00 – 11:30 a.m.
Conference Center, Room 3249

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Una Voz Gigante

From local weather anchor to national co-host of Univisión's variety show *Sábado Gigante*, Amor 107.5 radio host Javier Romero will empower students with his life experience in the world of radio and television.
Hosted by Tony Leal
11 a.m. – Noon
Room 2147

Monday, Oct. 8

The Latino List **– a Documentary Film**

Part of the American Masters series, this 45-minute film delves into the inspiring lives of Latino change-makers from the worlds of business, entertainment, journalism, politics, sports and the legal field. Illuminating interviews with Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor, Gloria and Emilio Estefan, Sen. Bob Menéndez, Pitbull, América Ferrera and many other change-makers paint a portrait of the personal stories, struggles and triumphs of Latinos in America.
Hosted by Dr. Ginny Peterson-Tennant
9:00 – 9:50 a.m.
Room 1393

Tuesday, Oct. 9

School of Global Business, Trade & Transportation Career Panels/Presentations

The School of Global Business, Trade & Transportation at North Campus hosts an annual Hispanic Heritage Month event with a variety of panel discussions and presentations. The guest speakers and presenters are Hispanic leaders in business with expertise in a variety of industries and very valuable advice to offer our students. Panels and presentations will also promote the benefits of being fully bilingual and bicultural.
8:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Conference Center, Room 3249 A, B, C and D

Finance and Accounting Careers Forum

This panel, composed of Hispanic leaders in their respective industries, will promote the benefits of being bilingual and bicultural in Miami. Special guests include MDC alumna Geily Gonzalez, VP, Marriott.
Moderator: Professor Julio Borges, School of Business Faculty
Guest Speakers: Geily Gonzalez and Javier Borges, principal/partner, Ernst & Young
8:25 – 9:40 a.m.
Conference Center, Room 3249 A, B, C and D

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Presentation on Life Experiences from Cuban Immigrant to CEO of AT&T

This section hosts Ralph De La Vega, past CEO of AT&T and MDC alumnus, who will talk about his life experience – from being a Cuban immigrant to being the CEO of several of the top business units at AT&T.
Moderator: Ricky Caraballo, School of Business Faculty
9:50 – 11:05 a.m.
Conference Center, Room 3249 A, B, C and D

¡Sin Límite! **The Story of a Successful Hispanic Family of Entrepreneurs**

Luis A. Capo, Jr., visual display leader, El Dorado Furniture, will present information about the largest Hispanic-owned furniture retailer in the country and how it employs a concept that has produced double-digit revenue growth.
Moderator: Professor Julio Borges, School of Business Faculty
11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Conference Center, Room 3249 A, B, C and D

FIU Accounting Entrance Prep Workshop!

Students will learn tips and strategies for passing the FIU Accounting Entrance Exam and launching successful careers.
Facilitator: Professor Martha Cavalaris, School of Business Faculty
1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
Conference Center Room 3249 A, B, C and D

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Musical Concert Featuring D'Clase Band

Join us for a musical celebration featuring songs from different Hispanic countries. While enjoying the performance, witness the talent of our very own North Campus students and members of the band.
Hosted by Milagros Fernández
Noon – 2 p.m.
Building 4000 Breezeway

School of Science, USDA ARS – Subtropical Horticulture Research – The Future of Cocoa

The School of Science at North Campus will host its annual Hispanic Heritage Month event where Osmán Gutiérrez from USDA Agricultural Research Services (ARS) will be speaking about the future of cocoa. Chocolate is increasingly popular and under assault from diseases that infect cocoa plants. Scientists are working to find varieties that will resist diseases and keep the world's sweet tooth happy. The world is facing a chocolate shortage. Demand for chocolate is rising fast, especially in China and India, and the supply of cocoa is declining. In fact, demand is expected to outpace supply within a few years. Now the U.S. government is teaming up with the private sector to try to stave off a cocoa crisis.
Hosted by Silvio Parodi
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Room A104

North Campus

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Wednesday, Oct. 24

Hispanic Heritage Creative Writing Awards

Winners of the Hispanic Heritage Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the World Languages and English and Communications departments at North Campus, will be announced and recognized at this awards presentation.

