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FOOTHILL LATINO HERITAGE MONTH
MAY 2005

Latino: La Luz del Futuro
Latino: The Light of the Future

Ongoing Event
Foothill's Latino Heritage Month Committee invites you to participate in the recognition ceremony for Foothill's Latinos of the Year. Participate by nominating a Latino student, staff, or faculty member who has been inspirational in your life. One Latino and one Latina from each category will be recognized at the ceremony. Nominations will be accepted May 4 through May 18. Nomination boxes are located around campus and at the student tables in the Library Quad. For more information, or to nominate someone, call (650) 949-7551, or visit the ASFIC Student Government Office, Room 6401.

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LATINO HERITAGE MONTH
HIGHLIGHTS AT FOOTHILL COLLEGE

Richard Santona

LHM 2005 Choirs

Dr. Carlos Munoz Jr.

a day without a mexican

Marisa Maldonado

Film & Discussion:
A Day Without a Mexican

Faviola Rodriguez

Volleyball Tournaments

Dolly Sandoval

File & Discussion: Senorita Estravada
Missing Young Woman

Mariachi

Aztec Dancers

Earn College Credit
• Enroll in the SOSC 36 course and earn one unit of transferrable credit. For requirements and registration information, call Daphne Small at (650) 949-7218, email small@daphne@foothill.edu, visit the Student Activities Office in Room 6402, or review the Schedule of Classes or online schedule at www.foothill.edu.
• PAA and PGA available for faculty and staff participation.

Library Gallery Hours: Monday–Thursday, 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m.–4 p.m.

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Film & Discussion: Señorita Estravida
Missing Young Woman

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**Week One: May 2-6**

**Monday, May 2**
**Latino Heritage Month Blessing Ceremony:** Cultural Celebration
Attire dancers will perform and bless the month's activities to commemorate and promote the Latino culture, Latin American countries, and Foothill's Heritage Month Celebration.

**Wednesday, May 4**
**Latinos So Luis Del Futuro, 5 de Mayo: Luncheon & Mariachi**
This event will feature an opening remarks from Foothill College President Bernadette Chuck Fang as well as live entertainment by Mariachi Tapatio, under the direction of Tania Rodriguez. The luncheon will feature authentic regional Mexican cuisine. The menu includes country-style fry lettuce pepper and potato, seasoned corn meal, glazed vegetable stewers, refined beans, Guatemalan corn tortillas, fresh tortilla chips and three different types of salsas (mild, medium, and spicy), and homemade mole poblano cheese

**Thursday, May 5**
**Lecture Series I: Meet the Artist Reception featuring Tania Rodriguez**
Fantana Rodriguez, whose art is an exhibit throughout May in the Semmons Library Gallery, is a vibrant and driven community-based artist from Oakland, CA. Her paintings, prints and poetry have been viewed by countless individuals in the Bay Area, Los Angeles, New York, Mexico City, Cuba and Scotland. Through her work, one can find her voice through her art for advocacy and community empowerment, and her dedication to youth finding their voice through their art.

**Monday, May 9**
**Latino Film & Discussion Series I: A Day Without a Mexican**
The film independent film, A Day Without a Mexican, asks the question, What happens if every one of California's 12 million Hispanics disappeared? In Sergio Aram's award-winning film, the answer is chaos. Calef loses waiters, vegetarians and all the fields, schools are left without officials, including the lieutenant governor, anchor. A community commentary makes the invisible visible. Discussed following the film by Marla Borragan, LHVH co-coordinator, and Foothill Faculty/English Instructor Tass Horan.

**Tuesday, May 10**
**Entrepreneurial Perspectives: Minorities in Business**
A panel of entrepreneurs will share their stories of how to get started and the realities of owning a business. Business and commerce-related roles include representatives from Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Small Business Administration, Services Corporations of California (SCOCa), and White Valley Chamber of Commerce. Discussed following the film by Hattie Silvis.

