March is an excellent time to experience lectures taught by ivy league scholars. The Hutton House Lectures was established in 1974 to provide adults of all ages with the opportunity to enrich their lives through non-credit, university-level courses with no homework or tests. Register online at webapps.liu.edu/HuttonHouse or call the office at 516.299.2580.

**Conversations with Former Congressman Steve Israel**
Steve Israel, founding chairman of the LIU Global Institute, will lead you through the halls of Congress. Inside Congress, (3/19/18), Global Challenges (4/23/19) and Common Ground (5/14) will be explored.

1:30 – 3:30 p.m. | Krasnoff Theater, Hillwood Commons | 3-part series: $125. Individual lecture: $45

**Roosevelt, Pulitzer and Hearst: Press Rivals and Presidential Enemies**
Yale graduate Peter Kohler will explore the impact of publishers Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst on Theodore Roosevelt's presidency. Roosevelt coined the phrase “muckraker” to describe investigative journalists who attacked established institutions and leaders. How does TR's war with the press of his day compare to President Donald Trump's tweets on “fake news” and the press as the “enemy of the people”?  

1 – 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 26 and April 2 | 2 sessions | Fee: $60

**The Rise of the Roosevelts**
Roosevelt’s great grandson, Tweed Roosevelt, chairman of the LIU Theodore Roosevelt Institute, will lead the three-part series with a special guest for each day of the series.

- Friday, March 29 with Joe Weigand, the world's premiere Theodore Roosevelt reprisor, actor and historian brings you the TeddyRooseveltShow.com.
- Friday, April 12 with Geoffrey Cowan, JD, Yale-educated author and now University Professor and Annenberg Family Chair in Communication Leadership, University of Southern California, discusses “TR and the Presidential Primaries.”

Fridays | 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Krasnoff Theater, Hillwood Commons. 30-minute lunch break. Fee: $40 per lecture; $110 for the three-part series
At the Hutton House Lectures in Lorber Hall, our programs are designed to celebrate the past.

Here are a few interesting facts about Lorber Hall and its surroundings.

1907: The property, valued at $150,000 and zoned as Wheatley Hills, was purchased by real estate broker S. Osgood Pell.

1927: New York insurance broker Henry Wheeler Lowe inhabited and rebuilt the home following a fire in 1926. John Russell Pope, the architect for the Lincoln Memorial, was the designer.

1965: LIU purchased the home from financier William E. Hutton for $400,000 to relocate the university’s programs in business and professional accountancy.


1997: Lorber Hall is named for Howard Lorber, who took classes in the building when he was an accountancy major. Mr. Lorber is chairman of Douglas Elliman and Nathan’s Famous.

2019: The Theodore Roosevelt Institute of LIU, led by TR’s great grandson, Tweed Roosevelt, will be located here.