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Communication has the power to build bridges, to enable encounter and inclusion, and thus to enrich society. How beautiful it is when people select their words and actions with care, in the effort to avoid misunderstandings, to heal wounded memories and to build peace and harmony.

— Pope Francis, Message for the 50th World Communications Day

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1997

Charles W. Bell

New York Daily News

1998

Rich Lamb

WCBS-AM

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David Gonzalez

The New York Times

2000

Dick Oliver

WNYW-TV

2001

Ralph Penza

WNBC-TV

2002

The Most Reverend Thomas V. Daily

Bishop of Brooklyn

2003

Dr. William F. Baker

WNET-TV

2004

David Gibson, Journalist

Maurice DuBois, WNBC-TV

2005

Bill Gallo

New York Daily News

2006

Dan Barry, The New York Times

2007

Hugh A. Mulligan, Associated Press

Francis X. Comerford, WNBC-TV

2008

Magee Hickey

WCBS-TV

2009

Joseph Zwilling

The Archdiocese of New York

2010

Jane Hanson

WNBC-TV

2011

Larry Kudlow, CNBC

Pablo José Barroso, Film Producer

2012

Christopher Ruddy, Newsmax

Joseph Campo, Grassroots Films

2013

William McGurn, Editorial Page Editor

The New York Post

Monsignor James Lisante, Host,

"Close Encounter"

2014

The Most Reverend Claudio Maria Celli

President of the Pontifical Council

for Social Communications

2015

Austen Ivereigh, Ph.D.

Journalist and Author, The Great Reformer



ear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

Welcome to the Diocese of Brooklyn's 25th Annual World Communications Day Catholic Media Conference. Our Holy Father has chosen "Communication and Mercy: A Fruitful Encounter" as the theme for the Vatican's 50th celebration of World Communications Day.

This year we are pleased to honor the Reverend Thomas Rosica, C.S.B., with our St. Francis de Sales Distinguished Communicator Award. Father Tom

performs an indispensable service to the Church as the English Language Attaché of the Holy See's Press Office. In this role he assists the English Language media to demystify the workings of the Church and understand the many nuances of Catholic teaching. An indefatigable minister in the vineyard of the Lord, he was instrumental in the creation and development of Salt + Light TV. Since its inception at World Youth Day in Toronto, Canada, Salt + Light continues to

make an outstanding contribution to the local and universal Church. Father Tom will enlighten us with his experience and insights in his keynote speech.

Following Father Tom's presentation, join renowned media influencers for innovative breakout sessions, which aim to present conversations in the different aspects of Catholic media. You will have the option to discuss the radio world through a Catholic lens: the digital media and the millennial mind; and how we Catholics handle reporting the humanitarian refugee crisis. With both morning and afternoon sets of breakout sessions, this year's conference format allows you to participate in more than one presentation.

The afternoon will bring back Father Tom for a panel discussion on the evolution of Catholic media. It is my honor to moderate this conversation, which will include EWTN's Chief Operating Officer Doug Keck and Aleteia's Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Scalia. Before bringing our conference to an end, don't miss the entertaining and inspiring presentation of Danny Jacobs, an Emmy award-winning Catholic actor who is succeeding by being authentic to himself and God.

In announcing the theme of this year's World

Communications Day, our Holy those who have known only neatly separates sinners from the righteous. We can and we must judge situations of sin hearts."

Father offers for our reflection: "Mercy can help mitigate life's troubles and offer warmth to the coldness of judgment. May our way of communicating help to overcome the mindset that such as violence, corruption and exploitation - but we may not judge individuals, since only God can see into the depths of their

I encourage you to participate and take this experience forward with you, and invite you to continue the conversation via our conference app. Download it on your smartphone or tablet (more details on page 33). My hopes are that you leave our conference inspired to proclaim the Gospel through all these new means of communications.

Your brother in Christ.

Reverend Monsignor Kieran E. Harrington

Kuin E. Haurgh

Vicar for Communications, Diocese of Brooklyn Chairman & President, DeSales Media Group, Inc.

PROMENADE / DESALES EXHIBIT GALLERY

10:00 - 10:45 a.m.

REGISTRATION AND REFRESHMENTS

MAIN STAGE

11 a.m.

INVOCATION



Reverend Monsignor
Kieran E. Harrington
Vicar for Communications,
Diocese of Brooklyn;
Chairman & President,
DeSales Media Group

Followed by

PRESENTATION OF THE ST. FRANCIS DESALES
DISTINGUISHED COMMUNICATOR AWARD
TO REV. THOMAS ROSICA, C.S.B.

The Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzioBishop of Brooklyn



Followed by

KEYNOTE PRESENTATION
COMMUNICATION & MERCY: A FRUITFUL ENCOUNTER



Reverend Thomas Rosica, C.S.B. CEO, Salt + Light Catholic Media Foundation and English Language Attaché, Holy See Press Office, Vatican

MORNING BREAKOUT SESSIONS

All morning breakout sessions will be repeated in the afternoon, with the exception of the "Spotlight on Clergy Abuse: Regaining Public Trust" session.

11:40 a.m.

MAIN STAGE

SPOTLIGHT ON CLERGY ABUSE: REGAINING PUBLIC TRUST

The Academy Award-winning film "Spotlight" dramatized the events surrounding the issue of clergy sexual abuse in the Archdiocese of Boston. Panelists will explore the impact of the movie as well the findings of the John Jay Report, which analyzed the national scope, causes and context of the scandal. Panelists will consider the challenges faced by the church in regaining the public trust and communicating her commitment to the protection of children.



