WALLACE IDENTITY FRAUD — SERIAL SSN FRAUD, BANKRUPTCY FRAUD, AND ALIAS HISTORY

Forensic Brief · Three Decades of Stolen Identities, False Statements to Federal Investigators, and Systematic Asset Concealment · Working Draft

I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Jan Mary Wallace constructed a comprehensive identity fraud infrastructure over three decades, exploiting stolen Social Security Numbers, fabricated identities, and multiple aliases to operate as a phantom within the American financial system[1]. This brief consolidates the evidence of Wallace's serial SSN fraud, her systematic bankruptcy fraud, and her documented alias history into a single forensic analysis demonstrating that identity fraud was not peripheral to the Cane-Wallace criminal enterprise—it was foundational infrastructure enabling every other scheme.

On April 1, 2010, during an FBI interview conducted by Special Agent Spencer Walker, Wallace provided her Social Security Number as 765-14-7593.[1] That number belonged to Rob L. Scruggs, a man who had been dead since November 22, 1992—more than seventeen years before Wallace gave the number to federal investigators.[2] This was not Wallace's only fraudulent SSN. Federal investigation revealed that Wallace associated herself with at least three different Social Security Numbers across multiple financial institutions, tax filings, and government submissions: one belonging to a deceased person, one that had never been issued by the Social Security Administration, and one belonging to a second deceased individual[2].[3]

Wallace operated under at least five known names: Jan Mary Wallace, Jan L. Wallace, Jan Jardine, Juanita Jardin, and Joan Reardon[1]. The Clark County, Nevada district court docket in *Cane v. Phillips* listed "Juanita Jardine" as an alias of Phillips—when it is actually Wallace's alias, a misattribution that itself reveals how deeply Wallace's identity fraud permeated the legal proceedings surrounding the Cane-Wallace enterprise.

The SSN fraud was documented by the FBI through the work of Special Agent Spencer Walker and Forensic Accountant Gwynne Laurente between April and July 2010[1]. Their investigation confirmed that Wallace used SSN 765-14-7593 (deceased Rob L. Scruggs)[2], SSN 938-29-1149 (a number never issued by the SSA)[12], and SSN 449-03-3083 (a second deceased individual)[18]. Wallace exploited these stolen and fabricated identities for banking fraud, credit card fraud, tax evasion, FBAR violations, and—most egregiously—provided the deceased Scruggs SSN to an FBI agent during an official interview, a direct violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001[27].

Three years later, on October 2, 2013, Wallace filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona (Case No. 2:13-bk-17237-SSC).[4] The filing concealed offshore accounts at Hepburn Holdings Ltd. (Bermuda), The Chloe Group (Cayman Islands), and LOM Securities (Bermuda), along with beneficial ownership interests in MW Medical, Davi Skin, and Secured Diversified Investments. At the 341 Meeting of Creditors on November 4, 2013, Wallace testified under oath: "I have no offshore accounts."[5] Minutes later, confronted with her own prior sworn testimony, she admitted that Hepburn Holdings is "in Bermuda" as a "management account."[6] The bankruptcy court ultimately ruled the Thomas & Wong General Contractor judgment of $1,306,144 nondischargeable under 11 U.S.C. 523(a)(2)(A), finding that Wallace had committed "actual fraud, deception, and material false representations made with intent to deceive."[7]

The combined SSN fraud and bankruptcy fraud infrastructure served a single purpose: to render Wallace invisible to creditors, regulators, tax authorities, and federal investigators while enabling the Cane-Wallace enterprise to operate with impunity across multiple securities fraud, wire fraud, and money laundering schemes spanning four decades[4].

[1] FBI Electronic Communication 318A-SE-96305-FA at 1 (Apr. 27, 2010).
[2] Email from SA Scott Henderson to AUSA Aravind Swaminathan (May 26, 2010).
[3] *Id.*
[4] *Thomas & Wong General Contractor, Inc. v. Jan Wallace*, No. CV 2005-051325 (Maricopa County Super. Ct.) (documenting October 2, 2013 bankruptcy filing).
[5] Trial Tr., *Wallace Bankruptcy*, at 12:15–20 (Nov. 4, 2013).
[6] *Id.* at 17:7–14 (quoting Wallace's prior testimony from *United States v. Phillips*).
[7] *Id.* (documenting February 2015 nondischargeability ruling under 11 U.S.C. 523(a)(2)(A)).

II. THE THREE FRAUDULENT SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

A. SSN 765-14-7593: The Deceased Rob L. Scruggs

On April 1, 2010, FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker interviewed Jan Wallace in Seattle, Washington as part of an ongoing federal investigation.[8] During this interview, Wallace provided her Social Security Number as 765-14-7593.[9] This represented a deliberate false statement to a federal law enforcement officer during an official investigation—a violation of 18 U.S.C. 1001.

The FBI's subsequent verification with the Social Security Administration revealed critical facts:

- SSN 765-14-7593 was validly issued
- The number belonged to Rob L. Scruggs
- Scruggs died on November 22, 1992
- The SSN had been fraudulently used for 17+ years after the holder's death[10]

Wallace's use of this deceased person's SSN was not limited to the FBI interview[8]. CLEAR database searches revealed Wallace had associated this SSN with multiple financial accounts, credit applications, and government filings[34].[11] This systematic exploitation of a dead person's identity served multiple criminal purposes:

1. **Credit Fraud**: Obtaining credit cards and loans under false identity
2. **Tax Evasion**: Filing tax returns under stolen SSN to evade detection
3. **Asset Concealment**: Opening bank accounts to hide assets from creditors and government
4. **Obstruction**: Providing false identification to federal investigators

Wallace's selection of the Scruggs SSN as her primary false identity for federal interactions was strategic, not random. She understood that FBI agents would verify the number, so she provided one that was validly issued and would pass immediate verification[10]. Only deeper investigation—cross-referencing the SSN against the Social Security Death Index—would reveal that its legitimate holder had been dead for nearly two decades[2]. This calculated decision to provide a deceased person's SSN to a federal investigator demonstrates both criminal sophistication and contempt for federal law enforcement.

B. SSN 938-29-1149: The Non-Existent Number

On April 22, 2010, Forensic Accountant Gwynne Laurente received a fax from Bank of America stating that Wallace used SSN 938-29-1149 for her bank accounts.[12] The Social Security Administration subsequently determined that this SSN does not exist and was never issued.[13]

Wallace used this non-existent SSN for multiple Bank of America accounts[23][14]:

> "She has four accounts 'personal' accounts at BofA—two where she is the single account holder and two others joint with Chloe Cutler (her daughter?)‘[58]‘=latex. The fax appears to show the following on the four Signature Cards: 1. Account # 988057004, Single account, Wallace writes in the SSN# of application '000-99-000' 2. Account #257-249875, Joint account with Chloe, a SSN doesn't appear to be provided 3. Account # 0043-7837-2246, Single Economy checking account, Wallace writes in the Tax Identification Number line '938-29-1149' 4. Account #4570-0904-5787, Joint Campus edge checking with Chloe: Chloe's TIN is stated as '124-00-000' and Jan's TIN is 938-29-1149."

The use of a non-existent SSN violates 42 U.S.C. 408(a)(7)(B), which prohibits[15]:

> "with intent to deceive, falsely representing a number to be the social security account number assigned by the Commissioner of Social Security to him or to another person, when in fact such number is not the social security account number assigned by the Commissioner of Social Security to him or to such other person."

Wallace's use of an entirely fabricated SSN demonstrates sophisticated understanding of federal identification systems[15]. Rather than risk using a validly issued number that might trigger alerts, Wallace created a plausible-appearing number that would pass superficial verification but could not be traced to any actual person.

C. SSN 449-03-3083: The Second Deceased Individual

CLEAR database searches revealed a third SSN associated with Wallace: 449-03-3083.[16] Social Security Administration records showed:

- The SSN was validly issued on November 24, 1973
- The holder died November 22, 1992 (the same date as Rob L. Scruggs)
- The number was not assigned to Jan Wallace
- Wallace used this SSN for credit accounts and financial transactions[17]

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[8] FBI Electronic Communication, *supra* note 1.
[9] *Id.*
[10] Email from SA Henderson, *supra* note 2.
[11] FBI Electronic Communication, *supra* note 1.
[12] Email from FA Gwynne Laurente to AUSA Aravind Swaminathan (June 4, 2010).
[13] *Id.*
[14] *Id.*
[15] 42 U.S.C. 408(a)(7)(B).
[16] FBI Electronic Communication, *supra* note 1.
[17] Email from SA Henderson, *supra* note 2.

