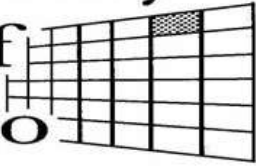


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*A Letter from the Chaplain of the
First Friday Club of Chicago, Fr. John Cusick*



One of the behind-the-scenes challenges I experience, as Chaplain of the First Friday Club is to chat with our potential speakers and focus on a topic for their presentation. Many of our speakers are seasoned public speakers in their professional lives. And like many, myself included, there are a few standard presentations we have in our repertoire.

Often times in the past I have believed that a standard talk is not good enough for a First Friday Club presentation. The First Friday Club is not the City Club, the Economic Club, or any other of the various speaker forums that gather in Chicago.

The First Friday Club, since June 1986, has a unique purpose: to make connections between our work, our faith and values, and the current issues of the day. Very often my task is to “lobby” our purpose to a potential speaker and really encourage them to focus on that as they craft their presentation.

I remember one time when I was not able to meet prior to the talk with one of our speakers. Sitting next to the speaker at lunch I lobbied hard and fast about our purpose. When introduced, the speaker, with prepared text in hand, mounted the platform, stood behind the microphone, and did not look at the prepared text. Instead he spontaneously brought home to all of us the faith and values that drives everything he does in his professional life and personal life.

That is the essence of the First Friday Club of Chicago.

Please join us as we begin another season of the First Friday Club on October 6th at the Union League Club, as we continue making those connections between our work, our faith and values, and the current issues of the day.

And what a way to begin our new season: Supreme Court Justice Anne Burke, when she was a twenty-something Chicago Park District special education instructor, created an event, The Special Olympics, which 50 years later has changed the world.

I am looking forward to being with you.

Fr. John Cusick

FFCC President's Letter

Dear Friends of the First Friday Club:

In October, the Cardinal spoke to the First Friday Club. He enthusiastically shared his thoughts about making connections between work, faith, and the issues of the day.

No, that wasn't this past October 2016; it was Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, speaking in October 1986 at our very-first First Friday Luncheon.

Since then, Cardinal George addressed us twice, and this past year Cardinal Cupich rejoined us for a 2nd occasion. The times may have changed, but the focus of the message is the same. How do men and women of faith live out their religious convictions at work, at home, and in the community? Over 250 speakers over the past 30 plus years have been asked to address that question.

In addition to Clergy (from varied Faith Traditions), Presenters from the Legal Profession, the Medical Profession, the Business World, Journalism, Academia, the Arts, and Politics are asked, "How do you balance your values with your difficult life decisions?"

One First Friday Speaker was once faced with the following tough question from an audience member, "You've said that your actions were completely Legal, but were your actions Ethical, and were they Moral?"

Last season's luncheons included: Chicago Police Commissioner Eddie Johnson, TV Journalists Carol Marin and Mary Ann Ahern, Author and Attorney Jeanne Bishop, Loyola University President Dr. Jo Ann Rooney, Save the Children Action Network's Mark Shriver, Father William Moriarity, and Political Consultant, David Axelrod. Please join us again this season as we welcome a lineup of Distinguished speakers who will be sharing their views on a wide range of challenging topics.

Thank You again for your Member Support. The luncheon fee only covers the cost of Lunch. Your First Friday Club would not be able to provide the quality of programs or speakers without your continued Membership, which covers all the office expenses.

Yes, the times have changed and technology has improved our lives. We live in a modern world that our grandparents wouldn't recognize, but the message has not changed. How do You make connections in Your own daily life between your faith, your work, and the issues of the day?

Richard Beddome
First Friday Club of Chicago
President, 2017/2018 Season

FIRST FRIDAY SPEAKERS FOR THE 2017-2018 SEASON

Friday, October 6, 2017

Anne M. Burke,

Illinois Supreme Court Justice

Founder, Special Olympics



Friday, November 3, 2017

Patrick M. Magoon,

President & CEO

Lurie Children's Hospital



Friday, December 1, 2017

John (Jack) Shea,

Author/Theologian



FIRST FRIDAY SPEAKERS FOR THE 2017-2018 SEASON

Friday, January 5, 2018
Father Greg Boyle, SJ. ,
President, Homeboy Industries



Friday, February 2, 2018
Mark McGreevy,
Depaul International CEO



Friday, March 2, 2018
Father Dave Kelly, C.PP.S.,
Executive Director, Precious Blood
Ministry of Reconciliation and
Chaplain, Kolbe House Jail Ministry



Friday, April 6, 2018
Kenneth L. Woodward,
Religion Editor, Newsweek (ret.)