The Most Rev. **Nicholas** DiMarzio

Bishop of Brooklyn



TV & Mission Outreach, The Sheen Center for Thought and Culture



Moderated by **David Gibson**

Author and Journalist, Religion News Service



Michele Galietta

Associate Professor of Psychology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice



SALON I

Coordinator of the

Diocese of Brooklyn

Office of Victim

POPE AND POP CULTURE: RADIO IN THE YEAR OF MERCY

What do you get when you cross modern pop-culture with a charismatic pontiff? An engaging conversation on the psychology of listenership, engagement, and authentic evangelization. Be sure to grab a seat for this exciting panel, featuring your favorite radio hosts in a candid discussion on mercy.



Jennifer Fulwiler

Host of The Jennifer Fulwiler Show. The Catholic Channel on Sirius XM



John Harper

Host of Morning Air, Relevant Radio



Moderated by Lisa Jandovitz

Producer, Personally Speaking, The Catholic Channel, SiriusXM Radio

SALON H

EXPLORING THE MILLENNIAL MIND: A CONVERSATION ON THE DIGITAL FRONT

How are Catholic content creators reaching a demographic that embraces personal idealism, remains skeptical of marketing, politics, and organized religion, and values self expression, above all? Dive into the #millennial mind with this not-to-miss panel featuring movers and shakers of digital media, IRL.



Cynthia
Dermody
International
Deputy Editor,
Aleteia For Her



Chief
Creative Director,
Likable Art



Michael
O'Loughlin
Journalist & Author,
The Tweetable Pope



Moderated by
Leah Libresco
Newswriter,
FiveThirtyEight

SALON G

REFUGEES: ALTERING THE JOURNALISTIC NARRATIVE

Videos of firing lines. Photos of a lifeless child on a beach. Headlines that read "Bring back our girls." All tell striking stories of tragic events. How is the narrative surrounding refugees shaping the modern media today — and what moral responsibility do we have as journalists? Don't miss this fascinating panel featuring key advocates from international organizations.



Michael
La Civita
Communications
Director, CNEWA



Director of Outreach & Evangelization, Aid to the Church in Need USA



Moderated by
Very Reverend
Patrick J. Keating

CEO, Catholic Migration Services

12:20 PM

LUNCHEON

Please take this time to enjoy lunch, visit our exhibitors, and connect in the Exhibit Gallery.

AFTERNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS

1:20 PM

All morning breakout sessions are repeated in the afternoon at this time, with the exception of the "Spotlight on Clergy Abuse: Regaining Public Trust" session. (See listings on page 7 and 8.)

MAIN STAGE

2:10 PM

COUNTING CATHOLICS: A GUIDE TO TELLING THE TRUTH WITH STATISTICS



Leah Libresco

Newswriter, FiveThirtyEight Leah Libresco serves up statistical commentary on everything from Pope Francis to Hamilton, the Musical for FiveThirtyEight.com. Gather round the main stage, and learn how the Catholic voice factors into mainstream research, polls, and news stats.

MAIN STAGE

2:30 PM

EVOLUTION OF CATHOLIC MEDIA

This exciting panel on the main stage brings together executives from EWTN, Aleteia, and Salt + Light to discuss the trajectory of Catholic media into the future, how it is developing today, and how we got here in the first place.



Rev. Thomas Rosica

CEO, Salt + Light, Catholic Media Foundation



Elizabeth Scalia

Editor-in-Chief, Aleteia



Doug Keck

COO, EWTN



Moderated by Msgr. Kieran Harrington

Vicar for Communications, Diocese of Brooklyn and Chairman & President, DeSales Media Group

GRAND BALLROOM

3:15 PM

IN IT, NOT OF IT: THE MISSION AHEAD



Danny Jacobs

Actor & Voice Artist, DreamWorks / Nickelodeon's Madagascar Franchise On his way to finding himself as the voice of Madagascar's "King Julien," Danny Jacobs went on a journey. From theatre actor, to more deeply-committed Catholic, to Emmy award-winning talent, to discerning seminarian, to ex-seminarian/actor again, Danny's unique experience offers insight into the often-complicated relationship between faith, consumer culture, the mission field, and the world of entertainment.

SALONS G AND H

4:00 PM

NETWORKING COCKTAIL HOUR

Celebrate post-conference with fellow Catholic media leaders and professionals from the field. Be sure to check out the #WCDnyc photobooth before the conference ends. Enjoy!

5:00 PM

CONFERENCE ENDS





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ABOUT THE DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN

"The interaction of disparate cultures, the vehemence of the ideals that led the immigrants here, the opportunity offered by a new life, all gave America a flavor and a character that make it as unmistakable and as remarkable to people today as it was to Alexis de Tocqueville in the early part of the nineteenth century."

- John F. Kennedy, A Nation of Immigrants

his quote aptly captures the history and essence of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn. Founded in 1853, the Diocese of Brooklyn sought to address the needs of the

more than five million Irish Catholic immigrants who, tired and poor, arrived at the port of New York in search of a better life, many of whom settled in Brooklyn and Queens. Today, the Diocese of Brooklyn continues its vibrant and diverse history, home again to an immigrant population, this time driven by Hispanics.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn serves the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens. It is presided by the seventh and current

Bishop of Brooklyn, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio, a champion of immigrant rights.

The boroughs' combined population stands at more than 4.9 million, of which 1.5 million identify themselves as Catholics. The diocesan cathedral is the Cathedral Basilica of St. James in downtown Brooklyn. The Co-Cathedral of St. Joseph in Prospect Heights was elevated in February 2013 by Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI, and was dedicated

on May 13, 2014, by Bishop DiMarzio. The faces of the people in the pews of St. Joseph's reflect the diversity of the many cultures that call the Diocese of Brooklyn home. It is also among the largest

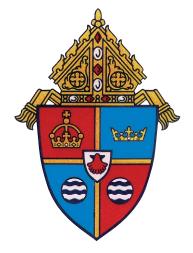
churches in Brooklyn and Queens.