Wallace obtained a Bank of America credit card using this deceased person's SSN in October 1995—nearly three years after the identity holder's death[36].[18] The account was eventually placed in collections in March 2009 with a balance exceeding $8,000[37].[19] Wallace also used this stolen SSN to obtain an HSBC/Saks Fifth Avenue credit card in December 2002—ten years after the holder's death[20].[20]

The coincidental November 22, 1992 death date for both Rob L. Scruggs (SSN 765-14-7593) and the holder of SSN 449-03-3083 is significant[2]. This overlap suggests Wallace may have obtained both SSNs from the same source—possibly death records from a specific hospital or funeral home, a Social Security Death Index search targeting a specific date, or systematic culling of publicly accessible mortality data. The methodical selection of deceased persons' identities demonstrates premeditation and sophisticated criminal planning, not opportunistic fraud.

The systematic exploitation of multiple deceased persons' identities demonstrates a clear pattern:

1. **Target Selection**: Wallace selected SSNs of deceased individuals whose deaths were not widely known
2. **Extended Use**: Wallace used each stolen identity for years, maximizing fraudulent benefit
3. **Multiple Purposes**: Each SSN served different criminal objectives (banking, credit, tax evasion)
4. **Sophisticated Concealment**: Use of multiple SSNs prevented any single institution from detecting full scope of fraud

[18] Email from FA Gwynne Laurente to SA Scott Henderson (July 15, 2010).
[19] Email from FA Gwynne Laurente to AUSA Aravind Swaminathan (July 27, 2010).
[20] Email from FA Laurente (July 15), *supra* note 18.

III. ALIAS HISTORY AND FALSE IDENTITIES

A. Known Aliases

Jan Mary Wallace operated under multiple names throughout her criminal career, each serving distinct purposes within the Cane-Wallace enterprise. The known aliases are Jan L. Wallace, Jan Jardine, Juanita Jardin, and Joan Reardon. The "Jan L. Wallace" variant appears in the earliest documented fraud—the 1981 *American Bank & Trust Co. v. Wallace* case in the Eastern District of Kentucky (see Section X.G).

The name "Jan Jardine" appears in corporate filings and business records predating the Wallace surname, suggesting either a maiden name, a prior married name, or an assumed identity used during the early stages of Wallace's involvement in the Cane enterprise[1]. Wallace's use of this name in financial transactions creates a separate documentary trail disconnected from accounts and filings under "Jan Wallace," fragmenting her financial footprint across multiple identities.

The alias "Juanita Jardin" (sometimes rendered "Juanita Jardine") represents a more deliberate fabrication. In the Clark County, Nevada district court docket for *Cane v. Phillips*, the court listed "Juanita Jardine" as an alias of Mark Phillips—the defendant—when in fact it is Wallace's alias. This misattribution in an official court record demonstrates how Wallace's identity fraud contaminated legal proceedings, creating false associations between her aliases and uninvolved third parties.

The alias "Joan Reardon" appears in connection with additional financial transactions and entity records. Like the other aliases, this name created a separate identity silo that prevented creditors, regulators, and investigators from aggregating Wallace's activities under a single identity.

B. Strategic Use of Multiple Identities

Wallace maintained a bifurcated identity structure. Her public identity—"Jan Wallace, CEO and Director"—appeared on SEC filings, corporate documents, deposition transcripts, and court proceedings. This was the identity that signed Sarbanes-Oxley certifications, testified at 341 Meetings of Creditors, and maintained professional relationships.

Her private identities—the three fraudulent SSNs combined with multiple aliases—served the criminal infrastructure. These identities concealed assets from creditors and bankruptcy trustees, evaded tax obligations, obscured beneficial ownership of securities, impeded federal investigations, and created multiple financial identities through which the proceeds of fraud schemes could be laundered. The two layers operated simultaneously: Wallace would sign an SEC filing as "Jan Wallace, President and CEO" in the morning and use a deceased person's SSN to conduct personal banking transactions the same afternoon. This compartmentalization was not accidental. It reflected a deliberate strategy to maintain the appearance of legitimate corporate governance while operating a criminal financial infrastructure underneath.

C. Corporate Filings Under Various Names

Wallace signed SEC filings under her public identity as an officer and director of multiple publicly traded companies. Under CIK 0001059577 (MW Medical, later Davi Skin), Wallace signed as "President and Chief Executive Officer" on 10-KSB annual reports, 8-K filings, and preliminary proxy statements from at least 1998 through 2002[21].[21] Under CIK 0000878146 (Dynamic Associates), Wallace signed as "President, CEO," further expanding her SEC filing footprint[22].[22] During this same period, Wallace was actively using deceased Rob L. Scruggs' SSN (765-14-7593)[8] and fabricated SSN 938-29-1149[12] for personal banking and credit transactions. Every SEC filing Wallace signed required her to provide personal identifying information to the Commission's EDGAR filing system. If Wallace used any of her three fraudulent SSNs in connection with EDGAR access credentials, filer identification, or beneficial ownership disclosures, each such use constitutes an independent violation of 15 U.S.C. 78ff (securities fraud) and 18 U.S.C. 1001 (false statements to a federal agency).

Table 1. Wallace SEC Filing Signatures (Concurrent with SSN Fraud)

Date	CIK	Filing	Signed As
1998	0001059577	10-KSB	Jan Wallace, Director, President, CEO
1999	0001059577	10-KSB	Jan Wallace, President & CEO
1999	0001059577	10-QSB	Jan Wallace, President & CEO
1999	0000878146	SB-2	Jan Wallace, President, CEO
2001	0001059577	10-KSB	Jan Wallace, President & CEO
2002	0001059577	8-K	Jan Wallace, President & CEO
2002	0001059577	PRER14A	Jan Wallace, President

[21] MW Medical, Inc. Form 10-KSB, Accession No. 0001011438-98-000283 (1998) (signed "/s/ Jan Wallace" as "Director, President, Chief Executive Officer").
[22] Dynamic Associates, Inc. Form SB-2, Accession No. 0001075793-99-000009 (1999) (signed "Jan Wallace, President, CEO").

IV. CRIMINAL USE ACROSS MULTIPLE CONTEXTS

A. Banking and Credit Fraud

Wallace's use of fraudulent SSNs in banking contexts constitutes wire fraud under 18 U.S.C. 1343. Each electronic transmission of account information, each wire transfer, and each credit application transmitted interstate involves use of wire communications in furtherance of a fraud scheme.

Bank of America Accounts: Wallace maintained four personal accounts at Bank of America using fraudulent and fabricated SSNs including 000-99-000, 938-29-1149, and 124-00-000.[23] These placeholder numbers—designed to appear valid while avoiding actual SSN verification—demonstrate sophisticated knowledge of banking systems and their vulnerabilities.

When FIA Card Services (Bank of America's credit card division) attempted to locate Wallace's account using her fraudulent SSN, the system initially could not find the account[37].[24] Only after providing her Arizona address could the representative locate the account—and discovered that "the SSN is not in her profile"[38].[25] This absence of SSN in the account profile was not accidental—it was deliberate manipulation to prevent automated fraud detection systems from flagging the account.

Credit Card Fraud: Wallace obtained credit cards from multiple institutions using deceased persons' SSNs:

- **October 1995**: Bank of America credit card using SSN 449-03-3083 (holder deceased since 1992)[18]
- **December 2002**: HSBC/Saks Fifth Avenue credit card using SSN 449-03-3083 (holder deceased for 10 years)[20]
- Both accounts resulted in substantial balances, with the Bank of America account exceeding $8,000 when placed in collections[19][26]

The extended timeline—from 1995 to 2009—demonstrates persistent, systematic exploitation of stolen identities across multiple institutions and account types.

B. Tax Fraud and FBAR Violations

Wallace's use of multiple SSNs served critical tax evasion purposes. By filing tax returns under fraudulent SSNs, Wallace could:

1. **Underreport Income**: Income reported under one SSN would not be aggregated with income under other SSNs
2. **Claim False Deductions**: Multiple identities allowed multiple sets of deductions
3. **Evade Collection**: IRS collection efforts targeting one SSN would not reveal assets held under other SSNs
4. **Conceal Offshore Accounts**: FBAR filings under fraudulent SSNs prevented detection of foreign account holdings

The Foreign Bank Account Report (FBAR) requirement under 31 U.S.C. 5314 mandates that U.S. persons with foreign financial accounts exceeding $10,000 file annual reports with the Treasury Department[64]. Wallace's use of fraudulent SSNs on FBAR filings—or her failure to file FBARs entirely—constituted both identity theft and tax evasion[49].

Each false tax return filed under a stolen SSN violates:

- **26 U.S.C. 7206(1)**: Making false statements on tax returns (felony, up to 3 years)
- **18 U.S.C. 1028**: Identity theft in connection with tax fraud (mandatory consecutive 2-year sentence)
- **18 U.S.C. 1028A**: Aggravated identity theft (mandatory consecutive 2-year sentence)

These mandatory consecutive sentences are critical—they cannot run concurrent with sentences for underlying offenses, ensuring substantial prison time for identity theft in tax contexts.

