Summer in Queens is a season of outdoor fun. It is a season of open fire hydrants, ice cream cones, and days spent at Coney Island and Rockaway beaches or Astoria Park. It is also a season where temperatures average around 80°F in July and August. Since the mid-1800s, local reporters have enthusiastically covered each heat wave that hits the city. Newspapers announce sweltering temperatures in splashy headlines. In response, New Yorkers flee to city parks and beaches and颐冰块。They go to the swimming pool and stay in the cool public libraries after school. The heat also brings the city a payoff. Far from home or relocated to new neighborhoods or across the world. To find out how.

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 find out more, join librarian Jo-Ann Wong from The Lionel Pincus and Princess Firyal Map Division, The New York Public Library. (1858). Map of the rail-roads of the State of New York. Retrieved from.

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