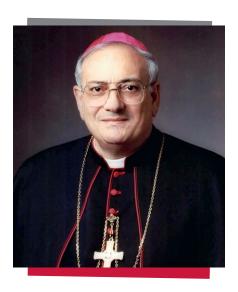
Due to its multicultural and diverse populations, Masses are regularly held in 24 different languages across the Diocese, throughout 186 parishes with 210 churches. Its 26 ethnic ministries promote cultural events and provide an opportunity for immigrants to belong to the larger community while preserving and sharing their uniqueness and traditions.

Within its borders is the seventh largest Catholic

school network in the United States, with 85 elementary schools and academies that educate more than 27,000 students.

Last year, the Diocese celebrated 15,885 Baptisms, 11,957 First Communions, 9,549 Confirmations and 1,951 Marriages, and had an average weekly attendance of nearly 230,000 of the faithful at over 1,000 weekly Sunday Masses said in Brooklyn and Queens.





THE MOST REVEREND NICHOLAS DIMARZIO, Ph.D.,D.D.

Bishop of Brooklyn



orn in Newark, New Jersey, on June 16, 1944, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Nicholas DiMarzio, attended the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, New Jersey, was ordained a Roman Catholic Priest in 1970, and named Prelate of Honor by Pope John Paul II in 1986.

From 1985 to 1991, he served as executive director of the Office of Migration and Refugee Services at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). Bishop DiMarzio was ordained Auxiliary Bishop of Newark in 1996, where he served as Vicar for Human Services and executive director for their Catholic Charities agency. In 1980, Bishop DiMarzio earned a Masters in Social Work from Fordham University, and a Ph.D. in Social Work Research and Policy in 1985 from Rutgers University.

In July of 1999, Bishop DiMarzio was appointed as the Sixth Bishop of Camden, New Jersey, and served there until October 2003, when he was installed as the Seventh Bishop of Brooklyn. He is currently a member of the Vatican's Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People, chairman of the board of the Center for Migration Studies, and the Migration Policy Institute board. Previously, he chaired the boards of the Migration

Committee of the USCCB; as well the Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc. and Finance Committee of Catholic Relief Services. Currently, he is a member of the boards of CLINIC and the USCCB Migration Committees. From 2003 to 2005, Bishop DiMarzio served as the U.S. representative to the Global Commission on International Migration, inspired by the United Nations, as our Nation's Commissioner representative.

Bishop DiMarzio has spent his ministry of over 40 years in the areas of immigration assistance and refugee resettlement services. He has served as both an advocate for refugees and immigrant concerns in political forums, and as the initiator and administrator of programs to assist refugees and immigrants within the U.S. and throughout the world.

Bishop DiMarzio served as a consultant for the John Jay Report, a 2004 independent study by the John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Using surveys completed by Roman Catholic dioceses, researchers analyzed "the nature and scope of the problem of sexual abuse of minors by Catholic priests and deacons in the United States." The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops commissioned the study.



REV. MONSIGNOR KIERAN E. HARRINGTON, V.E.

Vicar for Communications, Diocese of Brooklyn



Reverend Monsignor Kieran E. Harrington, V.E., is for Vicar Communications for the Diocese of Brooklyn. He is also the founder of DeSales Media Group, a full-service media company. In his role as the company's president and chairman, Msgr. Harrington oversees NET TV, a cable television network that can be seen throughout the greater New York area; The Tablet, the Diocese of Brooklyn's weekly newspaper with a circulation of 75,000 and 62,000 website page views per month; and Nuestra Voz, a monthly Spanish language newspaper with a circulation of 17,000. He also oversees the company's technology division which manages more than 60 websites, and the company's public relations department which serves ecclesiastical needs.

Msgr. Harrington hosts "In The Arena," a weekly television and radio talk show that airs on NET TV and WOR Radio. He interviews world-renowned guests, and moderates intense debates covering various political and social issues from a Catholic cultural perspective.

As the Rector of Saint Joseph's Parish in the Prospect Heights section of Brooklyn, Msgr. Harrington oversaw a complete restoration of the church and shepherded its elevation to co-cathedral.

He graduated cum laude from St. John's University with a degree in Philosophy. He holds a Masters of Divinity degree from the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception and a Masters of Business Administration from the N.Y.U. Stern School of Business.

The Most Reverend Thomas V. Daily ordained him a priest at Saint James Cathedral Basilica on June 2, 2001. His Holiness Pope Benedict XVI elevated him to the rank of Papal Chaplain with the title of Reverend Monsignor on September 3, 2009.

The Diocese of Brooklyn, which also encompasses the borough of Queens, is the eighth largest diocese in the United States with 1.5 million Catholics. The only entirely urban diocese in the country, it is the port of entry and home for millions of immigrants. The 85 Catholic schools and academies in the Diocese educate nearly 27,000 students.

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FR. THOMAS ROSICA, CSB

CEO, Salt + Light Catholic Media Foundation

English Language Attaché, Holy See Press Office



rdained a priest in the Congregation of St. Basil on April 19, 1986, Fr. Thomas Rosica, a native of Rochester, New York, holds advanced degrees in Theology and Sacred Scripture from Regis College in the University of Toronto, the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, and the Ecole Biblique in Jerusalem. Fr. Rosica has lectured in Sacred Scripture at Canadian universities in Toronto, Windsor and London, and served as Executive Director of the Newman Centre Catholic Chaplaincy at the University of Toronto from 1994-2000.

In June 1999, he was appointed by the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops as the Chief Executive Officer and National Director of the World Youth Day and the Papal Visit of Pope John Paul II, that took place in Toronto during July, 2002. On July 1, 2003, Fr. Rosica became the founding Chief Executive Officer of Salt and Light Catholic Media Foundation, Canada's first national Catholic Television Network. In that capacity, he has been Executive Producer of over 50 documentaries and hundreds of television programs for the network over the past 13 years. Salt and Light is known for the many young women and men who are the faces, minds and hearts of that very creative network.