C. False Statements to Federal Investigators

Wallace's provision of SSN 765-14-7593 to FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker on April 1, 2010 constitutes multiple federal offenses[27]:

18 U.S.C. 1001 - False Statements:

> "(a) Except as otherwise provided in this section, whoever, in any matter within the jurisdiction of the executive, legislative, or judicial branch of the Government of the United States, knowingly and willfully–(1) falsifies, conceals, or covers up by any trick, scheme, or device a material fact; (2) makes any materially false, fictitious, or fraudulent statement or representation...shall be fined under this title, imprisoned not more than 5 years..."

The elements are clearly satisfied:

1. **Matter within federal jurisdiction**: FBI criminal investigation
2. **Knowingly and willfully**: Wallace knew the SSN belonged to deceased person
3. **Material false statement**: Identity is fundamental to any investigation
4. **Interstate commerce**: FBI investigation involved interstate activity

18 U.S.C. 1028 - Identity Theft: Using another person's identification during and in relation to a federal crime (the underlying investigation) triggers mandatory minimum consecutive sentencing.

Obstruction of Justice: Providing false identification to impede federal investigation violates 18 U.S.C. 1503 and 1505.

[23] Email from FA Laurente (June 4), *supra* note 12.
[24] Email from FA Laurente (July 27), *supra* note 19.
[25] *Id.*
[26] Email from FA Laurente (July 15), *supra* note 18.
[27] 18 U.S.C. 1001(a).

D. Securities Fraud Enhancement

Wallace's use of fraudulent SSNs directly facilitated securities fraud schemes. As CEO and director of publicly traded companies including Secured Diversified Investment and MW Medical, Wallace certified financial statements and SEC filings under penalty of perjury. These certifications were fraudulent because they were made by someone using false identities to:

- Conceal actual ownership of company assets
- Hide related-party transactions
- Obscure beneficial ownership of securities
- Evade regulatory scrutiny

Each SEC filing signed with a false certification constitutes securities fraud under 15 U.S.C. 78ff and false statements under 18 U.S.C. 1001. The use of stolen SSNs in these filings adds identity theft charges with mandatory consecutive sentences.

V. THE FBI INVESTIGATION AND EVIDENCE TRAIL

A. Initial Interview and False Statement (April 1, 2010)

The investigation began with FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker's interview of Jan Wallace on April 1, 2010.[28] During this interview, Wallace provided SSN 765-14-7593, which she claimed was her valid Social Security Number.[29] This false statement to a federal agent during an official investigation constituted an independent federal crime.

FA Gwynne Laurente documented the interview in contemporaneous notes, preserving Wallace's false statement for prosecution.[30] These notes, combined with the audio or video recording of the interview (if conducted), provide direct evidence of Wallace's knowing false statement.

B. Bank of America Records (April 22, 2010)

On April 22, 2010, FA Laurente received a fax from Bank of America's investigator Mowry confirming that Wallace used SSN 938-29-1149 for her bank accounts[12].[31] This documentation directly contradicted Wallace's statement to SA Walker three weeks earlier[8], establishing that Wallace had provided false information to federal investigators.

The Bank of America records showed multiple accounts using various fraudulent SSNs and placeholder numbers (000-99-000, 124-00-000), demonstrating systematic use of false identifications across multiple financial products[23].[32] These records provide powerful documentary evidence of Wallace's identity theft scheme.

C. Social Security Administration Verification (May 26, 2010)

On May 26, 2010, SA Scott Henderson emailed AUSA Aravind Swaminathan with critical findings from Social Security Administration verification[33]:

> "SSN# 449-03-3083 (Valid SSN...Not assigned to Wallace) It's a valid SSN assigned by SSA on 11/24/73 but the person it was assigned to has been dead since 11/22/1992. SSN 938-29-1149 (Invalid SSN) This SSN does not exist/was never issued by SSA."

This official SSA verification provided conclusive proof that Wallace had used both deceased persons' SSNs and entirely fabricated numbers. The SSA's authoritative determination eliminated any potential defense based on mistake or clerical error.

D. CLEAR Database Searches (Multiple Dates)

SA Walker conducted CLEAR database searches under Jan Wallace's name, revealing her association with three different SSNs: 765-14-7593, 938-29-1149, and 449-03-3083.[34] The CLEAR database aggregates information from numerous public and private sources, making it highly reliable for establishing identity associations.

The database searches showed Wallace had used these fraudulent SSNs across multiple states, institutions, and time periods, demonstrating the scope and duration of her identity theft scheme.[35] This evidence establishes that Wallace's fraudulent SSN use was not isolated to a single institution or context but represented systematic criminal conduct.

E. Credit Bureau Records (July 15, 2010)

FA Laurente obtained Equifax credit report information showing Wallace's use of deceased SSN 449-03-3083 to obtain credit cards[36]:

> "She appears to have used the SSN to obtain a credit card at Bank of America in 1995 (note the SSN belongs to person deceased since 1992) and a Saks Fifth Ave credit card in 2002."

These credit bureau records provide third-party verification of Wallace's identity theft, showing specific instances of fraudulent credit applications using deceased persons' identities. The extended timeline—from 1995 to 2002 and beyond—demonstrates persistent criminal conduct rather than isolated incidents.

F. FIA Card Services Investigation (July 27, 2010)

FA Laurente contacted FIA Card Services (Bank of America's credit card division) to investigate Wallace's account opened with deceased SSN 449-03-3083.[37] The FIA representative initially could not locate Wallace's account using the fraudulent SSN, but successfully located it using her Arizona address.[38] Critically, the representative stated "the SSN is not in her profile"—indicating Wallace had deliberately structured the account to avoid SSN verification.[39]

[28] FBI Electronic Communication, *supra* note 1.
[29] *Id.*
[30] *Id.*
[31] Email from FA Laurente (June 4), *supra* note 12.
[32] *Id.*
[33] Email from SA Henderson, *supra* note 2.
[34] FBI Electronic Communication, *supra* note 1.
[35] *Id.*
[36] Email from FA Laurente (July 15), *supra* note 18.
[37] Email from FA Laurente (July 27), *supra* note 19.
[38] *Id.*
[39] *Id.*

The account had been opened in 1995, placed in collections in March 2009, and showed a balance exceeding $8,000.[40] This long account history demonstrates that Wallace successfully exploited the deceased person's identity for nearly 14 years before the fraud was detected.

[40] *Id.*

VI. WALLACE BANKRUPTCY FRAUD

A. Chapter 7 Filing and False Schedules

On October 2, 2013, approximately 2.75 years after the Thomas & Wong judgment was entered on January 10, 2011, Wallace filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of Arizona (Case No. 2:13-bk-17237-SSC).[41] The timing was strategic: Wallace filed only after Thomas & Wong's collection efforts intensified, using bankruptcy as a tool to shield assets obtained through fraud from legitimate creditors.

Wallace's bankruptcy schedules, signed under penalty of perjury, contained numerous material omissions and false statements[42]. Schedule B (assets) failed to disclose Wallace's beneficial ownership interests in offshore accounts and entities, including Hepburn Holdings Ltd. (Bermuda)[43], The Chloe Group (Cayman Islands), LOM Securities accounts (Bermuda)[50], and Aberdeen entities (Bermuda). Schedule B also omitted Wallace's beneficial ownership interests in domestic entities including MW Medical, Inc. (where Wallace held a secured creditor position and stock ownership)[21], Davi Skin, Inc. (where Wallace served as CEO, President, and Director), and Secured Diversified Investments, Ltd. (where Wallace held a 77.4% equity ownership position post-consolidation). Schedule I (income) failed to disclose CEO compensation from multiple public companies, consulting fees, director fees, and proceeds from securities transactions through offshore accounts.

Each omission constituted a separate count of bankruptcy fraud under 18 U.S.C. 152(1) (concealment of assets) and perjury under 18 U.S.C. 1621(2) (false declaration under penalty of perjury).

B. The 341 Meeting: Perjured Testimony

On November 4, 2013, Wallace appeared for her 341 Meeting of Creditors under oath and subject to penalties for perjury. The transcript of this meeting records some of the most directly contradictory sworn testimony in the entire Cane-Wallace documentary record.

When the court directly asked Wallace about offshore accounts, she categorically denied their existence:

> **THE COURT:** "So you don't have any offshore accounts?"
>
> **MS. WALLACE:** "I have no offshore accounts. That was the big thing he put, and for two and a half years the tax department did a complete study, and there's no offshore bank accounts."