New Member Interview: Meet Tim Lankford



Interview by: Catherine Brokenshire

Tim heard about The First Friday Club of Chicago through Chuck Murphy, another board member who attended Faith, Hope and Charity. He worked in downtown Chicago and found the luncheons a nice break from work and the speakers refreshing. “It is rare to be able to find a luncheon where one is regularly inspired...the luncheons are reasonably priced and the fact that they start at noon and end promptly at 1:15 in order to get back to work.

Some of the speakers who stood out to Tim were Monsignor Ken Velo’s talk on the Christmas season, Mark Shriver’s talk on Pope Francis, and Chris Kennedy’s presentation on his then new Top Box venture. He has enjoyed being exposed to the many speakers from business, sports and various faith traditions.

Tim has a very interesting background. This married man, father of five and grandfather of two, worked for a number of Wall Street type firms and headed up a hedge fund. When he closed the fund, he considered various opportunities and realized he had a calling to chaplaincy after having served for many years as a hospice volunteer and Minister of Care. He and his wife downsized and he enrolled in The Institute of Pastoral Studies at Loyola University. Tim completed an internship at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge and a yearlong residency at Advocate Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He is currently in his last class while continuing to serve as a part time Associate Chaplain at Condell and Good Shepard Hospitals in Barrington and hospice volunteer at Journeycare. Tim was recently selected to be inducted into the international Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, one of the highest honors bestowed by the University.

He believes it a privilege being able to be with patients and families while they are experiencing crisis, trauma, and death and finds the emergency room and surgery departments much like a trading floor...organized chaos! “One has to be hyper focused. People react differently under such stress so being present to them is critical”. According to Tim, it is a gift to be totally present with others.

Thank you, Tim, for agreeing to join the Board of The First Friday Club of Chicago!

Speaker Profile: Mark McGreevy

Depaul International CEO (Friday February 2, 2018)

No Room at the Inn:

A Bold Response to Street Homelessness, At Home and Abroad

Written by Tim Lankford

In February, our speaker will be Mark McGreevy, who for the last 27 years has worked tirelessly to bring an end to homelessness. Volunteering on the streets out of college led to Mark's calling and helping found UK-based [Depaul International](#) in 1990. It started as a small shelter for young people in north London and has led to more than 80 projects in six countries focusing on the poorest of the poor... and continues to grow. We will learn about his extraordinary life work, fascinating stories from working with homeless people around the world, and incredible project to end street homelessness in 120 major global cities by 2030.

Mark is a native of Middlesbrough, England and recipient of an Order of the British Empire as well as an Honorary Fellow of Leeds Trinity University. He recently spent a year and a half at DePaul University's [Institute of Global Homelessness](#), which he was key in founding, raising funds to support the organization and developing tools to help address homelessness.

Since 2004 Mark has been Group Chief Executive of Depaul International, which coordinates the activities of a group of Depaul charities operating in the UK, Ireland, Slovakia, Ukraine, France and the United States. Depaul's services provide help for homeless and disadvantaged people of all ages.

Mark joined Depaul in February 1990 as one of the first employees of the charity. In 1992 he became CEO of Depaul UK, which expanded in the next 10 years to become a national charity. At the invitation of the Irish Government, Depaul began work in the Republic of Ireland in 2002 and quickly expanded into working in the north of the country as well. Depaul International was established in 2004 to become the parent company of the Depaul group of charities, and Mark moved into the Group CEO role, overseeing its continued expansion.

Prior to Depaul, Mark was employed at other projects working with homeless people – The Cardinal Hume Centre in London in 1989 and The Passage Day Centre in London from 1987 to 1988. Also at this time he was a Housemaster at Westminster Cathedral Choir School.

Born in 1961, Mark's education included Ushaw College, Durham where he trained for the priesthood 1980-85 (not ordained), followed by a degree at Durham University, 1984-87 and then a Post-Graduate Certificate in Voluntary Sector Management at Hallam University. Until recently Mark was a trustee of The Catholic Agency For Overseas Development (10 years). He still serves on the board of Leeds Trinity University and Mary's Meals and provides pro bono consultancy to other voluntary sector organizations in the areas of corporate governance, strategic planning and fundraising.

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While you are on the FFCC website, take a peak at any news items, upcoming speaker announcements, past speakers list, become a member and/or renew your membership, see who are your current Board of Directors, and consider making a Donation.