**Wednesday, May 11**
**Lecture Series II: Maria Maldonado — Risk, Respect, Resolve & A Dash of Salsa**
Maria Maldonado will discuss her personal and professional growth while adding a bit of salsa. Salsa incorporates her uniqueness, culture, nationality and her personal experiences, all of which have shaped her as a politician and have given her the passion to succeed. Maria has excelled in her education and continues her commitment by creating opportunities and overcoming the hurdles and battles of being what she calls "a double minority"—a woman and Hispanic. She served as the vice president of marketing at Eyecover, senior manager of global promotions at Yahoo; and worked in broadcast news at CBS and ABC for 15 years, earning an Emmy nomination for outstanding achievement in breaking news for reporting the 1991 California Fire.

**Thursday, May 13**
**Friday, May 15**
**Foothill-De Anza Dance**
De Anza will present music and dancing by DJ Tia and DJ Javi. Students will perform a variety of music, including Hip Hop, House, Salsa, Merengue, Regga, Cumbia, Rock and R&B and more.

**Monday, May 16**
**Latino Film & Discussion Series II: Maria Full of Grace**
Maria is a beautiful 17 year old who lives and works in a village close to the town which she and her friends call Bosque. She is the only one of their group who works for export. Maria lives with — and mostly supports — her grandparents. When she learns her sister and the latter's baby. She needs income, so she knows for Bosque where she get work as a housemaid. The movie is an amazing strong, precise, touching and authentic document. Every minute counts, every occurrence or detail is powerful, believable and unadorned. Discussed following the film by Marla Borragan, LHVH co-coordinator, and Foothill Faculty/English Instructor Tass Horan.

**Thursday, May 17**
**Who Are the Sephardic Jews Featuring Harkornblett**
Harkornblett, a representative from the Magna Manuscript, will lead a discussion that focuses on Jews who were expelled from Spain, and how this has affected them. Discussed following the film by Hattie Silvis.

**Wednesday, May 18**
**Lecture Series III: From Gang Member to Harvard Graduate Featuring Richard Santanana**
Richard Santanana's lecture will address issues and topics such as gangs, diversity, peer pressure, social, alcohol, and drugs. He was born in the second barrio in El Paseo, TX, and raised in the barrios of East Los Angeles, CA. The son of poor, working-class Mexican immigrants, he earned his doctorate in government from the Claremont Graduate School in 1973. He is professor emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley, Department of Ethnic Studies.

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**Week Four: May 23-27**

**Monday, May 23**
**Latino Film & Discussion Series III: Señorita Extraviada: Young Missing Woman**
The film chronicles the tragic story of the more than 350 kidnapped, raped and murdered young women of Juarez, Mexico. The murders first came to light in 1993 and young women continue to disappear to this day without a trace or hope of bringing the perpetrators to justice. Who are these women from all walks of life and why are they being brutally murdered? This documentary moves like the unravelled mystery it is. The filmmaker investigates the circumstances of the murders and the horror, fear and courage of the families whose children have been taken. Yet it is also the story of a city of the future, it is the story of the underbelly of our global economy. A parallel discussion will be facilitated by Mexico Solidarity Network staff who have firsthand experience in Ciudad, Juarez.

**Tuesday, May 24**
**Latinas in Politics: How to Get Involved**
A panel of Latinas who are involved in politics or currently serve in political office will discuss how to get involved with your community in a political writing and make a difference. Panelists will include Laura Muñoz, formerly elected councilwoman for City of Cupertino, and D. Sandra, councilwoman for the City of Cupertino and former Foothill-De Anza College Community trustee, and Emi Bermejo, special assistant to the governor of California, president pro tem of the California Senate, statewide president of Hispanic Organized for Victory, and former Foothill-De Anza College Community trustee.

**Wednesday, May 25**
**Lecture Series IV: Racism & Academia featuring Dr. Carlos Munoz Jr., Closing Ceremony**
Dr. Carlos Munoz Jr. will discuss racism and academies. As 26 year-old, he will discuss what he has gained, including his work on applied political science which has gained recognition as a researcher, journalist, historian, and public intellectual. He was born in the second barrio in El Paseo, TX, and raised in the barrios of East Los Angeles, CA. The son of poor, working-class Mexican immigrants, he earned his doctorate in government from the Claremont Graduate School in 1973. He is professor emeritus at the University of California, Berkeley, Department of Ethnic Studies.

Celebrated Latino Heritage Month’s closing as we announce the Foothill Latino of the Year.

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