

\$60,000.00 a year. (Bell 2/20 pg 112, PACER 120) That statement alone should cause the invoice and her testimony, which is the only evidence claiming to prove the services were in fact rendered, to be incredible.

Bell wound up charging the Trust the sum of \$266,468.60. This was on top of the \$60,000.00 that she received from the Trust as her monthly "retainer". It is also on top of all of her gasoline usage being paid by the Trust, the lease through the Trust of a Acura and then a Lexus, plus insurance on both, reimbursement of all of her mobile and land line telephone expenses, reimbursement for the purchase of clothing at stores such as Dillards and others in Lafayette, and the purchase of electronics, appliances and other items which never made it to the bankruptcy schedules, clearly suggesting Bell either committed bankruptcy fraud or she used Trust funds to buy personal items. All these financial rewards come on top of the up to \$150,000.00 - \$200,000.00 in cash, boats and coins that Wilfred Bell separately gave to Sue Bell at the start of the Trust and which today remain unaccounted for and not part of the judgment!

Bell testified that her fee was justified because she was the only one who came to care for her father. Numerous witnesses refuted this. Kathy Lackey recalled having Mr. Bell to dinner (Lackey pg 77, PACER 117) and that Mr. Bell often went to her house where Ruby Bell would visit him. (Lackey pg 78, PACER 117) Ruby Bell testified that she kept Wilfred overnight, talked to his lawyers and even helped Sue and Wilfred look for pictures that the FBI needed. She talked to Wilfred on the phone and went to see him. (R. Bell pg. 184-186, PACER 118) Roy Bell tried to visit his Dad after Wilfred's return from Fort Worth, but Sue Bell had him arrested! (R. Bell pg. 185-186) After Wilfred returned from prison, the children's ability to visit Wilfred was stymied by Susan who constantly changed Wilfred's phone numbers without telling them causing the beneficiaries to be unable to find where their Dad was. (R. Bell pg. 185-187) To say

