*Daniela Cambone:* Very excited to bring on our next speaker now, Matt McCall. He is the newest editor at Stansberry Research behind the recently launched publications, *The McCall Report* and *Matt McCall's MegaTrend Investor*. Matt was the founder and president of Penn Financial Group. It's an independent advisory firm serving individual and institutional clients. Earlier this year, Matt sold his firm to Stansberry Asset Management. Matt's approach to investing goes back to his first days as a stockbroker at Charles Schwab 20 years ago. He loved much about the job, but there was also much he didn’t love, and Matt soon realized there were better ways to serve his clients and better stocks to invest in than the same ones the rest of Wall Street has always focused on. He is known across Wall Street for his ability to find the next big winners before they become household names. He has an outstanding track record which speaks for itself. Across his multiple newsletters, Matt has recommended over 40 stocks that gained over 1000 percent.

He is also the author of two books on investing starting with *The Swing Trader's Bible: Strategies to Profit from Market Volatility.* His second book, *The Next Great Bull Market: How to Pick Winning Stocks and Sectors in the New Global Economy* was a top-selling investment book for more than two years. Matt's extensive background in investing and the media make him a highly sought after speaker and guest. He also served as the chief technical analyst as well as cohost of *Winning on Wall Street*, a daily national radio show and has over 1,500 television appearances in the last ten years. He's also a former cohost of a daily investment show on Fox Business Network and has contributed to the Fox News Channel and appeared daily as a panelist on Fox Business Network's *Making Money with Charles Payne.* So please welcome to the stage my newest colleague here at Stansberry, Matt McCall.

*Matt McCall:* Thank you, Dani. Hello, everyone. Great to see y'all. That was a long introduction, wasn’t it? I think she ate into like six minutes of my time there. But I know many of you from years past. I've been here the last two or three years. Virtual last year, I think in person two years before that so see a lot of faces out there. I can't see right now, but I saw you in the hallway. But just to give you a quick update. I'm obviously now at Stansberry Research. So I couldn’t be happier.

You know, sometimes you wake up and you just feel like, okay, this is where I'm supposed to be, whether it be in life, where you're living, who you're dating, whatever it might be. And that’s how I feel with where I am right now at Stansberry, so much so that when I sit down with the CEO Brett, I said, "I'm only going to do this if I sign a ten-year contract." So I locked in until my retirement basically. I'm not young so ten years is a long time for me. I feel like that athlete, you know, they always sign the athlete that was kind of good and it's like, you're giving him ten years? You know how old he's going to be in ten years? That’s how I feel. So I feel very lucky that they actually signed me for ten years.

So today we're going to talk about the Roaring 2020s, and let me skip to this I talked about this actually two years ago, and I think I might have talked about it last year, and Tony Seba did a great setup for me because I've never seen him speak. I didn’t know much about him, but I was sitting with my managing editor in the back and she's like, "Did he take your PowerPoint?" I was like, "He is so on spot. Like everything he's talking about I'm behind." I said, "He may have taken my PowerPoint, but he's ten times smarter than me." I mean look at these charts. My charts aren't that fancy, just so you know. But we're going to have a lot of cool charts.

Today what we're going to talk about is some great megatrends over the next 5, 10, 15, 20 years. I truly believe that we are entering what I call the Roaring 2020s, and my book will be coming out soon called the Roaring 2020s. Going back to 1918, you had the Spanish Flu pandemic, very similar to what we had recently; and obviously that was the Roaring 20s. And after that, do you realize from 1920 to the Crash in 1929 the stock market was up 4x in that timeframe? Four X. The overall market. A lot of people don’t realize that. So I see the same thing happening right now. You know, back then it was automobiles. You had actually the first time indoor plumbing which was kind of crazy. But all those technologies, things we take for granted and think, 'Wow, they must have had these for hundreds of years,' we didn’t. Same thing is happening right now.

So let's take a look at this slide, what I call the most important chart in the world, folks; and this is from ARK Investment. Has anybody ever seen this chart before? Nobody? Okay, good. Take a look at this. This goes back to 1780, and it shows all the innovations and disruptions that we've had throughout history in America. I mean everything from the steam engine, which was obviously a huge disruption, automobiles, electricity. It shows the economic impact it had on society.

