The Queens Memory Podcast's third season, "Our Major Minor Voices," launched on March 30. This new season delves deeper into the weekly episodes of our podcast, "Queens Memory Podcast Listening Parties," featuring discussions with community members and experts on topics such as immigration, cultural heritage, and personal narratives.

Queens Memory Collaborators Bridget Bartolini, Pedro Cruz-Cruz, and Hannah Ernst, along with Queens Memory Curator J. Faye Yuan, will explore the impact of immigration on Queens and New York City. They will discuss how immigration has shaped the cultural landscape of the borough and the challenges faced by immigrant communities. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum, located at 990 New York Avenue in the heart of Long Island City, and will feature a conversation moderated by Queens Memory Director Natalie Milbrodt.

On April 12, producer Flora Ferng will host "Invisible Homeless," featuring special guests Aelya Askary and Sabir Ali, who will share their experiences of leaving Pakistan and making Queens their home. The episode will be recorded at the Elmhurst Exhibit Honors, located at 42-43 47th Street, Elmhurst, Queens, and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On April 13, producer Peter Gill and Shradha Ghale will celebrate their newly released podcast episode, "What Gets Lost in Translation," featuring special guests Namrata Pradhan from Adhikaar and Pasang Sherpa, who will discuss the challenges faced by recent immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On April 19, producer Shadra Ghale and special guests will discuss the influence of immigration on Queens and New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On April 23, "Immigrant Experience: 1922-2022," featuring special guests Anu Joshi, director of the Civil Liberties Union, and writer and artist Carole Turbin, will explore the challenges faced by immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On April 30, "Alyssa's Story, a Love Story for the Ages," featuring special guests Michael and Hannah Ernst, will discuss the challenges faced by immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On May 5, "What Gets Lost in Translation," featuring special guests Namrata Pradhan from Adhikaar and Pasang Sherpa, will explore the challenges faced by recent immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On May 12, "Invisible Homeless," featuring special guests Aelya Askary and Sabir Ali, will discuss their experiences of leaving Pakistan and making Queens their home. The episode will be recorded at the Elmhurst Exhibit Honors and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On May 19, "Queens Memory Presents: Seeing Signs," featuring special guests Flora Ferng, NYC's Human Rights Commissioner, and Benjamin P. Jealous, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will explore the impact of immigration on Queens and New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On May 25, "What Gets Lost in Translation," featuring special guests Namrata Pradhan from Adhikaar and Pasang Sherpa, will discuss the challenges faced by recent immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On June 9, "Queens Memory Presents: The Greatest Inheritance," featuring special guests Flora Ferng, NYC's Human Rights Commissioner, and Benjamin P. Jealous, the executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will explore the impact of immigration on Queens and New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On June 16, "Alyssa's Story, a Love Story for the Ages," featuring special guests Michael and Hannah Ernst, will discuss the challenges faced by immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On June 23, "Immigrant Experience: 1922-2022," featuring special guests Anu Joshi, director of the Civil Liberties Union, and writer and artist Carole Turbin, will explore the challenges faced by immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On June 30, "What Gets Lost in Translation," featuring special guests Namrata Pradhan from Adhikaar and Pasang Sherpa, will discuss the challenges faced by recent immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On July 7, "Queens Memory Presents: Invisible Homeless," featuring special guests Aelya Askary and Sabir Ali, will discuss their experiences of leaving Pakistan and making Queens their home. The episode will be recorded at the Elmhurst Exhibit Honors and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

On July 15, "Queens Memory Presents: What Gets Lost in Translation," featuring special guests Namrata Pradhan from Adhikaar and Pasang Sherpa, will discuss the challenges faced by recent immigrants and refugees in settling in New York City. The episode will be recorded at the Queens Museum and will be available on the Queens Memory website.

Queens Memory is proud to partner with artist Hannah Ernst and the Queens Covid Memorial Project for the "Crowdsourcing Collection Development" event, which will explore how the Queens Memory team can help收集 contributions to the borough through their cultural traditions, belief systems, and experiences. The event will be held in-person at the Queens Museum on April 11 and will be available online. Please join us for this important conversation.