NO. PR-11-3238-1

IN RE: ESTATE OF	§	IN THE PROBATE COURT
MAX D. HOPPER,	§	
DECEASED	§	
	§	
JO N. HOPPER,	§	
	§	
Plaintiff,	§	
	§	NO. 1
v.	§	
	§	
JP MORGAN CHASE, N.A., STEPHEN	§	
B. HOPPER, and LAURA S. WASSMER,	§	
	§	
Defendants.	§	DALLAS COUNTY, TEXAS

EXPERT REBUTTAL REPORT OF MARK SALES REGARDING ATTORNEYS' FEES

I. INTRODUCTION

As part of my expert engagement on behalf of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. ("JPMC"), I have been asked to provide my expert rebuttal opinions regarding the expert report of John T. Cox III disclosed by Jo Hopper, and regarding the expert reports of Jerry F. Jones and Anthony L. Vitullo disclosed by Stephen Hopper and Laura Wassmer (collectively, the "Children"). This rebuttal report documents my opinions in connection with the case, *Jo N. Hopper v. Stephen B. Hopper, et al.*, Dallas County Probate Court Number 1, Case Number PR-11-3238-1, as well as the associated appellate case, *Wassmer v. Hopper*, Court of Appeals of Texas—El Paso, Case Number 08-12-00331-CV (collectively referred to as the "Litigation") as of the date of issuance on August 22, 2016, and I reserve the right to supplement and/or amend my report and my opinions as Case Number PR-11-3238-1 is still ongoing. As part of this rebuttal report, I incorporate by reference as if fully stated herein my July 13, 2016, expert report, including all my qualifications, the background facts, and the opinions expressed therein. My expert rebuttal

to each expert report submitted by Jo Hopper and the Children and the opinions therein is as follows.

II. REBUTTAL TO JO HOPPER'S EXPERT REPORT

Jo Hopper designated John T. Cox III as her expert regarding the reasonable, customary, and necessary attorneys' fees she allegedly would be entitled to in the event she prevails on her claims in the Litigation. Following my review and analysis of Mr. Cox's report, the fee statements produced by Jo Hopper, and the materials I reviewed in preparation of my initial report, it is my opinion that the vast majority Jo Hopper's attorneys' fees are neither reasonable nor necessary because (a) the amount of fees sought grossly exceeds the known amount in controversy and the benefit of the results obtained; (b) fees were unnecessarily expended in pursuing claims and strategies that Jo Hopper later voluntarily abandoned; and (c) fees were unnecessarily incurred due to the turnover, duplication, and redundancy of efforts between the many different lawyers and law firms who represented Jo Hopper throughout the course of the Litigation. Moreover, it is my expert opinion that the fee statements produced by Jo Hopper cannot form the basis of a credible expert opinion as to the reasonableness and necessity of the attorneys' fees charged by Jo Hopper's counsel because they are so heavily redacted that it is impossible to determine the performance of specific tasks, the time required for those tasks, and the person who performed the work.¹

¹ In my view, general and conclusory expert opinions that are based on billing records that do not contain enough information or detail to understand what activities, work, or service was performed, and the amount of time it took to perform such activities, work, or service, lack credibility and should not be considered sufficient proof of reasonableness and necessity.

A. Jo Hopper Unnecessarily and Aggressively Pursued Expensive Litigation Costing Far More than the Amount in Controversy and Failed to Obtain Desired Results

Jo Hopper testified under oath that if 9 Robledo Drive, Dallas, Texas 75230 (the "Robledo Property") had been distributed in undivided interests between Jo Hopper and the Children, as intended in mid-2011 by JPMC in its capacity as independent administrator of the Estate of Max D. Hopper (the "IA"), then she would not have initiated the Litigation, which included her removal action against JPMC as independent administrator of Max Hopper's estate (the "Estate"). See Deposition Testimony of J. Hopper, p. 90:2-17. Jo Hopper further testified that she believed the equity in the Robledo Property to be less than \$800,000 prior to the Litigation based on a July 2010 appraisal, with her and the Children's respective one-half community interests in the Property worth less than \$400,000 each. See id. at 45:21-48:18. Given the known amount in controversy, Jo Hopper nevertheless initiated the Litigation on or about September 21, 2011, following a series of communications from Tom Cantrill of Hunton & Williams, counsel for the IA, urging settlement between Jo Hopper and the Children. Following resolution of the Robledo Property distribution at the Texas Court of Appeals in 2014, Jo Hopper voluntarily dismissed her removal action against the IA in late 2015, and continued to pursue litigation against the IA (as well as the Children), including a breach of contract claim and a DTPA claim with only approximately \$100,000 in alleged economic damages between the two claims. See Jo Hopper's Supplemental Responses to JPMC's Request For Disclosures. Despite the minimal economic damages alleged by Jo Hopper remaining at issue in the Litigation, she continues to aggressively litigate and continues to expend legal fees at a prolific rate. To that end, the analysis of the reasonableness and necessity of Jo Hopper's attorneys' fees must be considered unreasonable and unnecessary in light of the limited amount in controversy and the results of Jo Hopper's removal action against the IA.

In his expert report, Mr. Cox cites the factors for reasonableness and necessity of attorneys' fees listed by the Texas Supreme Court in Andersen v. Perry Equipment Corp., 945 S.W.2d 812 (Tex. 1997). The fourth Andersen factor requires the Court to consider "the amount involved and the results obtained", which the Texas Supreme Court has indicated is "the most critical factor in determining the reasonableness of a fee award." Smith v. Patrick W.Y. Tam Trust, 296 S.W.3d 545, 548 (Tex. 2009) (holding that a damages award of \$65,000 could not support an award of \$62,438.75 in attorneys' fees as such amount "was unreasonable in light of the amount involved and the results obtained"). However, despite the emphasis placed on this factor by Texas courts, Mr. Cox did not directly address the limited amount in controversy in his report, and glossed over this factor with only the conclusory statement that "the dollar values and other intangibles involved in the various claims are significant." Moreover, Mr. Cox did not address in his report the fact that Jo Hopper initiated, and aggressively pursued, the Litigation despite the amount in controversy and despite repeated urgings by the IA to reach an agreement with the Children that would have saved Jo Hopper from paying attorneys' fees and expenses totaling nearly eight times the amount in controversy.

Jo Hopper has been represented by numerous attorneys and law firms in the Litigation, including The Graham Law Firm, PC; Erhard & Jennings, PC; Professor Tom F. Featherston, Jr.; Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP; and Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP, and has incurred \$3,836,053.19 in attorneys' fees and expenses through May 2016. (Exhibit A, Jo Hopper Attorneys' Fees Chart). Based on the chart included within Mr. Cox's expert report, it appears to be his expert opinion that the reasonable and necessary fees related to the Robledo

Property total \$2,586,835.01², and his opinion that the reasonable and necessary fees related to Jo Hopper's breach of contract and DTPA claims total \$2,905,872.89 and \$2,765,959.65, respectively.³ However, these amounts are neither reasonable nor necessary and cannot be supported under Texas law. Indeed, not only is the amount in controversy vastly eclipsed by the attorneys' fees charged to Jo Hopper, but Jo Hopper ultimately did not obtain all the results she sought, instead opting to voluntarily dismiss her removal action against the IA after four (4) years of incurring substantial legal fees aggressively litigating the issue. Under Texas law, these factors weigh heavily against the reasonableness and necessity of Jo Hopper's attorneys' fees.

B. Jo Hopper's Removal Action Against the IA Did Not Advance the Litigation and Was Ultimately Abandoned by Jo Hopper, Exhibiting Waste in the Prosecution of Jo Hopper's Claims

Claims for attorneys' fees must be based on work "necessary to the prosecution of the case at bar." *Anderson*, 945 S.W.2d at 819. Failed or abandoned initiatives do not meet this standard, and although litigants may chase red herrings at their own expense, the law does not give litigants the luxury of pursuing such at the expense of an opposing party. *See, eg., Smith v. Reid*, 2015 WL 3895465, at *11 (Tex. App.—San Antonio June 24, 2015, pet. denied) (finding the attorneys' fees based on time attributable to abandoned claims were not reimbursable). Jo Hopper's removal action, which she abandoned after four (4) years of aggressive litigation, was an inappropriate legal strategy that was neither reasonable nor necessary under the circumstances, and served only to increase the attorneys' fees expended by the parties. In my

 $^{^2}$ In prior pleadings with the Court, the Children have taken the position that attorneys' fees related to the Robledo Property are not recoverable by Jo Hopper because the Texas Court of Appeals decision related to the Robledo Property was a final judgment which effectively ended the dispute, including those issues regarding the recovery of her related attorneys' fees.

³ It appears from Mr. Cox's expert report that he also believes \$462,052.86 spent by Jo Hopper in attorneys' fees "Preparing and Defending Against Declaratory Judgment Action Claims Regarding H&W Fee & Expense Allocation", valued at approximately \$400,000, to be reasonable and necessary.

expert opinion, all attorneys' fees incurred in connection with the claim must be excluded from any prospective award and Mr. Cox in his report has failed to segregate such inappropriate fees.

