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The Mexican Independence Day Parade in Pilsen takes place every September. Below: Hand-rolling cigars in Ybor City; *lomo saltado* in Paterson.

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These roots run deep

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage Month, which kicks off September 15, discover three neighborhoods across America where Hispanic influence has made a lasting impression on local culture, history and cuisine

Ybor City Tampa, Florida

Miami might be the first place that comes to mind when you think of Cuban influence, but Cuban cigar makers settled in Tampa as early as the 1880s, turning Ybor City into the Cigar Capital of the World. Tampa and Miami are still contending for the title of best Cuban sandwich. The Tampa version includes salami, which has been the source of much controversy. yborcityonline.com

Little Lima Paterson, New Jersey

The unofficial capital of the Peruvian diaspora, Paterson, New Jersey, is home to the largest Peruvian community outside of South America. Looking for good ceviche or *lomo saltado*? Peru Square, a stretch of downtown along Market Street, is lined with some of New Jersey's best Peruvian restaurants and bakeries. patersonnj.gov

Pilsen Historic District Chicago, Illinois

Mexican immigrants have made their mark on Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood through public artworks depicting Chicano leaders and their revolutionary heritage. Bright murals and mosaics color the historic district, and Casa Aztlán, a former community center for arts and education, remains one of Pilsen's most iconic exteriors. chicago.gov



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THIS PLACE WILL MAKE YOU BLUSH

The world's first makeup museum opens in New York City



The inaugural exhibition will show how postwar domestic ideals led to the modern cosmetics industry

Egg whites, arsenic, mercury and coal—not a recipe for the world's most unappetizing omelet, but some of the many ingredients used in the pursuit of beauty. From the ancient Egyptians to Japanese geishas to contemporary drag queens, the history of makeup spans 10,000 years. The Makeup Museum, which opens this fall in the Meatpacking District, will celebrate this evolution and explore its many facets. After all,

makeup is as complex as the human culture it reflects: a sign of empowerment or objectification, a form of creative expression or a symbol of tribal belonging. The museum's inaugural exhibition, "Pink Jungle: 1950s Makeup in America," highlights the entrepreneurs, products and celebrity icons now synonymous with mid-century glamour. —DAISY SAINSBURY makeupmuseum.com

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