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Thursday, October 7 – Saturday, October 9, 2010

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This year's annual conference promises to be exciting, educational and fun as people from across the state come together in Historic Downtown Montgomery to learn more about how preserving historic places makes life better.

Historic preservation is an essential asset for the revitalization of Alabama's small towns and downtowns. The 2010 preservation conference, in coordination with the Alabama Department of Tourism and Travel's Year of Small Towns and Downtowns, will showcase historic redevelopment activity in Montgomery and other Alabama communities. Each uses preservation as a tool in creating a vital cultural, economic and tourism core for Alabama's towns and cities as well as preserving and reclaiming historic neighborhoods in which to live.

Make your plans now. Join us in Montgomery for the 2010 conference!

Preserving Alabama's Hometowns – Embracing Historic Places – Making Life Better.

Tina Naremore Jones

President, Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation

The Alabama Preservation Conference is a program of the Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation, Alabama Historical Commission, Black Heritage Council of Alabama and Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery.



CONFERENCE KEYNOTE SPEAKER
DONOVAN (DON) RYPKEMA



Donovan (Don) Rypkema, Principal of PlaceEconomics, an internationally noted expert on using historic preservation as an economic development tool, holds an M.S. degree in Historic Preservation from Columbia University. Rypkema has lectured widely on economic and preservation issues relating to rehabilitation, community development and commercial revitalization. His specific fields of consultation include feasibility analyses for real estate and market analysis, economic revitalization of downtowns and neighborhood commercial centers and the rehabilitation of

historic structures. Publications include Community Initiated Development, The Economics of Rehabilitation, the Downtown Real Estate Development series, and his book, *The Economics of Historic Preservation: A Community Leader's Guide*, among others.

Plenary Session – Historic Preservation Is Economic Development

Friday, October 8

9:00 – 10:00

Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave.

Keynote Luncheon – Historic Preservation Is Sustainable Development

For the Year of Alabama Small Towns and Downtowns, make a reservation to hear Don Rypkema, the nation's leading authority on preservation and downtown development, riveting speaker and serious thinker, talk about preservation as a tool to sustain and revitalize America's downtowns – a disappearing part of our cultural and economic landscape. Luncheon is open to the public.

Speaker: Donovan (Don) Rypkema

Venue: Ballroom, Alley Station, 130 Commerce Street, Historic Downtown Montgomery

Lunch Ticket for Conference Registrants (includes Track #1 participants): \$15 per reservation

Lunch Ticket for A La Carte Registrants: \$35 per reservation



PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Conference registration fee includes all programs and events unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, October 7

Afternoon

2:00 – 4:00 Board Meeting

Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation and Black Heritage Council of Alabama
Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave. (Archives parking lot located on Adams Avenue between Bainbridge and Union streets.)

4:00 – 5:00 Conference Volunteers Meeting

Venue: Milo B. Howard Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

4:30 – 7:30 Registration

Check in and pick up conference materials.
Venue: Lobby, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

Evening

5:00 – 6:30 Reception

Venue: Lobby, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave.

Tour, First White House of the Confederacy

Tour Guide: Anne Tidmore, regent, White House Association of Alabama
Venue: First White House of the Confederacy, 644 Washington Ave.
Tour compliments of the First White House Ladies Association

6:30 – 7:30 Opening Session

Conference welcome with preview of forthcoming Museum of Alabama exhibitions.
Tour/Presenter: Dr. Edwin Bridges, director, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History
Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

7:30 Dinner on the Town

Explore Montgomery's historic districts with colleagues and friends. Dine in a choice of restaurants enlivening the cultural landscape of the Capital's downtown.

7:30 – 9:30 Fire and Ice Soiree

Ward off the evening chill. Enjoy a light, intimate dinner with drinks in a restored fire house in Montgomery's Historic Garden District. Winner of the **2010 Preservation Rehabilitation Award**, Fire House # 9 is the studio, home and garden of Montgomery artist David Braly and landscape designer Mark Montoya.
Venue: Historic Fire House # 9, National Register of Historic Places, 1164 S. McDonough St., Historic Garden District,
Dinner Ticket: **\$65 per reservation**
Event benefits the Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation



Friday, October 8

Morning

8:30 – 4:00 Registration continues

Venue: Lobby, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave.