C. The Significant Turnover and Duplication of Efforts Among Jo Hopper's Attorneys was Neither Reasonable nor Necessary

Jo Hopper seeks reimbursement of attorneys' fees charged by at least four (4) law firms in their representation of her over the course of the Litigation. However, even a cursory review of the fee statements demonstrates extensive turnover and overlap between the firms which almost assuredly caused major duplication and redundancy of efforts which were not reasonable or necessary. For example, the fee statements produced by Jo Hopper demonstrate numerous lengthy time entries involving communications between the firms. (Exhibits B, C, and D, Fee Statement Excerpts from The Graham Law Firm, PC; Erhard & Jennings, PC; and Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP, respectively), and indicate that between June 14, 2012, and August 19, 2014, Jo Hopper simultaneously retained the services of Erhard & Jennings, P.C.; The Graham Law Firm, PC; and Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP.⁴ In his expert report, Mr. Cox states that the attorneys retained by Jo Hopper were "some of the finest, most successful and well respected attorneys in this town." If taken as true, the turnover and necessity of Jo Hopper repeatedly changing her counsel must be questioned, especially considering that the IA needed only to retain the services of Hunton & Williams, with its core team of three (3) attorneys and one (1) paralegal providing 92% of the total hours and 95% of the total charges billed to the IA in the Litigation through June 27, 2016.

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[•] Erhard & Jennings, P.C. charged fees to Jo Hopper from May 20, 2011, through July 19, 2015;

[•] The Graham Law Firm, PC charged fees to Jo Hopper from February 9, 2010, through August 19, 2014;

[•] Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP charged fees to Jo Hopper from June 14, 2012, through July 21, 2015; and

[•] Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP has charged fees to Jo Hopper from August 12, 2015, through the present.

I attempted to review the fee statements from each firm to determine the extent of duplication and redundancy of efforts in the representation of Jo Hopper in light of the turnover and overlap between the firms, but was unable to do so due to substantial redactions which rendered them almost meaningless. See In re Frazin, 413 B.R. 378, 418 (Bankr. N.D. Tex. 2009) (subsequently aff'd in part, rev'd in part on other grounds) (applying Texas law). Although Mr. Cox acknowledged the waste and redundancy caused by all the turnover, he makes no reference in his report as to whether he attempted to segregate or quantify the amount of waste. Rather, he chose to reduce the fees of each firm by 10% to account for "potentially duplicative work." Such a figure, however, is not based on any of the fee statements produced by Jo Hopper and appears to have been reached arbitrarily. In fact, neither myself, Mr. Cox, nor the Court has any way of knowing how much duplication and redundancy occurred between the four (4) law firms because the information "has simply been deleted" from the fee statements. See id. In my expert opinion, the turnover among law firms representing Jo Hopper, the retention of multiple firms simultaneously throughout the Litigation, and the inability to determine the amount of duplication and redundancy of efforts due to substantial redactions of the fee statements produced by Jo Hopper requires significant reduction in any prospective award of attorneys' fees in favor of Jo Hopper.

D. The Fee Statements Produced by Jo Hopper are So Heavily Redacted that They Cannot Form the Basis of an Attorneys' Fee Award, and Expert Testimony Regarding the Fee Statements are Entitled to Little or No Weight

In reviewing claims for attorneys' fees, a court must be able to determine from the fee statements "whether the services performed reasonably required the time expended, . . . which particular motion or pleading in the case the services related to, and which of several theories of liability the services related to." *In re Frazin*, 413 B.R. at 417 (reducing the award of attorneys'

fees under Texas law where the court was unable to assess which particular pleadings and theories of liability time entries applied to in the fee statements, and thus their reasonableness, due to fee statement redactions); *see also El Apple I, Ltd. v. Olivas*, 370 S.W.2d 757 (Tex. 2012) (stating that to establish the number of hours reasonably spent on a case, as required under the lodestar method, that there must be "proof documenting the performance of specific tasks, the time required for those tasks, the person who performed the work, and his or her specific rate"). In my opinion, the reasoning set forth in *El Apple* should apply in the context of an examination under the *Andersen* factors, particularly where detailed billing records already exist and could be used to support a claim for attorneys' fees or for segregation of non-recoverable fees. Where substantial redactions of submitted fee statements render it impossible to determine these details, opinions of retained experts as to the reasonableness and necessity of incurred attorneys' fees based on the substantially redacted fee statements "is simply not credible" and "entitled to little weight." *Frazin* at 418.

Mr. Cox's expert opinions relate to the attorneys' fees charged to Jo Hopper by The Graham Law Firm, PC; Erhard & Jennings, PC; Thompson, Coe, Cousins & Irons, LLP; and Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP. Each of the fee statements from these law firms is substantially redacted such that the information necessary to form an opinion as to the reasonableness and necessity of the fees has simply been deleted. Exhibits B, C, and D, *supra*, as well as **Exhibit E**, Fee Statement Excerpt from of Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP, provide examples from each of above-listed firm's redacted fee statements demonstrating the impossibility of determining the actual work performed, and whether the work and time spent was reasonable and necessary in the Litigation. Indeed, the impossibility of determining the

reasonableness and necessity of the fees extends to each of Jo Hopper's numerous counsel and each of the substantially redacted fee statements.

For instance, due to the substantial redactions of the fee statements, it is impossible to determine the basis of Mr. Cox's opinion that Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP charged reasonable and necessary attorneys' fees in "Preparing and Defending Against Declaratory Judgment Action Claims Regarding Partition of Homestead and Related Issues", in the total amount of \$510,355.31. The redacted fee statements do not support, or allow for review of, the time charged by the firm to substantiate Mr. Cox's opinions, especially considering the December 3, 2014, decision from Texas Court of Appeals effectively ended the Robledo homestead issues made the subject of Jo Hopper's declaratory judgment action, yet Loewinsohn's fee statement entries do not begin until after that date on August 12, 2015 (8 months later). In other words, the issues involving the Robledo Property and homestead issues already were long-resolved by the time Loewinsohn Flegle Deary Simon LLP was hired by Jo Hopper, and long after they began charging fees to Jo Hopper. Likewise, the amount of the attorneys' fees attributable to the removal action cannot be determined as a result of the substantial redactions of fee statements produced by Jo Hopper, and Mr. Cox's report makes no attempt to segregate the fees related to the abandoned claim.

The fees related to the Robledo Property and the removal action are but two examples of how the redacted fee statements do not provide the minimum level of detail necessary for a determination of the reasonable number of hours worked by counsel. Overall, the fee statements submitted on behalf of Jo Hopper do not contain sufficient proof documenting the performance of specific tasks or the time required for those tasks, and render it impossible to determine the reasonable number of hours worked by her counsel in the Litigation.

III. REBUTTAL TO THE CHILDREN'S EXPERT REPORTS

The Children produced two (2) expert reports attacking the reasonableness and necessity of the legal fees incurred by the IA. The first report, attached as Exhibit 1 to the Children's Expert Designation filed on or about July 13, 2016, contains the expert opinions of Jerry F. Jones. The second report, attached as Exhibit 2 to the Children's Expert Designation, contains the expert opinions of Anthony L. Vitullo. My rebuttal opinions to both are as follows.

A. Rebuttal to Mr. Jones' Report

i. The Report Submitted by Mr. Jones Indicates that he Did Not Base his Expert Opinions on Texas Law

Mr. Jones addresses the legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams beginning on page 3 of his expert report. However, nowhere in his expert report does Mr. Jones mention any legal basis upon which he forms his expert opinions; instead, it appears as though Mr. Jones ignored the Texas Supreme Court decision in *Andersen v. Perry Equipment Corp.*, 945 S.W.2d 812 (Tex. 1997), Rule 1.04 of the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct, and every other source stating the factors a Texas court must follow in determining the reasonableness and necessity of attorneys' fees. Additionally, Mr. Jones' report does not address any particular bill of Hunton & Williams or any particular task that he asserts to be unreasonable or unnecessary, but includes a discussion as to whether the IA contacted other attorneys' fees charged by Hunton & Williams. Neither of these issues is a factor for reasonableness under Texas law and, simply put, both are irrelevant in determining whether the IA's legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams in the Litigation are reasonable and necessary.

ii. The Expert Report Submitted by Mr. Jones Indicates that He Did Not Review the Fee Statements Produced by Hunton & Williams

Mr. Jones contends in his expert report that "Hunton & Williams block bill. Block billing is not appropriate and results in excessive fees." *See* Jerry Jones Expert Report, p. 3. To the contrary, with respect to Hunton & Williams' attorneys' fees in the Litigation (to which my initial report is addressed), each bill submitted by Hunton & Williams used an incremental billing format showing each specific task performed and the amount of time spent on that task. The time entries that do not follow this format are negligible compared to the overall legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams. The failure to notice the itemized billing in the Hunton & Williams fee statements relating to the Litigation leads me to the conclusion that Mr. Jones did not actually review these fee statements before rendering his opinions. As a result, I believe this Court should give little or no weight to this aspect of Mr. Jones' expert report.

