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12:30-2:00pm

Freedom Rides Museum (210 S Court St, Montgomery AL)

Join the Freedom Rides Museum, a historic property operated by the Alabama Historical Commission, for an exciting opportunity to interact with history!

Meet Freedom Rider and lifelong Civil Rights activist, Joan Trumpauer Mulholland, who was just 20 years old when she was arrested in Jackson, MS for participating in the 1961 Freedom Rides.

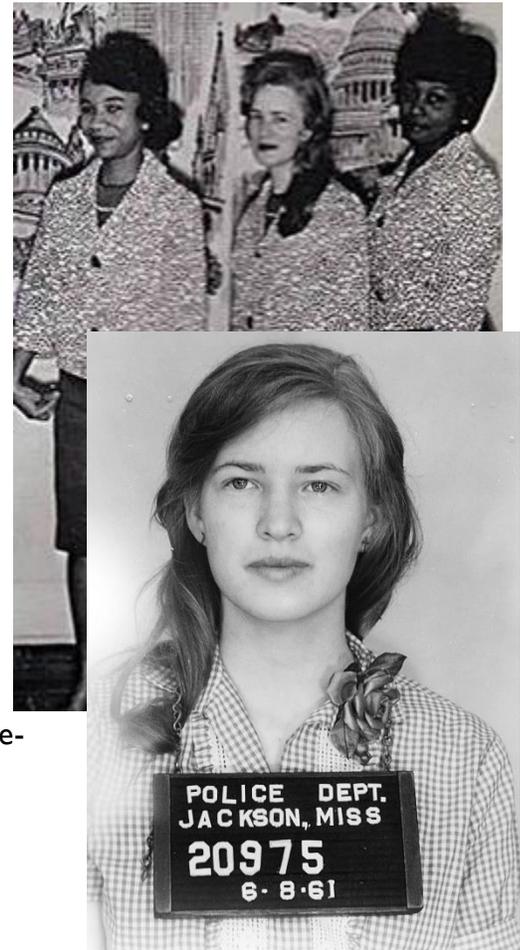
After being kicked out of Duke University for participating in Civil Rights activism, she became the first white student at Tougaloo College, and the first white member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Mulholland and her son now run The Joan Trumpauer Mulholland Foundation, which provides free resources for teaching children of all ages about Civil Rights and standing up for their beliefs.

Fee: Event is included with regular museum admission (\$5 adults, \$4 senior/AAA/college, \$3 youth, \$12 for family groups, and all active-duty military and up to five family members admitted for free).

For more information contact The Freedom Rides Museum at FreedomRidesMuseum@gmail.com or 334-414-8647.

About the Freedom Rides

The Freedom Rides were a series of nonviolent public protests against segregation on inter-state transit, taking place from May-December of 1961. Despite massive violence and arrests, the Freedom Riders successfully pressured the Kennedy Administration into integrating all forms of public transit by the end of 1961. Of the over 400 Freedom Riders who participated, $\frac{3}{4}$ of them were under the age of 30. The Freedom Rides Museum honors their stories and sacrifices.





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Working with concerned citizens, The Alabama Historical Commission saved the Greyhound Bus Station from demolition in the mid-1990s. The Museum is located at the intersection of S. Court St. and Adams Avenue in downtown Montgomery. An award-winning exhibit on the building's exterior traces the Freedom Riders' history. It uses words and images of the Freedom Riders, those who supported them, and those who opposed them. Interior exhibits highlight additional information on the Freedom Riders and the way in which buildings were designed for racial segregation. Today, the Alabama Historical Commission operates this significant site.

Find the [Freedom Rides Museum](#) on **Facebook** or visit ahc.alabama.gov



About the Alabama Historical Commission

Located in historic downtown Montgomery at 468 S. Perry Street, the Alabama Historical Commission is the state historic preservation agency for Alabama. The agency was created by an act of the state legislature in 1966 with a mission to protect, preserve and interpret Alabama's historic places. AHC works to accomplish its mission through two fields of endeavor: Preservation and promotion of state-owned historic sites as public attractions; and, statewide programs to assist people, groups, towns, and cities with local preservation activities. For a complete list of programs and properties owned and operated by the AHC, hours of operation, and admission fees please visit ahc.alabama.gov

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