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## The Reborn UBIQUE

Welcome to the new format for **Ubique**, our Provincial newsletter.

I was asked by Bishop Downey in August if I would take on the task of editing and publishing **Ubique**. Our goal is to publish quarterly online. This first issue is an adventure for me, and I hope that you will find something of value in it.

I would like to extend my appreciation to Mrs. Erin Satterlee, our out-going **Ubique** editor, for the effort and care she put into publishing an informative and engaging magazine for our Province. I suspect that I am about to learn how very hard she worked on our church's behalf!

For the future, we dream of more news from the parishes. Rectors should not be surprised when they receive an email from me in January, asking them to find a correspondent from their parish.

**Ubique** belongs to all of us! If you have any articles you would like to submit, we want them. If you have ideas of what to include, let us know. I learned at the Triennial that the parishes, missions, and church centers in our Province are busier than we might realize. You know what is happening in your parish, but we do not. Tell us so that we can put it into **Ubique**. [Email](#) is checked daily.

Here in New Mexico we have had an early and thankfully wet winter. It is easy to consider the approach of Christmas with so much snow strewn about. For Our Lord's birthday, we wish you the blessing of a rebirth of Christ within.

*Kathleen Clute*

### New Officers and Trustees Clerical Synod

The Clerical Synod met on the very first evening of the Triennial, 13 October 2011. At the meeting it was realized that the Very Rev. Canon Milton Shaw had to retire from serving as Provost, due to the age restrictions in our Canon law.

The Little Chapter was elected, consisting of Rev. Ian Carman, Rev. Steven Arndt, Rev. Brian Satterlee, Rev. Alan Clute, and Rev. Timothy Donovan.

The Little Chapter elected its new officers, as follows:

*Provost* The Very Rev. Alan Clute  
*Secretary* Rev. Timothy Donovan  
*Treasurer* Rev. Timothy Donovan

In addition, Rev. Satterlee agreed to serve as the official adviser to the Provost.

### Board of Trustees

The Provincial Assembly elected new members to the Board of Trustees, which then elected its officers, at the Triennial. The current Trustees are (with the expiration of their terms in parentheses):

Rt. Rev. William S.H. Downey,  
 Regionary Bishop, *ex officio*  
 Rev. Brian Satterlee, *Vice President* (2014)  
 The Very Rev. Canon Milton R. Shaw,  
*Treasurer* (2014)  
 Mrs. Kathleen Clute, *Secretary* (2014)  
 Rev. James Voirol (2017)  
 Rev. Timothy Donovan (2017)  
 Mrs. Melinda Arndt (2017)

“Let us align ourselves with that Star that ever leads us towards the Birth of Love in our hearts.”

## Advent III 2011

*The Rt. Rev. William S.H. Downey, Regional Bishop*

As we prepare our hearts for the coming festival of the nativity let us consider and ponder the messages of the four Sundays in Advent. They are dedicated to the following four qualities:

1. Discrimination.
2. Self-forgetfulness
3. Love and
4. Right Action.

For what this season is preparing us?

Well, you say it prepares us for Christmas. And that is true. But Christmas, for it to be of any benefit to us as Christians, is more than a mere celebration of the birthday of the baby Jesus. If it is just a yearly re-enactment of the birth of a babe in Bethlehem then it just becomes an



exercise in sentimentality. No, all of the events in the Life of Our Lord, while they have basis in History, are more than historical facts — they are Great Mysteries in the Life of each person who has chosen to tread the Path of Spiritual Unfoldment. When we make up our minds to follow

Christ we have set our feet upon the Path of the Spiritual Life. In the First half of the Christian Year we will follow the events of Jesus' Life and ministry and we will see Five Great events in our Lord's Life which are to be reflected in the Life of the Christian:

1. His Birth,
2. His Baptism,
3. His Transfiguration,
4. His Crucifixion and Resurrection, and
5. His Ascension.

These events are sometimes referred to as initiations.

So, getting back to Advent, these four Sundays are dedicated to the 4 qualifications of the spiritual aspirant. In other words we must demonstrate these qualifications in our lives if we wish to qualify for the PATH; if we want to prepare ourselves rightly for the coming of Christ.

