

All lectures will take place in Chautauqua Hall and are scheduled to last 90 minutes.

Lifespan Memory

10:30 a.m., Monday: Very Long-Term Memory with Lynda Hall, PhD

In the late 1800's, the first scientific investigations of memory were conducted by Hermann Ebbinghaus in Germany. Early researchers, following Ebbinghaus' lead, often explored retention of meaningless material, such as nonsense syllables, over short intervals of time. With this same paradigm, studies of long-term memory investigated retention of material over longer periods of time. Highlights include discussion of the very long-term retention patterns for knowledge, factors that enhance very long-term preservation, and the implications of these findings.

Lynda K. Hall, PhD is the Associate Dean for Academic Performance and professor of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan University. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Wittenberg University and a master's and a doctorate in experimental psychology, both from the University of Notre Dame.

Her research includes serving as the principal investigator on a Great Lakes Colleges Association Pathways to Learning Collegium Project Grant and co-principal investigator, with Dr. Harry Bahrick, on the National Institutes of Health Grant titled "Cognitive Aging and Access to Knowledge." She has been published in numerous journals, including *Applied Cognitive Psychology*, *Psychological Science* and *The Journal of Experimental Psychology*, on the topic of knowledge and memory.



In 2016, Hall was appointed as the first-ever associate dean for student academic success at Ohio Wesleyan University where she works to develop, implement, and enhance programs to help students successfully earn their bachelor's degrees.

1:30 p.m., Monday: Accessibility of Knowledge with Lynda Hall, PhD

People commonly experience situations in which they are confident they know a piece of information, such as a person's name, but are unable to bring it to mind. This phenomenon demonstrates that sometimes information in a person's memory may not be accessible at a specific time. Recent studies suggest that a significant portion of a person's knowledge is not consistently available and that difficulties with memory access increase with age. Discussion will focus on investigations of interventions that improve accessibility and the implications of those studies for maintaining access to critical information.

10:30 a.m., Tuesday: Cognitive Aging with Lynda Hall, PhD

The adage "you cannot teach an old dog new tricks" illustrates stereotypical expectations that older adults cannot learn, cannot remember and cannot solve intellectual problems. The reality is far more favorable than the stereotype. Research has shown that cognitive functions typically peak at different ages; some functions peak in early adulthood, some peak much later and some continually improve through the lifespan. This lecture will describe the typical changes in cognition with age with a focus on how to enhance strengths and compensate for weaknesses.

1:30 p.m., Tuesday: The Malleability of Memory with Lynda Hall, PhD

Early cognitive theories depicted human memory as analogous to computer functions. However, these theories did not generate a hypothesis about how later experiences could modify the memory of an event. Since the introduction of DNA testing technology in the legal system, cases of eyewitnesses mistakenly identifying an innocent suspect as the culprit, most likely because the witness misremembered information, have come to light. These cases raise many questions. Can memory for an event be changed easily? Can people differentiate accurate memories from inaccurate memories? How can individuals prevent inaccurate memories from disrupting the future? Evidence for answers to these questions will be addressed in this lecture.

How to access supplemental lecture series materials

To promote further learning, speakers participating in the Chautauqua Lecture Series are asked to provide recommended reading lists, handouts, and lecture PowerPoint slides for posting on the Lakeside Chautauqua Education Department webpage. To request resources for a particular theme or speaker, please email education@lakesideohio.com. Please note that the Education Department is not able to videotape or audiotape the lecture.

A Look Ahead: Week 7 Lecture Highlights

U.S. Founding Fathers

Monday, July 30:

10:30 a.m., The Story of a Great Man: The Life of George Washington with Edward Lengel, PhD

1:30 p.m., Declaring Independence with Denver Brunzman, PhD

Tuesday, July 31:

10:30 a.m., The Revolutionary War: Opening Stages (1775-1778) with Edward Lengel, PhD

1:30 p.m., The Revolutionary War: The Road to Victory (1779-1783) with Edward Lengel, PhD

Wednesday, Aug. 1:

10:30 a.m., Women, African Americans & American Indians in the Revolution with Denver Brunzman, PhD

