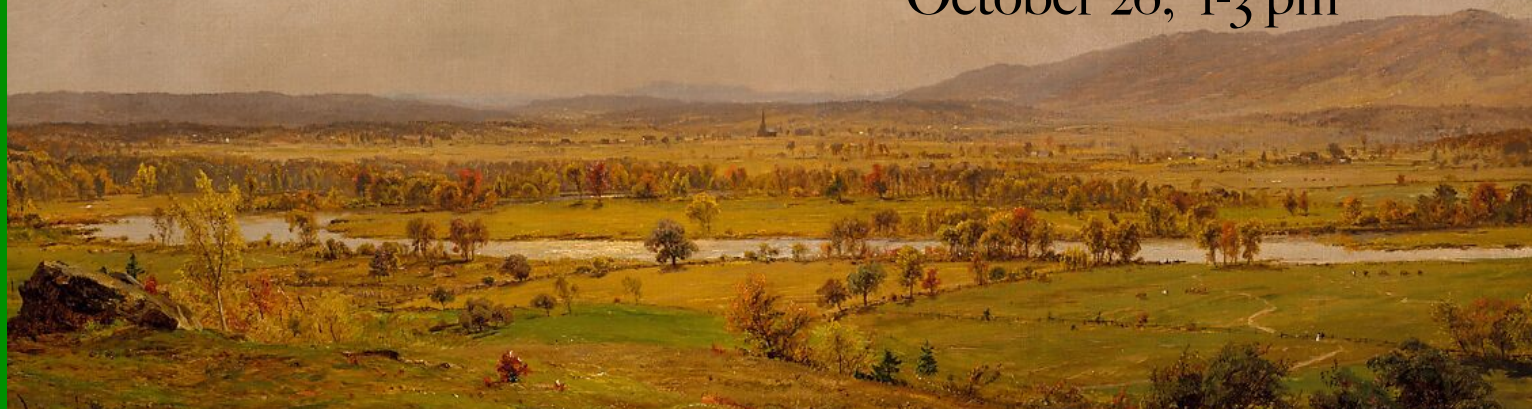


# Acknowledging the History of Enslavement & Liberation of African Americans in Pequannock

A community dialogue and public history event

October 26, 1-3 pm



Who worked these lands? Who built these historic structures? Who cared for our community?

There were hundreds of African Americans, enslaved and free people, who lived and worked in the 18th and 19th century Pequannock. A large number of early residents were enslavers, many of whom petitioned New Jersey's state legislature *not* to abolish slavery after the state instituted a plan for gradual abolition in 1804.

Slavery and self-determination were features of daily life in New Jersey history, and recent research points to opportunities for more discussion and reckoning with these complex histories in Pequannock. Please join a group of committed community history advocates to discuss and consider next steps in acknowledging our shared past.

Friendship Hall, First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains  
529 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, NJ 07444

(Free parking available at Township Hall parking lot, across street.)



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