Mr. Jones also contends in his expert report that the Hunton & Williams "statements do not segregate fees for administration" *See* Jerry Jones Expert Report, p. 3. Mr. Jones' opinion that Hunton & Williams did not segregate fees regarding the administration of the Estate from fees regarding the Litigation is inconsistent with the fee statements produced by the IA. Indeed, Hunton & Williams created a separate billing matter for timekeepers to use when performing work in the Litigation so as to segregate all Litigation time entries from those for services relating to administration of the Estate, beginning with the initial review of the Petition filed by Jo Hopper in the Litigation on September 21, 2011.⁵ The failure to notice the

⁵ The lead attorney representing the IA, John Eichman, further segregated the attorneys' fees charged by Hunton & Williams, including his opinion that essentially all of the fees and expenses through December 6, 2015, are attributable to the defense of the removal action brought by Jo Hopper (\$1,185,775 in total). Of the fees attributable to the removal action, Mr. Eichman concluded that approximately \$964,798 are attributable to the dispute over distribution of ownership interests in the Robledo Property.

segregation of billing between the time entries related to the Litigation and the services related to the administration of the Estate in the Hunton & Williams once again leads me to the conclusion that Mr. Jones did not actually review the Hunton & Williams fee statements produced by the IA before rendering his opinions, and this Court should not give any weight to this opinion of Mr. Jones.

iii. It was Reasonable and Necessary for the IA to Expend Resources Defending the Allegations Against it in the Litigation

In his expert report, Mr. Jones states that the IA should have minimized its role in the Litigation. In making this conclusory statement, Mr. Jones ignores that, despite the IA's urging settlement between Jo Hopper and the Children as part of its good faith attempts to avoid protracted litigation, the animosity between Jo Hopper and the Children⁶ – as well as their extreme positions and litigation tactics – were the cause of the IA's legal fees. In fact, the Children admitted under oath that they pursued extensive litigation against the IA based upon guarantees by their counsel, Mr. Stolbach, that they would prevail on the Robledo Property issue and that JPMC would be forced to pay their attorneys' fees. Notably, the Children testified

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[•] Counsel for Jo Hopper stated in open court that Jo Hopper's purpose of the Litigation was "to strike a blow for all the widows of Texas", even as the cost of the Litigation exceeded the amount in dispute. *See* January 31, 2012, Probate Court Hearing Transcript, pp. 107–08.

[•] Jo Hopper testified under oath that she had decided not to purchase the Children's interests in the Robledo Property following correspondence in May of 2011 from the Children's attorney listing several personal property items as community property that Jo Hopper thought were already resolved as being her separate property. *See* Deposition Testimony of L. Wassmer, pp. 72:10–75:14.

[•] Jo Hopper testified under that she had her attorneys send correspondence to Laura Wassmer's child ("Nick") that Jo hopper would no longer pay for Nick's tuition, with the correspondence stating the cause as "everything that has transpired in the past several months related to [the Estate]." *See* Deposition Testimony of L. Wassmer, pp. 85:24–86:21 and exhibit 53 thereto.

[•] In email correspondence from August 2, 2011, between Jo Hopper and Stephen Hopper, Jo Hopper stated that Max Hopper "would be horrified at the [current] scenario" and that it was not his goal during his life "to fund an army of lawyers over nothing." Mr. Hopper replied that Jo Hopper has "taken every opportunity to control, manipulate, hide and reclassify assets", and asked Jo Hopper "how much is self-righteousness worth?" See August 2, 2011, email correspondence between Jo Hopper and the Children.

under oath that they believe the advice from Mr. Stolbach regarding the Robledo Property and the attorneys' fees issues was wrong, and in their disclosures stated Mr. Stolbach's conduct constituted attorney malpractice that caused them substantial economic loss.⁷

Therefore, under the circumstances, I believe it was necessary and reasonable for the IA to incur the legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams to defend against the claims raised by Jo Hopper and the Children. My initial report provides all the grounds as to why the specific charges were both reasonable and necessary.

iv. The Hourly Rates Charged by Hunton & Williams are Reasonable and Customary

Mr. Jones contends in his expert report that the fees charged to the IA by Hunton & Williams are excessive, and as support cites the Dallas County Probate Courts' approved rate for court-appointed fiduciaries, without explanation that the guidelines "govern[] dual compensation

⁷ I note that in Texas, all lawyers are held to the standard of care which would be exercised by a reasonably prudent attorney under similar circumstances. Cosgrove v. Grimes, 774 S.W.2d 662, 664 (Tex. 1989). An attorney does not meet that standard when the acts he pursues are unreasonable as measured by those that a reasonably competent practitioner would take based on the information available to the attorney at the time. Id. The standard is an objective exercise of professional judgment; it is not based on the attorney's subjective belief that his acts are in good faith. Id. Among other things, reasonably prudent lawyers in Texas comport their actions with the Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct promulgated by the State Bar of Texas. Rule 2.01 provides that in advising or otherwise representing a client, a lawyer shall exercise independent professional judgment and render candid advice. That means providing a client with straightforward advice, even when such advice involves unpleasant facts and alternatives, and will be unpalatable to the client. See Comment 1 to Rule 2.01. Lawyers are also prohibited from making a communication that is likely to create an unjustified expectation about the results a lawyer can achieve. See Rule 7.02(a)(3). In this case, Stephen Hopper testified that his counsel guaranteed the Children would prevail on the issue of whether the Robledo Property had to be included in a partition proceeding, and that the Children would recover their attorneys' fees from the IA if it pursued an undivided interest distribution. Deposition Testimony of S. Hopper, p. 331:3-13. He also testified that he never was advised that he could be responsible for Jo Hopper's fees. Id. at 363:6-8. Laura Wassmer testified similarly, also swearing that her attorneys were responsible for the \$1.2 million spent fighting the Robledo Property issue. Deposition Testimony of L. Wassmer, p. 377:14-25. I have no personal knowledge of these facts and have made no independent investigation of the Children's claims, and thus express no opinion regarding whether such statements were made. It is my opinion, however, that if such testimony is taken as true, then such conduct would not satisfy the standard of care mentioned above.

where the attorney is also the fiduciary", which does not apply here. In my personal experience, these guidelines are used when a court appoints an attorney for more routine probate matters and are inapplicable to the issues in the Litigation, where the IA has been required to retain outside counsel to defend against numerous allegations and claims for reimbursement of attorneys' fees. Further, the Guidelines for Court Approval of Attorney Fee Petitions provide for higher rates for "a particularly difficult probate . . . matter [that requires] special expertise that should be compensated at a higher rate" *See* Dallas Guidelines for Court Approval of Attorney Fee Petitions. Not only are the guidelines entirely inapplicable because the IA is not seeking dual compensation as a fiduciary <u>and</u> attorney, but the complexity of the Litigation warrants the hourly rates charged by Hunton & Williams, which are reasonable and customary for lawyers and law firms with the proficiency to handle complex litigation involving a hotly contested fiduciary litigation battle between contentious family members. Indeed, the rates charged by Hunton & Williams are consistent with, and in the same range as, the rates charged by Jo Hopper's and the Children's own attorneys.

Mr. Jones also seemingly contends the staffing of Hunton & Williams was improper, stating the hourly rates were not reasonable "for the work done and when you accumulate the number of attorneys billing for most issues." Mr. Jones only provides this conclusory statement without any support, despite the IA retaining the same core four-member legal team throughout the Litigation. This is a stark difference to the multiple counsel used by the Children – Glast, Phillips & Murray, PC; Professor Stanley Johansen; Block, Garden & McNeil, LLP; Fee, Smith, Sharp & Vitullo, LLP; and James S. Bell, PC – through their pursuit of claims in the Litigation, which necessarily resulted in duplicative efforts, redundancy, and time incurred transitioning between firms. Although the Children no longer seek reimbursement of attorneys' fees, the

multiple attorneys used by the Children in the Litigation compared with the consistent and efficient staffing of Hunton & Williams demonstrates the reasonableness of the legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams and paid by the IA.

v. The IA has Multiple Bases for Recovery of its Attorneys' Fees and Expenses

Mr. Jones contends, with no legal support, that "an administrator is not entitled to charge to the estate its fees in defending a breach of fiduciary duty action. None of [the IA's] legal fees associated with the damage action should be taken from the estate." My initial report, which I incorporate as if fully stated herein, details four (4) appropriate bases for the payment of the IA's legal fees and expenses to be paid from the Estate, including under the Fee Agreement between JPMC, Jo Hopper, and the Children; Texas Estates Code Section 404.0037; Texas Estates Code Section 352.051; and Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code Section 37.009. In my expert opinion, the above each create a proper basis for the payment from the Estate of the IA's legal fees and expenses, including those related to the IA's defense of breach of fiduciary duty claims.

B. Rebuttal to Mr. Vitullo's Report

In the single page expert report prepared by Mr. Vitullo there is no mention of the legal basis upon which he forms his expert opinions regarding the legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams. Instead, in the single paragraph related to the IA's legal fees, Mr. Vitullo provides only conclusory statements without any support in the record.

To begin, Mr. Vitullo contends that the fees charged by "Chase are excessive, unnecessary, unreasonable and outside the scope of Chase's agreement to provide administrative services" and contends that "[t]he contract setting forth Chase's responsibilities limit the use of attorneys to representing the estate in court and overseeing legal matters." Each of these issues is addressed in my initial report, incorporated herein, which demonstrates the reasonableness and necessity of the legal fees charged by Hunton & Williams, as well as the contractual basis for an award of those legal fees in favor of the IA.