1:30 p.m., Compromises in Adopting the Constitution with Denver Brunzman, PhD

Thursday, Aug. 2:

10:30 a.m., Washington, Hamilton & the Federalist Era with Denver Brunzman, PhD

1:30 p.m., George Washington Slept Here: Myths & Legends of the Founder with Edward Lengel, PhD

Vearl Smith Historic Preservation Workshop

Supported by the Vearl Smith Memorial Endowment for Historic Preservation

10:30 a.m., Wednesday: Historic Preservation: Creatively Connecting Communities with Sarah Marsom

For historic preservation to retain its relevance, it is crucial to think outside the traditional constructs of how to save buildings and educate on the past. This lecture will focus on ways to connect the past to the present with an emphasis on creative connections for youth and millennials. Highlights will include how art enhances history, ways to utilize a National Register of Historic Places nomination for more than an honorary designation and the tricks to turn children into architectural detectives.

Sarah Marsom is a heritage resource consultant working in the Columbus area. She holds a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation management and a master's degree in historic preservation, both from Eastern Michigan University. She recently worked as a historic preservation advocate for the German Village Society and has won numerous awards including the Frederick J. Holdridge Outstanding Group Award and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 40 under 40: People Saving Places award.



1:30 p.m., Wednesday: A Cottage Renovation Story: Beulah House (231 Poplar Ave.) with Brenda Knipp

First vacationing at Lakeside more than 30 years ago, then purchasing a cottage at 207 Cedar Ave. with her parents, Brenda Knipp has been in love with Lakeside for most of her life.



After the passing of her mother in 2011, Knipp and a fellow retired teacher decided to invest in the community she loved and bought Owl Cottage (231 Poplar) in the winter of 2013. The cottage was built in the early 1900s, had no foundation or insulation, and the electric was completely outdated. Three years later, through the Historic Preservation & Design Review Board, the Danbury Township Zoning Board and Raymond Shaffer, the newly renovated Owl Cottage was christened Beulah Cottage. Listen to the story of how this rundown cottage became the beauty it is today from the owner herself.

Please note: The Historic Preservation & Design Review Board awards for this year will be presented at the beginning of this program.

Documentary Day

10:30 a.m., Thursday: "Jane" (2017) (89 minutes)

"Jane" draws from over 100 hours of never-before-seen footage that was tucked away in the National Geographic archives for over 50 years. Award-winning director Brett Morgen tells the story of Jane Goodall, a woman whose chimpanzee research challenged the male-dominated scientific consensus of her time and revolutionized our understanding of the natural world.



1:30 p.m., Thursday: "Faces Places" (2015) (93 minutes)

Agnes Varda, one of the leading figures of the French New Wave, and acclaimed French photographer and muralist JR team up to co-direct this enchanting documentary movie. Kindred spirits, Varda and JR share a lifelong passion for images and how they are created, displayed and shared. Together they travel around the villages of France in JR's photo truck meeting locals, listening to stories and producing epic-size portraits of them. The photos are prominently displayed on houses, barns, storefronts and trains, revealing the humanity of their subjects and themselves.



Additional Learning Opportunities

8:30 a.m., Monday: "Breakfast Bunch" Book Discussion: Hillbilly Elegy by J.D. Vance (Pre-registration & prior reading of book required) with Laurie Collier (157 Lynn Ave.)

1:30 p.m., Monday: "After Lunch Bunch" Book Discussion: News of the World by Paulette Jiles (Pre-registration & prior reading of book required) with Janet Jennings (Green Gables)

1:30 p.m., Friday: Lakeside Women's Club Book Review: As Bright as Heaven by Susan Meissner. Reviewed by Lynne Woods (Green Gables)

Mark Your Calendars

Gibraltar Island Field Trip on Tuesday, July 31

The Lakeside Education Department is coordinating a Field Trip to Stone Laboratory on Gibraltar Island. The program is scheduled for 1:15-3:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31. Pre-registration and fee required. Contact the Education Department at education@lakesideohio.com or (419) 798-4461, ext. 239 for registration details or questions.

