



Clear Thinking: A Glass Action Workshop

2016 Utah Preservation Conference: Preservation Works
Pre-Conference Workshop Featuring Bob Yapp

*Memorial House in Memory Grove Park, 375 N. Canyon Rd. (120 East), Salt Lake City
Thursday, March 31, 2016
9:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.*

Cost \$50

Register at www.utahheritagefoundation.org before March 29. Space is limited for this special engagement.

9:00-9:30 Registration, Hospitality

9:30-11:30 Session 1: Preservation Fact and Fiction

When it comes to property rights, economics, and energy efficiency, what is fact and what is fiction? Addressing the myths surrounding historic preservation, Bob Yapp takes them on point-by-point, dispelling them based on objective and researched facts. This session will provide you and your community the tools to make the economic, environmental, energy efficiency, and cultural case that preservation doesn't cost, it pays. The session sets the stage for how the retention of windows plays a vital role in making preservation a positive in Session 2.

11:30-12:15 Lunch

12:15-2:15 Session 2: Preserving Old Windows Is an Open and Shut Case

This session will establish historic windows as an asset by citing the advantages of the quality while re-affirming their significance in historic building character. Serving as an introduction to cost effective repair, this will be a primer on how to make old windows as or more energy efficient than replacement windows while balancing costs.

2:15-2:30 Break

2:30-3:30 Session 3: Case Study of Windows at 528 N. Arctic Court

In this session, Bob Yapp walks you through the assessment, evaluation, and steps to successful rehabilitation for windows at a historic home in the Marmalade Historic District of Salt Lake City. Detailed information about processes, lead paint, DIY friendly approaches, and making hard decisions will be presented for both historic and fixable windows as well as non-historic windows that require replacement with a historically appropriate solution.

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