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UP & DOWN WALL STREET

Nearly 20 years after he was smacked down by the financial crisis, Bill Miller's ideas and legacy still resonate strongly.

Bill Miller Was Once The Greatest Money Manager of Our Time

"I used to be somebody, but now I am somebody else."

—Jeff Bridges in *Crazy Heart*

Regret and redemption, conscious or otherwise, can exert a powerful influence over our lives. I thought about this during a recent conversation with Bill Miller, the onetime legendary mutual fund manager.

"I'm blissfully retired," he tells me on a call from Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires. "Had I had a different life, maybe in the 'many worlds' interpretation of quantum mechanics, the optimal thing to do would have been to retire by age 55 instead of when I did."

What Miller means is he should have quit before the 2008-09 global financial crisis.

Hard to believe, but it's been 20 years since the beginning of the GFC. By 2006, the housing market had started to decline and subprime mortgages in default were climbing. By that December, at least one subprime lender filed for bankruptcy. Soon it would get much worse, with economic demons savaging low-income homeowners and Wall Street swells alike.

Most licked their wounds and moved on, but for those close to the fire, like Miller, whose Legg Mason Value Trust was decimated in the crisis, the healing took longer. "I think his investing genius and record is deeply underappreciated because of the timing of his departure from the Value Trust," says Chris Davis, chairman and portfolio manager of Davis Advisors.



BY ANDY SERWER

So, what does Miller, now 76, make of things today? "When you're in a bull market and close to all-time highs, there are always questions," he says. "Today they relate to AI, socially, epistemologically, philosophically, and how much capital it's drawing down."

"I got that new book, *1873*, to refresh myself on the railroads and the panic of 1873," he says. "It's the time that most closely resembles now. You had a totally new technology that radically changed things and that required vast amounts of capital. Capital goes to experiments on different things, and eventually some of it actually works. Most of the internet stocks didn't do very well, but a small number of them did fantastically well."

Miller is best known for his fund beating the S&P 500 index 15 years in a row from 1991 to 2005. He was Money magazine's Greatest Money Manager of the 1990s, Morningstar's Fund Manager of the Decade, and a member of *Barron's* All-Century Investment Team. I contributed to this canon, too, writing a profile of Miller in *Fortune* with the headline "The Greatest Money Manager of Our Time," published in November 2006, just as his streak was about to end (gulp).

His streak ending was hardly the worst of it, though. Miller then bet heavily on financial stocks like Bear Stearns and **American International Group** as they were tanking. In 2008, the Value Trust fund was down some 55%. "Every decision to buy anything has been wrong," he told *The Wall Street Journal* at the time. "It's been awful." (Later he was portrayed unflatteringly, as Bruce Miller, in the 2015 movie *The Big Short*.)

Miller stayed on as manager of Value Trust until 2012, and also ran the firm's Opportunity Trust fund, but clearly he had hit his expiration date at Legg Mason and left in 2016, buying out half of a joint venture he had with the firm and setting up Miller Value Partners with his son Bill Miller IV and longtime colleague

Samantha McLemore.

By the end of 2022, Miller the younger and McLemore were running MVP's money, and the following year, Miller the elder sold each of them the parts of the business they ran. McLemore folded her piece into her company, Patient Capital Management, based in Baltimore, which now has some \$3 billion in assets under management. Bill IV kept the MVP name (which has just under \$500 million), added a couple of exchange-traded funds, and moved to Sarasota, Fla.

Miller probably doesn't get enough credit for redefining value investing. Traditional value investors looked to orthodox metrics—price-to-book and price/earnings ratios—straight out of Graham and Dodd's *Security Analysis*.

But Miller believes any stock could be considered a value stock if it traded at a discount to the present value of its future free cash flow. That steered him to tech companies like AOL and **Dell Technologies**, as well as Google, where he loaded up the truck during that company's 2004 Dutch auction initial public offering, which vexed many on Wall Street. Over the years, Warren Buffett's thinking about value investing has evolved closer to Miller's.

Miller's biggest home run has been **Amazon.com**. "Bill was highly criticized for not being a true value manager because he had invested in stocks like Amazon," says McLemore. "I was in an investment club at Washington and Lee [McLemore's and Miller's alma mater] when he came to speak, and he pitched Amazon. He said we don't know what real values are today because it depends on the future and the future is unknowable. But the best values don't look cheap at the time because their prospects are good. Why would you ever exclude a class of companies that you know are the best values?"

"Amazon is my biggest position," Miller tells me now. "I never sold it, only added to it. I think I own more Amazon than any individual whose last name isn't Bezos, including a good deal more than [CEO] Andy Jassy or



Bill Miller in 2022: "I think I own more Amazon than any individual whose last name isn't Bezos."

anybody else at Amazon." Miller won't say how much AMZN he owns but notes that Jassy owns 3.23 million shares worth about \$834 million. (Miller and Bezos both went to Miami Palmetto Senior High School.)

Miller's second-biggest position is in Bitcoin, which he bought after hearing investor Wences Casares speak at the Allen & Co. conference in Sun Valley, Idaho. "Wences recommended putting 1% of your net worth in Bitcoin, which I did when it was trading around \$200 or \$300. I wish I bought more." Here, too, Miller won't say how much he has, other than it is substantially more than 1% of his net worth. But if he bought \$1 million of Bitcoin at \$300, with the price now at \$71,917, that would be worth \$239 million.

"It took gold 5,000 years to get to \$4,500, but Bitcoin made it to \$71,000 in a few years," he says. "Unlike gold, the supply of Bitcoin is fixed. Bitcoin may have no intrinsic value, but neither does a Honus Wagner baseball card or a Picasso."

Miller owns a few stocks besides Amazon, such as biometric security company **Clear Secure**, where he had

been on the board. ("I'm one of the larger owners. It's still significantly underpriced.") He also owns the neo-cloud company **Nebius Group** ("a fairly substantial position").

During the recent software-as-a-service apocalypse, Miller bought beaten-down private-equity firms' stocks **Apollo Global Management**, **KKR**, and **Ares Management**, all of which had exposure to software (he calls it "buying into what I thought was an unrealistic panic—they've all rallied since then"), as well as **Adobe** ("just too cheap") and digital design company **Figma**, which Adobe tried to buy.

Miller has a large position in McLemore's Patient Capital, where he's a senior advisor. Its biggest holdings are **Royalty Pharma**, which buys biopharmaceutical royalties, Google parent **Alphabet**, and **UnitedHealth Group**.

He also has money with his son, Bill Miller IV, 45, who in some ways is a chip off the old block—independent-minded, quietly gregarious, and baseball-loving. Miller IV is a Bitcoin fan, too, though unlike his dad, he favors the energy sector these days, includ-

ing his largest position, **Crescent Energy** ("its free-cash-flow yield is not being reflected in its equity value"), and **Chord Energy** ("trades at a discount to book").

The younger Miller also likes **Figure Technology Solutions**, which uses blockchain technology for consumers to get home-equity lines of credit. "Not what you would call a traditional value name at 32 times earnings," he says.

Another characteristic of Bill Miller senior is the unique form of intellectualism he brings to investing. An "ABD" (all but dissertation) in philosophy at Johns Hopkins, Miller will cite the likes of William James or John Dewey, paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould, and Roman historian Tacitus. Miller, a former military intelligence officer, found a common ground between philosophy and markets at the Santa Fe Institute (SFI), a brainiac think tank which studies complexity. He was board chair there, where he has kicked around ideas with Nobel Prize winners, as well as the late author Cormac McCarthy.

Besides supporting SFI, Miller has

given \$125 million to the philosophy, physics, and astronomy departments at Johns Hopkins, where he was on the board, as is his second wife, Heather Hay Miller, who was a notable consumer products analyst at Merrill Lynch decades ago. In 2024, Miller gave Washington and Lee \$132 million, allowing the university to go needs-blind in its admissions.

And Miller is a minority owner of the Baltimore Orioles. "I waste three hours almost every night or day that the Orioles are playing, watching them play .500 ball. I consider that almost a charitable or philanthropic thing right now."

For sure, Miller has been wrong sometimes. Besides the GFC debacle, he stubbed his toe on Eastman Kodak and Enron. But he has made some epic calls, too. In an April 2023 interview, Miller said he believed Amazon's stock would double in three years. It did and then some, from \$102 to \$249 in April of this year. Today, Amazon trades at \$261.

No regrets there. **B**

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STREETWISE

The view that 5% on the 10-year Treasury is a tipping point for stocks is too simplistic. But consider tapping today's fat yields anyway.

How High Can T-Bill Yields Rise Before Tanking Stocks?

Vigilante" is rarely used in a happy light. The Montreal Gazette had a story this year about a pothole vigilante—an area landscaper making secret repairs to neglected public roads, putting his asphalt on the line under threat of fine and punishment. But more often, a vigilante is a villain or deeply flawed hero who skips due process to punish the unrighteous.

That makes all this recent talk about bond vigilantes unsettling. If fixed-income antiheroes are punishing spendthrift politicians by sending Treasury yields higher, will the stock portfolios of the innocent get caught in the crossfire? And if so, at what level of yield should we panic?

Many investors seem to view 5% on the 10-year Treasury as a tipping point, and we aren't far off at 4.7%, up half a point this year. Rising bond yields can hurt stocks in multiple ways: tempting stock investors to sell and put more in bonds, raising corporate borrowing costs, and lowering the mathematical value today of money that companies will earn down the road. That last one can be particularly hard on go-go growth stocks with slim earnings and high hopes.

There is only anecdotal evidence for the 5% tipping point theory. In 2023, the Federal Reserve had been raising short-term interest rates for more than a year, from near zero to over 5%, to fight inflation. Longer bond yields had lagged behind on the expectation that high short rates would lead to recession, cooling inflation, and bringing



BY JACK HOUGH

rates back down. Suddenly, the 10-year Treasury yield ran up by a percentage point in the back half of the year, topping 5% in October for the first time since 2007. Why? Robust economic data convinced investors that the Fed would keep rates higher for longer than they had expected. Runaway government deficits added to the anxiety. I think so, anyhow—the bond market doesn't issue a statement with its exact reasons.

Stocks protested. The S&P 500 fell 10.3% from its July high to its October low, meeting—just barely—the commonly cited definition of a correction, with the biggest declines coming at the end, near that 5% Treasury mark. Coincidentally, *Succession* and *Billions*, hit television peep shows into the lives of the ultrawealthy, aired their final seasons that year. The writing seemed to be on the wall for stock bulls—although this particular writing said *you're still up 192% in a decade*. Then yields suddenly dropped, and stocks jumped 14% in November and December.

The clear lesson from this sample size of one: A 5% Treasury yield rattles

stocks, but the market bounces back if you give it two months. But then there's 1966. President Lyndon B. Johnson was ramping up spending on both "guns and butter"—the Vietnam War and his Great Society programs, like Medicare and food stamps. Congress had just cut rather than raised taxes. Deficits swelled. Inflation roared. Bondholders balked. The 10-year Treasury yield topped 5% that summer and forgot to turn back, reaching double digits by the late '70s.

Stock investors suffered a lost decade and a half, with valuations collapsing, and the S&P 500, after subtracting inflation, losing more than 50% by 1981. By then, TV didn't look like *Billions*. The drivers on *Taxi* were always taking second jobs, and Archie Bunker seemed obsessed with the thermostat and the price of meat.

Goldman Sachs made a study last year of how the level of bond yields affects stock returns. The relationship, surprisingly, was that there was no clear relationship. Stocks have shined during periods when the 10-year Treasury yielded less than 3% and over 6%. What matters, the authors concluded, is how quickly yields have changed, and why.

Bond yields seem to have risen recently due to sticky inflation; a resilient economy and "higher for longer" view of the Fed; and runaway government deficits, which recently brought the national debt to more than \$40 trillion. But again, the market doesn't give reasons. What's troubling about that last point is the comparison with 1966. Back then, markets were tripped

up by yearly deficits exceeding 1% of the size of the economy and a national debt hitting 40%. Those numbers are now closer to 6% and 125%.

I put in an only slightly panicked call to Jared Woodward, head of the research investment committee at Bank of America. "I think 5% is your warning shot, and 7% is the one that really hurts," he says of 10-year Treasury yields. He bases this in part on the 1990 yield run-up that set off Japan's lost decades for stock investors. To his eye, the recent rise in U.S. yields is no reason for alarm. "Inflation swaps are unchanged on the year, which, given what's happened in the Middle East and in Ukraine, and in...budget deficits, is kind of shocking," he says. "So, let's not talk about a loss of Fed credibility, never mind runaway inflation, when every market-based measure we can find says there's no sign of panic or even incremental worsening."

A 5% Treasury yield is unlikely to pull investors from stocks at a time of soaring company profits, Woodward reckons, especially when returns on long, safe bonds have stunk in recent years, and look likely to continue to stink. Venturesome investors can complement their Treasuries with peppier sources of yield or total return. Woodward likes emerging market bonds; fallen angels, or corporate bonds that are just a tick below investment grade; collateralized loan obligations, which are corporate loans sliced into tranches, with the AAA stuff getting paid first; and commodity strategies that dynamically rebalance holdings.

For exchange-traded fund buyers, choices include **Vanguard Emerging Markets Government Bond**, yielding 6.1%; **iShares Fallen Angels USD Bond**, 6.8%; **Janus Henderson AAA CLO**, 4.9%; and **iShares GSCI Commodity Dynamic Roll Strategy**, whose yield varies. It holds short, safe bonds for collateral while buying commodity futures. It has returned 9.9% a year over the past decade, versus 15.2% for the S&P 500 and 1.4% for the **iShares Core U.S. Aggregate Bond ETF**. **B**

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The Lakers' Tax Shelter

In early August, former **Walt Disney** CEO Bob Iger and investor Josh Kushner bought a majority stake in the Los Angeles Lakers at a record \$12.5 billion valuation—\$2.5 billion more than the price a year ago. That's a lot for a team that's probably not very profitable, in part because of steep player salaries.

Why are pro teams getting nosebleed prices? Well, billionaires want trophy assets. Then there's the tax benefits. Since 2004, pro franchises have been considered "Section 197 intangibles," says tax expert Robert Willens. Virtually the entire purchase price is considered an intangible, which can be amortized over 15 years. "If the amortization deductions lead to a taxable loss for the year, each partner's distributive share of such loss can be deducted by him on his income-tax return," he says.

If nearly all of the Lakers' price is deemed section 197 intangibles—"not an unrealistic assumption," he says—the value would be recovered over 15 years at some \$800 million a year. Joe Pompliano, who writes on business and sports, posted on X that the buyers can use Lakers losses to "shield hundreds of millions of dollars in outside personal income, such as capital gains from VC investments," from taxes.

For the privately held Lakers, \$800 million undoubtedly dwarfs its profits. **Madison Square Garden Sports**, which owns the NBA Knicks and NHL Rangers, is public and reported \$59 million in profits in its fiscal year—despite high ticket prices and the Knicks' championship run. —**Andrew Bary**

Money Ball

Although teams differ, the overall trend is to higher prices. The Lakers lead the pack—twice.

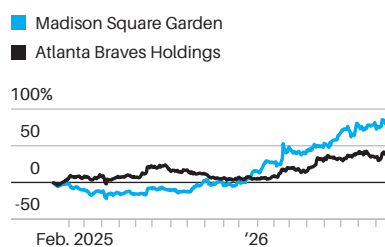
Team	Valuation	Date
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Los Angeles Lakers	10.00	June 2025
Seattle Seahawks	9.60	July 2026
Boston Celtics	6.10	April 2025
Washington Commanders	6.05	May 2023
Denver Broncos	4.65	Aug. 2022
Portland Trail Blazers	4.25	Mar. 2026
Phoenix Suns and Mercury	4.00	Feb. 2023
San Diego Padres	3.90	Aug. 2026*
Dallas Mavericks	3.50	Dec. 2023

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Taking Stock

Share prices of two of the most prominent U.S. publicly traded teams have risen but not as sharply as private valuations.



LAST WEEK

Markets: The yen weakened further, as Japanese bond yields hit three-decade highs. There was no visible progress between the U.S. and Iran as the 60-day peace deadline ended. Stocks fell to start the week, led by tech, then rallied. China's economy slowed. Global bond yields rose; the U.S. 30-year bond yield hit a two-decade high. Treasury then said it would buy back 10- and 30-year bonds; the dollar sank, gold and Bitcoin rose, and yields persisted. On the week, the Dow industrials fell 0.9%; the S&P 500, 1.4%; and the Nasdaq Composite, 2.1%.

Companies: The Trump administration is planning to tell allies to pick sides in the artificial-intelligence race—the U.S. or China. Hedge fund Jane Street announced a \$15 billion loss on a stake in battered AI hedge fund Situational Awareness in July. The case brought by 29 states against **Meta Platforms** for deliberately "addicting" children began in federal court. **Walt Disney** sued the Federal Communications Commission for violating ABC's First Amendment rights. Trials on a **Merck** and **Moderna** skin cancer vaccine reduced recurrence; Moderna shares rose 177%. Humanoid robot-maker **Yushu Technology**, also known as Unitree, surged nearly six times in its Shanghai debut.

Deals: **Monte dei Paschi di Siena** launched bids totaling \$40 billion for **Banca Generali** and **Banco BPM**...Creditors, including **BlackRock** and **Oaktree**, seized MBS Group, a Hollywood production-equipment supplier, after it defaulted on its debt.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday 8/26

Nvidia, Salesforce, CrowdStrike, and HP Inc. will report second-quarter results. Nvidia is expected to post a bottom line of \$2.09 a share, nearly double last year's July-quarter tally, with overall revenue rising more than 100% from a year ago to \$92.06 billion.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis releases the personal consumption expenditures price index for July. Economists forecast a year-over-year reading of 3.6%, down modestly from the 3.7% published for June. Monthly inflation should quicken to 0.07% from June's -0.10% reading. Stripping out volatile components like food and energy will probably show core inflation rose 3.2% on the year, down from 3.3% in June.

The Atlanta Fed's GDPNow index will show its latest reading. The index currently forecasts 4% growth in the third quarter.

Thursday 8/27

Marvell Technology, Workday, Dollar General, Dollar Tree, Best Buy, and Lululemon will report second-quarter results.

Friday 8/28

Fed Chairman Kevin Warsh will speak during the Jackson Hole Economic Policy Symposium. He is expected to begin at 10 a.m. ET.

THE NUMBERS

6%

Decline in U.S. consumer spending on Apple's App Store year over year in the second quarter.

55 M

Number of U.S. marginal workers who lack career prospects at their employer, some 35% of the total.

17.9%

China's July unemployment rate for nonstudent workers ages 16 to 24 as university grads hit labor markets.

\$40 T

Amount of U.S. national debt reached this past Tuesday, a record, up some \$3 trillion in the past year.

Illustration by Elias Stein

Takeaways From Retail's Big Week

Walmart's sales, tariffs, and inflation were in the spotlight.

BY TERESA RIVAS

Walmart set a somber tone for the first week of retailer earnings, but that wasn't the whole story. From tariff refunds to price cuts, the quarter showcased a shifting landscape as the industry heads into its most critical period of the year.

The big news was Walmart's sales woes as the Bentonville, Ark.-based giant reported a same-store sales decline—the first since 2020. **Target**, meanwhile, showed some signs of life, reflecting its turnaround efforts. Reports also arrived from home-improvement merchants **Home Depot** and **Lowe's** as well as off-pricer TJ Maxx parent **TJX Cos.** and **Ross Stores**, which reported strong sales and earnings growth.

The docket is full for next week, too, with reports slated from **Kohl's**, **Gap**, and **Best Buy**, among others, so there will be more data to come.

These earnings are important for investors who are particularly keen on any clues that would reveal prospects for the make-or-break back-to-school and holiday seasons.

Here are a few main takeaways from week one:

All Eyes on Bentonville

Walmart is a bellwether not only for the retail industry but also for the economy as a whole, as consumers grapple with high gas prices, specifically, and inflation, in general.

The company's postearnings tumble was a reflection of disappointing comparable sales—a measly 2.6%. The chain took a big hit from changes in pharmacy drug rules. Same-store sales would have risen 3.4% if not for



Target shares are up some 65% since the start of 2026, compared with about 4% for Walmart.

the drug hit. But there was plenty of positive news, including market share gains across categories and impressive growth in alternative revenue streams like advertising and membership. Particularly encouraging were e-commerce sales, up 24%. However, the focus on comps showed that investors are looking past strong margins; instead, they are laser-focused on the second half. Can Walmart—or any retailer—cut prices fast enough to bring in new customers and retain loyal ones? And at what cost?

The Tariff Factor

Tariff refunds have made a muddle of margins. Although this phenomenon should be largely contained to the second and third quarters, it has still made most investors sift through re-

cent margin results, as *Barron's* previously noted was likely to happen.

While Walmart—which received \$2.9 billion in its quarter—had been the only major company to quantify its tariff refunds, billions in benefits are now embedded in other retailers' outlook, from Target to Home Depot, which received \$994 million and \$730 million, respectively. Ross Stores also reported a tariff benefit, of \$253 million.

These checks are probably hitting at an opportune time, given recent pressure on retailers, notably Walmart and Target, to lower prices. The coming quarters will show how many companies put the money to work.

It's Affordability, Stupid

The ongoing affordability crisis weighing on the housing market is still a problem for home-improvement retailers. Despite a nascent recovery in some parts of the country, the spring and summer selling seasons were underwhelming and mortgage rates remain a moving target. So, it isn't a shocker that Home Depot and Lowe's felt the pinch, with do-it-yourself particularly under pressure.

There were glimmers of hope: Home Depot, which reported a same-store sales increase of 1.7%, noted that its shoppers are still going ahead with smaller projects. And Lowe's anemic 0.2% same-store-sales growth was still better than some whisper numbers floating up from the Street.

Red Flags for Mall Merchants

There may be concern about companies like Gap, **Abercrombie & Fitch**, and other specialty apparel retailers whose reports are next up. That's because clothing was an ultraweak category for Target, with just 0.1% growth in the quarter—squeaking ahead of home furnishings. It also isn't a great sign that TJX's main division delivered only a 1% increase in same-store sales in the quarter.

No Proxies

Finally, apparel aside, it may be particularly hard this quarter to expect one retailer's results—Walmart may be the exception—to provide a clear line of sight for other merchants and their stock prices.

For example, Target shares are up 69% since the start of 2026, compared with a decline of some 7% for Walmart; the **State Street SPDR S&P Retail** exchange-traded fund is up about 2%. It's all about the chain's comeback—not particularly a sign that the industry is vibrant.

Likewise, it's tough to extrapolate TJX's results to other off-price retailers. The slowdown in comparable sales at TJ Maxx was seen in no small part as potential customer attrition to Ross Stores.

Ross reported that same-store sales soared 10%. The retailer posted net income of \$851 million, including the tariff refund, from \$508 million in the second quarter a year ago. Earnings per share were \$2.66 on a diluted basis, compared with \$1.56 a year earlier.

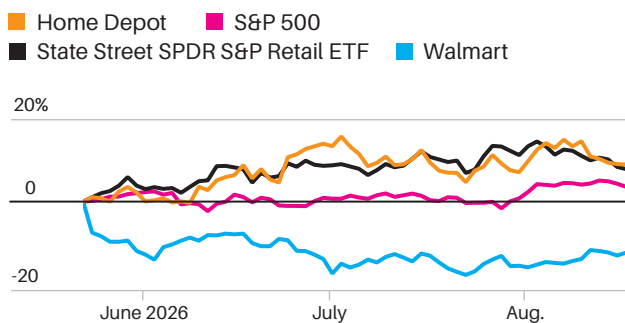
Elsewhere, Home Depot's relative comparable sales strength may have raised hopes unrealistically before Lowe's second-quarter report, which disappointed. **Estée Lauder's** 5% organic sales growth could be a good signal for beauty as a whole. But it undoubtedly also reflects the strength of wealthier consumers—as well as its own organizational changes.

Second-Half Jitters

Looking ahead, consumers will probably keep focusing on value amid inflation's strain rather than closing their wallets altogether. If companies use tariff refunds to lower prices, bargain hunters will have plenty of options, and more market share may be up for grabs. The back-to-school season is already poised to set spending records; to win, retailers need to work hard to bring in those sales. Maybe at the expense of their rivals. **B**

Feeling the Pinch

Investors should watch the crucial back-to-school and holiday seasons for retail stocks.



Source: FactSet

Jackson Hole Is a Forum For Warsh's Fed Vision

The new Federal Reserve chairman is expected to address inflation fears, interest rates, and how the central bank communicates with investors.



BY MEGAN LEONHARDT

Against the backdrop of the majestic Grand Teton mountains, Kevin Warsh will deliver a speech this week that is likely to have a profound impact on his term as chairman of the Federal Reserve and the credibility of the central bank.

Warsh, who succeeded Jerome Powell in May, has said that he wants to use the speech to frame the “big questions” facing the Fed—concerns around inflation targets, productivity, demographic changes, and global economic shocks.

But while the Jackson Hole Economic Policy Symposium may be a natural fit to explore big-picture themes—Ben Bernanke used his inaugural speech to discuss globalization,

while Janet Yellen examined maximum employment—Fed watchers say Warsh must make room in his remarks to discuss how the central bank will respond to current economic conditions, specifically elevated inflation.

“Warsh is going to have to address the elephant in the room, which is inflation,” says Patrick Harker, former Philadelphia Fed president currently serving as a professor at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. “He’s got to actually say more than ‘we’re in the fight.’ That’s not going to fly. If that’s going to be his approach, it’s going to really be a disappointment to the markets.”

Warsh has taken the reins of the Fed at a time when a series of successive shocks have pushed inflation above the Fed’s 2% target for five years. At every opportunity, Warsh

has vowed to deliver price stability, as Americans are increasingly concerned about inflation.

But he has been scant on the details of how the Fed will accomplish this, or even when inflation will return to 2% on a regular basis. Instead, as part of his leadership strategy, Warsh has declined to provide forecasts about the likely policy path, known as forward guidance. He has also avoided explaining which economic conditions or scenarios might prompt a shift in interest rates from the current range of 3.50% to 3.75%.

Warsh believes that eliminating forward guidance will help the Fed avoid policy mistakes because officials won’t feel bound to earlier forecasts. Warsh has also said he wants markets to make independent assessments of the economic data, rather than just echo what Fed officials say.

That lack of guidance came to a head during the July news conference when reporters unsuccessfully grilled Warsh for details, leading to fears that the new Fed chair only talked tough. Markets tumbled in the aftermath. Since then, the odds of a September interest-rate increase have fallen significantly as the latest July economic data delivered cooler inflation, a decline in job growth, and a slump in consumer spending.

“It will be difficult for Warsh to get away with a speech that is completely detached from the current policy debate,” says Marco Casiraghi, a senior economist at Evercore ISI. “Just repeating the message that he used in the June and July news conferences—that the Fed will restore price stability, that very high level of commitment—may not be enough.”

Warsh must address how the Fed will bring down inflation, says Jim Bullard, former St. Louis Fed president and the current dean of the Mitch Daniels School of Business at Purdue University.

“The Fed’s credibility is at risk—the markets are starting to think that the committee doesn’t really care about getting to 2%,” Bullard says. And while Warsh has stated that the Fed will get inflation back to 2%, Bullard points out that he hasn’t said that he’s willing to raise interest rates to do that.

Bullard says that Warsh’s openness to moving the official inflation benchmark away from the annual growth rate of the personal consumption ex-

penditures price index could also risk the central bank’s integrity, especially if that change occurs before the Fed achieves 2% inflation.

Over roughly the past two decades, central banks around the world have dramatically increased their communications and transparency—adding more news conferences, publishing the minutes of policy meetings, and regularly updating their outlook and policy guidance.

Much of this increased communication was done in the wake of the 2008-09 financial crisis, when the Fed and other central banks slashed the benchmark policy rate to zero. With no room for additional rate cuts, central banks instead vowed to hold short-term rates low to push down longer-term borrowing costs.

But with the fed-funds rate now far from zero, Warsh has pursued a “quieter Fed,” eliminating forward guidance and indicating he would like fewer speeches, shorter policy statements, and, perhaps, even fewer Federal Open Market Committee policy-setting meetings.

The expansion in central bank communications has had clear benefits, notes Goldman Sachs economist Joseph Briggs. He calculates that increased communication lowered year-ahead rates volatility by about 10% and improved the transmission of monetary policy. Briggs found no evidence that central banks with increased communications were slower to adjust policy in the wake of economic shifts.

Each new chair brings new processes and ideas, but Warsh’s changes seem particularly striking because the past few handoffs have largely preserved the continuity at the Fed. “The Warsh appointment feels like easily the biggest shift that we’ve had since Paul Volcker, where a chairman was brought in specifically to change things,” says Stephen Stanley, chief U.S. economist at Santander U.S. Capital Markets.

Volcker changed FOMC procedures in such a way that let the market set interest rates, which dramatically boosted interest rates, says Gary Richardson, an economics professor at the University of California, Irvine. He believes that Warsh’s reduction in forward guidance, as well as a smaller balance sheet, also will let the market set longer-term interest rates and probably spur a rise in those rates.

