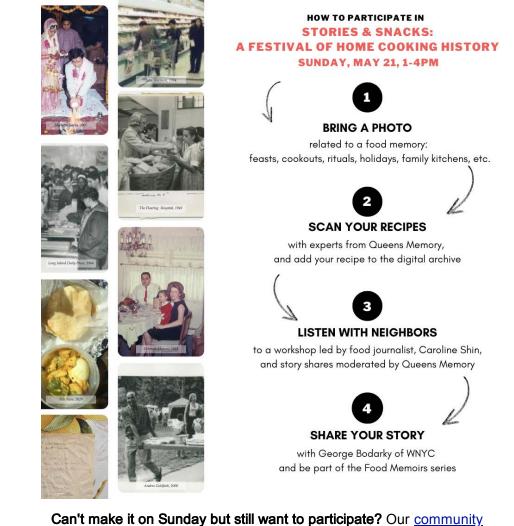


Cookbook Series Enters its Final Month with a Festival Celebration and Delicious Story Sharing!

Our inaugural Stories and Snacks: A Festival of Home Cooking History is this Sunday, 5/21, and we have officially reached capacity! Thank you for all your RSVPs. We're excited for this partner event in collaboration with the Voelker Orth Museum and WNYC.

For those with RSVPs - In addition to Backyard Picnic, featuring Queensbased artisanal food vendors, we will have our scanning station set up indoors. So dust off those old photographs and family recipes and bring them to be digitally preserved. Prepare for an afternoon full of delicious food sampling, story sharing, scavenger hunts, and educational workshops!



cookbooks series continues with in-person and online story shares in May and June: Add Your Recipe to the Queens Memory Cookbook:

May 18, 4-6pm, Ridgewood Library

Queens Memory Cookbook with Life Story Club:

May 22 & June 12, 11-1pm, St. Albans Branch Library

May 25 & June 22, 3-4pm, Online - St. Albans & Addisleigh Park June 8, 3-4pm, Online - Ridgewood

## Tshaka and Robbie Garrison

Featured Oral History of: Mandingo Osceola

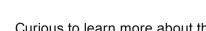
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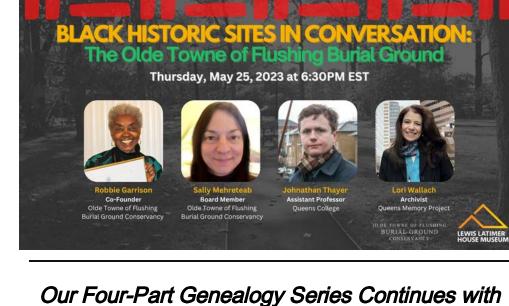
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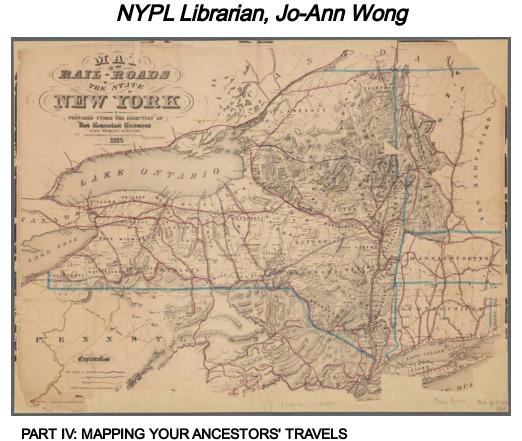
Robbie Garrison and Mandingo Tshaka describe the city's takeover of the Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground site in the 1930s, turning it into a park and playground.

In the mid-1800s, somewhere between 500 to 1,000 victims of cholera and smallpox epidemics were buried there. Certificates later showed that the majority of these individuals were African American or Native American/Indigenous. Listen to the full interview here.



Curious to learn more about the history of the Burial Ground? Queens Memory Outreach Coordinator, Lori Wallach, is one of the panelists in an upcoming Zoom webinar, titled "Black Historic Sites in Conversation: The Olde Towne of Flushing Burial Ground," held in partnership with the <u>Lewis</u> <u>Latimer House Museum</u>. Registrations are open <u>here</u>.





June 6, 7-8pm, Facebook Live

When researching your family's history, you may find your ancestors

traveled far from home or relocated to new neighborhoods or across the world. To visualize these historical routes, you can use maps, passenger lists, newspapers, and travel guides to recreate their journeys. Join librarian Jo-Ann Wong from The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map

Division of the New York Public Library, to learn how to use these types of materials when researching historical travels and how to search for these materials within NYPL's collections. Watch this program live at facebook.com/queensmemory Photo credit for the map: Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division, The New York Public

from https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/5fe9a1a0-79cf-0133-32c7-00505686d14e In case you missed it, here is a recording to the first talk of this series -"Building Your Family Tree Without Breaking the Bank" - with Lori Wallach.

