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Knowing, Loving and Serving Our God

During the Christmas season, at the celebration of the Feast of the Holy Family, the Gospel concluded with the statement, "The child (Jesus) grew and became strong, filled with wisdom and the favor of God was upon him." Every family who brings children to our religious education and school programs is hoping for that same outcome for their children. As catechists, teachers and catechetical leaders we are called to assist the parents, the primary educators of the children, in fulfilling that hope.

New Testament times, three elements of faith received particular emphasis. In Greek, these elements were known as *kerygma*, *leitourgia* and *diakonia*. By including these elements in the catechesis that we provide to our students, we can do much that can help parents realize their hope.

Kerygma can be defined as the proclamation of religious truths. In his letter to the Romans, Paul asked, "...how shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how can they believe unless they have heard of him?" (Romans 10:14) Our formation programs, for children, youth and adults, are certainly called to proclaim the truths of the Catholic faith. Faithfully and fully proclaiming our faith, *kerygma*, will enable those who participate in our programs to **know** Jesus Christ.

Leitourgia, liturgy or worship, is the most appropriate response to the proclamation of faith. Paul, in his letter to the Romans, says, "I beg you through the mercy of God to offer your bodies as a living sacrifice holy and acceptable to God, your spiritual worship." (Romans 12:1) Hopefully, through participation in our formation

programs our students are motivated to actively participate in our church's liturgy. And, through that worship, *leitourgia*, they develop an ever deeper **love** for our Lord.

Diakonia, ministry or service, is motivated through both our knowledge and our love of Christ. In the parable of the last judgment in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus says :

"Then the just will ask him: 'Lord, when did we see you hungry and feed you or see you thirsty and give you drink? When did we welcome you away from home or clothe you in your nakedness? When did we visit you when you were ill or in prison?' The king will answer them: 'I assure you, as often as you did it for one of my least brothers, you did it for me.'" (Matthew 25: 37-40)

Our formation programs, in the spirit of *diakonia*, are most effective when opportunities for service are provided as an integral part of the catechetical process. Through these experiences of service, *diakonia*, our students will form, as a life long habit, the desire to **serve** Christ through service to others.

This issue of the *Superior Catechist* provides reflections on knowing, loving and serving. We hope these articles will lead you to reflect on how the knowledge, love and service of God is embodied in your catechetical ministry.

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For more information see the article by Louis J. Cameli, "Kerygma, Leitourgia, Diakonia: Lessons from the Early Church" in *Catechetical Leader*, November/December 2008, Vol. 19, No. 6, pgs 4-6.

To Know . . .

The General Directory for Catechesis tells us that “who has encountered Christ desires to know him as much as possible, as well as to know the plan of the Father which he revealed. Even in the human order the love which one person has for another, causes that person to wish to know the other all the more.” The GDC goes on to say that catechesis must also introduce the disciples of Jesus to a knowledge of Tradition and Scripture. (GDC, #85)

The United States Catechism for Adults follows and supports the GDC by stating that, “The Spirit’s gift of knowledge directs us to a contemplation, or thoughtful reflection, of the mystery of God – Father, Son, Holy Spirit – as well as the mysteries of the Catholic faith. We are drawn to meditative prayer, where we allow God to lead us while we rest patiently in the divine presence.” (U.S. Catechism, pp. 208-209)

When we reflect on these passages, we can surmise that to get to know God, there are three things we must do; *pray, study scripture and the tradition of our faith.*



Prayer: To get to know someone in a deeper way, you have to spend time with that person. Spending time with God in prayer allows God to quietly reveal himself to us. Prayer awakens our senses to all that the Creator has blessed us with. Prayer sharpens our senses to recognize the wonder of God in all creation. *“Ever since the creation of the world, his invisible attributes of eternal power and divinity have been able to be understood and perceived in what he has made.” (Romans 1:20)* In today’s

culture it is important to take “time out” and to sit in silence and allow God to speak to our hearts and minds so we can know him in a deeper way.

Scripture: The Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation (Dei Verbum) tells us that “the sacred scriptures of both Testaments are like a mirror, in which the Church contemplates God.” When we read the scriptures, we understand what God has done for us and also how God calls us to live. Pope Benedict in his reflection on Dei Verbum says that “the diligent reading of Sacred Scripture accompanied by prayer brings about that intimate dialogue in which the person reading hears God who is speaking, and in praying, responds to him with trusting openness of heart.” (Pope Benedict XVI, September 2005)

Tradition: The gospel was handed on in two ways. It was passed on in writing by the apostles and others associated with them under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit in the scriptures. It was also passed on orally by the apostles through preaching and example. In order to preserve the complete gospel message, the apostles left bishops as their successors. Their teaching authority accomplished in the Holy Spirit provides a continuous line of succession until the end of time. We can learn about our Tradition by reading and participating. The Church provides us with resources such as the Catechism of the Catholic Church and the United States Catholic Catechism for Adults to help understand our Faith. The study of our Faith also leads us to a greater knowledge of God. Another way to learn about our Tradition is to participate in the sacraments, especially the Eucharist. Holy Communion brings us closer to Christ and strengthens us to share the gospel message with others.