Mr. Vitullo, similar to Mr. Jones, also contends that Chase "had its attorneys perform work that should have properly been performed by Chase." Presumably, Mr. Vitullo is referencing services performed relating to the administration of the Estate, as opposed to the Litigation, as there does not exist any requirement for a party to a lawsuit to represent itself without the aid of counsel. Regarding the services performed by Hunton & Williams related to the administration of the Estate, such legal fees are properly segregated from the legal fees related to the Litigation charged by Hunton & Williams.

Mr. Vitullo, as did Mr. Jones, thereafter contends that the legal rates charged by Hunton & Williams were too high and that the IA did not give adequate consideration that its defense of the claims brought against it by Jo Hopper and the Children were depleting their inheritance. I address fully in my initial expert report how the IA was entitled to defend against the claims raised by Jo Hopper and the Children, and also entitled to seek the proper distribution of the Robledo property under its fiduciary obligations as the IA. I address in my initial report my opinion that the IA was well within its rights to retain the services of Hunton & Williams as competent counsel to defend against the claims brought by Jo Hopper and that the rates of Hunton & Williams are reasonable and customary.

Mr. Vitullo also contends that "multiple attorneys [from Hunton & Williams] charged for the same type of work, resulting in unnecessary overbilling." However, without providing any support in the form of specific Hunton & Williams tasks and fee statements, I am unable to evaluate the conclusory opinion of Mr. Vitullo. Based upon my review of the Hunton & Williams fee statements, I do not see instances of attorney overbilling and maintain my expert opinion that the fees charged to the IA by Hunton & Williams were reasonable, necessary, and customary in Dallas County, Texas.

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Exhibit A

Jo Hopper's Aggregate Attorneys' Fees Expenses

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Date		& Expenses
	\$	1,164.50
2010-April	\$	7,763.00
2010-May	\$	9,919.00
2010-June	\$	24,597.60
2010-July	\$	27,079.60
2010-Aug	\$	34,379.60
2010-Sept	\$	38,129.60
2010-Oct & Nov	\$	41,519.60
2010-Dec	\$	44,219.60
2010-Dec 2011-Mar	Ф \$	
		47,499.60
2011-April	\$ ¢	54,092.55
2011-May	\$ ¢	100,717.73
2011-Jun	\$ ¢	155,202.89
2011-Jul	\$	222,288.05
2011-Aug	\$	338,239.40
2011-Sept	\$	478,810.73
2011-Oct & Nov	\$	638,091.59
2011-Dec	\$	774,902.92
2012-Jan	\$	951,078.03
2012-Feb	\$	1,040,201.28
2012-Mar	\$	1,122,997.03
2012-April	\$	1,234,451.56
2012-May	\$	1,311,942.04
2012-Jun	\$	1,389,981.99
2012-July	\$	1,446,836.87
2012-Aug	\$	1,529,721.92
2012-Sept	\$	1,584,190.97
2012-Oct	\$	1,658,637.72
2012-Nov	\$ ¢	1,716,529.57
2012-Dec	\$ ¢	1,796,987.77
2013-Jan 2013 Ech	\$ ¢	1,939,218.87
2013-Feb 2013-Mar	\$ \$	2,155,975.34
2013-April	ъ \$	2,220,149.06 2,302,729.18
2013-April 2013-May	э \$	2,379,163.33
2013-June	գ \$	2,480,602.58
2013-July	φ \$	2,525,557.23
2013-Aug	\$	2,580,356.98
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2013-Oct	\$	2,685,697.18
2013-Nov	\$	2,689,987.13
2013-Dec	\$	2,706,377.08
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2014-Feb	\$	2,718,978.65
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2014-Mar	\$ 2,724,309.43
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2015-June	\$ 2,901,727.52
2015-July	\$ 2,910,507.14
2015-Aug	\$ 2,930,343.07
2015-Sept	\$ 2,993,828.95
2015-Oct	\$ 3,058,805.21
2015-Nov	\$ 3,124,604.26
2015-Dec	\$ 3,171,829.38
2016-Jan	\$ 3,257,523.57
2016-Feb	\$ 3,370,028.77
2016-Mar	\$ 3,486,165.13
2016-Apr	\$ 3,685,466.53
2016-May	\$ 3,836,053.19

Exhibit B

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January 8, 2013 Jo Hopper 9 Robledo Drive Dallas, Texas 75230 File #: 32119-0102 Inv #: 1625

RE: Hopper, Jo (Individual Re: Hopper, Max)

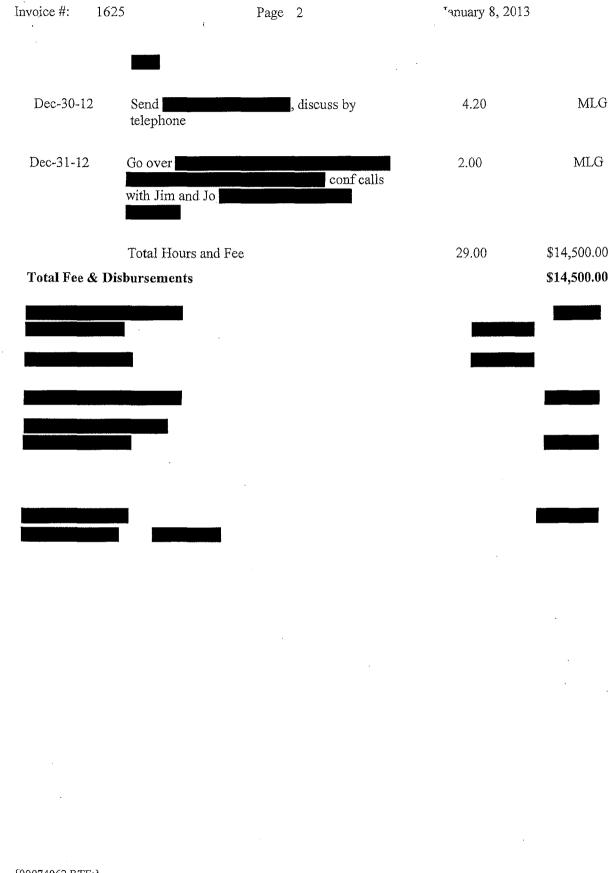
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Dec-02-12	Work on	3.50	MLG
Dec-03-12		0.30	MLG
Dec-04-12		1.80	MLG
Dec-05-12	Jim and Michael Y about	0.90	MLG
Dec-06-12	Jennings	2.70	MLG
Dec-12-12	Work with Jim Jennings on	0.80	MLG
Dec-26-12		3.00	MLG
Dec-27-12		1.80	MLG
Dec-28-12	Review	3.80	MLG
Dec-29-12		4.20	MLG

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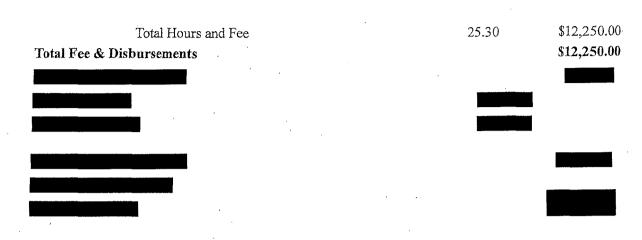
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February 23, 2013Jo Hopper9 Robledo DriveDallas, Texas 75230File #:32119-0102Inv #:1638

RE: Hopper, Jo (Individual Re: Hopper, Max)

DATE	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	TIMEKEEPER
Jan-07-13	Work on	2.90	MLG
Jan-08-13		1.40	MLG
Jan-09-13		1.20	MLG
Jan-10-13		1.50	MLG
	Consult with Mike and Jim regarding	2.00	JPS
Jan-14-13	Work on	8.00	MLG
Jan-22-13	brief	0.30	MLG
Jan-23-13		1.40	MLG
Jan-25-13		1.10	MLG
Jan-29-13		2.20	MLG
Jan-30-13		1.50	MLG
Jan-31-13		1.80	MLG