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Above Articles Submitted by: Terrill L Stumpf, Board Member FFCC



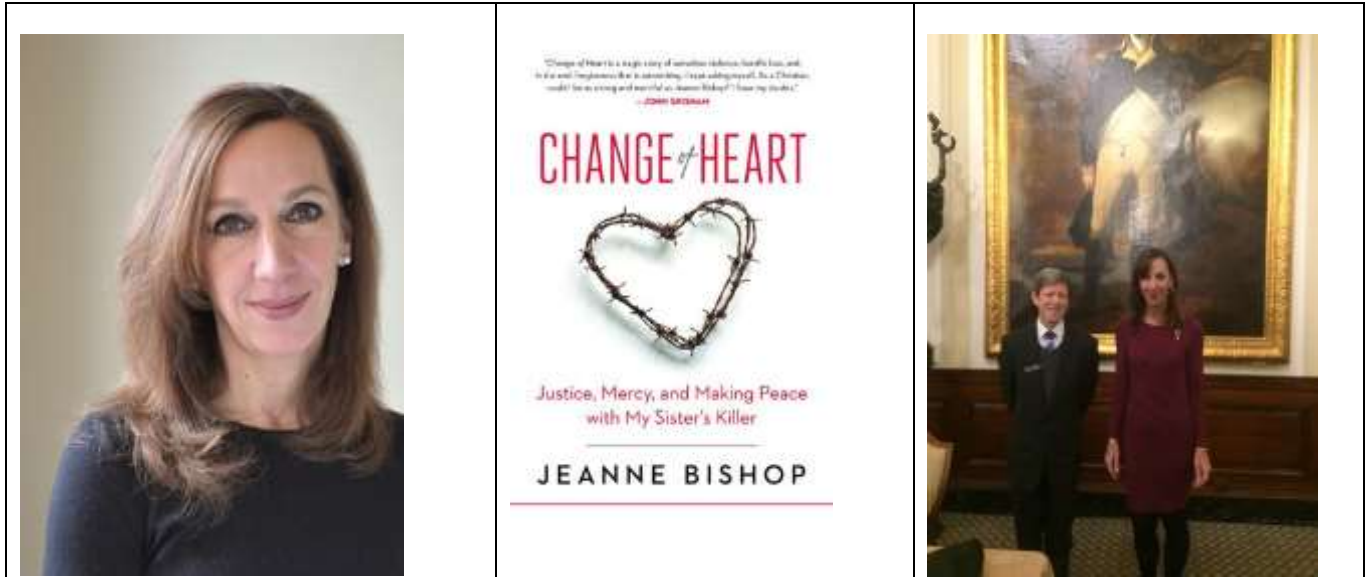
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Highlights of Selected 2016/2017 FFCC Speaker Program

Friday, January 6, 2017 – Jeanne Bishop: *Forgiveness: The Impossible Virtue*
Attorney, Author, and Social Justice Leader



Jeanne Bishop's sister, Nancy Bishop Langert, was shot to death at age 25 along with her husband and their unborn child. Since the murders of her family members, Jeanne Bishop has been a prominent advocate for gun violence prevention, abolition of the death penalty, exoneration of the innocent and the role of faith in the debate over executions.

Ms. Bishop defends the indigent as an Assistant Public Defender in the Office of the Cook County (IL) Public Defender. Bishop is a graduate of Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism and Northwestern University School of Law. Bishop authored the book *Change of Heart: Justice, Mercy, and Making Peace with My Sister's Killer* (Westminster John Knox Press 2015).

Would you have the courage or compassion to go to the prison where your sister's murderer was incarcerated, let alone allow forgiveness? Ms. Bishop shared her own personal and public journey of forgiveness and mercy to the individual who horrifically murdered her sister with a child in her womb and her brother-in-law. She was challenged many years later in this journey by a statement that a Christian is obligated not just to forgive, but also to pave a way for reconciliation to the individual who has wronged them. She was stopped in her tracks. God loves us unconditionally, and God's mercy endures – we are all a child of God and God's forever, regardless of our evil actions. Ms. Bishop challenged us to consider a better world we would live in, if we could offer forgiveness and reconciliation in our own personal life, our families, our workplaces, our

communities, our churches, and in our judicial system – actions that offer mercy, love, and second chances, just as God gives to us. In conclusion, she recast her sisters final act in her dying of drawing a heart and the letter “u” as a benediction to her own life, her family, and to us. Love is how we change others, the world, and ourselves.

Submitted by: Terrill L Stumpf, Board Member FFCC

Friday, February 3, 2017 – Dr. Jo Ann Rooney: *Is There a Changing Identity of Catholic Universities Today?*
24th President, Loyola University Chicago



Dr. Jo Ann Rooney, JD, LLM, EdD, is the 24th President of Loyola University Chicago and the first lay president and woman in the University's history. She holds a Juris Doctor from Suffolk University Law School, a Master of Laws in taxation from Boston University School of Law, and a Doctor of Education in higher education management from the University of Pennsylvania.