Through prayer, the study of Scripture and Tradition as well as participation in the sacraments, our knowledge of the Father, Son and Spirit will grow and our relationship with them be deepened.

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To Love . . .

*I give you a new commandment; love one another.
As I have loved you, so you also should love one another.
This is how all will know that you are my disciples,
if you have love for one another. (John 13:34-35)*

As a member of the ministry of Catechesis we are given a daunting task to follow this great commandment not only in our work, but in our everyday practice of our faith. It is also a task of our ministry to help children and youth, along with their parents, understand the meaning of this commandment and then help them to live this gift of love. How do we do all of this in a culture that sees love as an optional thing to do? The Lord has given us that "road map" through His Sermon on the Mount. It is through these Beatitudes that we can understand how the ministry of catechesis is an important step for teaching children, youth and parents what love is and how to live a life of God's love.

First we must understand what the human term of love means. Love is wanting only what is good for another person. We tend to use the term charity in place of the word love, but in actuality it may be more of an emphasis of what love truly is. Charity is the love of God. Through the gifts of the Holy Spirit we are given this gift of charity to know God's love and then serve others with this love.

How then can we know what love is in order to teach others how to live a life of God's love? We turn to Jesus' Sermon on the Mount where he catechized His disciples through the teachings of the beatitudes.

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

All that we are is a total gift from God. His enduring love is what we can truly depend on. To accept this love, we must be humble in who we are and what we have. God has given us talents, intelligence and possessions to help others. We must then use these to detach ourselves from the material goods of this life. Be satisfied with what you have. God has everything to give us – not just for physical and economical decisions but also for moral and personal decisions.

How then do we live this love of God as well as teach others to live this love? Following the example of Christ, when we bring people together to serve and support others we are doing God's will. We can volunteer our time, work with the underprivileged, use our money to help others and truly become stewards of what belongs to God; for it is the people of this world that seek eternal happiness with God, not the material goods. Take time to comfort an ill neighbor, a heartbroken friend, or decorate the church for a holiday. All those touched through this service receive God's love.

Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted.

Through the compassion for others in need, God's love flows through us. If we are able to mourn for what others lack, the struggles others experience and the hatred and apathetic attitudes today, we will be able to show compassion.

Through our ministry as catechists we need to first learn not to depend on perfect happiness on earth. This knowledge will help us to demonstrate for those we catechize that if we can recognize those who are in greater need than us, we can better love and serve others – the poor, the abused, the hungry, those discriminated against, and victims of crime and prejudice. It is important to keep social justice at the forefront of God's love so that we can keep our hearts from being "hardened" to those in need.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

What is it to be meek? To be meek is to be "unassumingly tolerant" or gentle. True love of God and happiness does not come from self-promotion and gaining control over others. It is taking God who is "slow to anger" as our model.

In today's culture we compete with the idea that we must win, be first, and control those around us. Even in defending our moral beliefs some tend to "bully" others. This is not God's love, but rather the influence of a worldly need. We must remain strong in our faith, but be patient and peaceable. We must meet all where they are and guide them to know God's love. If we struggle and fall in this endeavor we must not complain about our misfortunes and misdeeds done against us, but rather hold strong to God's love and know that the calmness of God's love will prevail.

Blessed are they who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be satisfied.

Only God can satisfy our needs. It's through His love that we strive and promote social justice throughout the world. We prove our love for God by taking care of others.

In this struggle to fulfill the emptiness inside ourselves we often turn to material and worldly things – endless pursuit of entertainment, the passion to make more money and trying to be "like the Joneses". No one will ever truly be happy in life if material items continue to be what fills our unhappiness. In today's culture, it is hard for children and youth to see that these material things are not filling our needs, because they make us happy in the now. It is with this Beatitude that we have to plant the seeds within the children and youth that the material does not fulfill us and know we will come to realize that we will be filled as we grow in God's love.

Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.