9:00 – 10:00 Plenary Session – *Historic Preservation Is Economic Development*

To celebrate the Year of Alabama's Small Towns and Downtowns, Donovan Rypkema, the nation's leading authority on preservation and downtown development, will share why preservation is a vital, essential tool in making Alabama's downtowns vibrant.
Introduction: Lee Sentell, director, Alabama Tourism Dept.
Presenter: Donovan (Don) Rypkema, preservationist, economic developer and principal, PlaceEconomics.
Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

10:00 – 10:30 Break

10:30 – 11:00 Move to locations for concurrent tracks.

Late Morning & Afternoon

Concurrent Special Interest Tracks

Tracks include morning program, lunch on site, and afternoon programs or tours of track-related historic places in Montgomery.

11:00 – 5:00 Track #1 – Preservation and Economic Development: Making Downtowns Come Alive

What does it take to turn a historic downtown around? Montgomery's lively Lower Commerce area is a case study in preservation and economic development. Meet with preservationists, planners, developers and business leaders to explore the principles, practices and potential pitfalls in turning historic downtowns into destinations. Four sessions and a tour offer opportunities for in-depth exploration of topics, including a special session on small-town downtowns and The Main Street approach with keynote speaker Don Rypkema. All sessions are in and around the Alleyway, a delightful space that is a key part of Montgomery's downtown revival plan. Walking tours and meeting spaces include renovated offices, restaurants, event spaces and lofts. Includes Keynote Luncheon.

11:00 - 11:45

From Deserted to Destination: The Downtown Montgomery Story

Welcome to Montgomery's downtown baseball stadium, home field for the Montgomery Biscuits, an exciting showplace carved out of a historic train station. City planner Ken Groves gives an overview of the fundamental principles for downtown revitalization, what it took to turn downtown Montgomery around and how smart codes made it happen.
Introduction: Mayor Todd Strange, City of Montgomery
Presenter: Ken Groves, planner, City of Montgomery
Venue: Club Car Bar, Riverfront Stadium, 200 Coosa Street, Historic Downtown Montgomery



Noon – 1:00

Keynote Luncheon – Making It Happen: Economic Development in Historic Downtowns

Alley Station, a premier event space in a renovated building, is the setting for luncheon speaker Don Rypkema's latest riff on downtown revitalization. An international expert on real estate deals and downtown development, Rypkema is a serious thinker and a riveting speaker.

Introduction: Fred Braswell, president/CEO, Alabama Rural Electric Assoc. of Cooperatives

Presenter: Don Rypkema, preservationist, economic developer and principal, Place Economics.

Venue: Ballroom, 2nd Floor, Alley Station, 130 Commerce Street, Historic Downtown Montgomery

Lunch Ticket, Conference Participants: \$15 per reservation

Lunch Ticket, A La Carte Participants: \$35 per reservation

1:15 – 2:00

Making the Numbers Work: A Small Project Case

Learn about making small rehabilitation projects meet the bottom line.

Presenters: Don Rypkema; Josh Mandell, owner, Capsolve Exchange, L.L.C.

Venue: TBA, Alley Station area, Historic Downtown Montgomery

2:15 – 3:30

Montgomery's Revival In-Depth

Gather in an informal, round-table setting and pepper Montgomery city planners, developers and business leaders with detailed questions about smart codes, preservation and downtown revitalization. Session limited to 18 registrants.

Moderator: Chad Emerson, SmartCode Education Partners.

Panelists: Ken Groves, planner; City of Montgomery; Kyle Kyser; Jerry Kyser Builder, Inc.; Ken Register, entrepreneur, developer; Jerome Moore, III, Coldwell Banker Commercial Moore Co. Realty

Venue: TBA, Alley Station area, Historic Downtown Montgomery

Small Town Downtowns: The Main Street Approach to Economic Restructuring

Learn more about the Main Street Four Points Approach™ and its 25+ years of nationwide success in small town downtowns.