On the third Sunday the ideal of Love is held up as the ultimate virtue, the ultimate truth. Our first Regional Bishop Irving S. Cooper said, “*The most powerful motive for service is Love, if even partially realized, quickly forces a man to forget himself and inspires him with the wish of serving perfectly.*” And why would this be? Very simply stated, it is because at the center and core of each person is a Divine seed that shares the very nature of Divinity. The Apostle very beautifully stated GOD IS LOVE. The Nature of God is Love and at our center we share in His nature.

For most of us that inner reality is obscured by layers of ignorance and selfishness. Often we only express ourselves through our lower personality which is only a feeble representation of that Higher self which resides within. But once we have chosen a spiritual path to follow, when we learn to daily strive to live a life based on Spiritual principles, the limits of that lower personality slowly widen until in time we become consciously aware of the existence and interests of the Higher Self, the soul, which is the root of our life.

In the process of uncovering and discovering our True self, we also uncover and discover that this same true self is shared by everyone. In the Epistle to the Corinthians, St. Paul said, “*For by one Spirit are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, whether we be bond or free, and have been all made to drink into One Spirit.*”

Bishop Cooper said in his book **The Secret of Happiness** in a chapter entitled The Alchemy of Love: “*When we go among men let us strive to let the indwelling Divinity shine forth in undiminished splendor, by pouring out love from our hearts to all about us, and let no one pass by without some touch of its transforming power without some gift from our spiritual treasury.*”

As we move one Sunday closer to the Miracle of the Nativity let us align ourselves with that Star that ever leads us towards the Birth of Love in our hearts.

Building a Community of Women to Serve in Our Lady's Name

## The Order of Our Lady in New Mexico

Mary Donovan, Our Lady Queen of Angels

During his September 2010 visit to Our Lady Queen of Angels, in Rio Rancho, NM, Regional Bishop William Downey mentioned in passing starting a women's group for the Order of Our Lady. He mentioned it to me, Mary Donovan in Rio Rancho, and to Kathleen Clute from Mountainair, NM.

Before he left Our Lady Queen of Angels, he had a sit down meeting with both of us; Canon Milton Shaw, rector of Queen of Angels; Fr. Alan Clute, priest-in-charge of St. Michael the Protector in Mountainair; Fr. Joseph DesPres and Fr. Tim Donovan, both of Queen of Angels; and with Marie Colon and Heima Gordon, two servers at Queen of Angels. At that meeting he described very briefly what the Order of Our Lady is in other regions of the church. His concept of this group was hazy — at least in my memory.

During the next few months, there were emails exchanged between Ojai, Rio Rancho, and Mountainair. It was decided that our first official meeting would be the last Saturday in January 2011 at Our Lady Queen of Angels.

Announcements were made and ladies agreed to come, or expressed regret about prior commitments. Kathleen and I spent hours on the phone trying to put together our concept of the Order based on the hazy and loose concept we had gotten from Bp William.

The GES had laid out a series of stages that a woman is to advance through on her road to the office of Deaconess. These stages are very distantly and loosely similar to the Minor Orders for the men. Those women who wished to become Deaconesses would also need to study at least the first year of the LCIS (Liberal Catholic Institute of Studies) and write the tests for that year.

On top of those requirements, Kathleen and I had definite ideas of what an order dedicated to the service of the Blessed Mother should look like and what behaviors should be modeled for those who watch us as clerical spouses, musicians, instructors, servers or whatever our role in the church is.

During that first meeting we ran our ideas by the nine ladies who showed up. Some were unanimously accepted, some were frowned on, some weren't brought up because we hadn't worked all the differences out. We agreed that we would meet on the last Saturday of every month. We agreed that every third or fourth month, the Rio Rancho contingent would go to Mountainair so that Kathleen was not the only one spending gas.

We agreed to study one section of the LCIS year 1 each month and discuss it at the meetings. Email addresses and phone numbers were shared so that people could discuss the study material between meetings. That goal hasn't quite been met.

Some topics got bogged down with discussion, or were more involved than we anticipated. We also recognize that not all of us would write the tests or be ready for the various stages at the same time.

In studying the LCIS, the topic of meditation really bogged us down. It prompted a multiple month discussion and a lecture on meditation by Fr. DesPres in September.

We found a form of the Angelus to use as a formal and ritualistic opening for the meetings.

We searched through the Liturgy of the Liberal Catholic Church to find a prayer to close our meetings.

We created a Rule of Life.

We researched apparitions of Our Lady and discussed when and where and why. We researched Holy Scripture for references to Our Lady and found remarkably few of them. We did find that she spent much time in contemplation of things that happened to her and her Son. So we implemented a time of contemplation toward the end of our meetings in an attempt to emulate her behavior in ourselves.