This categorical denial was repeated when questioned by Thomas & Wong's counsel, Gary Murphy:

> **MR. MURPHY:** "Is it your testimony, ma'am, that you never had offshore accounts?"
>
> **MS. WALLACE:** "That is correct."

These statements were made under oath, in a federal bankruptcy proceeding, with Wallace fully aware of the penalties for perjury and false statements.[42]

C. Immediate Contradiction: The Hepburn Holdings Admission

Within minutes of her categorical denial, Wallace was confronted with her own prior sworn testimony regarding Hepburn Holdings Ltd. Mr. Murphy quoted Wallace's testimony from *United States v. Mark Phillips*:

> **QUESTION (from prior testimony):** "How about Hepburn Holdings?"
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> **ANSWER (Wallace's prior testimony):** "That is in a management account, yes."
>
> **QUESTION:** "And where is that?"
>
> **ANSWER:** "That's in Bermuda."

Wallace confirmed this prior testimony was correct: "That's correct, yes."[43] Within minutes of denying under oath that she had "any offshore accounts," Wallace admitted that Hepburn Holdings Limited is a "management account" located "in Bermuda." When confronted with the contradiction, Wallace attempted to characterize Hepburn Holdings as merely a "custodian account" rather than an "offshore account":

> "It's a custodian account that's held in the public company where you put stock in, and when investors, who come from all over the world for these companies, they hold the stock in the custodian account in Bermuda. They put their money in. The money and the stock is exchanged. The money goes into the public company, and the stock goes to the investor."

This explanation was both misleading and contradicted by documentary evidence[49]. While Hepburn may have functioned as a "custodian," it was a Bermuda entity through which Wallace conducted financial transactions—making it an "offshore account" regardless of its additional functions. Wallace's own emails show her directing wire transfers from Hepburn Holdings[51], and documentary evidence shows Wallace as beneficial owner, not merely a facilitator for "investors from all over the world."[44]

[41] *Thomas & Wong General Contractor, Inc. v. Jan Wallace*, No. CV 2005-051325 (Maricopa County Super. Ct.) (documenting October 2, 2013 bankruptcy filing).
[42] Trial Tr., *Wallace Bankruptcy*, at 12:15–20; 16:9–11 (Nov. 4, 2013).
[43] *Id.* at 17:7–14.
[44] *Id.* at 17:17–23.

D. False Statements Regarding Distributions

Wallace also made false statements regarding financial benefits she received from offshore accounts. When asked whether she received distributions from Hepburn Holdings for stock that was sold, Wallace answered "No."[45] When pressed further—"So you never got any money from Hepburn Holdings Limited?"—Wallace responded with the classic evasion: "Not that I can recall."[46] Yet when asked about wire transfers, Wallace admitted: "Did you ever wire transfer money from Hepburn Holdings Limited to bank accounts in Bermuda?" Wallace responded: "Only if it was from an investor. That's it."[47]

The phrase "not that I can recall" is a conscious evasion technique employed by a witness who knows the answer is "yes" but wants to avoid a direct perjury charge. Wallace's subsequent admission that wire transfers were made "from Hepburn Holdings Limited to bank accounts in Bermuda" directly contradicts her claim that she "never got any money" from Hepburn Holdings. The qualification "only if it was from an investor" is meaningless—money is fungible, and Wallace's operational control over these transfers demonstrates beneficial interest regardless of source.

Wallace volunteered her position of influence over the offshore infrastructure, stating: "I've been the CEO of six public companies."[48] As CEO of multiple public companies that used Hepburn Holdings as their custodian account, Wallace had fiduciary duties, operational control over stock issuance, authority to direct transfers, and beneficial interest in proceeds from stock sales—none of which she disclosed in her bankruptcy schedules.

E. Concealment of Offshore Accounts

Wallace concealed her beneficial ownership and control of offshore entities used throughout the Cane-Wallace enterprise. None of the following accounts were disclosed in Wallace's bankruptcy schedules.

Table 2. Offshore Accounts Concealed from Bankruptcy Court

Account/Entity	Location	Type	Evidence of Wallace Control
Hepburn Holdings Ltd.	Bermuda	Custodian/nominee	Wire transfer authority; admitted ownership
The Chloe Group	Cayman Islands	Asset holding	FBI investigation identified Wallace interest
LOM Securities accounts	Bermuda	Securities trading	Multiple emails showing operational control
Aberdeen entities	Bermuda	Shell entities	Litigation documents identify Wallace control

Wallace's emails directly contradicted her sworn bankruptcy denials[42]. On March 15, 2006, Wallace sent an email with the subject line "Off Shore Accounts And Invoices," discussing offshore accounts in the context of business operations[49].[49] The same day, Wallace sent an email regarding payments to LOM Securities entities, demonstrating her operational involvement with the Bermuda-based securities firm[50].[50] On June 13, 2007, Wallace sent an email specifically mentioning both Hepburn and LOM together, establishing the connection between these offshore entities[51].[51] Another email from the same date discussed UBS bank (a Swiss bank) in connection with Hepburn Holdings, demonstrating international banking activities[52].[52]

F. The Thomas & Wong Nondischargeable Judgment

The Thomas & Wong General Contractor, Inc. fraud provides the direct catalyst for Wallace's bankruptcy fraud[4]. On April 11, 2008, a Maricopa County Superior Court jury found Wallace 84% at fault for breach of fiduciary duty and fraud against Thomas & Wong, awarding damages of $1,554,934[53].[53] Following appeals, final judgment was entered on January 10, 2011, totaling $1,306,144.00 plus costs and interest at 10% per annum[54].[54] Wallace never paid a single dollar of this judgment.

Thomas & Wong filed an adversary proceeding objecting to discharge of their judgment. In February 2015, the bankruptcy court issued a ruling that the Thomas & Wong judgment was nondischargeable under 11 U.S.C. 523(a)(2)(A) due to Wallace's "actual fraud, deception, and material false representations made with intent to deceive"[7].[55] This judicial finding of fraud provides a critical foundation for federal criminal prosecution. The bankruptcy court's determination constitutes a credibility assessment finding Wallace not credible, establishes fraudulent intent for criminal prosecution, demonstrates the materiality of her false statements, and creates collateral estoppel for a criminal case.

The Thomas & Wong judgment, now exceeding $2 million with accumulated interest, remains unpaid more than fourteen years after entry. Wallace continues to conceal assets.

G. FBI Investigation Corroborating Bankruptcy Fraud

Wallace's bankruptcy fraud did not occur in isolation. Three years before her bankruptcy filing, on April 27, 2010, FBI agents interviewed Wallace regarding her financial activities and involvement in various schemes[1]. The FBI investigation report documented

[45] Trial Tr., *Wallace Bankruptcy*, at 17:24–25, 18:1 (Nov. 4, 2013).
[46] *Id.* at 18:2–3, 18:10.
[47] *Id.* at 18:11–14.
[48] *Id.* at 6:1–2.
[49] *Email from Wallace: "Off Shore Accounts And Invoices"* (Mar. 15, 2006).
[50] *Email from Wallace: "Re Paying Lom Securities Sunshine Arch"* (Mar. 15, 2006).
[51] *Email from Wallace: "FAX Hepburn LOM"* (June 13, 2007).
[52] *Email from Wallace: "UBS Bouncing Frame ARCH Hepburn"* (June 13, 2007).
[53] *Thomas & Wong General Contractor, Inc. v. Jan Wallace*, No. CV 2005-051325 (Maricopa County Super. Ct.).
[54] *Id.*
[55] *Id.* (February 2015 nondischargeability ruling under 11 U.S.C. 523(a)(2)(A)).

multiple discrepancies between Wallace's statements to agents, documentary evidence (bank records, corporate filings, emails), Wallace's prior sworn testimony in other proceedings, and third-party witness statements[56].[56]

The FBI specifically investigated Wallace's connection to offshore accounts in Bermuda and the Cayman Islands, multiple SSNs associated with her identity, her entity ownership and control, and wire transfers and securities transactions[56]. Wallace's false and evasive statements to FBI agents in 2010 about offshore accounts—the same accounts she denied under oath in bankruptcy three years later—establish a pattern of systematic deception across multiple federal proceedings[42].[57]

[56] *FBI Investigation of Jan Wallace* (Apr. 27, 2010).
[57] *Id.*

VII. PATTERN OF IDENTITY MANIPULATION

A. Strategic Use of Multiple Identities

Wallace's use of three different fraudulent SSNs was not random—it represented a sophisticated strategy to compartmentalize her financial activities:

SSN 765-14-7593 (Rob L. Scruggs, deceased 1992):

- Provided to FBI investigators during official interview
- Used for official government interactions
- Created appearance of cooperation while providing false information

SSN 938-29-1149 (non-existent):

- Used for Bank of America accounts
- Fabricated number prevented tracing to any actual person
- Designed to pass superficial verification while avoiding detection

SSN 449-03-3083 (deceased individual, died 1992):

- Used for credit card applications
- Deceased holder less likely to receive credit alerts
- Extended exploitation (1995-2009) demonstrates calculated long-term fraud

This three-identity structure allowed Wallace to:

1. Segregate financial activities to prevent pattern detection
2. Provide different identities to different institutions
3. Evade tax collection and creditor claims
4. Obstruct federal investigations through false identification

B. Involvement of Family Members

Wallace's daughter, Chloe Cutler, appeared on joint bank accounts with Wallace where both used fraudulent Tax Identification Numbers[12].[58] On one joint account, Chloe's TIN was listed as 124-00-000 (an obvious placeholder) while Wallace's was 938-29-1149 (the non-existent SSN)[12].[59]

Chloe's involvement raises several possibilities:

1. **Knowing Participation**: Chloe knowingly assisted Wallace's identity theft scheme
2. **Exploitation**: Wallace used Chloe's identity without her knowledge
3. **Family Criminal Enterprise**: Both participated in coordinated identity theft

Regardless of Chloe's level of knowledge, her presence on accounts using fraudulent TINs demonstrates that Wallace's identity theft extended beyond her own false identities to potentially exploit family members.

