



**15. William Jones Home:** M-60 and Gards Prairie Rd. William Jones was a Quaker, strong abolitionist, and nephew to Stephen Bogue. His home was a station on the UGRR, and he played a prominent role in the Kentucky Raid. ((private property))

**16. Stephen Bogue Home:** M-60 and Crooked Creek Rd. Stephen Bogue and his wife Hannah were well known stationmasters on the UGRR. He was a founding member of Youngs Prairie Anti-Slavery Meeting. His daughter, Sarah Ann Bogue, married James E. Bonine in 1844. Bogue was prominent in the Kentucky Raid. He donated land and platted The Village of Vandalia. Many descendents still live in the area. The stone was placed by a women's group in 1931. (private property)

**17. Cass County Courthouse/Mi Milesrone Marker:** Broadway and State St, downtown Cassopolis. The current courthouse was built in 1899 replacing the site of the Kentucky Raid trial of 1847. The Michigan Milestone Marker, honoring the story, was placed by the State Bar of MI in 2005.

**18. Cass County Local History Library:** 145 N. Broadway. Built in 1909, one of 53 Carnegie Libraries located in Michigan. The library houses extensive information on Cass County, and has a large UGRR clipping file. (closed Friday and Sunday)

**19. Sanctuary and Deliverance Mural:** Downtown Cassopolis. Created by local artist Ruth Andrews and community volunteers, the mural depicts events in the 1847 Kentucky Raid. It was created to "encourage dialogue and reflection on that event and relevant issues." Additional information can be found on site.