Introduction: Charles Ball, executive director, Regional Planning Commission, Greater Birmingham

Presenters: Don Rypkema

Venue: TBA, Alley Station area, Historic Downtown Montgomery

3:30 – 5:00

In and Around the Alley

Put on your walking shoes and enjoy a fun and informative tour of commercial office spaces, restaurants and lofts carved from historic buildings. Experience first hand how preservation and economic development bring people into the city – making downtown Montgomery come alive.



Tour Guides: Sommerville Hill and Wilbur Hill, Brown Chambliss Architects

Tour Begins: Street Level, Alley Station, 130 Commerce Street, Historic Downtown Montgomery.

11:00 – 5:00 **Track #2 – Preserving History and Its Symbolic Structures: Civil Rights & Beyond**

Join local Montgomery historians and preservationists on a special in-depth tour to explore some of Montgomery's African American places with Dr. Howard Robinson. The tour will showcase historic homes and community institutions that gave birth to and nurtured the nation's greatest movement for social change. See historic churches led by Dr. Martin Luther King and Rev. Ralph Abernathy and the homes of key Civil Rights icons Rosa Parks, E. D. Nixon and Johnnie Carr. Tour includes one of Alabama's oldest black universities and a portion of the Selma to Montgomery National Historic Voting Rights Trail, including the City of St. Jude where Harry Belafonte and Peter, Paul and Mary, among others, entertained marchers in 1965. The Historic Jackson Community House, the antebellum Jefferson Franklin Jackson House, a National Register listed property restored by the Montgomery City Federation of Colored Women Clubs, is the site for lunch. Lunch includes a presentation about the process of preserving the building by the architect and a tour with the project leader for the restoration.

Bus tour transportation compliments of the Black Heritage Council of Alabama.

Limited to 56 participants.

Tour Guide: Dr. Howard Robinson, historian, archivist, Alabama State University

Presenters: Walter Bush, architect, W. L. Bush and Associates; Sangernetta Bush, project director, Historic Jackson Community House restoration

Venue: Bus tour departs from the Adams Avenue entrance to the Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

Lunch Ticket: included in registration fee

11:00 – 4:00 **Track #3 - Preservation & Historic Neighborhoods: Building Better Communities**

Track includes presentations and conversations with city planners, residents of historic neighborhoods and key leaders in neighborhood associations across the state. Learn about the role of architectural review boards, the value of master tree plans, urban planning and city codes to enhance historic neighborhoods. Understand how it all fits together preserving historic neighborhoods and making life better.

Track includes boxed lunch.

11:00 – Noon

Tour of Historic Cottage Hill Historic District

Walk through Montgomery's Historic Cottage Hill District with local neighborhood association leaders.

Welcome: Suzanne Black, president, Cottage Hill Foundation

Tour Guides: Russell Stringer, urban forester; City of Montgomery; Brandon Brazil, architectural historian

Venue: Tour begins at 103 Whitman, Historic Cottage Hill Community Center



12:15 – 2:00

Historic Neighborhoods – What Works and Why

Lunch and a panel discussion with historic neighborhood planners and residents of historic neighborhoods across the state. Learn more about what works and what doesn't from those who are in the know.

Presenters: Jennifer Norris, architect, Montgomery Architectural Review Board; Mary Cousar, Architectural Review Board, Historic Mobile Development Commission, Mobile; Sam Frazier, Birmingham Architectural Review Board, resident, Historic Forest Park Neighborhood Association; Lucy Brown, president, Old Town Historic District, board member, Historic Huntsville Foundation.

Venue: Rescued Relics, 423 Madison Avenue, North Hull Historic District

Lunch Ticket: included in registration fee

2:15 – 4:00

Tour of Historic Cloverdale and Five Points Districts

Walk along Montgomery's historic streets of the Cloverdale and Five Points districts with local neighborhood association leaders.

Tour Guides: Russell Stringer, urban forester, City of Montgomery; Christy Anderson, historic preservation coordinator, City of Montgomery

Venue: Tour begins at 423 Madison Avenue, Thompson Mansion parking lot, Historic Cloverdale District.

11:00 – 4:00 Track #4 - Preservation & the Decorative Arts: Living with Art, Artifacts & History

11:00 – Noon

Early 19th Century Imports into Alabama

Learn more about 19th century furniture and other decorative arts imported into antebellum Alabama.

Presenter: Edward Pattillo, historian, former curator Alabama Judicial Dept, personal property appraiser

Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History, 624 Washington Ave.