Keynote speaker: Ivan Taylor, a Miami Dade College graduate, is a journalist with Univisión-Noticias 23 as a weekend anchor and investigative reporter. His reporting experiences include presidential elections in Latin America, and most recently, traveling to Havana to cover diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba. He was one of the few journalists allowed to cover the historic visit of Pope Francis to the island. He also has been the recipient of 13 regional and national Emmy Awards.

Hosted by Carla Piña and Professors Leon Palombo, Margarita Orro, Carmen Mise and Kelly Isern

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Room 3201/02

Wednesday, Oct. 31

All Souls Day in Mexico

A two-part event in which presenters (1) describe the celebration of All Souls Day in Mexico, including its historic and cultural significance to the Mexican community; and (2) incorporate a Family Feud-style quiz show based on the information provided. *Churros* and chocolate will be served.

Hosted by Dr. Myra Medina, Kathy García, Maevis Pierre and Carla Piña

11:15 a.m. – 12:10 p.m.

MJ Taylor Lounge



"You can try as much as you want to pretend you're someone else, but it's impossible to cut yourself off from your history."

—Marcela Valladolid, chef, author, TV personality

The *tamal* may seem humble with its sweet corn dough and simple packaging; however, this little bundle has stood the test of time. It was the favorite portable food of the Aztec and Maya civilizations who lived across central and southern Mexico hundreds and even thousands of years ago. Today, it is still revered as a special-occasion food that brings families together to make the corn dough (traditionally with *masa* – corn flour), wrap it in corn husks and steam it in large batches. Beyond Mexico, the food has been adopted and adapted across Central and South America with a variety of fillings from the Guatemalan *chuchito* to the Venezuelan *hallaca*. This *tamales* recipe comes with a savory pork filling and chipotle sauce.

Mexico



chanchamitos

Recipe and photo from Mexico in My Kitchen/Mely Martinez

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Ongoing Throughout October

Hispanic Author's Exhibition
Swing by Learning Resources all throughout the month of October to explore a selection of works written by notable Hispanic authors.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
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Library

Monday, Oct. 1

Opening Night – Amazonia Choral Arrangement
Enjoy a wonderful selection of Latin American classics performed by the Amazonia Choral Arrangement.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
6 – 8 p.m.
Room 1102

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Movie Presentation – *The Road to El Dorado*
A presentation of the resurging cult classic, *The Road to El Dorado* with Miguel and Tulio when they stow away on a ship headed for the Americas.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
Noon – 2 p.m.
Garage Breezeway

Thursday, Oct. 11

***Se Habla Funny* Improv Show – Breast Cancer Research Fundraiser**
The Society Circus Players perform improv using a Latin American-themed show to raise donations for Breast Cancer Relief. They may not speak Spanish, but they'll make you laugh trying.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
7:05 – 8:30 p.m.
Room 1102

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Pedro Pan Presentation
Hear the personal experiences of the children of Pedro Pan who were sent away from their families to the U.S. to escape the Castro regime.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Room 1102

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

Movie Presentation – Disney/Pixar's *COCO*
Presentation of the recently released Disney/Pixar film, *COCO*. Aspiring musician Miguel, confronted with his family's ancestral ban on music, enters the Land of the Dead to find his great-great-grandfather, a legendary singer.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
Noon – 2 p.m.
Garage Breezeway

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Paint Along
Join local Hispanic artist, Ivonne Lanza, for a paint-along event where you get to take home your creation. Space is limited. Please reserve your spot at Student Life Room 1122-01.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
Noon – 1 p.m.
Garage Breezeway

Thursday, Oct. 25

West Campus Gets Lit!
Literature, that is! A presentation and discussion of short stories, and a book written by up-and-coming Hispanic author, Valerie Valdes.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
11:05 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Room 1102

Monday, Oct. 29

Closing Night – Latin Musical Showcase
Join us as we close out Hispanic Heritage Month with a Spanish heritage night of music featuring artists from the vocal studio of Manny Perez.
Hosted by the Hispanic Heritage Committee
Sponsored by Student Life
5:40 – 7:00 p.m.
Room 1102

Spanish *paella*, the European sire of every imaginable variation of *arroz con pollo* (rice with chicken) across Latin America and the Caribbean, was a result of a convergence of cultures in Valencia during the Moorish occupation hundreds of years ago. (The short-grain rice was planted by the Arabs and saffron was their preferred seasoning for said rice – and the source of its yellow color.) The protein to add depends on the region, but the cooking method remains the same.