Appointed by Pope Benedict XVI to the Pontifical Council for Social Communications in 2009, Fr. Rosica also served as Media Attaché at four Synods of Bishops at the Vatican in 2008, 2012, 2014 and 2015. Since the Papal Transition in 2013, he has been English language Assistant to Holy See Press Office, working closely with Fr. Federico Lombardi, SJ, and relating on a daily basis to several hundred English language journalists and television and radio personnel around the world. Fr. Rosica is a member of several Boards of Governors of Institutions of Higher Learning, including the Board of the Gregorian University Consortium Foundation in Rome

He has received honors from the governments of Great Britain, Italy and Israel as well as most recently an Honorary Doctorate from Gannon University in Erie, Pennsylvania. In June 2015, Fr. Rosica was awarded the Clarion Award by the Catholic Academy of Communication Professionals in North America. The Academy honoured him as "Broadcaster, Filmmaker and Church Spokesman whose portrayal of the Catholic Church brings the light of the Gospel to millions."



EDWARD CLANCY

Director of Outreach & Evangelization

Aid to the Church In Need USA



dward F. Clancy is the Director of Outreach for Aid to the Church in Need (ACNUSA), an international Catholic charity under the guidance of the Holy See, providing assistance to the suffering and persecuted Church in more than 140 countries.

Based in New York, ACNUSA is one of 18 international offices that annually contribute more than \$100M in funding earmarked to support the Catholic Church around the world in its pastoral mission to serve the faithful in their suffering.

Edward has been with ACNUSA for the past 15 years and is responsible for developing and maintaining the relationship between ACNUSA and the U.S. Catholic hierarchy as well as the network of 18,000-plus parishes in the country. A key aspect of his role is keeping ACNUSA constituents informed about the most urgent needs and strategic priorities — which currently are focused on the persecuted and suffering Christian communities in Iraq and Syria.

Edward has travelled extensively in the Middle East, Latin America as well as Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union on fact-finding missions. He and his wife Racell are expecting their second child in July of 2016.



CYNTHIA DERMODY

International Deputy Editor-in-Chief

Aleteia For Her



ynthia Dermody is the International Deputy Editor-in-Chief of Aleteia For Her, a site providing new content every day on a variety of lifestyle topics, with special attention to those that help women explore issues around their relationships with themselves and others from a psychological and spiritual perspective.

Cynthia has been working for newspapers, magazines, and websites for more than 20 years. After starting her career as a newspaper journalist covering education and town government, she joined Reader's Digest magazine as a research editor, and later a copy editor and a staff feature's writer. She most recently served as managing editor of CafeMedia's The Stir, a popular and fast-growing website for original articles and videos covering parenting, lifestyle, and entertainment for women.

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DAVID DICERTO Director of Film, TV & Mission Outreach The Sheen Center for Thought and Culture



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avid DiCerto has over 15 years of experience working in communications and media. Currently, David serves as the Director of Film and Television at the Sheen Center, the Archdiocese of New York's state-of-the-art venue in Manhattan. He also co-hosts Reel Faith, the popular movie review program he created for New Evangelization Television (NET TV), Earlier, David served as media reviewer for the Office for Film & Broadcasting of the USCCB, covering the film and television industries for Catholic News Service. He regularly represented the bishops at the Motion Picture Association of America's (MPAA) film rating appeals in Los Angeles.

David has been interviewed by such diverse outlets as SIRIUS/XM Satellite Radio's The Catholic Channel, NPR, and The Wall Street Journal. David also served as Communications/ Marketing Director for The Christophers, a national Catholic media non-profit, where he coordinated all marketing and public/press relations for the organization. David has written, produced and directed his own film projects. He attended Fordham University and currently lives in Manhattan with his wife Patricia and their son.



JENNIFER FULWILER Host, The Jennifer Fulwiler Show The Catholic Channel on Sirius XM Radio



@JenFulwiler

ennifer Fulwiler is a writer, a speaker, and the host of The Jennifer Fulwiler Show on SiriusXM channel 129. Her bestselling memoir, Something Other than God, was a finalist in the Best Memoir and Biography category in the Goodreads Choice Awards, and her ebook collection of humor essays, Like Living Among Scorpions, was a #1 bestseller in its genre on Amazon. She's been a guest on variety of national television shows, and was the subject of the reality show Minor Revisions. She lives with her husband and six young children in Austin, Texas.

Jennifer will be broadcasting from #WCDnyc! Catch her at the Speakers Booth!



MICHELE GALIETTA, PH.D.

Associate Professor of Psychology
John Jay College of Criminal Justice

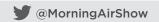


Galietta is a forensic psychologist at John Jay College of Criminal Justice/City University of New York. She was an author of the study, The nature and scope of sexual abuse of minors by Catholic priests and deacons in the United States 1950-2002 (2004; Washington DC: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops). She is a researcher and clinician who specializes in the assessment of risk for violence and the treatment of both victims and perpetrators of violence in various forms. She was the Co-Principal Investigator of a multi-year grant from the National Institute of Health to study treatment for individuals who engage in interpersonal violence, harassment or stalking.

She has consulted to the Federal Bureau of Prisons and to numerous health care agencies nationally and internationally on the treatment of self-harm, suicide, and aggression, as well as given talks on the impact of trauma for victims of abuse. Dr. Galietta has appeared on CNN and Court TV, and has been cited in the New York Times, the Washington Post, and other media outlets.



JOHN HARPER Host, Morning Air Relevant Radio



arper has over forty years of experience in broadcast media. In 1985, he became ESPN's first News Director and rebuilt the network's Sports Center broadcast into the number one source for sports news in North America. During his years in radio, Harper has hosted morning talk shows in major networks across the country and has made it a priority to give back to his community, receiving several awards for his dedication to worthy causes.

"The power of the Holy Spirit brought me as a listener and a contributor to Relevant Radio. My prayer to the Holy Spirit is to guide Morning Air and the fine work that Glen and Cyrus have done, so together we may touch more souls with the Truth, companionship, and some fun each day," said Harper.

