

10. Bitcoin users 10x'd their savings, while Saylor became a multi-billionaire.

MSTR is a very interesting company because they were 25 years old, never known to make anything that people cared about, and only ended up on people's radar because of the unique and visionary approach to using bitcoin described in the last paragraph. A discerning or rigorous debater might say that Saylor's big innovation was more related to navigating a failing system. Michael Saylor wasn't the only person, however, to stare down the barrel of a \$7 trillion government spending package with mortal fear over what that one stroke of the pen will do to a lifetime of saving. Few can imagine spending a lifetime of delaying gratification, deferring on things that might get you career opportunities like a flashy new car or a custom-fitted suit, whether they truly improve their lives or just present the illusion of success by incurring debt. The other side of that rainbow is supposed to contain a pot of gold, not an edict from your government that slashes it in half. Michael Saylor isn't the most gifted or most brilliant economist in the world, and neither are the legions of savers who benefited from following him in converting their savings into bitcoin. But these early adopters of bitcoin severely outperformed the most credentialed and brilliant economists our world has to offer, many of them being Nobel Laureates. The word "severely" doesn't come close to adequately describing how hard these people won. It turns out that just being a human taking care of your most