In fact, the dish is named for the wide, shallow pan it's cooked in. Why bother with this giant pot? It gives the rice more contact with the bottom of the pan and helps it absorb liquid over high heat. That matters because the people in the region where paella was invented only had access to twigs, which burn hot and fast.

Spain



paella

Recipe and photo from Spain on a Fork/Albert Bevia

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Ongoing Throughout October

United Way Hurricane Maria Relief Fundraising for Puerto Rico
Hurricane Maria, the strongest hurricane to make landfall in more than 80 years, devastated the U.S. territory island of Puerto Rico last September. Still a long way from full recovery, Puerto Ricans need our help. Throughout Hispanic Heritage Month, we will be collecting donations to help the victims of Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico.
International Student Services
8 a.m. – 7 p.m., Monday – Thursday
8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m., Friday
Room 3114

Literary Exhibit of Hispanic Authors
Get acquainted with the works of several noteworthy Hispanic authors through an exhibition featuring writing, artwork and art collectibles that reflect the richness of Latino culture and its historic perspectives. The literary displays will educate students, faculty and staff about literary materials written by Hispanic authors and on their influence in education, politics and the arts.
Sponsored by the Learning Resources Department
7:30 – 9:00 p.m., Monday – Thursday
Room 1216/1316

Tuesdays and Thursdays in October

REWIND: Latinx TV News Reporters in Miami
In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, unique, historic film and video from the collections of the Wolfson Archives showcases the reporting of pioneering Latinx news reporters in South Florida. Includes stories reported by Manolo Reyes, Ana Azcuy, José Griñan, Diana González and Eliott Rodríguez.
Sponsored by Wolfson Archives
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Lynn and Louis Wolfson II Florida Moving Image Archives, Room 8401
Also Wednesday, Oct. 10
Noon – 1:30 p.m.
Room 1101, MDC Live Arts Lab, Building 1

Monday, Oct. 1

LGBT Media & Activism in Latin America
Michael Lavers, International News Editor at the *Washington Blade*, and Lynare Robbins, Director of ImpactOUT, will present a public human rights forum on media and activism in LGBTQ+ communities in Latin America as part of Miami's 8th Annual Celebrate ORGULLO Festival.
Sponsored by The Pride Club @ Wolfson and Unity Coalition|Coalición Unidas, ImpactOUT and the LGBTQI+ iImpact Lecture Series Initiative
4 – 5 p.m.
Room 1101, MDC Live Arts Lab, Building 1

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Hispanic Heritage Opening Ceremony: In the Beginning We Were There
To kick off Hispanic Heritage Month, join us for a black-and-white event bringing us back to the beginning of our Hispanic roots. With opening remarks by Wolfson Campus President Joaquín Martínez, prose from acclaimed Latino poets and special guests Miss Miami and Miss Everglades, you will be taken back in time for a look into true Hispanic heritage. Music and mariachi will liven up the event and get you ready for the exciting month ahead.
Sponsored by World Languages, International Student Services and the Student Government Association
Noon – 1 p.m.
Building 2 Breezeway and Kyriakides Plaza

MDC Live Arts presents Live Arts Lab Alliance Artist Claudio Marcotulli
Venezuelan multimedia artist Claudio Marcotulli presents and discusses his work. His performance-driven film and video works explore surreal and existential ideas, absurdity and ill-conceived characters. Marcotulli's work engages in distorted narratives and dream-like imagery.
Sponsored by MDC Live Arts
Noon – 1 p.m.
Room 1101, MDC Live Arts Lab, Building 1

Wednesday, Oct. 10

Mental Health in the Hispanic Communities
In recognition of Hispanic Heritage 2018, Dr. James Rosado will present on the mental health issues and concerns among the Hispanic population. The disparities of mental health needs and the availability and provision of mental health services, and ways of possibly addressing these concerns will be discussed.
Sponsored by Advisement & Career Services and the Social Sciences Department
8:00 – 8:50 a.m.
Room 8209

