

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH 2024

September 15-October 15

PIONEERS OF CHANGE: SHAPING THE FUTURE TOGETHER

DAB/BAM ACTIVITIES

September 16-September 20

VISUAL ARTS

CULTURAL ART WALLS – CELEBRATING OUR HISPANIC PEOPLE

Student Artworks

Aldine ISD art students will create cultural art walls that symbolize Hispanic pioneers' or *pioneros hispanos* rich history and contributions, and a testament to our shared heritage. These wall displays will be at the DAB and BAM buildings **until Tuesday, October 15**.

Staff Vote to Select Winners

Staff at each building will select the best representation of Hispanic pioneers by voting through a Google form using a **QR code,** will be available on the displays. There is no need to email the form. The winners will receive a certificate and art materials.

DRESS-UP DAY – WHO IS YOUR HISPANIC HERO?

On **Friday, September 20,** wear your best outfit representing your *pionero hispano* to celebrate *nuestra cultura hispana*.



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MES DE LA HERENCIA HISPANA 2024

15 de septiembre a 15 de octubre

PIONEROS DEL CAMBIO: DANDO FORMA AL FUTURO JUNTOS

DAB/BAM ACTIVITIES

September 23-September 27

STORYTELLING

NUESTRAS HISTORIAS / OUR STORIES — JOIN US VIRTUALLY!

Heritage months are about far more than acknowledgment or appreciation. They're an opportunity to open our hearts, broaden our perspectives, and push boldly out of our own comfort zones. In sharing people's stories, we hope to embrace others' cultures and experiences. Culture is what makes each of us unique. It's also what unites us and makes us stronger. Human stories connect members of communities and help us better understand ourselves and others, inspiring us to learn and grow from these shared experiences.

On **Friday, September 27, at 11:30 a.m.**, we invite you to a special event — a virtual lunch panel. Here, you'll have the chance to hear from Aldine campus leaders about how their culture has shaped their leadership in our schools. The panel will be comprised of campus principals and APs who are also Aldine graduates.

A **virtual meeting link** will be shared closer to the date via a Blackboard email.



Serjio Medina



Lidia Calderón

Salvador Peralta





Orfelinda Todd



Aurelia Fernández

And More!

SCHOOLS LED BY HISPANIC ADMINISTRATORS

DE SANTIAGO
VARDEMAN
CARMICHAEL
CARROLL
CARTER
MARCELLA
LEWIS
ORANGE GROVE
ODOM
STEHLIK
STEPHENS
THOMPSON
WORSHAM
ALDINE MS
HAMBRICK
MEAD
STOVALL
BLACK
ALDINE HS
LA PROMESA
ECKERT
AND MORE!

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September 30-October 4

FOOD KNOWLEDGE & STUDENT PERFORMANCE

SABORES Y TRADICIONES

Importance of Family and Food in Hispanic Culture

Food is a cultural connection for Hispanics — especially WHEN IT'S HOMEMADE. Food is second only to family togetherness among the traditions Hispanics want to pass along to their children. Many Hispanic families' shared love is an essential ingredient in *comida latina* (Latin foods). Cooking is an important cultural connection and identity. Authentic recipes and dishes link to their countries of origin; cooking keeps Latinos connected to their culture. So bring a dish to share, or go out with friends and family and try the wide variety of Hispanic foods available around town!



Student Performance

On **Tuesday, October 1**, the Carter Elementary ballet folklórico dancers and violin players will perform at the DAB and BAM Buildings. On **Thursday, October 3** the Aldine ISD's award-winning student mariachi group, Acero, will perform for the BAM building.



October 7-October 11* (During the Fall Holiday)

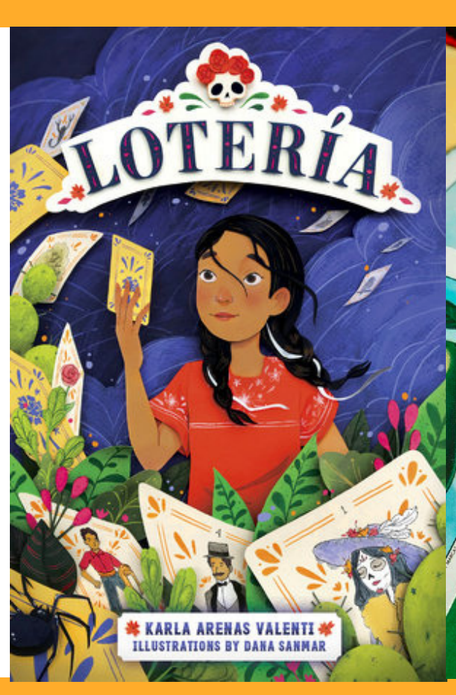
LITERACY

LOTERÍA DE LECTURA: THE BOOK LOTERÍA IS BACK!

