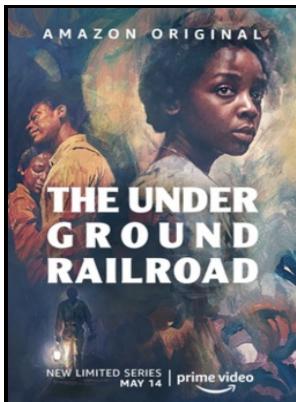


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Instead, it was a secret organization that existed in the before the. Slaves would often travel by foot at night.

Kids History: Underground Railroad

Williams Ingwersoll Bowditch House: William Ingwersoll Bowditch House The William Ingwersoll Bowditch house is a 19th century wooden cottage in Brookline, just outside of Boston. Not only for the slaves who were trying to escape, but also for those trying to help them.

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An Illinois transplant who grew up and went to school in Indiana for 22 years, Elizabeth holds a BFA in creative writing and has enjoyed traveling across the country and parts of Europe. By tomorrow you will be in Canada, where Pemberton can't get you.

Pathways to Freedom

When did the Underground Railroad run? Workmen demolished the red brick building of Avery College in Old Allegheny's Dutchtown to make way for the much disputed highway through the East Street Valley. A Presbyterian minister, Rankin published an anti-slavery tract in 1826 and later founded the American Anti-Slavery Society.

Pathways to Freedom

Research has shown, however, that the enslaved used absolutely any and all measures to free themselves, and the Potomac River was a part of such efforts: The Potomac is both deep enough for boats to cross and shallow enough, in places, for crossing on horseback or by wagon.

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They are given forged papers with false identities so that they can safely live in South Carolina until another train arrives to take them farther north. Prior to the American Revolution, slavery was legal in all parts of the British Empire.

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