Through the vast love of God, He forgives our sins. He holds no grudge and welcomes our plea. In turn then we must share this love of God by forgiving others. We must not hold a grudge and seek vengeance for those who do us wrong, but rather break the cycle of hatred and violence and show compassion for others. Just as Jesus pleaded on our behalf, we must also plead "*Father, forgive them, they know not what they do.*"

(Luke 23:34)



God has poured out his
love into our hearts

Romans 5:5

Today so many of our children and youth are trapped in cultural examples of hatred toward others – bullying, discrimination, harassment and violence. We must help them to see that it is a human evil that controls this behavior. With the love of God, through our examples of forgiveness and love, we can show them how to be compassionate toward all.

Blessed are the clean of heart, for they will see God.

To be clean of heart, we must be loyal to God's true love without being fake or deceitful. We need to look on others with the eyes of Jesus – as persons of unique inner beauty and worth.

To truly teach children and adults our own examples of words and deeds must reflect this practice. Do we heed the scripture *what comes out of our mouth comes from the heart*? (Matthew 15:18) Thus we need to

leave behind depressing criticism, cynicism and selfishness and speak with politeness of charity, peace, gentleness and respect.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.

To be a peacemaker, we must know God's love and feel compassion for the broken bonds of people – divorce, separation, racism, and anti-ism. It is imperative that we do what we can to heal the broken bonds by uniting rather than dividing, cooperating rather than competing, and building bridges rather than erecting walls.

Blessed are they who are persecuted for the sake of righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Standing for what is right is always a daunting task and will cause divisions among those we minister to. This division is due to the lack of understanding of God's love and the unwillingness to admit the human nature of sin. Even in ourselves we will have this division. It is then that we must always be aware and suffer the ridicule of others who have not come to live God's love. To defend our faith and God's love we must show compassion for all who *insult you and persecute you and utter every kind of evil against you because of Me, for your reward will be great in heaven.* (Matthew 5:11-12)

It is quite obvious in reviewing the meaning of the Beatitudes that to truly embrace God's love and share that love with those we minister to, we are called to be living examples of God's love. Voicing our discomforts, unwilling to go above and beyond, or bragging of our fortunes will not teach others of God's love, but further reinforce the human culture of worldly

existence. It is our aim to bring the love of God to those on earth so that all may experience His eternal presence beyond this worldly existence.

How then do we sum up God's love for us and our sharing of this love amongst those we minister? Simply – we follow the writing of Paul:

*Love is patient, love is kind. It is not jealous, love is not pompous, it is not inflated, it is not rude, it does not seek its own interests, it is not quick-tempered, it does not brood over injury, it does not rejoice over wrongdoing but rejoices with the truth. It bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.
Love never fails. (1 Cor 13:4-8)*

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To Serve...

In the Baltimore Catechism model of instruction in the faith, many Catholics learned that we “are created in the image and likeness of God, in order to *know, love and serve* Him in this life and the next.” And, although our catechetical methodologies may have changed over the years, we still hold to that same basic truth. In a special way, as catechists and catechetical leaders, we are charged with the responsibility of compelling the entire faithful to embrace these principles as a primary way of life.

So what does it mean to *serve*? Can we serve others well without *knowing* them or without genuine *love* for them?

John's Gospel (13:1-20) lends insight into the nature of God through the person of Christ; the Master who was servant to all. As, Jesus bent down to wash the feet of each apostle, He did so with the knowledge of their needs and with great love for them; an unconditional love that was extended even to the one who would betray Him. He

washed their feet with no reserve, as He took off His outer garment, perhaps rolled up his sleeves, and wrapped a towel around Himself, completely engaging Himself in the act of love, while knowing full well that life might get messy or complicated. Jesus clearly gave Himself for service, but not without the knowledge of the Father's will or without a deep love for the Father and for all humanity. Jesus specifically tells the apostles to go and do the same. Jesus gives that same directive to us, here and now. We see through Him how we are to emulate His example of service in all that we do, and then, mirror His image back to the world so that all may know God more fully and act on behalf of others accordingly.

Our challenge in catechesis regarding service and the continual conversion of heart toward service, with a towel, on bent knee (diakonia), is directly related to the Good News (kerygma) that we want them to receive and to celebrate it through the Church and her Sacraments (leitourgia).



Whoever
wants to
become great
among you
must be your
servant. Mark 10:43

Our role is to help young and old alike to know Scripture, Church Doctrine and Tradition. We evangelize and catechize the faithful to know the person of Christ. Our next task is to help form attitudes and consciences that are pleasing to the Father, that we learn from Christ's examples and celebrate our ever deepening love-relationship with Him and his followers. We continually strive towards holiness and invite others to join us, just as Christ asked us to join in His mission. By our lives and witness, we inspire those we catechize to a faith that is lived --- that profoundly and radically serves others; a faith that recognizes individuals as part of the whole; a faith that causes us to love and serve even those who may not be friends or followers, or when someone sells us out for *thirty silver pieces*.

