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July 11, 2000

Mr. Gary Wohlseid
These Last Days Ministries
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Dear Mr. Wohlseid;

The following items were retrieved from Website bayside.org/news/lucy-writing.htm for examination.

QUESTIONED DOCUMENT:

1 – Alleged text of the “Third Secret”, website pages 6 through 10.

PURPORTED KNOWN WRITINGS BY SISTER LUCY:

- Letter of December 17, 1927.
- Letter of May 29, 1930.
- Letter of November 17, 1935.
- Letter of April 13, 1980.
- Letter of July 13, 1989.

EXAMINATION TASK:

My examination task is to determine if the “Third Secret” writing and the purported known writings by Sister Lucy were written by the same person.

NOTE:

The following examination results are based on the examination of documents retrieved from an Internet website. Because of the poor quality of the above listed documents, my examination is extremely limited. The detail necessary to reach a conclusive handwriting opinion is not available in reproduced documents; especially those reproduced via the Internet.

My examination is limited to overall letter formations, proportions, spacing and the format of the writing.

EXAMINATION RESULTS:

The purported known writings by Sister Lucy, covering over 50 years in time, contain numerous relatively consistent and repetitive handwriting habits, which indicates the known writings are all of the same person.

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EXAMINATION RESULTS Continued:

When I attempt to integrate the repetitive handwriting habits in the purported known writings by Sister Lucy, spanning from 1927 to 1989, with the repetitive handwriting habits found in the Questioned Document "Third Secret", I find significant formative and proportional differences between many of the letters and letter combinations.

Many of these differences are visibly noticeable in the capital letters, such as the B, P & S; however, because of the quality of the copies, are less detectable in the lower case letters. The more definitive differences in the lower case letters is discoverable in the extensions below and above the base of the writings; such as the extension of the "g" and the hump of the "h" below the base and the "t" and "l" above the base of the writing.

I also find format differences between the margin and indentations of the purported known writings by Sister Lucy and the Questioned Document "Third Secret".

The criteria for the identification of handwriting is that the cumulative range of variation exhibited in the questioned writing and in the known writing contains substantial significant similarities with no fundamental or significant differences.

Since I find a number of significant differences between the writing in the Questioned Document "Third Secret" and the purported known writings by Sister Lucy, it is my opinion, based on the documents examined, that the Questioned Document "Third Secret" can not be identified with the purported known writings by Sister Lucy.

Further, it is my opinion that the number of differences noted in my comparison indicates that it is unlikely the Questioned Document "Third Secret" was written by the same person who authored the purported known writings by Sister Lucy.

To render a more definitive opinion it would be necessary to examine either the original documents or one to one photographs that accurately reproduce the original documents.

Very Truly Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "R. D. Kullman", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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Dear Mr. Wohlseheid:

This is a summary of my educational background and professional qualifications.

I enlisted in the Michigan State Police in 1966 as a trooper and served in this capacity at posts in Flint and Reed City. In February of 1972 I was transferred into the Crime Laboratory to begin a three year residency training program in the questioned document section. This involves the examination of handwriting, typewriting, printing, ink, paper, photocopy machines and dating of documents. Typical cases involve the authenticating of signatures in wills, personal guaranties, contracts and identifying the author of harassing handwritten or typewritten letters. The alteration of business and medical records most often take the form of exculpatory additions made at a time subsequent to the original entries. The dating of these additions can be proved through modern forensic document examinations. The equipment used in this field ranges from simply magnifying glasses to infra red scanning instruments and E.S.D.A.

During and after my three-year residency I did additional study in forensic document analysis at Georgetown University, the U.S. Secret Service laboratory, the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratory and Western Michigan University School of Paper Technology. I have testified as an expert witness in district courts, municipal courts, probate courts, circuit courts and federal courts, in excess of 150 times. Upon completion of my training I was promoted to Detective Sergeant and worked full time in the crime laboratory system as a forensic document analyst for nearly fourteen years until December of 1988. Since leaving the laboratory in 1988 I have continued to work as a private consultant in civil and criminal cases. In June 1998 I contracted with Mr. Leonard Speckin as a full time document analyst.

Very truly yours,


Robert D. Kullman
Forensic Document Analyst