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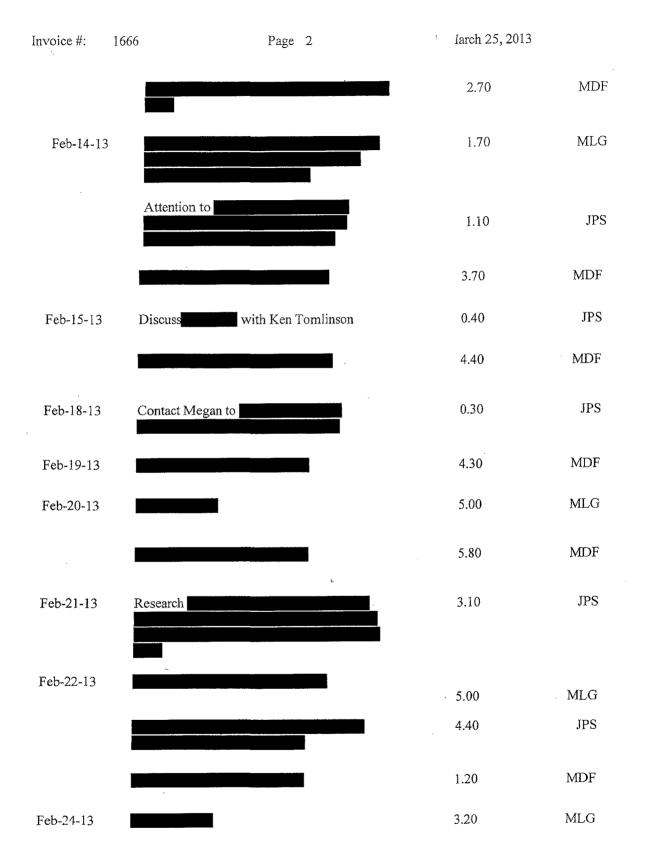
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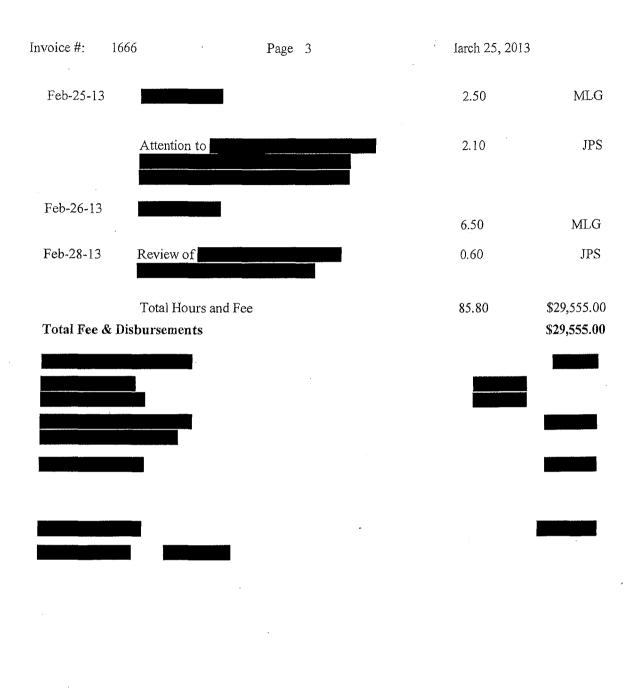
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			March 25, 2013
Jo Hopper			Via Email
9 Robledo Di Dallas, Texas		File #: Inv #:	32119-0102 1666
RE: Ho	opper, Jo (Individual Re: Hopper, Max)	111V <i>H</i> .	1000
DATE	DESCRIPTION	HOURS	TIMEKEEPER
Feb-03-13		2.90	MLG
Feb-04-13		4.00	MLG
Feb-05-13		2.40	MLG
Feb-08-13		6.80	MLG
Feb-11-13	send to Jim	2.80	MLG
Feb-12-13	Work with Jo and Meagan on	2.10	JPS
Feb-13-13		3.90	MLG
	Attention to	2.90	JPS
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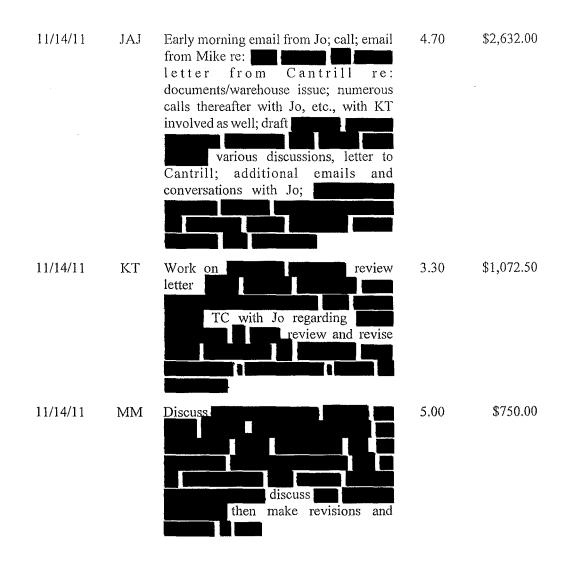
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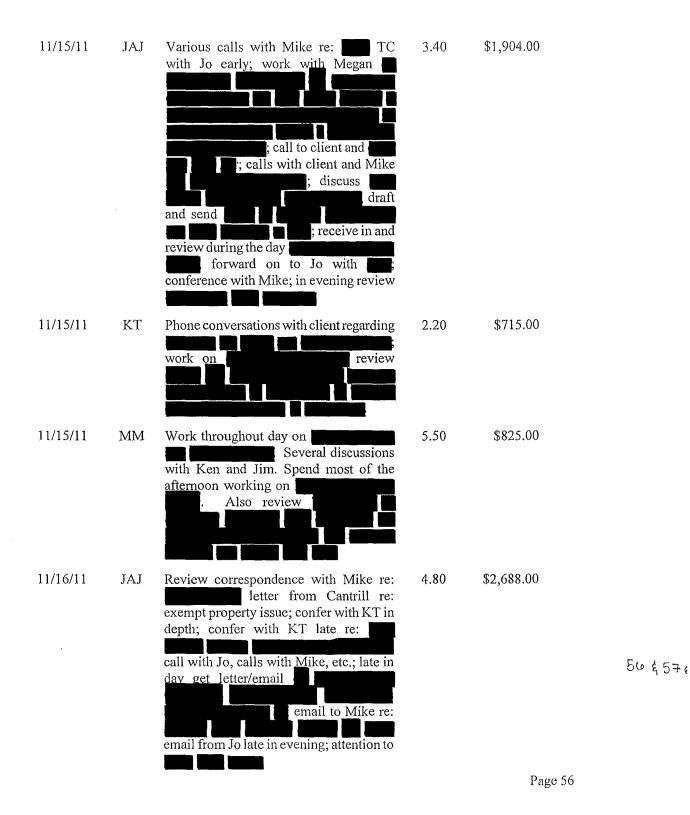


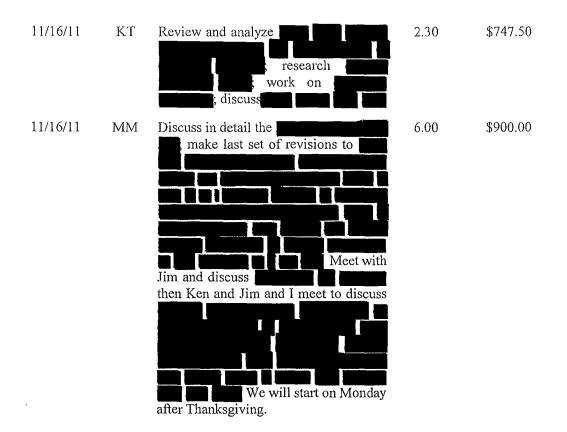
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11/11/11	JAJ	Work on issues on the second s	6.75	\$3,780.00
11/11/11	ΚT	Review and revise	1.60	\$520.00
11/11/11	MM	Review	6.00	\$900.00
11/11/11	MM	Discuss with Ken and Jim	.30	\$45.00
11/12/11	JAJ	Early morning emails from Mike;	.40	\$224.00
11/13/11	MM		1.50	\$225.00



