

*A Name.
A Voice.
A Life.*

Social Media Toolkit

The Black Newporters of the 17th-19th Centuries

About this Project

Discover the rich narratives of five individuals of African descent who resided in Newport from its inception in 1639 to the abolition of slavery in Rhode Island's constitution in 1842. Delve into their connections, commercial endeavors, religious affiliations, and more through an immersive exhibit at the Newport Historical Society Richard I. Burnham Resource Center at 82 Touro Street, Newport.

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Please visit and share your experience of this exhibition with your personal and professional networks and promote it on your own social channels. Below are sample posts that you can use or adapt. Please be sure to follow us on Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn, and tag us in your posts

Sample Posts

- “Name, A Voice, A Life,” a new exhibition from @NewportHistory, centers Black lives from the 17th to 19th centuries recovered from archival materials. Check out this exhibition at the Richard I. Burnham Resource Center in Newport!
- @NewportHistory is recovering the names, lives, and voice’s of Black Newporters from the 17th to 19th centuries. Their new exhibition, “A Name, A Voice, A Life,” highlights people whose experiences should not be lost to time.
- Have you seen “A Name, A Voice, A Life”? Visit @NewportHistory’s groundbreaking exhibition Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm, and immerse yourself in the names, voices, and lives of Black Newporters from the 17th to 19th centuries.

Have questions or suggestions on how we can bring this exhibition to more people around Rhode Island and beyond? Reach out to the exhibition co-curator Kaela Bleho at kbleho@newporthistory.org.



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