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Start with what you know

## · Begin by writing down everything you know about your family history, along with the questions and mysteries you want to investigate

· Talk to other family members, especially older generations, and go through photo alb Record all information carefully – na locations, any other details - and no.

conflicting accounts or gaps in knowled is where your research will start!

- · Choose the organizational method you are most comfortable with. Options include hand-written family charts and binders for documents/ photos; family tree software; and online family tree sites that allow you to connect with other
- researchers. JOB ALERT: SEEKING PHOTOGRAPHER

publications.



## A series of pop-up events are being organized by Melting Metropolis, a UKbased environmental history research project looking at experiences of urban heat islands in London, New York and Paris. The events are a pilot

for Melting Metropolis researchers to engage local communities in exploring lived experiences of rising temperatures in Queens. From Melting Metropolis:

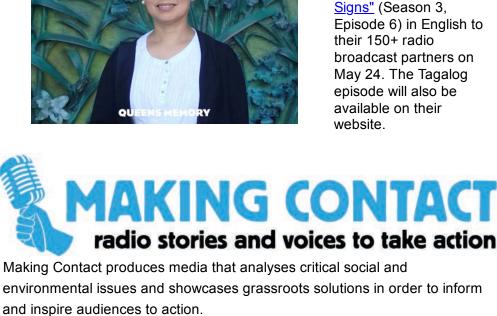
The photographer will be documenting workshops and conversations between researchers and the general public. We are anticipating 25-30 images per event. We would also like 5-10 images of artworks that the public produce during the events. The photographer will be responsible for securing model release forms for image usage online and in research

portrait photography to attend pop-up public events on the following days: Queens Library, July 14, indoors event, 11am - 1pm\* Rockaway, July 15, outdoors event, 11am - 1pm\*

We are seeking quotes from professional photographers specializing in

Jackson Heights, July 16, outdoors event, 11am - 1pm\* \*exact timings are negotiable If interested and available, please email - b.benge-abbott@liverpool.ac.uk directly with the subject line "Queens Memory Newsletter / Urban Heat."

Congratulations to "Seeing Signs" Producer, Rosalind Tordesillas!



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their 150+ radio broadcast partners on May 24. The Tagalog episode will also be available on their

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In celebration of AANHPI Heritage Month, they will rebroadcast "Seeing Signs" (Season 3, Episode 6) in English to

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maintenance and restoration? Add/Edit to let us know!

## May 25 – As part of its "Black Historic Sites in Conversation" series, the <u>Lewis Latimer House</u> is sponsoring a panel on the **Olde Towne of Flushing** Burial Ground. Robbie Garrison and Sally Mehreteab of the Burial Ground

Conservancy will give an overview of the site's history, and Queens Memory

**Upcoming Events** 

Outreach Coordinator Lori Wallach will discuss QM's role in supporting the research work done on the site by two Queens College graduate Public History classes taught by **Prof. Johnathan Thayer**. Register here for the virtual event. (6:30 - 8 pm EDT) June 1, 6, 14, 15 and 20 – Juneteenth Food Traditions with Hue Williams in

Cambria Heights, Baisley Park, Jackson Heights, Pomonok, and Queens Village library branches, respectively. Visit our events calendar to learn

more.

pm EDT)

June 6 – When researching your family's history, you may find that your ancestors traveled far from home or relocated to new neighborhoods or across the world. In the Mapping Your Ancestors' Travels workshop, you'll see how you can visualize these historical routes using maps, passenger

lists, newspapers and travel guides to recreate their journeys. Join librarian Jo-Ann Wong from The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division of the New York Public Library to learn how to use these types of materials when researching historical travels and how to search for these resources within NYPL's collections. Watch this program live at facebook.com/queensmemory (7- 8 pm EDT)

90-minute tour that will explore the significance of this quintessential Queens neighborhood and celebrate the notable people who have left their mark there. This includes visits to sites featured on the Queens Name Explorer Map, an interactive archival map and crowdsourcing campaign to uncover the stories behind the borough's named streets, schools, buildings, parks, and monuments. The Elmhurst walking tour will be led by local guide **Linda Fisher**. Each date is limited to 15 participants, <u>registration</u> is required. The tour will begin outside the First Presbyterian Church at 54th Avenue

and Queens Boulevard, near the Grand Avenue stop on the M/R train, and terminate on 74th Street and Roosevelt Avenue near the 7/F/E/R/M train

June 10 and 17 – Join us for the Elmhurst Name Explorer Walking Tour, a

stop. (10:30 am - 12 pm EDT) **June 13** – Join us <u>online</u> to learn more about the Queens Memory Project. Our team will provide an overview of our programs and cover the many ways you can help as a volunteer and contribute to the library's archives. Hear about opportunities to record interviews with Queens residents, contribute photos and other materials, assist with transcription and audio editing, and help with our outreach and programming. Register here. (12-1