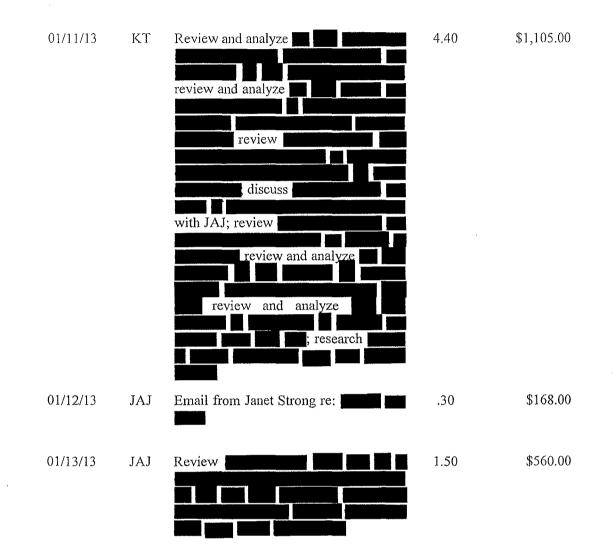


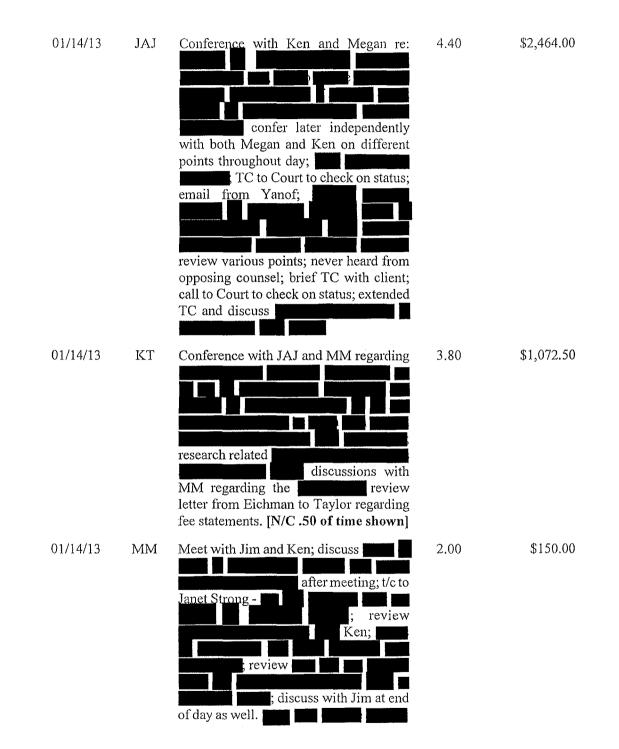


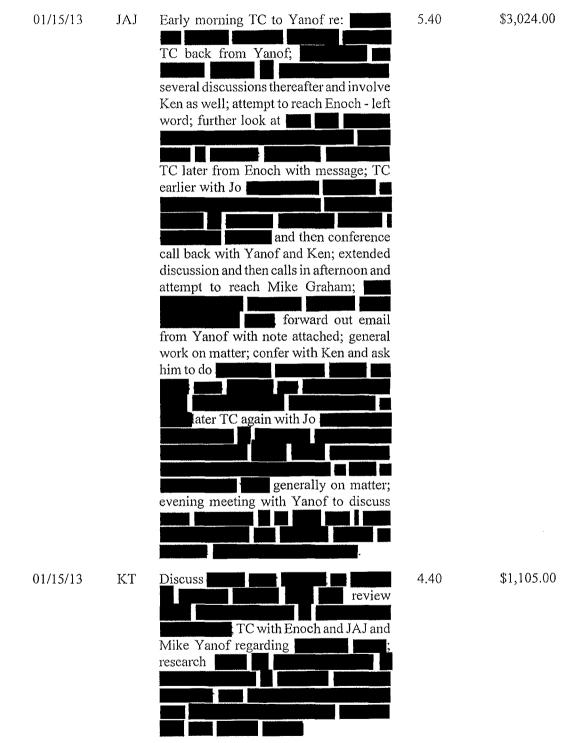


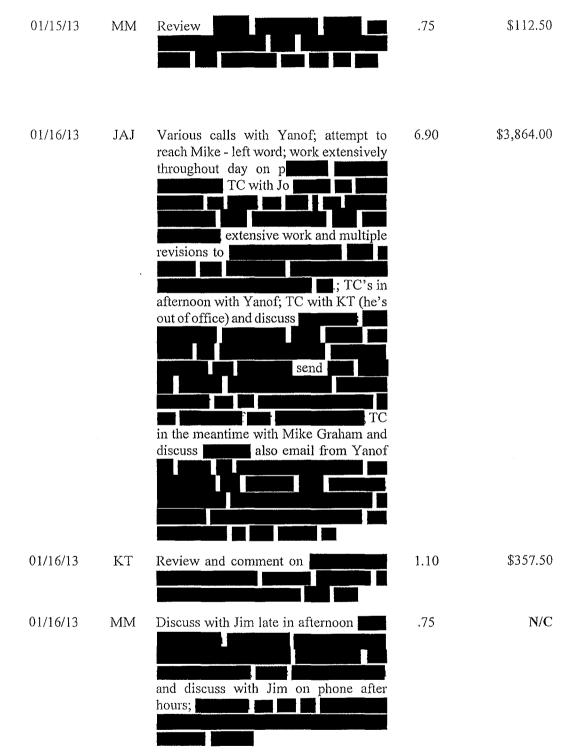
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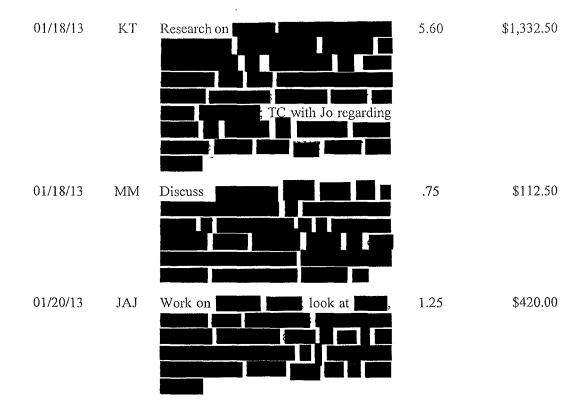




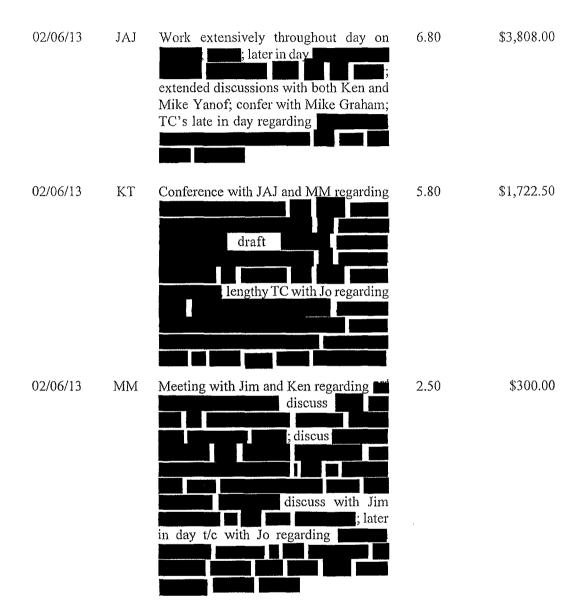


01/16/13	MM	Late in afternoon receive Supplemental Disclosure responses from Eichman's office adding Cantrill as expert in the Probate case only;	.75	\$112.50
01/17/13	JAJ	Work on various calls and emails with Yanof, etc.; confer with Ken; work on the various calls and emails with Yanof, etc.; confer with Ken; work on the various calls and emails with Jo.	4.80	\$2,688.00
01/17/13	KT	Analyze conference with JAJ on	1.60	\$520.00
01/17/13	MM		.50	\$75.00
01/18/13	JAJ	Work on work work TC to Yanof; emails to Yanof and email back; continue work on email to Jo email to Jo additional conference with Ken re: appeal; general work on ; early evening call with Yanof -	5.20	\$2,912.00

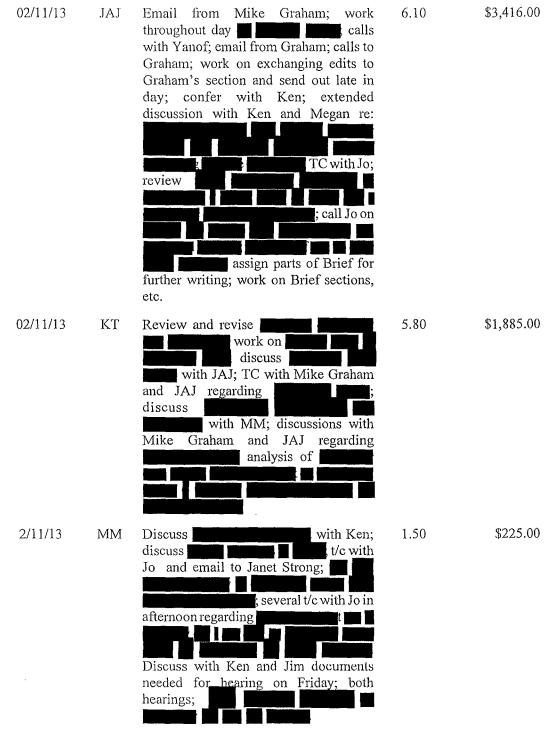
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02/07/13	JAJ	Work on the early morning visit with Mike Graham; calls with Yanof and exchange drafts with Mike Yanof; confer with Ken and discussions with paralegal re: TC from Jo and late discussion with Jo re: forward on drafts to Yanof for his review and comment.	6.20	\$3,472.00
02/07/13	КТ	Discuss with MM; review and revise discuss discuss of discuss of the discuss discuss of the discuss of the discuss with MM; discuss with JAJ.	4.70	\$1,527.50
02/07/13	MM	Discuss with Ken start reviewing Later in day	2.25	\$337.50
02/08/13	JAJ	Work throughout day on extended work with Mike Yanof; work on all and Mike Graham as well; general review of situation; late in day forward forward in evening - forward on to Mike Graham and Tomlinson as well.	7.60	\$4,256.00
02/08/13	KT	Review discuss extensive work on discuss with JAJ.	3.90	\$1,367.50
02/10/13	JAJ	Work on the second sec	1.75	\$980.00



02/12/13	JAJ	Work throughout day on second ; various calls with client, Yanof, Mike Graham; work with Ken on issues; meeting with MM and Ken; go over discussions with Megan re: her meeting with Jo and Janet Strong.	6.80	\$3,808.00
02/12/13	JAJ	Further work at home at night on	1.60	\$896.00
02/12/13	ΚT	Research ; research ; research ; research ; review and comment on discuss MM; review	7.70	\$2,177.50
02/12/13	MM	Review T/c with Jo on Meet with Jo and Janet Strong to	4.00	\$600.00