“It’s a different way of doing things,” Richardson says. **B**

Central bankers will gather near Jackson Hole, Wyo., for the Federal Reserve’s Aug. 27-29 conference. Here, a view of Mount Moran from Jackson Lake Lodge.

Formula One Is Revving Up. Its Stock Is a Buy.

Car racing has finally made inroads in the elusive U.S. market. That will help drive Liberty Media Series C Liberty Formula One shares higher.

BY TERESA RIVAS

Given the value of predictable performance and steady returns, boring is often beautiful when it comes to stocks. And then there's Formula One car racing.

From Monte Carlo to Milan, the world of F1 has long been dripping with glamour, making stars out of drivers like Michael Schumacher and Lewis Hamilton, who are outshone only by the supercars themselves. Storied auto makers like **Ferrari**, McLaren, and **Aston Martin** today share the track with newer entrants from Cadillac and Red Bull's Racing Bulls team.

Until fairly recently, however, the business of F1 was a different story.

"From 1950 until about 2016, it was pretty badly run," says Markus Hansen, a portfolio manager at Vontobel Asset Management, which owns **Liberty Media Series C Liberty Formula One** shares. "In 2017, when Liberty Media took over Formula One, they brought a proper approach to running the business...to turning sports assets into viable financial businesses."

Those changes, along with a growing audience in the U.S. and across the world, increasing advertising, and the acquisition of MotoGP—basically the F1 version of motorcycle racing—should keep the story going.

U.S. viewership on ESPN grew to a record 1.3 million for the 2025 season, with all but three of 21 races seeing increases from the previous year, the



McLaren's Formula One Mercedes car during the 2025 Heineken Las Vegas Grand Prix. F1 has been growing its U.S. audience.

network reported. **Apple** says streaming viewership is "way up" since it began broadcasting the races on Apple TV this season, though the company doesn't release specific numbers as it falls outside Nielsen ratings. Overall, about 70 million global TV tune in per race weekend, according to F1's figures.

Liberty Media's ownership may make some investors balk, given John Malone's reputation for complex ownership rules, tax structure, and tracking stocks. Yet Formula One has transitioned from a tracking stock to a more direct ownership equity structure.

Liberty Media is also "the best media asset owners we know," says Josh Cummings, a portfolio manager at Janus Henderson, which owns the shares. "We are confident in the capital allocation and corporate governance practices."

As for Formula One specifically, it's an "irreplaceable asset," providing the rare combination of a global sports leagues that is public and "still undermonetized globally," says Cummings.

F1's upscale reputation attracts fellow luxury players like **LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton** as advertisers and sponsors, and its brand recognition overall is hard to beat. The recent addition of races like November's Las Vegas Grand Prix has helped to attract new fans in the U.S., along with the first All-American team, Team Cadillac.

Ticket sales for this year's Las Vegas race are some two months ahead of last year, notes UBS analyst Ryan

Gravett, "suggesting an opportunity for earlier price increases....[S]ponsorship commitments for the Las Vegas Grand Prix are also pacing well ahead of 2025 levels."

Apple took over the U.S. F1 broadcast rights from **Walt Disney's** ESPN, and "sports media rights only go one way, which is up and to the right, because of the eyeball effect," says Hansen. "Everyone wants to watch it live, so sports are the last bastion of pricing power...and this is a rare media stock where you don't have to worry about artificial-intelligence disruption."

It's in demand not only from fans but from host cities, too: In the U.S., Miami and Austin have races as well, and on the other side of the world, deep-pocketed countries like China and Saudi Arabia are jockeying for more races. "Anything where you see demand is greater than supply, if run

correctly, should be a pretty good business," Hansen notes.

That hasn't translated into much stock success yet, as the A, B, and C series shares are all trailing the broader market. But that could soon change.

Morgan Stanley analyst Sean Diffley recently reiterated Formula One as his top pick among media and entertainment companies. Diffley says he's "surprised how underowned the stock is." With investors hungry for non-tech plays and winners in sports and live events, "we believe this can be a fund-flow beneficiary," especially if there is any de-escalation of war in the Middle East.

Liberty Media Series C Liberty Formula One shares should trade to \$120, says Diffley, 14.35% above their current level. "Financials are underpinned by highly visible and contracted revenue streams (media rights and race promotion fees) with clear upside drivers around partnerships/sponsorships and increasingly licensing," he says. Diffley is also upbeat about MotoGP, where "they are in the early innings of running the proven F1 playbook."

He has plenty of company in the bull camp: All but two of the 17 analysts tracked by FactSet have a Buy rating or the equivalent on the stock, and consensus calls for earnings per share to climb nearly 22% in 2027 to \$2.25, and continue to accelerate from there.

That puts the shares at 45 times next year's earnings—not cheap by any means. But it's "not aberrational either," says Cummings. "Individual sports franchises routinely transact at seven to 10 times revenue or higher. Formula One is unique relative to sports teams in that it not only earns money but can—and will—use free-cash-flow generation to reduce its share count over time."

There are risks: F1 audiences in the U.S. are still dwarfed by other sports, and an economic downturn could hurt interest in attending the races. The company's results could be volatile.

Nonetheless, F1 is a growing global franchise whose cachet is based on real demand, without the threat of AI looming in the background.

"Formula One is far more than a racing league," says John Donnelly, an analyst at Jennison, which owns the stock. "We view F1 as a global luxury brand...[whose] fans are primarily young, affluent, and increasingly engaged across social media, streaming platforms, and live races. F1's monetization engine is just starting to rev up."

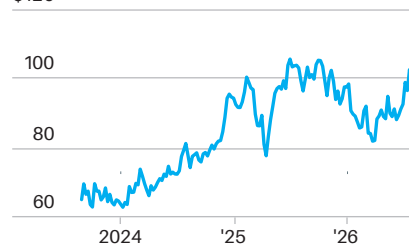
Those are plenty of green flags. **B**

Liberty F1 Series C

Global motorsports company

(FWONK / Nasdaq)

\$120



Note: E=estimate

Recent Price

\$104.94

52-Week Change

1.9%

Market Value

\$26.1 B

2027E P/E

46.7

Source: FactSet



5 Stocks in Big Food's Bargain Bin

Food stocks like J.M. Smucker are looking tasty for their dividends and recovery prospects.

BY IAN SALISBURY

Think Americans' love of junk food won't survive GLP-1s? Don't tell that to **J.M. Smucker**. The company, known for its jams and peanut butter, is making a killing on Uncrustables, a highly processed, frozen version of the humble PB&J. Annual sales recently topped \$1 billion and now account for more than 10% of Smucker's \$8.9 billion in annual revenue. Investors are eating up Uncrustables, too. Wall Street expects Smucker's earnings to rise 10% in 2027. The frozen PB&J is doing much

of the lifting and has helped the stock gain 20% this year. Most Big Food stocks are giving investors indigestion. Companies like **Kraft Heinz**, **Campbell's**, **General Mills**, and **Conagra Brands** have been hit by a confluence of pressures: GLP-1s curbing appetites, higher food and energy costs, and increased competition from store brands like **Costco Wholesale's** Kirkland. The stocks look inexpensive and pay dividends that shouldn't succumb to the belt tightening at other companies. Some have turnarounds that could pay off or other measures that could help boost earnings. Activists like Elliott Investment Management and Starboard Value also see bargains,

taking stakes in **PepsiCo**, **Keurig Dr Pepper**, and Smucker. Those issues are well known, however, and may already be baked into stock multiples. Some of the stocks are worth considering, and Smucker is one. Others include Pepsi, Keurig, **Danone**, and **Mondelez International**. The companies aren't immune to the problems in the packaged-food aisles. Higher fuel costs have pushed up distribution costs just as inflation-weary consumers cut back on spending for snacks like chips and cookies. Higher prices for key ingredients like coffee and cocoa are taking a toll on margins. But the stocks may now be cheap enough to fully discount those pressures. And investors can profit by focusing on companies rolling out new products that customers actually want, rather than getting distracted by short-term sales volume or marketing goals, according to RBC Capital Markets analyst Nik Modi: "We say, 'Which companies are actually paying attention to the consumer?' You can see a bifurcation in performance based on that."

PepsiCo
Coca-Cola's stock has pulled ahead of Pepsi's lately. But the latter may be

Uncrustables are a hit in the freezer aisle. They're also fueling gains for J.M. Smucker's stock.

the better value if the company can orchestrate a turnaround in its snack food segment. Soft drinks aren't the problem for PepsiCo. Its North America and international beverage divisions are chugging along, fueled by core soda sales, along with energy drinks like Gatorade and prebiotic soda Poppi, which Pepsi acquired for nearly \$2 billion last year. The snack business remains an albatross. PepsiCo disappointed investors in its latest quarter when its North American snacks failed to show growth. Its stock, trading near 52-week lows around \$138 and down 4% this year, reflects investor skepticism that the company will revive snack sales and margins. Investors like Elliott, which has a \$4 billion stake in Pepsi, appear willing to stick around. Elliott struck an agreement with PepsiCo in December to cut costs by streamlining its product roster and to improve recipes by including fewer artificial ingredients. PepsiCo recently overhauled Lay's packaging and ingredients, and cut prices on Doritos and other key snacks by up to 15%. Analysts see slim sales growth for PepsiCo over the next couple of years, though earnings are forecast to rise around 5% annually. If PepsiCo can fix its snacks business, the stock could fetch a higher multiple, says Goldman Sachs analyst Bonnie Herzog. She notes that Pepsi's price/earnings ratio of 16 is well below Coke's 24, one of the biggest gaps in years. "It's just too wide," she says. "You don't need Pepsi to trade at a Coke multiple. You just need the gap to narrow." She has a Buy on the stock with a price target of \$180, about 29% above its recent \$140.

Keurig Dr Pepper
The good doctor is attempting some corporate jujitsu. The company plans to create a separately traded coffee giant by combining its assets with JDE Peet, a company it recently acquired for \$18 billion. The soda business, anchored by Dr Pepper, would then be a stand-alone stock. Keurig plans to complete the split in 2027. Investors aren't buying into it. The stock has been flat for over a year, reflecting concerns about the cost and complexity of the split. Adding to the uncertainty, Peet's CEO, whom Keurig had tapped to run

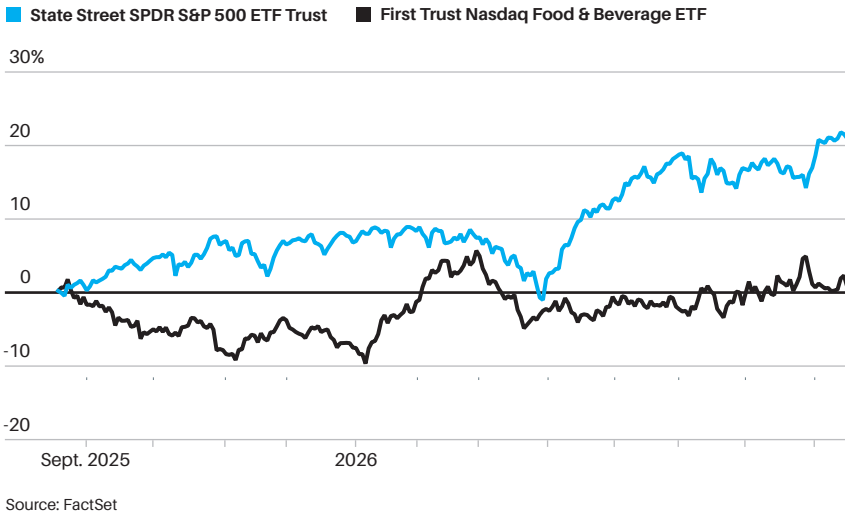
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the coffee company, left to take the helm at **Heineken**. Investors such as Starboard, however, appear to be backing the plan. Starboard took a stake in Keurig in the fall; both companies declined to comment. Private-equity firms **Apollo Global Management** and **KKR** also invested, providing \$7 billion in financing to help Keurig reduce leverage following the JDE Peet deal. The company's soda business is thriving. Dr Pepper recently eclipsed Pepsi and Diet Coke to become America's No. 2 soda, after regular Coca-Cola. The beverage division grew revenue 10% year over year for the second quarter. Keurig's coffee business has struggled and faces margin pressure from high bean prices. But Matthew Hand, portfolio co-manager of the Vanguard Equity Income fund, sees value in the stock. The soda business generates solid organic sales growth and "has enough scale to operate well on its own," he tells *Barron's*. As a stand-alone entity, it could fetch a multiple between Coca-Cola's 24 and PepsiCo's 16, well above Keurig's current P/E ratio of 13 times. The coffee business could benefit from the scale added by Peet's and diversification across geographies and coffee segments, he adds. "Basically, Keurig trades like a challenged, low-growth staples company, despite the fact that a majority of their Ebitda is in a high-performing business that is doing well," Hand says, referring to earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, and amortization. J.P. Morgan analyst Andrea Teixeira pegs Keurig's share value at \$38, about 30% above the current price. Teixeira estimates the soda side is worth 17.4 times estimated 2028 earnings per share of \$1.49, valuing the business at \$26 a share. She thinks the coffee business is worth 9.4 times estimated EPS of \$1.32, for a value of \$12 a share.

Mondelez International
This global giant sells snack foods and candy, from Ritz crackers to Milka chocolate. Weakness in North America has been a drag on earnings. But North America accounts for 25% of sales, while faster-growing emerging markets are nearly 40%, giving the company a big growth avenue. Mondelez's organic sales in Latin America surged 8% this past quarter, and the company's Asian division grew 7% year over year. Its products are now sold in a million stores in Brazil, and the company recently added 100,000 stores in India, noted CEO Dirk Van de Put on the July earnings call. "The categories are still very underpenetrated," he said. Strength overseas allowed the company to hike its 2026 organic revenue outlook to at least 2% from flat. Mondelez also confirmed its outlook for \$3 billion in free cash flow, which should be enough to cover its \$2.5 billion annual dividend. Surging cocoa prices have pressured margins; cocoa went from \$2,500 a ton in 2023 to more than \$10,000 in 2025. Prices have since

Waiting for Fresher Taste

Food and beverage stocks are lagging behind the market.



Food Stocks to Snack On

These packaged-food companies offer attractive dividends and potential for stock gains.

Company / Ticker	Recent Price	52-Week Change	Market Value (billion)	2026E P/E	Dividend Yield
PepsiCo / PEP	\$140.47	-6.07%	\$188.7	15.9	4.3%
Keuring Dr Pepper / KPD	30.86	-10.94	41.2	12.6	3.0
Mondelez International / MDLZ	63.14	2.12	79.4	19.5	3.4
J.M. Smucker / SJM	120.11	7.74	12.6	11.7	3.8
Danone / DANOY	15.12	-9.81	48.5	15.8	3.5

Note: E=estimate; Market data are as of Aug. 17. Source: FactSet

settled around \$6,000, which should help margins improve. Analysts expect earnings growth of 4% in 2026 and 10% in 2027. Jefferies analyst Scott Marks rates the stock a Buy, with a \$73 target, based on improving sales and margins. The company is well positioned to recover cost inflation and grow faster than peers, he wrote in a note.

J.M. Smucker
The company is trying to overcome its ill-fated acquisition of Hostess, a \$5.6 billion deal that has weighed on earnings and pushed up debt since it closed in 2023. The company's U.S. coffee line, which includes Folgers, has also struggled amid high commodity costs. Still, Smucker is navigating the tricky environment with hits like Uncrustables and its fast-growing Cafe Bustelo, which saw sales surge 39% in the past year. An agreement with Elliott in February added two directors to Smucker's board, with an aim to boost sales and focus on more-disciplined capital spending. Smucker's debt-to-Ebitda ratio stands at a historically high 3.8 times. The company plans to pay down about \$500 million in debt in the current fiscal year, pushing the ratio to a target of three times by next summer. Analysts forecast earnings growth of 10% for the current fiscal year, reaching just over \$10 a share. John Rogers, co-manager of the Ariel Fund and a *Barron's* Roundtable member, has been buying the stock. He likes Smucker's 3.8% dividend yield and low forward P/E of 12. Wall Street hasn't forgiven Smucker for the Hostess deal, he says, even though recent packaging upgrades and efforts to solve distribution problems have stabilized the situation. Rogers pegs the stock's fair value at \$135, up from recent price around \$118. Shares could rally further if Smucker unloads Hostess, which would free up cash to pay down more debt and buy back shares. "If they're able to streamline and successfully execute the divestiture, I think you get even more optimistic," he says. Smucker declined to comment.

Danone
Shares of the yogurt king are down 11% this year, in part because of an infant-formula recall that affected batches in Europe and the Middle East. But Danone estimated its effect at just 0.5% to 1% of first-quarter sales. Overall, organic sales rose 3.5% in the first half, and Danone forecasts sales growth of 3% to 5% for the rest of 2026. In the long run, infant and medical formula should be a growth area, as should yogurt, says Julien Albertini, deputy head of First Eagle Investments' global value team. Yogurt could be a GLP-1 winner. Research shows that GLP-1 patients crave more yogurt. That helped Danone's protein-fortified Oikos Pro line hit a billion euros in U.S. sales last year, or about \$1.2 billion. The company recently upped its Oikos' manufacturing capacity with a 48,000-square-foot expansion of its Ohio plant. Albertini thinks expanded output should boost sales volumes and improve yogurt margins, which are lower than at Chobani and Fage, according to First Eagle's research. Wall Street expects the stock, with a P/E ratio around 17, to deliver earnings growth of 7% to 8% in 2027 and 2028. The average price target of \$80 implies gains of about 14% from the recent price of about \$70. "We have pretty good, high visibility into the earnings growth, and you get a dividend, too," Albertini says. "It's not Micron, but it's very simple and very defensive." ■

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A COMEBACK FOR AMERICAN MANUFACTURING

Industrial companies could be headed for an AI-fueled revival. Our roundtable pros pick 10 stocks, from Boeing to Vertiv.



BY MEGAN LEONHARDT AND AL ROOT

American factories have been sputtering for more than 25 years. First came cheap products from China, then a reworking of global supply chains. The U.S. manufacturing sector's output fell from about 15% of gross domestic product at the start of this century to less than 10% today, as a new service economy came into its own. "Made in USA" seemed des-

tinued for the scrap heap.

Not so fast. A new age of American manufacturing may be dawning, one that looks much different than the old one. Its most prominent feature, not surprisingly, is artificial intelligence. The huge data centers that power AI require staggering varieties of manufactured goods—from construction materials to cooling systems to the "racks and stacks" of the servers. At the same time, the end product of those centers—AI—is starting to improve manufacturing processes across industries, from

candy makers to heavy machinery. Industry and tech are becoming intertwined like never before.

Other forces at work? Global conflict is lifting the aerospace and defense industries. And many American companies are starting to replenish inventories after a long stretch of running them light.

The upshot: The U.S. manufacturing sector expanded for the seventh straight month in July. In that month, the Institute for Supply Management's Purchasing Managers' Index generated its highest reading since

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Boeing
BA
\$222.20

Hexcel
HXL
\$97.79

Note: Price as of Aug. 19
Source: FactSet

May of 2022, thanks to new orders and expanding production. More could lie ahead. Nonfinancial S&P 500 index companies are expected to spend some \$1.8 trillion on new plants and equipment in 2026, up from about \$650 billion in 2021, per FactSet.

To see where this may be headed—and to identify investment opportunities—we assembled five experts for a roundtable discussion about American manufacturing. They laid out the potential of the revival, and its limitations. And the group's 10 stock

picks—from big stalwarts like **Boeing** to specialist data-center supplier **Regal Rexnord**—offer a solid road map for the future.

The panel: Joelle Gamble Copeland, **General Motors'** chief economist; Scott Davis, founder and CEO of Melius Research; Adrian Helfert, chief investment officer at asset manager **Westwood Holdings Group**; Adam Ozimek, chief economist at the bipartisan public policy think tank Economic Innovation Group; and David Strauss, managing director of equity research in aerospace and defense at **Wells Fargo**. Edited excerpts of the July 21 conversation:

Barron's: So, where are we in the revival of the industrial economy?

Scott Davis: Coming out of Covid-19, we went into a period of rolling recessions. Now, in the industrial world, we're coming into an era of rolling recoveries. It started several quarters ago on the capital spending side. You're not going to see that in employment yet. You're not going to see people building speculative capacity. But we are seeing tremendous growth in anything that touches AI capital expenditure. The entire industrial supply chain has seen rising capital spending. That's always the first indicator of a large industrial up cycle.

From where we see it, the companies are spending. They are announcing onshoring plans. A lot of those facilities haven't broken ground yet. A lot of the construction labor and such is being used for AI right now. There's a little bit of a labor shortage, but we would say that the outlook, at least from the industrial complex, is probably the best we've seen in my 35-year career. Having been an industrial analyst from the mid-1990s on, I don't ever remember a time like this.

Adrian Helfert: We're seeing positivity on new orders. Manufacturing is showing a little bit of growth, but not extraordinary growth. There is a large need for manufacturing growth based on reshoring and policy. You see things like...new orders going up, but labor is not there yet. However, it is not a bad stock market outcome because manufacturers can increase operating leverage and automation spending.

Adam, you're more skeptical.

Adam Ozimek: I'm not sure how much of a revival we have. It depends on what outcome you're looking at. If

you're looking at industrial production, we are making more than we did a year or two ago. We have seen a slight bounceback. Manufacturing real GDP growth is positive, and that's good news. But if you look at the goals that trade war advocates set out for policy, we're not really seeing movement there. Manufacturing as a share of GDP has not moved up. Manufacturing employment is not declining anymore, but it's still down. In terms of those types of macro outcomes, I wouldn't really call it all that much of a revival. I'd call it more like a pause in the decline.

Joelle?

Joelle Gamble Copeland: The traditional measures of whether or not we're in a manufacturing boom—our overall output, employment, those kinds of measures—may not apply as well anymore. Some of the transformation that's happening in the auto industry, but also across several industrial industries, could be measured on a different set of metrics. If we're going to see a kind of boom in U.S. manufacturing, we're talking about a different kind of transformation of how you run your business. It isn't just, can you produce more widgets? It's what do those widgets look like from a technology standpoint, and what does your production process look like?

In other words, we're talking about a jobless recovery?

Davis: Unfortunately, data centers don't create a lot of jobs, so I don't think we're ever going to be able to sit here and tell somebody that a manufacturing renaissance is going to create a tremendous amount of jobs. Instead, we're very positive on the automation players. The robots are coming. U.S. robotics companies are probably a little behind. If you were going to make a bet today on who is best positioned to win in robots, it may actually be China.

So, robots will solve the labor shortage! Is that a bad thing?

Ozimek: Every industry likes to say they have a labor shortage at all times. What employers mean is they can't get enough workers they want at the wages they can pay and remain globally competitive. There will be industries facing that kind of crunch. That will be tough if we're going to be more restrictive on immigration going

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Vertiv Holdings
VRT
\$261.00

Emerson Electric
EMR
\$157.60

Xylem
XYL
\$116.21

Note: Price as of Aug. 19
Source: FactSet

forward. High-skilled immigrants are extremely important in strategic manufacturing industries.

When you're talking about an industry that's volatile, and you don't have this long-run commitment to growth, it's going to be hard to get people into that industry. Sometimes there will be a manufacturer that has spent a long time declining and laying off workers, booming and busting. Then they struggle to hire because workers don't believe that the factory is going to be there in 10 years.

Gamble Copeland: Investments and technical skills for our workforce are

really important. We're doing a lot of retooling of existing facilities. We are bringing some more capacity on-line in the U.S. that was previously elsewhere. And so for us, it's not a question of how many workers to hire, but what skills does our workforce need to be able to meet the product plans that we have for the future?

Labor problems will be with us for years. What's the near-term outlook for the manufacturing sector?
Davis: We have seen the beginnings of a synchronized industrial recovery in 2026, with a very likely full recovery



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in 2027. Orders for the industrial companies that we track were up 26% last quarter and 18% the quarter before that. These are big numbers—far higher than what we are used to seeing at this point of the business cycle.

For those who are a little skeptical, I think it's a little bit more of a timing issue.

We are looking at a huge increase in capital spending. Mega projects, which are those over \$1 billion in size, now exceed \$2 trillion [in total] by our count, and that's a double over the past two years, and 10 times the announced spend of just five years ago. The upside extends beyond traditional data-center suppliers. It's things like life sciences. We're also seeing a big bet on onshoring because of supply-chain challenges that started with Covid and just continue as conflicts emerged around the world.

Gamble Copeland: For the auto industry, we still have seen consumer demand holding up pretty well in the face of quite a bit of uncertainty over the past several years. Geopolitical uncertainty, policy uncertainty, and the war in Iran have weighed heavily. But we've seen pretty strong demand. We've seen folks still coming into the market to replace their vehicles. Truck demand has actually been holding up pretty strongly in the first half of this year.

For us, the strategy is really about execution and flexibility. In a world in which there are so many different exogenous shock—so many black swan events that you're starting to wonder if it can be called a black swan event, right?—you have to have a strategy where you have a business that's flexible enough to be able to navigate and pivot.

Ozimek: The trajectory is influenced strongly by policy, and policy is wildly uncertain. We had “Liberation Day” tariffs, which were revised within days, then declared unconstitutional, replaced temporarily by

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Regal Rexnord
RRX
\$169.49
Baker Hughes
BKR
\$64.48
Lockheed Martin
LMT
\$589.14
Stanley Black & Decker
SWK
\$99.80
Hubbell
HBB
\$475.64

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Section 122 tariffs, and now replaced by a different set of tariffs. Businesses need certainty, and certainty has a huge impact on investment. With steel and aluminum tariffs being high, it is difficult for businesses to build and expand, and that is reflected in the administration's gradual walk-back of those tariffs, and gradual expansion of exemptions. Good policy can help, bad policy can hurt, and I think the trade war is bad policy.

On the other hand, you have really strong demand growth as a result of the AI buildout. And this is clear in the data. Industries that are providing inputs to AI data centers are seeing strong demand; they're investing, they're expanding. The electrification of the economy is helping battery production. All those things are tailwinds.

So, what's good policy?

David Strauss: We're a net exporter of aerospace. The idea that we were going to tariff aerospace components coming into the U.S. didn't really ever make much sense. It's not completely put to bed yet, but it seems like the regime that's been in place for a long time—where we don't tariff aerospace goods—is going to remain in place. Aerospace is a relative winner in the current environment. I wouldn't expect anything to change from a tariff policy standpoint.

From a defense standpoint, and the government selectively investing in these defense companies, we'll see how that plays out. We're in that place, in part, because there's been underinvestment in the defense infrastructure for quite a long period. At this point, we're trying to kind of throw money at the problem.

The defense budget is growing. That's a positive, right?

Strauss: Defense policy budgets are very much determined by who's in the White House and who controls Congress. All the industry is looking for is some sort of certainty to be able to make these kinds of large capital investments. That kind of runs counter to how the process works. Even though the administration is making a lot of promises about investing, it's still an annual appropriations process, and Congress controls the power of the purse. The industry wants to make investments. But it's hard to get a lot of certainty and pre-

dictability, just given how the budgetary process works and the uncertainty with midterms and then who's going to be in the White House after 2028.

Davis: CEOs don't have time to wait for policy to become certain anymore. They waited, they delayed, and now they have to make decisions. And every single one of them that I've spent time with has stopped tiptoeing. They need to make a call now on where things are going to go.

I've seen a greater level of optimism and positivity in the past several months than I've seen in a very long time. Companies that were notoriously bearish are now saying there are green shoots. Construction, which was not supposed to recover until 2028, is recovering. Less than 20% of the total end markets that we cover are still in recession. That includes sectors like agriculture and heavy-duty trucks. We could have a synchronous recovery in 2027. The AI halo is a big deal. There's a lot of purchase orders coming in on the AI side.

What are some of the longer-term issues you see?

Helfert: A key question is China. Some of the Chinese AI models are producing nearly the same quality as our high-level models and end up pricing about 10 times cheaper than the U.S. If we don't win on AI, and low-cost AI, we risk seeing a new round of outsourcing related to AI-infused machinery. When we talk about AI-trained robotics, China is already capturing the largest share.

Davis: Technology converging with industrial products is crucially important. There is a massive convergence.

3M, for example, isn't a traditional equipment supplier but happens to be manufacturing a critical component called electric optical beam technology that **Microsoft** is reportedly deploying in its data centers. This could become a meaningful product launch for them over time. There are similar stories for a much wider list of industrials. We'd consider the industrial sector broadly to be the picks-and-shovel suppliers for the AI buildout.

3M is developing a technology for Microsoft, not Microsoft developing a technology for 3M. It's gone full circle where the industrial economy and the tech economy are one.

Helfert: We're going through a new evolution in manufacturing production;

I'm talking **SpaceX**. Traditionally, **Toyota Motor**, one of Joelle's competitors, has used *kaizen* strategy of continuous improvement and just-in-time manufacturing, which contrasts pretty significantly with the SpaceX-style manufacturing. Elon Musk has been this visionary CEO destroying \$60 million machines and learning from the failure. That's the new style: Speed of innovation trumps quality control at the front end of the process. The same kind of thing goes with automation. Automating existing processes doesn't answer whether those processes still exist. SpaceX asks, "Does this process even belong? Does it matter?" They err on the side of deletions and adding back. After that, they automate what they must have.