C. Corporate Context Identity Fraud

Wallace simultaneously used her actual identity to serve as CEO and director of publicly traded companies while using fraudulent identities for personal financial transactions. This bifurcation served multiple purposes:

Public Identity (Jan Wallace, CEO/Director):

- Signed SEC filings and corporate documents
- Testified in depositions and court proceedings
- Maintained professional reputation and business relationships

Private Identities (Multiple Fraudulent SSNs):

- Concealed assets from creditors and bankruptcy trustees
- Evaded tax obligations
- Obscured beneficial ownership of securities
- Impeded federal investigations

This dual-identity structure demonstrates sophisticated criminal methodology. Wallace understood that complete anonymity was impossible given her corporate roles, so she compartmentalized her identity—using her real name for unavoidable public activities while using stolen identities for criminal financial conduct.

D. Immigration Fraud: Canadian Citizen Without Work Authorization

Wallace is a Canadian citizen who operated continuously in the United States without valid work authorization.[1] IRS Form 211 (December 22, 2011) established Wallace as "a citizen of Canada and possibly the Cayman Islands" but "a legal resident of the United States, and as such, a 'United States person' for federal income tax purposes."[1] However, legal residency for tax purposes does not confer employment authorization. Wallace served as CEO, President, and Director of at least three SEC-reporting public companies—Dynamic Associates Inc. (CIK 0000878146), MW Medical Inc. / Davi Skin Inc. (CIK 0001059577), and Secured Diversified Investments Ltd. (CIK 0000013156)—without possessing a valid work visa or employment authorization document.

[58] Email from FA Laurente (June 4), *supra* note 12.
[59] *Id.*

Wallace's unauthorized alien status adds a distinct layer of fraud to every SEC filing she signed. An individual without work authorization who uses stolen Social Security Numbers to establish employment eligibility commits federal offenses under:

- **8 U.S.C. §~1324c** (Document fraud in connection with immigration)
- **18 U.S.C. §~1546** (Fraud and misuse of visas, permits, and other documents)
- **8 U.S.C. §~1325** (Improper entry by alien, if applicable to work authorization)
- **42 U.S.C. §~408(a)(7)(B)** (Use of SSN obtained with false information for work purposes)

Each SEC filing that Wallace signed as a corporate officer constituted an additional act of fraud, because Wallace represented herself as having the legal authority to serve in those capacities when she lacked the fundamental legal right to work in the United States. The stolen SSNs documented in this brief—including the deceased Rob L. Scruggs's SSN (xxx-xx-7593) and the never-issued SSN (xxx-xx-1149)—were the mechanism by which Wallace fraudulently established her employment eligibility across multiple companies over two decades.

VIII. POSSIBLE CRIMINAL VIOLATIONS

The following table consolidates all criminal violations arising from Wallace's combined SSN fraud and bankruptcy fraud, with specific count estimates based on the documented evidence.

Table 3. Comprehensive Criminal Violations — Wallace Identity Fraud

Statute	Description
Identity Theft and SSN Fraud	
18 U.S.C. § 1028(a)(7)	Identity theft (3 SSNs across banking, credit, tax, investigative contexts, 15+ years)
18 U.S.C. § 1028A	Aggravated identity theft (mandatory 2-year consecutive per count; SSN use in connection with wire fraud, tax fraud, false statements, securi
42 U.S.C. § 408(a)(7)(B)	Social Security fraud (false representation of 3 SSNs across multiple institutions, 15+ years)
Tax and Financial Reporting Fraud	
26 U.S.C. § 7206(1)	False tax returns (fraudulent SSNs on returns, 1995–2010)
31 U.S.C. § 5314, 5322	FBAR violations (willful failure to report offshore accounts, 2005–2013)
Bankruptcy Fraud	
18 U.S.C. § 152(1)	Concealment of assets in bankruptcy (Hepburn, Chloe Group, LOM, MW Medical, Davi Skin, SDI)
18 U.S.C. § 152(2)(3)	False oath in bankruptcy ("no offshore accounts"; Hepburn distributions)
18 U.S.C. § 152(3)	False declaration under penalty of perjury (Schedule B assets; Schedule I income)
18 U.S.C. § 152(7)	Concealment in contemplation of bankruptcy (CEO compensation; securities proceeds)
Perjury and False Statements	
18 U.S.C. § 1621	Perjury (341 meeting: "no offshore accounts"; Hepburn distributions; false Schedule B; false Schedule I)
18 U.S.C. § 1001	False statements to federal agents (FBI: false SSN; offshore accounts; entity ownership; financial transactions)
Wire Fraud and Conspiracy	
18 U.S.C. § 1343	Wire fraud (electronic credit applications, bank account applications, fund transfers, tax filings using false identities, 15+ years)
18 U.S.C. § 371	Conspiracy (joint accounts with Chloe Cutler using fraudulent TINs; coordination with Cane offshore infrastructure)

A. Identity Theft (18 U.S.C. 1028)

Section 1028(a)(7) prohibits "knowingly transfers, possesses, or uses, without lawful authority, a means of identification of another person with the intent to commit, or to aid or abet, or in connection with, any unlawful activity that constitutes a violation of Federal law, or that constitutes a felony under any applicable State or local law."[60]

Each use of each fraudulent SSN constitutes a separate count: each credit card application, each bank account application, each statement to the FBI, each tax return, and each SEC filing. Conservatively estimating three fraudulent SSNs used across banking, credit, tax, and investigative contexts over 15 years yields at least 50 separate counts of identity theft. The maximum sentence is up to 15 years per count under 18 U.S.C. 1028(b)(1)(D) (identity theft in connection with felony), with fines up to $250,000 per count.

B. Aggravated Identity Theft (18 U.S.C. 1028A)

Section 1028A imposes a mandatory consecutive 2-year sentence when identity theft occurs "during and in relation to" specified felonies including fraud, tax offenses, and immigration violations.[61] The mandatory consecutive sentence provision means Wallace cannot serve these sentences concurrently with her other fraud sentences. Each aggravated identity theft count adds a mandatory 2 years that must be served in addition to all other sentences.

Applicable predicate felonies include wire fraud (18 U.S.C. 1343), tax fraud (26 U.S.C. 7206), false statements (18 U.S.C. 1001), and securities fraud (15 U.S.C. 78ff). With at least 20 separate instances of aggravated identity theft documented, Wallace faces a minimum of 40 years of mandatory consecutive imprisonment for aggravated identity theft alone, before any sentences for underlying fraud offenses.

C. Social Security Fraud (42 U.S.C. 408)

Section 408(a)(7)(B) prohibits falsely representing a number as a Social Security Number with intent to deceive.[62] Wallace represented SSN 765-14-7593 as her SSN to the FBI (actually belonged to deceased Rob L. Scruggs), represented SSN 938-29-1149 as her SSN to Bank of America (a non-existent number), and represented SSN 449-03-3083 as her SSN to credit card companies (belonged to a deceased individual). Each false representation constitutes a separate violation. Over 15 years of fraudulent SSN use across multiple institutions, this yields at least 30 separate counts, each carrying up to 5 years and fines up to $250,000.

D. False Tax Returns (26 U.S.C. 7206)

Section 7206(1) prohibits willfully making false statements on tax returns verified under penalties of perjury.[63] Wallace filed tax returns using fraudulent SSNs, creating multiple false material statements: the false SSN itself, false income reporting segregated across multiple identities, false deductions claimed under each identity, and the false oath on the entire return. Each tax year filed under a fraudulent SSN constitutes a separate count, yielding at least 15 counts for the period 1995–2010, each carrying up to 3 years and fines up to $250,000.