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Exhibit D

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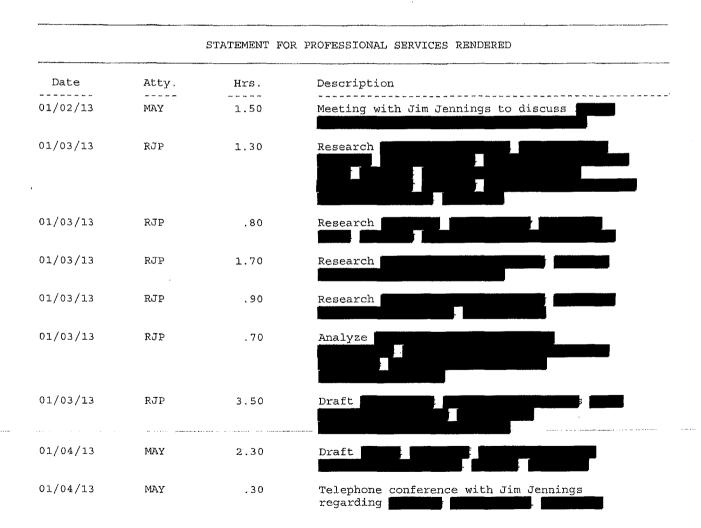
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February 22, 2013

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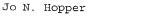
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In Re: Estate of Max D. Hopper, Deceased TCCI File No. 10293.002

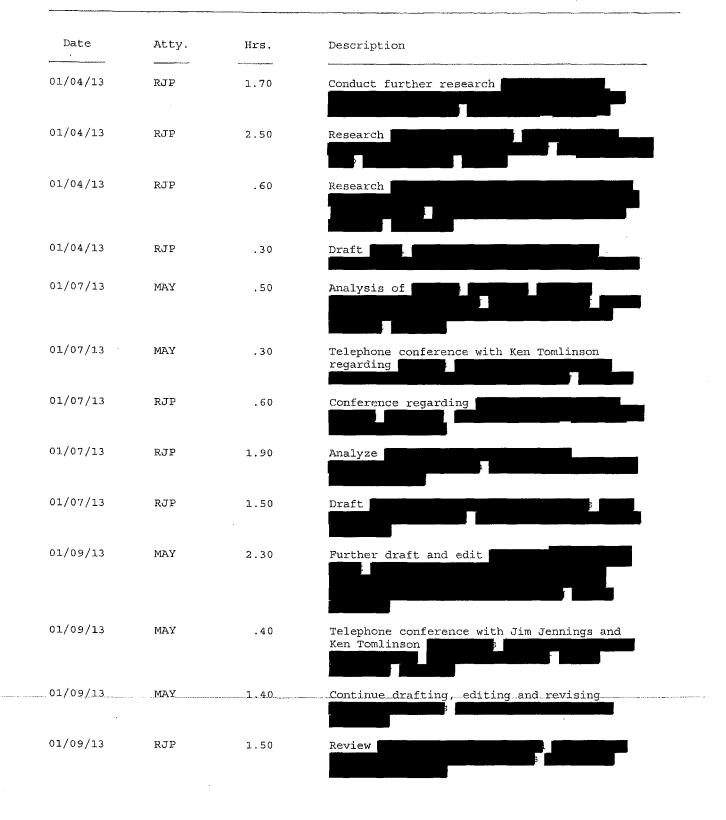


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Jo N. Hopper TCCI File No. 10293.002

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Date	Atty.	Hrs.	Description
01/10/13	MAY	. 90	Finalize
01/10/13	RJP	.80	Review
01/10/13	RJP	.90	Edit
01/11/13	МАҮ	.20	Telephone conference with Court of Appeals regarding emergency nature of motion to suspend briefing deadlines;
01/11/13	MAY	.40	Telephone conference with Jim Jennings regarding
01/14/13	МАҮ	.40	Receive the Bank's responses to our Motion to Dismiss and Motion to Suspend Briefing Deadlines;
01/14/13	MAY	.80	Telephone conference with Jim Jennings regarding
01/15/13	MAY	. 20	Telephone conference with Court of Appeals regarding decision on motion to suspend briefing deadlines;
01/15/13	MAY	.50	Telephone conference with Jim Jennings regarding
01/15/13	MAY	.30	Analysis of
01/15/13	MAY	3.80	Research
01/15/13	MAY	.10	Email correspondence to all counsel regarding conversation with Court of Appeals clerk;
01/15/13	MAY	. 50	Meeting with Jim Jennings to discuss
01/16/13	МАУ	2.50	Research

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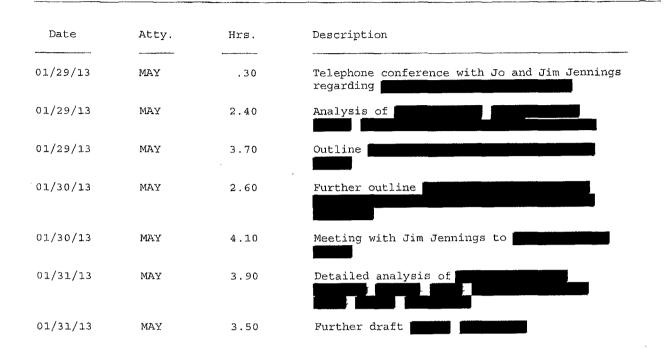
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Date	Atty.	Hrs.	Description
1/16/13	May	.10	Receive correspondence from Court of Appeals regarding deadline for Stepkids to respond to Motion to Dismiss;
1/16/13	MAY	2.90	Draft and edit
1/18/13	MAY	.80	Research
1/18/13	МАҮ	.90	Revise, edit and further draft
1/21/13	MAY	1.40	Receive the Stepkids' Response to our Motion to Dismiss, and outline
1/22/13	МАУ	2.40	Research
1/22/13	MAY	6.20	Meeting with Jim Jennings to
1/22/13	МАҮ	2.20	Further draft and edit
1/22/13	RJP	2.70	Research
1/22/13	RJP	1.60	Research
1/22/13	RJP	2.70	Draft
1/23/13	MAY	4.80	Further draft, edit and finalize
1/29/13	MAY		Receive order from Court of Appeals passing on ruling on our Motion to Dismiss;
1/29/13	MAY	.20	Telephone conference with Jim Jennings regarding

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Jo N. Hopper TCCI File No. 10293.002



ATTORNEY SUMMARY Attorney/Legal Assistant Hours Rate ---------------62.10 375.00 Partner Robert Pathroff Associate 28.20 260,00 -----

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EXPENSES THROUGH 01/31/13

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Michael Yanof

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	Photocopy Charges	14.40
	Rate=0.15 Quantity=96	210
	Fax Charges	91.50
	Rate=0.50 Quantity=183	
	Federal Express Charges	24.88
01/10/13	Filing Fee VENDOR: EIGHTH COURT OF APPEALS	20,00
	Filing for Motions in appeals court;	
01/20/13	Westlaw Legal Research - Pg. No. 111 - Research	106.17
	incurred by Michael A Yanof;	
01/27/13	Westlaw Legal Research - Pg. No. 119 - Research	59.50
	incurred by Robert J Pathroff;	
01/27/13	Westlaw Legal Research - Pg. No. 120 - Research	49.06
	incurred by Michael A Yanof;	

TOTAL_EXPENSES____\$365-51

23,287.50

\$30,619.50

7,332.00

TOTAL THIS STATEMENT

TOTAL FEES

\$30,985.01

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Michael Yanof

March 15, 2013

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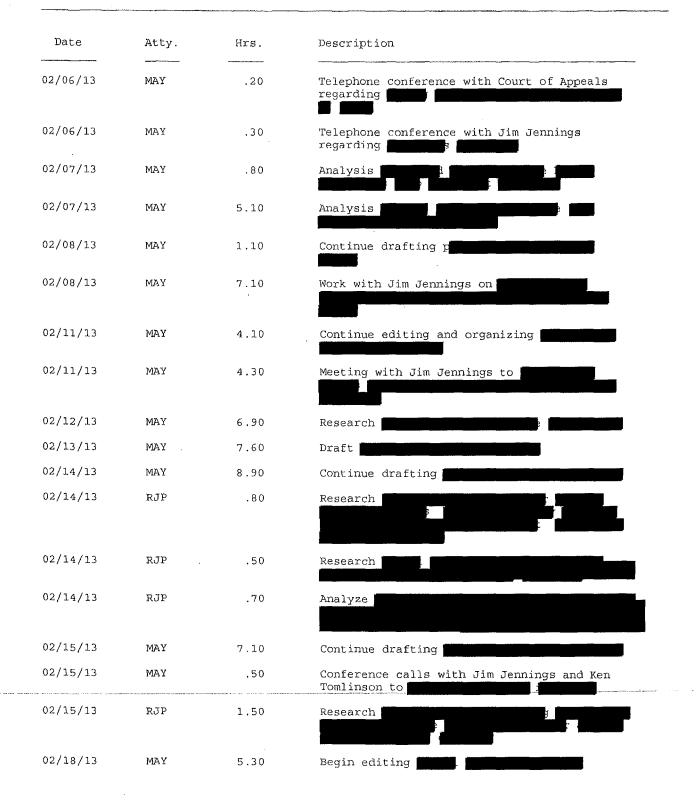
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In Re: Estate of Max D. Hopper, Deceased TCCI File No. 10293.002