How does all of this change investing in manufacturing? Does investing become harder or easier?

Ozimek: I do think it can be easier to identify which sorts of technology are going to be winning. I think the easier investments are where you can pick things that are sort of upstream to electrification, such as demand for copper. It doesn't really matter which company wins; knowing that demand for copper is going to be strong as the manufacturing sector increasingly moves toward electrification and vehicles move toward electrification is a winning strategy. Investing in basic inputs into batteries and companies building the transmission systems—those are the sort of much more reliable bets.

Davis: There's a lot of truth to that. One of the reasons why I like our sector is that we are arms dealers to the tech world. So, we don't care who wins necessarily; we're selling to everybody. Look at what's going on in Big Tech right now. Who spends the most and innovates most effectively is going to win. But you don't know who that winner is necessarily going to be.

We always tell people, just follow the money. AI capex is going to be 52% of total S&P 500 capex in 2027. So, when people talk about how the stock market is one big bet on AI, I think that's actually true. You have to believe that there's a change going on here that is meaningful and has sustainability to it. It does feel like AI has something sustainable from a thematic perspective that's going to catalyze a tremendous amount of money being spent.

Ozimek: I would be remiss not to describe the scenario where AI is a bubble. I say this with the full disclosure that my portfolio is not short any AI companies. In the history of computing and software, every generation, things got smaller and cheaper. And at first, it seemed like the smaller, cheaper thing wasn't going to matter because it wasn't as fast, it wasn't as powerful, it wasn't as high-end. And so in every turn, these smaller, cheaper inventions were dismissed as not serious threats to bigger, faster, much more impressive machines. You have to worry that something like that will come for AI.

You can already see the threat from the open-source models that are smaller and obviously open source, so they can be free. Will it be the case that these leading-edge, very expensive models that are powered by a large data center are disrupted by models that do pretty good and are smaller and cheaper? It's a possibility we can't dismiss.

So, what is the winning manufacturing strategy? AI? Something else?

Davis: It seems to me, you have to merge AI and manufacturing. At the very least, AI is a productivity enabler. AI is tremendously exciting if we can get past the cybersecurity risks and challenges. It's not necessarily easy. When people think about AI, they always think about eliminating jobs. What we've seen so far is that it enhances the existing employees and their capabilities, as opposed to replacing them. AI makes them more effective and more productive. And that's the holy grail in manufacturing.

Ozimek: AI is potentially very important for manufacturing. But I believe that the AI diffusion through manufacturing is something that's going to take time. It's one of the things that makes me not think we're on the verge of 10% GDP growth. AI can help, but AI needs to be diffused. And so that will ultimately be a constraint.

There is more than AI?

Ozimek: When I think about how the U.S. can grow its manufacturing sector, I think of foreign direct investment, high-skill immigration, and institutions to spread knowledge of best practices. When GM wanted to learn from Toyota about lean production methods, for example, they would send executives to the Fremont,



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Chief economist,
General Motors

Calif., plant to study, and then take that knowledge to other GM facilities. That is a case study of knowledge diffusion that's worth thinking more about.

Gamble Copeland: I think in an ideal world, there would be knowledge diffusion from Chinese companies to U.S. companies. But I'm highly skeptical that that would actually happen in practice, especially given many U.S. companies' experiences in China. I think China has excelled in gathering technological

information from partners or ostensible partners. Yet China would be very remiss to allow the same thing to happen—to allow potential competitors to gain a competitive edge.

Strauss: We have to keep innovating to stay ahead of China. There's plenty of room for additional innovation, automation, and productivity in terms of how we build airplanes. China is aggressively trying to catch up to where we are on the aerospace side of things, but I don't think that's set to happen this decade or even



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next—it would be even beyond that. But much like they’ve done on the auto side and high-speed rail, they’re trying to do the same thing in aerospace, and they have big aspirations.

What are the broader implications of the recent rise in overall capex? Helfert: If the U.S. economy is truly going through a reindustrialization of any sort, there are some estimates that it’s a \$2 trillion capex spend. We would have to spend significant amounts to get our capacity up to be more self-sufficient. We don’t have the capacity to close our trade deficit in manufactured goods. And if all of our manufacturing facilities were operating at capacity, we would still be significantly short.

We’re going to end up with either higher growth rates in manufacturing or more complex factories. And as an investor, when you have more complex factories, the companies that are keeping those complex factories running are going to become more valuable.

Davis: We spend a lot of time talking about AI. What I think we don’t spend enough time on is talking about the underinvestment for 25 years in the U.S. of fixed assets like roads, bridges, rail, ports, factories, supply chains, electrical infrastructure, and even water management. We can’t ignore the fact that money needs to be spent in all these other areas. I actually think it will. And not necessarily because it’s a “nice to have,” but it’s actually becoming a need to have. Things are breaking down. What it means to us is that a lot of money has to get spent. It needs to get spent. It’s going to have to come from all levels.

And that money should help some stocks. Let’s move on to stocks. Scott, tell us what you like. Davis: We’re looking at the entire data-center supply base. **Vertiv Holdings** is a pure play. It has pulled back about 20% in the past couple of months, same as many AI stocks. We’d buy it at that price all day long. It is the pure-play electrical and cooling supplier to the data-center complex.

It’s impossible to be bullish on AI in any way, shape, or form and not own that. They don’t necessarily care who wins the AI arms race because they sell to everybody globally. **Trane Technologies, Johnson Controls**

International, and **Eaton** all supply the AI buildout, as well.

Vertiv has been a tremendous stock over the past few years. How do you convince clients it’s still a buy after a big run? Davis: Vertiv was never the quality of company that it is today. They were always a No. 3 player. If Google put an order in and the top two players didn’t have enough capacity, Vertiv would get a crumb. Under the leadership of David Cote as the chairman and Gior-dano Albertazzi as the CEO, they have turned this company into a tremendously powerful, liquid-cooling, chip-level cooling, electrical-infrastructure company. They do a lot of modular units, which is really where the industry’s going.

I’m not saying that Eaton and **Schneider Electric** aren’t also excellent companies, but Vertiv is extremely well positioned. These guys are going to earn \$20 a share earnings someday, and it may not be as far out as we think. [Vertiv is expected to earn \$9.18 in 2027, per FactSet.] There’s also a service annuity aspect to this stock because this equipment doesn’t last that long, and then you’re servicing it forever, and then you have next-generation chips that come in, and you’re redoing the data center all over again.

Our price target is \$427 a share, 35 times our 2028 earnings estimate of \$12.20. That is a two-year price target, which is Melius policy.

What else? Davis: If you go into the world of automation, the American players happen to be very good at automation. You’re talking about companies like **Emerson Electric, Rockwell Automation**, and **Honeywell Technologies**, just to name a few. The name we would buy today is Emerson because they are the leader in utility automation. They are the leader in life sciences automation. And then they are also the leader in oil-and-gas automation.

I wouldn’t have thought six months ago that oil and gas would be a positive thing to have on your résumé, but all of a sudden you take a look at the conflict in Iran and you say, there might be some money that needs to be spent in the next few years on energy security. Emerson is in a really good spot, and it’s an out-of-favor stock again.



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Scott Davis, Melius Research

Our price target is \$205, 25 times our 2028 EPS estimate of \$8.20.

How about one more? Davis: No one’s talking about water scarcity. I’ve gotten maybe two phone calls in the past six months on water scarcity. We may run out of water in Phoenix and the West Coast. Data centers use a lot of water. Semiconductor fabs use a lot of water. Our water technology stocks, which would be primarily **Xylem** and **Veralto**, have come way down. The growth has been pretty anemic because the [spending] hasn’t been there. But at some point,

this country and countries around the world are going to have to start spending money on water scarcity. And there are only a few ways to play it. Of the two, Xylem is more of the pure-play water company.

Barron’s picked Xylem in October 2025. The stock hasn’t done well. Davis: It’s a turnaround play. We have a relatively new management team. We like these guys; they’re sharp, they’re good, but they’re 80-20-ing their product lines [focusing sales efforts on the 20% of products that make 80% of the money]. Whenever you’re 80-20-ing, you’re passing on a fair amount of business. We have not had federal money come into water yet. There are tens of thousands of municipal water authorities out there, and every decade or so, you see a federal focus on water where it helps the state and local folks fund it because these projects are expensive. That’s a big part of it.

Our price target is \$180, 25 times our 2028 EPS of \$7.20.

Thanks Scott. Adrian, what do you like? Helfert: We’re looking for bottlenecks in production. Those bottlenecks are when you start manufactur-

ing in a particular area, you need more of this input. Those inputs could be software, it could be chips, it could be data servers or warehouses and racks. It could be, of course, copper, water, and energy.

Bottlenecks in memory chips and power have sent the shares of Micron Technology and GE Vernova soaring. What are some other bottlenecks? Helfert: To stay in industrials, which are part of the AI-power bottleneck, **Hubbell** is one I haven’t mentioned yet. Hubbell is a picks-and-shovels play on the electricity grid. It makes the connectors, arresters, meters, and distribution gear that you cannot physically connect data-center load to the grid without. It hasn’t run yet, up 7% year to date, trading for about 21 times 2027 estimated earnings, cheaper than last year.

Everybody wants the power bottleneck for AI. You can own it through Regal Rexnord’s data-center switch-gear at 10.5 [times estimated enterprise value to earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation, and amortization, or Ebitda] rather than GE Vernova at 30-plus times. Same [bottleneck] at a third of the price.

I actually like the energy-industrial bottleneck where the scarcity isn’t yet capitalized, namely at **Baker Hughes**. Its Industrial & Energy Technology arm makes the gas turbines and compression that generate the power feeding data centers—and it is literally sold out of its NovaLT gas turbines through 2028.

Baker has a record Industrial & Energy Technology [segment] that has a backlog of \$33.1 billion, has record orders, and recently booked \$1 billion of data-center power orders in a single quarter. Yet it trades at 22 times 2027 earnings and has a 4% free cash flow yield. GE Vernova trades for 40 times 2027 earnings for the same turbine bottleneck.

Any other chokepoints? Helfert: Production capacity in defense. We like the defense industry for improving growth. Obviously, we’ve seen it just more recently come off a little bit because of the expectation that the midterms were going to lead to a retrenchment in [the defense] budget. But the Iran war has highlighted the fact that we’ve really depleted our missile and drone stocks, and we’re going to have to build more.

If we are really moving to a more dangerous world, then we need to see more than just increasing our [missile] stocks by two to three times; it’s going to be much larger. That helps the defense industry pretty significantly.

Lockheed Martin trades for 18 times earnings instead of a multiple that reflects high scarcity.

Missile and Fire Control at Lockheed is only 20% of the business. The F-35 is 25% and doesn’t grow as fast as missiles. Is that a concern? Helfert: Lockheed is more centered on the F-35 program, but they’ve got a pretty good backlog as far as that program is concerned, and we’re seeing increased production. The F-35 program has visibility up to something like 2060. Their contracts are written in a way that even if there’s a pullback on [volumes], they can still get paid in arrears. So, they’re in very good shape for the program itself, but they don’t want to be beholden to that single program.

There are growth areas within the company, as well. Lockheed manufactured the crew capsule for the Artemis mission for the Orion capsule. So, it’s not a large part of the business, but that’s an area that they’re going to capture more as we see more spending in space.

It’s priced really well, too. It’s one of the cheapest of the defense primes. **Strauss:** The stock is relatively cheap, but when you adjust for some of the things that they’re benefiting from more so than others, like pension [accounting], it’s not, in our view, as cheap as it might appear on first flush. We’re not favorable to Lockheed, partially because of the F35.

We have disagreement on Lockheed. Any other stocks to mention, Adrian? Helfert: In the manufacturing space, **Stanley Black & Decker** is one. It saw a lot of competitive pressures, especially from Milwaukee Tool (a unit of **Techtronic Industries**). But they’re going through a program to revitalize their margins. They’ve done this in the past, but we think that has more credence now with a better balance sheet and more push behind it. And we think that they are priced constructively. So, it’s a self-help margin story that doesn’t need a housing boom. The stock trades for about 16 times 2027 earnings with a 5% to 6%

free-cash-flow yield—one of the cheapest quality industrials. And the April aerospace-fastener sale to **Howmet Aerospace** repaired the balance sheet.

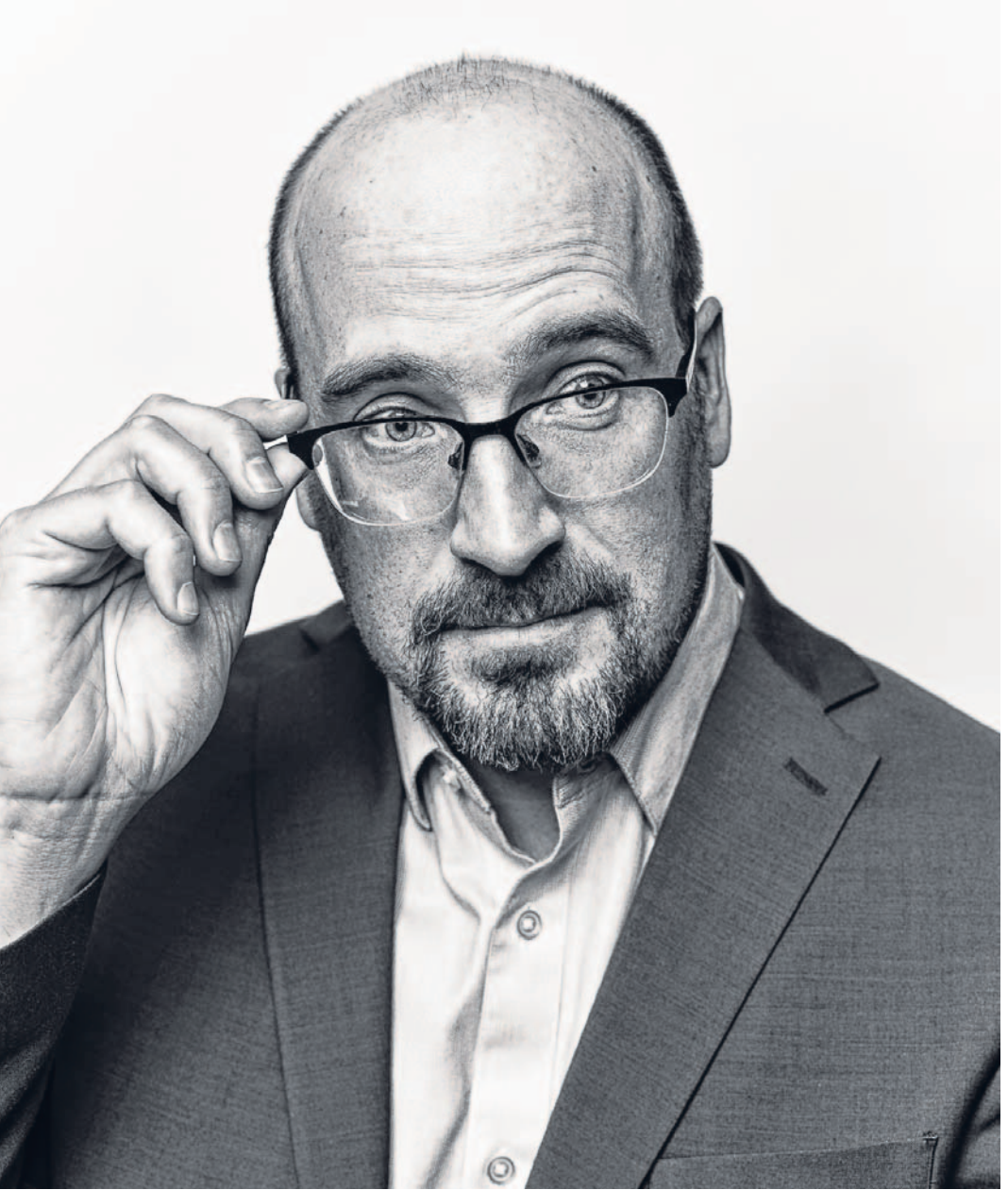
The stock is down about 50% over the past five years. Helfert: They’ve promised margin recovery before. What’s different is the gross margin is [moving higher] in the actual numbers, not just the presentation slides.

David, you have a Hold rating on Lockheed—what are some stocks you rate Buy? Strauss: In aerospace, the U.S. is still an industrial leader, China is trying to play catch up. They’re trying to kind of replicate what they’ve done in other industrial sectors. But China’s still well behind when it comes to **Airbus** and Boeing. They have trouble assembling their own airplanes from Western-built components. Ultimately, they’re playing the long game and want to build out their own indigenous supply chain, but they’re a long way away from that.

As far as an outlook on aerospace, we’re not even to what I would say is midcycle in aircraft production. There’s probably more than a 50% upside just to get back prior peak levels. If you look at the number of aircraft that the airlines need, it’s way above what Airbus and Boeing can produce today because of some of the supply-chain difficulties that they’ve had. Boeing had its own issues that have held back their ability to ramp up.

We’re more constructive on the aircraft production side of things as compared with the aftermarket or part suppliers, which have already had a really good run. We are positive on Boeing. That would be our top name on the new equipment side of things. We also like a smaller company, [aerospace materials supplier] **Hexcel**. It is likely to benefit from the upcoming widebody production ramp. The stock also trades at a discount to aerospace peers.

Boeing has had issues. The stock was north of \$440 in 2019, just after the second tragic 737 MAX crash. What are you watching to judge the turnaround? Strauss: The debate around Boeing is how quickly we can get back to midcycle cash flow, let alone thinking about



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where they could go beyond that. If you go back to pre-MAX issues, Boeing was generating \$13 billion to \$14 billion a year in cash. Expectations were that cash flow was going to go even higher than that. Today, Boeing is just now back to generating a little bit of cash.

The biggest uncertainty around the trajectory for the stock from here is around FAA 777X certification and the ramp-up of that program. Today, Boeing is using somewhere between \$4 billion and \$5 billion a year developing that airplane and building early units. They can’t deliver those today because the airplane isn’t certified. So, certification of that program is far and away, in our view, the key to unlocking the stock. If that program can stay

on the current trajectory for certification, which is expected to be late this year or early 2027, that unlocks upside in the stock to at least around \$300 versus today’s price, which is around \$210. That’s what gets the company back on its trajectory to about \$10 billion of free cash flow by either 2028 or 2029.

What are your price targets for Boeing and Hexcel? Strauss: Our Boeing price target is \$250, reflecting a 20 times our 2028 free cash flow multiple. Our Hexcel price target is \$120, or 18 times our 2028 Ebitda forecast.

Those are some great ideas, every-one. Thanks. ■

After Food-Safety Selloff, These Are Bargain Stocks

Chipotle Mexican Grill and Yum! Brands have been performing strongly, and the outbreaks should have a temporary effect on sales.



BY EVIE LIU

Restaurant investors have been reminded twice this summer that a food-safety scare can erase months of gains in a matter of days. **Chipotle Mexican Grill** was caught up in a salmonella outbreak tied to jalapeños, while **Yum! Brands'** Taco Bell was linked to a much larger cyclospora outbreak involving iceberg lettuce.

Both stocks have been punished. Yet the episodes look more like temporary supply-chain shocks than the kind of brand crisis that devastated Chipotle a decade ago. Both companies entered the food-safety scares with improving businesses, and Wall Street remains high on them. That makes Chipotle and Yum! shares interesting at current prices.

To be sure, the recent outbreaks

have hurt foot traffic at affected chains. According to Placer.ai, Taco Bell visits were nearly 20% below 2026's normal levels during the weeks from July 13 to July 26, while Chipotle's traffic was down 7% from normal levels on July 17—even though the chain wasn't implicated in the lettuce outbreak.

Investors reacted quickly. Chipotle shares dropped nearly 10% on Aug. 4, when its connection to the jalapeño investigation became public, while Yum! shares lost 8.5% during the week when Taco Bell became the focus of the cyclospora probe. Both stocks have since stayed around those levels.

The selloffs are notable because both companies had just posted strong quarterly results. Chipotle's revenue rose 9.3% in the second quarter, while comparable sales increased 2.2%.

That was an acceleration from 0.5% growth in the first quarter. The company also raised its full-year outlook,

although margins slipped because of higher beef, freight, and labor costs.

Yum's results were stronger still. Taco Bell led the way, with global same-store sales rising 7% and system sales up 9%. KFC posted 2% same-store-sales growth and 6% system-sales growth. Pizza Hut remained the laggard, but Yum! has agreed to sell the business for about \$2.7 billion.

Yum's adjusted earnings rose 12% in the second quarter. Food-safety fears clearly disrupted that momentum, but early evidence suggests the worst of the initial customer pullback may already have passed.

On Yum's July 30 earnings call, management said Taco Bell's U.S. same-store sales were down 2% quarter-to-date through July 27, after the food-safety scare sharply weighed on sales in mid-July. Management added that sales declines had moderated. Although visits to Taco Bell were still 4.5% below the 2026 average during the week from Aug. 10 to Aug. 16, it's a substantial recovery from the 20% shortfall three weeks earlier, according to Placer.ai.

Chipotle said on its July 29 earnings call that the cyclospora scare had reduced late-July sales trends by two percentage points even though the company isn't linked to the outbreak. Management hasn't quantified the impact of the salmonella connection yet.

But Placer.ai data suggest that traffic for the week from Aug. 10 to Aug. 16 was actually 2% above the 2026 average. Investors still remember the scars from Chipotle's 2015 food-safety crisis. The stock ultimately lost roughly half its value during the prolonged fallout and didn't surpass its pre-crisis 2015 high until July 2019—nearly four years later. That doesn't mean the same thing will happen this time.

In 2015, *E. coli* cases appeared at Chipotle restaurants across numerous states, investigators couldn't identify the contaminated ingredient, and another norovirus outbreak followed in December. The uncertainty undermined confidence in the chain's broader food-safety controls, and severely damaged customer perceptions of the chain and sales throughout 2016.

In contrast, the salmonella outbreak appears to be a contained supplier incident rather than a problem unique to Chipotle's food-handling practices. Regulators have identified an outside supplier and a specific ingredient, and Chipotle replaced the peppers before its connection became national news. That provides a clear

endpoint that the 2015 crisis lacked.

Wall Street appears to see the distinction. Of analysts tracked by FactSet, more than 70% rate Chipotle stock as Buy or Overweight, with an average price target of \$44, roughly 29% above its Aug. 19 close. Yum! has a Hold consensus, but its average target of \$175 also implies about 21% upside.

TD Cowen's Andrew Charles doesn't see the salmonella episode as a lasting brand problem for Chipotle. "We argue that the small, contained impact and health reports that Chipotle is safe to eat will not dent 2027 average unit volumes," he wrote in a research note in early August, noting that recent food-safety incidents have proved to have a short-term impact, likely due to consumers' shortened attention spans on social media.

William Blair analyst Sharon Zackfia also argued the episode doesn't reflect a breakdown in Chipotle's health and safety protocols. "History has repeatedly shown that the sales impact of food-borne illness tends to be fleeting for restaurants," she wrote.

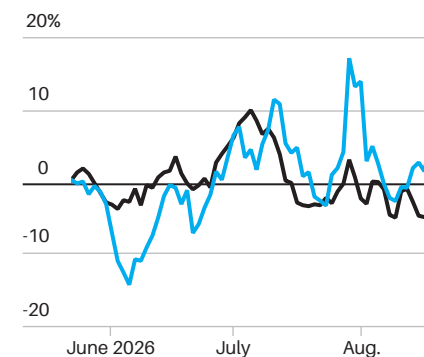
For Taco Bell, Charles expects the cyclospora outbreak to drag same-store sales to a 3% year-over-year decline this quarter before they return to 3% growth in the fourth quarter. He has kept the Buy rating for Yum! stock and \$180 price target, expecting Taco Bell's prior momentum to return once the publicity fades.

Food-safety scares are frightening because investors can't predict them. But for Chipotle and Yum!, their travails appear short-lived, and they offer a buying opportunity for investors. **B**

Safety Scare

The selloffs were notable because both companies had strong quarterly results.

■ Chipotle Mexican Grill
■ Yum! Brands



Source: FactSet

Retirement Angst Has Lasted 250 Years

It's the question that keeps millions of Americans up at night: Do I have enough saved for retirement?

BY KENNETH G. PRINGLE

It's the question that keeps millions of Americans up at night: Do I have enough saved for retirement?

Unfortunately, few can answer with a confident yes. Almost half the nation's families have no retirement plan, reports the Federal Reserve. And those hoping to rely on Social Security face a 22% drop in paid benefits if Congress lets a key trust fund run out in 2032, according to the Bipartisan Policy Center.

"Old age is at once the most certain, and for many people, the most tragic of all hazards," Franklin D. Roosevelt said in 1934, still speaking for millions of Americans today suffering sleepless nights. Retirement angst goes way back, starting with Thomas Paine—yes, that Thomas Paine—who came up with what he thought was a solution.

The Founding Father, who penned the revolutionary pamphlet *Common Sense* 250 years ago, applied his concept of human rights to retirement in *Agrarian Justice* in 1795.

Paine proposed that the government pay "10 pounds per annum" to citizens 50 and older, as well as to those physically unable to work. "It will immediately relieve and take out of view three classes of wretchedness—the blind, the lame, and the aged poor," he wrote.

It amounted to about half a laborer's annual wages. It was to be supported through an inheritance tax. The proposal went nowhere.

And here we are. Since then, the modern concept of retirement—enjoying one's "golden years" in leisure as a reward for a lifetime of labor—evolved in fits and starts. Figures such as Otto von Bismarck, Huey Long, and the developer Del Webb all played roles.

Yet the reality of retirement in America has never quite matched the

concept of spending one's golden years free from worry and toil.

Before the industrial era, most everyone lived and died on the farm. They worked as long as possible—Paine correctly estimated life expectancy of around 50—then depended on family for care. Industrialization changed things. Workers clustered in cities, away from farms and families. They had little to fall back on when they aged out of work. By the 1870s, a national crisis was brewing and companies came up with various plans.

American Express established the first corporate pension plan in 1875, covering only disability. (Delivering packages was a dangerous business back then.) The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad introduced the first defined-benefit pension plan in 1885, part of an industry reform program motivated by the Great Railroad Strike of 1877.

Other industries weren't as quick to follow. In 1906, of a nationwide workforce of around 24 million, only 800,000 to 900,000 were covered by pensions, *The Wall Street Journal* reported. Half a million of those were railroad workers, and another 60,000 or so from Standard Oil.

At the same time the B&O was dealing with labor problems, Bismarck—first chancellor of a united Germany—was having trouble with Marxists. To blunt their appeal to Germany's industrial workforce, Bismarck proposed a social program including the first national old-age insurance program. (You can thank it for establishing 65 as the retirement age.)

Bismarck held off the Marxists. But his program, called state socialism, proved problematic in the 20th century. In the U.S., states took the lead, though fewer than 10 offered old-age insurance by 1929, when the market crashed. The Great Depression that followed swept out Herbert Hoover,

swept in Franklin D. Roosevelt—and made a folk hero of Huey Long.

The U.S. senator from Louisiana, the self-styled "Kingfish," in 1933 proposed a "Share Our Wealth" program featuring a guaranteed minimum income. To sell it, Long brought new meaning to the term "political stunt."

Concerned that Long would contest the 1936 Democratic nomination, FDR adopted planks from his platform, including old-age insurance. It helped get him re-elected. Long was assassinated shortly after passage of the Social Security Act of 1935.

Starting with a \$22.54 check to Ida May Fuller on Jan. 31, 1940, Social Security has since become the government's most popular program—and the "third rail" of politics (dare to even propose messing with it and get burned).

It also cemented the idea of a comfortable retirement as a *right* earned by decades of toil. And a whole industry has grown up to serve this new consumer segment, "senior citizens."

Safeway, for instance, offered senior discounts in 1947. Dr. J.A. Campbell advertised dental services at "special low prices" for seniors in the Jan. 1, 1950, Fresno, Calif., Bee newspaper. But that wasn't all. The Nov. 27, 1955, Chicago Tribune's classifieds are full of pitches for Florida "retirement" homes, from \$4,950 on the "famed"

East Coast. And in March 1966, the Cape Cod, Mass., Chamber of Commerce had a pretty good idea: "An easy natural way to prepare for retirement is to buy a 'second home' on the Cape," read a chamber ad in *Barron's*.

The biggest bet was made in 1959 by Del Webb, who paid \$20 million for 20,000 acres near Phoenix, built a retirement community around a recreation center and golf course, and watched seniors stream in.

Sun City soon became synonymous with an active retirement (and remains that way today). "My old man used to say it was only the railroad companies that did anything for the guys it retired," Webb told *Time* magazine in 1962. "Well, it's pretty grim, being old with nothing to do."

To be sure, defined-benefit pension plans became a hallmark of blue-chip corporations beginning in the 1950s. But they never covered more than a third of non-agricultural workers. The 401(k) defined-contribution plans that have replaced pensions also leave many workers uncovered.

