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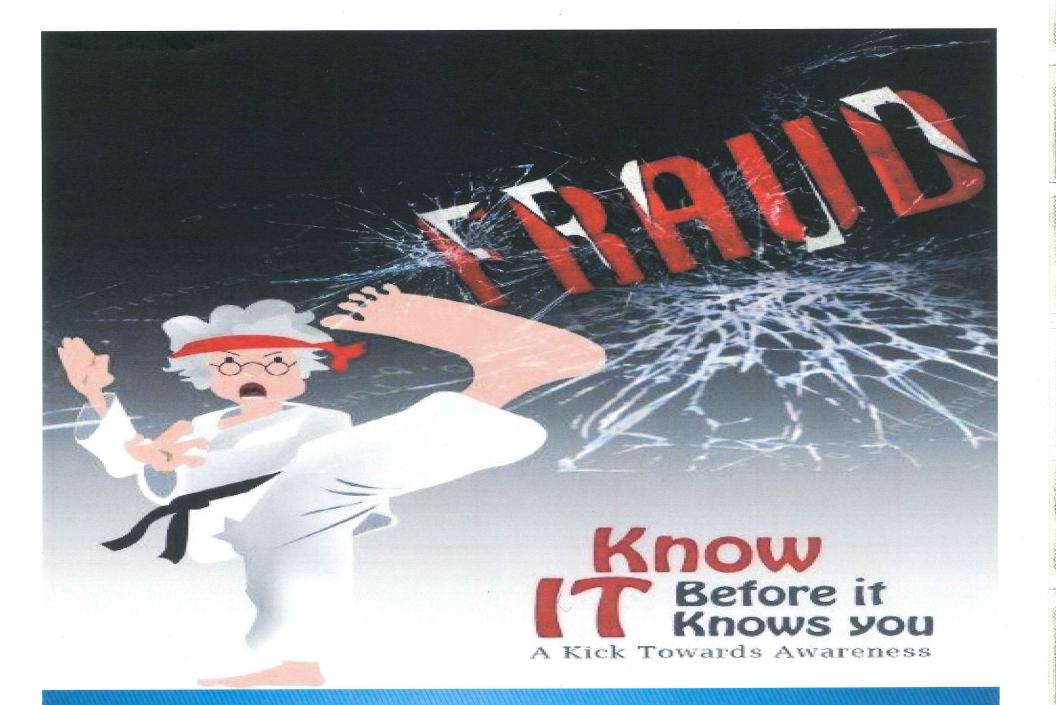
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@WARENESS IS THE KEY TO SECURITY

- Ponzi scheme
- **IDENTITY THEFT**
- TELEMARKETING SCAMS
 - Grandparent Scam
 - Romance Scam
 - Canada Revenue Agency Scam (CRA)



What is Fraud

• "Every one who, by deceit, falsehood or other fraudulent means, defrauds the public or any person, of any property, money or valuable security or affects the public market price of stocks, shares, merchandise or anything that is offered for sale to the public."

Is November

A. Fraud Prevention Month

B. Financial Literacy Month

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What is a PONZI SCHEME?

- Ponzi scheme is a scam in which the victims are enticed with the promise of very high returns in a very short time, but is based on paying off the early 'investors' from the cash from new 'investors'.
- The whole structure collapses when the cash outflow exceeds the cash inflow.

Weizhen Tang



Weizhen Tang 'Chinese Warren Buffet'

