TIGERTAIL
presents
SCREEN DANCE MIAMI
JANUARY 19-21, 2017
Tigertail ScreenDance Miami, selected as the Best Festival of 2016 by Miami New Times, enters its 4th year. This year’s films come from Miami, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Champaign, IL, Columbus, OH, Netherlands, Los Angeles, New York City, Philadelphia and the United Kingdom.

ScreenDance Miami highlights choreographers, movers and filmmakers who are working with emerging and new concepts in regard to movement and dance on film and dance on camera. ScreenDance Miami is comprised of screenings, discussions, workshops and site-specific installations – truly a dynamic public event for lovers of film and dance.

Be sure to view the stunning 2-minute ScreenDance Miami trailer by Heber Siqueiros posted on our website or www.vimeo.com/tigertail/screendance2017.

The audience is invited to select their favorite film from Programs I, II and III. A People’s Choice will be given to the winning film.

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ScreenDance Miami opens with films from our partner Cinedans, a prestigious Dutch screendance festival. A ScreenTalk follows, led by Cinedans Director Martine Dekker, filmmaker Gabri Christa and moderated by Pioneer Winter.

**films**

*My Brother’s Room*, NL, 2015, 4:00 minutes
Director: Heidi Vierthaler, Esther Janmaat
Choreography: Heidi Vierthaler
Dance meets design in this intriguing encounter between Heidi Vierthaler’s dance initiative Hato Project and Hotel Droog in Amsterdam.

*Dancin’ the Camera*, NL, 2015, 9:00 minutes
Director: Pieter-Rim De Kroon
Choreography: Marije Nie
A tap dancer’s adventure in the mechanical world of black-and-white film. Shot on an original 35mm camera made in the 1920s, the era when tap was all the rage. As well as being the eye into this world, the camera is décor and character – the camera and a pianist attempt to entice the dancer into a duet.

*Uath Lochans*, UK, 2015, 7:00 minutes
Director: Katrina McPherson, Simon Fildes
Choreography: Marc Brew
A solo dancer’s physical and visceral dissection of place, shot on location in the mountainous landscape of Uath Lochans, Scotland.

*Hang On – Carry On*, NL, 2015, 1:00 minute
Director: Michiel Vanaelhaert
Choreography: Erik Kaiel
Finding your soulmate is all that matters.

*Interlude*, NL, 2015, 10:00 minutes
Director: Harrie Verbeek
Choreographer: Jelena Kostić
Three eras pass as a woman searches for the source of her power.

*Miniatur*, NL, 2016, 6:00 minutes
Director: Jellie Dekker, Choreographer: Jaap Flier
An elderly dancer looks back on his life. Subtle echoes of past virtuosity filter through as he flexes his hand or twists his torso. A study of an aging body and passage of time.

*Warehouse Samba*, US, 2015, 3:00 minutes
Director: Gabriel Shalom
Choreography: Gabriel Shalom, Rachael Lembo, Taylor Eggan, Mandy Cregan
A trio of dancers in an empty industrial warehouse. The edited sounds they make form a rhythmic soundtrack.

*She/Her*, NL, 2015, 11:00 minutes
Director: Sonja Wyss; Choreography: Cecilia Moisio
Ella lives in the real world but her daughter Nora lives in a fantasy world. A tale of power relations and the underlying emotions of a mother-daughter relationship. The story starts normally enough, with Ella and Nora dining out at a restaurant. We are then transported into Nora’s fantasy world, and finally return to reality.
friday
January 20
7:00pm

MIAMI BEACH CINEMATHEQUE
1150 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach
$11 admission, $10 student/senior, $9 Cinematheque members, tickets in advance, mbcinema.com or at the door.

Program I

ScreenTalk follows screenings

films

Ravages, 2015, 13:58 minutes, Quebec, Canada
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Alan Lake
A kind of abstract tale, inviting the viewer to dive into the raw and fragile world of a symbolic epic where the human confronts what is permissible or unchangeable.

Gimp Gait, 2016, 5:06 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Pioneer Winter
A solo for two: our fleshy bodies operate in tandem (surrogates to one another) without wheelchair to facilitate gesture, mechanics. Notice every part of our bodies – the similarities and differences. This is Marjorie – she wants you to witness her. This is Pioneer – he is performing Marjorie's power.

Dead Draw, 2016, 1:56 minutes, Champaign, IL
Filmmaker: Chari Brissey
Choreographers: Chari Brissey and Courtney Harris
Two donnies flirt over a playful game of chess.

Solar Duplex, 2016, 10:32 minutes, Los Angeles, CA
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Victoria Marks
Two dancers inhabit the same space but rarely acknowledge one another. Connected through rhythm, and the awareness that the other is there, vocabulary is generated from curling and expanding movements of the spine that expand from simple "open and close" to intimate actions of pleasure and public actions of performance.

The Stairs, 2016, 2:30 minutes, New York, NY
Filmmakers: Gus Reed and Caitlin Trainor
Choreographer: Caitlin Trainor
A collaboration between choreographer Caitlin Trainor and filmmaker Gus Reed, featuring eight dancers navigating an everyday location untethered from any stable laws of space and time.

Release, 2016, 6:15 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Marissa Alma Nick
An exploration of the kaleidoscopic mental process of letting go, articulating the lamentation of recalled memory as a means to release the burdened past in order to rise above and emerge into a new and present freedom.

Chinatown: Watermark, 2010, 10:10 minutes, Los Angeles, CA
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Stephan Koplowitz
Imagine a site-specific performance taking place inside a Hollywood film. An alternative choreographic reality invades the celluloid world of a contemporary classic about water.

