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ST. PAUL, MN

Senior Clerk of Court
Federal Bankruptcy Court
200 Warren Burger Federal Court
316 North Roberts Street
St Paul, MN 55101

Regards: Hidden Assets : ArchDiocese of St Paul & Minneapolis:

Dear Clerk of Courts:

I have vital information about your case that I don't think you have access to.

In 1996 I was the contract Stenographer for Bockstruck Jewelers in downtown St Paul. In 1996 we had three boxes of loot dropped off for appraisal; they were not kept in the Chancery safe on the second floor; instead the loot was kept in unmarked shoe boxes at the back of the floor of the Sancristan's Office on the ground floor.

The manifest came in with a list of one hundred fifty-six but when they were counted there was one extra ring.

The loot was ancient jewels and art from the 19th Century. For example: there were at least five, perhaps six Archbishop rings; they were identical; one 40 carat emerald-cut emerald surrounded by 31 10 pt. diamonds set in 14K yellow gold. We did not have access to any antique prices so the GIA standards were used and each ring came out at \$130,000. There was a large bishop's Crozier that was about 20 X 24 inches of Sterling Silver set with 22 purple Amethysts. The largest stone was 40 carats.

There were "impossible to appraise" items; such as four reliquary crosses, each 2 X 4 inches of 18k yellow gold. The rear was set with five or more reliquary bones of the Saints; the only one that I was familiar with was a wrist bone of St. Cecelia.

The appraisal took five days; It took three days to print (69 pages).

I was only the stenographer but the contract appraiser is still living and I'm sure that he would recall that huge box of loot.

I had professional eye-memory training at Pratt Institute where I graduated from in 1971.

Of course all these details must be kept confidential. And I hope you keep my name secret. Yet there is more to tell.

Sincerely

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