Parade of Flags
In conjunction with Finn Festival, a parade of flags will feature flags from Latin America and Spain. Students are encouraged to bring their own country's flag or dress in their flag's colors to celebrate their Hispanic heritage.
Sponsored by Student Life
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Kyriakides Plaza

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Hispanics in the 21st Century Workforce
Engage in a discussion of present challenges and opportunities for Hispanics in the U.S. job market. MDC Social Sciences Professor Dr. Alejandro Angee will lead the presentation in which students will learn to communicate effectively and learn strategies to fulfill personal civic and social responsibilities.
Sponsored by Advisement & Career Services and the Social Sciences Department
11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Room 3422

Hispanic Authors' Lectures Screening
In recognition of Hispanic Heritage Month, an ongoing screening of Hispanic authors who have participated in Miami Book Fair lectures at Wolfson Campus throughout the years will be displayed. Unique footage obtained through the archives will provide insight on the authors and their literature.
Sponsored by the Lynn and Louis Wolfson II Florida Moving image Archives and Learning Resources
10 a.m. – Noon and 6 – 8 p.m.
Room 1216, Library

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Wednesday, Oct. 17

Latinx? Latino? Hispanic? Chicano? What's in a Name – Panel Discussion
Listen to a panel of students and faculty made up of different Latino cultures and generations discuss how they identify and what certain terms and labels mean to them.
11 a.m. – Noon
Room 1565

***Sabor Latino*: Fusion of Flavor Potluck**
Students from Hispanic and Latino countries are invited to bring a local dish to share at this potluck event. Students from all nations are invited to partake! Come taste the many flavors of Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean and Central and South America.
Sponsored by World Languages & International Student Services
Noon – 1 p.m.
Room 1615

Coffee Hour – From MDC to MD
Medical school is the aspiration for many Hispanics and other minority students at MDC. But what does it take to actually get there? Over café, learn from MDC alumni about the steps needed to become an MD.
Sponsored by ARCOS Program and Advisement and Career Services Department
Noon – 1 p.m.
Room 2214

Friday, Oct. 19

A Culinary Passage to Venezuela
Learn about and discover how to make true Venezuelan *arepas* through a hands-on cooking demonstration held at the Miami Culinary Institute's Food and Wine Theater, hosted by Harina Pan Corporate Chef Marcela Gil. Students, faculty and staff will learn about the culinary traditions of Venezuela's unique flavor combinations and learn to demonstrate an appreciation and knowledge of their cuisine.
Sponsored by Miami Culinary Institute
Noon – 1 p.m.
Room 9301, MCI Food & Wine Demonstration Theater

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Animation Show of Shows
The Animation Show of Shows comes to MAGIC, presenting 16 exceptional and inspiring animated shorts from around the world, featuring international directors and including Hispanic titles. At a time of increasing social instability and global anxiety about a range of issues, the works in this year's show have a special resonance, presenting compelling ideas about our place in society and how we fit into the world.
Sponsored by the MAGIC Department
11:30 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Room 8106