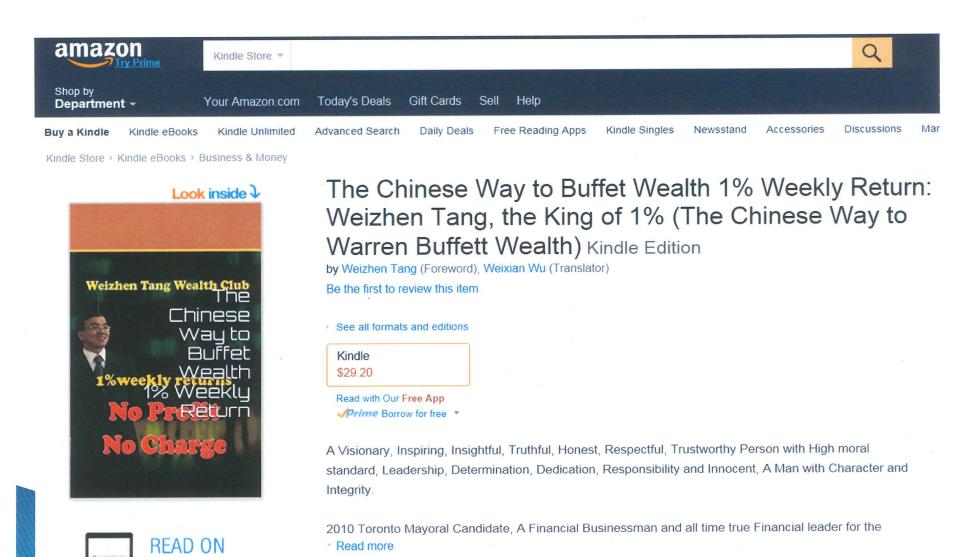


Weizhen Tang returns from China, arrested at airport

Weizhen Tang, the Toronto investment manager accused of masterminding a \$30 million Ponzi scheme and fleeing to China, voluntarily flew back to Canada and into the arms of waiting police officers.



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A judge has sentenced convicted fraudster Weizhen Tang to six years in jail, saying his serious frauds require "a significant period of incarceration."

Justice Alfred O'Marra of the Ontario Superior Court said Mr. Tang, who called himself a "Chinese Warren Buffett" while raising more than \$50-million from investors, must also pay a fine of \$2.8-million within five years of release from jail. He will have to serve five more years if he does not pay within that period.

Judge O'Marra decided not to order specific victim restitution, saying he could not easily determine the losses and believes Mr. Tang has none of the money.

Judge O'Marra said there was "overwhelming evidence" that Mr. Tang committed a fraud. He said Mr. Tang clearly misled investors about keeping their funds safe, and gave them false account statements with numbers he "made up."

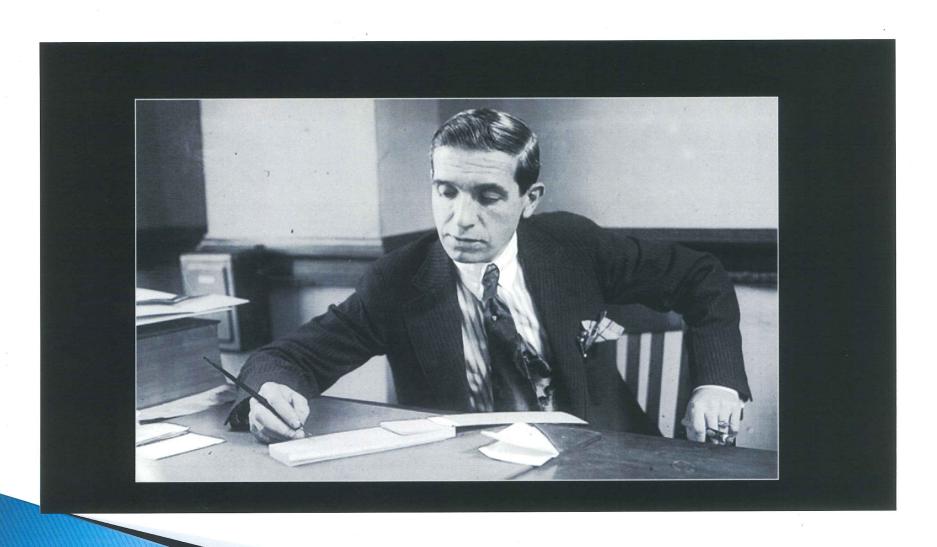
"His assertions were patently false. They were dishonest and led to the fraud," Judge O'Marra said.

Weizhen Tang

Weizhen Tang is fighting for his full Parole on March 13, 2015 Weizhen Tang < weizhentang@gmail.com > Sent: Thu 2015.03.05 13:56 CSA ACVM Secretariat; 🗌 attorneygeneral@ontario.ca; 🗀 lawsociety@lsuc.on.ca; 🗀 comail; 🗀 inquiries; 🗀 enforcement@iiroc.ca; 💹 Gail Regan; hcraig@osc.gov.on.ca; 🗆 jthomson@osc.gov.on.ca; 🗀 Lincoln Caylor; 🗀 McKinnon, Kelley; 🗀 Rebecca Huang; 🗀 James Grout; 🗀 tomtong@tonglawfirm.com; Zavaglia, Alex; Phillip C. Umphres; Gregory Bartko, J.D., LL.M.; etomko@cttlegal.com; Rodgers, Jason C.; loftinh@sec.gov; mclark@qsclpc.com; Jack Pinkofsky; Carlos Rippell; Calvin Barry; Andrew Burns; Iawincanadawang@gmail.com; Victor Matanovic; jenkins@lao.on.ca; Glen Jennings; Weizhen Tang is eligible for full Parole on Feb.01,2015, the Hearing is scheduled on March 13, 2015 (Friday) morning in Beaver Creek Institution. The hearing is open to public, you can coming to support. You may need to book in advance if you come, the phone number is 1-877-677-3705, the administration phone number is 705-687-1760, the Parole officer is Roussel M. Annette. In addition, Mr. Tang's appeal to be heared in early April 2015 at Osgoode Hall, 130 Queen st. West. If you are a righteous people, please come to support. Thank you! Weizhen Tang www.wtang.com http://ca.linkedin.com/pub/weizhen-tang/9/42b/b94 http://www.facebook.com/groups/hrmzlt/385701631461414/#!/weizhentang108