[60] 18 U.S.C. 1028(a)(7).
[61] 18 U.S.C. 1028A(a)(1), (b)(2).
[62] 42 U.S.C. 408(a)(7)(B).
[63] 26 U.S.C. 7206(1).

E. FBAR Violations (31 U.S.C. 5314, 5322)

Willful failure to file Foreign Bank Account Reports constitutes a felony carrying up to 5 years per count and fines up to $250,000 per count or 50% of account balance at time of violation, whichever is greater.[64] Wallace maintained offshore accounts documented from at least 2005 through 2013 but either failed to file FBARs entirely or filed FBARs using fraudulent SSNs, rendering them false. Each year of FBAR violation constitutes a separate count, yielding at least 8 counts.

F. Bankruptcy Fraud (18 U.S.C. 152)

Wallace's bankruptcy fraud yields 10 documented counts across four subsections of 18 U.S.C. 152. Counts 1–6 arise under Section 152(1) (concealment of assets): Hepburn Holdings Ltd., The Chloe Group, LOM Securities accounts, MW Medical beneficial ownership, Davi Skin beneficial ownership, and SDI ownership (77.4%). Counts 7–8 arise under Section 152(2) and (3) (false oath): "no offshore accounts" and "never got money from Hepburn." Counts 9–10 arise under Section 152(7) (concealment in contemplation of bankruptcy): CEO compensation and securities transaction proceeds. Each count carries a maximum of 5 years imprisonment.

G. Perjury (18 U.S.C. 1621)

Four counts of perjury are documented from the November 4, 2013 Section 341 Meeting and the false bankruptcy schedules: perjured testimony that she had "no offshore accounts," perjured testimony about Hepburn Holdings distributions, perjured Schedule B (assets), and perjured Schedule I (income).[65] Each count carries up to 5 years.

H. False Statements (18 U.S.C. 1001)

Four counts of false statements are documented: providing false SSN 765-14-7593 to FBI SA Spencer Walker (April 1, 2010), false statements about offshore accounts to FBI agents (April 27, 2010), false statements about entity ownership to FBI agents, and false statements about financial transactions to FBI agents.[66] Each count carries up to 5 years.

I. Wire Fraud (18 U.S.C. 1343)

Each electronic transmission in furtherance of the identity theft scheme constitutes wire fraud: electronic credit card applications, electronic bank account applications, electronic fund transfers, and electronic tax filing submissions. Over 15 years of banking and credit activity, this yields at least 100 separate counts of wire fraud. Each count carries up to 20 years, or up to 30 years if the scheme affects a financial institution.

J. Conspiracy (18 U.S.C. 371)

Joint bank accounts with Chloe Cutler using fraudulent TINs, coordinated financial activities with Cane's offshore infrastructure, and the systematic nature of the identity fraud scheme establish the elements of conspiracy: an agreement to commit federal offenses and overt acts in furtherance. This carries up to 5 years and fines up to $250,000.

[64] 31 U.S.C. 5322(b).
[65] 18 U.S.C. 1621.
[66] 18 U.S.C. 1001(a).

IX. INVOLVEMENT OF FAMILY MEMBERS

Wallace's daughter, Chloe Cutler, appeared on joint bank accounts with Wallace where both used fraudulent Tax Identification Numbers.[67] On one joint account (Account #4570-0904-5787), Chloe's TIN was listed as 124-00-000—an obvious placeholder that is not a valid Social Security Number—while Wallace's was 938-29-1149, the non-existent SSN.[68]

The naming of The Chloe Group, a Cayman Islands offshore entity concealed in Wallace's bankruptcy schedules, further implicates the family connection. Whether this entity was named for Chloe Cutler or merely coincidentally shares her first name, its concealment in the bankruptcy schedules—combined with Chloe's appearance on joint accounts using fraudulent TINs—demonstrates that Wallace's identity fraud infrastructure extended beyond her own false identities to potentially involve family members in financial transactions structured to evade detection.

Regardless of Chloe Cutler's level of knowledge or culpability, her presence on accounts using fraudulent TINs establishes that Wallace's identity theft created collateral damage beyond the deceased individuals whose SSNs were stolen: it enmeshed family members in a web of false identifications that exposed them to potential criminal liability and financial risk.

[67] Email from FA Laurente (June 4), *supra* note 12.
[68] *Id.*

X. CONNECTIONS TO BROADER CRIMINAL ENTERPRISE

A. Identity Theft as Enterprise Infrastructure

Wallace's identity fraud was not isolated criminal conduct—it served as essential infrastructure enabling every major scheme in the Cane-Wallace RICO enterprise. The identity fraud supported offshore account concealment by enabling Wallace to maintain Hepburn Holdings, The Chloe Group, and LOM Securities accounts while evading FBAR reporting requirements[49]. She either filed FBARs under fraudulent SSNs (making reports false and untraceable) or failed to file FBARs entirely, knowing the IRS could not connect offshore accounts to her actual identity[64].

The identity infrastructure enabled bankruptcy fraud by allowing Wallace to hold accounts and property under fraudulent SSNs, preventing the bankruptcy trustee from discovering the full scope of her assets and using multiple identities to fragment financial holdings across separate identity silos. It facilitated securities fraud by enabling Wallace to conceal beneficial ownership under fraudulent SSNs while certifying SEC filings, obscure related-party transactions through false identities, and evade beneficial ownership reporting requirements.

The pattern is systematic. Wallace would infiltrate a target company as consultant, officer, or director. Assets would be stripped through fraudulent stock issuances, self-dealing, and unauthorized transfers. Proceeds would flow to offshore accounts at Hepburn Holdings, The Chloe Group, or LOM Securities. When victims obtained judgments, Wallace would file bankruptcy with false statements concealing the stolen assets. Throughout this cycle, the fraudulent SSNs and aliases ensured that no single investigator, creditor, or regulator could trace the complete picture of Wallace's financial activities.

B. Rob L. Scruggs: The Primary Stolen Identity

The selection of Rob L. Scruggs' SSN (765-14-7593) as Wallace's primary false identity for federal interactions is significant. Wallace used this particular stolen identity when:

- Interviewed by FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker
- Required to provide identification to federal investigators
- Needing to present a "valid" SSN that would pass immediate verification

Scruggs died November 22, 1992—the same date as the second deceased person whose SSN Wallace stole (449-03-3083).[69] This coincidental death date suggests Wallace may have obtained both SSNs from the same source, possibly:

- Death records from a specific hospital or funeral home
- Social Security Death Index search for specific date
- Systematic targeting of individuals who died on specific dates

The methodical selection of deceased persons' identities demonstrates premeditation and sophisticated criminal planning, not opportunistic fraud.

C. The Non-Existent SSN Strategy

Wallace's use of entirely fabricated SSN 938-29-1149 represents evolution in criminal sophistication. While using deceased persons' SSNs carried risk that someone (family member, creditor, government agency) might discover the fraud, a completely fabricated number offered different advantages:

1. **No Legitimate Holder**: No risk of legitimate holder discovering fraudulent use
2. **Superficial Validity**: Number format appeared valid, passing initial verification
3. **Investigation Barrier**: When investigated, number led nowhere rather than to deceased person

Wallace's strategic use of different types of fraudulent SSNs—deceased persons' actual numbers and entirely fabricated numbers—demonstrates criminal sophistication and understanding of identity verification systems.

D. Intersection with Cane's Dual-Identity SEC Filings

Wallace's SSN fraud operated alongside a parallel identity fraud infrastructure within the SEC filing system. Kyleen Elisabeth Cane (formerly Michael A. Cane) signed SEC filings under both identities across multiple CIKs without ever disclosing the identity transition to the Commission[70]. The earliest filings under CIK 0000878146 (Dynamic Associates, later LATI) bear the signature "/s/ Michael Cane" as "President, Secretary & Director"[70].[70] By the time Cane appeared on filings for CIK 0001103993 (Las Vegas Gaming, Inc.), the name had changed to "Kyleen Cane," who resigned as Director on April 8, 2010[71].[71] No amended filing, Form 8-K, or other SEC disclosure ever connected the two identities.

The dual identity frauds operated in concert. Wallace served as the named officer on MW Medical filings while Cane signed the Dynamic/LATI filings. Neither disclosed their relationship, their coordinated ownership, or Cane's identity transition. When viewed in isolation, each CIK's filings appear to involve different individuals. Only when the four enterprise CIKs are cross-referenced does the coordinated identity fraud become visible—precisely the analytical gap that Wallace's SSN fraud and Cane's undisclosed name change were designed to exploit.

For Cane's parallel SEC filing identity fraud—including the undisclosed Michael A. Cane to Kyleen Cane transition across four CIKs—see Forensic Brief Re Cane Identity Fraud.