Now, look at that right hand side of that. Look how big that is. And we're going to talk about a lot of that stuff today – everything from gene editing to 3-D printing to Internet of Things, robotics. The economic impact that’s going to happen in the next ten-plus years is – we are not going to ever be able to look back in ten years and say, "We lived like that?" We're going to have shoes that actually fit. I bought these ridiculous shoes yesterday here. I may or may have not had a couple of dirty martinis on the way back from the Eagles game after I lost and I was kind of, you know, when my team, my diehard team loses, I need retail therapy to feel better.

Walk by, this salesman saw me a mile away. I said, "I want some shoes for my suit tomorrow." He goes, "These are perfect for you." I put them on. They didn’t even fit. I was like, "Ew, man, they're tight." He goes, "No, no, they're supposed to be tight." He goes *[laughs]* Not only did I buy these, I bought a pair of high-tops as well. And I have a jogging suit – it's on hold. I won't tell you how much it is 'cause I'm not going back to buy it, but I can't even afford it. Don’t make fun of him. Like I get it. They're ridiculous. I do get it. But you'll learn over the years, I will show up every year with more ridiculous shoes; but in ten years from now, we’ll be able to 3-D print shoes right now, because my feet are killing me, that actually fit me and feel okay. I mean little things like that.

So let's talk about the Roaring 2020s thesis here. Convergence of technologies and we're going to talk about a lot of these technologies coming together. Disruption always wins, folks. Technology and innovation will disrupt things that you think will never be disrupted, but it does. It happens every time. This type of innovation cannot be stopped by what I call the three Ps: politicians, pandemics, and pessimists. You know, I am an optimist just by nature; but if you ask like my friends and family, they probably wouldn't think that. They're like he complains all the time. But in like my work life, I'm very optimistic. So I try to take that to my real life. If you ask my therapist, he'd probably say the same thing, "He's always complaining about something." But in real life, honestly, I try to be as optimistic as possible.

Pessimists, when it comes to the stock market, folks, they will absolutely kill your portfolio. When is the last time you turned on Fox Business, CNBC, any of those news channels and you actually felt good about yourself when you turned it off? When? Dani mentioned I was in the media. So I worked on and off for Fox News for ten years. I launched the show called *Making Money with Charles Payne*. It was him and I. He got the name because he's a little bit older and been around longer, but I was his right hand man. I was the Ed McMahon to the Johnny Carson if you will. But the better looking version of the Ed McMahon.

Him and I launched that and I saw this firsthand. We had to get eyeballs. We were going up against Jim Cramer at the time. There's no way to get eyeballs if we come on on a Wednesday when a market is down 0.1 percent, "Matt, what do you feel?" "I feel all right. Pretty good day. I don't know." You had to either be bombastically bullish or just so pessimistic. But our brains as humans, we are more wired to be open to negativity. It goes back to caveman days. When you walk into the cave, you don’t walk out like, ah, nice day out. How's it going to be? I don't know, maybe a little sun today. How's it look? You walked out thinking what the hell is going to kill me? And if I can survive, I need food for my family. So it negative, always on edge. The media knows that. They go after it. So when it comes to the pessimist, that’s the media I'm referring to.

When it comes to politicians, both sides, folks. I mean I get called out on Twitter all the time for like being this Republican or whatever. I am so in the middle. I'm so agnostic. I've interviewed so many politicians over my years on TV, and there's maybe 2 percent are actually good people. They're really just bad people, honestly. So I had a crazy idea like a year ago, and I'm like I'm going to run for mayor of Baltimore where I live right now. I've only been there like two years. My friend's like, "You don’t have a shot. And if you do win, you'll be taken out by somebody because like you're going to piss so many people off." But we need more real people out there, but I would never run for office because in this day and age they find things you did 20 years ago which can be a little embarrassing so.

So ignore the media. Ignore your friends. Ignore your family. Ignore your coworkers. And as pessimistic as people are, this was as of two days ago, the S&P 500 hit 55 new all-time highs this year. Does it feel like that to you? Yes, a little bit? Good. That means you're making money. A few said yes. It does to me because I look at the stocks every day obviously in charts. But you know, if you turn to the media, they're not going to tell you that. That’s not the headline.