John will be broadcasting from #WCDnyc! Catch him at the Speakers Booth!



CORY HEIMANN

Creative Director

Likable Art



ory is the creative director at Likable Art. He studied Theology and Catechetics at Franciscan University of Steubenville. A desire to stir up beauty drives his love for collaborating and creating. His favorite creations are his three boys in collaboration with his wife.



DANNY JACOBS

Actor & Voice Artist, DreamWorks/
Nickelodeon's Madagascar Franchise



orn in Detroit, Michigan, Danny studied Musical Theatre at The University of Arizona. While doing dozens of productions in regional theaters and starting his own theatre company in Detroit, he began doing commercial voice-over work to support his theater habit. Moving to Los Angeles in 1998 he got his first taste of the animation world doing "Walla" on Futurama. In 2007 he landed the role of King Julien on The Penguins of Madagascar for Dreamworks/ Nickelodeon, which allowed him to focus on animation full time.

Danny continues to be the voice of King Julien including, but not limited to, Merry Madagascar, Madly Madagascar, Penguins of Madagascar (the movie) and on the Netflix/DreamWorks original series All Hail King Julien. He has won two Emmy Awards for voice acting.



DOUG KECK

Chief Operating Officer

Eternal World Television Network



oug Keck, President and Chief Operating Officer and host of EWTN Bookmark and Father Spitzer's Universe is responsible for overseeing all TV, Radio, Internet Programming and Production featured on EWTN Global Catholic Network's over 15 multi-language, multi-platform channels that comprise the largest Catholic media network in the world.

He previously served in senior level positions with Rainbow Programming (now AMC Networks), Cablevision, and several regional sports and news channels, having gotten his start in New York-area radio. During his over 40 years in media, he has been involved in the development and launch of more than 25 international, national and regional television networks, the likes of AMC, Bravo, CNBC and the Independent Film Channel.



MICHAEL LA CIVITA

Communications Director

Catholic Near East Welfare Association



ichael La Civita is Communications
Director of Catholic Near East
Welfare Association in New York.

An initiative of the Holy See, CNEWA supports the churches and peoples of the Middle East, Northeast Africa, India and Eastern Europe and addresses issues associated with poverty, injustice and conflict. A frequent visitor to the Middle East since 1989, Michael has written widely on many issues regarding the region's religious affairs, displaced peoples and humanitarian needs.

Michael has won multiple journalism awards, participates in many committees of the Catholic Press Association of the United States and Canada, and has invested a knight in the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem, serving as a board member in New York. He is a graduate of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.



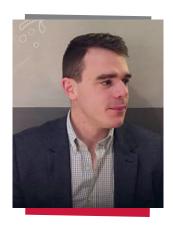
LEAH LIBRESCO Newswriter FiveThirtyEight



@LeahLibresco

eah Libresco grew up as an atheist in New York, and, after years of writing and picking fights with the interesting wrong people she most could find, she wound up conceding and becoming Catholic. She was received into the Church in 2012. Currently, Libresco works for FiveThirtyEight as a newswriter, and writes about religion for Patheos (unequally-yoked.com). She has contributed to First Things, The American Conservative, and The American Interest.

Her first book, Arriving at Amen: Seven Catholic Prayers That Even I Can Offer, is about how she found her way into Catholic prayer after her initial conversion.



MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN Author and Journalist The Tweetable Pope



@MikeOLoughlin

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O'Loughlin also writes regularly for a variety of publications about contemporary Catholic issues including religion and politics, Catholic young adults, the role of the Church in the public square, and much more. He has been interviewed by a number of media outlets, including NPR, ABC, CBS, Fox News, MSNBC, and the BBC. He frequently gives talks on a range of Catholic issues. Originally from Massachusetts, Michael lives in Chicago and reports occasionally from Rome. He is a graduate of Saint Anselm College and Yale Divinity School.



JASMINE SALAZAR, L.M.S.W.

Coordinator of the Office of Victim

Assistance Ministry, Diocese of Brooklyn



asmine Salazar is the Coordinator of the Office of Victim Assistance Ministry of the Diocese of Brooklyn and the Special Assistant to the Chancellor. As a licensed social worker, she has years of experience in providing preventive and therapeutic services to children, adolescents and families as a whole. In addition, for several years Jasmine worked for Safe Horizon as a Senior Case Worker of the Domestic Violence Felony Part for the Brooklyn Supreme Court and the Anti-Stalking Unit of Queens Criminal Court.

Jasmine is presently involved in providing outreach, crisis intervention, short term counseling and facilitating groups for primary and secondary victims of abuse committed by members of the clergy, diocesan personnel or diocesan volunteers. She joined the Chancery Office in 2009 to assist the Chancellor in directly dealing with cases that were sent to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, as well as to collaborate in developing the new diocesan policy for reporting sexual abuse.



ELIZABETH SCALIA

Editor-in-Chief

Aleteia



lizabeth Scalia is a Benedictine Oblate, and Editor-in-Chief for the English edition at Aleteia.org. She is the author of Strange Gods: Unmasking the Idols in Everyday Life (Ave Maria Press), and Little Sins Mean a Lot (OSV).

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EMCEE / MODERATORS



Emcee
Anchor, Currents



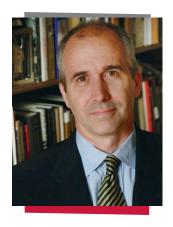
iz Faublas is an award-winning anchor and reporter and a television producer with nearly 20 years of experience behind the scenes, in front of the camera and on the radio.