12:15 – 1:15

Lunch and Roundtable Discussion

Separate fact from myth in studying and exploring the decorative arts of Alabama with decorative arts experts. Session includes boxed lunch.

Discussion Leaders: Jack Burwell, collector; Robert Cason, curator (ret), Alabama Department of Archives and History; Edward Pattillo

Venue: Milo B. Howard Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

Lunch Ticket: included in registration fee

1:30 – 2:30

Paintings of Alabama

Presentation and discussion of 19th century and early 20th century paintings of Alabama. Session includes tour of Archives collection.

Presenter/Tour Guide: Robert Cason

Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History



2:45 – 3:45

Early Alabama Decorative Arts

Presentation and discussion about 19th Century Alabama-made furniture, silver and samplers from 1810 until 1860.

Presenter: Jack Burwell, collector; 19th century decorative arts

Venue: Alabama Power Auditorium, Alabama Dept. of Archives and History

Evening

5:30 – 7:00

Salute to the 2010 Preservation Awards Honorees

Honor the recipients of the 2010 Preservation Awards in Montgomery's restored Union Station where the present and past come together in an evening of celebration. Reception at 5:30 followed by awards ceremony at 6:00.

Master of Ceremonies: Dr. Richard Holland, President, University of West Alabama

Venue: Lobby, Union Station National Historic Landmark, 300 Water Street, Historic Downtown Montgomery

Alabama Historical Commission

Distinguished Service Award for demonstrated excellence in historic preservation

John Sledge for groundbreaking scholarship that has contributed to the understanding, interpretation and preservation of Mobile's architectural history, Mobile

Wendell Mitchell for reformation of Alabama burial and cemetery laws, Luverne

Douglass B. Kearley for architectural expertise in preservation, Mobile Bay

Auburn Heritage Association for restoration of historic buildings and Pine Hill Cemetery, Auburn

Roy Swayze Award for outstanding achievement in the restoration of a major Alabama landmark

Ann Pearson for Noble Hall Plantation, Auburn

Alabama Historical Commission/Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation

Places in Peril Achievement Award for successful preservation of an Alabama Places in Peril structure, site or landscape

Thomas Properties, LLC (Dr. Carla Thomas and Mr. Cleophus Thomas) for Houses of Noble Park, Anniston

Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation

Restoration Award for exemplary restoration of historic buildings or landscapes

Friends of Rickwood for Historic Rickwood Field, Birmingham



Rehabilitation Award for exemplary rehabilitation of historic buildings or landscapes

Sloss Real Estate Group for Pepper Place/Martin Biscuit Co. Complex, Birmingham
David Braly and Mark Montoya for Fire House #9, Montgomery

Preservation Service Award for exemplary activities promoting preservation awareness

James (Jim) Waters awarded posthumously for Sloss Furnaces National Historic Landmark, Birmingham

Gwendolyn C. Turner Award for life-long dedication and service to preservation in Alabama

Ann Bedsole for service in preservation at the national, state and local level, Mobile

Preservation of Alabama's Small Towns Award for restoration and rehabilitation of historic buildings and landscapes preserving the historic core of Alabama small towns and promoting the economic development of the community

City of Union Springs for Josephine Hotel, Red Door Theatre and other structures, Union Springs
Alexander and Chrissy Nettles for Beehive Coffee and Books, Monroeville

Preservation of Alabama's Downtowns Award for sensitive, contextual preservation and economic development of historic buildings and landscapes preserving the historic core of an Alabama city

City of Montgomery for revitalization of historic downtown business district, Montgomery
Regions Bank for the donation of Bank of Alabama Building, an historic 1835 Greek Revival building, to Big Spring Partners, a nonprofit organization governing body of the City of Huntsville, Huntsville

Black Heritage Council of Alabama

Idella Childs Distinguished Service Award for outstanding preservation projects that highlight Alabama's African American history and culture

Memphis Boston for Harris Barrett School, Franklin
Addre Bryant for Tankersley Rosenwald School, Hope Hull

7:30 Dinner on the Town
Relax and enjoy an evening with friends and colleagues dining in Montgomery's historic district restaurants.