Charles Ponzi



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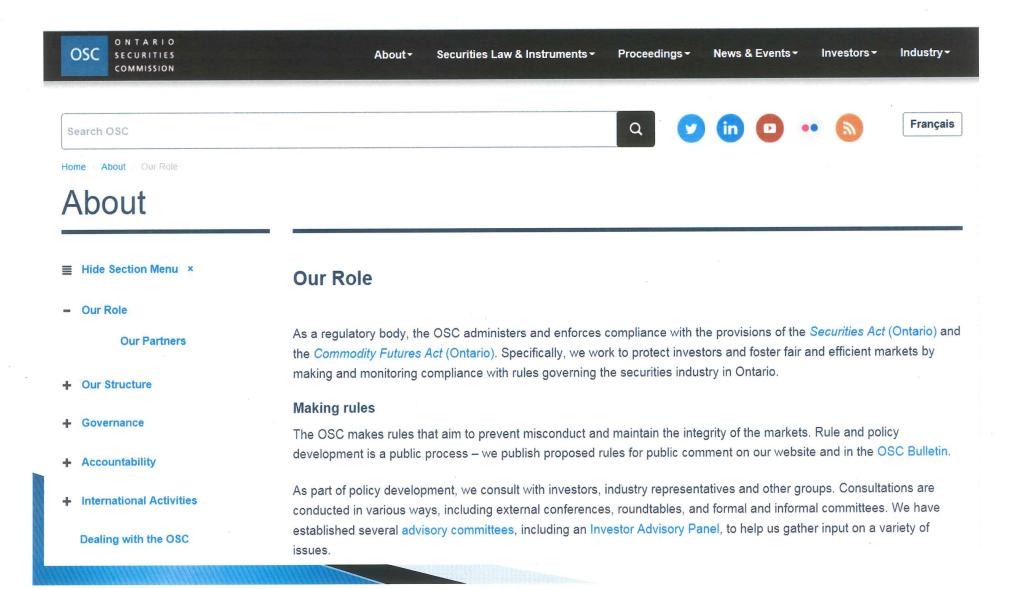
Act with Integrity – We conduct ourselves in an ethical manner in accordance with the highest degree of fairness and professionalism.

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Monitoring compliance

The OSC monitors market participants for compliance with Ontario securities law. If we find that an individual or firm is not complying with the law and we cannot satisfactorily resolve our concerns with them, we can take a number of actions.

For example, the OSC can issue a cease trade order on an issuer's securities, order a public company or investment fund to restate and refile its financial statements, or impose terms and conditions on a registration. Where appropriate, we may take enforcement action.

Enforcing rules

The OSC investigates alleged breaches of Ontario securities law, such as misleading disclosure, abusive trading practices and illegal insider trading. If an individual or company contravenes securities law, the OSC can initiate an enforcement proceeding against them. These types of cases are heard by an administrative panel of Commissioners who act as independent adjudicators. They have the power to impose sanctions, such as banning individuals from leadership roles in public companies, and ordering firms and individuals to pay a penalty. Learn more about OSC proceedings.

In certain cases, provincial securities legislation also gives the OSC the authority to prosecute accused wrongdoers through the Ontario courts, which can impose jail terms as a possible sanction. Learn more about court proceedings.

However, as a regulatory body, we do not normally recover money for investors.

Ponzi Red Flags

- High Returns with little or no risk
- Overly consistent returns
- Unregistered investments
- Unlicensed sellers
- Secretive complex strategies
- Issues with paperwork
 - Difficulty receiving payments

What is Identity Theft

- When someone steals your personal information and uses it without your knowledge to make fraudulent purchases or commit other crimes.
- Bank account have withdrawals you did not authorize or expect
- Unauthorized charges on your credit card