The big thing it comes down to with the Roaring 2020s is I'm always going to use the word stock, but I don’t want you to view a stock as a stock. View it as a company because in reality, you're buying a piece of a company that has employees, that has a product or a service that most likely in its portfolio is disrupting something, is growing. So if you say to yourself, any time you get a recommendation, say it's from me or Sug or Doc or anybody else, if you get a recommendation and you're thinking, well, maybe this one isn't for me, it is for me, just look in the mirror and say, "Do I think this company is going to be bigger in five to ten years from now?" If you can't say yes definitively, it's probably not a stock you want to own because if that company gets bigger through increasing sales, by taking market share, whatever it might be, that stock price is going to go up.

Electric vehicles, folks. Do you think there's going to be more or less electric vehicles on the road by the end of the decade? More, right? I don’t care about pandemic – I care about pandemics, but it's not – pandemics aren't going to slow that down. Politicians aren't going to slow that down. It is inevitable. When you see megatrends like that, we have to invest in them. We’ll talk about this in one second. And again, think long-term big picture.

So I watched Porter speak this morning of course, and I just loved his message. He kept talking about portfolios, how they're long term. Over time, how well they did. Porter doesn’t care of Hershey goes down for two straight months. It doesn’t matter because his thesis of why he's owned Hershey, why subscribers have made so much money off Hershey hasn’t changed. We have to realize that every great big winning stock and big winning company has had multiple, multiple pullbacks, bear markets, recessions they’ve had to deal with. But it's the only way to make big money is stock market. We have to be patient and look big picture.

All right, so here's some of the megatrends. Transportation 2.0, I call it, electric vehicles, autonomous vehicles, flying cars; and then we have next-gen batteries. Some of these other speakers talked about batteries. That’s one of my favorite investment trends. Future of health care, I talk about that. Blockchain, crypto, and then the best of the rest. I mean honestly I have 15 or 20 that are going to be in my book, but I'm limited to time. So Transportation 2.0. These are what we just talked about that in what's called urban mobility. Trying to get around cities is tough. I've always been a city guy since I left to go to college. And your little electric scooters, ebikes, all that kind of stuff.

I’ll tell a 30-second quick story. So I live in Baltimore, and I was in New York City on business and I had like a little Vespa but it was like a Chinese generic version. And it was okay. It was like a $1,000.00, but it was great. I took it to the office every day, to the Stansberry office, back and forth. I got a call from my front desk and they said, "Mr. McCall, your scooter's been stolen." I'm like it's on the fifth floor of a parking garage. How the hell does it get stolen? But the great thing is we recovered it. I'm like, okay, great. So I came on the next day, walk out to the parking spot. They recovered half of it. The other half was somewhere else. So I'm like, eh, it stinks but, you know, I'd just gotten back from Nicaragua where I crashed my motorcycle. So I was like, you know what, maybe two wheels don’t do me well. Two days later I come back from dinner, I pull up my – where the hell's my scooter? The thieves were so stupid that this thing will never run again. They came back and restole it and got the rest of it. And I was like, you know what, I'd like to thank them because I didn’t know what I was going to do with this thing anyway. I couldn’t get rid of it. That’s Baltimore, folks.

So electric vehicles. In 2020, there was 1.8 million electric vehicles registered in the US. Only 1.1 million were all electric. The other 0.7 were hybrids. Sales were up last year 43 percent where traditional vehicle sales were down 14 percent. So you can see this trend already flipping over. EV sales they think could reach 40 million by 2025. That's up from 2.2 million in 2020. That's 82 percent compound annual growth. Think about that. Where else can you find an industry that is growing that fast and almost guaranteed? Not guaranteed but almost guaranteed.

And by 2023, I mean everybody has different numbers but I think we will have cost parity when it comes to our typical internal combustion engine vehicles by 2023. The big issue for years has been they're too expensive. Government regulations are banning ICEs, so it's pushing people to go out there and do that. California and New York, of course, they're going to lead the way with this. They're phasing out ICEs by 2035. It sounds far away, but that doesn’t happen overnight. So you're going to see a lot more electric vehicles going around. We’ll see more incentives, not only here in the United States. I think we're going to see it overseas in China which is the number one country for electric vehicles.