Today, there's no lack of things for seniors to do, from adults-only yoga classes to blues music-themed cruises. There are retirement communities in every state for every interest.

Still, the insomnia-causing question remains: Can you save enough to retire in a place like a Del Webb community?

Paine would have an answer. **E**



Active retirement? Cheerleaders in the Sun City, Ariz., senior living community in 1997.

FUNDS

“Right now, I would say we’re in the fifth or sixth inning of the current bull market,” says the manager of [Franklin Biotechnology Discovery](#).

What a Top Biotech Fund Is Buying Now

It's hard to find a more experienced biotech investor than Evan McCulloch, who has been running the \$1.2 billion **Franklin Biotechnology Discovery** fund since 1997.

That matters in this highly specialized healthcare sector, which can be extremely volatile yet rewarding to investors who play it right. Biotech tends to have big boom-and-bust cycles. Right now, we're in a boom. The \$10.8 billion **State Street SPDR S&P Biotech** exchange-traded fund surged 77% in the past 12 months, but returned only 5.3% annualized in the past five years.

By contrast, Franklin Biotechnology Discovery has trailed in the short term, up 72% in the past year, but has a much higher 13% five-year annualized return. That's because McCulloch and co-manager Akiva Felt know how to be defensive during downturns in biotech's investment cycle. "I've seen at least three cycles across the sector, and these long extended bull runs usually start with low valuations and some sort of catalyst, usually M&A activity," McCulloch says. "They usually end with some sort of legislative threat."

The current rally began during the depths of the tariff-related downturn in April 2025, as low valuations sparked a wave of acquisitions. "Right now, I would say we're in the fifth or sixth inning of the current bull market," McCulloch says. "Valuations have certainly moved up off the bottom. We find them to be about in the middle of the historical range, but also we expect this [acquisition] wave to continue."

Acquirers tend to focus on more-volatile, smaller biotech companies. McCulloch's flexibility enables him to play either offense or defense. When

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he's bullish, he'll load up on small-caps; when bearish, larger, more stable companies. Right now, the fund is composed of about 50% small-caps, which McCulloch defines as companies with market capitalizations below \$2 billion. The fund's allocation ranges from 33% to 55% small-caps, he says, so he's still playing offense.

McCulloch will sometimes participate in initial public offerings of small-caps that aren't found in most index funds. One recent example is **Parabiolis Medicines**, which went public this June with a market cap of \$670 million. Its lead drug candidate, Zolucetide, targets difficult-to-treat cancers and is about to enter Phase 3 of clinical trials. Zolucetide inhibits the beta-catenin and T-cell factor interaction, a chain reaction that drives cancer growth previously thought to be untreatable with drugs. "It will ultimately take the leading position in what we view as a \$4 billion" total addressable market, McCulloch says.

Zolucetide has also proved to be highly effective at treating familial adenomatous polyposis, a rare genetic disease where patients develop hundreds of precancerous polyps all throughout the colon, he says.

McCulloch's analysis of the company's pre-IPO drug efficacy reveals the difference that active managers can make in this highly technical sector. It goes beyond simply studying income statements. "I've looked at many companies in the gastroenterology space, and you cannot mistake the improvement in these colonoscopies" after patients used Zolucetide, he says.

Yet part of McCulloch's risk control is to not take too large a position in newer companies. Biotech tends to be a

sector with binary outcomes, with companies getting a huge pop when their drugs receive regulatory approval or collapsing if their drugs don't. With small companies whose drugs are still in clinical trials, his average position size is only 0.66% of the fund's portfolio, and Parabiolis was initially about 0.30%. Only "one in 15 drugs that enter clinical trials are approved," he notes.

Gradually, with each advancement in clinical trials and regulatory approval, a biotech stock will grow in size in the portfolio from appreciation, and McCulloch may add to his position.

The fund's largest positions typically aren't bigger than 5%. That's a stark difference from broader healthcare index funds like the \$44 billion **State Street Healthcare Select Sector SPDR** ETF, which has 15% in **Eli Lilly** and 10% in **Johnson & Johnson**. "Our largest positions are household names—**Amgen**, **Gilead Sciences**, **Regeneron Pharmaceuticals**, **Vertex Pharmaceuticals**," McCulloch says. **Jazz Pharmaceuticals** is currently the largest at 5.7%, but only because the stock has soared 111% in the past year. The average large-cap biotech stock is 2% in his currently 102-stock portfolio.

"These are multiple-product companies with large drug pipelines," he says. "That's the part of the portfolio that stabilizes the fund in periods of volatility. That's not the part that drives out-performance in an up market."

More valuable in a biotech boom are companies like **Oruka Therapeutics**. McCulloch added it to the fund in September 2024, when the company was worth only \$500 million. It was developing a plaque psoriasis drug called ORKA-001. "They had no clinical data," McCulloch says. "It was in Phase 1, but the market cap was really low. ORKA-001 is basically **AbbVie**'s Skyrizi with a mutation that allows for a significantly extended half-life." Oruka is now worth \$7.5 billion.

The fact that the drug was similar to Skyrizi, but patients could use it less frequently, gave him confidence to invest 0.5% of the fund in it. This April's Phase 2 clinical trial results revealed better skin clearance with ORKA-001, bolstering that confidence. The stock has surged 633% in the past year and is now 2.5% of his portfolio. But McCulloch might not have risked investing in it if he hadn't bought a small position first. **B**

Franklin Biotechnology Discovery

	1-Yr Return	3-Yr Return	5-Yr Return	Expense Ratio	5-Year Volatility
Franklin Biotechnology Discovery Fund / FBDIX	71.5%	31.1%	12.7%	1.02%	19.8%
State Street SPDR S&P Biotech ETF / XBI	76.7	27.8	5.3	0.35	25.9

Top Holdings Company/Ticker	Portfolio Weighting
Jazz Pharmaceuticals / JAZZ	5.7%
Amgen / AMGN	4.4
Gilead Sciences / GILD	3.9
Regeneron Pharmaceuticals / REGN	3.8
Argenx / ARGX	3.6
Vertex Pharmaceuticals / VRTX	3.5
Revolution Medicines / RVMD	3.0
Guardant Health / GH	2.8
Ascendis Pharma / ASND	2.6
Oruka Therapeutics / ORKA	2.5
Total	34.4%

Note: Returns as of Aug. 17, 2026; three- and five-year returns are annualized. Five-year volatility is a measure of standard deviation over the five years ended July 31, 2026. Source: Morningstar

INCOME INVESTING

Many individual investors are attracted to the so-called retail preferred market, which consists of securities that trade on the NYSE or Nasdaq.

Preferreds Offer 6.5% Yields or More After Bond Market Selloff

Preferred stocks have long been popular with individual investors due to ample yields, tax benefits, liquidity, and high credit quality.

Now the \$350 billion market has gotten more appealing with the selloff in fixed income, which has lifted the yield on the 30-year Treasury bond to a recent 5.25% after hitting its highest level since 2007.

Preferred issues from leading banks such as **JPMorgan Chase**, **Bank of America**, and **Wells Fargo** now yield about 6.5%, up almost a half percentage point since the start of 2026. Most preferreds are perpetual, meaning they have no maturity dates. That makes them sensitive, like the 30-year Treasury bond, to changes in long-term rates. "The main appeal of preferred stock is high, tax-advantaged income," says Elaine Zaharis-Nikas, head of fixed income and preferred securities at Cohen & Steers, one of the largest preferred managers.

Preferred is a senior form of equity, making it riskier than debt and more secure than common stock. Credit quality is strong in part because banks, the largest issuers, have rarely been in better shape over the past few decades. "Bank profitability is strong, and capital and asset quality are high," she says.

Investors can buy individual preferred issues that trade like common stock on the New York Stock Exchange or buy preferred mutual funds or exchange-traded funds. The largest ETF is the \$13 billion **iShares Preferred & Income Securities**, now yielding about 5.5%.



BY ANDREW BARY

Issuers are loath to suspend preferred dividends, although they can do so without triggering a default. Most companies can't pay common dividends unless they are paying preferred dividends. Bank preferreds generally have investment-grade credit ratings—with **Citigroup** being an exception based on its Moody's and S&P ratings.

Preferred dividends are taxed favorably, like common-stock dividends, at a top federal rate of 20%, while corporate bond interest is taxed at federal income-tax rates as high as 37%.

Many individual investors are attracted to the so-called retail preferred market, which consists of securities that usually have a face value of \$25 a share and trade on the NYSE and Nasdaq with their own ticker symbols. This makes for better liquidity and

transparency than corporate debt, the vast majority of which trades in opaque over-the-counter markets dominated by institutional investors.

The retail market totals about \$100 billion, while the institutional market stands at \$250 billion. Institutional preferreds, which have \$1,000 face values, are usually traded over the counter and can be accessed by retail investors via major brokerage firms.

Many high-net-worth financial advisors like the institutional market for their clients because those preferreds can offer some advantages, including periodic rate adjustments. Many retail preferreds have been hit hard by the rise in interest rates over the past several years, since they have high durations—bondspeak for rate sensitivity. The upshot is that investors now can buy many preferreds at deeply discounted prices to their face value.

JPMorgan's 4.2% series M issue trades around \$16.50 for a yield of 6.30%, Bank of America's 5.5% series N issue trades around \$19 for a 6.50% yield, and Wells Fargo's 4.75% series Z is around \$18 for a 6.6% yield. These preferreds are rate-sensitive and can swing in price. The JPMorgan issue, for instance, is down about 10% this year. If rates fall, its price could rise nicely.

Zaharis-Nikas favors the institutional preferred market, where many issues have an initial yield for five years—with the rate then resetting at a spread above the five-year Treasury note for another five years. The issuer has the option to redeem the securities at face value after five years. **American Express** recently issued such a preferred at an initial yield of 6.45%.

Cohen & Steers' funds, including the \$7 billion **Cohen & Steers Preferred Securities & Income** fund as well as the shorter-maturity **Cohen & Steers Limited Duration Preferred and Income** closed-end fund, have exposure to the institutional market, including Citigroup issues.

The firm also favors preferreds from foreign banks like **BNP Paribas** and **HSBC** that yield slightly more than preferreds from their U.S. counterparts. Its closed-end fund has a high

7.6% yield due in part to leverage.

Real estate investment trusts also issue preferreds, led by **Public Storage** as well as New York commercial real estate owner **Vornado Realty Trust**. Vornado's 5.4% issue trades around \$17.75 for a yield of about 7.5%.

REIT preferreds don't benefit from the preferential 20% federal tax rate on dividends, but investors get a tax break since they can exclude 20% of their dividends from their gross income, according to New York tax expert Robert Willens. "A taxpayer in the 37% tax bracket is taxed on REIT dividends at an effective rate of 29.6%," he says.

Bitcoin holder **Strategy** is one of the larger and more controversial preferred issuers, with \$15 billion of outstanding securities. Its preferreds carry yields as high as 14%, reflecting the company's lack of income and its need to fund some \$1.5 billion in annual dividends with equity issuance or Bitcoin sales. *Barron's* has argued that for those bullish on Bitcoin, the Strategy preferred looks appealing, including its largest issue, known as **Stretch**, trading on the Nasdaq under the ticker STRC. It trades around \$95 (below its face value of \$100) and now yields about 12.5%. There are also some tax benefits because its dividends are treated as a return of capital.

There have been several large mandatory convertible preferred issues in the past year, including a twin offering totaling \$16.75 billion from **Alphabet** in June trading under the tickers GOOGM and GOOGN. They carry a dividend rate of 6.25% and trade just below their offering price of \$50. The company plans to convert them into common stock in three years.

Then there are so-called baby bonds, which are corporate debt issues that trade like preferred stock and have \$25 face values. Insurer **W.R. Berkley** has issued several of them, and they now carry high yields. Berkley's 4.125% subordinated debt due in 2061 trades around \$14.60 for a 7.5% yield.

Berkley is a well-run property and casualty insurer with a \$25 billion market value, and its investment-grade bonds look safe. **B**

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Bank on It!

Seven preferred issues and two funds that deliver generous yields.

Issue / Ticker	Price*	Yield
JPMorgan 4.2% / JPM Pr M	\$16.50	6.3%
Bank of America 5.5 / BAC Pr N	19.00	6.5
Wells Fargo 4.75% / WFC Pr Z	18.00	6.6
Morgan Stanley 4.25% / MS Pr O	16.25	6.5
Vornado Realty Trust 5.4% / VNO Pr L	17.75	7.6
Strategy 12% Variable Rate / STRC	95.00	12.7
WR Berkley 4.125 / WRB Pr H	14.60	7.5
Fund / Ticker		
iShares Preferred & Income / PFF	\$30.65	5.50%
Cohen & Steers Ltd Duration Pref / LDP	20.60	7.6

Note: *Face value of bank preferreds is \$25 a share. Strategy preferred face value is \$100. WR Berkley issue is subordinated debt. Sources: company reports, Bloomberg

THE ECONOMY

"Call this a scam, if you will, to force the Fed into a backdoor easing of monetary conditions without forcing it to cut policy interest rates."

Bessent's Moves Have Fizzled. The Real Problem Is the Deficit.

The BBB bond rally fizzled this past week. The Bessent Buy Back plan raised bond prices and lowered yields after the Treasury

Secretary announced on Wednesday a surprise doubling of purchases of outstanding long-term maturities to be funded by issuance of short-term bills. But by Thursday, those moves largely reversed, leaving yields marginally lower than before the announcement.

The episode recalled the market reaction after the intervention to prop up the Japanese yen a couple of weeks earlier, which was engineered by Treasury chief Scott Bessent in conjunction with Tokyo monetary authorities. After the operation on July 29 temporarily strengthened the yen, it has since retraced more than half of the move.

There is a more fundamental link between the two operations. On both sides of the Pacific, authorities were attempting to resist the rise in bond yields, which have been pushed higher by record government debt. (By sheerest coincidence, the announcement of the Treasury scheme to boost the buying of outstanding long bonds, to \$4 billion per operation, came hours before U.S. government debt hit the \$40 trillion mark, or over 120% of gross domestic product.) Japanese long-bond yields have also soared to a record as its debt-to-GDP ratio topped 230%.

While U.S. and Japanese authorities tried to tamp down long-term borrowing costs, the pressure was felt in the currency market, as described in this space two weeks ago, following the yen



BY RANDALL W. FORSYTH

intervention. After the U.S. bond buy-back announcement, George Saravelos, Deutsche Bank's highly respected currency chief analyst, similarly wrote that if the market price of Treasury securities isn't allowed to adjust lower, the foreign-exchange price of Treasuries owned by global investors has to adjust via a weaker dollar. Since its peak in late July, the U.S. Dollar Index has dropped 2.9%, partially due to propping up the yen. Gold, meanwhile, is up 15% from its recent low in mid-July.

Nevertheless, it seems as if the Bessent Treasury was displeased with the rise at the long end of the yield curve, according to a client note from Carl Weinberg, chief economist of High Frequency Economics. That came even as short-to-intermediate yields had eased over recent weeks in reaction to cooler inflation and employment numbers,

steepening the yield curve.

The scheme to buy back longer bonds recalls the Federal Reserve's Operation Twist of the early 1960s, when the central bank bought bonds (to help the domestic economy) while selling shorter-term securities (to support the dollar under the Bretton Woods fixed-exchange rate system).

The Treasury cannot "print money" to buy T-bills and must rely on market demand, Weinberg adds. If the Fed stepped up purchases of T-bills to accommodate the Treasury's issuance of short-term paper to limit the supply of longer-dated obligations, it would be viewed as inflationary money printing. "Call this a scam, if you will, to force the Fed into a backdoor easing of monetary conditions without forcing it to cut policy interest rates," Weinberg asserts.

And it could backfire. "If investors conclude that Washington is increasingly trying to manage long-term borrowing costs rather than addressing the fiscal deficit itself, they could eventually demand a higher term-premium to hold long-dated Treasuries," wrote Ipek Ozkardeskaya, a senior analyst at Swissquote, in a client note. "And if investors start believing that the Fed is becoming a 'sock puppet' of the White House to keep rates lower and reduce pressure on borrowing costs, the Fed would lose credibility, making the entire yield curve harder—not easier—to control."

Yet a day after Bessent's buyback plan was announced, President Donald Trump renewed his call for lower interest rates. He asserted on Thursday that "25 years ago, when the country announced good numbers, interest rates went down because we had a stronger country." Contrary to these alternative facts, in 2001, the Fed was cutting rates to counter the post-dot-com-bust recession. And during the last technology boom of the late 1990s, short- and long-term interest rates were rising, as demand for capital pushed up borrowing costs, just as the financing surge for artificial intelligence is doing now.

The core problem with Bessent's gambits is that they address the symptoms and not the root cause of the problem: The U.S. continues to run a 6% budget deficit in an economy near full employment, as the Treasury team led by Jay Barry at J.P. Morgan writes. Without credible action to reduce the deficit, they see a higher term premium (the extra yield investors demand for longer-term debt).

Meanwhile, looking ahead to the midterm elections, a Democratic takeover of House of Representatives (likely, according to most polls) and the Senate (a toss-up, according to prediction markets) would make fiscal responsibility even less likely.

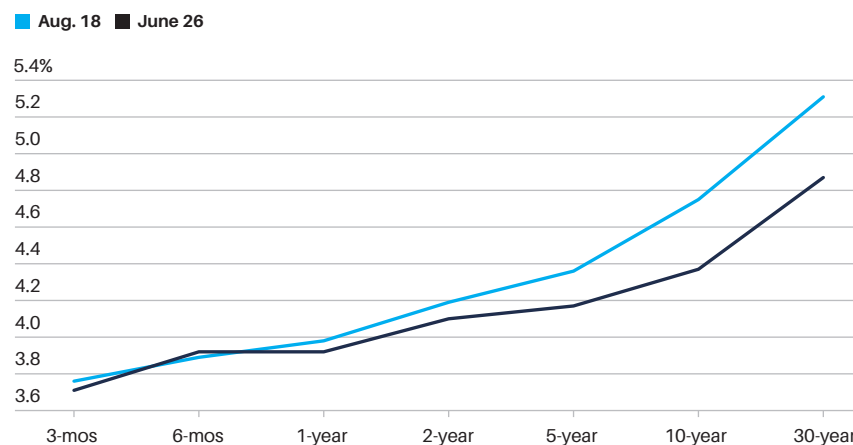
Finally, investors should also heed the message of the commodity markets, according to Jeffrey Currie, chief strategy officer of Altis Partners and former head of Goldman Sachs' commodity research. "Scarcity in the physical world. Repression in the financial one," he posted on X.com.

Chokepoints are proliferating, from the Hormuz Strait to the Red Sea, the Rhine, the Panama Canal, the Black Sea, and in Russian refining capacity, he says. Even while crude oil prices remain below earlier peaks because of the Iran war, diesel fuel prices are surging, hitting transportation and farmers.

Fiscal and monetary authorities can manipulate interest rates, but they cannot produce real goods. They face an increasingly inflationary scenario that will be a drag on growth while they struggle with debt and defense constraints. Good luck, Secretary Bessent. **B**

Rising Yields Draw Bessent's Ire

Long Treasury yields are rising even as the Fed is unlikely to hike short-term rates.



Source: High Frequency Economics

TECH TRADER

Compared with the \$800 billion being spent on capital expenditures, the cost of data needed to improve AI models looks downright cheap.

Feeding AI: Data From A Bankrupt Airline Is Now Worth Millions

The race to build the most advanced artificial-intelligence tools has spawned a new market for real-world data. It comes with both opportunities and pitfalls for investors.

Earlier this month, Google won an auction to purchase Spirit Airlines' software code, internal messages, and financial and operational data for \$10 million, according to filings from Spirit's bankruptcy proceedings. Google hopes to use the data to improve its products and AI models, a spokesperson said.

That \$10 million outlay for a busted airline's data is just the tip of the iceberg. AI companies are vacuuming up corporate information of all sorts—a process that has taken on greater importance now that scraping the internet has become more legally fraught.

The demand for data is linked to how AI large-language models are created and refined. The computer systems ingest huge volumes of human information and use it to mimic human processes, such as writing reports, interpreting and responding to messages, and making recommendations. More data means more examples the model can pull from.

In response, public companies are weighing whether to license their data. And start-ups are opening marketplaces through which smaller enterprises can sell everything from contracts to email threads.

"Companies are sitting on decades of records that show how real work gets done, and that data is now some of the most valuable material for



BY NATE WOLF

training and evaluating AI," said a spokesperson from Mercor, an AI data start-up that made a \$7.5 million bid in the Spirit auction.

The economics make perfect sense. The five largest cloud providers are spending a combined \$800 billion in capital expenditures in 2026 to build data centers, and AI labs are paying hundreds of billions to use the facilities. Millions of dollars—with an "M"—mean very little to them when creating new AI tools, but that money can be a game-changer for data sellers.

The market appears to be picking up. In January, **Cloudflare** acquired Human Native, a marketplace connecting content creators with AI developers. Two months later, **News Corp.**, the owner of *Barron's* publisher Dow Jones, struck a licensing deal with **Meta Platforms**, where the publisher sold access to its content for \$50 million a year.

For smaller companies and even individuals looking to sell their data, an array of start-ups are emerging to broker deals.

Over a recent 11-day stretch, micro1, an AI data venture, committed more than \$20 million to license operational data, said CEO Ali Ansari in a social-media post this past week.

Investors can get in on the action, too. *Barron's* made two stock picks last month based on the growing value of AI training data.

Reddit struck agreements with OpenAI and Google in 2024 to license conversations from its forums, bringing in an estimated \$60 million a year from each lab. The social-media platform is now in negotiations with

Google, and some investors and analysts expect a much larger deal.

John Wiley & Sons, a publisher of academic and technical literature, has also racked up big-name customers. The company's licensing agreements with leading AI developers have generated more than \$110 million since 2024. It also has collaborations with Amazon Web Services, **Microsoft**, Anthropic, and others.

The key for investors, and indeed companies, is pinpointing when data sales may do more harm than good.

Privacy is one challenge, particularly for consumer-facing businesses. **Opera**, the Norwegian web-browser company, has resisted selling data on those grounds.

"If we lose the users' trust, if they think, 'Oh, if we use the Opera browser, then they're actually going to sell our data,' then it's probably not a wise move," said Frode Jacobsen, chief

financial officer at Opera, at an investor conference in January.

Disruption by AI is the other threat. If the labs use a company's proprietary information to build something better, or at least more popular, they could siphon away demand.

"Our data is really the crown jewels of the future," said Gary Morrison, CEO of hostel booking platform **Hostelworld Group**, in a conference call last month. "It is everything that we know about profiles, about bookings, about events, about people you're meeting, what you're talking about."

But companies like Hostelworld, and indeed Reddit and John Wiley, will have to survive in an AI-dominated world whether they like it or not. That means many more executives will have to decide how much "the crown jewels" are worth. **E**

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A \$10 million outlay for Spirit Airlines' data is just the tip of the iceberg. Artificial-intelligence companies are vacuuming up all sorts of corporate information.

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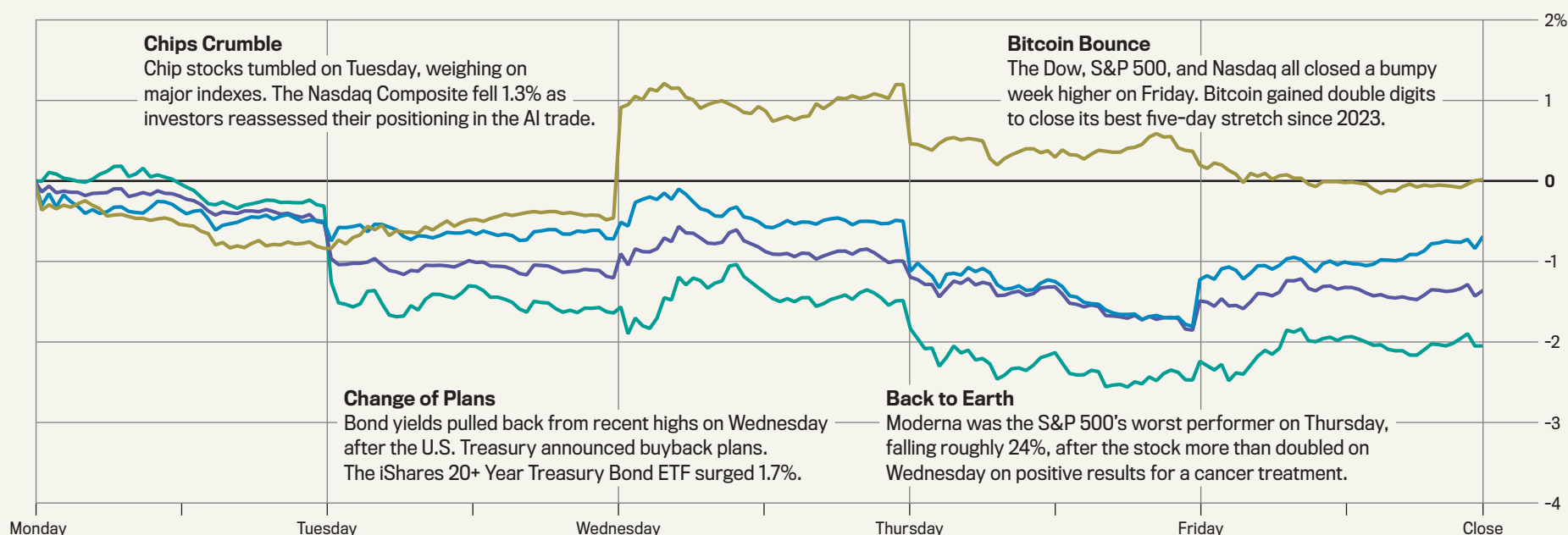
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THE TRADER

Why Stocks Shrugged Off the Rise In Bond Yields

Long-term bond yields rose to a 19-year high this past week. The stock market's response? Bring it on. Well, maybe not exactly—stocks finished lower, after all—but the equity resilience in the face of higher rates really is notable. Even as the 30-year Treasury yield hit 5.31%, the highest level since 2007, the S&P 500 index slipped just 1.4%, while the Dow Jones Industrial Average and Nasdaq Composite fell 0.85% and 2.05%, respectively. The S&P is less than 2% off the all-time high it made on Aug. 13.

Part of the market's less-than-panicked response may have to do with the orderly selloff in Treasuries, with



BY ALEX ROSENBERG

yields rising gradually all year. As my colleague Josh Schafer points out, bond volatility has remained subdued, and stocks don't typically freak out until bond moves get more violent. But there's no getting around the fact that the 30-year yield has climbed from 4.7% in March to about 5.3% now. Given that the S&P 500's dividend yield is only a bit above 1%, that should create some fierce competition for investor assets. Why take on all the risk of holding equities when you can get 5.3% "risk-free"?

Well, maybe it depends on how you define risk-free. "When people say bonds are low-risk, it makes me want to cry," says John Montgomery, founder of Bridgeway Capital Management.

The U.S. national debt crossed

above \$40 trillion this past week, and Montgomery says that given the lack of political will to raise taxes or bring down spending, the path forward is clear. "The only way we've ever paid off this kind of debt is to inflate our way out," he says. "I think it's going to be a long time until we see low-single-digit inflation numbers again."

Inflation isn't great for equity investors, either, but at least companies can charge more for their products. Investors who hold a 30-year bond to maturity are all but assured of being repaid, but the question is how much the dollars they get in the 2050s will be worth. (One doesn't need to hold a bond to maturity to be punished by inflation, of course; when investors fear inflation will rise, they demand



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more yield for locking up their money, pushing down prices.) “If you have a couple of years of double-digit inflation, no different from what we’ve experienced in this country in the past, it decimates a bond portfolio,” Montgomery says.

The fear he articulates seems to be spreading beyond the bond market. The U.S. Dollar Index, which measures the value of the dollar against a basket of other currencies, fell to a three-month low. Gold just notched its fifth-straight weekly gain. Within the stock market, too, the yield rise is starting to bite. The rate-sensitive utilities sector dropped 3.6%. Banks, whose businesses benefit from loan demand and high long-term yields, gave up recent gains, with the **State Street SPDR S&P Bank** exchange-traded fund falling 4.1% on the week.

But on the whole, equities have held their ground. What makes this even more impressive is that semiconductor stocks, which are still seen as the most obvious winner from the artificial-intelligence buildout, actually tanked, with the **iShares Semiconductor** ETF falling 5.5%—though this may have had a bit more to do with **Moderna’s** positive trial results around an mRNA-based drug that’s being hailed as a “cancer vaccine.”

Come again? Well, the key is to remember that Moderna, which rose a mere 129% this past week on the news, has been a heavily shorted stock. And semis have been hedge fund darlings. As Moderna skyrocketed, hedge fund managers may have been forced to sell off their semis in order to maintain risk limits, in what Dan O’Regan, Mizuho’s managing director of equity trading, describes as “a classic factor unwind where popular AI, infrastructure, and momentum longs are being used as sources of funds to cover short-side pain.”

Just in case anyone forgot that trading mechanics aren’t all that drive the market, retail earnings arrived to remind us about

the importance of fundamentals, even if they didn’t provide any easy answers.