In his book, *Models of the Church*, Avery Dulles states that, "the church takes the world as a proper theological locus, and seeks to discern the signs of the times [because] the Church is the Church only when it exists for others (92-94)." Put another way, servant ecclesiology consists of maintaining a dialog between the culture

and the Church for the purpose to serving the common good and allowing the Kingdom to be more apparent. We help the world to do theological reflection; to make the essential connections between knowledge, love and service.

As catechists and catechetical leaders, we are challenged to the task of a service that assists individuals in recognizing their own unique giftedness *and* their responsibility to share that giftedness with the community. It is not enough though to stop at the individual who serves, but rather, it is equally important to evaluate the needs of humanity that are lacking, and then advocate for societal systems that view people, not things, as a top priority.

We can catechize and teach the faithful to serve others through simple or complex actions and acts of service, and even have good intention about that service. However, there is something so significantly different and more intimate that awaits us if we serve in the name of Christ because we truly know Him, love Him and want to follow His directive to go and do the same. It is an attitude of service and outreach to others that we seek to foster; one that is keenly attentive to the very fiber of our being and that touches each person at his or her core.

It is when in our lives that we look to Christ as the ultimate model of service that we have the greatest passion and ability to influence those we teach. We are so focused on our intention to serve as Christ did, that as St. Paul suggests in his letters to the Galatians (2:2), "It is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me!"

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| 0222 | JESUS THE LORD | | | 1658 | CALLED TO BE WITNESSES & STORYTELLERS |
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| 0375-76 | GOSPEL OF LUKE | 0244-46 | SEARCH FOR JUSTICE | 1953 | PASTORAL CARE OF DYING |
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Paul: The Hero of Acts

St. Paul Day - March 19, 2009
Presenter: Deacon Michael Harvey
Session 1 Registration 1:00 - 1:30 pm
Presentation 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Session 2 6:00 - 6:30 pm
Presentation 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Ramada Inn, Hayward
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044



Catholics at the Capital

March 31, 2009
Monona Terrace, Madison
Contact Chris Newkirk @ 715-234-5044

Youth Rally

April 1, 2009 - 5:30 p.m.
Cathedral of Christ the King, Superior
Contact Chris Newkirk @ 715-234-5044

NCEA Convention (National Catholic Education Association)

April 14-17, 2009, Anaheim, CA

SUMMIT (Superior Mutual Ministry Team)

May 14, 2009, St. Joseph, Rice Lake
"Creating A Successful Catechetical Plan"
Contact Diana Maki @ 715-356-6284 x3

Ordinations to the Priesthood and Transitional Diaconate

Sunday, June 7, 2009 4:00 pm
Cathedral of Christ the King, Superior
Contact Rev. Andrew Ricci @ 715-635-3105

Handing on the Faith 2009

August 7-9, 2009
WITC - Rice Lake, WI
Contact Richard Lyons @ 715-394-0203

Fall Regional Workshops

August 26 - Ashland
September 2 - Ladysmith
September 10 - Rhinelander
September 15 - Cathedral, Superior
September 17 - New Richmond
All workshops begin at 6:30 pm
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044

Catechetical Leadership Days

August 18, 2009 Holy Family Church, Woodruff
12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
August 19, 2009 St. Peter Church, Cameron
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
August 20, 2009 St. Peter Church, Cameron
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Contact Roger Cadotte @ 715-234-5044

Fall Conference

October 7, 2009
St. Joseph Parish, Rice Lake
Contact Kathy Drinkwine @ 715-394-0216

New and Next to New Orientation

To be announced

Youth Serve

To be announced

NCYC (National Catholic Youth Conference)

November 19-21, 2009 Kansas City, MO

AGAPE TEC (Teens Encounter Christ)

www.agapetec.com

Contact Gwen Nies @ 715-472-2799

#207 March 6-8, 2009

Nativity of Our Lord, Rhinelander

#208 June 26-28, 2009

Osceola Elementary and St. Joseph Parish, Osceola

#209 August 7-9, 2009

Cathedral of Christ the King, Superior

N.E.W. Koinonia

#29 March 13-15, 2009, Holy Rosary, Medford

September 12, 2009, 10th Anniversary Reunion

Our Lady of the Lake, Ashland

#30 November 6-8, 2009, Holy Family, Woodruff

Contact Pat Cattellino 715-893-2278 or

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As such we embrace the responsibility of assisting our parish religious education and school programs in their catechetical efforts. In acknowledgement of that role, the vision for the department has been identified as:

*"We Are Catholics desiring to know,
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