And then you have individual companies setting these crazy goals. Volkswagen, Ford, a lot of them saying by a certain date we will not make anything other than electric from this date on. So big, big, big opportunity in electric vehicles; and it's not over. I know a lot of these stocks have been up big. I'm gonna talk about Tesla in a minute because I'm going to take a little bit of a victory lap. Autonomous vehicles. How many people right now if I said, "Listen, we're going to go to lunch but we're going to go to lunch in an autonomous vehicle. It's waiting outside." How many people would not go with me? Why not? You'd rather have some guy texting his girlfriend, doing something else, updating his Instagram picture while he's doing it? Majority of crashes are due to us. Us. And whoever raised their hand and said no, in four years from now when we're back here, I'm going to say I told you so because I'm telling you, you're going to be in one. Forecasts for 33 million of them by 2040. Look where the number is today. Look how low that number is. Look at that growth potential, folks.

And then within there, what I really love is you think about autonomous vehicles, it's a computer on four wheels. What do computers need? Semiconductors. A lot of them. That is the play here, folks. This is what you call the picks and shovels. Who made all the money during the Gold Rush? Levis is one of them and Samuel Brannan, I think his name is, sold the picks and the shovels. He didn’t give a rat's you know what if you found gold, but he's going to sell you this shiny little pick to take with you because you're gonna – so these semiconductors are the same way. Semiconductors are the picks and shovels, the parts that we need in these autonomous vehicles.

So if anybody saw me speak ever, here, China, whatever, at Stansberry events, I give away a lot of stocks. And I don’t do this to confuse you but because I love this more than anything in the world. I have probably 60 stocks I could tell you right now for Transportation 2.0. I'm not saying go out and buy these or sell these or anything with them, but these are some of the leaders. And just take a look at these. I'm sure you can get the slides later. But EV leader by far is Tesla. China there's three big – the big three in China are NIO, Li, and Xpeng. Semiconductors. These are names you need to look at. As far as autonomous vehicles, Aptiv is the play for that. LiDAR, that’s what's on top of the autonomous vehicles. It's kind of like radar, you know. It goes around. Auto parts leaders, there's a lot of auto parts companies are going electric. Borg Warner. Or charging stations. Think about that. Charging stations.

Flying cars, folks, I pitched this to the old company I was at and they all thought I was drinking a little early. Put it that way. I may have been but probably not that day. And then I went to CES which is the Consumer Electronics Show that’s out here. It'll be in January two years ago. I sat in a couple of them flying cars. It's basically a big drone. I'm telling you, in five years from now in major cities – I was on the 71st floor of the new World Trade Center last week looking out. I was talking to my doctor. I'm like, "I'm telling you, we will see flying cars within five years." It's happening. It is happening. You guys think I'm crazy, but it's happening. And then the last one, software leader Cerence. That’s the software because you know you have all these semiconductors but you need software to run your car. Big, big, big company in that one.

How many people own Tesla stock? Man, why? Only a couple of you. How many people will never own Tesla stock? So I can't convince the rest of you? The 98 percent? Okay. Well, two years ago and three years ago, I was on this stage. But two years ago I was on not this stage, one of these stages are Aria and I won't name names but there were several other gentlemen on the stage before and after me. They may have said Tesla is going bankrupt. I don't know. Maybe you want to check the tape. But I said, "Buy Tesla." It was around $50.00 then. You know where it's at now? Did you see what it did today? It became a $1 trillion company today for the first time ever. A $1 trillion company, folks. And I got to tell you, by the end of the Roaring 2020s and probably much earlier, it's a $3 trillion company. Not just because of cars, energy storage, batteries.

Elon Musk might be the craziest guy on the planet right now; but I fell in love with him many, many years ago; and I will back him I don’t care what he says. And not everything he does will be successful. I'm going to go check out before I leave across the street at the Resorts Hotel, that new hotel that’s over there. You know, he owns the Boring Company which is you're building underground and they shoot you real fast. You can go actually take a test drive on a Boring. So if you guys have time, it's across the street. So again, this is now – it was an 18X winner when I did this a week or two ago, but it's 20X winner in two years. Twenty times your money in two years. This wasn’t some $200 million company that I gave away. This was Tesla.