Walmart reported its smallest U.S. same-store sales increase since 2020 and forecast lower future revenue than analysts had hoped, causing shares to sink 10% on the week. But the good news is that investors didn’t use the results as a crowbar to pry apart the longstanding “U.S. consumer resilience” story, especially with **Home Depot** and **Target** providing alternative perspectives. That’s good news for the market—the AI narrative can ebb and flow, but if people start to question the health of the U.S. consumer, look out below.

For now, this is a market that’s itching to get back to all-time highs. Perhaps good news this coming week—in the form of strong **Nvidia** earnings and a dovish Jackson Hole speech from Federal Reserve Chairman Kevin Warsh—will serve as the back-scratcher it needs.

Oil Refiners Can Keep Gaining

Refiners like **Valero Energy** and **Marathon Petroleum** have more than doubled this year. The surprising thing is that more gains are probably ahead.

While crude oil is up about 52% in 2026, gasoline and diesel have risen more sharply. As a result, crack spreads—the industry term for the gross profits that refiners make by converting, or “cracking,” crude oil into refined products—have skyrocketed. And the refiners are along for the ride.

These moves have a strong geopolitical flavor. Refining capacity in North America and Europe has long been flat to falling, but Ukrainian attacks on Russian refineries, and shipping blockages in the Middle East, have made the problem dire.

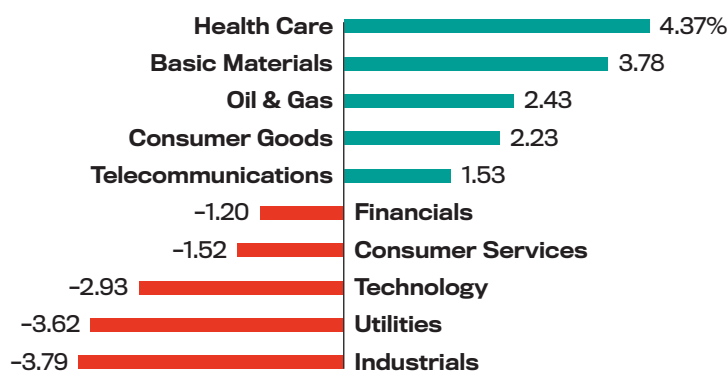
So, while Valero stock is up 114% this year, this isn’t exactly a **GameStop** situation. If anything, investors are overly skeptical that the good times can last. Valero’s price/earnings ratio has fallen from about 15 times forward earnings a year ago to 10.3

Vital Signs

	Friday's Close	Week's Change	Week's % Chg.		Friday's Close	Week's Change	Week's % Chg.
DJ Industrials	53277.01	-455.40	-0.85	Barron's Next 50	4283.03	+88.67	+2.11
DJ Transportation	21570.26	-222.13	-1.02	Barron's 400	1660.11	-25.35	-1.50
DJ Utilities	1075.44	-36.95	-3.32				
DJ 65 Stocks	16841.96	-195.99	-1.15	NYSE Advances	Last Week	Week Earlier	
DJ US Market	1867.58	-27.17	-1.43		1,079	1,469	
NYSE Comp.	24728.67	-93.01	-0.37	Declines	1,763	1,338	
NYSE Amer Comp.	9179.14	+253.39	+2.84	Unchanged	31	47	
S&P 500	7674.37	-111.39	-1.43	New Highs	202	250	
S&P MidCap	3830.40	-96.58	-2.46	New Lows	259	172	
S&P SmallCap	1789.38	-38.90	-2.13	Av Daily Vol (mil)	4,699.3	4,637.3	
Nasdaq	26180.45	-548.71	-2.05	Dollar (Finex spot index)	98.85	99.67	
Value Line (arith.)	14373.80	-183.94	-1.26	T-Bond (CBT nearby futures)	108-28	108-27	
Russell 2000	3017.87	-50.54	-1.65	Crude Oil (NYM light sweet crude)	87.06	82.40	
DJ USTSM Float	76057.30	-1155.65	-1.50	Inflation KR-CRB (Futures Price Index)	406.24	391.41	
				Gold (CMX nearby futures)	4624.10	4380.40	

Industry Action

Performance of the Dow Jones U.S. Industrials, ranked by weekly percent change.*



Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices

times today, and its forward free-cash-flow-to-enterprise-value yield has risen from about 7% to 11%, per Bloomberg data. The numbers are similar for Marathon and **Phillips 66**.

While J.P. Morgan writes that Valero merits a bit of a valuation discount given its “supernormal earnings from geopolitical tailwinds,” the bank adds that “VLO is still an attractively valued refiner” despite the gains. (Though to be clear, it isn’t exactly an analyst darling—only 48% of the ratings on Valero are Buy or Overweight, according to FactSet data.)

These companies aren’t just sitting on their newfound profits, either. Not only do the refiners pay out reasonable dividends, but they’ve been increasing their stock buy-back programs in recent months.

Would a speedy resolution to both the Ukraine and Iran conflicts take a bite out of the crack spread? Sure, though the chance of that seems de minimis. And remember, the tailwinds for the refiners have a structural aspect, as well. Plenty of U.S. and European refineries closed or converted to renewable-fuel plants in recent years, yet usage of old-fashioned gasoline and diesel remain strong. “Finally the world is realizing that, hey, refining is pretty important,” says Rob Thummel, a longtime energy investor and senior portfolio manager at Tortoise Capital.

He is generally bullish on the refiners, and particularly likes Valero, due to its strong capacity to export refined products to Europe, which badly needs them.

“We’re definitely in a golden age of refining,” Thummel says.

They call it black gold for a reason.

A Back-to-School Winner

Rumi, Zoey, and Mira, the animated pop-icon stars of **Netflix’s** *KPop Demon Hunters*, do everything “for the fans.” **Five Below**

has adopted a similar philosophy, and it could drive the retailer’s stock up, up, up.

It’s **Five Below’s** moment. The back-to-school season seems to be going well, and the stores are well positioned for Halloween and Christmas, too. “Store presentation looks as good, if not better, than ever with summer product resonating exceptionally well,” writes Mizuho analyst David Bellinger.

While the stock, at \$250.24, is basically flat over the past five years, it has quadrupled from its April 2025 lows. Its Wall Street fan base is also growing: Only 56% of analysts rated it a Buy in June, per FactSet data; now, 69% do.

One recent convert is Jefferies’ Randal Konik, who upped his rating to Buy on Aug. 13. He notes that while recent growth has been attributed to the company’s strong positioning in the squishy dumplings trend (ask your local third-grader), “this overlooks the structural improvements in the business.” In a series of follow-up notes—many peppered with vaguely creepy, slant-angled pics of toys on shelves—Konik finds that back-to-school products have sold out, and holiday sales could “surprise to the upside.”

Indeed, the stores are packed with an enticing mix of essentials and trendy toys, including plenty of *KPop Demon Hunters* merch, **Walt Disney’s** popular characters du jour (welcome back, Marie from *The Aristocats*), and enough superheros to stock an *Eternals* sequel. “FIVE’s ability to secure relevant, trend-right IP remains an underappreciated competitive advantage that is difficult for most value-oriented retailers to replicate,” Konik says.

At 25 times forward earnings, its valuation is perhaps a bit rich—and notably above those of competitors like **Dollar General** and Target. But what kid gets excited about a trip to the dollar store? **B**

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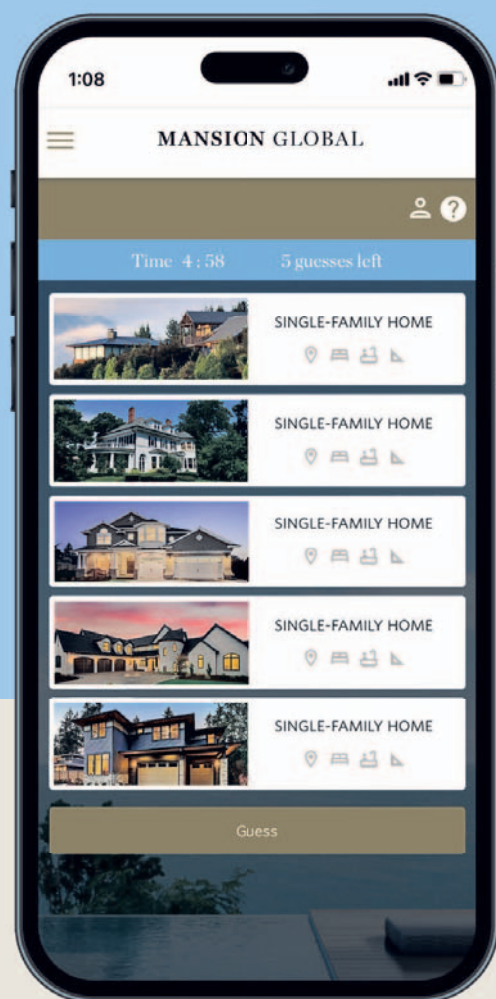


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INTERNATIONAL TRADER

Japan Is Next Target For Hot Real Estate

BY CRAIG MELLOW

Who would buy real estate in Japan, where the population has been shrinking for 17 years? **Brookfield** just did.

The global real-assets giant this week announced the purchase of 50 Japanese apartment buildings for a reported 100 billion yen (\$630 million), hoping to collect rent from yuppies on the right side of the No. 4 economy's escape from deflation.

Brookfield has plenty of company. Japan has leapfrogged France and Germany to become the No. 3 destination for cross-border real estate investment after the U.S. and United Kingdom, says Damian Harrington, head of global capital markets research at industry consultant Colliers. "We've been bullish on Japan for years," he says. "It's only now coming to fruition."

The flows are a vote of confidence in a new Japan where prices are rising and wages are rising faster, says Andrew Burych, Brookfield's head of East Asia real estate. "There's genuinely a change happening that we want to be a part of," he says. "Our ambitions in Japan are quite big."

A less sunny point of view is that pain in certain spots for the new Japan is creating opportunity in others. The macro backdrop that is troubling bond investors and the U.S. Treasury—a historically cheap yen and 1% prime interest rate—looks like paradise to borrowers and acquirers.

Japanese banks are adding to the easy-money torrent, providing variable-rate mortgages at an average 0.95% for up to 50 years, notes Nana Otsuki, senior fellow for Pictet Asset Management (Japan). "Banks that resisted being so generous have been losers," she says.

Apartment prices are outrunning affordability despite the loose financing, says Chinatsu Hani, head of research for CBRE Japan. They have doubled nationally since 2010 and spiraled in upper-

income Tokyo. "The high end is outrageously high," she says. "It has become a social issue."

Higher costs for labor and materials, many of them imported, are meanwhile constricting new construction, Burych says. "Owners of existing assets are the beneficiaries," he argues. That includes rental housing and, even more so, office buildings.

Office all-grade vacancy in Tokyo stands at a minuscule 1.4%, Hani reports. Employers are keen to upgrade to retain a shrinking pool of salarymen and women. "Office is very popular among investors at the moment," she says.

Landlords, particularly foreign institutional landlords, may not escape the social tensions building around high purchase prices for housing. Japan enforces a quasi rent-control system that generally prevents landlords from raising rents unilaterally, Hani explains. Brookfield looks to minimize these conflicts by investing in studio and one-bedroom apartments aimed at "younger people and higher turnover," Burych says.

Not to mention that the real estate boom is highly uneven in egalitarian Japan, concentrated in prime central Tokyo districts with a bit of spillover to other cities.

"There's a bifurcation of society," says Shigeto Nagai, head of Japan economics at Oxford Economics. "These issues mostly affect young power couples maximizing their loans."

They also affect many crazy rich Asians who are crowding out native buyers, or so many Japanese suspect. Prime Minister Sanae Takaichi's government is inching away from an open-door policy to require foreign nationals to register ownership of Japanese property.

A more economically dynamic Japan is still a draw for real estate investment, particularly as hope for interest-rate cuts elsewhere fades.

But "people are being a little more selective," CBRE's Hani says. **B**

THE STRIKING PRICE

Volatility Is Falling. It's Time to Buy Options.

BY STEVEN M. SEARS

Options are a good buy again. The elevated implied volatility levels that have long characterized equity options that expire in one month just collapsed to their lowest levels since January.

For most of the past year, investors have aggressively bought bullish call options, which increase in value when stock prices rise. The demand boosted equity-implied volatility, creating conditions in which the associated stocks had to make extraordinary moves for the calls to prove profitable. That has largely been erased.

It isn't clear how long this will last, but for now it makes calls a compelling, cost-effective alternative to stocks. This should have broad appeal, as many stocks are trading around record levels and the stock market is nearing the seasonally volatile months of September and October.

An options contract represents 100 shares of stock, but costs a lot less than buying shares. That economy of scale, coupled with low implied volatility, often sparks call buying, and that should be especially true now as strong corporate earnings reports have many strategists calling for even higher stock prices.

Though most investors focus on how much it costs to buy options, implied volatility, which measures how much a security might move up or down, is the primary determinant of options premiums.

The decline in equity volatility reflects the long-running subdued volatility in the index options markets. The Cboe Volatility Index, or VIX, which measures the implied volatility of various options, was recently around 15, well below its long-term average of 19. The subdued equity and volatility conditions indicate that investors aren't overly concerned about the risks forming in the financial markets.

The decline in call-implied volatility follows the carnage caused by the margin woes of Leopold Aschenbrenner's Situa-

tional Awareness hedge fund, which ensnared many of the world's hottest artificial-intelligence stocks, as well as Jane Street, a trading firm that prides itself on risk management. It suffered a \$15 billion loss related to an investment in the hedge fund.

Since Aschenbrenner's fund was rescued by Ken Griffin's Citadel, many institutional investors sold technology stocks and options, and broadened their investments beyond the tech sector, which has long led the market.

A lot of money has since flowed into call options on the S&P 500 index, suggesting a broad bullish fervor is spreading during what appears to be a corporate earnings renaissance. Investors buy index calls when they want to bet on rising stock prices without the analytical hassle of picking stocks.

We recently suggested that investors buy calls on the **State Street SPDR S&P 500** exchange-traded fund to bet that Kevin Warsh, the new Federal Reserve chairman, would assuage investors' concerns when he spoke at the Fed's Jackson Hole Economic Policy Symposium.

Investors intrigued by all of this can use options as stock surrogates. The strategy works well in the financial sector, which is trading strongly on increased confidence in the health of U.S. companies and consumers—boding well for borrowing activity—and on anticipation that interest rates may not be cut as quickly as expected.

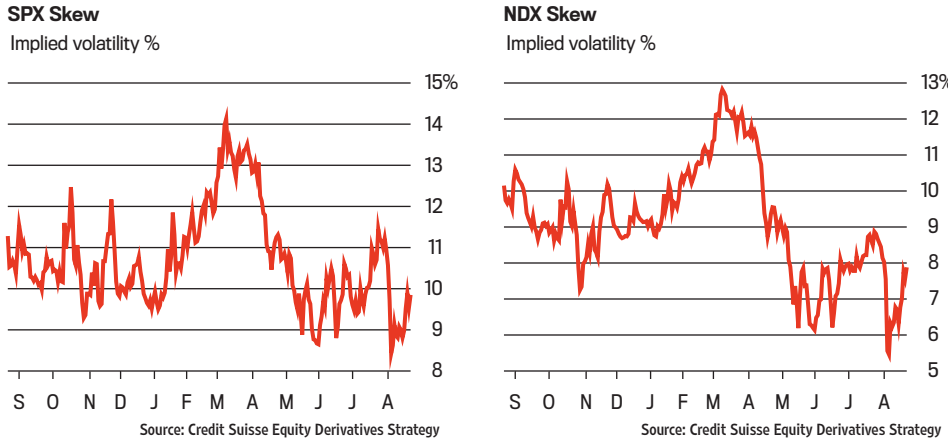
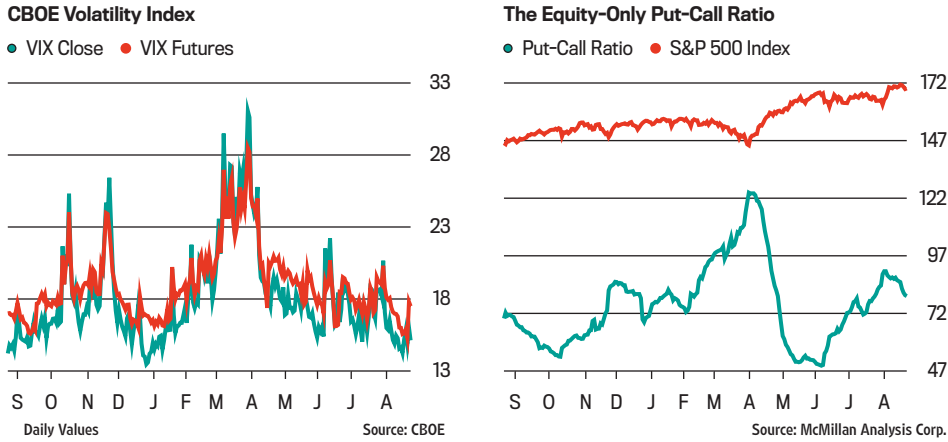
With the **State Street Financial Select Sector SPDR** ETF at \$57.48, buy the October \$60 call for about 45 cents. At \$65, the call is worth \$5. The trade fails if the ETF is below the strike price at expiration.

Our view is that it's prudent to let broad market forces settle. The problems facing Situational Awareness, Jane Street, and presumably other big investors suggest that the market is shifting from momentum-dominated trading. The troubles with Iran, and in the bond market, make it hard to anticipate what comes next.

But if you feel compelled to wager, the equity volatility lull is intriguing. **B**

Call options are now a compelling, cost-effective alternative to stocks as the market nears the volatile months of **September and October**.

Equity Options



Skew indicates whether the options market expects a stock-market advance or decline. It measures the difference between the implied volatility of puts and calls that are 10% out of the money and expire in three months. Higher readings are bearish.

Week's Most Active - Source: McMillan Analysis Corp.

Company	Symbol	Tot Vol	Calls	Puts	Avg Tot Vol	IV %ile	Ratio
ProQR Therapeutics	PRQR	10679	10674	5	180	72	59.3
Omniab	OABI	5013	4695	318	112	77	44.8
Opera LTD	OPRA	15633	6983	8650	600	7	26.1
Maravai Lifesciences	MRVI	13111	12731	380	520	71	25.2
Mistras Group	MG	5724	5661	63	240	39	23.9
La-Z-Boy	LZB	5121	1758	3363	272	0	18.8
Patterson Energy	PTEN	212087	210857	1230	11684	59	18.2
Kindsoft Cloud	KC	26243	13866	12377	1520	35	17.3
Hudson Technologies	HDSN	3375	3029	346	208	85	16.2
Weave Communications	WEAV	4896	1410	3486	328	82	14.9
Compass Therapeutics	CMPX	26940	25961	979	1912	60	14.1
Cyberpunk Technologies	CYPH	23084	21671	1413	1812	38	12.7
CCC Intelligent Solutions	CCC	7762	6351	1411	636	91	12.2
Permian Resources	PR	72034	68261	3773	6448	43	11.2
Virtu Financial	VIRT	13664	13379	285	1228	91	11.1
Brighthouse Financial	BHF	21710	10067	11643	1984	70	10.9
Ross Stores	ROST	63502	23495	40007	6716	100	9.5
Procap Financial	BRR	15057	14858	199	1632	81	9.2
Keysight Technologies	KEYS	24062	11749	12313	2656	77	9.1
Hyperliquid Strategies	PURR	350698	321024	29674	41340	53	8.5

This table of the most active options this week, as compared to average weekly activity - not just raw volume. The idea is that the unusually heavy trading in these options might be a predictor of corporate activity - takeovers, earnings surprises, earnings pre-announcements, biotech FDA hearings or drug trial result announcements, and so forth. Dividend arbitrage has been eliminated. In short, this list attempts to identify where heavy speculation is taking place. These options are likely to be expensive in comparison to their usual pricing levels. Furthermore, many of these situations may be rumor-driven. Most rumors do not prove to be true, so one should be aware of these increased risks if trading in these names

INSIDE SCOOP

Quantum Firm Gets a Gift On an Investor's Miscue

BY MACKENZIE TATANANNI

A quantum computing company is set to collect nearly \$300,000 from a major shareholder whose transactions ran afoul of federal trading rules.

A Form 4 filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows hedge fund Maverick Capital sold 52,071 shares of **Inflection** over seven trading sessions in early August, at prices ranging from \$10.88 to \$12.19 each. On Aug. 14, the firm bought back the exact same number of shares for \$12.25 to \$12.48 apiece. The filing notes that these shares were then delivered to a lender to settle a stock loan.

The purchase triggered what's known as the "short-swing profit rule." The filing cites Section 16(b) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, which prevents corporate insiders from making quick profits by buying

and selling a company's stock within a six-month window.

The Form 4 clarifies that the purchase on Aug. 14 matched sales from May 22, 2026, triggering a short-swing profit liability. Consequently, as a civil penalty, Maverick has to return to the company a profit of \$299,922.51 that it made from the trade. According to the filing, this payment will occur upon settlement.

Maverick Capital and Inflection didn't respond to a request for comment from *Barron's*.

Maverick's history with Inflection stretches back nearly a decade. The fund's venture capital arm, Maverick Ventures, served as an early investor in Inflection in 2018, when the company was still known as ColdQuanta. Inflection went public this February through a blank-check merger. The company's market capitalization hovers around \$2.8 billion today.

Cardinal Health Execs Sell Shares After Stock Sees Record Gains

A wave of insider selling at **Cardinal Health** saw top executives unload nearly \$60 million worth of company shares just days after the stock hit highs.

CEO Jason Hollar, who has led the company since 2022, spearheaded a string of sales on Aug. 18. A Form 4 filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission shows Hollar sold 124,529 shares for a total of \$29.4 million at prices between \$234.07 and \$238.065 per share. The sales marked Hollar's first open-market sale since August 2025.

That same day, Chief Financial Of-

ficer Aaron Alt sold 42,000 shares for over \$9.9 million, Chief Legal and Compliance Officer Jessica Mayer unloaded 29,436 shares for nearly \$7 million, and Chief Information Officer Michelle Greene sold 11,650 shares for \$2.7 million.

The heads of Cardinal's business segments also sold. Debbie Weitzman, CEO of Cardinal's pharmaceutical unit, shed 7,354 shares for around \$1.7 million, Steve Mason, CEO of global medical products and distribution, unloaded 35,000 shares for \$8.3 million, and Chief Accounting Officer Mary Scherer sold 2,302 shares for around \$546,472.

The insider selling came on the heels of Cardinal's latest quarterly report. An earnings beat and upbeat guidance pushed shares to a record close of \$240.26 on Aug. 11.

A longtime hedge fund investor in a quantum computing start-up ran afoul of SEC rules on stock trading.

The company came out nearly \$300,000 ahead.

Increases in Holdings

Exelixis (EXEL)

Farallon Capital Management raised its stake in the oncology-focused biotechnology company to 13,989,010 shares. Farallon Capital Management did so through the purchase of 1,221,000 Exelixis shares from June 18 through Aug. 10 at per share prices ranging from \$51.37 to \$56.92, and partially offset those purchases through the sale of 507,000 shares from June 18 through July 17 at \$51.34 to \$55.77. Following the latest activity, Farallon Capital Management continues to own a 5.6% stake in Exelixis' outstanding stock. Shares of Exelixis have gained about 24.6% in value in 2026.

Decreases in Holdings

Valaris (VAL)

Oak Hill Advisors lowered its stake in the offshore drilling company to 3,038,600 shares. Oak Hill Advisors did so through the sale of 884,020 Valaris shares from June 15 through Aug. 12 at per share prices ranging from \$80.01 to \$87.36. Following the latest sales, Oak Hill Advisors owns a 4.4% stake in Valaris' outstanding stock, placing Oak Hill below the 5% threshold that would require it to report further sales. Shares of Valaris have gained roughly 66.5% in value in 2026.

Allient (ALNT)

Juniper Investment lowered its stake in the motion control products maker to 596,314 shares. Juniper Investment did so through the sale of 165,991 Allient shares from Aug. 11 through Aug. 13 at per share prices ranging from \$109.08

to \$118.50. Following the latest sales, Juniper Investment continues to own a 3.5% stake in Allient's outstanding stock, placing Juniper below the 5% threshold that would require it to report further sales. Shares of Allient have gained roughly 84.5% in value in 2026.

BridgeBio Pharma (BBIO)

KKR Genetic Disorder lowered its stake in the genetic disease-focused biopharmaceutical company to 9,232,739 shares. KKR Genetic Disorder did so through the sale of five million BridgeBio Pharma shares on Aug. 13 at a price of \$77.42 per share pursuant to an underwritten secondary offering. Following the latest sale, KKR Genetic Disorder continues to own a 4.7% stake in BridgeBio Pharma's outstanding stock, placing KKR below the 5% threshold that would require it to report further sales. Shares of BridgeBio Pharma have gained about 7.2% in value in 2026.

Life Time Group Holdings (LTH)

Leonard Green & Partners lowered its stake in the fitness club operator to 5,908,604 shares. Leonard Green & Partners did so through the sale of 5,119,099 Life Time shares into a secondary offering on Aug. 10 at a price of \$43.16 per share. Following the latest sale, Leonard Green & Partners continues to own a 2.6% stake in Life Time Group Holdings' outstanding stock, placing Leonard Green below the 5% threshold that would require it to report further sales. Shares of Life Time Group Holdings have gained about 68.1% in value in 2026.

