

Exploring 'Traces of the Trade'

Slavery and Race in Newton and New England

What was the history of slavery in Newton?
How important was slavery for our local economy?
Did local residents support slavery – or its abolition?
Why do this history and its legacy matter for us today?

View brief filmed interviews with historians, and join discussion led by:

- **James DeWolf Perry**, Newton resident and direct descendant of the nation's leading slave trader
- **David Pettee**, Newton resident with 32 ancestors in New England who were enslavers.

DATE:

Wednesday, April 14, 2010

7:00 – 8:45 pm

[Doors open at 6:30; program starts promptly at 7:00.]

PLACE:

Newton Free Library

330 Homer Street, Newton Centre

For additional information, please visit:

www.newtonhumanrights.org; www.newtonfreelibrary.net

Second in a series of public programs

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