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## About the QQA

Since 1968, the QQA has committed to preserving the vibrant stories of the past while building communities centered around the legacy and traditions of Central Arkansas. Our mission is to preserve and facilitate quality revitalization of greater Little Rock's historic places through education, advocacy, and community engagement.

## Contact the QQA

Have questions about our Preservation Conversation Series? Contact us at [quapaw.com](http://quapaw.com) or call 501-371-0075 ext. 3. You can also e-mail our Membership & Events Coordinator at [qqa@quapaw.com](mailto:qqa@quapaw.com).

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# Topics

## **January 10: Building Styles in Little Rock**

### **Speaker: Mason Toms**

Mr. Toms explores the multitude of different forms that the architecture of Little Rock has taken on over the last 189 years.

## **February 14: The National Register of Historic Places**

### **Speaker: Callie Williams**

Ms. Williams explains the history and development of the National Register of Historic Places as well as the research and process used to pursue listing in the Register.

## **March 14: Historic Rehabilitation Tax Credits**

### **Speaker: Antoinette Johnson, PhD.**

Dr. Johnson explains federal and state rehabilitation tax credits, what they are, and how they can be used by owners of historic properties.

## **April 11: Insurance for Historic Properties**

### **Speaker: Patrick Anders**

Mr. Anders discusses insurance concerns relevant to historic homes, and what to do when insuring a building with knob and tube wiring.

## **May 9: Historic Wooden Windows**

### **Speaker: Steve Hurd**

Preservation architect, Steve Hurd, explains why property owners should restore historic windows and a how-to when restoring them.

## **June 13: Historic Stained Glass Windows**

### **Speaker: Jay King**

Jay King of Arkansas Glassworks explains the care, maintenance, and restoration of historic stained glass windows.

## **July 11: Roofing Historic Buildings**

### **Speakers: Woody Simmons and Robert Purtle**

Woody and Robert, from Bray Sheet Metal, share their experience and recommendations for proper roof maintenance with a variety of roofing materials.

## **August 8: Quapaw Tribal Pottery**

### **Speaker: Betty Gaedtke**

Betty Gaedtke, Quapaw Nation, discusses traditional methods of creating pottery.

## **September 12: 140th Anniversary of the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences**

### **Speaker: Timothy G. Nutt, PhD.**

The success of the institution now-known as UAMS seemed uncertain after its rocky establishment in 1879. During the last 140 years, events, interesting personalities, and politics have shaped the state's only academic health center.

## **October 10: Historic Hardware**

### **Speaker: William "Mike" Smith**

Mike Smith, Secretary of the Antique Doorknob Collectors of America, shares the history of the study and collection of antique ornamental hardware, especially doorknobs, as well as artifacts from his collection.

## **November 14: Weatherizing Your Historic Building**

### **Speaker: Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality Staff (ADEQ)**

ADEQ staff discuss effective measures to weatherize historic buildings. Weatherization means implementing cost-effective measures to make a building's envelope more energy efficient. Weatherizing a historic building requires undertaking those measures in ways that have minimal impact on the historic buildings design and materials.

## **December 12: Race and Housing: How Urban Renewal Changed the Landscapes of Little Rock**

### **Speaker: John Kirk, PhD.**

Dr. John Kirk, George W. Donaghey Distinguished Professor of History and director of the Anderson Institute on Race and Ethnicity at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, shares findings of his research on the impact of Urban Renewal policies on Little Rock's built environment.

## Details

The QQA hosts Preservation Conversations on the second Thursday of every month. All lectures are free and open to the public. Please RSVP by going to our website, [quapaw.com](http://quapaw.com).

**Where:** The Mixing Room at the Old Paint Factory in the East Village, 1306 East 6th Street, Little Rock, AR 72202.

**When:** Receptions begin at 5:30 pm and Lectures begin at 6:00 pm.

**Parking:** There is parking directly in front of the doors that are marked "live," "print," and "meet." If those spots are taken, park in the parking lot to the right. There is also street parking in front of the building.

**Entrance:** Enter the event space through the door facing 6th Street marked "Meet."