Our Version is a Book Bingo!

Since literature provides excellent examples of people's culture, we commit to completing even more boxes in this year's Book Lotería! **See page 9 or click HERE to download the lotería card.**

Send your completed card to Grace Delgado, ahdelgado@aldineisd.org, by **Monday, October 14**. Winners of the lotería will be announced on **Tuesday, October 15**.





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BOOKS TO CELEBRATE HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH



Check with your school librarian, community library, or book store for more selections.

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DAB/BAM ACTIVITIES

October 14-October 15

HISPANIC COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Solidaridad: Connectedness — Improving the lives in our communities.

Organizations

The Hispanic community has been improving the well-being of Americans for generations, and evidence can be found across the United States. Taken together, the contributions of the 63.7 million Hispanics living in the United States today are evident across communities through STEM, music, art, literature, and food, as well as through the social and political contributions made for the betterment of the country. Below, you will find multiple organizations serving Hispanic communities in Houston and throughout the states.

Association for the Advancement of Mexican Americans
aama.org

Association of Latino Professionals for America
alpfa.org/page/houston

BakerRipley
bakerripley.org

Bilingual Generation
bilingualgeneration.com

Hispanic Health Coalition
hispanic-health.org

Houston Hispanic Chamber
houstonhispanicchamber.com

Latin Women's Initiative
latinwomensinitiative.org/about

Latinos for Education
latinosforeducation.org

Racial Equity Institute
racialequityinstitute.org

Texas Association for Bilingual Education
tabe.org



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And right after HHM24 … October 21

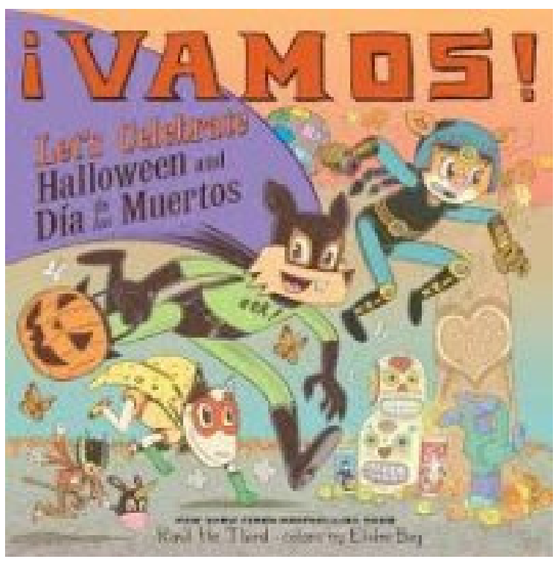
AUTHOR TO VISIT WITH ELEMENTARY STUDENTS

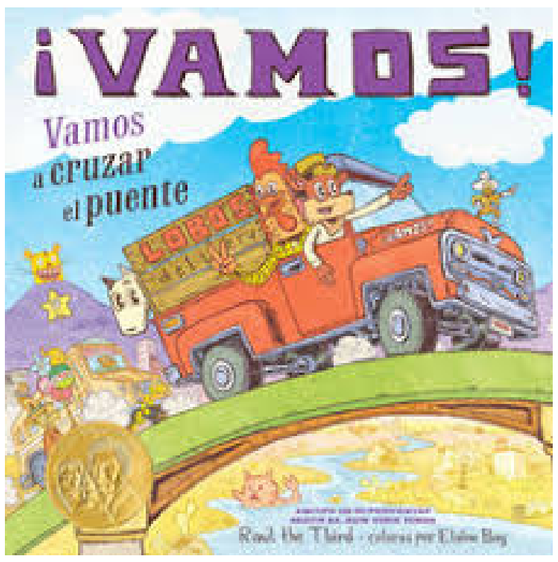
Award-winning author makes reading fun, enjoyable, and accessible.

