

October Newsletter

Show and Tell, Tucson Roots: Writing Memory & Community

Confluencenter extends a heartfelt thank you to everyone who joined our last event, "Tucson Roots: Writing Memory & Community". This was made possible through the generous support of various individuals and organizations including **El Casino Ballroom**, **Petroglyphs Tucson**, our esteemed moderator, Raul Aguirre and our dedicated presenters: Dr. Lydia Otero, who shared their '80s LA memoir, **L.A. Interchanges**, **A Brown & Queer Archival Memoir**; Mele Martinez, taking us through her upcoming book **El Molino: A Memoir**; and Logan Phillips, who read from his **NoVoGRAFÍAS**, a collection of visual meditations and writings.

Your attendance and contributions made this event a memorable and enriching experience for all. We appreciate your support and look forward to future gatherings where we can continue to celebrate our shared roots and community.





WATCH LIVESTREAM



Show & Tell: FronteriVoces

Our next Show & Tell spotlights the newly selected <u>Fronteridades Fellows</u> to give us an insight on their exciting work involving research and humanities on the U.S. Mexico Borderlands.

The <u>Fronteridades Fellowship</u> program supports faculty and graduate students conducting interdisciplinary border research.

We are hosting this event in collaboration with Latinx FSA. **RSVP** to join us for a presentation, Q&A, and light refreshments.

RSVP

FronteriForum:



Cultural Organizing and Archiving in the Borderlands



October 18th, 1-3PM (AZ Time)



<u>FronteriForum: Cultural Organizing</u> <u>and Archiving in the Borderlands</u>

Journey from the Rio Grande Valley to the Paso del Norte Region, Baja California, and beyond. Borderlands communities are engaging a vast toolbox of cultural organizing strategies to advance homegrown narratives and challenge harmful perspectives about the US-Mexico border and migration.

Join University of Arizona's Confluencenter for Creative Inquiry and <u>Libraries' Special</u>
<u>Collections</u> for this virtual roundtable to hear how organizations across the borderlands are using art, culture, storytelling and archiving to build power.

RSVP

UPDATES



New! Fronteridades Undergraduate Internship Program

We are thrilled to announce a new opportunity, this time for undergraduate students. The Fronteridades program will launch an <u>undergraduate internship program</u> intended to serve as a unique opportunity for students who want to be a catalyst for positive change in our border community. Selected interns will be compensated \$15 per hour while working alongside local organizations. Their efforts will be focused on projects aimed at advancing our knowledge of border issues and advocating for vulnerable communities.

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IN THE NEWS



We are delighted to share the remarkable achievement of "El Tiradito," an immersive play brought to life through our Fronteridades program. This captivating production is written by Elaine Romero, whose work has garnered well-deserved recognition, and our partnership with **Coalición Derechos Humanos**, who made this possible.

Recently, "El Tiradito" was featured in the Arizona Daily Star!

FULL STORY

- <u>UA Hispanic Alumni Graduate Scholarship Program</u> (Due October 20, 2023)
- HRC 2024 Visiting Fellows Scheme (Due October 20, 2023)
- Wolf Foundation Prizes (Due October 24, 2023)
- <u>Fellowships at Beinecke Library and Yale Special Collections</u> (Due October 31, 2023)
- School for Advanced Research (SAR) Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
 Fellowship in Latino Studies (Due November 7, 2023)
- School for Advanced Research (SAR) Weatherhead Fellowships (Due November 7, 2023)
- American Association of University Women International Fellowships (Due November)
- John Higham Research Fellowship (Organization of American Histories) (Due November)

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