ORIGINS OF WORLD WAR 1
(Presentation—Tuesday, November 18, 2014)

100 years ago today Europe was in the early months of the Great War – The War to End all Wars.

The underlying causes of World War I, which began in the Balkans in late July 1914, are several. Among these causes were political, territorial and economic conflicts among the great European powers in the decades leading up to the war.

On Tuesday, November 18th, Bob Masterson, Center Manager, will talk about the M.A.N.I.A. that helped lead to this horrific world-wide event.

The presentation will be from 10:00 AM to Noon. The room will be announced when we see how many will be attending.

Sign up by email, or at the Center, by November 14th if you would like to attend.

NOTES FROM THE CENTER

This coming week marks the end of the Fall study group session. That means it’s evaluation time.

Please complete evaluations for any study groups you attended.

They should be completed online if possible.

Click Here to complete the form, or pick them up in the Center.
LUNCHTIME PROGRAMS

PLATO’S PLACE: Wednesdays — Come to Plato’s Place for some lively conversation. Bring your lunch and join the group in Room 330 at 11:45 am.

Nov. 12: Government spending is frequently called ‘investment.’ Is that a truthful characterization or is it simply expense?

HAPPY VETERANS DAY

DID YOU KNOW? On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month of 1918, an armistice, or temporary cessation of hostilities, was declared between the Allied nations and Germany in the First World War, then known as “the Great War.” Commemorated as Armistice Day beginning the following year, November 11th became a legal federal holiday in the United States in 1938. In the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day became Veterans Day, a holiday dedicated to American veterans of all wars.

Though the Treaty of Versailles was signed on June 28, 1919, November 11 remained in the public imagination as the date that marked the end of the Great War. In November 1918, U.S. President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11 as the first commemoration of Armistice Day. The day’s observation included parades and public gatherings, as well as a brief pause in business activities at 11 a.m. On November 11, 1921, an unidentified American soldier killed in the war was buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C.; the U.S. Congress had declared the day a legal federal holiday in honor of all those who participated in the war. On the same day, unidentified soldiers were laid to rest at Westminster Abbey in London and at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

CLICK HERE for a list of Veterans Day discounts on restaurants, goods, services and events for 2014.

Do You Know Where to Find the ICLRU Calendar?

ICLRU maintains an Event Calendar on its website. If you need to check for an event day or time CLICK HERE.
Make Sure Your ICLRU Wednesday Schedule is Complete!

Include a stop each and every Wednesday at Plato’s Place — ICLRU’s engaging, enlightening and entertaining “no holds barred” discussion group.

For over 13 years, ICL’ers have been gathering on Wednesdays at Plato’s Place from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. At the “Place”, numerous questions are raised. Many are not answered, BUT, they give rise to ever more meaningful questions. Some of the recent topics discussed at Plato’s Place:

Is there a more equitable way to fund public schools than local property taxes?

President Obama has claimed that the economy is not built from the top down but from the bottom up. Is that true?

Has “compromise” become a dirty word? Is that good or bad?

Does anyone really have privacy today?

Should everyone have to serve a term either in the military or in national service?

Is religion obsolete?

Does time heal all wounds? Personal, financial, national?

What should be the role of the federal government as opposed to the state government?

Plato’s Place meets virtually year round...

Wednesday’s at 11:45 a.m. in Room 330.

(Feel free to bring your lunch)

New ICLRU Members are Especially Welcome!
THINGS TO DO

Norwegian Heritage Fest
Sponsored by Skjold Lodge, SONS OF NORWAY

Sunday, November 9, 2014
12:00 noon—4:00 PM
FREE ADMISSION
AYYA Center
136 East Illinois Avenue
Palatine, Illinois 60067

West of Route 53 on Euclid
3 blocks north of Euclid on Hicks
3 blocks west of Hicks on East Illinois

For Sale:
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*Norwegian Food (Lunch)
*Crafts
*Jul Hus of Rockford items

Activities:
*Folk Dress Display/Show
*Children’s Activities
*Grieg Ladies Singers, Music

Exhibits and Demonstrations
*Krumkake & Lefse Baking
*Hardanger Exhibit
*Knitting
*Wood Carving
*Rosemåling (Painting)
*Norwegian knife making
*Viking Ship Information
*Genealogy Information

Directions/Details
www.skjoldlodge.com

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Holiday Skies
Thursday, Nov. 13 from 7:30—9 pm
Combined Room

Many cultures have looked to the skies to mark holidays and other important events. What were they, or what could they have been looking at? Michelle Nichols, from the Adler Planetarium will cover fascinating celestial connections to the holidays from several cultures and traditions, including astronomical suggestions for the Star of Bethlehem, solstice observations at Stonehenge, Incan solar observations and more. Registration required.*

Kind of Blue: A Piano Tribute to Miles Davis
Monday, Nov. 17 from 7—8:30 pm
AV Theatre

When jazz trumpeter Miles Davis released the album Kind of Blue in 1959, he redefined jazz and influenced every genre of music for generations to come. Loved by casual listeners and revered by musicians and critics, the album ranked number twelve on Rolling Stones list of 500 greatest albums of all time and is arguably the top selling jazz album in history. Join the Jose Sandoval Trio as they take you inside this musical masterpiece through interpretive performances and an interactive discussion of the album’s style and contribution to the evolution of jazz.

*Registration for this event is required, in person at the Central Library Information/Magazines Desk, or by phone, 847.923.3347.
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Membership is open to seniors, age 55 and over, who have reached a point in life where they want to pursue their interests in a continuing learning and social environment with a group of like-minded peers.

ICLRU’S MISSION AND VISION

The mission of the ICLRU is to offer its members a non-credit, non-degree educational program together with social and cultural opportunities through which older adults may share their talents, experiences and skills.

Our Vision: To enrich our members’ experiences, while making the ICLRU an essential organization for Roosevelt University and our larger community.

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