Moonlight Garden & Candlelight Dinner Party
A night to remember with a candlelight dinner and moonlight walk around one of Montgomery's finest historic homes. Built in 1906, the home is graced with antiques and art. Guests will enjoy dining in this turn-of-the-century house and meandering through its Lime Gardens with ornamental ironwork, brick terraces and a dance pavilion.
Venue: Private home and gardens of Katherine and David Rees, 1844 Galena Avenue, Old Cloverdale Historic District
Dinner/Garden Ticket: **\$100 per reservation**
Event benefits the Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation



Saturday, October 9

Saturday programs will begin at specified locations in Old Alabama Town, 301 Columbus Street.

Morning

8:00 – 9:00 Registration
Check-in and Coffee
Venue: Loeb Center

Concurrent Special Interest Programs

9:00 – 10:00 Archiving Your Historic Treasures
Presentation and discussion about preserving family papers, images and artifacts. Program includes a demonstration of different methods for stabilizing, storing and cataloging historical materials. What are the pros and cons of digitizing family collections?
Presenter: William (Bill) Tharpe, corporate archivist, Alabama Power
Venue: Grange Hall

Alabama Architecture: Looking at Building and Place
Slide presentation by architectural historian and preservationist Alice Bowsher based on the author's stunning book featuring more than 150 original images with text illustrating the best of Alabama's architectural landscape as seen in houses and other structures throughout the state.
Presenter: Alice Bowsher, architectural historian, preservationist, author of *Alabama Architecture: Looking at Building and Place* and *Community in Alabama: Architecture for Living Together*.
Venue: Auditorium, Loeb Center

9:00 – 11:30 Revisiting Alabama's Places in Peril
A look at the 16 year-old program highlighting some of Alabama's endangered landmarks. This session includes a tour of several Montgomery places listed since 1994. How have some been saved? Why were some lost? What may happen to others?
Presenters: Donna Castellano, chair; Places in Peril Committee, Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation, author; *Through the Garden Gate: The Gardens of Historic Huntsville*, CEO, Embark Alabama; Melanie Betz, architectural historian, coordinator; Places in Peril, Alabama Historical Commission; Robert Gamble, senior architectural historian, Alabama Historical Commission
Venue: Program and tour begins at the OAT Church

9:00 – 11:30 Revive Your Old House
See demonstrations about how to improve energy efficiency and maintain important materials and features of old structures. Learn more about how to maintain the historical integrity of your home or office while enjoying the comforts of modern living. Montgomery's Hilda Dent will demonstrate how to repair historic wood windows. David Schneider will be available to answer any questions about old houses.
Presenters: Hilda Dent, Old House Specialists, LLC; David B. Schneider, executive director, Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation
Venue: Molton South



9:00 – 11:30 Two-Way Ticket to Historic Oakwood Cemetery: Preservation and History

Learn about preservation of 19th century memorial sculpture and its materials (marble, granite, cast iron, bronze and zinc), forms (obelisks, stelai and statuary) and preservation technologies for funerary art and architecture. Take a walk through historic Oakwood Cemetery. Walking tour includes four significant historic burial areas in the cemetery: Scott's Free Burying Ground, Top of the Horseshoe (African American interments), Land of Peace (first Jewish burial site) and Confederate grave sites.

Presenters: Dr. Michael Panhorst, art historian and curator; Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts; Mary Ann Neeley, historian, executive director (ret.), Old Alabama Town

Venue: Program/Tour begins at Lucas Tavern

10:00 – 11:30 Decorative Arts & Old Alabama Town

Tour Lucas Tavern, Montgomery County's oldest surviving structure, and its early plain-style decorative arts collection with Carole King, historic properties curator. Session will include visit to the Ordeman House and viewing of Alabama-made textiles in the permanent collection.

Presenters: Carole King, curator; Old Alabama Town and Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery; Erin Schovel Turnham, L.A. Art Services, OAT fine arts volunteer

Venue: Tour begins at Lucas Tavern, 310 North Hull Street

11:45 – 1:00 Annual Members Brunch

Enjoy a traditional southern brunch in Old Alabama Town's Historic Young House Restaurant with Alabama Trust for Historic Preservation and Black Heritage Council of Alabama members, the Alabama Historical Commission and other Alabama preservationists. Lunch includes presentations of work accomplished and work to be done by the ATHP and BHC.