So when I talk about 10X stocks, 20X stocks, this stuff happens all the time. You have to be in the right megatrend and in the right stocks. There are opportunities as I mentioned. Self-driving cars, energy storage, batteries, robo-taxi services. And just look at these numbers as you can see. You know, any time you look at a chart, what do you want? Lower left to upper right. Boom. Boom. Everybody on TV "But Tesla doesn’t make any money." They're making money now, folks. Trust me. What did people say about Amazon 15 years ago? Jeff Bezos is crazy. He's spending so much money. I don’t care about sales. He's losing money. He'll never make a profit. Well, he's sitting pretty right now. And then here is just, you know, Tesla right now. You see all the sales that come from automotive sales, automotive leasing? Then you look at energy generation and storage, so little. That is going to be a huge number in the next ten years, folks. That’s how it gets to $3 trillion.

NexGen battery breakthroughs. And by the way, I'm going fast and I have a breakout session during lunch at 12:15. I think it's full, but if you still want to come, I will make sure you get in. And people may be mad I said that, but you can come in anyway. And I'm going to talk about some microcap stocks and get a little more in-depth to some of this stuff. So NexGen batteries. Batteries to me are one of the greatest investments because everything – there's a battery in here. Everything has batteries. Just think about that. It's one of the easiest concepts to think about. Has anybody ever heard of solid-state batteries? Only a few people though. So unless people are just too tired, they don’t want to raise their hand. Were you guys all out too late last night? Because I was in bed by 10:30. It's a miracle.

So John Goodenough, he's 100 years old now, based out of Texas. He invented the lithium ion battery. He also invented RAM and memory. You know, the RAM memory back in the day you had to look. He invented both. I mean this guy is a genius, one of the most innovative guys ever to walk this planet. Most people don’t know his name, but John Goodenough still 100 years old, now he's backing solid-state batteries. There's some big companies out there that have gone public recently. Quantum Scape symbol QS, Solid Power. They're going public via SPAC. Right now they're trading at DCRC. Quantum Scape has Bill Gates, a lot of big names behind it. They're years away from being mass produced, but to me that’s the next battery breakthrough.

We have some others. A company that’s going public, SES. It trades right now at IVAN. It's a SPAC. It's a bit of a hybrid between solid-state and lithium battery. These other two companies are really interesting. They're smaller. Both went public via SPACs, too. Li-Cycle is the largest lithium recycler in North America because we're not going to go to solid-state batteries tomorrow. So in the meantime, there's a lithium shortage. You’ve seen these lithium stocks, right? Going through the freaking roof. Recycling. I mean gosh, just think about the opportunity there. And ESO Energy – it's actually EOS Energy. I typed that in wrong. Battery storage but for utility companies. The problem with harnessing wind and solar, we can't store it very well right now. If we can store that correctly, that solves so many problems. The price of energy drops dramatically. So they're involved in that business.

So the future of health care, I look at it drug discovery, artificial intelligence, longevity, genomics. You know, it costs less than $1,000.00 to have your entire genome sequenced. Just 20 years ago, it cost $100 million. Unbelievable how technology and innovation moves forward. Another thing that’s huge and a lot of companies I'm investing in personally I like is liquid biopsies where you go to the doctor, they pull some blood, they can tell you if you have cancer. Absolutely fascinating to me. I believe cancer will be eradicated by the end of the Roaring 2020s, and I’ll tell you why. It's not because there's going to be a cure. And there might be a cure out there. Who the hell knows? It's not because there's going to be a cure but it's preventative.

We're going to be able to go in – I shall tell you guys later, I just did a full day thing at the Princeton Longevity Center. Full body scan, everything. They’ll be able to see cancer before it's even cancer. They’ll see any little dot on me. I had a brain MRI. I had all kinds of blood stuff drawn. But you'll be able to find that. Liquid biopsy is great. And the company that’s really, really stepping it up, largest clinical trial right now going on over in London is by GRAIL. They were just bought by Illumina. You’ve probably heard of that stock. That’s a big genetic stock. ILMN.

Last thing is we're in a health crisis, folks. Four hundred sixty-three million people with diabetes in 2019. By 2040, 700 million. More than 650 million obese people in 2017. It's not good. We gotta get our stuff together. So the future of health care to me, wearables. Apple in ten years will not be a phone company. It's going to be a health care company. Mark my words. It will be the largest health care company in the world. The data that they have right now and with the wearables and everything else, it will be the largest health care company in the world. Body temperature, fertility planning, blood pressure, sleep apnea, blood oxygen, diabetes detection.