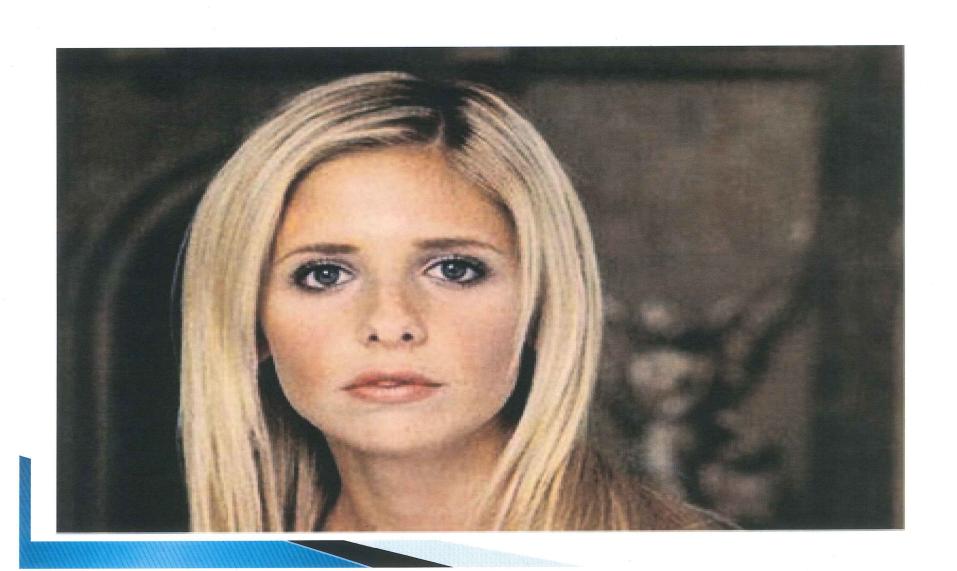
Identity Theft
I noticed some suspicious
transactions on my account. After inquiring with the bank I realized someone had stolen my identity and my savings were diminished. Asking my kids for help was not my idea of "The Golden Age".

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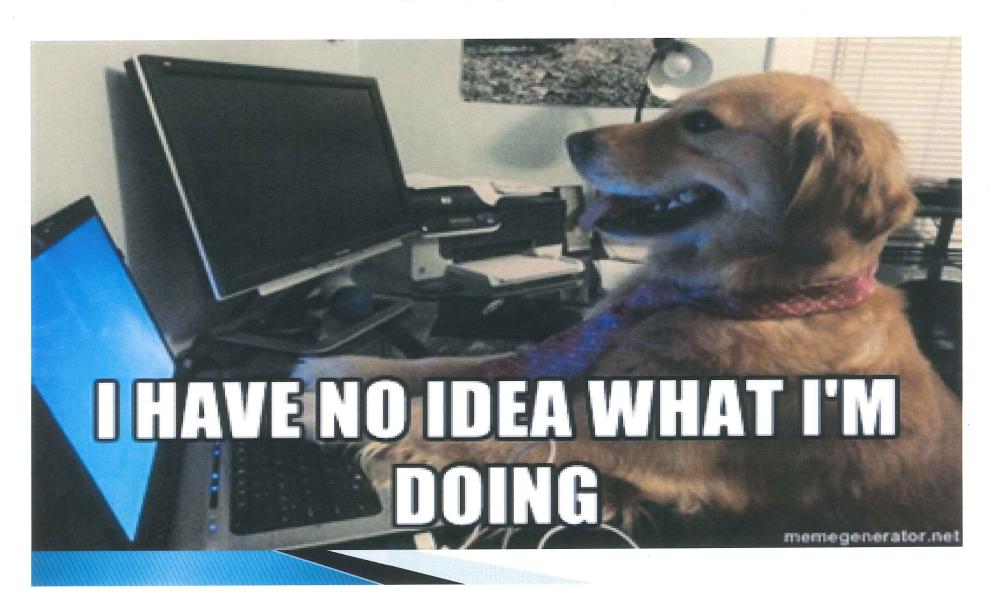
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The real person





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- Identity thieves gather personal information from social media sites
- Most social network sites have information that is required, such as email address or birthday
- A common technique to get personal information is by clicking on "forgot password" and trying to recover the information through email.

Identity Theft



Identity Theft

- Identity theft techniques can range from unsophisticated, such as dumpster diving and mail theft, to more elaborate schemes such as skimming, phishing, and hacking as criminals gather profiles of potential victims.
- Computer spywares and viruses, designed to help thieves acquire personal information
- Victims of identity theft or fraud can experience financial loss and difficulty obtaining credit or restoring their "good name".

Information Sought

- Full name
- Date of birth
- Social Insurance Numbers
- Full address
- Mother's maiden name
- Username and password for online services
- Driver's licence number
- Personal identification numbers (PIN)
- Credit card information (numbers, expiry dates and the last three digits printed on the signature panel
- Bank account numbers
- Passport number