Exquisite Corps, 2016, 5:49 minutes, Columbus, OH

Promenade, 2012, 8:50 minutes, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Filmmaker: Moira Holohan
Choreographer: Niurca Marquez
Holohan and Marquez, with musician Jose Luis de la Paz, collaborate in a tactile video animation that weaves experimental video techniques with site informed flamenco contemporâneo and the disembodied voice to collapse the distance between recycled intention and craft.

Soliquoys, 2014, 14:28 minutes, New York, NY
Film loops continuously during above hours.
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Heidi Latsky
Through elegant landscapes, intimate portraits, quiet stillness, frenetic bursts, and dynamic dancing, a cast of physically diverse dancers defies our preconceptions about dance, revealing virtuosity and beauty in unexpected ways.

SatURDAY
January 21
2:00pm

PAMM, 1103 Biscayne Blvd., Miami
Free with museum admission
10:00am-3:15pm, 5:30pm-6:00pm (film installation)

Program II

ScreenTalk follows screenings

films

*Exquisite Corps, 2016, 5:49 minutes, Columbus, OH
*Mon Corps a Dos, 2015, 8:16 minutes, Quebec, Canada
Filmmaker: Gaëlle Hanneboeuf
Choreographer: Georgina Alcantara
"She twists me, bends me, transforms my body. This curved spine, this hump on my back cutting off my wings, sticking to my skin, like a shedding that will not occur… My scoliosis."

Containment, 2015, 1:37 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker: Moira Holohan
Choreographer: Niurca Marquez
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*Gimp Gait, 2016, 5:06 minutes, Miami, FL
*The Stairs, 2016, 2:30 minutes, New York, NY

Promenade, 2012, 8:50 minutes, Buenos Aires, Argentina
Filmmaker: Cirila Luz Ferron
Choreographer: Florencia Olivieri
"They are time, Silence and space. They are angles, Darkness and light. And also colours. They are vertices Doors and windows Floors and ceilings They are their home. Their bodies, the architecture of their being and their lives."

*Ravages, 2015, 13:58 minutes, Quebec, Canada

(*) see above in Friday's program.
In this workshop, participants aim to gain an understanding of choreographing for the camera and the choreography of the camera when recording dance for all screens. This experiential, hands-on workshop requires all participants to choreograph, dance, and film. Focusing on single-shot (one long take) filmmaking, the duet of the camera and the dance will create a firm understanding of the interaction between the two, enabling participants to create work without complicated editing.

Additional information: Visit vimeo.com/180377984 for an example of single-shot. Experience as a dancer is required. Limited to 8 participants. RSVP is required. Those interested can RSVP at Tigertail’s website, tigertail.org.

### Films

**Dead Draw**, 2016, 1:56 minutes, Champaign, IL
(See Friday’s program)

**The Warp and Weft**, 2016, 6:06 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker: Niurca E. Marquez
Choreographer: Niurca E. Marquez
Explore a space for remembering and forgetting that allows the viewer to see beyond the movement into the private thoughts of the dancer. With shifting centers and margins, explore ideas about memory, identity, present and past through a ritual of unraveling.

**Anda Luz**, 2015, 11:30 minutes, Salvador, Bahia, Brazil
Filmmaker: Daniela Guimaraes
An oneiric journey created from composition – architecture and natural light game, based on improvisation and open structures in creative development among dance and film languages. Connected portals; the passage of time and the memory of the body; blended by unique path signals. It is life under construction.

**Myco**, 2016, 2:01 minutes, Philadelphia, PA
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Julia Fisher
my-co-plas-ma, mi-kō plazmœ/ noun: any of a group of small typically parasitic bacteria that lack cell walls and sometimes cause diseases. Mycoplasma species are the smallest bacterial cells yet discovered, can survive without oxygen, and come in various shapes.

**iRun**, 2016, 4:15 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Julien Valme
Between pop culture and global conflict it’s easy to be distracted by the constant stream of information and disillusionment. Coupled with Talib Kweli’s “Stand to the Side”, iRun is an ode to the individuals who take bold steps to create a better tomorrow for their community, at home and abroad.

**528 Days**, 2015, 8:08 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Ivonne Batanero
Wrestling techniques are used to create a struggle between the conscious and subconscious.

**Songs of the Underworld**, 2016, 5:56 minutes, Utrecht, Netherlands
Filmmaker/Choreographer: Nicola Hepp
Bittersweet, almost tangible remembrance is vividly portrayed by Rolf Hepp (the director’s father), Martinette Janmaat (the director’s former teacher/mentor), Reggy Deekman and Célinne Moza. As the images of the older and younger couple become more intertwined, we begin to understand that this story is not only about youth being lost.

**Sparks**, 2016, 1:27 minutes, Santa Monica, CA
Filmmaker: Nicole Manoo; Choreographer: Eric Harper
An exploration of the sparks between two people.

**Gods Always Behave Like People That Make Them**, 2016, 5:35 minutes, Miami, FL
Filmmaker: Dinorah de Jesús Rodríguez
Choreographer: Shaneka Harrell
A tribute to Zora Neale Hurston created by collaborators Dinorah de Jesús Rodríguez, Shaneka Harrell and Sista Whirlwind in celebration of Hurston’s 125th birthday, January 2016.

*Promenade*, 2012, 8:50 minutes, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
(See Saturday’s program)

*Release*, 2016, 6:15 minutes, Miami, FL
(See Friday’s program)
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**DIRECTIONS**

**PAMM** has limited self-paid parking available. Arrival to PAMM by FREE Miami-Dade Metromover is highly recommended. Visitors may take the Omni Loop train to Museum Park station, just steps from the museum entrance.

**Miami Beach Cinematheque** - There is a large, public parking lot directly behind the cinema.

**Miami Dade College Live Arts Lab** - See parking info on Tigertail website, Tigertail.org.

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