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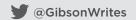
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MESSAGE OF HIS HOLINESS POPE FRANCIS FOR THE 50th WORLD COMMUNICATIONS DAY

Communication and Mercy: A Fruitful Encounter



ear Brothers and Sisters,

The Holy Year of Mercy invites all of us to reflect on the relationship between communication and mercy. The Church, in union with Christ, the living incarnation of the Father of Mercies, is called

to practise mercy as the distinctive trait of all that she is and does. What we say and how we say it, our every word and gesture, ought to express God's compassion, tenderness and forgiveness for all. Love, by its nature, is communication; it leads to openness and sharing. If our hearts and actions are inspired by charity, by divine love, then our communication will be touched by God's own power.

"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God" (Mt 5:7-9)

As sons and daughters of God, we are called to communicate with everyone, without exception. In a particular way, the Church's words and actions are all meant to convey mercy, to touch people's hearts and to sustain them on their journey to that fullness of life which Jesus Christ was sent by the Father to bring to all. This means that we ourselves must be willing to accept the warmth of Mother Church and to share that warmth with others, so that Jesus may be known and loved. That warmth is what gives substance to the word of faith; by our preaching and witness, it ignites the "spark" which gives them life.

Communication has the power to build bridges, to enable encounter and inclusion, and thus to enrich society. How beautiful it is when people select their words and actions with care, in the effort to avoid misunderstandings, to heal wounded memories and to build peace and harmony. Words can build bridges between individuals and within families, social groups and peoples. This is possible both in the material world and the digital world. Our words and actions should be such as to help us all escape the vicious circles of condemnation and vengeance which continue to ensnare individuals and nations, encouraging expressions of hatred. The words of Christians ought to be a constant encouragement to communion and, even in those cases where they must firmly condemn evil, they should never try to rupture relationships and communication.

> For this reason, I would like to invite all people of good will to rediscover the power of mercy to heal wounded relationships and to restore peace and harmony to families and communities. All of us know how many ways ancient wounds and lingering resentments entrap individuals and stand in the way of communication and reconciliation. The same holds true for relationships between

peoples. In every case, mercy is able to create a new kind of speech and dialogue. Shakespeare put

it eloquently when he said: "The quality of mercy is not strained. It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven upon the place beneath. It is twice blessed: it blesseth him that gives and him that takes" (The Merchant of Venice. Act IV. Scene I).

Our political and diplomatic language would do well to be inspired by mercy, which never loses hope. I ask those with institutional and political responsibility, charged with forming public opinion, to remain especially

attentive to the way they speak of those who think or act differently or those who may have made mistakes. It is easy to yield to the temptation to exploit such situations to stoke the flames of mistrust, fear and hatred. Instead, courage is needed

guide people towards processes of reconciliation. It is precisely such positive and creative boldness which offers real solutions to ancient conflicts and the opportunity to build lasting peace. "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God" (Mt 5:7-9).

How I wish that our own way of communicating, as well as our service as pastors of the Church, may never suggest a prideful and triumphant superiority over an enemy, or demean those whom the world considers lost and easily

discarded. Mercy can help mitigate life's troubles and offer warmth to those who have known

only the coldness of judgment. May our way of communicating help to overcome the mindset that

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neatly separates sinners from the righteous. We can and we must judge situations of sin such as violence, corruption and exploitation - but we may not judge individuals, since only God can see into the depths of their hearts. It is our task to admonish those who err and to denounce the evil and injustice of certain ways of acting, for the sake of setting victims free and raising up those who have fallen. The Gospel of John tells us that "the truth will make you free" (Jn 8:32). The truth is ultimately Christ himself,

whose gentle mercy is the yardstick for measuring the way we proclaim the truth and condemn injustice. Our primary task is to uphold the truth with love (cf. Eph 4:15). Only words spoken with love and accompanied by meekness and mercy

> Harsh and moralistic words and actions risk further alienating those whom we wish to lead to conversion and freedom, reinforcing their sense of rejection and defensiveness.

> Some feel that a vision of society rooted in mercy is hopelessly idealistic excessively indulgent. let us try and recall our first experience of relationships, within our families. Our parents loved us and valued us for who we are more than for our

> abilities and achievements.

Parents naturally want the best

for their children, but that love is never dependent on their meeting certain conditions. The family

can touch our sinful hearts. As sons and

home is one place where we are always welcome (cf. Lk 15:11-32). I would like to encourage everyone to see society not as a forum where strangers compete and try to come out on top, but above all as a home or a family, where the door is always open and where everyone feels welcome.

For this to happen, we must first listen. Communicating means sharing, and sharing

demands listenina acceptance. Listening is much more than simply hearing. Hearing is about receiving information, while listening is about communication, and calls for closeness. Listening allows us to get things right, and not simply to be passive onlookers, users or consumers. Listening also means being able to share questions and doubts, to journey side by side, to banish all claims to absolute power and to put our abilities and gifts at the service of the common good.

Listening is never easy. Many times it is easier to play deaf.

Listening means paying attention, wanting to understand, to value, to respect and to ponder what the other person says. It involves a sort of martyrdom or self-sacrifice, as we try to imitate Moses before the burning bush: we have to remove our sandals when standing on the "holy ground" of our encounter with the one who speaks to me (cf. Ex 3:5). Knowing how to listen is an immense grace, it is a gift which we need to ask for and then make every effort to practice.

Emails, text messages, social networks and chats can also be fully human forms of communication. It is not technology which determines whether or not communication is authentic, but rather the human heart and our capacity to use wisely the means

at our disposal. Social networks can facilitate relationships and promote the good of society, but they can also lead to further polarization and division between individuals and groups. The digital world is a public square, a meeting-place where we can either encourage or demean one another, engage in a meaningful discussion or unfair attacks. I pray that this Jubilee Year, lived in mercy, "may open us to even more fervent dialogue

so that we might know and understand one another better: and that it may eliminate every form of closed-mindedness and disrespect, and drive out every form of violence and discrimination" (Misericordiae Vultus, 23). The internet can help us to be better citizens. Access to digital networks entails a responsibility for our neighbour whom we do not see but who is nonetheless real and has a dignity which must be respected. The internet can be used wisely to build a society which is healthy and open to sharing.