Over the course of our first year we have experienced some attrition.

One member encountered family needs that she felt interfered with her commitment to the Order. Her heart and actions are still with us and she will be welcomed back when her situation is more amenable.

Another member has health challenges but continues with the readings. She was part of the stimulus for the Prayer Project that was started in November.

A third member moved to an area away from any LCC church and she felt email and phone meetings would not work for her, although she is continuing to participate in the Prayer Project.

In August, Bp. William initiated five ladies from Our Lady Queen of Angels, one from Our Lady and All Angels, and one from St. Michael the Protector to the Stage of Purity. In October, he admitted four ladies from Queen of Angels and one from St. Mike's to the Stage of Devotion. In January, we hope that he will admit four ladies to the Stage of Knowledge during his visit and perhaps one to the Stage of Purity.

At the Triennial, we presented to those interested a discussion of our vision of the Order of Our Lady and how we are implementing it. Several of the clergy visiting from other parts of the country were impressed and asked questions. We are more than willing to answer questions on how we have set up this chapter of the Order but emphasize that it is a work in progress and not a finished piece. *continued...*



## Order of Our Lady Prayer Project

When I circulated a prayer request to the people who had attended the 2011 LCC Triennial for those people afflicted with cancer in Our Lady Queen of Angels congregation, Bp. Downey suggested that the Order of Our Lady take this on as a Prayer Project.

In his usual way, the bishop threw the words out without guidance as to how to implement the idea. I opened the idea to the members of the Order of Our Lady and the attendees of the Ladies Dessert Night meetings.

During the November Dessert Night meeting, there was much discussion of two types of prayer to be said at two different times of day.

At a specific time agreed on by all, a single line prayer would be said. This would be something along the lines of “Our Blessed Mother, and your son, Our Lord Jesus, we [ask – want – pray – beseech you] for health and well-being for N., N., ..... .” The power of this prayer is the commonality of the prayer and the timing (meaning that several people are praying for the same thing at the same time.) Since we did not decide on a specific time during the dessert get-together, I was arbitrary in making the prayer time Noon. I thought this was a time that all could remember easily. Even if you miss it by minutes, or hours, others probably have also. Life interferes with good intentions. Trying and missing is better than not trying.

Some time during the day, a decade of the Joyous Mysteries of Mary from the Crown Rosary would be said. The individual determines the time of prayer and how their schedule works. This prayer involves more of the individual’s time, thought and motivation to be present with the intention and the act of prayer.

When praying the Crown Rosary over the course of a week, one decade is said each day. The first day starts with the Sign of the Cross, the Act of Faith, an Our Father, three Hail Mary’s, a Glory Be and the First Mystery Reading and Prayer, an Our Father, ten Hail Mary’s, and a Glory Be. The second day includes the Second Mystery Reading and Prayer, an Our Father, ten Hail Mary’s, and a Glory Be. The rest of the Mysteries are said on the consecutive days until the seventh day, when the Seventh decade of Hail Mary’s and Glory Be are followed by the Salve Regina and the Oh God as well two final Hail Mary’s and the Sign of the Cross.

We are using the Mystery Readings and Prayers of the Joyous Mysteries of Mary from the Crown Rosary, as found in the Services to Our Lady. These are similar to the Mystery readings and Prayers used by the Rosary Society that meets on Saturday morning at Our Lady Queen of Angels. These readings and prayers are shorter so they are more easily facilitated in a busy day.



*Bp. William admitting new members to the Order of Our Lady Stage of Purity, August 2011, Our Lady Queen of Angels, Rio Rancho, NM.*



*Newly admitted members offering their roses to Our Lady.*



*Bp. William with new members of the Order of Our Lady.*



“Read aloud. Read to each other. Together follow His star.”

## Reviews of Children’s Bibles

Lucinda Hall, Deaconess, St. Gabriel & All Angels

The heart of our culture is stored in its stories and scripture. Theology and mythology are packed into our parables. Everyone perks up when a story is told. Every story is a miniature universe that tells its truth. Children are nourished by our stories and scripture. They remember what happened and discern the guiding principle.

I’ve seen several children’s Bibles in the course of teaching Sunday School and found some that I like.