Raúl the Third

Raúl González, aka Raúl the Third, will be sharing his most recent addition to his World of Vamos series, *¡Vamos! Let's Celebrate Halloween and Día de los Muertos: A Halloween and Day of the Dead Celebration* with **second-grade bilingual students in Elementary Team 1 on Monday, October 21, 2024**. Students will hear from the author and receive a signed copy for their home libraries.

Raúl the Third is a New York Times bestselling and three-time Pura Belpre award-winning illustrator, author, and artist living in Boston. *Vamos! Let's Cross the Bridge* was awarded one of 2021's Best Illustrated Children's Books by the New York Times/New York Public Library. His work centers around the contemporary Mexican American experience and his memories of growing up in El Paso, Texas, and Ciudad Juárez, Mexico. He's also contributed to the SpongeBob Comics series.







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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH HISTORY AND BACKGROUND

Celebration and Identity

How did Hispanic Heritage Month come about?

As of July 1, 2022, the U.S. Hispanic population, according to the Census Bureau, has reached a significant 63.7 million, marking a substantial demographic shift. This makes people of Hispanic origin the nation's largest ethnic or racial minority. Notably, between 2010 and 2020, over half of the U.S. population growth can be attributed to the increase in the Hispanic or Latino population. These estimates are primarily based on the Census question that asks people to self-identify whether or not they are 'of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin.'

The roots of the National Hispanic Heritage Month can be traced back to President Lyndon B. Johnson's introduction of National Hispanic Heritage Week in 1968. This was a significant step towards recognizing and celebrating the rich cultural heritage of Hispanic and Latino communities in the United States.

In Presidential Proclamation 3869, available via the Library of Congress, President Johnson wrote, "Wishing to pay special tribute to the Hispanic tradition, and having in mind the fact that our five Central American neighbors celebrate their Independence Day on September 15 and the Republic of Mexico on September 16, the Congress by House Joint Resolution 1299, has requested the President to issue annually a proclamation designating the week including September 15 and 16 as National Hispanic Heritage Week."

On August 17, 1988, Congress passed a law to extend it into a month-long holiday during Ronald Reagan's presidency. The first Hispanic Heritage Month was celebrated in 1989.

The following government institutions honor Hispanic Heritage Month: The Library of Congress, the National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, the National Archives and Records Administration, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the National Park Service.

As cited in President Johnson's 1968 Proclamation, September 15 is when five Latin American countries — Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua — earned independence from Spain in 1821. Mexico, Chile, and Belize became independent from Spain and the United Kingdom on September 16, 18, and 21, respectively.

Thus, the mid-September date was firm when extended from a week to a month.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the month honors' the culture and traditions of those who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico, and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America, and the Caribbean.' This diverse group includes countries such as Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Puerto Rico, Uruguay, and Venezuela, each with its unique cultural contributions.

While many use Hispanic and Latino interchangeably, there is a subtle difference. Hispanic is a term used to describe someone of Spanish-speaking origin, which includes Spain and Spanish-speaking countries in the Americas. In contrast, Latino, Latina, and Latinx describe a person of Latin American origin, which includes countries in South and Central America. For example, a person from the Latin American country of Brazil may consider themselves Latino but not Hispanic since Brazilians speak Portuguese and not Spanish.

The official government website typically keeps a calendar of highlighted activities hosted throughout the U.S. during Hispanic Heritage Month. These activities range from concerts to art festivals and parades, and most of them are family-friendly and occur at the local level. Many of these events are free and open to the public, making it a great opportunity for everyone to learn and celebrate the Hispanic culture.

What's the difference between Hispanic and Latino?

While many use Hispanic and Latino interchangeably, Hispanic is a term used to describe someone of Spanish-speaking origin. In contrast, Latino, Latina, and Latinx describe a person of Latin American origin. According to the official description, the month recognizes those whose roots are in a country that speaks Spanish as the primary language. For example, a person from the Latin American country of Brazil may consider themselves Latino but not Hispanic since Brazilians speak Portuguese and not Spanish.

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HISPANIC PIONEERS

A Few Famous Hispanics to Know

People

Many Hispanics have contributed to the arts, the sciences, medicine, and social justice. Below are just a few to learn about and celebrate.