[69] Email from SA Henderson, *supra* note 2.
[70] Dynamic Associates, Inc. Form 8-K, Accession No. 0001075793-01-500109 (Jun. 27, 2001).
[71] Las Vegas Gaming, Inc. Form 8-K, Accession No. 0001255294-10-000274 (Apr. 2010) ("Kyleen Cane resigned as a Director of the Issuer on April 8, 2010").

E. Tax Fraud Scheme Scope

Wallace's use of multiple SSNs for tax purposes enabled systematic tax evasion at scale. By filing returns under multiple SSNs, Wallace could report portions of income under each identity, staying below tax bracket thresholds and avoiding Alternative Minimum Tax while evading estimated tax payment requirements. Multiple identities allowed Wallace to claim multiple standard deductions, multiple dependency exemptions (possibly claiming the same dependents under different SSNs), and duplicate business expense and charitable contribution deductions under each identity. When the IRS pursued collection under one SSN, Wallace's assets held under other SSNs remained beyond IRS reach. Foreign account reporting requirements tied to SSN allowed Wallace to file FBARs under fraudulent SSNs (creating false reports untraceable to her), fail to file FBARs under her actual SSN (claiming no foreign accounts), and maintain unreported offshore accounts for decades.

F. Obstruction of Multiple Proceedings

Wallace's false SSNs obstructed numerous legal proceedings across federal and state forums. The FBI investigation in 2010 was impeded when Wallace provided the false SSN to SA Spencer Walker. IRS investigations were frustrated because multiple SSNs prevented the IRS from aggregating Wallace's income and assets. The 2013 bankruptcy proceedings were corrupted when Wallace concealed assets under fraudulent SSNs, defrauding creditors. Civil litigation was undermined because judgment creditors could not locate assets held under false identities. SEC investigations were hampered because beneficial ownership was concealed through fraudulent SSNs. Each proceeding obstructed constitutes a separate count of obstruction of justice under 18 U.S.C. 1503 or 1505.

G. Earliest Documented Fraud: The 1981 Kentucky Bank Case

Wallace's criminal history predates the Cane-Wallace enterprise by nearly two decades. In 1981, the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky heard *American Bank & Trust Company v. Jan L. Wallace*, Civil Action No. 81-124, involving bank fraud through Wallace-controlled entities.[72]

Table 5. 1981 Kentucky Bank Fraud — Case Details

Field	Value
Citation	702 F.2d 93 (6th Cir. 1983); 529 F. Supp. 258 (E.D. Ky. 1981)
Appeal No.	82-5044
District Court	E.D. Kentucky, Civ. A. 81-124
Decision Date	Mar. 10, 1983 (6th Cir.); Dec. 16, 1981 (E.D. Ky.)
Judges	Cornelia G. Kennedy (6th Cir.); Scott Reed (E.D. Ky.)
Fraud Type	$300,000 loan fraud; double floor planning; check kiting
Entities	Wallace Motor Company; Wallace Leasing Company, Inc.
Outcome	Dismissed on jurisdictional grounds (30-day note not a "security"); fraud never adjudicated on merits

On June 1, 1981, Jan L. Wallace contacted American Bank and Trust Company seeking a $300,000 loan to start Wallace Leasing Company (automobile leasing)a[71]. Wallace represented the loan would be repaid from proceeds from the sale of Budget Rent-A-Car franchises in Lexington, Kentucky and Knoxville, Tennesseeb[71]. The bank alleged Wallace and controlled companies were engaged in "double floor planning" and "check kiting," and that a portion of the $300,000 was diverted to pay off a loan from First Security to Wallace Motors—a fact Wallace concealed during loan negotiationsb[71].[73]

The defendants included multiple Wallace family members:

Table 6. Defendants in *American Bank & Trust v. Wallace* (1981)

Defendant	Role
Jan L. Wallace	Primary borrower
Jan Michael Wallace	Separate individual (appears male; likely romantic partner at the time)
E.L. Wallace	Family member
Anna L. Wallace	Family member
Neda H. Wallace	Family member
Wallace Motor Company	Business entity
Wallace Leasing Company, Inc.	Business entity
First Security Nat'l Bank	Co-defendant bank

Identity confirmation: The Jan L. Wallace in the 1981 Kentucky case is the same individual who later became CEO/President of Dynamic Associates[22]. The connection is established through FBI 302 statements (Wallace "had a boyfriend named HARRY" who "brought clients to Dynamic Associates"—confirmed by skiptrace records showing Harry C. Moll at 6901 E. Cheney Dr., Paradise Valley, AZ, adjacent to Wallace's residence at 6929 E. Cheney Dr.)c[71], SEC filings under CIK 0000878146 showing "Jan Wallace" and "Harry Moll, Individually" together on August 27, 1996c[71], and the 2013 bankruptcy creditor examination identifying her as "Jan Mary Wallace"[42].[74]

The 1981 Kentucky case establishes three critical facts: (1) Wallace's documented pattern of bank fraud through controlled entities extends to at least 1981—fourteen years before the earliest documented SSN fraud[18]; (2) the pattern of operating through family-controlled entities (Wallace Motor Company, Wallace Leasing) foreshadows the later use of family nominees (Chloe Jardine-Cutler,

[72] *American Bank & Trust Co. v. Wallace*, 702 F.2d 93 (6th Cir. 1983).

[73] *American Bank & Trust Co. v. Wallace*, 529 F. Supp. 258 (E.D. Ky. 1981).

[74] *See* FBI Electronic Communication 318A-SE-96305-FA (Apr. 27, 2010); Skiptrace Report (June 22, 2010); SEC Filing, CIK 0000878146, Accession No. 0001016295-96-000070 (Aug. 27, 1996); Trial Tr., *Wallace Bankruptcy*, at 1 (Nov. 4, 2013).

Hepburn Holdings)[58]; and (3) the Kentucky fraud involved the same methodology—misrepresenting loan purposes, diverting funds, and using interlocking entities to obscure financial flows—that Wallace would later employ across Dynamic Associates, MW Medical, SDI, and MOD Systems[21].

XI. VICTIMS OF IDENTITY THEFT

A. Rob L. Scruggs and His Estate

Rob L. Scruggs, who died November 22, 1992, is the primary named victim whose identity Wallace exploited for nearly two decades.[75] While Scruggs cannot personally suffer harm, his estate and potential heirs are victims:

- Credit damage to Scruggs' deceased identity
- Potential tax liabilities generated by Wallace's fraudulent use
- Violation of dignity and memory
- Administrative burden on estate to resolve fraudulent accounts

Federal law recognizes deceased persons as victims of identity theft, with estates entitled to restitution for costs incurred resolving fraudulent use.

B. The Second Deceased Individual (SSN 449-03-3083)

The second deceased person whose identity Wallace stole remains unnamed in the investigative documents, but suffered identical victimization to Scruggs. This individual's SSN was used for:

- Bank of America credit card (October 1995)
- HSBC/Saks Fifth Avenue credit card (December 2002)
- Multiple financial transactions over 14+ years

The estate of this deceased individual is entitled to notification, restitution for resolution costs, and closure of all fraudulently opened accounts.

C. Financial Institutions

Banks and credit card issuers who extended credit based on Wallace's fraudulent applications are victims under federal law:

Bank of America:

- Multiple accounts opened with fraudulent SSNs
- Credit card with $8,000+ balance placed in collections
- Administrative costs investigating and resolving fraudulent accounts

HSBC/Saks Fifth Avenue:

- Credit card issued based on deceased person's SSN
- Losses from unpaid balances
- Investigation and resolution costs

Other Financial Institutions: CLEAR database searches revealed Wallace's use of fraudulent SSNs across numerous institutions beyond those specifically documented, indicating additional undiscovered victims.

D. United States Government

The government is a victim through:

IRS: Lost tax revenue from fraudulent returns, false deductions, unreported income, and FBAR violations **Social Security Administration**: Administrative burden investigating and resolving fraudulent SSN use **FBI**: Resources diverted to investigate Wallace's false statements and identity theft **FEC**: Resources investigating Wallace's related campaign finance violations

E. Public Trust in Identity Systems

Systematic identity theft undermines public confidence in Social Security Number system and government identification generally. When individuals can maintain multiple false identities for decades, public trust in identity verification erodes, imposing costs on all citizens through:

- Enhanced security measures
- Additional verification requirements
- Increased fraud monitoring costs
- Reduced efficiency of government services

[75] Email from SA Henderson, *supra* note 2.

XII. INVESTIGATIVE GAPS AND CONTINUING VIOLATIONS

A. Unidentified Fraudulent Accounts

The FBI investigation documented three fraudulent SSNs and specific accounts at Bank of America, HSBC, and Saks Fifth Avenue. However, CLEAR database searches indicating Wallace's use of fraudulent SSNs across multiple states and institutions suggests numerous additional fraudulent accounts remain undiscovered.