My criteria for evaluating children’s Bibles:

**Emotional Tone:** I look for neutral tone. Does the author let the story tell itself, or does he/she add their own emotional color? Are there emotional modifiers sprinkled in? How many adjectives are there? Does the author tell you what he/she thinks Jesus is feeling? I avoid this kind of writing. Readers discern their own emotional tone based on what is happening in the story. Too many emotional words make a text feel preachy or emotionally gooey.

**Balance:** What is the emphasis of the story? I’ve read so many retellings of the lives of saints where three pages are spent on the conflict the young aspirant had with their family and one paragraph is spent on their good works. To me, balance means knowing the purpose of the writing. I look for a simple telling of scripture that inspires the reader to find that greatness within himself/herself.

**Silence:** Silence is generated from the simple retelling of a great story. If the telling is uncluttered then the reader can feel the silence, beauty, and awe.

The following Bibles have passed my criteria:

***The Beginners Bible: Timeless Children’s Stories* by Karyn Henley, illustrated by Dennas Davis.**

This is a pre-school and kindergarten Bible, ages 4-8. The table of contents is arranged into Old and New Testament stories listing them by the titles that the author has given each story. (Not necessarily recognizable—you have to look to see what story it tells.) There is also an alphabetical listing of characters, topics, and stories.

These short stories are ideal for a younger child’s attention span. The sentences are also short. Each story is referenced, telling you which book of the Bible it is based on. The illustrations in this Bible are cartooney—a little less than ideal, but all right. The friend who recommended this Bible to me calls it the most “bloodless Bible” she has ever found.

Every children’s Bible that I’ve found has places that I have to edit out when I read the stories to the Sunday School kids.

One place I found in this book was in the Easter story—she says that Judas wanted money more than anything. She’s making an assumption about Judas’ motivations with which I don’t necessarily agree.

***The Children’s Illustrated Bible* by Selina Hastings, illustrated by Eric Thomas.**

This book is one of my mainstays for Sunday School. Its main plus is that it simply tells the story. There is very little elaboration or editorial commentary. The language is simple. Each story has the Biblical reference, so you can see what sections of the Bible have been retold. Another plus is the archeological pictures around the sides of each story. The feeding of the 5,000 story has a picture of what the bread probably looked like. The trial by the Sanhedrin shows their formal dress. Every page has great pictures of Jerusalem, Roman coins, the Sea of Galilee, olive trees, etc. There are interesting facts on every page. The age listing is 9 to 12, but it appeals to the adult.

I also like Hastings’ summaries of Christian history. She gives a neutral summary that is based on facts that most scholars agree with. The section on the New Testament gives the geography of the region, the Roman and Palestinian kings, worship of the time, and Jerusalem as a religious center. The next historical sections talk about Jesus and Jesus’ time, what life was like, how people lived, what work women did, the farmer’s year, and a shepherd’s work. The last New Testament section is on the early Christian church. These are conventional understandings, without reference to newer information on Gnostic Christianity. My version of the book was published in 1994, but there are more recent editions. I found one dated 2005 on Amazon.com.

**Tomie dePaola.** DePaola has written several healthy religious books: Tomie dePaola’s Book of Bible Stories, The Miracles of Jesus, and the Parables of Jesus. He’s also done several lives of saints books: The Lady of Guadalupe; Francis: the Poor Man of Assisi; and Mary the Mother of Jesus. He researches his topics deeply, and tells the story simply. He also pays attention to the symbols and archetypes, which make his stories rewarding to read, even if you are an adult.

Children imitate what they hear in their stories. Narratives become reference points in their lives that guide decisions. They know that scripture is special because they recognize the archetypal patterns, and the way that choices lead to consequences. They recognize truth. We adults need to be with the children. Read aloud. Read to each other. Together follow His star.

## TRIENNIAL 2011

### REVITALIZING OUR PROVINCE

The Triennial Provincial Assembly and Clerical Synod of the Liberal Catholic Church, Province of the United States, took place October 13–16, 2011, at Our Lady Queen of Angels, in Rio Rancho, New Mexico.

Magnificently hosted by the Very Rev. Canon Milton Shaw, rector of OLQA, and the clergy, staff, and members of the parish, the Triennial — in Synod and Assembly meetings, lectures, and liturgy — revealed and renewed the vitality of The Liberal Catholic Church in the United States.