Another thing is preventative. Think about this. There's something out there right now, a 3-D printed membrane that goes around your heart. They’ll go implant it, like a 3-D printed around your heart that will let your doctor know if you are getting close to having a heart attack, alerts your doctor lets them know. Sounds very, you know, Star Trekkie, scientific. It's right around the corner. I'm telling you. Heart attacks could be eliminated within 20 years. That’s where longevity comes in.

Now here's this. This is my actual heart from last week. The video was absolutely insane. He was able to zoom in. So five years ago at 40 years old I had a calcium test. I'm sure many of you have had that. It tells you if you have any plaque in your veins. I had 0 percent, but I have horrible, horrible heart history in my family. I've had high cholesterol since I was 20 years old. Never took the pill. So I wanted to go in an do this full body scan because I feel I want to be healthy and catch things early. He zoomed in and now my calcium score is at 6 percent which is average for my age. But he's like, "Look, here it is." The exact vein where that plaque was. Absolutely fascinating.

The stuff that I found out and, unfortunately, it's not available to the masses because it is very expensive; but in a few years it will be available to the masses. This will help people live so much longer. The longer people live, the more you have to plan, folks. So the old I'm turning 55, let me go to that old 64/40 – 40 percent in bonds. Let me be a little more conservative, that stuff's not going to work. You're going to run out of money. You need to be aggressive. You need to keep investing in these technologies. I'm going fast because we only have 40 minutes. Again, if you’ve ever seen me talk, I will talk all day. And I’ll be here through Thursday. So if you catch me at the bar, at the Blackjack table, or the craps table or roulette, you can come over and talk to me.

Blockchain/crypto. How many people own any crypto? Bitcoin? Holy smokes. I'm telling you, I think I asked that question two years ago, would've been one out of every eight people. That was about eight out of ten. Wow. Somebody tell me why. Anybody? Money? Is that what you said? Oh, well, obviously. Yeah, when it's up it's nice, yeah but what is the reason? Tell me somebody. Somebody yell out.

*[Multiple audience responses]*

*Matt McCall:* Inflation. What was that one?

*[Multiple audience responses]*

*Matt McCall:* Diversification. Technology. Storage value. All great, great, great reasons to have it. Disruption. Government. Yeah, we all hate the government. At least we're on that, right? That’s like one thing I know if I'm like failing at a speech, I'm like, "Ah, government sucks, doesn’t it?" And everybody is like agh. Can always quickly get them back on my side. So really though blockchain technology is just a digital ledger. I'm not going to get into specifics. It's not the time and place for that, but you know, Bitcoin recently broke out to a new all-time high, pulled back. It's around $63,000.00 per coin right now. I just checked before I came out. It's got about a $1.2 trillion market cap. Two new ETFs just came out that you can invest in Bitcoin futures.

You know, there's so many people that say, "Well, the government is going to shut it down" or what about this or what about that? There's so many what ifs in life. I can't invest with what ifs. I play the odds every morning I wake up when it comes to life, when it comes to the stock market. I'm a numbers guru. That’s what I do. And the odds tell me that Bitcoin is going to be much higher than it is today. It's just for so many reasons you all yelled out and many, many more on top of it.

And there's the Altcoins. To me it's everything but, even a theory of them falling there number two. These really are a lot of rate software companies, and if you look back at the 90s and 2000s, what were the best investments? Microsoft, Adobe, software companies 'cause you create software and what do you do? You sell it to everybody. It doesn’t matter if 2 people or a 1,000 people buy it. I’ll be honest with you, that’s why I'm in the newsletter business. Whether one of you buy it or two million of you buy it, we put the same manpower in. I'm not going to put less effort into it for one person versus two million people. It's a great business model. That’s how a lot of these softwares and that’s how a lot of these Altcoins are. And tokenization, everything is going to be tokenized. We're going to tokenize everything.

