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NEWS | New Donation to USS Arizona Collection

Donations of historical materials are one way in which Special Collections develops the archives. Thanks to a recent visit from Pam Ludwig, our [USS Arizona Collection](#) continues to grow. Her uncle, James Winford Berry, was onboard the

USS Arizona from December 12, 1940 through December 7, 1941, served as Fireman Second Class, and was killed during the attack on Pearl Harbor. We are honored to have acquired his purple heart, the Foreign Legions Gold Star Certificate and photographs. If you have material you would like to donate, [contact us](#).

Pictured left to right: Director of Special Collections Steve Hussman, Gary and Pam Ludwig, Archivist Trent Purdy



NEWS | University Libraries Hosts Research Bazaar, a Digital Literacy Event

The first Research Bazaar came to campus as the result of a [collaborative effort](#) between the Libraries, CyVerse, and the Office of Research, Discovery & Innovation. First launched in Australia, this participant-driven digital literacy

festival is hosted by institutions worldwide. It is designed to bring together researchers from different disciplines who are facing the same challenges. During workshops, lightning talks and breakout sessions, on the Mall and in the Science-Engineering Library, 73 participants exchanged digital skills and tools. [Learn more](#).

Pictured: Open Science and Reproducible Research panel featuring Libraries Bioinformantist Jeff Oliver, Uwe Hilgert, Bonnie Hurwitz and Nirav Merchant.



UPCOMING EVENT | Student Research Symposium: Mexico - The Storytellers

Tuesday, April 25, 2017

3:30–5:30 p.m.

Special Collections

Join us for a reception and presentations by students in Associate Professor Celeste González

de Bustamante's U.S. Press and Latin America class. The symposium will open with a keynote on public media service by Lenin Martell (Autonomous University of the State of Mexico). You will also have the opportunity to purchase original photography by some of the students. [Learn more](#).

UPCOMING EVENT | Johann Reuchlin's Plea for Religious Dialogue, 1517



Tuesday, April 18, 2017
6–8 p.m.
Special Collections

Don't miss our last Early Books Lecture of the semester. Professor Tom Willard will discuss *De Arte Cabbalistica*, a 1517 work by the German lawyer and linguist Johann Reuchlin. Considered to be Reuchlin's most important work, the text is written as a dialogue between a Muslim, a Pythagorean and a Jew. [Learn more](#) and [RSVP online](#).



AUDIO | Health, Food, Happiness, and Medicine in the Late Middle Ages

At our first Early Books Lecture, Professor Albrecht Classen talked about the *Tacuinum Sanitatis*, a late medieval manuscript that dealt with many different aspects of a healthy life style. If you were unable to attend, [listen to the](#)

[recording online](#).



AUDIO | Visions of the Borderlands: Three Women Writers Share Their Stories

As a part of our [current exhibition](#) programming, we invited celebrated writers Denise Chávez, Natalie Díaz and Patricia Preciado Martin to share their perspectives on life in the Borderlands.

Chávez read an excerpt from *A Taco Testimony*,

Díaz shared her poetry, and Preciado Martin shared an oral history from the Tucson area. The [recording](#) is now available for your listening pleasure.



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