*Kathleen Clute*

*At right, a three bishop Benediction concluded the Sunday Eucharist.  
L to R: Rt. Rev. Robert Green, Rt. Rev. William Downey, Rt. Rev. Dr. Lloyd Worley.*



From the opening remarks by Regionary Bishop William S.H. Downey on Thursday evening, to the fellowship luncheon following Sunday Eucharist, the Triennial provided ample opportunity for immersion in Liturgy, learning more about our heritage and principles, and renewing friendships with LibCats from across the United States.

#### Liturgy

Liturgy throughout the weekend included Holy Eucharist each morning, Prime, Ray Rosary, Healing and Solemn Benediction. Confirmations were included during the Eucharist on Saturday morning, and Keith Collier, from St. Raphael & All Angels in Milwaukee, was confirmed then and admitted to the Order of Cleric by Bishop Downey on Sunday morning. Also ordained at the Triennial, during the Friday morning Eucharist, were Frank Pepich, who was raised to Acolyte, and Josh Novak, who was admitted to Cleric, both of Church of St. Francis in Villa Park, Illinois.

#### Learning

Rev. Terrence O. Metz, rector of the Church of St. Francis and facilitator for the Triennial, had arranged an interesting and stimulating program of speakers for the Triennial.

Rev. Robert Norton, formerly a Liberal Catholic priest, now a Unity minister, and author of the book *Willow in the Tempest*, a history of the LCC in the United States, gave a talk with new information on the same topic. Rev. Norton is currently updating the book for re-publication. His lecture included some interesting anecdotes about our early US bishops and their concerns, making them seem very present at the Triennial!

The Rt. Rev. Ruben Cabigting, from the Church of St. Francis, gave a multimedia presentation spanning two days. On Friday he spoke on “The Plan of God for the Spiritual Evolution of Man.” Then on Saturday Bp. Ruben presented “Chakras and Kundalini in the Sacraments.” These talks taken together revealed a towering vision of our human destiny and the role of Catholic sacraments in realizing our destiny. Bp. Ruben distributed handouts showing each slide from his presentation.

Unity minister and friend of TLCC Rev. Greg Neteler, from Unity Church Universal in Kansas City, gave a workshop entitled “Making Miracles Happen,” in which he used the story of the raising of Lazarus from the Gospel of John to outline a procedure to bring about miracles in our own lives.

Rev. Neteler had a special treat for attendees: his friend and colleague Sue Edwards, who has edited the works of Rocco Errico, well-known for relating Scripture to the original Aramaic text. Ms. Edwards presented the Lord’s Prayer according to the Western Aramaic Peshitta Text. She gave us a booklet with the Aramaic text, an English translation of the whole, and a word by word translation with a guide to pronouncing the Aramaic terms.

#### Community

Members of the OLQA parish generously provided lunch on Friday and Saturday, making it possible for clergy and lay participants to visit and relax before returning to the scheduled activities. The hospitality shown to Triennial attendees by all the members of Our Lady Queen of Angels created the opportunity for much merriment and enjoyment of each other, as LibCats shared stories from their home parishes and re-connected with their friends from across the country.

## The Liberal Catholic Church • Province of the United States

### Provincial Assembly

#### Minutes

14 October 2011

Our Lady Queen of Angels Church, Rio Rancho, New Mexico

#### Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 2:40 pm by Regionary Bishop Rt. Rev. William S.H. Downey, President *ex officio*. After the opening prayer, roll was taken. The following parishes and missions were represented at the Provincial Assembly: St. Anthony & All Angels, Concord, CA; St. Alban's Church, North Hollywood, CA; Our Lady & All Angels, Ojai, CA; Church of St. Albert, Greeley, CO; LCC Church Center of Colorado Springs, Colorado Springs, CO; Church of St. Francis, Villa Park, IL; St. Gabriel & All Angels, Fairfield, IA; Our Lady, Queen of Angels, Rio Rancho, NM; St. Michael the Protector, Mountainair, NM; & St. Raphael & All Angels, Milwaukee, WI.

#### Minutes

Reconstructed Minutes from the Provincial Assembly meeting on 22 October 2004 were read. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Lloyd Worley moved that the Minutes be accepted as read; the Very Rev. Canon Milton Shaw seconded; the motion carried.

#### Treasurer's Reports

Canon Shaw gave the Treasurer's Report, with details of cash on hand and liabilities for several different Provincial accounts. The Provincial net worth, including Province funds, St. Alban's Press, LCIS funds, Ubique funds, and the Liberal Catholic Endowment Fund, is \$735,853. Rev. Terrence Metz moved to accept the Treasurer's Report as given; Rev. James McGill seconded; the motion carried.

