

Underground Railroad History Project of the Capital Region, Inc.

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The Underground Railroad was the movement that enslaved African Americans used to gain freedom in the 19th Century. The Capital Region of New York State was visited by thousands of fugitives seeking freedom in the years prior to the Civil War. URHPCR, Inc. seeks to acknowledge the active underground railroad movement in our region, to raise awareness about and stimulate interest in this little recognized and inspiring part of our history, to understand it in its historic context, to encourage the recognition of local historic figures and the activities in which they engaged, and to preserve that history.

Black Abolitionist & newspaper publisher, (1830's-1850's)
Stephen and Harriet Myers: Residence at 194 Livingston Avenue, a national register recognized Underground Railroad Historic site being restored by the Underground Railroad History Project of the Capital Region, Inc. (URHPCR).

For more information visit: <http://www.ugrworkshop.com>

Key People In Local UGR History

- [Stephen Myers](#) - Black Abolitionist leading figure of the local UGR.
- [William Henry Johnson](#) - Black Abolitionist organizer.
- [Henry Highland Garnet](#) - Black minister, UGR leader.
- [Lydia and Abigail Mott](#) - White Quaker activists.
- [Abel Brown](#) - Baptist Minister, prominent white abolitionist, UGR leader.

Important Local Stories

- [John Brown](#) - Abolitionist, regional and and national UGRR figure.
- [Solomon Northup](#) - Washington county and Saratoga county resident.
- [Charles Nalle](#) - Local notable story and figure.

Other Prominent Figures

- [Harriet Tubman](#) - The best known figure in UGR history.
- [The role of the Quaker Community](#) - Many key activists and communities