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WINNERS & LOSERS

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NYSE Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
TwentyOneCap(XXI)	10087	6.49	+1.71	+35.8
WeaveComms(WEAV)	70150	7.29	+1.83	+33.5
DRDGold(DRD)	2016	30.70	+6.51	+26.9
AlphaMetal(AMR)	2376	210.01	+43.96	+26.5
BitMineImmersion(BMNR)	249879	22.83	+4.75	+26.3
AngloGoldAsh(AU)	18062	121.22	+24.92	+25.9
Bullish(BLSH)	10034	30.41	+6.02	+24.7
Unifi(UFI)	1880	8.03	+1.58	+24.5
Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
CableOne(CABO)	1639	22.82	-11.66	-33.8
FlotekIndustries(FTK)	7322	24.67	-11.16	-31.1
Klarna(KLAR)	85388	14.33	-6.46	-31.1
Bally's(BALY)	1443	10.23	-3.76	-26.9
AdvanceAuto(AAP)	26835	42.58	-13.97	-24.7
Fabrinet(FN)	8735	436.67	-133.55	-23.4
Ameresco(AMRC)	4863	21.38	-6.52	-23.4
Owlet(OWLT)	1033	5.20	-1.46	-21.9

NYSE American Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
UnivSafety(UUU)	559	6.40	+2.95	+85.8
IMCRareEarths(IMC)	359	10.07	+1.97	+24.3
CitroTech(CITR)	155	6.98	+1.21	+21.0
EmpirePetrol(EP)	202	3.27	+0.49	+17.6
EquinoxGold(EQX)	64801	13.53	+1.93	+16.6
GoldgroupMining(GORO)	8057	3.19	+0.44	+16.0
IsoEnergy(ISOU)	584	11.89	+1.60	+15.5
SolarisResources(SLSR)	774	8.90	+1.18	+15.3
Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
NFT(MI)	830	3.00	-5.11	-63.0
SunScoutA(SNSC)	11105	1.77	-1.30	-42.3
AmBatteryMatls(BLTH)	2	3.75	-1.25	-25.0
LairdSuperfood(LSF)	194	3.77	-0.94	-20.0
UnusualMachines(UMAC)	29866	27.43	-6.63	-19.5
Hyliion(HYLN)	13280	3.33	-0.73	-18.0
51TalkOnlineEd(COE)	81	16.43	-3.24	-16.5
inTEST(INTT)	693	11.68	-2.29	-16.4

Nasdaq Biggest % Movers

Winners				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
RFAcqnlI(RFAI)	3370	58.00	+46.91	+423.0
Moderna(MRNA)	394018	145.13	+81.81	+129.2
AmylyxPharm(AMLX)	46660	38.66	+17.03	+78.7
ScribeTherapInc(SCTX)	1637	34.13	+13.40	+64.6
ArcturusTherap(ARCT)	11638	13.45	+5.22	+63.4
YD Bio(YDES)	377	4.69	+1.71	+57.4
MaravaiLifeSci(MRVI)	41532	8.64	+2.94	+51.6
Strive(ASST)	39158	18.22	+5.91	+47.9
Losers				
Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
EyePoint(EYPT)	92878	5.32	-9.43	-63.9
AIFU(AIFU)	277	18.50	-17.80	-49.0
HennessyCapVII(HVII)	630	6.39	-4.14	-39.3
T3Defense(DFNS)	1118	20.61	-13.17	-39.0
AirWaterVent(WATR)	1690	2.61	-1.34	-33.9
NextCure(NXTC)	722	6.29	-1.92	-23.4
Enovix(ENVX)	90641	3.38	-1.01	-23.0
AmerCarMart(CRMT)	1230	2.38	-0.71	-23.0

NYSE Most Active

Volume Percentage Leaders				
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change
WeaveComms(WEAV)	70150	1143.7	7.29	+1.83
AllianceLaundry(ALH)	22142	621.6	23.47	-2.00
Bally's(BALY)	1443	408.9	10.23	-3.76
Crawford B(CRD.B)	131	352.5	12.24	-0.23
Unifi(UFI)	1880	320.7	8.03	+1.58
FlotekIndustries(FTK)	7322	282.0	24.67	-11.16
BancoSantander(SAN)	181002	264.0	14.59	-0.17
HomeTrustBcsHs(HTB)	2025	234.0	46.70	-3.28
Klarna(KLAR)	85388	231.6	14.33	-6.46
UGI(UGI)	24788	204.9	37.59	+2.22
GreenfireResources(GFR)	3732	200.4	6.45	+0.51
Andersen(ANDG)	5234	194.4	50.16	+1.27
AdvanceAuto(AAP)	26835	180.8	42.58	-13.97
ZimIntShipping(ZIM)	16569	169.1	28.25	+0.11
BlueWaterIV(BWIV)	162	160.5	9.91	-0.01
AmerSports(AS)	54527	147.0	32.63	-0.24
Reddit(RDDT)	65586	144.6	153.29	-24.80
La-Z-Boy(LZB)	6284	140.9	33.71	-8.14
BiglariB(BH)	1277	134.7	388.85	+3.82
VirtuFinancial(VIRT)	14628	134.6	67.93	+7.91

By Share Volume

Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
NuHoldings(NU)	412648	14.58	-0.65	-4.3
Nokia(NOK)	410449	10.21	-0.55	-5.1
UiPath(PATH)	356391	16.39	+0.38	+2.4
BitMineImmersion(BMNR)	249879	22.83	+4.75	+26.3
HeclaMining(HL)	228175	20.72	+2.35	+12.8
Ambev(ABEV)	215984	2.88	+0.08	+2.9
CoeurMining(CDE)	195028	20.97	+2.16	+11.5
FordMotor(F)	194410	14.41	+0.04	+0.3
Transocean(RIG)	192543	5.92	+0.16	+2.8
Pfizer(PFE)	190083	28.07	+1.28	+4.8
Snap(SNAP)	183798	5.24	-0.17	-3.1
BancoSantander(SAN)	181002	14.59	-0.17	-1.2
NuScalePower(SMR)	158882	9.40	+0.01	+0.1
AT&T(T)	156638	25.29	+0.40	+1.6
ArcherAviation(ACHR)	154904	6.30	-0.32	-4.8
Nike(NKE)	151220	40.76	+0.03	+0.1
BankofAmerica(BAC)	148530	61.69	-2.80	-4.3
PG&E(PCG)	128813	17.60	-0.24	-1.3
JobyAviation(JOBY)	122174	7.53	-0.39	-4.9
NIO(NIO)	121837	4.63	+0.11	+2.4

By Dollar Volume

Name (Sym)	\$ Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
TaiwanSemi(TSM)	17079589	418.95	-7.40	-1.7
EliliLilly(LLY)	13885629	1255.40	+75.24	+6.4
Oracle(ORCL)	12387686	146.47	-4.05	-2.7
Visa(V)	11657625	371.04	+6.89	+1.9
Salesforce(CRM)	10841283	209.17	+12.96	+6.6
Coherent(COHR)	9901296	289.52	-36.31	-11.1
Merck(MRK)	9834062	152.55	+16.71	+12.3
DellTech(DELL)	9814326	442.08	-48.73	-9.9
ExxonMobil(XOM)	9786420	165.11	+5.01	+3.1
BloomEnergy(BE)	9709855	201.45	-28.49	-12.4
Caterpillar(CAT)	9490781	827.90	-28.67	-3.3
Reddit(RDDT)	9396113	153.29	-24.80	-13.9
JPMorganChase(JPM)	9120691	351.58	-11.26	-3.1
ServiceNow(NOW)	8919513	128.48	+4.48	+3.6
GoldmanSachs(GS)	8817850	1039.28	-0.14	-0.0
GE Vernova(GEV)	8721457	956.85	-106.40	-10.0
BerkHathwy B(BRK.B)	8159727	495.82	-8.21	-1.6
Alibaba(BABA)	8089472	119.34	-4.47	-3.6
UnitedHealth(UNH)	7457398	390.11	-11.62	-2.9
J&J(JNJ)	7344139	270.24	+9.89	+3.8

NYSE American Most Active

Volume Percentage Leaders				
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change
NFT(MI)	830	787.6	3.00	-5.11
AXILBrands(AXIL)	313	259.2	6.12	+0.04
NineEnergySvc(NINE)	1097	218.3	11.55	+0.76
Seaboard(SEB)	145	209.3	4259.96	-104.19
GencorInds(GENC)	530	182.6	19.02	+1.02
OptimumBank(OPHC)	983	155.9	9.30	-0.51
SMJ Intl(SMJF)	8904	128.3	11.41	+1.16
MexcoEnergy(MXC)	113	113.0	9.49	+0.18
AcmeUnited(ACU)	232	90.8	60.96	+0.56
ExodusMovement(EXOD)	551	77.0	7.50	-0.27
MetallARoyalty(MTA)	4205	72.9	11.14	+1.39
LegatoMergerIV(LEGO)	126	66.9	10.00	+0.01
FlexSolInt(FSI)	157	54.5	5.32	+0.28
HighlanderSilver(HSLV)	3378	47.3	5.33	+0.12
AmerGold&Silver(USAS)	29232	31.4	5.39	+0.15
AvinoSilver(ASM)	25567	28.6	7.40	+0.38
CompX Intl(CIX)	39	22.2	32.00	+0.80
GrafGlobalA(TONT)	1006	13.0	10.85	0.00
CoreMoldingTech(CMT)	144	6.6	26.15	+0.84
Envela(ELA)	695	6.5	14.13	-1.90

By Share Volume

Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
MixedMartialArts(MMA)	359555	0.46	+0.05	+13.1
DenisonMines(DNN)	157174	3.50	+0.27	+8.4
KNOREX(KNRX)	141578	0.52	+0.18	+54.2
B2Gold(BTG)	111689	5.52	+0.38	+7.4
i-80Gold(IAUX)	66717	1.81	+0.14	+8.4
EquinoxGold(EQX)	64801	13.53	+1.93	+16.6
UraniumEner(UEC)	42008	12.76	+1.55	+13.8
EnergyFuels(UUUU)	37308	15.14	+0.04	+0.3
CleanCore(ZONE)	33761	0.16	-0.00	-0.7
VizslaSilver(VZLA)	32590	3.96	+0.20	+5.3
UnusualMachines(UMAC)	29866	27.43	-6.63	-19.5
Ur-Energy(URG)	29778	1.42	+0.07	+5.2
AmerGold&Silver(USAS)	29232	5.39	+0.15	+2.9
AeonBiopharma(AEON)	29165	0.19	-0.08	-30.2
AvinoSilver(ASM)	25567	7.40	+0.38	+5.4
TrekroMetals(TGB)	24687	9.19	+0.84	+10.1
Amaze(AMZE)	23667	0.19	-0.06	-23.2
NovaGoldRscs(NG)	22505	8.72	+0.78	+9.8
BattalionOil(BATL)	21045	1.36	-0.02	-1.4
GeniusGroup(GNS)	20873	0.18	+0.02	+10.4

By Dollar Volume

Name (Sym)	\$ Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
UnusualMachines(UMAC)	715836	27.43	-6.63	-19.5
EquinoxGold(EQX)	605044	13.53	+1.93	+16.6
Seaboard(SEB)	525089	4259.96	-104.19	-2.4
B2Gold(BTG)	440832	5.52	+0.38	+7.4
EnergyFuels(UUUU)	433046	15.14	+0.04	+0.3
DenisonMines(DNN)	416329	3.50	+0.27	+8.4
UraniumEner(UEC)	412930	12.76	+1.55	+13.8
ImperialOil(IMO)	215930	138.05	+4.77	+3.6
TrekroMetals(TGB)	157359	9.19	+0.84	+10.1
NovaGoldRscs(NG)	137559	8.72	+0.78	+9.8
AvinoSilver(ASM)	136409	7.40	+0.38	+5.4
SilvercorpMetals(SVM)	133730	12.53	+0.51	+4.2
AmerGold&Silver(USAS)	120370	5.39	+0.15	+2.9
VizslaSilver(VZLA)	103334	3.96	+0.20	+5.3
NatlHealthcare(NHC)	88515	233.40	+9.81	+4.4
i-80Gold(IAUX)	85253	1.81	+0.14	+8.4
ParkNational(PRK)	81374	202.13	-5.66	-2.7
IvanhoeElectric(IE)	74246	11.27	+0.86	+8.3
SMJ Intl(SMJF)	69259	11.41	+1.16	+11.3
KNOREX(KNRX)	66770	0.52	+0.18	+54.2

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Volume Percentage Leaders				
Name (Sym)	Volume	%Chg.	Close	Change
RFAcqnlI(RFAI)	3370	5484.0	58.00	+46.91
LaunchpadCadenza(LPCV)	744	1990.6	10.02	+0.01
FirstPhosphate(PHOS)	424	1336.9	18.51	+1.11
LeapfrogAcqn(LFAC)	632	1192.2	10.06	+0.01
EyePoint(EYPT)	92878	1190.6	5.32	-9.43
Einride(ENRD)	5643	1038.3	5.99	-0.11
Moderna(MRNA)	394018	1035.0	145.13	+81.81
AnbioBiotech(NNNN)	1597	668.2	6.81	-1.93
WintergreenAcqn(WTG)	815	598.1	10.56	+0.08
HennessyCapVIII(HCIC)	236	514.6	10.01	+0.01
SiddhiAcqn(SDHI)	906	494.0	10.51	+0.03
AIFU(AIFU)	277	472.3	18.50	-17.80
AmylyxPharm(AMLX)	46660	469.6	38.66	+17.03
PrivateBncpAmerica(PBAM)	144	378.2	87.71	+1.11
ArcturusTherap(ARCT)	11638	366.8	13.45	+5.22
Kamada(KMDA)	1243	334.7	8.24	+0.66
TwelveSeasII(TWLV)	365	314.1	10.05	+0.01
AverinCapAcqn(ACAA)	301	309.6	10.02	+0.01
HarvardAveA(HAVA)	213	302.4	10.16	+0.01
NIP(NIPG)	434	260.6	15.30	+4.57

By Share Volume

Name (Sym)	Volume	Close	Change	%Chg.
Intel(INTC)	497443	90.07	-12.43	-12.1
NVIDIA(NVDA)	484316	214.72	-10.44	-4.6
SpaceX(SPCX)	475564	136.97	-3.03	-2.2
Moderna(MRNA)	394018	145.13	+81.81	+129.2
AmerAirlines(AAL)	320011	13.82	-1.01	-6.8
KeelInfra(KEEL)	262881	3.32	-0.19	-5.4
SoFiTech(SOFI)	253086	18.91	+0.62	+3.4
SuperMicroComp(SMCI)	230691	37.24	-2.60	-6.5
Apple(AAPL)	228311	309.35	+3.42	+1.1
IREN(IREN)	221243	41.88	-2.18	-4.9
CipherDigital(CIFR)	215747	15.77	-2.09	-11.7
FreeCast(CAST)	214035	1.58	+0.58	+58.6
Auroralnnov(AUR)	203413	6.24	-0.75	-10.7
Walmart(WMT)	201042	103.70	-11.57	-10.0
Tesla(TSLA)	180183	362.86	+20.59	+6.0
OpendoorTech(OPEN)	179214	3.53	-0.11	-3.0
Strategy(MSTR)	178902	119.25	+26.21	+28.2
Amazon.com(AMZN)	176721	258.63	-4.02	-1.5
GossamerBio(GOSS)	174313	0.15	+0.00	+0.3
Grab(GRAB)	158726	3.48	-0.14	-3.9

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Dell Technologies • DELL-NYSE

Outperform • \$468.87 on Aug. 19
by Evercore ISI

While investors are focused on Dell Technologies' artificial-intelligence compute segment, we think Dell's storage portfolio remains underappreciated and should enable not just revenue but also profit acceleration. As enterprises begin to repatriate workloads back on-premises, we think storage will see an uptick in demand, and notably, Dell could be unique in providing a more end-to-end AI offering....We view storage as an important driver for three reasons: 1) Dell has one of the broadest storage portfolios in the industry, spanning primary storage, all-flash, hybrid flash, unstructured data, AI storage, and hybrid cloud; 2) storage carries a materially higher margin profile than AI servers, creating a mix and leverage opportunity if Dell can grow its attach rate; and 3) Dell is shifting the portfolio away from lower-value third-party offerings and toward more Dell-controlled intellectual property, software-defined storage, and AI-relevant platforms....We are sticking with our Outperform rating and raising our target price to \$550 (24 times our fiscal-year 2028 earnings-per-share estimate).

IMAX • IMAX-NYSE

Buy • \$50.55 on Aug. 19
by Rosenblatt

Fueled by the runaway success of *The Odyssey*, IMAX is on pace for a record-breaking third quarter and a bang-up 2026....Since the company reported record monthly box office of \$257 million, the news has gotten ever better. *The Odyssey*, which constituted the bulk of July revenue, has grown to \$1.29 billion in total box office....As we discussed with management at our recent Age of AI Conference, *The Odyssey* isn't a one-off, but rather a blueprint that studios and filmmakers can follow to deliver outsize box office returns....IMAX is unique in that it delivers an end-to-end ecosystem, from image capture, through postproduction to the final

playback in a theater equipped with IMAX projection equipment and speakers. Filmmakers and studios leverage this ecosystem by getting IMAX involved in the earliest stages of a project, determining the best way to add IMAX DNA to a film. Target price: \$60.

Home Depot • HD-NYSE

Outperform • \$337.88 on Aug. 18
by Mizuho

Aside from the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, or IEEPA, tariff noise, Home Depot's comp sales growth improved nicely in the second quarter and beat a buy-side bar around +1%. Only three categories tracked negative, which touch less than 20% of total revenue vs. about 50% over each of the past several quarters and could be an early sign of broader recovery. Callback items: 1) Each month of the quarter tracked above +1% when adjusting for weather variability, with early third-quarter-to-date trends also running higher than the +1% level; 2) various input costs continue to run hot, pushing Home Depot's focus to "maintaining" competitive pricing vs. outright price cuts; 3) tariff-refund volatility should be contained to the combined second-to-third-quarter period, where this quarter's benefit removes upside from third-quarter numbers. We reshuffle our quarterly forecasts following an estimated \$400 million one-time net tariff benefit or an incremental ~\$0.30 to second-quarter earnings. Our price target goes to \$390 on a slightly improving top line.

Grocery Outlet Holding • GO-Nasdaq

Hold • \$11.06 on Aug. 18
by TD Cowen

The second quarter offered incremental proof points that the turnaround at Grocery Outlet Holding is gaining traction. We were most encouraged by: (1) improving opportunistic mix, (2) improving basket trends, and (3) declining reliance on synthetic promotions. We view each

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Purchases

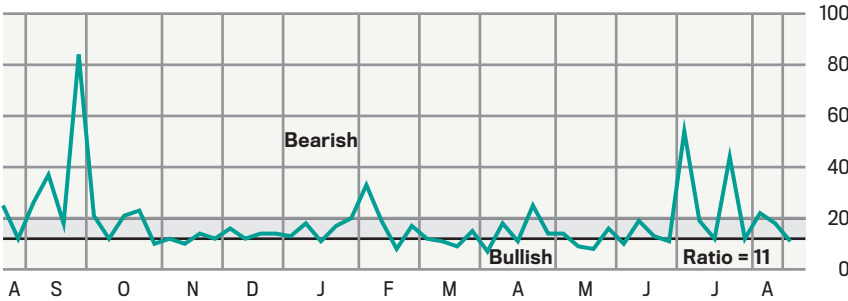
Company	Symbol	Insiders	Shares	\$ Val (000's)
Intel	INTC	1	105,263	10,000
Cardinal Infrastructure	CDNL	7	221,597	8,541
Borr Drilling Limited	BORR	1	2,000,000	8,230
Jumia Technologies Ag	JMIA	1	905,797	5,797
American Assets Trust	AAT	1	213,586	4,862
Profrac	ACDC	2	800,000	4,018
On Holding Ag	ONON	2	130,000	3,988
Angel Studio	ANGX	3	700,046	2,801
Primo Brands	PRMB	1	84,000	1,999
Compass Diversified	CODI	4	127,046	1,599
Dream Finders Homes	DFH	1	90,000	1,265
Kura Oncology	KURA	1	100,000	1,112
Apollomics	APLM	2	46,667	1,092
Biodesix	BDSX	1	42,600	1,033
Butterfly Network	BFLY	1	115,200	1,000
Mobility Global	MBGL	1	50,000	981
Abcellera Biologics	ABCL	3	93,587	975
Mesa Laboratories	MLAB	2	7,993	902
Amrize Ag	AMRZ	5	18,838	886
Aura Minerals	AUGO	1	11,000	868

Sales

Company	Symbol	Insiders	Shares	\$ Val (000's)
Pbf Energy	PBF	6	1,208,102	86,978
Astera Labs	ALAB	3	188,061	64,008
Tower Semiconductor	TSEM	1	181,535	45,560
Equipmentshare.Com	EQPT	1	2,201,032	45,394
Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	2	138,291	36,150
Venture Global	VG	6	2,513,324	34,789
Warner Bros. Discovery	WBD	4	1,179,711	32,890
Brinker International	EAT	6	133,105	32,071
Everpure	P	1	264,815	30,479
Coreweave	CRWV	2	312,397	29,052
Cerebras Systems	CBRS	2	118,268	26,595
Roivant Sciences Ltd	ROIV	1	664,826	24,160
Uipath	PATH	2	1,452,347	23,371
Verademics	MANE	3	211,000	22,682
Butterfly Network	BFLY	2	2,366,079	21,307
Sotera Health	SHC	1	1,144,515	21,175
Kratos Defense & Security Solutions	KTOS	3	328,013	21,074
Delek Us Holdings	DK	3	300,000	20,116
Iridium Communications	IRDM	6	383,919	19,284
Kla Corporation	KLAC	2	91,086	19,013

An insider is any officer, director or owner of 10% or more of a class of a company's securities. In most cases, an insider must report any trade to the SEC within two business days. The tables highlight companies that filed with the SEC through last Wednesday. The tables do not include pension-plan or employee stock-option activity, trades by beneficial owners of 10% or more, trades under \$2 per share or trades under 100 shares. The "Purchases" column includes only open-market and private purchases; the "Sales" column includes only open-market and private sales, and excludes trades preceded by option exercise in the 12 months prior to the reported event. Source: LSEG Data and Analytics

Insider Transactions Ratio



Ratio of Insiders Sales to Buys. Readings under 12:1 are Bullish. Those over 20:1 are Bearish. The total top 20 sales and buys are 656,147,583 and 61,949,400 respectively; Source: LSEG Data and Analytics

as an important indicator that GO is rebuilding its value proposition, though sustained comp recovery will be needed to support a more durable earnings recovery....We believe value perception and re-establishing the treasure hunt experience are key, and we are encouraged that the company reiterated 15% to 20% price gaps vs. mass retailers and 30% to 40% against conventional. We remain on the sidelines but raise our target price to \$12.

Ramaco Resources • METC-Nasdaq

Buy • \$11.60 on Aug. 18
by Texas Capital Securities

Ramaco Resources just announced a series of new commercial relationships associated with its Brook Mine Project, securing a memorandum of understanding, or MOU, with three

separate companies—roboLoop, Bedrock Semiconductor, and Indium Corp. While the MOUs are nonbinding and not guaranteed to result in definitive offtake agreements, we are encouraged by the string of announcements and believe it is a positive step forward for Ramaco and the Brook Mine Project [an exploration-phase rare-earth elements, critical minerals, and thermal coal project in Wyoming]. Given the rapid commercial progress since the release of the Hatch Conceptual Study [in July 2026, identifying e-waste opportunities], we believe that Ramaco will be successful in securing additional commercial engagements over the coming months, and the company offers strong upside potential if sentiment around the project improves. As a result, we are reiterating our Buy rating and \$28 target price for the company.

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2.57	1.08	GreenTree	GHG	4.6	4	1.11	...	.06
113.99	57.63	Greif B	GEF.B	3.3	29	111.43	+0.73	.93
90.57	55.75	Greif A	GEF	2.8	23	87.91	+0.56	.62
11.03	4.71	GreystoneHousing	GHI	8.5	dd	6.55	+0.58	.14
108.57	65.01	Griffon	GFF	9	22	100.55	-3.61	.22
18.50	9.73	Grindr	GRND	...	30	15.53	-0.48	...
488.39	249.54	Group1Auto	GPI	.8	11	261.85	-2.10	.55
1.59	0.94	GroveCollab	GROV	...	dd	.98	-0.05	...
23.05	12.26	GrupoAeromexico	AERO	...	9	13.72	-2.03	...
300.41	203.24	GAP	PAC	...	20	212.18	+5.20	...
381.52	255.93	ASUR	ASR	7.6	14	262.58	-2.005.7362	...
6.20	3.12	GpoAvalAcc	AVAL	2.8	14	5.46	+0.16.0132	...
102.58	49.11	GrupoCibest	CIB	6.5	37	101.43	+5.06.1438	...
13.55	4.54	GpoSupervielle	SUPV	...	dd	7.90	-0.15	...
3.49	2.33	GrupoTelevisa	TV	...	dd	2.78	-0.12	...
47.02	23.14	GuardianPharm	GRDN	...	37	37.93	-0.50	...
272.60	102.30	GuideWire	GWRE	...	cc	189.19	+13.60	...
225.78	149.18	GulfportEnergy	GPOR	...	7	173.45	+3.42	...

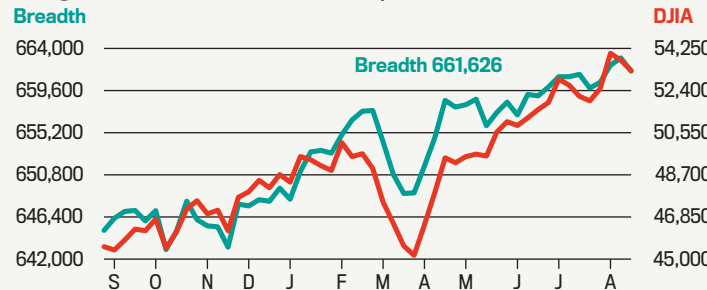
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456.13	27.28	HASustInfrCap	HASI	4.3	77	39.48	-2.64	.425	
556.52	353.99	HCA Healthcare	HCA	7	14	429.19	+24.51	.78	
210.50	144.75	HCI Group	HCI	9	8	182.52	-1.83	.40	
37.85	22.66	HDFC Bank	HDB	1.4	14	23.60	+0.23.4086		
97.63	45.42	HF Sinclair	DINO	2.2	9	97.32	+3.65	.525	
52.79	28.93	HNI	HNI	2.8	cc	49.23	+0.37	.35	
32.19	17.56	HP	HPQ	4.0	11	29.71	-0.40	.30	
107.92	63.55	HSBC	HSBC	3.6	15	104.15	+0.36	.50	
4.93	2.14	HUYA	HUYA	...	dd	2.18	-0.12	.135	
109.57	47.32	Haemonetics	HAE	...	53	108.80	+1.80	...	
9.54	5.17	Hafnia	HAFN	9.0	9	8.16	+0.42.8277		
14.00	9.36	Hagerty	HGT	...	cc	13.08	+0.11		
11.28	8.65	Haleon	HLN	1.9	21	10.00	+0.30.0607		
49.59	20.84	Halliburton	HAL	1.9	19	35.34	+0.92	.17	
34.26	13.41	HamiltonBeach	HBB	1.5	8	32.90	-0.44	.125	
37.31	22.66	HamiltonIns	HG	...	6	34.96	-0.792.00		
236.07	166.54	HanoverIns	THG	1.7	11	223.16	-2.13	.95	
31.25	17.09	Harley-Davidson	HOG	2.7	17	28.20	+0.42.8175		
26.06	16.31	HarmonyGold	HMY	1.4	16	23.54	+4.10.3124		
144.67	120.33	HartfordFins	HIG	1.8	9	136.10	-1.92	.60	
49.09	20.28	HavertyFurnA	HVTA	3.8	24	32.82	+0.32	.31	
29.83	19.89	HavertyFurn	HVT	4.8	20	27.38	-1.41	.33	
17.38	10.79	HawaiianElec	HE	...	9	11.50	-0.23	...	
35.73	17.02	HawkEye360	HAWK	...	dd	21.45	-1.33	...	
17.73	12.93	Hayward	HAYW	...	20	14.58	-0.58	...	
22.04	16.31	HealthcareRealty	HR	5.0	19	29.39	+0.14	.24	
22.95	15.70	HealthpeakProp	DOC	5.7	61	21.40	+0.61.1017		
34.17	7.52	HeciaMining	HL	...	27	20.72	+2.35.0037		
376.86	256.11	Heico	HEI	...	63	355.04	-19.63	.13	
279.66	199.35	HeicoA	HELA	...	47	261.00	-9.39	.13	
95.05	47.01	HeliosTech	HLIO	...	6	35	76.18	-5.31	.12
10.75	5.75	HelixEnergy	HLX	...	65	10.35	-0.08	...	
45.00	17.35	Helm&Payne	HP	2.3	42	40.35	-0.65	.25	
20.40	7.56	Herbalife	HLF	...	8	12.65	+0.32	...	
188.35	88.45	HerChHoldings	HRI	1.7	cc	161.90	-1.16	.20	
19.62	13.70	HeraclesCapital	HTCG	9.3	9	17.13	+0.43	.07	
36.50	20.48	Heritagelnsurance	HRTG	...	5	33.84	-0.12	...	
239.48	161.43	Hershey	HSY	3.1	27	186.46	+2.24.1452		
41.80	31.63	HessMidstream	HESM	8.1	13	39.14	-1.39.7888		
64.25	19.84	HewlettPackard	HPE	1.1	50	53.45	-5.26.1425		
111.74	60.26	Hexcel	HXL	...	47	93.86	-10.21	.18	
5.05	1.88	HighTemplarTech	HTT	...	4	2.50	-0.03	...	
35.44	20.45	HighwoodsProp	HIW	6.4	21	31.40	-0.11	.50	
40.41	30.78	Hilltop	HTH	2.3	14	38.68	-0.92	.22	
55.40	36.79	HiltonGrandVac	HGV	...	26	45.11	-0.82	...	
150.00	75.34	Hilton	HLT	...	48	326.63	-0.58	.15	
37.06	23.11	HimalayaShipping	HSH	...	15	16.59	+0.48	.22	
65.30	13.74	Hims&HersHealth	HIMS	...	dd	33.78	+5.63		
93.13	30.08	HingeHealth	HNGE	...	68	88.42	-0.07	...	
38.98	24.08	Hippo	HIPO	...	7	33.12	-0.08	...	
4.48	2.33	Holley	HLLY	...	37	3.09	-0.02	...	
31.70	25.50	HomeBancShares	HOMB	3.0	13	30.27	-1.12	.23	
426.75	289.10	HomeDepot	HD	2.8	23	335.61	-3.25	.325	
52.50	38.30	HomeTrustBcschs	HTB	1.3	12	46.70	-3.28	.15	
34.89	23.25	HondaMotor	HMC	3.2	dd	33.37	-1.79.654		
55.56	41.29	HoraceMann	HMM	2.8	12	50.60	-1.87	.36	
29.35	19.70	HormelFoods	HRL	4.9	28	23.88	-0.66.2925		
184.55	131.75	DR Horton	DHI	1.2	14	148.35	-0.46	.45	
217.18	123.08	HuichanLokey	HLI	2.2	22	129.05	+0.37	.70	
162.06	91.52	Hovnanian	HOV	...	cc	131.41	-2.64	...	
91.07	61.01	HowardHughes	HHH	...	13	66.50	-0.10	...	
310.00	170.24	HowmetAerospace	HWM	2.2	28	270.68	-17.50	.14	
565.50	403.82	Hubbell	HUBB	1.9	28	471.03	-41.36	1.42	
525.51	169.63	HubSpot	HUBS	...	85	240.01	+15.87	...	
32.15	10.97	HudbayMinerals	HBM	...	18	30.06	+3.37.0071		
27.50	5.26	HudsonPacProp	HPP	...	dd	14.50	+0.60	...	
428.88	163.11	Humana	HUM	9	36	378.88	-10.71.885		
460.00	263.62	HuntingIngalls	HII	1.9	18	298.20	-29.51	1.38	
16.09	7.30	Huntsman	HUN	3.5	dd	9.97	-0.33.0875		
206.86	134.18	HyattHotels	H	...	3	180.67	-0.31	.15	
41.30	26.41	Hyster-Yale	HY	4.2	dd	34.71	+0.27	.365	

33.35	25.08	ICICI Bank	IBN	...	18	29.91	+0.17	...
6.97	4.76	ICL Group	ICL	3.2	25	5.80	+0.25.0581	...
154.91	122.30	IDACORP	IDA	2.6	23	137.20	-1.41	.88
243.80	158.19	IDEX	IEI	1.2	34	234.39	-4.55	.73
69.15	45.72	IDT	IDT	...	21	67.92	+1.37	...
8.95	5.71	IHS Holding	IHS	...	20	8.40	+0.07	...

