

Harriet Tubman was born enslaved on the Eastern Shore of Maryland in about 1822. She was guided throughout her life by a deep faith and devotion to family, freedom, and community.

In 1849, she emancipated herself from slavery. She spent the next 10 years as a conductor on the Underground Railroad, guiding more than 70 individuals out of slavery and into freedom in the North.

Harriet Tubman National Historical Park preserves the places in Auburn, New York where Harriet Tubman worshiped and lived in freedom alongside her family and community.

Plan Your Visit

Harriet Tubman National Historical Park is still a park in progress; programming and hours of operation are subject to change.

For the most up-to-date hours of operation and program offerings, visit our website www.nps.gov/hart.

Programs at 180 South Street are provided by Harriet Tubman Home, Inc. For more information, visit their website www.harriettubmanhome.com.

THOMPSON MEMORIAL A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

47-49 Parker Street, Auburn, NY 13021

HARRIET TUBMAN RESIDENCE & HOME FOR THE AGED

180 South Street, Auburn, NY 13021

WEBSITE

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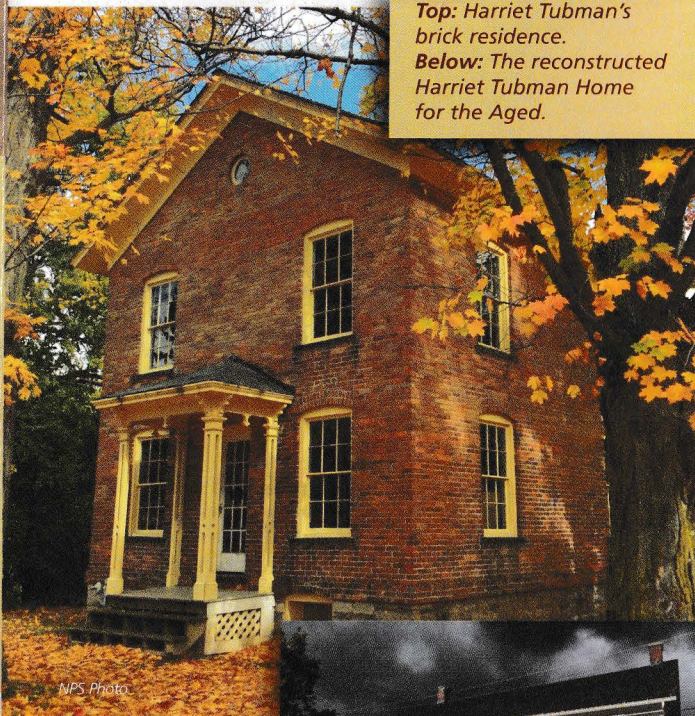


Left to right: Harriet Tubman, Tubman's adopted daughter Gertie Davis, Tubman's husband Nelson Davis, Lee Cheney, "Pop" Alexander, Walter Green, Sarah Parker, and Dora Stewart.

After Harriet Tubman's work on the Underground Railroad came to a close in 1859, she purchased land in Auburn, New York. Here, she settled among a community of fellow freedom seekers and abolitionists.

In the safety of this community, Tubman thrived. She translated her selfless activism into advocacy for civil rights, women's suffrage, and elder care for Black Americans.

Tubman's Brick Home & Home for the Aged



Top: Harriet Tubman's brick residence.
Below: The reconstructed Harriet Tubman Home for the Aged.

Harriet Tubman built a small farm and brick house on the land that she owned.



In 1896, she purchased the adjoining property to establish the Home for Aged and Indigent Negroes, a care facility for elderly members of the Black community. This began in a separate brick building, John Brown Hall, where Tubman spent her last years. It was later moved to the white frame house after Tubman's death.

This property is operated by the Harriet Tubman Home, Inc.

