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Cooking in Nahuatl

***Sabina Cruz de la Cruz | IDIEZ
Guadalupe Avilés | UNM MALAS***

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CNM Demo Kitchen | RPM 105 | 723 University Blvd. SE



Have you ever had caldo de pollo rojo? Come give it a try and learn some Nahuatl words while you are at it! Sabina Cruz de la Cruz (IDIEZ) and Guadalupe Avilés (UNM MALAS) will teach us how to make caldo de pollo rojo in Nahuatl. This is a great opportunity to get a taste for the Nahuatl language, literally!

Sabina Cruz de la Cruz es originaria de Tecomate, Chicontepec, Veracruz, nativo hablante de la lengua nahuatl. Colabora como instrutora e investigadora desde el año 2006 en el Instituto de Docencia e Investigación Etnológica de Zacatecas, A. C. Es instrutora de lengua y cultura nahua en la Universidad de UCLA, Universidad de Nuevo México, Universidad de Brown, Universidad de Austin y en la Universidad de Columbia vía online. Es egresada de la Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, con una licenciatura en Derecho y una maestría en Educación Histórica por el Centro de Actualización del Magisterio de Zacatecas (CAMZ). Ha participado en conferencias en temas de medicina tradicional de las comunidades indígenas.

Guadalupe Avilés interest in Latin American studies developed because of her ties to her Mexican heritage and culture. Born in the U.S to Mexican parents, Lupita has always felt a passion for Mexican and Latine culture and history. As a child visiting Mexico, she would remember seeing the immense diversity of peoples, cultures, and languages. These memories led her to study and receive her Bachelor's in Spanish with a minor in Studio art at Ripon College, Wisconsin. During her undergraduate, she became interested in Mexico's Mesoamerican history and cultures, taking courses such as Maya Hieroglyphs and Symbols and Spanish Conquest and its Aftermaths. During this time, she also completed a summer research program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison on the "foreign" language teaching of Spanish varieties. Fascinated by the power language has on people's identity, Lupita specified her focus on indigenous language in Latin America, specifically Nahuatl.

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