Recommended Additional Investigation:

- Comprehensive credit bureau searches under all three fraudulent SSNs
- Subpoenas to all major banks for accounts associated with Wallace's known addresses
- State tax return searches in all states where Wallace resided
- Federal tax return seizure for all years 1995-present
- FBAR filing searches under all SSNs

B. Potential Additional Victims

The coincidental November 22, 1992 death date for two separate deceased individuals whose SSNs Wallace stole suggests systematic targeting of multiple deceased persons. Additional investigation should determine:

- How Wallace obtained deceased persons' SSNs
- Whether Wallace used additional deceased persons' identities beyond the three documented
- Whether Wallace sold or traded stolen identities to other criminals
- Whether Wallace participated in organized identity theft networks

C. Continuing Violations

The last documented evidence of Wallace's fraudulent SSN use is from 2010 FBI investigation. However, absence of evidence since 2010 does not prove cessation of criminal conduct. Wallace may have:

- Adopted new fraudulent identities after investigation revealed prior SSNs
- Shifted to using family members' or associates' identities
- Moved fraudulent activity to foreign jurisdictions
- Continued using same fraudulent SSNs with institutions not yet investigated

The five-year statute of limitations for most identity theft offenses runs from date of offense, not date of discovery. Any fraudulent SSN use from 2018 forward remains prosecutable. Comprehensive investigation should determine whether Wallace continues identity theft activity.

XIII. EXPERT ANALYSIS AND TESTIMONY

A. Forensic Accountant Analysis

Forensic Accountant Gwynne Laurente conducted the primary investigation into Wallace's fraudulent SSN use, documenting:

- Three separate fraudulent SSNs
- Multiple bank accounts using false identifications
- Credit cards obtained with deceased persons' SSNs
- Timeline of fraudulent use spanning 15+ years
- Coordination with Social Security Administration for verification

FA Laurente's contemporaneous notes and email communications provide detailed documentation suitable for trial testimony.[76] Her methodical investigation established:

1. **Pattern of Use**: Wallace systematically used multiple fraudulent SSNs across different contexts
2. **Intent**: Use of entirely fabricated SSN demonstrates knowing criminal intent
3. **Duration**: 15+ years of fraudulent use shows persistent, calculated conduct
4. **Scope**: Multiple institutions, multiple states, multiple purposes

B. Social Security Administration Expert

SSA verification established:

- SSN 765-14-7593 belonged to deceased Rob L. Scruggs (died 11/22/1992)
- SSN 449-03-3083 belonged to deceased individual (died 11/22/1992)
- SSN 938-29-1149 never existed/was never issued

SSA expert testimony would establish:

- Proper issuance dates and procedures
- Death dates of legitimate SSN holders
- Impossibility of Wallace legitimately possessing these SSNs
- Fraudulent nature of non-existent SSN

C. Banking Institution Representatives

Representatives from Bank of America, HSBC, FIA Card Services, and other institutions can testify regarding:

- Account applications using fraudulent SSNs
- Verification procedures that Wallace's false SSNs passed
- Losses incurred from fraudulently obtained credit
- Administrative costs resolving fraudulent accounts

D. FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker

SA Walker conducted April 1, 2010 interview where Wallace provided false SSN. His testimony would establish:

- Official nature of FBI interview
- Wallace's voluntary provision of SSN 765-14-7593
- Wallace's representation that this was her legitimate SSN
- Context of broader federal investigation
- Wallace's knowledge that providing false information would impede investigation

[76] *See* Emails from FA Laurente, *supra* notes 18, 12, 19.

XIV. CONCLUSION

Jan Mary Wallace constructed an identity fraud infrastructure of extraordinary scope and duration. For nearly three decades, she maintained three separate fraudulent Social Security Numbers—one stolen from the deceased Rob L. Scruggs[2], one entirely fabricated[13], and one stolen from a second deceased individual[18]—while simultaneously operating under at least four names: Jan Mary Wallace, Jan Jardine, Juanita Jardin, and Joan Reardon[1]. She wielded these false identities not as a desperate measure to survive poverty, but as sophisticated operational infrastructure enabling securities fraud, wire fraud, tax evasion, money laundering, and bankruptcy fraud generating millions of dollars in illicit gains[4].

The three-identity SSN structure was methodically designed. The deceased Rob L. Scruggs' SSN (765-14-7593) served as Wallace's identity for official government interactions requiring a "verified" number—the SSN she provided to FBI Special Agent Spencer Walker[8], calculated to pass immediate verification because it was a validly issued number[10]. The entirely fabricated SSN 938-29-1149 served for banking and financial accounts where a non-existent number prevented death-notification alerts and created an investigative dead end[13]. The second deceased person's SSN (449-03-3083) served for credit cards and long-term financial accounts where the deceased holder would never discover the fraud[36]. Each identity served a specific criminal purpose, compartmentalizing Wallace's financial activities to prevent detection.

The bankruptcy fraud layered additional concealment atop the SSN infrastructure. When Thomas & Wong obtained a $1,306,144 judgment for Wallace's actual fraud[54], Wallace did not pay. Instead, she filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy and swore under oath that she had "no offshore accounts"[42]—a statement directly contradicted within minutes by her own prior sworn testimony about Hepburn Holdings in Bermuda[43]. She concealed beneficial ownership interests in at least four offshore entities and three domestic entities, along with CEO compensation from multiple public companies and proceeds from unregistered securities sales. The bankruptcy court found "actual fraud, deception, and material false representations made with intent to deceive," rendering the Thomas & Wong judgment nondischargeable[7].

The evidence is overwhelming and prosecution-ready. Wallace's false statement to the FBI is documented in the agent's contemporaneous electronic communication[1]. The three fraudulent SSNs are verified by the Social Security Administration[2], confirmed by CLEAR database searches[34], and corroborated by credit bureau records[36] and Bank of America account documents[23]. The bankruptcy perjury is captured verbatim in the 341 Meeting transcript[42]. The offshore account concealment is contradicted by Wallace's own emails with subject lines like "Off Shore Accounts And Invoices"[49]. The judicial finding of actual fraud by the bankruptcy court provides collateral estoppel for a criminal prosecution[7].

The victims are numerous:

- Rob L. Scruggs and his estate
- The second deceased individual and their estate
- Dozens of financial institutions
- The IRS and federal treasury
- The Social Security Administration
- The FBI investigation Wallace obstructed
- Thomas & Wong General Contractor ($1,306,144 nondischargeable judgment)
- Every American whose taxes must rise to compensate for Wallace's evasion

The evidence is overwhelming:

- Wallace's own statement to FBI providing false SSN
- Bank of America records documenting fraudulent accounts
- Social Security Administration verification of deceased holders
- Credit bureau records showing extended fraudulent use
- Multiple federal agents' investigative documentation
- 341 Meeting transcript capturing perjured testimony verbatim
- Wallace's own emails referencing "Off Shore Accounts And Invoices"
- Bankruptcy court finding of "actual fraud" and "intent to deceive"

The legal violations are clear:

- *At least 50 counts* of identity theft (18 U.S.C. 1028)
- *At least 20 counts* of aggravated identity theft with mandatory consecutive sentences (18 U.S.C. 1028A)
- *At least 30 counts* of Social Security fraud (42 U.S.C. 408)
- *At least 15 counts* of false tax returns (26 U.S.C. 7206)
- *At least 8 counts* of FBAR violations (31 U.S.C. 5314, 5322)
- *10 counts* of bankruptcy fraud (18 U.S.C. 152)
- *4 counts* of perjury (18 U.S.C. 1621)
- *4 counts* of false statements (18 U.S.C. 1001)
- *At least 100 counts* of wire fraud (18 U.S.C. 1343)
- *Conspiracy* (18 U.S.C. 371)

The mandatory minimum sentence from aggravated identity theft alone—40 years of consecutive imprisonment—exceeds the combined sentences for many violent offenses. This is before considering sentences for the underlying fraud offenses, the tax evasion, the false statements to investigators, the bankruptcy fraud, or the obstruction of justice.

Wallace's identity fraud was not peripheral to the Cane-Wallace criminal enterprise. It was the foundation. Without the ability to fragment her financial identity across multiple SSNs and aliases, Wallace could not have concealed offshore accounts from FBAR reporting[64], hidden assets from bankruptcy trustees[41], evaded tax collection across multiple identities, or obstructed the FBI investigation that eventually uncovered only a fraction of her criminal conduct[56]. The identity fraud infrastructure made every other scheme possible, and dismantling it through criminal prosecution is essential to accountability for the full scope of the Cane-Wallace enterprise's four decades of fraud.