Rev. Timothy Donovan gave the Rogers Cooper Memorial Foundation financial report. The assets of the Foundation include approximately 50 acres surrounding Our Lady & All Angels Church in Ojai, California, with rental properties and church offices. The current net worth of the Foundation is \$2,580,000. Rev. Donovan's report was informational only and did not require approval by the Assembly.

#### Committee Reports

There were no committee reports.

#### Parish Reports

Each parish and mission in attendance gave a brief report of current status. Bishop Downey gave reports for Nuestra Señora de Los Angeles in Hialeah, Florida, and St. Joseph's Church Center in Orlando. He also reported on the good work of Rev. David Carter in Nova Scotia.

#### New Business

##### *Board of Trustees Election*

Bishop Downey explained that the Board of Trustees has three members whose terms officially are completed — Rev. Brian Satterlee, the Very Rev. Canon Milton Shaw, and Mrs. Kathleen Clute — and three additional vacancies.

Bishop Worley moved that the three current Trustees be reaffirmed to the Board for three more years. Rev. Ian Carman seconded that motion and it carried.

For the additional three vacancies, the following names had been placed in nomination: Rev. James Voirol, Rev. Timothy Donovan, Mrs. Melinda Arndt.

Rev. Henry Kreuzpaintner moved that the nominees be elected to the Board; Rev. Edward Correll seconded.

Before putting that motion to a vote, Bishop Downey opened the floor to additional nominations. As there were none, Bp. Downey called for a vote on Rev. Kreuzpaintner's motion. The Assembly unanimously elected the three nominees to the Board of Trustees.

#### Adjournment

The Provincial Assembly needed to allow the next scheduled talk to occur. By general consent, the time to which to adjourn was set for Saturday morning, 15 October 2011, following Holy Eucharist. The Assembly adjourned at 3:40 pm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kathleen Clute, Secretary

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**The Liberal Catholic Church  
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**Provincial Assembly  
Minutes**

15 October 2011

Our Lady Queen of Angels Church

**Call to Order**

The meeting was called to order at 12:37 pm, Saturday, 15 October 2011, by Regionary Bishop Rt. Rev. William S.H. Downey, President *ex officio*.

**Announcements**

Bishop Downey announced that the Liberal Catholic Institute of Studies materials have been placed online, through the hard work of Rev. Thomas Miller and Mrs. Ann Bosold of St. Gabriel & All Angels parish. The Very Rev. Alan Clute will assist in the administration of LCIS computer access, and Bishops Worley and Downey will handle the mentoring of students.

Bp. Downey also announced that Ubiqum will be reactivated as an e-magazine. He acknowledged Mrs. Erin Satterlee for her outstanding work as the previous editor of Ubiqum. Mrs. Kathleen Clute has agreed to be the new editor.

The new LCC international website is ready to go live, thanks to the efforts of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lloyd Worley. Its activation is awaiting only the approval of the Presiding Bishop.

A question came from the floor about the Provincial website; some wondered if a committee could revamp the site. Bp. Downey asked for volunteers, whereupon the following people put their hands up: the Very Rev. Alan Clute; Rev. Jeffrey Forth; Mrs. Kathleen Clute; Rev. James McGill; Mr. Josh Novak.

Bp. Downey announced that all parishes, missions, and church centers will be receiving a letter requesting their Articles of Incorporation, to be submitted to the Regionary.

Representatives from St. Gabriel & All Angels announced that the Midwest Retreat will be held again at the Shalom Center in Dubuque, Iowa, May 18 – 20, 2012.

Bp. Downey announced that the Board of Trustees reconfirmed the following officers: Rev. Brian Satterlee as vice president; the Very Rev. Canon Milton Shaw as treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Clute as secretary.

**Next Meeting**

Bishop Downey asked if there were a consensus to return the Triennial to Our Lady, Queen of Angels parish. Those in the Assembly agreed. As the consensus of the Assembly was to continue the tradition of autumn meetings, the date of October 16 – 19, 2014, was selected for the next Triennial.

**Adjournment**

Rev. Ian Carman moved that the meeting adjourn; Rev. James Voirol seconded; all approved. The meeting adjourned at 12:51 pm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kathleen Clute, Secretary

*Please note:* These Minutes have not yet been approved by the Provincial Assembly.

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