



We hope you had a fantastic October filled with lots of beautiful Colorado scenery, fall festivities, and treats (but not tricks)! Colorado Humanities is gearing up for lots of exciting and diverse programming that will soon be coming your way. Between Changing the Legacy of Race & Ethnicity, History and Center for the Book Speakers Bureaus, and even more History programming, there is something for everyone. We'd also like to remind you that submissions are open for Colorado Book Awards and if you are not a writer but appreciate the art of writing, we are also looking for judges and selectors. If you would like more information about this or any of our other upcoming programs mentioned in this newsletter, please visit [our website](#).

Thank you for being a supporter. We wish you a healthy and warm November and we hope to see you at our upcoming in-person programs!

CHANGING THE LEGACY OF

# RACE & ETHNICITY

CONVERSATIONS FOR ONE AMERICA

## **Changing the Legacy of Race & Ethnicity**

It's not too late to register for our upcoming program Equity in Education on November 9! Join the in-person conversation tackling the issues of Equity, Educators, and Workforce Transformation at the Lone Tree Arts Center, with a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. and a program at 7 p.m. Moderator Janiece Mackey and panelists Dr. Rosanne Fulton, Tim Hernández, and Dr. Natalie Lewis will discuss equity lessons, ways educators creatively respond to challenges, and freedom dreaming. Colorado Humanities is also eager to present other conversations in this series on healthcare, housing, voting, and indigenous experiences and contributions. This is a great opportunity to join profound discussions to

listen and be heard on what matters to you. Please register for these panels on our [Changing the Legacy of Race & Ethnicity webpage](#).

## Poet Laureate Nominations

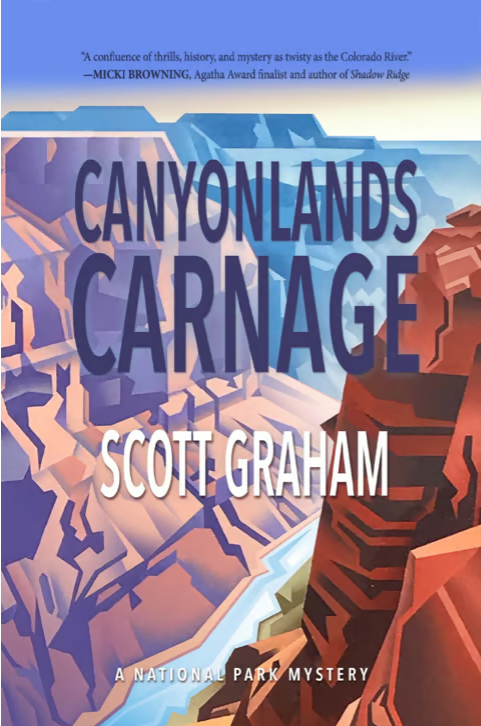
Nominations for the next Colorado Poet Laureate are now open. Chosen by the Governor, the Colorado Poet Laureate will serve a four-year term beginning in July 2023. The Poet Laureate position was created to promote an appreciation of poetry in Colorado, to honor outstanding Colorado poets, and to serve as an active advocate for poetry, literacy, and literature by participating in readings and other events at schools, libraries, literary festivals, and the State Capitol. Nominations must be submitted no later than February 1, 2023 to Colorado Humanities & Center for the Book via [Submittable](#).



## Hammering Out Human Rights: Eleanor Roosevelt at the United Nations

Travel to the past and hear Eleanor Roosevelt speak of the groundbreaking, grueling, tempestuous, and eventually triumphant development of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, a Magna Carta for

humankind. Along the way, gain insights to what brought Mrs. Roosevelt to be at the United Nations in the first place and the fears that in 1950 stoked animosities between the Soviet Union and the United States. Presented by Susan Marie Frontzcak, the program includes glimpses behind Mrs. Roosevelt's life before emerging as one of the 20th century's most remarkable women. The program includes an in-character presentation, a Q&A with "Eleanor Roosevelt" and a Q&A with the presenter. More information can be found [here](#).



A promotional graphic for an author talk. On the left is the book cover for "Canyonlands Carnage" by Scott Graham, featuring a stylized canyon landscape. The cover includes a quote from Micki Browning: "A confluence of thrills, history, and mystery as twisty as the Colorado River." and the text "A NATIONAL PARK MYSTERY". On the right is a portrait of Scott Graham, a man with glasses smiling. To the right of the portrait, on a lime green background, is the text "Author Talk" and "Scott Graham". Below the portrait, on a white background, is the date "Nov. 9, 2022".

Author Talk  
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Graham  
Nov. 9, 2022

### **Scott Graham Author Talk**

Scott Graham will read from and talk about his book *Canyonlands Carnage* at 6 p.m. on November 9 at the Blue Sage Center for Arts in Paonia. Scott's National Outdoor Book Award-winning National Park Mysteries are fun and entertaining amateur sleuth tales. At the same time, each of his mysteries addresses an environmental or social justice issue specific to its park setting, landing *Canyonlands Carnage* as a 2022 Colorado Book Award finalist in the mystery category. Scott will talk about his challenges and successes combining entertainment and activism. For more, visit the [Blue Sage Center for Arts website](#).

## More News



### Market Place of Ideas and Made in Walsenburg

Support small businesses at the Museum of Friends Market Place of Ideas and Made in Walsenburg. Last year's event was so successful that this year it is back for two Saturdays on November 26 and December 3. As you shop and support local businesses you will learn about their processes, philosophies, and southeastern Colorado and Walsenburg traditions. A portion of the proceeds supports our partner Museum of Friends. For more information, visit [museumoffriends.org](http://museumoffriends.org).

### Colorado Book Award Winners and Finalists

The 2022 Colorado Book Awards have passed, but our winners and finalists are not slowing down. Check out some of the things these amazing authors have accomplished.

#### *The Holly* Documentary Premiere

Julian Rubinstein created a film based off his book *The Holly*, winner of the 2022 Colorado Book Award in General Nonfiction. The story centers on a controversial shooting that took place at a peace rally that anti-gang activist, Terrance Roberts organized. Over the course of seven years, Rubinstein unpacks the intricate layers of Roberts, the community, media misinformation, and the contentious history of criminal injustices that fed gang violence in Denver. More information can be found at [thehollyfilm.com](http://thehollyfilm.com).

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#### *Borderlands Curanderos* Podcast Episode

Jennifer Koshatka Seman did an interview with New Books Network

## Teacher Librarian Day 2023

Teacher Librarian Day, a program of Teaching with Primary Sources at Metropolitan State University of Denver, returns on Feb. 24, 2023 in person at the History Colorado Center in Denver, as well as a satellite site at the Museum of Western Colorado in Grand Junction. This year's theme, Critical Conversations, is meant to be an attempt at tackling one of the most prevalent questions in society today – How do we live and love together in a society with differing perspectives, beliefs, and biases? Sign up is available on [Eventbrite](#).

on her book *Borderlands Curanderos: The Worlds of Santa Teresa Urrea and Don Pedrito Jaramillo*. Seman offers a brief insight into healthcare inequities by approaching borderlands modes of care from a historical perspective to reveal how two vital practitioners of *curanderismo*, an earth-based healing practice that blends elements of Indigenous medicine with folk Catholicism, served their communities to heal physical and societal ills at the turn of the twentieth century. Listen to the podcast [here](#).

To host these or other authors in your community, apply to partner in our [Center for the Book Speakers Bureau](#).

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