



LUNCH AND LEARN @

Southern California Genealogical Society and Family Research Library

417 Irving Drive, Burbank, California 91504
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Saturday, May 11, 2019

Doors open at 12noon

Lunch - 12:00 noon to 1p.m.

Sit, chat, and share your genealogy stories and questions while eating your brown bag lunch.

DOUBLE BILL

“Secrets of the Los Angeles Public Library Map Collection”

1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Presented by

Glen Creason, LAPL Map Curator

“The Map Collection of the Los Angeles Public Library's Central Library is one of the largest in American public libraries. In this collection are 85,000 maps, some 2,000 atlases, over 1,000 gazetteers, some 20 serial titles and over one thousand books supporting the study of maps and mapping. The emphasis of this collection is on Los Angeles, Southern California and California but in many cases the scope extends to national and international coverage.” This lecture will show you how to access this vast collection.

Glen Creason has been the map librarian for the Los Angeles Public Library for the past twenty-six years and a reference librarian in the History department since 1979. He was a co-curator of the landmark map exhibit “Los Angeles Unfolded”. He has written about local history, maps and popular culture for many So Cal publications. He blogs weekly on maps for Los Angeles Magazine and is a contributor on research topics for the Huffington Post. He is a native Angeleno, and UCLA grad.

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Any questions please contact Charlotte rubymoon01@yahoo.com



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**“Land Sakes! Discovering Your Family History Through Land Records”
2:15 to 3:15 p.m.**

Presented by

George Mouchet

In much of the Europe and Asia, land was owned by nobility and most people lived as tenants. In North America, the colonial governments granted land to people as a way to attract more colonists. Later, in the U.S., the government gave away land in order to establish settlements across the continent and to reward military veterans. Through the records generated by these activities, as well as subsequent deeds, you can learn a lot about your ancestors' stories. This presentation will focus on how to find and interpret land records.

George Mouchet maintains and develops web sites for a living. He is active in the Antelope Valley Genealogical Society, currently as vice president and formerly as president. He started tracing his family history in 1999 and he enjoys turning facts and information into the story of his ancestors. His roots are French, Irish, Scottish, English and German.

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