Venue: Historic Young House Restaurant, 231 N Hull St.

Lunch Ticket: included in registration fee



CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Registration fee includes all programs and events of the conference unless otherwise noted on the schedule. Please indicate on the enclosed registration form specific sessions and events for which you are registering.

Early Bird Conference Registration by September 22: \$150 per person

Conference Registration after September 22: \$175 per person

Early Bird Friday-Only Registration by September 22: \$100 per person

Friday Only-Registration after September 22: \$125 per person

Saturday-Only Registration: \$50 per person

A La Carte Registration: \$35 per session/event

(A la carte rate does not apply to the Fire and Ice Soiree and Candlelight/Moonlight Garden Party.)

CONFERENCE HOTELS

Two hotels in Historic Downtown Montgomery offer special rates to conference registrants: the Hampton Inn & Suites (the former historic Greystone Hotel) and the Renaissance Marriott and Spa. These hotels are conveniently located across Commerce Street from one another in the heart of Montgomery's historic downtown district.

Hampton Inn & Suites

100 Commerce Street

Rate: **\$99 per night (plus tax)**

Tel: 1-334-265-1010

Deadline for reservation at conference rate: Noon, Wednesday, September 22, 2010.

Valet and hotel parking available.

Renaissance Marriott Hotel & Spa

201 Tallapoosa Street

Rate: **\$127 per night (plus tax)**

Tel: 1-334-481-5000

Deadline for reservation at conference rate: Noon, Tuesday, September 7, 2010.

Valet and hotel parking available.

For more information about Historic Downtown Montgomery, see www.montgomeryliving.com/online/alley.



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MONTGOMERY

Things to see and do while in town

Alabama Shakespeare Festival

1 Festival Drive
334-271-5353
www.asf.net/
The House at Pooh Corner playing Saturday, Oct. 9

Dexter Avenue King Memorial Church & Parsonage

454 Dexter Avenue & 309 South Jackson Street
334-263-3970
www.dexterkingmemorial.org/
Open Tuesday – Saturday, call for tour times

F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald Museum

919 Felder Avenue
334-264-4222
www.fitzgeraldmuseum.net/
Open daily

First White House of the Confederacy

644 Washington Avenue
334-242-1861
Monday – Friday, closed weekends

Friends of the Alabama Governor's Mansion Special Event

Garden Party & Silent Auction: 3:00 – 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 9
Home & Gardens of Katherine and David Rees, 1844 Galena Avenue
\$25 per ticket/reservation deadline October 2
Benefits the Friends of the Alabama Governor's Mansion
For more information or to make reservations, call 334-233-8595.

Governor's Mansion

1142 South Perry Street
334-834-3022
Tuesday and Thursday, limited tours. Call for reservations.

Hank Williams Museum

118 Commerce Street
334-262-3600
www.thehankwilliamsmuseum.com/
Open daily



Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts

1 Museum Drive Montgomery, AL
334-244-5700
<http://www.mmfa.org/>
Open Tuesday – Sunday and Thursday night.
Exhibition - Objects of Wonder: Four Centuries of Still Life from the Norton Museum of Art
includes works by Pablo Picasso and Georgia O'Keeffe

Old Alabama Town

301 Columbus Street
334-240-4500
www.oldalabamatown.com/
Open Daily

Alabama Riverwalk Wine Tasting Festival

Riverwalk, \$25 per ticket
<http://www.montgomeryal.gov/>
Saturday, October 9. For more information, call 334-241-2100.

Rosa Parks Museum and Children's Wing

252 & 220 Montgomery Street
334-241-8615
<http://montgomery.troy.edu/rosaparks/museum/>
Open Monday - Saturday

Southern Poverty Law Center Civil Rights Memorial Center

400 Washington Avenue
Monday – Saturday
334-956-8200
www.splcenter.org/civil-rights-memorial

W. A. Gayle Planetarium

1010 Forest Avenue
334-241-4799
<http://montgomery.troy.edu/planet/>
Open daily

For more information about Montgomery, contact

Montgomery Area Convention & Visitor Bureau

300 Water Street
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