Quick here, market opportunity. Crypto markets are now about $2.6 trillion. So it's bit going up since this. Gold market cap $9 trillion. And you can see how big global investable assets are. How many people own gold? Ah. Why? It's pretty. Okay. I’ll give you that. So Dani, this was just how she introduced me. She does a podcast, and she always has the gold people on, and I bashed it. Boy, did they bash me. I mean I just I don’t get it. I'm not putting down people that own gold. I don’t see the concept. I can't get it. And I own gold for clients. When I had my money management firm, from '06 to somewhere, we did really well. I think we made 200 percent. It was a long-term hold. Why the hell would you own gold now? For every reason that you would tell me that you're going to won gold, I’ll say, okay, well, here's Bitcoin's reason. It's either as good or better. So think about this folks.

Real quick, as you can see here, your global 60/40 portfolio, if you had 1 percent in digital assets, look how much better you did. Three percent, five percent. I'm not telling you how much to put in it, but I think just like gold has always been something that people had in their portfolio. I feel the same way about Bitcoin right now. I think you have sort of a certain percentage in it, and don’t look at the damn price. Let it go. If I had told you how much your house was worth every day, you would lose your damn mind. Think about that. Your wife and husband would divorce you in a second. "Honey, our house just went up $10,000.00 overnight. We're getting the hell out." Like could you imagine how that would go over? There's no way. You have to view this the same exact way. You can't stare at the stuff every single day.

So here's a great opportunity, and this isn't just for Bitcoin or cryptos. But in the next 15 to 20 years, Boomers will be passing down $68 trillion of wealth to Gen X and Millennials. Unfortunately, I did not come from any money so I'm not involved in that $68 trillion but good for those who are. And it says here Millennials are more inclined to consider Bitcoin. Obviously, it makes sense. Five times as much as wealth as they have now is what they're going to have passing that down. Boy, that’s something to think. Where will Gen X and Millennials want to invest their money? And I'm working on it every day with my team to try to figure out where that’s going to be. This is a long-term theme.

The best of the rest: artificial intelligence, 3-D printing, robotics, Internet of Things, all that stuff. Many, many, many – this is all stuff my research team and I, that we look into every single day. You know, I travel the world. I did that longevity thing all day. You know, that is all for research. You know, and for me too, but it is all about research. I mean I talked the doctor's ear off. I get back Thursday night. Saturday morning I'm going to D.C. and flying to Portugal for a week to go to the Web Summit, the largest tech conference in the world. Last time I was there, I found so many good ideas. So now that things are back to normal, you will know me the way that we're building the team at Stansberry, I have some of the greatest people helping me, some of the greatest writers in the world. My job is to travel the world and find the best investment ideas for our subscribers and vet these companies. So I'm doing what I love. The other people are doing what they love. Our goal is to help you make money long term honestly.

So here I just threw a couple of names in here with the best of the rest. Metaverse, I think somebody earlier mentioned the metaverse. Roblox, Unity Software, Sea Limited, three companies that you can't go wrong with. Three-D printing, AI, I mean you can see there's just a lot of great companies in here. Then we have just a couple others. I'm just going through these quickly because I have five minutes and 33 seconds left. I want to take some questions.

Confronting your worries. And again, how many people are Alliance members all ready? So you're going to get my stuff for the next ten years. So you don’t have to like – don’t worry. It's not a rush. It's not a one day thing we're doing here. Like for the next ten years, you're going to be getting so much information. And all those things I just showed you, we'll go through those stocks for you, my team and I, and come up with the best ones and we’ll build portfolios.

Real quick. So when I do portfolios, if anybody knows me, at my past company, I'll look at let's say Transportation 2.0, and what I’ll do is I’ll kind of build our own little portfolio. So I think we start maybe three stocks, add two more, maybe get to five or six. So if you say to yourself, "Okay, Matt, I'm going to invest $10,000.00 in future of transportation. There's five companies. What's the best one?" I don't know, folks. I truly don’t. I mean I may have an idea of one I like the best, but it never works out that way. So take your $10,000.00, put $2,000.00 in each. It's the best way to do it. You get a 10/20 bagger in there, you get Tesla from two years ago, a 20 bagger, the rest can go to zero and you're still up big. And that’s the way you have to invest. You have to invest in that basket approach.