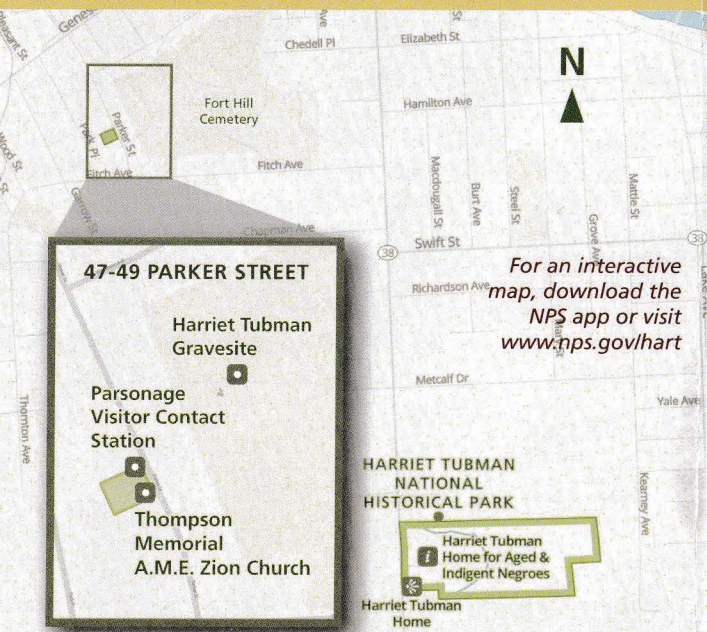
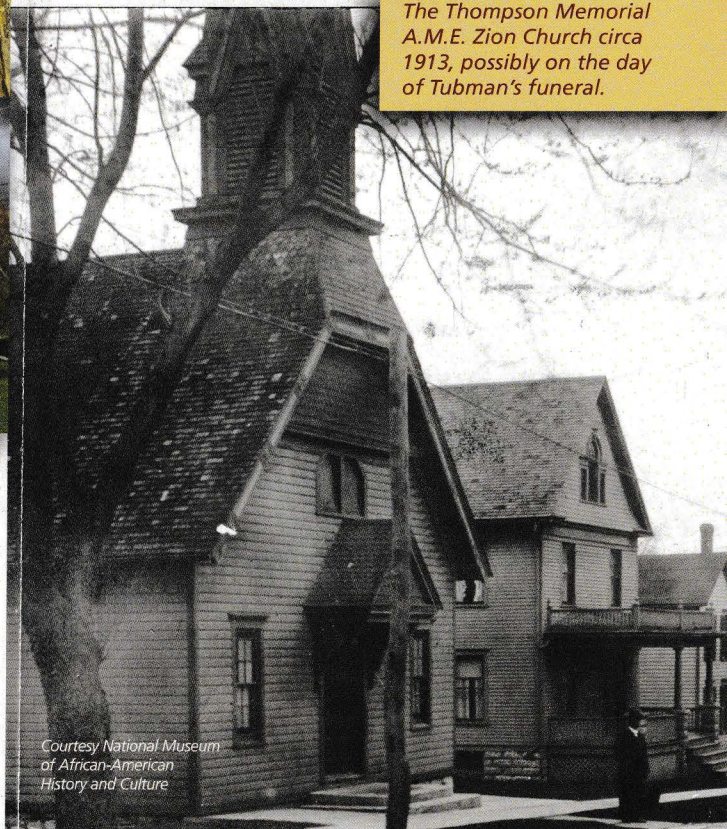
Thompson Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church

Harriet Tubman's deep faith drove her to give to her community wherever she could. In 1891, Tubman contributed to the development of the new African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church on Parker Street in Auburn.

Her relationship with the church continued for the rest of her life. The A.M.E. Zion Church assisted her in opening the Harriet Tubman Home for Aged and Indigent Negroes in 1908.

When Tubman died in 1913, her funeral took place in this church. She was buried across the street in Fort Hill Cemetery.

The Thompson Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church circa 1913, possibly on the day of Tubman's funeral.



For an interactive map, download the NPS app or visit www.nps.gov/hart