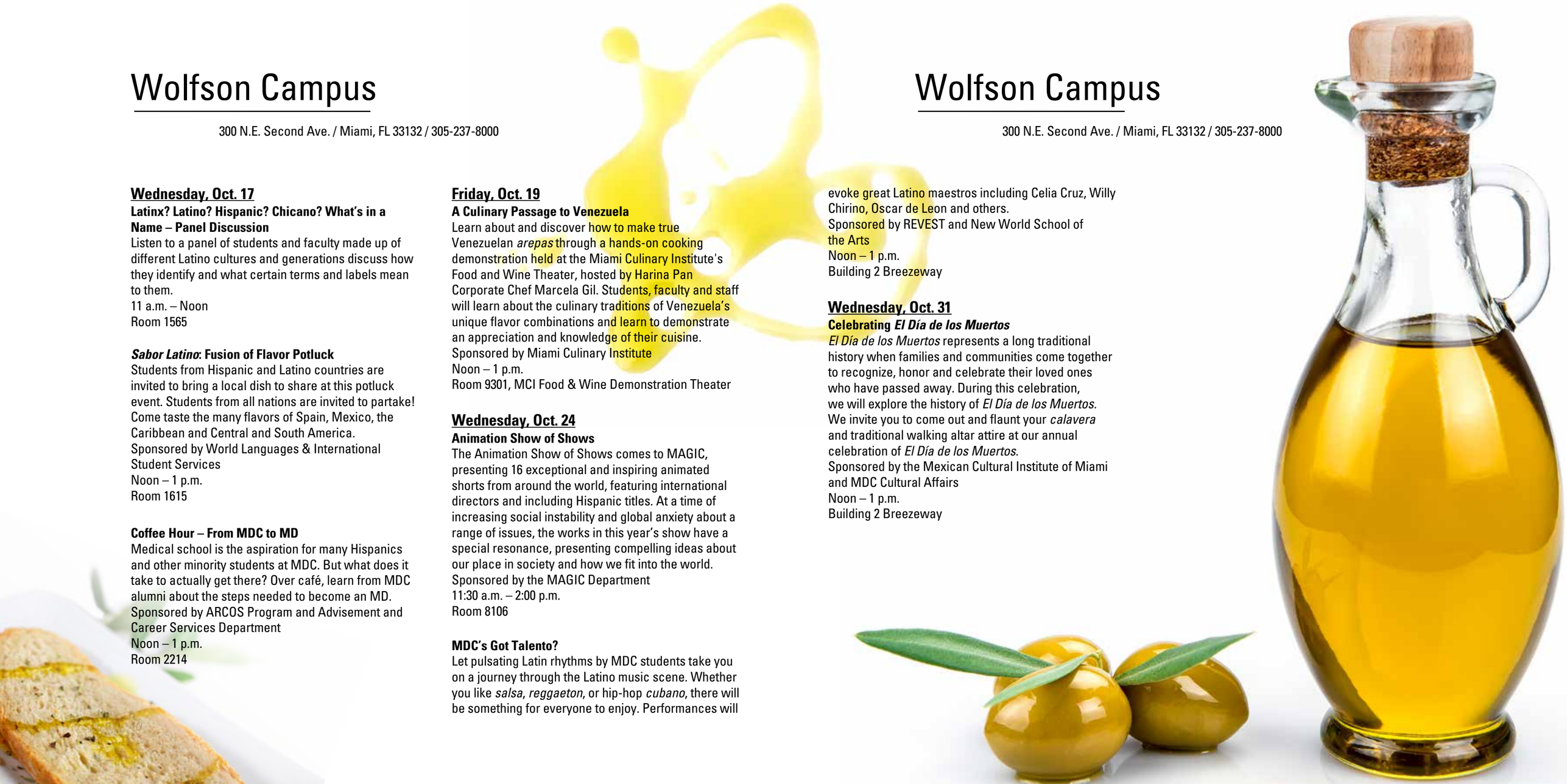
MDC's Got Talento?
Let pulsating Latin rhythms by MDC students take you on a journey through the Latino music scene. Whether you like *salsa*, *reggaeton*, or hip-hop *cubano*, there will be something for everyone to enjoy. Performances will evoke great Latino maestros including Celia Cruz, Willy Chirino, Oscar de Leon and others.
Sponsored by REVEST and New World School of the Arts
Noon – 1 p.m.
Building 2 Breezeway

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Wednesday, Oct. 31

Celebrating *El Día de los Muertos*
El Día de los Muertos represents a long traditional history when families and communities come together to recognize, honor and celebrate their loved ones who have passed away. During this celebration, we will explore the history of *El Día de los Muertos*. We invite you to come out and flaunt your *calavera* and traditional walking altar attire at our annual celebration of *El Día de los Muertos*.
Sponsored by the Mexican Cultural Institute of Miami and MDC Cultural Affairs
Noon – 1 p.m.
Building 2 Breezeway



Peru

ceviche

While popular across the Americas, particularly Colombia and Ecuador, *ceviche* is most commonly associated with Peru and remains the country's most iconic dish. It most likely appeared after the Spanish colonization of Peru when the Spaniards brought citrus to the region. That's important because citrus is essential to this dish in which fresh, white fish is marinated in lime juice. While the oldest recipes called for hours of marination, these days the fish is soaked for mere minutes – making it a lot like sushi. This is no doubt a byproduct of influence from the Japanese immigrants that began arriving in Peru in the late 1800s. This *ceviche* includes traditional Peruvian garnishes such as sweet potatoes, corn and onions for sweet balance and crunch.



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