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Communication, wherever and however it takes place, has opened up broader horizons for many people. This is a gift of God which involves a great responsibility. I like to refer to this power of communication as "closeness." The encounter between communication and mercy will be fruitful to the degree that it generates a closeness which cares, comforts, heals, accompanies and celebrates. In a broken, fragmented and polarized world, to communicate with mercy means to help create a healthy, free and fraternal closeness between the children of God and all our brothers and sisters in the one human family.

From the Vatican, 24 January 2016

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MENSAJE DEL SANTO PADRE FRANCISCO PARA LA 50 JORNADA MUNDIAL DE LAS COMUNICACIONES SOCIALES

Comunicación y Misericordia: un encuentro fecundo





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El Año Santo de la Misericordia nos invita a reflexionar sobre la relación entre la comunicación

y la misericordia. En efecto, la Iglesia, unida a Cristo, encarnación viva de Dios Misericordioso, está llamada a vivir la misericordia como rasgo distintivo de todo su ser y actuar. Lo que decimos y cómo lo decimos, cada palabra y cada gesto debería expresar la compasión, la ternura y el perdón de Dios para con todos. El amor, por su naturaleza, es comunicación, lleva a la apertura, no al aislamiento. Y si nuestro corazón y nuestros

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gestos están animados por la caridad, por el amor divino, nuestra comunicación será portadora de la fuerza de Dios.

Como hijos de Dios estamos llamados a comunicar con todos, sin exclusión. En particular, es característico del lenguaje y de las acciones de la Iglesia transmitir misericordia, para tocar el corazón de las personas y sostenerlas en el camino hacia la plenitud de la vida, que Jesucristo, enviado por el Padre, ha venido a traer a todos. Se trata de acoger en nosotros y de difundir a nuestro alrededor el calor de la Iglesia Madre, de modo que Jesús sea conocido y amado, ese calor que da contenido a las palabras de la fe y que enciende, en la predicación y en el testimonio, la «chispa» que los hace vivos.

La comunicación tiene el poder de crear puentes, de favorecer el encuentro y la inclusión, enriqueciendo de este modo la sociedad. Es hermoso ver personas que se afanan en elegir con cuidado las palabras y los gestos para superar las incomprensiones, curar la memoria herida y construir paz y armonía. Las palabras pueden construir puentes entre las personas, las familias, los grupos sociales y los pueblos. Y esto es posible tanto en el mundo físico como en el digital. Por tanto, que las palabras y las acciones sean apropiadas para ayudarnos a salir de los círculos viciosos de las condenas y las venganzas, que siguen enmarañando a individuos y naciones, y que llevan a expresarse con mensajes de odio. La palabra del cristiano, sin embargo, se propone hacer crecer la comunión e, incluso cuando

> debe condenar con firmeza el mal, trata de no romper nunca la relación y la comunicación.

> Quisiera, por tanto, invitar a las personas de buena voluntad a descubrir el poder de la misericordia de sanar las relaciones dañadas y de volver a llevar paz y armonía a las familias y a las comunidades. Todos sabemos en qué modo las viejas heridas y los resentimientos que arrastramos pueden atrapar a las personas

e impedirles comunicarse y reconciliarse. Esto vale también para las relaciones entre los pueblos. En todos estos casos la misericordia es capaz de activar un nuevo modo de hablar y dialogar, como

tan elocuentemente expresó Shakespeare: «La misericordia no es obligatoria, cae como la dulce lluvia del cielo sobre la tierra que está bajo ella. Es una doble bendición: bendice al que la concede y al que la recibe» (El mercader de Venecia. Acto IV. Escena I).

Es deseable que también el lenguaje de la política y de la diplomacia se deje inspirar por la misericordia, que nunca da nada por perdido. Hago

un llamamiento sobre todo a cuantos tienen responsabilidades institucionales, políticas y de formar la opinión pública, a que estén siempre atentos al modo de expresase cuando se refieren a quien piensa o actúa de forma distinta, o a quienes han cometido errores. Es fácil ceder a la tentación de aprovechar estas situaciones y alimentar de ese modo las llamas de la desconfianza, del miedo, del odio. Se necesita, sin embargo, valentía para orientar a las personas hacia procesos de reconciliación. Y es precisamente esa audacia positiva y creativa la que ofrece verdaderas soluciones a antiguos

conflictos así como la oportunidad de realizar una paz duradera. «Bienaventurados los misericordiosos, porque ellos alcanzarán misericordia. [...] Bienaventurados los que trabajan por la paz, porque ellos serán llamados hijos de Dios» (Mt 5.7.9).

Cómo desearía que nuestro modo de comunicar, y también nuestro servicio de pastores

de la Iglesia, nunca expresara el orgullo soberbio del triunfo sobre el enemigo, ni humillara a quienes la mentalidad del mundo considera perdedores y material de desecho. La misericordia puede ayudar a mitigar las adversidades de la vida y a ofrecer calor a quienes han conocido sólo la frialdad del juicio. Que el estilo de nuestra comunicación sea tal, que supere la lógica que separa netamente

> los pecadores de los justos. Nosotros podemos y debemos juzgar situaciones de pecado violencia, corrupción, explotación, etc. -, pero no podemos juzgar a las personas, porque sólo Dios puede leer en profundidad sus corazones. Nuestra tarea es amonestar a quien se equivoca, denunciando maldad y la injusticia de ciertos comportamientos, con el fin de liberar a las víctimas y de levantar al caído. El evangelio

de Juan nos recuerda que «la verdad os hará libres» (Jn 8,32). Esta verdad es, en definitiva, Cristo mismo, cuya dulce misericordia es el modelo para nuestro modo de anunciar la verdad y condenar la injusticia. Nuestra primordial tarea es afirmar la verdad con amor (cf. Ef 4,15). Sólo palabras pronunciadas con amor y acompañadas de mansedumbre y misericordia tocan los corazones de quienes somos pecadores. Palabras y gestos duros y moralistas corren el riesgo hundir más a quienes querríamos conducir a la conversión y a la libertad, reforzando su sentido de negación y de defensa.