Wake up calls for higher education in general and for Catholic higher education in particular must answer the question “What is the value?” Contemporary America is experiencing two amazing phenomena: cultural/religious/social diversity and a rapidly increasing secularity – Dr. Rooney explored the impact these phenomena have on the value of Catholic higher education. In the Jesuit tradition of Loyola University Chicago, the primary goal is graduation coupled with service to the world – making it a better place. The educational endeavor must embrace the importance of transformation that changes lives and creates agents of change. In order to accomplish these goals, the Catholic university of today must be compelled to plan and think strategically to stay not only in the game, but thrive and stay ahead of the game before outside forces prescribe courses of action. Compounded together, the current phenomena, the transformative processes, and the university's strategic actions, change the narrative adding that *value* of a Catholic higher education.

Submitted by: Terrill L Stumpf, Board Member FFCC

**Friday, March 7, 2017 - Blase Cardinal Cupich: *GPS for the Soul*
Cardinal, Archdiocese of Chicago**



Cardinal Cupich was the choice of Pope Francis to succeed Francis Cardinal George as Archbishop of Chicago on September 20, 2014. He was ordained a priest in 1975.

In 1998 Pope John Paul II named him Bishop of Rapid City, South Dakota. Cupich then served as the bishop of the Diocese of Spokane, Washington. He has been a member of the College of Cardinals since November 19, 2016. He attended St. John Vianney Seminary at the University of St. Thomas in Saint Paul, Minnesota, from where he obtained his B.A. in Philosophy; he received his doctorate from the Catholic University of America. Cupich then studied in Rome at the Pontifical North American College and Pontifical Gregorian University, earning a Bachelor's in Sacred Theology and a Master of Arts in Theology.

We live in a time in which our culture and political climate seems to demand that we Christians choose between seemingly competing issues from protecting the unborn to caring for the marginalized, from defending religious freedom to preserving the environment. Cardinal Cupich offered some thoughts on how believers can respond in a time marked by moral whiplash and acrimonious public discourse – What is the average Catholic to do in making choices, taking responsibility, and taking courses of action. The platform of our GPS for the Soul comes from our walking together, our conscience, and our discernment. First, we must know ourselves (our abilities, challenges, strengths, weaknesses) and what constitutes our past. Second, discern what kind of person am I becoming – what kind of person do I want to be. Third, listening to our inner voice and the Spirit of God's voice: where is God leading me and where is God in my life? Taken together we can choose a course of action and a pathway of being a part of and impacting the world in which we live. Added to that is the necessity of choosing not that which are my rights, but making choices and taking responsibilities for my own actions. The lessons of the GPS for the Soul are applicable not for just the individual, but the church and its community.

Submitted by: Terrill L Stumpf, Board Member FFCC

**Friday, April 7, 2017 - Mark K. Shriver: *My Search for the Real Pope Francis*
Author and President, Save The Children Action Network**



This luncheon was in cooperation with The First Friday Club of Chicago and the Authors Group of the Union League Club of Chicago.

Mark Shriver is the son of Sargent Shriver, who ran the Merchandise Mart here in Chicago and became the first head of the Peace Corps, and Eunice Kennedy Shriver, one of the founders of The Special Olympics here in Chicago.

Rev. Pat McGrath, S.J., President of Loyola Academy and visiting priest at Old St. Pat's Catholic Church joined Mr. Shriver in conversation.

***Pilgrimage: My Search for the Real Pope Francis* was authored by Mr. Shriver with the original intent to find answers as to who is and what are the many elements of the life of Jorge Marie Bergoglio then elected as Pope Francis in 2013. On his pilgrimage through Argentina to the places where Pope Francis was born, lived, educated, and ministered as a Jesuit Priest, Shriver entered into the heart of Francis. Mr. Shriver shared that this knowing of Pope Francis rocked his world. Pope Francis listens to his Boss (Jesus) and takes seriously what Jesus said as found in the Gospels. As happens on pilgrimages, a parallel path emerged. Mr. Shriver came into deeper contact with his own faith, values and, his motivation for doing good for others – “this experience made me think... am I taking my Catholic faith seriously?” We all are going to “screw up again and again.” Over and over again he saw how Pope Francis choose mercy over misery. We also can do the same – get out of our comfort zones, with discipline of prayer and discernment, choose mercy and love enabling us to see God in every one. Mr. Shriver's benediction for this conversation reminded us that Jesus was in this very room now.**

Submitted by: Terrill L Stumpf, Board Member FFCC

**Friday, May 5, 2017 - David Axelrod: *The Evolving Media and Political Landscape*
Author and Political Commentator**



Mr. Axelrod addressed a large crowd at First Friday Club on May 5, 2017, reflecting on the inspiration he received from the Kennedy family, both past and present: recalling how as a child in New York City, he witnessed and heard JFK on the campaign trail in 1960. More recently, he continues to be inspired by the Shriver family's active support of the Special Olympics. This resulted in Mr. Axelrod's view of politics NOT as a business, but as a calling - and politicians as those who want to do something, not only be something.

