



## Bankruptcy affects your personal injury case

This message is for people who are considering declaring bankruptcy. If you are involved in a lawsuit for personal injury, or any other kind of lawsuit, you must tell both the attorney handling it and your bankruptcy attorney—before you file for bankruptcy. Many people don't do this because they may feel embarrassed.

Unfortunately, if you file for bankruptcy, you lose control of your lawsuit. The bankruptcy trustee takes over and, if you are the person who brought the lawsuit (the plaintiff), the bankruptcy trustee may or

may not let you keep part of the money recovered by the lawsuit.

However, if you fail to disclose the existence of a lawsuit in your bankruptcy papers, the lawsuit can be dismissed (thrown out of court). This is a harsh penalty. Don't let it happen to you.

And just in case you wondered, if the person or company you are suing (a defendant) goes bankrupt, that can also affect your case.

If you have a lawsuit in court and are considering bankruptcy, *disclose*. This is your best protection.



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## Gary says:

Along with our occasional *Employee of the Month* feature, I've decided to add a new feature. To hold readers' interest, some newsletters present recipes or crossword puzzles or Sudoku, but not me and not here. I believe it would be both cool and culturally uplifting to

share some of my favorite poems with you. I therefore and hereby begin with this newscard and unveil the *Poem of the Month*, to be repeated occasionally and from time to time in future issues—based entirely on my moods and whims.

For our first poem, I present the Great Poet, William Shakespeare. His *Love Sonnet, number 116*, attempts to define love, and is timeless:



Let me not to the marriage of true minds  
Admit impediments. Love is not love  
Which alters when it alteration finds,  
Or bends with the remover to remove.  
O no! It is an ever-fixed mark  
That looks on tempests and is never shaken;  
It is the star to every wandering bark,  
Whose worth's unknown, although his height be taken.  
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy lips and cheeks  
Within his bending sickle's compass come;  
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,  
But bears it out even to the edge of doom.  
If this be error and upon me proved,  
I never writ, nor no man ever loved.



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