Elizabeth Acevedo
Isabel Allende
Pablo Alvarado
Julia Álvarez
Luis Walter Alvarez
José Andrés
María Aponte, Guanglou Cheng, and Carlos A. Ramírez
Miguel Asturias
Arturo Arias Suárez
Serena Auñón-Chancellor
Joan Báez
Jean-Michel Basquiat
M.D. Baruj Benacerraf
Jorge Luis Borges
Fernando Botero
Julia Constanza Burgos García
Berta Cáceres
Rosario Castellanos
Claudio Castillón Lévano
Richard Cavazos
José Celso Barbosa
César Chávez
Evelyn Cisneros
Sandra Cisneros
Roberto Clemente
José Clemente Orozco
Dr. Frances Colón
Celia Cruz
Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz
Graciela V.O. de Cuadros
William R. Cumpiano
Óscar de la Renta
PhD. Jane Delgado
Alfonso Cuarón
Rosario Dawson
Jaime Escalante
Laura Esquivel
Gloria Estefan
Lisa Fernández
Dolores Clara Fernández Huerta
Humberto Fernández-Morán Villalobos
Carlos Juan Finlay
Miguel Forero
Raffi Freedman-Gurspan
MD. Julio Frenk
Carlos Fuentes
Guy Gabaldon
Gabriel García Márquez
Guillermo González Camarena
Sabrina González Pasterski
Olga D. González-Sanabria
José M. Hernández
Laurie Hernández
Nicole Hernández Hammer
Carolina Herrera
Juan Felipe Herrera
María Hinojosa
MD. Bernardo Alberto Houssay
Jovita Idár
Gwen Ifill
Raúl Juliá
Frida Kahlo
Octaviano Ambrosio Larrazolo Corral
Eva Longoria
José Martí
Hoyma J. Mazara
Sylvia Méndez
Ynes Mexia
PhD. César Milstein
Lin-Manuel Miranda
Edgardo Miranda-Rodríguez
Las Hermanas Mirabel
Gabriela Mistral
Mario Molina
M.D. Salvador Moncada
Rita Moreno
Ildaura Murillo-Rohde
Pablo Neruda
Antonia Novello
Ellen Ochoa
Severo Ochoa
Miguel Ángel Ondetti
Julio Palmaz
Octavio Paz
Elena Poniatowska
Alfredo Quiñones-Hinojosa
Selena Quintanilla
Mónica Ramírez
Jorge Ramos
Diego Rivera
Sylvia Rivera
Dr. Helen Rodríguez Trías
Linda Ronstadt
Rubén Salazar
Pedro A. Sánchez
Jesús María Sánchez-Pérez
Arturo Alfonso Schomburg
Sonia Sotomayor
Fernando Torres
Richie Valens
Fernando Valenzuela
Mario Vargas Llosa
Lydia Villa-Komaroff
Albert Vinicio Báez
MD. Nora Volkow
Luis von Ahn
Alejandro Zaffaroni

AND MANY MORE!

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HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH BOOK LOTERÍA 2024

Directions

1) Make a copy for yourself or click here. 2) Add a title, author's name, a picture, or a quote from your selected book for each box. 3) All Lotería entries must be turned in to Grace Delgado, ahdelgado@aldineisd.org, by **Monday, October 14**. The winner will be announced on **Tuesday, October 15**!

INCLUDES SPANISH IN THE STORY	AWARD-WINNING	NEW AUTHOR TO YOU	TEXAS AUTHOR	RECOMMENDED BY LATINX/ HISPANIC READER
COLLECTION/ ANTHOLOGY	PICTURE BOOK	NON-FICTION	CARIBBEAN REPRESENTATION	HISTORICAL FICTION
CLASSIC AUTHOR	AFRO-LATINOS/ LATINX	FREE CHOICE	ON COVER REPRESENTATION	DISABILITY NEURO-DIVERSE
REFUGEE IMMIGRANT STORY	INDIGENOUS	POETRY	2024 RELEASE	SPORTS STORY
OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE	CONTEMPORARY	AWARDED PURA BELPRE	PROFESSIONAL	ANY BOOK BY LATINX/HISPANIC AUTHOR

Ideas for Titles

Check out this PDF, which is brimming with book ideas. During Hispanic Heritage Month, a number of sites offer book ideas, including the following. Click on the active links to visit the sites.

- American Library Association
- Penguin Random House
- Scholastic



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