These sentiments were further reflected by Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who remarked that the "future of America is not a gift, it's an achievement ... and politics are how we take control of our destiny."

It was through Mr. Axelrod's local Chicago relationships that he was first introduced to Barack Obama in 1992, when it was suggested that Mr. Obama could be the first African American President. Although not initially convinced of this notion, Mr. Axelrod quickly recognized Mr. Obama as someone who shared a similar perspective on public service and politics.

Several years later, as a political advisor to President Obama, Mr. Axelrod cautioned the President about pursuing health care as an early, signature policy pursuit - since the notion of health care reform ran contrary to popular opinion, and could be quite rancorous in Washington, DC.

But as the father of a daughter who experienced serious health challenges as a child, Mr. Axelrod was personally attuned to family health issues - and was ironically somewhat surprised by his emotional reaction to the passage of the Affordable Health Care Act. After thanking President Obama for his leadership in addressing the need for Health Care reform, The President stated to Mr. Axelrod, "That's why we do the work" ... reinforcing the critical need to find common ground in order to make progress and pass effective legislation.

Later in the Obama administration, Mr. Axelrod, the son of immigrants who fled persecution in Eastern Europe, recalled standing in Moscow's Red Square during a State Visit with The President. While the Russian band was playing the U.S. National Anthem ... he noted that day was the eve of his father's 99th birthday and he wondered how amazed his father would be that a 2nd generation American immigrant could participate in that moment.

Mr. Axelrod concluded his comments by encouraging all in politics and business to continue to seek out common ground as citizens, rather than allowing the conversation to be dominated by those who concentrate only on those issues that divide us.

Mr. Axelrod's words, and a lively Q&A session, were warmly received by the First Friday Club, not only from a historical perspective, but also by Mr. Axelrod's thoughtful, respectful recollection of some of his experiences in the Obama administration.

Submitted by: Chuck Murphy, Board Member FFCC

Friday, December 2, 2016 - Father William Moriarity: *Living the Festival of Light
Yes, Light is Stronger than Dark*

Associate Pastor, Holy Name Cathedral

Chaplain Extraordinaire, Northwestern Memorial Hospital



The following list of recommendations comes from
“Festival of Light:
Being a light-bearer to those in the darkness of illness”

This was a Handout that Father Moriarity passed out to attendees at his luncheon talk on Friday, December 2, 2016.

We received a number of requests for the handout and decided to include it here so that you may share it with friends, neighbors, family, and other loved ones.

Festival of Light: Being a light-bearer to those in the darkness of illness

- 1. If someone is seriously ill, going through serious surgery, or increasingly feels the effects of aging, don't wait to call your parish for the sacraments of healing – Reconciliation, Anointing of the Sick, and the Holy Eucharist.**
- 2. Sacraments are to be sacraments for the living.**
- 3. Forgive and allow yourself to be forgiven**
- 4. Silence and trying to protect each other, when one's illness is difficult, does not allow for honest conversations.**
- 5. Medical science is a gift from God. Don't hesitate to ask for pain relief when the symptoms of illness prevent good communication and being present to each other.**
- 6. Be honest about how you feel in your prayers to God. Pray your feelings, your memories, your questionings, your rage and frustrations, your fears, and your loneliness.**
- 7. Communication: ask questions, clarify responses, and listen as much as you speak. When visiting or meeting your loved ones or the medical team, either call or email everyone in the family about the visit, what you experienced, and how it went that day. Good communication ends secrets and a sense of exclusion.**
- 8. Humble. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't understand." Don't be ashamed that you made a mistake or that you misunderstood. Don't dwell on failures. Learn from them and move on.**
- 9. When visiting a loved one, be yourself. Laugh, cry, and – when you feel it- admit that you feel helpless.**
- 10. Care for yourself. That enables you to care for others. Sleep, eat, exercise, and attend to your own interests, hobbies, and concerns.**
- 11. Appreciate beauty. It feeds the soul.**
- 12. Always remember that God's love and mercy are greater than our imperfections and sins. Take advantage of the healing power of the Eucharist even when you don't feel worthy or deserving.**
- 13. Pray for the trust that God's love and care are bigger than death.**

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