		STATEMENT FO	R PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED
Date	Atty.	Hrs.	Description
02/01/13	MAY	1,20	Further draft
02/01/13	MAY	2.50	Meeting with Jim Jennings to
02/01/13	МАҮ	6.40	Draft
02/01/13	TMB	.80	Research
02/04/13	MAY	7.10	Continue working on
02/04/13	MAY	2.10	Begin analyzing
02/05/13	МАҮ	1.60	Draft
02/05/13	MAY	3.60	Continue drafting
02/05/13	MAY	3.90	Begin drafting the second sec
02/06/13	MAY	6.10	Continue drafting

Jo N. Hopper

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Jo N. Hopper TCCI File No. 10293.002

Date	Atty.	Hrs.	Description
02/18/13	MAY	3.70	Continuing drafting
02/19/13	МАҮ	4.70	Continue drafting
02/19/13	MAY	4,90	Meeting with Jim Jennings to
02/20/13	MAY	5,30	Continue drafting and editing
02/20/13	MAY	5.10	Meeting with Jim Jennings to
02/21/13	MAY	7.80	Continue drafting
02/21/13	МАҮ	3,40	Draft
02/22/13	MAY	6,40	Continue drafting
02/25/13	MAY	7,30	Further draft
02/25/13	MAY	.20	Telephone conference with Jo Hopper regarding
02/26/13	MAY	1,10	Draft
02/26/13	MAY	.90	Draft Draft
02/26/13	MAY	7.40	Analysis of an and a second
02/27/13	MAY	4.90	Further draft, edit and finalize
02/27/13	MAY	6.90	Edit and finalize
02/28/13	MAY	3,60	Finalize editing of
02/28/13	MAY	,90	Organize
02/28/13	MAY	1.40	Edit.

ATTORNEY SUMMARY

Attorney/Legal Assi	Hours	Rate			
Michael Yanof	Partner	169.70	375.00		63,637.50
Robert Pathroff	Associate	3.50	260.00		910.00
Travis Brown	Associate	,80	260.00		208,00
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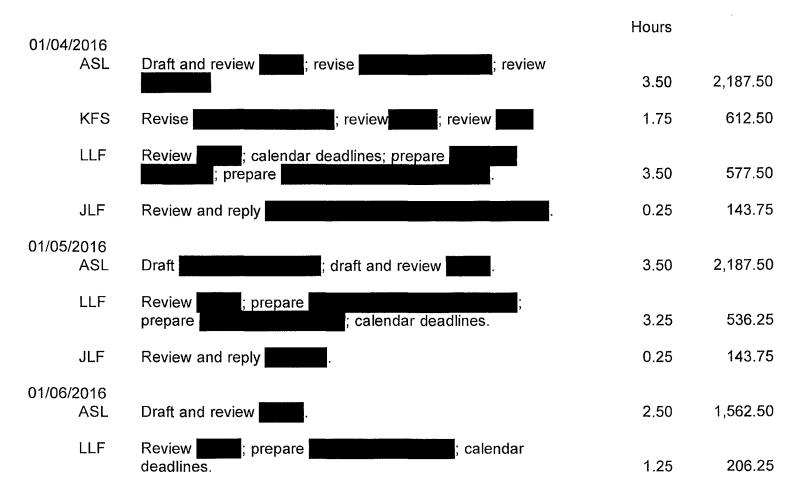
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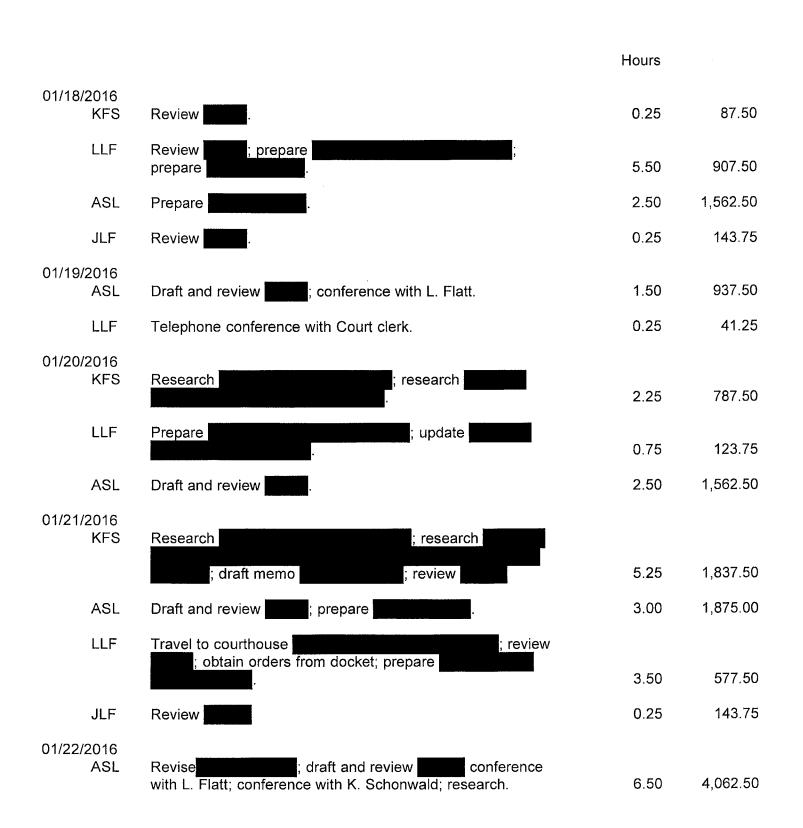
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01/07/2016		Hours	
KFS	Conference with C. Munson; conference with A. Loewinsohn.	0.50	175.00
LLF	Review	0.25	41.25
ASL	Draft and review	2.00	1,250.00
01/08/2016 ASL	Draft and review	1.00	625.00
LLF	Review ; prepare .	0.50	82.50
01/10/2016 ASL	Review	1.25	781.25
01/11/2016 ASL	Review	1.50	937.50
LLF	Review and respond and the set ; prepare and the set ; review docket; prepare and the set of the	1.50	247.50
01/12/2016 ASL	Review; draft and review	1.75	1,093.75
KFS	Review	0.25	87.50
LLF	Review ; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ;	0.50	82.50
01/14/2016 ASL	Draft and review	1.50	937.50
LLF	Prepare	0.25	41.25
01/16/2016 ASL	Prepare for	7.00	4,375.00
01/17/2016 ASL	Prepare for the second se	2.50	1,562.50

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Hours

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KFS	Research ; draft memo ; review and redact	5.50	1,925.00
LLF	Review Second ; prepare Second Second Second ; telephone conference with Court; prepare and send out document production.	2.50	412.50
JLF	Review and reply	0.25	143.75
01/23/2016 ASL	Revise	2.50	1,562.50
01/2 4/ 2016 ASL	Draft and review	1.75	1,093.75
01/25/2016 ASL	Prepare .	8.00	5,000.00
KFS	Research ; draft memorandum ; draft ; draft ; draft memorandum review and respond .	5.50	1,925.00
JLF	Review and reply	0.25	143.75
01/26/2016 KFS	Research research revise ; revise ; draft and ; draft and	4.75	1,662.50
LLF	Review calendar deadlines; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ; serve	6.75	1,113.75
ASL	Draft and review and ; prepare and the set of the .	8.00	5,000.00
01/27/2016 ASL	Prepare .	7.00	4,375.00
KFS	Review and respond second ; review second ;		

Jo Hopper

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	finalize and file	Hours	
	; research ; draft memorandum	7.00	2,450.00
LLF	Review ; prepare ; prepare ; telephone conference with Court.	3.25	536.25
01/28/2016 KFS	Review and respond (constraints); review (constraints); draft and send (constraints); conference (constraints); research (constraints).	5.25	1,837.50
LLF	Review (constraint); prepare (constraint); calendar deadlines; prepare (constraint); prepare for hearings in Probate Court.	6.50	1,072.50
JLF	Review and reply and the second se	0.25	143.75
ASL	Review Schonwald; prepare Schonwald; prepare .	4.00	2,500.00
01/29/2016 KFS	Review ; review and respond .	6.75	2,362.50
LLF	Review ; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ; prepare ; telephone conference with probate clerk.	4.25	701.25
JLF	Review and reply	1.00	575.00
ASL	Prepare ; draft ; review ; draft ; draft ; draft ; draft and ; draft and ; draft and ; draft and ; review .	6.50	4,062.50
01/30/2016 ASL	Draft and review	1.00	625.00

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Jo Hopper		February	February 01, 2016	
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04/04/0040		Hours	
01/31/2016 JLF	Review and reply	0.50	287.50
	For Current Services	175.25	76,638.75
	Expenses		
	Photocopies Long Distance Delivery Computer Research Parking Total Expenses thru 01/31/2016		3,300.30 0.10 34.74 52.86 10.00 3,398.00
	Advances		
	Filing Fee Expert Fees Total Advances thru 01/31/2016		17.44 5,640.00 5,657.44
	Total Current Work		85,694.19
	Previous Balance		\$22,225.12