So confronting your worries. I’ll go through this really, really quick and then we’ll take questions. Inflation, dare I say it's transitory because I think the Fed keeps saying that. Everybody hates the Fed. It is an issue right now, but the thing is there are companies that have pricing power. Like the company, this isn't public, but I like Gucci sneakers. Gucci is not lowering their price. People who buy Guccis don’t care. They have pricing power. Bitcoin and cryptos will be a great hedge against inflation. Real estate'll be a great hedge.

Interest rates going up, that’s another concern. Companies with solid balance sheets, it doesn’t matter. This isn't '08. In '08, think about '07/'08, the financial crisis, companies were so leveraged so they had to borrow. If interest rates go up a little bit, if the interest rates go back to 2 percent, we've all been on this earth a long time. That is so low. Historically speaking, that interest rate chart still looks like this on a ten-year. It's not the end of the world. Don’t let CNBC freak you out. Valuations are not that bad. Media, ignore them. Politics, ignore them, too.

This is one of my idols. I have yet to meet him, but I'm going to. Peter Diamandis, he has a book that came out in the last year or so. It's called *The Future is Faster Than you Think*. I recommend every single person get this book. It is a very easy read. It's not scientific or anything. And you'll read it be like, oh, that’s what Matt does. And I consider myself an amateur futurist. He's a real futurist. So please read this. He talks about all these trends I'm talking about because a lot of times people think to themselves, you know, this whole metaverse thing or this whole autonomous vehicle or flying cars, maybe Matt's onto something but I can't put my money into it. A guy like this, maybe he puts it across a little bit better. Read it because I don’t want you guys to miss out on these trends at all.

So we got 2:22 left. So I have a breakout session during lunch. It's in Brahms 1 or 2, I forgot already. One? Or two? Two. Brahms 2. So please come see me. I'm going to be talking about some microcap stocks. It's a microcap index. Right now I'm going to show you a chart is on a precipice of breaking out huge, a major long-term breakout. Also the flipany and I’ll tell you real quick what the flipany is. Think about gas stations, right, everywhere, gas stations. Flip it over, they're going to be charging stations for electric vehicles. All these trends are being flipped. I'm going to show you I think 13 or 14 trends that we're working on that are flipping now and that are about to flip and then how we're going to make money off those with microcap stocks. So questions? Anybody have questions?

*Audience:* Can you describe that one more time about the gas stations?

*Matt McCall:* About the gas stations? Why? Do you own gas stations? Yeah. Well, the fact is you're not going to have as many cars filling up with gas and more cars that are going to be electric so maybe you want to start selling off your gas stations. Anybody else?

*Audience:* Your new 12 company portfolio that came out, should we be doing sizing, whatever you call it?

*Matt McCall:* Yep. So the question was in my new newsletter I just launched literally a week ago, not even a week ago, *Matt McCall's MegaTrend Investor*, I put out 12 stocks. The gentleman asked about sizing, how much to buy. If you have $12,000.00, a thousand each. Equally do it. I mean that is the way because I created that because of that. I took from different trends so we have a very great diversity within there already. So yes, please do that. I mean don’t get me wrong. If there's one stock you love, you can put a little more into it, but we're going to track it as if they're equally weighted though. Yep. Right back there.

*Audience:* What do you think about the Aptera thousand mile car?

*Matt McCall:* The Aptera thousand mile car? Until I see a 1,000 mile car actually being, then you know. I don't know much about that car though. I don't know.

*Audience:* What about marijuana?

*Matt McCall:* What about it? I feel like I'm being – is this an interrogation? I don't have it. I'm clean. The cannabis stocks, if I were to invest in cannabis stocks, I think they're cheap now. I would do US-based. None of the Canadian ones because the US-based, it will be legalized eventually here. When it does, it's going to be a great opportunity and valuation-wise, they are the cheapest. So they're nice, long-term plays as well. One more question before Dani throws me out. Anybody else have a question? Oh, another. Last Mile? The company? I don't know much about Last Mile.

*Audience:* *[inaudible comment]*

*Matt McCall:* Last mile delivery? So last mile delivery is like the last little bit when you have a package, you're going from like here to here to two miles away. It's going to be all electric. You know, that’s all going to be run by electric. So that’s a huge, huge opportunity, last mile delivery. That’s like your Amazon guy bringing it from the warehouse so. All right, folks, please come over to the breakout session 12:15. Thank you so, so much.

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