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Dear Friend;

Welcome to the newest issue of The Sentinel Review Newsletter. Founded by P. Thomas Adams Jr., JD and edited by John D. Ewing, MBA, JD. An educational newsletter distributed by Bridgeway Financial Corporation.

Sincerely,  
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He has held positions as controller, comptroller and accountant for national companies in retail, industrial, commercial, oil and gas corporations. He has also acted as defense with Internal Revenue Agencies. Mr. Ewing is now the "voice" of Bridgeway Financial Corporation conducting weekly conference calls, personal interviews and holds public speaking engagements across the nation. He is an associate member of the American Bar Association, member of the Ambassador's Counsel and a member of the Washington State Accountants Association. John also co-authored "The Secrets of Asset Protection, Only the Wise Survive" and "The Financial Fortress of Asset Protection Strategies"

## The Liabilities of Everyday Life

Lawsuits can happen at any time in our lives. Bridgeway is here to help protect your assets during frivolous lawsuits.

Although there are many frivolous lawsuits, there are many defendants with valid claims that have merit. These defendants may be entitled to substantial damages that are not unreasonable due to the circumstances of the case. We are all vulnerable to substantial liabilities no matter how careful we may be.

For example, many people have pet dogs, but no matter how wonderful your dog may be, dogs are



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unpredictable. Usually it is the little cute ones that bite more often than the big ones. You can be very responsible and careful with your pets, but that beloved pet may still bite and/or chase someone. Serious dog bite cases usually settle for \$30,000 to \$50,000 and are covered by insurance, but occasionally a child or elderly person running from a dog will fall or get hit by a vehicle, resulting in death or serious injuries. There have been jury awards for such cases ranging from \$500,000 to \$6 million.

We all drive cars and we all make mistakes. If you fall asleep at the wheel, sneeze while turning or your brakes fail and cause you permanent injury or death then you could be financially ruined. The damages from the resulting lawsuit could cost you millions of dollars that will not be fully covered by your insurance policy. In addition, every time you let your teenager or friend drive the family car you are financially responsible for any damages he or she may incur while driving.

Contact Bridgeway today for a free consultation on how a Nevada Corporation can protect your assets from frivolous lawsuits.

(Source: *Bridgeway Financial Fortress*) [Read More](#)

## Why are Billionaires Quickly Dumping Stocks?

Warren Buffet's holding company Berkshire Hathaway recently dumped their shares of Proctor & Gamble, Kraft Foods Inc and Intel Corporation.

Berkshire also dumped an estimated 19 million shares of Johnson & Johnson Services Inc. and lowered their stakes in other consumer product stocks by 21%.

70% of the U.S. economy relies on consumer spending and Buffett doesn't believe businesses are going to profit from it.



John Paulson's hedge fund Paulson & Co. dumped 14 million shares of JPMorgan Chase. Paulson also dumped all of his positions in Family Dollar Stores Inc & Sara Lee Corp.

Billionaire George Soros dumped over 1 million shares of JPMorgan Chase, Citigroup & Goldman Sachs.

Economist Robert Wiedemer helps answer the question of why billionaires are dumping their stocks.

Wiedemer disagrees with the Federal Reserve's plan to quickly print large quantities of money as a method to boost the economy. He says, "These funds haven't made it into the markets and the economy yet. But it is a mathematical certainty that once the dam breaks and this money passes through the reserves and hits the markets, inflation will surge."

"Once you hit 10% inflation, 10-year Treasury bonds lose about half their value and by 20% inflation any value is all but gone. Interest rates will increase dramatically at this point and that will cause real estate values to collapse and the stock market will collapse as a consequence of these other problems."

"Companies will be spending more money on borrowing costs than business expansion costs. That means lower profit margins, lower dividends and less hiring. Plus, more layoffs."

Billionaires don't believe the economy will get better anytime soon until the Federal Reserve slows down the money printing and we choose to not rely so much on consumer spending to stimulate the economy.

(Source: Money News) [Read More](#)

## **Policing for Profit**

Nashville, TN. In December 2011 a Indian-American businessman from New York was carrying \$160,000 of cash in his business partner's car to purchase a convenience store.

A police officer pulled the car over during a routine traffic stop on I-40 in Dickson County. The officer asked if they had any large amounts of money with them and the businessman said, "No".

Peter Strianse, a former federal prosecutor said the law doesn't require you to tell the police how much money you're carrying.



The driver and passenger consented to a police search and the officer found a bag filled with \$160,000 in cash lying on the back seat. The officer immediately arrested both men on drug money charges and lying to the officer by saying they didn't have any large amounts of money with them. Police confiscated the cash and gave it to the feds.

The money was tied up in court lawsuits for over one year. The businessman was able to gather all of his financial records showing how he acquired the money legally within the past several months.

The U.S. attorney's office proposed a settlement to the businessman's lawyer to close the lawsuit. The businessman's lawyer offered a \$5,000 deal, the government accepted the offer and returned the businessman's remaining \$155,000.

Under federal law the local agency (23rd Drug Task Force) who seized the money got 80% (\$4,000) and the feds got 20% (\$1,000) from this traffic stop.

Be careful if you're transporting large amounts of cash and know your local laws before you consent to a police search or it can cost you greatly.

(Source: News Channel 5) [Read More](#)

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