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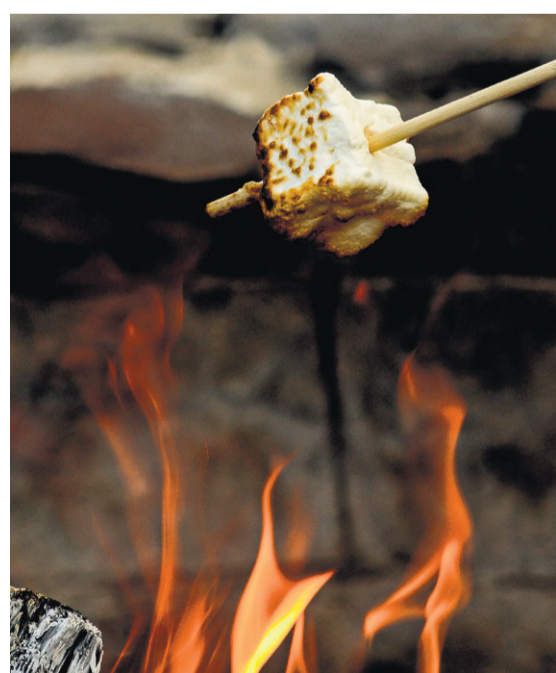
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Mexican Pizza Comes Into Its Own

Latino-owned pizzerias find ways to appeal to customers while celebrating their heritage.

By REGAN STEPHENS

PHILADELPHIA — On a sticky day in late June, Margarita Jeronimo and Aaron Del Rosario assembled a feast on a picnic table outside Rosario's, their restaurant on a quiet corner in South Philadelphia. The procession started with tamarind and hibiscus aguas frescas, followed by tortilla chips and hand-painted bowls filled with green and red salsas, and finally, pizza.

Rosario's signature pies — built on leavened dough, but swapping tomato sauce for a base of black bean purée or tomatillo, guajillo pepper or mole sauces — feel like a tribute to the convergence of South Philadelphia's deeply rooted Italian population and, since the 1990s, a thriving Mexican population.

These are what the owners call Mexican pizza, a term that for many Americans conjures up either the Taco Bell menu item (tostadas stacked and shellacked with meat, bean and cheese) or the taco pizza, a Midwestern novelty pie that deconstructs a hard-shell taco on a sturdy pizza crust. RO-CONTINUED ON PAGE D6



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Clockwise from bottom left: Mexican pizza, La Chicana pizza and pizza al pastor, at Rosario's Pizzeria in South Philadelphia, where deep-rooted Italian and thriving Mexican populations have converged since the 1990s.