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Algunos piensan que una visión de la sociedad enraizada en la misericordia es injustificadamente idealista o excesivamente indulgente. Pero probemos a reflexionar sobre nuestras primeras experiencias de relación en el seno de la familia. Los padres nos han amado y apreciado más por lo que somos que por

nuestras capacidades y nuestros éxitos. Los padres quieren naturalmente lo mejor para sus propios hijos, pero su amor nunca está condicionado por el alcance de los objetivos. La casa paterna es el lugar donde siempre eres acogido (cf. Lc 15,11-32). Quisiera alentar a todos a pensar en la sociedad humana, no como un espacio en el que los extraños compiten y buscan prevalecer, sino más bien como una casa o una familia, donde la puerta está siempre abierta y en la que sus miembros se acogen mutuamente.

Para esto es fundamental escuchar. Comunicar significa compartir, y para compartir se necesita escuchar, acoger. Escuchar es mucho más que

oír. Oír hace referencia al ámbito de la información; escuchar, sin embargo, evoca la comunicación, y necesita cercanía. La escucha nos permite asumir la actitud justa, dejando atrás la tranquila condición de espectadores, usuarios. consumidores. Escuchar significa también ser capaces de compartir preguntas y dudas, de recorrer un camino al lado del otro, liberarse de cualquier presunción de omnipotencia y de poner humildemente las propias capacidades y los propios dones al servicio del bien común.

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A veces es más cómodo fingir ser sordos. Escuchar significa prestar atención, tener deseo de comprender, de valorar, respetar, custodiar la palabra del otro. En la escucha se origina una especie de martirio, un sacrificio de sí mismo en el que se renueva el gesto realizado por Moisés ante la zarza ardiente: quitarse las sandalias en el «terreno sagrado» del encuentro con el otro que me habla (cf. Ex 3,5). Saber escuchar es una gracia inmensa, es un don que se ha de pedir para poder después ejercitarse practicándolo.

También los correos electrónicos, los mensajes de texto, las redes sociales, los foros pueden ser formas de comunicación plenamente humanas. No es la tecnología la que determina si la comunicación es auténtica o no, sino el corazón del hombre y su capacidad para usar bien los medios a su disposición. Las redes sociales son capaces de favorecer las relaciones y de promover el bien de la sociedad, pero también pueden conducir a una ulterior polarización y división entre las personas y los grupos. El entorno digital es una plaza, un lugar de encuentro, donde se puede acariciar o herir, tener una provechosa discusión o un linchamiento moral. Pido que el Año Jubilar vivido

en la misericordia «nos haga más abiertos al diálogo para conocernos y comprendernos mejor; elimine toda forma de cerrazón y desprecio, y aleje cualquier forma de violencia y de discriminación» (Misericordiae vultus, También en red se construve una verdadera ciudadanía. El acceso a las redes digitales lleva consigo una responsabilidad por el otro, que no vemos pero que es real, tiene una dignidad que debe ser respetada. La red puede ser bien utilizada para hacer crecer una sociedad sana v abierta a la puesta en común.

La comunicación, sus lugares y sus instrumentos han traído

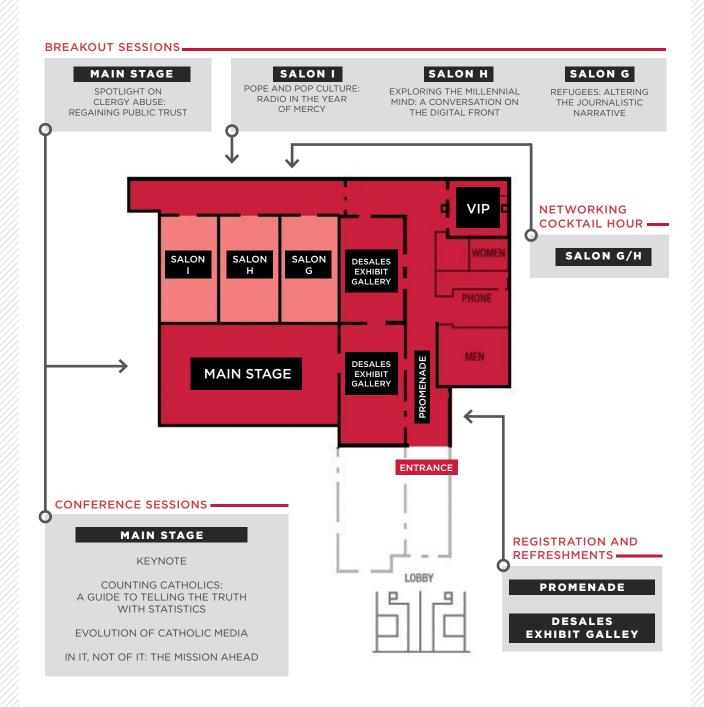
consigo un alargamiento de los horizontes para muchas personas. Esto es un don de Dios, y es también una gran responsabilidad. Me gusta definir este poder de la comunicación como «proximidad». El encuentro entre la comunicación y la misericordia es fecundo en la medida en que genera una proximidad que se hace cargo, consuela, cura, acompaña y celebra. En un mundo dividido, fragmentado, polarizado, comunicar con misericordia significa contribuir a la buena, libre y solidaria cercanía entre los hijos de Dios y los hermanos en humanidad.

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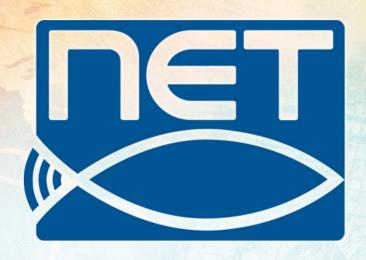












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