



UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

WINDSOR

Slavery to Freedom!

*The Underground Railroad was not a railroad nor was it underground.
It was the name of the network of people who hid and guided slaves and refugees
as they followed the North Star to Canada – to freedom!*



- **Sandwich First Baptist Church** – The church is one of the oldest active black churches in Canada and played a key role in the Underground Railroad by providing shelter to slaves seeking freedom in Canada.
- **John Freeman Walls Historic Site** – This historic site has a commemorative plaque that reads: “ In 1846, John Freeman Walls, a fugitive slave from North Carolina, built a log cabin on land purchased from the Refugee Home Society”. This site is the actual Terminal of the “Underground Railroad”.
- **Buxton National Historic Site** – The site preserves the successful Buxton settlement and features original artifacts and structures built by former fugitive slaves. Visitors can “Ring the Liberty Bell”, tour one of the last standing schoolhouses, see the 1852 log cabin, 1853 barn, church, cemetery and museum.
- **Uncle Tom’s Cabin Historic Site** – This site commemorates the life story of one of history’s most famous black slaves, Rev. Josiah Henson, and his contributions to the famous “Underground Railroad”. Visitors can tour Henson’s home, a smokehouse, a sawmill, the Henson Family Cemetery and the Pioneer Church.
- **Amherstburg Freedom Museum** – Previously known as the “North American Black Historical Museum”. The town of Amherstburg meant freedom, as the Canadian destination for many Black people escaping slavery in the United States. Experience the history of the Underground Railroad and the compassion and solidarity it took to make this network possible.



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*Let us be part of your next group tour to Windsor-Essex where the region played
an important & pivotal role in the “Underground Railroad” Movement, helping
thousands escape the brutality of slavery.*