NYSE Cumulative Daily Breadth vs DJIA

Something's Going On: NYSE Composite breadth fell for the first time in four weeks after Scott Bessent failed to halt rising bond yields. Losing stocks outnumbered winners by more than 3 to 2.



In generating this chart, we subtract each day's NYSE composite declines from that day's advances. The resultant total is added to the next day's total, and so on. When all five days' numbers are added together, this produces the weekly figure we plot. Dec. 31, 1985 = 1000.

-52-Week- High	Low	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.	
36.24	23.63	ING Groep	ING	3.2	13	34.84	-0.86.3893		
21.30	3.75	INNOVATE	VATE	0	dd	7.86	-0.10	.78	
32.80	20.58	Invesco	IVZ	2.7	dd	32.02	-0.53	.215	
260.40	154.50	IQVIA	IQV	...	32	259.82	+23.16	...	
19.14	10.87	IRSA	IRS	0	4	14.82	+0.121.3951	...	
230.32	164.00	ITT	ITT	7	41	208.10	-11.30	.386	
24.87	8.14	IamGold	IAG	...	11	21.14	+2.84	...	
40.49	19.10	Ibotta	IBTA	...	dd	37.71	-1.13	...	
3.16	1.23	iHuman	IH	0	6	1.23	-0.13	.10	
303.15	238.82	IllinoisToolWks	ITW	2.4	26	282.29	-8.52	1.72	
54.50	25.56	Imax	IMAX	...	72	52.74	-0.14	...	
18.18	14.60	IndepRealty	IRT	4.3	91	16.59	-0.44	.18	
19.59	11.13	InfinityNatrIRscs	INF	...	6	14.88	+0.80	...	
27.50	8.52	Inflight	INR	...	dd	14.12	+1.26	...	
30.00	10.30	Infosys	INFY	3.7	15	11.94	-0.15.2647	...	
100.96	68.07	IngersollRand	IR	...	33	80.51	-2.83	.02	
79.29	45.85	Ingevity	NGVT	...	47	70.27	-6.50	...	
31.69	18.77	IngramMicro	INGM	1.3	15	27.50	-1.05.086	...	
130.48	94.44	Ingredion	INGR	3.1	12	106.84	+1.64	.82	
65.38	44.58	InnovativeVndP	IIPR	13.4	13	56.71	+0.72	1.90	
33.71	15.83	InnovexIntl	INNV	...	33	29.32	-1.92	...	
57.22	18.57	Insperity	NSP	4.5	dd	52.79	+0.59	.60	
45.00	17.35	InspireMedical	INSP	...	14	62.36	+5.26	...	
39.00	193.11	InstalledBldg	IBP	...	67	246.81	+6.58	.39	
34.91	24.35	InteellInd	IIN	...	4	17	30.92	-1.70	.03
126.14	62.00	IntegerHoldings	ITGR	...	34	125.20	-0.06	...	
181.65	121.79	ICE	ICE	1.3	23	161.25	+6.52	.52	
175.89	117.29	InterContHtIs	IHG	1.2	34	159.91	-0.31.645	...	
61.38	38.00	IntercompFinSvcs	IFS	3.3	10	54.89	+0.20	1.80	
332.46	199.19	IBM	IBM	2.9	21	235.68	-11.26	1.50	
89.32	59.14	Int'lFlavors	IFF	1.9	78	84.28	+0.10	.40	
50.25	29.26	Intel	INTC	4.5	dd	41.49	+0.75.4625	...	
102.36	42.26	IntlSeaways	INSW	...	5	6	99.52	+2.47.4.93	
50.34	22.55	IntrepidPotash	IPI	...	39	38.98	+2.36	...	
34.73	22.81	InvenTrust	IVT	2.9	cc	32.69	-0.94	.25	
9.50	7.10	InvescoMtg	IIVR	19.1	5	7.52	+0.40	.12	
31.38	24.25	InvitatHomes	INVH	4.0	54	30.11	-0.18	.30	
84.64	25.89	IonQ	IQON	...	dd	44.86	-1.40	...	
10.07	9.81	IrisAcqnl	IRAB	...	cc	9.98	+0.05	...	
134.68	77.77	IronMountain	IRM	2.8	87	122.02	-7.41.864	...	
9.60	6.39	ItauUnibanco	ITUB	...	10	7.48	+0.08	...	

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24.30	10.77	JBG SMITH Prop	JBGS	5.6	dd	12.50	+1.02	.175
18.65	11.49	JBS	JBS	...	13	13.82	+0.17	...
170.19	113.67	JBT Marel	JBTM	...	32	116.86	-3.32	.10
6.98	0.93	JELD-WEN	JELD	...	dd	2.30	+0.37	...
20.74	10.41	JJill	JJILL	1.7	15	20.21	+1.31	.09
366.50	279.10	JPMorganChase	JPM	1.7	15	351.58	-11.26	1.50
428.93	189.60	Jabil	JBL	1.9	39	313.21	-49.89	.08
10.75	10.30	JacksonAcqnlIA	JACS	...	37	10.73	-0.02	...
0.30	0.08	JacksonAcqnlIRT	JACRT	...	...	...	...	...
137.99	89.67	JacksonFinl	JXN	2.8	cc	129.88	-5.44	.90
168.44	105.	JacobsSolns	J	1.0	53	150.08	+5.42	.36
31.36	16.46	JamesHardie	JXH	...	cc	30.43	-0.61	...
10.80	4.26	JanusIntl	JBI	...	21	51	...	...
32.83	22.76	JanusLiving	JAN	2.1	...	30.71	+0.08	.0475
71.04	35.53	JefferiesFinl	JEF	3.1	15	52.36	-2.81	.40
10.61	10.06	JenaAcqnlIA	JENA	...	41	10.32	-0.05	...
24.99	20.63	JennyMike's	JMK	...	23.86	+1.70	...	...
31.88	14.55	JinksSolar	JKS	9.3	dd	15.92	+0.83	1.50
296.47	6.36	JobyAviation	JOBY	...	dd	1.52	-0.39	...
177.67	173.33	J&J	JNJ	2.0	31	270.24	+9.89	1.34
157.06	103.82	JohnsonControls	JOI	1.1	25	143.05	-10.59	.40
393.84	298.33	JonesLang	JLL	...	19	387.37	+12.37	...
14.72	5.69	JuniperTech	JMIA	...	dd	6.74	+0.51	...

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55.99	40.54	NorthwestNat	NWLN	4.0	16	49.42	-1.44	.4925
27.18	14.53	NorwegCruise	NCLH	...	...	17.20	-1.77	...
6.06	1.26	NouveauMonde	NMNG	...	...	1.54	...	...
170.46	121.57	Novartis	NVVS	2.5	24	158.86	+7.983	1024
64.16	35.12	NovoNordisk	NVO	2.7	11	46.74	+0.85	<u>272</u>
18.98	11.20	NuHoldings	NU	...	...	14.58	-0.65	...
14.62	4.49	NuSkinEnts	NUS	5.1	...	4.74	-0.06	.06
280.11	131.32	Nucor	NUE	9	19	243.63	-25.28	.56
57.42	7.21	NuScalePower	SMR	...	...	9.40	+0.01	...
85.36	53.03	Nutrien	NTR	2.9	15	75.27	+7.03	.55
9.75	2.68	NuvationBio	NUVB	...	...	6.93	+0.71	...
16.18	11.97	NyChurchDirect	NCDL11.7	13	12.31	-0.13	.02	...
184.64	87.16	nVentElectric	NVT	.6	42	151.98	-19.41	.21

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54.47	35.71	OFGBancorp	OFGE	2.7	10	52.23	-1.72	.35
50.59	41.70	OGEE Energy	OG	3.7	20	45.62	-1.88	.425
16.91	<u>6.29</u>	O-I Glass	OI	...	...	7.18	+0.39	...
90.78	74.06	ONE Gas	OGS	3.5	17	78.83	-2.15	<u>68</u>
97.90	64.02	ONEOK	OGKE	4.6	16	93.33	-1.66	1.07
42.90	24.32	Openlane	OPLN	...	...	33.40	-2.10	...
48.06	27.54	OR Royalties	OR	5	24	36.09	+273.065	...
34.96	16.97	OutfrontMedia	OUT	4.4	22	29.83	-0.41	.33
67.45	38.80	OccidentalPetrol	OXY	1.8	18	61.30	-2.94	.28
<u>9.96</u>	9.75	OceanCapAcqn	OCAC	...	...	9.95	+0.02	...
0.50	<u>0.25</u>	OceanCapAcqnRt	OCACRT	...	...	...	-29	-0.01
43.33	16.50	OceanGold	OGC	1.2	8	31.01	+2.41	.09
54.25	22.02	OceanneeringIntl	OIL	...	...	15.50	+0.80	...
10.38	3.88	OctaveSpecialty	OSG	...	...	4.53	-0.35	...
63.50	34.99	Offepard	OPAD	...	...	41.12	-0.33	...
107.00	45.61	Oil-Dri	ODC	1.0	23	89.94	-47.225	...
14.50	5.01	OilStatesIntl	OIS	...	...	8.65	-0.28	...
<u>66.25</u>	26.09	OkeanoEcoTaners	OKO	14.8	6	64.71	+44.25.25	...
193.84	36.61	Okeo	OKLO	...	...	42.09	-2.29	...
46.76	36.65	OldRepublic	OR	3.0	9	41.58	-1.27	<u>315</u>
30.46	17.73	Olifin	OLN	4.3	...	18.40	-0.70	...
52.39	39.26	OmniaHealthcare	OHL	5.8	17	46.61	+0.08	.68
88.55	66.33	Omnicore	OMC	3.7	75	87.54	-0.03	.80
51.08	<u>29.63</u>	OnHoldings	ONON	...	...	30.02	-2.20	...
27.00	14.00	OnceUponaFarm	OFM	...	...	17.34	-0.13	...
25.88	19.62	OneLiberty	OL	7.4	15	24.17	-0.06	.45
71.93	45.78	OneMain	OMF	6.6	13	63.19	-2.49	1.05
54.10	33.00	Onity	ONIT	...	...	36.03	-3.19	...
31.22	12.68	Onterris	ONT	...	...	15.87	-1.75	...
386.46	100.00	OntelonOil	ONTO	...	...	29.33	-38.38	...
22.72	9.79	Ooma	OOMA	...	...	22.02	+1.19	...
123.24	63.81	Oppenheimer A	OPY	7	13	115.99	-0.35	.20
12.45	6.50	OppFi	OPFI	...	...	6.98	-0.18	...
2.79	0.58	OptimumComms	OPTU	...	...	...	-8.07	...
345.72	114.50	Oracle	ORCL	1.4	25	146.47	-4.05	.50
8.40	6.31	OrchidIsland	ORC	17.9	4	6.70	+0.05	.10
<u>13.76</u>	5.69	Organon	OGN	6	18	13.75	+0.03	.02
55.57	32.13	OriginBancorp	OBK	1.9	17	52.89	-1.71	.25
17.40	6.45	OrionGroup	ORN	...	...	...	-0.66	...
3.05	1.89	OrionProperties	ORNI	2.8	...	2.84	-0.03	.02
10.89	4.35	Orion	OEC	1.4	...	6.12	-0.32	.0207
42.39	24.19	Orix	IX	2.1	11	38.49	-1.67	.3893
146.49	89.08	OrmatTech	ORA	4	53	108.38	-6.38	.12
<u>33.48</u>	10.69	OscarHealth	OSCR	...	...	23.32	-0.40	.072
180.49	116.77	Oshkosh	OSK	1.5	18	157.09	+4.20	.57
4.80	2.18	OsisGo	OGG	...	...	3.07	+0.21	...
94.57	69.16	OtisWorldwide	OTIS	2.5	18	71.49	-1.14	.44
67.44	35.47	Ovintiv	OVV	1.8	19	66.82	+3.80	.30
159.91	97.53	OwensCorning	OC	2.1	18	148.06	-6.61	.79
51.64	4.19	Owlet	OWLT	...	...	5.20	-1.46	...
16.91	30.57	OxfordIndustries	OXM	7.7	...	36.20	-0.17	.70

PQ

49.49	7.50	PACS Group	PACS	...	27	44.25	-0.19	...	
<u>75.68</u>	22.13	PBF Energy	PBF	1.5	7	73.53	+1.68	.275	
19.16	14.30	PG&E	PGF	1.1	13	17.60	-0.24	.05	
86.94	50.80	PHINIA	PHIN	1.6	21	72.75	-1.74	.30	
195.62	127.73	PJT Partners	PJT	6	36	174.96	+0.60	.25	
24.51	17.05	PLDT	PHT	5.7	9	19.38	+0.07	<u>2515</u>	
<u>258.96</u>	176.88	PNC Fincl	PNC	3.3	23	243.13	-13.84	.00	
92.40	44.99	POSCO	POK	2.2	19	57.34	-1.26	.3287	
133.43	93.39	PPG Ind	PPG	2.6	16	113.63	-0.48	.74	
40.10	33.17	PPL	PPL	3.3	20	34.38	-1.64	.285	
47.73	25.80	ProqHoldings	PRG	1.4	11	38.77	-3.85	.14	
42.60	2.95	PSQ	PSQH	...	...	5.44	+0.82	...	
100.75	59.60	PVH	PVH	2	25	78.50	-3.97	.0375	
259.98	191.50	PackagingCpAm	PKG	2.4	33	252.79	-2.69	.150	
17.29	5.70	PagerDuty	PD	...	...	6	12.32	+0.42	...
12.32	8.26	PagSeguroDIG	PAGS	6.3	6	8.62	-0.10	.28	
14.43	9.34	PalmerSquCapBDC	PSBD14.0	...	...	10.27	-0.14	.36	
94.50	54.95	PampaEnergia	PAM	...	...	79.52	+0.59	...	
69.99	31.16	PanAmerSilver	PAAS	1.4	16	53.07	+5.65	<u>322</u>	
87.03	27.84	ParPacific	PARR	...	...	59.03	-1.29	...	
54.62	11.59	ParTechnology	PAR	...	...	19.53	+0.48	...	
39.86	18.10	ParkeAerospace	PE	1.5	55	33.88	-4.32	.125	
<u>15.97</u>	9.84	ParkeHotels	PH	6.3	...	15.78	+0.65	.25	
109.94	715.37	ParkerHannifin	PH	8	35	1001.74	-541.1	<u>200</u>	
89.50	36.26	Parsons	PSN	...	...	34	49.05	+1.15	
234.60	104.90	PaycomSoftware	PAYC	7	24	229.07	+0.94	.375	
45.31	20.11	Paymentus	PAY	...	...	61	40.00	-1.86	...
15.02	5.95	Paysafe	PSFE	...	...	6.87	+0.23	...	
41.14	15.67	PeabodyEnergy	BTU	1.1	...	27.31	-12.03	.075	
17.75	12.02	Pearson	PSO	2.1	24	16.28	+0.13	.1103	
19.93	9.90	PebblebrookHotel	PBB	...	...	18.48	+0.23	.01	
27.94	15.70	PediatrixMedical	MD	...	...	26.57	-0.04	...	

High	52-Week Low	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div.
26.34	16.76	PelagiosInsCapital	PLGO	2.5	6	24.04	+0.20	.15
51.58	36.20	PembinaPipeline	PBA	4.2	24	48.73	-0.60	.5244
10.30	6.83	PennantParkFR	PFLT15.9	...	...	7.37	+0.01	.0833
7.29	3.19	PennantPark	PNNT25.7	2.4	3.73	+0.01	.04	...
160.36	71.68	PennyMacFin	PFSI	1.6	10	75.09	-2.94	.30
13.81	9.05	PennyMacMtg	PMT	1.7	7	9.35	-0.10	.40
227.00	140.12	PenskeAuto	PAG	2.6	16	216.87	-2.98	1.44
113.95	57.60	Pentair	PNR	1.7	16	64.40	-1.76	.27
362.41	221.26	Penumbra	PEN	...	80	325.18	-1.84	...
2.16	1.24	Perfect	PERF	...	28	1.87	...	...
117.48	80.82	PerformanceFood	PFGC	...	46	104.98	-2.27	...
38.17	18.41	PerimeterSolutions	PRM	...	31	31.44	-2.46	...
35.50	15.64	PermianBasin	PBT	9	99	34.27	+1.58	.0436
24.09	11.92	PermianRscs	PR	2.7	16	23.75	+2.25	.16
2.04	1.58	PermianvilleRT	PVL	12.0	10	1.81	+0.05	<u>.022</u>
4.12	1.82	PermRock	PRT	13.7	9	2.19	...	<u>.0226</u>
24.61	9.23	Perrigo	PRGO	8.1	dd	14.25	+1.21	.29
54.94	22.01	PershingSquare	PS	1.2	...	40.06	-0.77	.122
22.24	11.43	PetroleoBrasil	PBR	...	5	19.15	+1.27	...
20.05	10.76	PetroleoBrasilA	PBR.A	...	4	17.22	+1.15	...
28.75	23.58	Pfizer	PFE	6.1	37	28.07	-1.28	.43
207.76	142.11	PhilipMorris	PM	3.1	27	188.23	-2.16	1.47
<u>246.95</u>	122.25	Phillips66	PXS	2.1	14	242.87	+9.26	1.22
47.08	23.52	PhoenixEducPtrs	PXED	3.0	13	28.38	+1.19	.21
3.65	1.39	PhoenixNewMedia	PENG	...	4	1.51	...	...
32.76	7.77	Phreesia	PHR	...	81	12.12	-0.16	...
10.13	6.32	PiedmontRealty	PDM	...	9	9.65	+0.17	...
110.33	81.08	PinnacleFinPtrs	PNFP	2.0	14	102.26	-5.75	.50
111.16	85.32	PinnacleWest	PNW	3.7	19	97.36	-4.12	.91
38.57	13.84	Pinterest	PINS	...	68	23.40	-0.66	...
95.07	68.70	PiperSandler	PIPR	1.0	17	75.02	-1.48	.20
19.07	8.95	PitneyBowes	PBI	2.4	13	16.48	+0.06	.10
114.26	37.03	PlanetFitness	PLNT	...	18	54.20	+3.84	...
51.76	6.26	PlanetLabs	PL	...	22	22.29	-2.40	...
<u>10.04</u>	9.94	PlutonianAcqnll	PLUN	...	cc	10.04	+0.04	...
0.25	0.16	PlutonianAcqnllRt	PLUNRT	...	...	...	-18	-0.01
77.98	47.14	Polaris	PLI	4.2	dd	64.39	-5.10	.68
54.62	41.80	PortlandGenElec	POR	4.4	22	49.59	-1.17	.5512
117.28	75.40	PostHoldings	POST	...	15	80.50	-0.45	...
25.22	14.25	PostalRealty	PSTL	4.3	42	22.90	-0.10	.245
103.80	52.87	PrecisionDrilling	PDS	...	dd	91.69	+7.06	...
17.20	9.50	PresidioPdn	FTW	11.5	dd	11.69	+47.3375	...
71.07	42.62	PrestigeScsHlth	PBH	...	14	51.31	-0.07	...
32.28	230.09	Primerica	PR	1.6	12	295.82	-1.87	1.20
26.21	14.36	PrimoBrands	PRMB	2.1	85	23.12	-1.58	.12
205.50	65.00	PrimorisSvcs	PRIM	4	30	77.18	-6.12	.08
82.32	38.03	ProcoreTech	PCOR	...	...	63.49	+3.69	...
167.25	137.62	Procter&Gamble	PG	3.0	22	144.68	+0.131	.085
252.82	189.20	Progressive	PGR	2	11	219.28	+9.68	.10
153.35	107.84	Prologis	PLD	3.0	32	141.80	+0.77	1.07
18.50	4.51	ProPetro	PUMP	...	...	11.33	-0.77	...
77.20	61.07	ProsperityBchsh	PB	3.3	13	72.77	-2.28	.60
93.00	45.10	Protolabs	PRLB	...	...	79.61	-1.26	...
25.49	17.69	ProvidentFinSvcs	PRFS	...	...	25.49	+0.01	...

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-52-Week- High	Low	Name	Tick Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.
2.88	1.61	Tuya	TUYA	...	18	1.80	-0.02	...
25.97	4.15	TwentyOneCap	XXI	...	dd	6.49	+1.71	...
258.35	98.44	Twilio	TWLO	...	31	225.30	-12.90	...
14.17	8.78	TwoHarbors	TWO	...	0	dd	12.05	+0.01 .34
569.27	270.71	TylerTech	TYL	...	46	350.73	+2.09	...
69.48	50.56	TysonFoods	TSN	3.5	35	58.48	+0.31	.51

U

55.15	36.30	UBS Group	UBS	1.3	18	53.29	-0.34	1.10	
42.00	32.94	UDR	UDR	4.6	24	37.77	-0.17	.145	
41.34	31.62	UGI	UGI	4.0	13	37.59	+2.22	.375	
76.45	41.95	U-Haul	UHAL	...	cc	71.41	-2.80	...	
66.90	39.62	U-Haul N	UHALB	...	3	63.05	-2.14	.05	
107.54	61.64	UL Solutions	ULS	...	8	75.06	-2.40	.145	
16.74	13.93	UMH Prop	UMH	5.5	cc	16.51	+0.06	.225	
57.26	44.61	Unitil	UTL	3.6	17	53.17	-1.39	.475	
30.55	21.85	USA Compression	USAC	7.9	25	26.55	-0.07	.525	
32.32	12.57	UsanaHealth	USNA	...	dd	13.55	+0.18	...	
9.21	3.42	USATODAY	TDAY	...	dd	6.47	-0.57	...	
111.42	69.88	US Foods	USFD	...	34	109.62	+0.70	...	
93.50	58.19	US PhysTherapy	USPH	2.4	cc	78.21	-3.03	.46	
7.14	0.93	UWM	UWMC	...	0	dd	1.40	-0.19 .10	
101.99	65.41	Uber	UBER	...	17	78.80	+2.85	...	
109.99	384.81	Ubiquiti	UI	...	6	356	559.00	-13.80 .80	
19.84	9.20	UIPath	PATH	...	27	16.39	+0.38	...	
8.80	3.22	UltraparPart	UGP	4.7	11	6.74	+0.58	.192	
6.15	4.13	UnderArmour A	UAA	...	dd	5.39	+0.03	...	
7.91	3.95	UnderArmour C	UA	...	dd	5.24	-0.01	...	
8.47	2.96	Unifi	UFI	...	dd	8.03	+1.58	...	
306.67	147.66	Unifirst	UNF	...	46	290.25	+3.49	.365	
74.97	54.75	Unilever	UL	3.5	21	64.14	+2.05	.5305	
315.99	210.84	UnionPacific	UNP	1.8	25	308.05	+1.87	1.42	
4.98	1.97	Unisys	UIS	...	dd	2.74	-0.12	...	
37.18	28.65	UtdCntyBks	UCB	2.9	12	35.58	-1.16	.26	
28.96	6.56	UnitedMicro	UMC	1.7	18	18.34	-0.81	.4008	
57.02	26.44	UnitedNatFoods	UNFI	...	dd	48.04	-0.38	...	
122.41	82.00	UPS B	UPS	6.4	19	102.01	-2.49	1.64	
56.95	28.77	UtdParks&Resorts	PRKS	...	18	45.33	+0.40	...	
1179.18	701.59	UnitedRentals	URI	...	7	26	1098.51	-5.32	1.97
19.71	4.14	US Antimony	UAMY	...	dd	5.49	-0.02	...	
66.08	45.02	US Bancorp	USB	3.4	12	62.05	+3.37	.52	
46.162	25.97	UnitedHealth	UNH	2.4	25	390.11	-11.62	2.32	
52.15	16.78	UnitySoftware	U	...	dd	46.93	+0.68	...	
59.38	43.36	Universal	UUV	7.4	60	45.00	+0.23	.83	
46.30	35.26	UniversalHealth	UHT	7.3	30	41.24	-0.06	.75	
246.33	140.08	UniversalHealthB	UHS	...	5	7	177.26	+7.24 .20	
45.15	24.03	UnivInsurance	UVE	1.5	6	42.32	-0.89	.16	
51.34	21.29	UnivTechInst	UTI	...	36	22.35	-2.80	...	
94.55	68.70	UnumGroup	UNM	2.3	20	87.77	-5.56	.505	
21.18	18.46	UrbanEdgeProp	UE	3.9	40	21.43	-0.44	.21	
14.19	6.78	UtzBrands	UTZ	1.8	dd	14.04	-0.13	.063	

V

22.27	12.60	VF	VFC	2.5	21	14.37	-0.50	.09	
33.92	25.81	VICI Prop	VICI	6.8	10	26.51	+0.15	.45	
3.84	2.81	VOC Energy	VOC	16.9	8	3.41	+0.24	.28	
4.73	2.84	VTEX	VTEX	...	cc	3.65	-0.09	...	
93.98	50.89	V2X	VVX	...	27	78.50	-4.50	...	
6.72	3.36	VaalcoEnergy	EGY	4.2	dd	5.94	+0.16	.0625	
165.50	118.51	VailResorts	MTN	5.8	35	152.81	+5.12	.22	
114.12	44.48	Valaris	VAL	...	7	87.76	+2.14	...	
17.94	9.68	Vale	VALE	...	31	14.59	+0.96	...	
3.71	1.10	ValensSemicon	VLN	...	dd	1.81	-0.13	...	
352.70	137.88	ValeroEnergy	VLO	1.4	14	348.86	+1.97	1.20	
36.22	44.14	Valhi	VHI	1.9	dd	16.79	+0.58	.08	
585.71	360.41	ValmontInds	VMI	...	6	19	485.83	-9.42	.77
41.33	28.50	Valvoline	VVV	...	43	33.96	-0.23	...	
310.50	148.05	VeevaSystems	VEEV	...	44	247.90	+4.15	...	
21.40	16.65	VelocityFinl	VEL	...	7	18.34	-0.18	...	
101.60	66.38	Ventas	VTR	2.2	cc	93.06	+1.54	.52	
17.62	5.72	VentureGlobal	VG	...	7	11	24.21	-0.22 .04	
51.24	32.00	Veradermics	MANE	...	dd	102.82	-9.89	...	
11.01	80.03	Veralto	VLTG	...	25	98.77	+1.09	.13	
51.68	38.39	Verizon	VZ	5.7	13	49.45	+0.97	.7075	
14.82	7.07	VermilionEnergy	VET	2.1	dd	12.73	+1.39	.0963	
50.89	26.34	Versigent	VGNT	1.1	7	49.23	+0.33	.13	
7.33	0.74	VerticalAerospace	EVTL	...	dd	7.7	-0.06	...	
379.94	118.70	Vertiv	VRT	...	59	261.95	-31.89	.0625	
16.90	3.98	Vestis	VSTS	...	dd	12.69	-0.64	...	
56.31	12.95	ViaTransport	VIA	...	dd	26.99	+0.80	...	
102.46	21.23	Victoria'sSecret	VSYX	...	35	85.39	-3.63	...	
10.49	9.86	VikingAcqnl	VACI	...	cc	10.24	+0.01	...	
9.90	9.80	VikingAcqnlII	VII	...	...	9.83	-0.02	...	
11.09	56.37	Viking	VIK	...	31	92.79	-5.20	...	
21.08	12.65	Vipshop	VIPS	4.1	7	14.53	+0.35	.62	
8.90	2.13	VirginGalactic	SPCE	...	dd	3.08	-0.24	...	
68.68	31.55	VirtuFinanc	VIRT	1.4	11	67.93	+7.91	.24	
203.61	121.61	VirtusInvPttrs	VRTS	5.7	10	169.09	-1.94	2.45	
373.97	293.89	Virtu	V	...	7	32	317.04	+6.89 .67	
69.47	11.77	Vishay	VSH	1.3	cc	61.63	-3.45	.10	
151.78	72.74	VishayPrecision	VPG	...	cc	66.61	-6.11	.10	
81.44	31.63	VistaEnergy	VIST	...	9	69.58	+1.27	...	
52.24	132.66	Vistra	VST	...	23	136.21	-1.92	.23	
27.15	15.00	VitesseEnergy	VTS	10.2	dd	12.11	+0.89	.4375	
71.50	57.57	VivmarkResidential	VMRK	4.2	29	66.79	+0.82	.7025	
48.20	27.25	Vontier	VNT	...	3	32.98	+0.14	0.025	
43.37	24.57	VornadoRealty	VNO	2.0	cc	37.88	-1.12	.74	
103.85	64.50	VoyaFinancial	VOYA	1.9	16	97.76	-3.76	.47	
52.40	17.41	VoyagerTech	VOYG	...	dd	38.40	-4.58	...	

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331.09	252.35	VulcanMatls	VMC	...	.8	33	276.04	-5.96 .52

W

5.08	1.50	W&T Offshore	WTI	1.0	dd	3.92	+0.25	.01
119.91	102.95	WEC Energy	WEC	3.6	21	106.01	-4.51	.9525
200.55	125.29	WEX	WEX	...	20	199.93	+8.15	...
77.22	63.08	W.P.Carey	WPC	5.3	24	71.20	-0.42	.94
27.78	14.81	WPP	WPP	8.0	dd	26.37	-0.54	.4852
14.32	6.63	WabashNational	WNC	2.7	dd	12.02	-0.54	.08
306.64	184.26	Wabtec	WAB	...	40	297.57	-1.45	.31
90.00	39.45	Walker&Dunlop	WD	6.8	36	40.22	-2.34	.68
7.83	2.30	Wallbox	WBX	...	dd	2.93	-0.17	...
31.00	14.96	WarbyParker	WRBY	...	cc	27.44	+1.53	...
110.39	54.66	WarriorMetCoal	HCC	...	3	26	106.73	+8.53 .08
188.09	146.89	WasteConnections	WCN	...	8	41	169.40	-1.11 .35
248.13	194.11	WasteMgt	WM	1.32	224.06	-0.49	.945	
36.89	18.64	WaterBridgeInfr	WBI	...	6	cc	31.70	-0.03 .05
2.18	0.96	Waterdrop	WDH	...	5	1.00	...	...
421.74	282.77	Waters	WAT	...	52	410.70	-1.47	...
459.00	300.66	Watco	WAT	4.2	27	311.94	-1.12	3.30
453.37	309.28	Watco B	WSOB	4.3	27	309.28	-19.53	3.30
394.54	260.00	WattsWater	WTS	...	3	375.57	-8.85	.63
119.98	55.60	Wayfair	W	...	dd	101.52	-0.11	...
8.11	4.24	WeaveComms	WEAV	...	dd	7.29	+1.83	...
83.74	59.99	WeissMarkets	WMK	1.9	18	71.00	+0.07	.34
97.76	72.78	WellsFargo	WFC	2.4	12	83.84	-4.98	.50
255.20	163.75	Welltower	WELL	1.4	dd	239.22	+3.70	.85
385.37	203.40	WescotIntl	WCC	...	6	24	349.14	-12.41 .50
0.20	0.15	WestEnclaveRT	WENRT	...	...	20	+0.05	...
10.00	9.86	WestEnclave	WENC	...	...	9.98	-0.02	...
76.99	57.34	WestFraserTimber	WFT	1.8	dd	69.75	-1.01	.32
386.00	223.83	WestPharmSvcs	WST	...	2	45	353.08	+3.66 .22
97.23	65.82	WestAllianceBcp	WAL	...	9	79.67	-2.65	.42
50.03	36.90	WesternMidstrm	WES	7.7	15	48.36	-0.56	.93
10.35	6.27	WesternUnion	WU	12.9	6	7.30	-0.15	.235
23.88	17.75	WestlakeChemPtns	WLKP	8.7	13	21.56	-0.14	.4714
124.23	56.33	Westlake	WLK	...	27	78.93	-0.62	.53
20.97	14.70	Westwood	WHG	3.1	22	19.65	+0.20	.23
27.75	21.16	Weyerhaeuser	WY	3.4	37	24.43	-0.13	.21
165.76	92.57	WheatonPrecMetls	WPM	...	5	157.78	+23.57	.195
70.00	4.69	WheelsUp	U	...	dd	4.95	-0.08	...
96.57	35.45	Whirlpool	WHR	...	14	40.35	-1.02	.90
233.00	164.00	WhiteMtlns	WTM	...	5	210.95	-26.17	1.00
11.89	9.82	WhitePearlAcqn	WPAC	...	cc	10.03	+0.01	...
0.66	0.15	WhitePearlRt	WPACR	...	...	3.8	+0.01	...
28.60	25.34	WhiteHawkMinls	WHK	1.6	...	27.00	+0.85	.11
57.45	28.38	Wiley A	WLY	2.8	12	51.58	+0.19	.3575
55.51	29.16	Wiley B	WLYB	2.7	12	52.44	+0.81	.3575
80.08	56.09	Williams	WMB	3.0	28	40.49	-4.71	.525
254.89	165.51	Williams-Sonoma	WSM	1.3	27	237.58	-4.00	.76
50.16	26.80	Winnbago	WGO	4.5	23	31.78	+0.23	.36
3.09	1.75	Wipro	WIT	5.8	14	1.89	-0.05	.0209
23.54	10.69	WisdomTree	WT	...	5	23.51	+0.70	.03
80.82	8.05	Wolfspine	WOLF	...	dd	25.76	-6.03	...
32.80	13.47	WolverineWwde	WWV	1.9	16	20.96	-0.07	.10
25.19	14.27	WoodsideEnergy	WDS	4.4	17	24.33	-1.16	.51
84.71	48.83	WoorlFinl	WFR	3.7	8	68.43	-2.94	.5451
97.10	43.34	Workiva	WK	...	92	74.83	+4.32	...
41.20	22.21	WorldKinect	WKC	2.6	dd	35.95	-0.16	.23
67.80	45.01	WorldingtonEnts	WOR	1.4	18	56.86	-1.80	.20
49.17	27.22	WorldingtonStl	WS	1.8	cc	34.95	-0.31	.96
90.35	69.21	WyndhamHtls	WY	2.3	27	64.43	+0.99	.42

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183.90	139.17	Balchem	BCPC	.5	36	181.28	+2.77	.96			
34.79	15.88	BallwinInsurance	BWIN	...	dd	31.90	+0.39	...			
6.57	1.82	BallardPower	BLDP	...	dd	2.40	-0.30	...			
138.77	101.48	BancFirst	BANF	1.7	11	112.91	-2.81	.49			
79.08	12.05	Banwidth	BAND	...	dd	47.52	-6.45	...			
53.66	42.37	BankOZK	OZK	3.8	8	49.42	-3.07	.48			
30.92	22.50	BankofMarinBncp	BMRC	3.7	dd	26.91	-1.38	.25			
55.41	28.99	Bank7	BSVN	2.1	12	51.83	-0.46	.32			
69.59	39.53	BankwellFinl	BWFG	1.2	12	66.30	-1.83	.20			
74.84	57.05	Banner	BANR	2.9	12	71.14	-2.87	.52			
4.88	2.07	Baozun	BZUN	...	dd	2.84	+0.01	...			
49.65	25.33	BarrettBus	BBSI	1.0	25	33.55	+1.31	.08			
22.26	13.17	BassettFurniture	BSET	4.2	30	18.90	-0.22	.20			
34.98	26.78	BayCom	BCML	4.0	25	30.00	-1.07	.30			
38.26	15.60	BeamTherap	BEAM	...	dd	29.76	+3.01	...			
293.51	108.03	BeFuseA	BELFA	.1	56	21.31	-28.58	.06			
335.29	127.98	BeFuseB	BELFB	.1	66	255.46	-34.62	.07			
58.94	30.11	BendingSpoons	BSP	...	dd	41.35	+2.04	...			
57.25	28.08	BentleySystems	BSP	.8	41	37.08	+0.84	.07			
385.22	253.95	BeOneMed	ONC	...	dd	37.47	+26.99	...			
10.65	10.11	BertoAcqn	TACO	...	dd	64.10	+0.01	...			
10.05	9.90	BetaAcqnll	GUAC	...	dd	9.97	+0.04	...			
32.71	8.90	BetaBionics	BNIX	...	dd	19.05	+1.48	...			
94.06	11.11	BetterHome&Fin	BETR	...	dd	11.68	-2.05	...			
230.70	10.71	BeyondMeat	BYND	...	dd	14.77	+1.30	...			
6.50	1.61	BeynBlockchain	BGIN	...	dd	2.24	+0.19	...			
30.99	10.30	BicaraAcqn	BCAX	...	dd	23.90	-0.38	...			
9.16	3.75	BicycleTherap	BCYC	...	dd	4.37	+0.47	...			
36.40	15.99	Billion	BILI	...	dd	17.06	-0.38	...			
150.44	61.76	BillionToOne	BLIN	...	dd	39.03	+1.70	...			
3.44	1.26	BingCapital	BCG	...	dd	1.40	-0.14	...			
4.45	1.87	BingEx	FLX	...	dd	2.00	...	...			
72.62	43.20	Bio-Techne	TECH	.4	62	72.32	-0.08	.08			
25.96	4.42	BioEagleLabs	BIOA	...	dd	9.48	-1.12	...			
3.07	0.30	BioercesCrop	BIOX	...	dd	4.4	-0.01	...			
11.22	6.06	BioCryst	BCRX	...	dd	9.55	-0.19	...			
27.11	5.26	Biodesix	BDSX	...	dd	26.63	+2.63	...			
222.15	131.52	Biogen	BIBI	...	dd	38.21	+6.95	...			
12.80	1.82	BioHarvestSci	BHST	...	dd	2.06	-0.01	...			
79.98	49.26	BioMarinPharm	BMRN	...	dd	66.70	-0.66	...			
20.92	8.87	BiomeaFusion	BMEA	...	dd	13.77	+0.05	...			
124.00	79.52	BioNetech	BNTX	...	dd	116.57	+23.48	...			
3.62	1.27	Biote	BTMD	...	dd	1.61	+0.14	...			
15.89	6.26	Bioventus	BVS	...	dd	19.14	+0.12	...			
10.15	9.80	BitcoinInfraAcqn	BIXI	...	dd	88.10	+0.04	...			
4.94	1.60	BlackDiamond	BDTX	...	dd	2.21	+0.19	...			
13.10	10.98	BlackHawkAcqn	BKHA	...	dd	11.89	+0.01	...			
1.99	0.86	BlackHawkAcqnRT	BKHAR	...	dd	1.30	-0.01	...			
30.40	6.11	BlackRockCoffee	BRCB	...	dd	9.25	+1.06	...			
70.71	25.58	Blackbaud	BLBK	...	dd	47.52	+2.27	...			
59.57	24.70	BlackLine	BL	...	dd	57.31	+1.30	...			
7.28	3.08	BLKRtCPCap	TPC169	...	dd	4.03	-0.05	.17			
6.76	0.42	Blaze	BZAI	...	dd	4.48	-0.11	...			
11.26	9.37	BleichroederII	BBQC	...	dd	9.71	-0.45	...			
10.00	9.71	BleichroederIII	BBCC	...	dd	9.93	+0.05	...			
12.63	5.19	BloominBrands	BLMN	...	dd	35.11	+6.08	...			
17.25	15.25	BlossomHill	BLSM	...	dd	16.38	+0.20	...			
11.10	9.95	BlueAcqnA	BACC	...	dd	10.53	...	...			
0.92	0.13	BlueAcqnRT	BACR	...	dd	42	-0.04	...			
83.39	46.14	BlueBird	BLBD	...	dd	61.89	-2.92	...			
14.20	0.18	BlueGold	BGL	...	dd	3	-2.0	...			
10.41	9.94	BlueWaterIII A	BLUW	...	dd	38.10	+0.02	...			
10.68	9.37	BluerockAcqnA	BLRK	...	dd	85	-10.06	...			
10.95	10.34	BludEagleAcqnA	BEAG	...	dd	43	+10.80	+0.05			
0.48	0.18	BludEagleAcqnRT	BEAGR	...	dd	27	-0.06	...			
231.80	150.14	Booking	BKNG	.8	23	209.62	-2.44	.42			
42.00	10.26	BoostRun	BRUN	...	dd	19.51	-3.42	...			
3.02	0.96	BoundlessBio	BOLD	...	dd	3.00	+0.17	...			
45.83	25.07	BowmanConsult	BWMN	...	dd	42.61	+0.31	...			
3.20	1.42	BraggGaming	BRAG	...	dd	1.51	-0.02	...			
33.00	4.19	Braint	BRAI	...	dd	5.44	-0.08	...			
17.40	7.14	Brainsway	BWAY	...	dd	62.14	-1.58	...			
32.00	24.61	BraveheartBio	BRVE	...	dd	27.58	+0.55	...			
37.33	15.26	Breeze	BRZE	...	dd	31.06	+2.13	...			
10.00	9.90	BreezeAcqnll	BREZ	...	dd	10.00	+0.04	...			
0.30	0.18	BreezeAcqnllRT	BREZR	...	dd	23	...	...			
14.87	7.00	BridgeBioOncology	BBOT	...	dd	9.08	+0.02	...			
93.42	46.81	BridgeBioPharma	BBIO	...	dd	81.50	+1.64	...			
3.44	1.12	BridgeAerospac	BAER	...	dd	1.22	-0.03	...			
8.62	6.08	BrigardFood	BRID	...	dd	6.28	-0.14	...			
66.80	42.07	BrightHouseFin	BHF	...	dd	52.27	-6.41	...			
73.75	22.86	BrighthouseSpring	BTSG	...	dd	44.58	-2.84	...			
3.10	1.00	BrilliantEarthA	BRLT75.2	...	dd	1.33	...	.25			
495.00	286.17	Broadcom	AVGO	.7	61	368.45	-24.54	.65			
65.30	28.53	Brucker	BRKR	.3	dd	59.56	+1.86	.05			
7.32	2.54	Bumble	BMEL	...	dd	2.80	+0.09	...			
41.72	6.79	BurningRockBio	BNR	...	dd	7.78	+0.95	...			
32.53	22.56	BusFirstBcshs	BFST	1.9	11	31.15	-0.97	.15			

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6.96	2.87	Cadiz	CDZI	...	dd	3.66	+0.19	...			
7.75	1.41	CAMP4Therapeutics	CAMP	...	dd	4.48	-0.96	...			
92.00	64.71	C&M Fin	CFFI	2.3	9	84.94	-3.45	.48			
38.86	30.06	CC FinSvc	CCFV	3.0	29	37.60	+0.41	.28			
10.14	4.08	CC Intelligent	CCC	...	dd	3.46	+0.49	...			
171.55	97.12	CDW	CDW	1.8	16	137.25	-2.17	.63			
51.60	17.02	CEVA	CEVA	...	dd	27.99	-5.29	...			
5.17	1.69	CA4 Therap	CCCC	...	dd	4.00	-0.24	...			
80.97	24.85	CG Oncology	CGON	...	dd	79.81	+4.78	...			
210.33	120.65	CG Robinson	CHRW	1.8	27	141.63	-6.94	.63			
119.88	0.37	ClidHoldCo	DAIC	...	dd	43	-0.06	...			
1.88	0.80	CLPS	CLPS	...	dd	1.01	+0.14	...			
329.16	218.31	CME Group	CME	1.8	23	274.98	+5.18	1.30			

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36.17	22.80	CNB FinPA	CCNE	2.2	11	33.84	-1.10	.19			
15.40	4.04	CompassPath	CMPS	...	dd	13.33	-0.12	...			
12.62	10.12	CO2EnTransition	NOEM	...	72	10.99	+0.30	...			
0.30	0.11	CO2EnTransitionRt	NOEMR	...	...	13	...	...			
31.25	10.81	CPI Card	PMTS	...	24	28.04	-0.46	...			
227.29	132.17	CRA Intl	CRAI	1.3	24	176.90	+8.57	.57			
78.48	44.12	CrisprTherap	CRSP	...	dd	59.50	+5.95	...			
10.24	9.85	CSLM Digital III	KOYN	...	dd	10.24	+0.04	...			
15.00	7.11	CSP	CSP	...	dd	7.56	-0.49	.03			
53.60	31.80	CSX	CSX	1.1	30	51.59	+1.43	.14			
23.41	17.95	CVB Fin	CVBF	3.5	16	22.57	-0.68	.20			
4.23	1.40	CabalettaBio	CABA	...	dd	3.13	+0.38	...			
416.69	262.75	CadenceDesign	CDNS	...	dd	319.02	-5.80	...			
34.24	22.76	CAE	CAE	...	dd	29.49	-1.27	...			
30.88	17.86	CaesarsEnt	CZR	...	dd	29.76	+0.01	...			
3.78	0.56	CaesarsEnt	CSTE	...	dd	3.53	+0.09	...			
117.45	71.92	Cal-MaineFoods	CALM	5.8	13	82.80	+1.71	.36			
10.35	9.97	CalRedwoodA	CRAQ	...	dd	10.33	-0.02	...			
0.35	0.11	CalRedwoodAcqnRt	CRAQR	...	dd	18	-0.03	...			
10.25	9.85	CalisaAcqn	ALIS	...	cc	10.21	+0.01	...			
0.87	0.11	CalisaAcqnRt	ALISR	...	dd	75	+0.12	...			
51.50	13.71	Calumet	CLMT	...	dd	49.01	+1.29	...			
10.10	9.80	CambridgeAcqn	CAQ	...	dd	10.00	+0.03	...			
60.59	35.00	CamdenNational	CAC	3.0	11	56.67	-2.10	.42			
34.17	19.56	Campbell's	CPB	6.5	12	23.95	+0.78	.39			
215.99	75.75	Camtek	CAMT	...	cc	146.81	-18.57	...			
34.59	9.41	CanadianSolar	CSIQ	...	dd	14.55	-0.59	...			
13.82	4.35	CandelTherap	CADL	...	dd	13.13	-1.41	...			
2.38	0.84	CanopyGrowth	CGC	...	dd	1.05	+0.03	...			
17.44	14.39	CanterburyPark	CPHC	1.8	cc	15.99	+0.27	.07			
10.97	8.22	CantorEqPrtsl	CEPO	...	dd	10.80	-1.12	...			
10.67	10.09	CantorEqPrtslV A	CEPV	...	dd	10.34	-0.08	...			
10.17	10.05	CantorEqPrtslVII	CAES	...	dd	10.10	+0.04	...			
10.50	10.06	CantorEqPrtslV	CEPV	...	59	10.39	+0.02	...			
38.83	26.40	CapitalBankcorp	CBNK	1.4	11	36.53	-1.11	.14			
53.60	38.27	CapitalCityBank	CCBG	2.1	14	51.33	-1.16	.27			
24.00	16.77	CapClearEn	CCEC	2.7	12	22.61	...	.15			
25.37	19.37	CapitalSouthwest	CSW	9.3	14	24.96	+0.08	.05			
9.26	5.97	CapitolFedFin	CFFN	4.3	8.53	-0.20	-0.08	...			
40.37	2.96	CapriTherap	CAPR	...	dd	6.29	-0.36	...			
14.20	1.76	CapstoneEnergyPlus	CEPL	...	dd	6.60	-0.08	...			
96.40	21.98	CardinalInfr	CDNL	...	36	43.50	+4.08	...			
32.80	3.49	Cardinals	CDLX	...	dd	4.30	+0.07	...			
4.01	2.03	Caracloud	CCLD	...	36	2.51	-0.08	...			
49.76	11.88	Caradex	CDNA	...	23	48.61	+3.29	...			
41.22	26.39	CarGurus	CARG	...	20	36.85	-0.59	...			
3.54	1.38	CaribouBio	CRBU	...	dd	1.66	+0.08	...			
42.50	14.19	CarisLifeSci	CAI	...	71	26.27	+4.47	...			
17.23	8.50	Carlsmed	CARL	...	dd	16.05	+1.73	...			
69.85	39.60	Carlyle	CG	2.8	51	49.37	+0.09	.35			
14.04	9.95	CarlyleSecured	CGBD12.3	22	11.35	...	...	.35			
36.06	16.78	CartierBkshrs	CART	1.3	5	31.25	-1.43	.10			
10.00	9.82	CartesianGrwI/A	CGCF	...	...	9.87	...	...			
11.80	5.60	CartesianTherap	CRAC	...	dd	10.04	+1.20	...			
70.96	74.05	CasellaWaste	CWST	...	cc	92.01	+1.29	...			
927.85	490.00	CassidyGenStores	CASY	...	44	835.74	-0.71	.65			
59.63	36.07	CassInfoSys	CASS	2.3	20	56.40	-2.01	.32			
44.28	17.72	CastleBioSci	CSTL	...	dd	34.20	+4.58	...			
65.26	44.57	CathayGenBncp	CATY	2.4	12	62.30	-2.36	.38			
713.01	443.34	CavcoIndustries	CVCV	...	25	582.55	-2.65	...			
11.44	10.32	CaysonAcqn	CAPN	...	67	11.18	+0.08	...			
0.43	0.14	CaysonAcqnRt	CAPNR	...	...	19	...	...			
101.24	42.78	CecoEnvl	CECO	...	dd	71.52	-8.07	...			
19.98	9.58	CellegreBIDE	CLBT	...	48	11.05	-0.09	...			
5.48	2.35	Collectis	CLLS	...	dd	3.41	+0.36	...			
33.82	9.80	Central Banco	CBAC	1.5	18	31.96	-0.71	.12			
46.97	28.77	CentralGarden	CENT	...	17	44.40	+0.67	...			
40.80	25.97	CentralGardenA	CENTA	...	14	38.43	+0.58	...			
10.99	10.49	CenturianAcqnA	ALF	...	41	10.86	+0.02	...			
70.43	20.91	CenturyAluminum	CENX	...	8	43.92	-2.80	...			
3.29	1.85	Cerang	CRNT	...	dd	2.09	-0.11	...			
13.74	5.85	Cerence	CRNC	...	dd	8.06	-0.93	...			
25.33	10.85	Ceribell	CBLL	...	dd	24.20	+0.87	...			
3.88	4.45	Certara	CERT	...	dd	8.43	+0.43	...			
3.47	1.15	Cerus	CERS	...	dd	2.81	-0.17	...			
23.90	8.98	Chagee	CHA	.0	15	10.81	+0.54	.92			
36.77	2.10	Chainedigital	CD	...	dd	3.59	-0.37	...			
0.20	0.11	ChampionsGateRt	CHPR	...	...	11	-0.01	...			
11.00	10.30	CharltonAriaA	CHAR	...	44	10.93	...	...			
0.29	0.03	CharltonAriaRt	CHARR	...	...	10	+0.01	...			
285.82	111.55	CharterComms	CHTR	...	4	150.17	-4.10	...			
210.66	112.23	CheckPoint	CHKP	...	13	130.55	-1.17	...			
118.46	43.07	ChesapeakeFct	CAKE	1.1	31	113.33	-0.05	.30			
117.33	53.20	ChefsWarehouse	CHWF	...	53	110.61	+1.53	...			
85.00	49.82	ChemungFinl	CHMG	1.6	12	82.68	-1.42	.36			
10.56	9.91	ChengheAcqnIII	CHC	...	81	10.25	-0.07	...			
11.44	8.92	ChengheAtlantic	LIEN	3.6	7	10.01	+0.49	.34			
14.57	9.69	ChicagoAtRealEst	REFE	17.4	8	10.78	+0.63	.47			
9.56	2.04	Children'sPlace	PLCE	...	dd	2.49	+0.05	...			
33.74	15.88	ChimeFinl	CHYM	...	dd	32.78	+0.76	...			
78.35	15.09	ChipMOSTechs	IMOS	1.4	26	54.03	-4.33	.7826			
153.00	84.25	ChordEnergy	CHRD	3.5	10	147.85	+0.53	1.30			
19.69	10.07	ChurchillCapXI	CXXI	...	dd	14.57	-2.50	...			
10.90	10.05	ChurchillCapCXII	CXXI	...	dd	10.72	-0.04	...			
118.35	79.40	ChurchillDowns	CHDN	5	16	93.93	+2.89	.438			
106.58	56.34	Cimpress	CMPR	...	23	87.67	-6.79	...			
194.81	150.00	CincinnatiFinl	CINF	2.2	8	168.29	-4.88	.94			
219.17	161.16	Cintas	CTAS	1.0	42	203.79	-4.22	.52			
30.14	5.68	CipherDigital	CIFR	...	dd	15.77	-2.09	...			
5.20	4.01	Circle8	CIRC	...	dd	6.2	-0.05	...			
182.42	109.88	CirrusLogic	CRUS	...	14	115.33	-5.76	...			
130.37	66.13	CiscoSystems	CSCO	1.5	33	111.04	-0.64	.42			
77.91	29.10	CitiTrends	CTRN	...	51	71.71	-2.20	...			

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80.60	26.05	FrequencyElec	FEIM	...	...	61.69	-17.04	...	...	67.09	43.75	H20America	HTO	2.8	22	63.48	-0.37	.44	...	5.66	2.97	KY FirstFedBncp	KFFB	3.6	24	5.60	+0.03	.05	...	17.25	1.40	LivePerson	LPSN	...	...	2.83	-0.02	...	...	72.64	9.63	MBX Biosci	MBX	...	...	66.33	-2.24	...	...										
86.00	46.45	Freshpet	FRPT	...	...	19	73.97	+1.21	...	18.30	9.77	Hutchmed	HCM	...	...	12.63	+0.43	...	...	22.55	9.69	KerosTherap	KROS	...	...	11.03	+0.93	...	...	32.80	0.83	LixiangEduc	LXEH	...	...	1.74	-0.03	...	...	9.99	9.88	LgTableGrwA	LTGR	...	...	9.99	+0.07	...	...										
14.06	6.79	Freshworks	FRSH	...	...	20	12.98	+0.32	...	56.64	35.26	H World	HTHT	4.3	22	49.16	+7.28	.82	...	30.00	15.42	KestraMedTech	KMTS	...	...	26.99	-1.03	...	...	129.66	83.32	LogitechIntl	LOGI	1.2	18	96.03	-7.06	1.67	...	2.99	9.88	LgTableGrwA	LTGR	...	...	9.99	+0.07	...	...										
48.77	16.55	FriedmanInds	FDR	...	...	41	41.71	-4.14	-.04	21.33	9.15	HackettGrp	HCKT	4.3	17	11.08	+0.42	.12	...	35.59	24.88	KeurigDrPepper	KDP	2.9	32	32.04	+0.60	.23	...	9.91	9.88	LgTableGrwA	LTGR	...	...	...	...	...	...	9.99	9.88	LgTableGrwA	LTGR	...	...	9.99	+0.07	...	...										
93.43	48.47	Frontdoor	FRD	...	...	22	82.59	-3.88	...	155.29	23.77	InhibrxBioSci	INBX	...	...	103.63	+15.26	...	...	60.89	33.27	KewauneeSci	KEQU	...	...	11	37.07	+0.56	...	...	2.11	0.56	LoopIndustries	LOOP	...	...	62	-0.02	...	...	2.99	9.88	LgTableGrwA	LTGR	...	...	9.99	+0.07	...	...									
8.40	3.02	Frontier	ULCC	...	...	...	5.96	-0.73	...	16.74	12.72	InMode	INMD	...	...	12	15.06	-0.09	...	4.42	2.40	KeyTronic	KTC	...	...	3.83	-0.14	...	...	2.30	0.81	LotusTech	LOT	...	...	1.11	+0.06	...	...	2.30	0.81	LotusTech	LOT	...	...	1.11	+0.06	...	...										
37.88	3.79	FuelCell	FCEL	...	...	...	19.54	-2.83	...	2.71	1.17	InnatePharma	IPHA	...	...	2.26	+0.08	...	...	10.00	9.84	KeystoneAcqn	KEYV	...	...	9.88	-0.01	...	...	20.88	10.33	Lovesac	LOVE	...	...	63	16.07	-1.22	...	...	2.30	0.81	LotusTech	LOT	...	...	1.11	+0.06	...	...									
15.74	2.83	FulcrumTherap	FULC	...	...	...	3.83	+0.09	...	125.14	34.23	Innodata	INOD	...	...	64.21	+0.36	...	...	33.19	21.01	KimballElec	KE	...	...	23.11	-2.74	...	...	25.23	2.37	Lucid	LCID	...	...	5.51	-0.71	...	...	25.23	2.37	Lucid	LCID	...	...	5.51	-0.71	...	...										
31.04	13.46	FulgentGenetics	FLGT	...	...	...	19.90	+1.34	...	95.01	65.51	Innospec	IOSP	1.9	19	93.63	-0.22	.92	...	134.38	92.42	KimberlyClark	KMB	4.7	19	109.31	-1.08	1.28	...	225.98	104.44	lululemon	LULU	...	...	10	121.07	+1.52	...	...	225.98	104.44	lululemon	LULU	...	...	10	121.07	+1.52	...	...								
25.23	16.60	FultonFin	FULT	3.2	11	23.64	-1.00	.19	...	12.64	3.41	InnovAge	INNV	...	...	10.96	+0.35	...	...	18.52	8.35	KingssoftCloud	KC	...	...	11.14	-0.57	...	...	1085.68	115.21	Lumentum	LITE	...	...	...	...	866.71	-59.43	...	...	1085.68	115.21	Lumentum	LITE	...	...	...	...										
7.04	2.70	Funko	FNKO	...	...	...	6.50	+0.36	...	30.94	8.13	InnovSolSuprt	IA	...	...	21.46	-1.54	...	...	82.94	32.89	KinikaPharm	KNSA	...	...	79.03	+2.28	...	...	19.45	6.45	LumexalImaging	LMRI	...	...	...	...	12.42	+0.40	...	...	19.45	6.45	LumexalImaging	LMRI	...	...	...	...										
25.00	0.75	Fusmachines	FUSE	...	...	45	.77	-0.07	...	25.15	16.52	Innoviva	INVA	...	...	21.07	-0.12	...	...	10.44	10.01	KochavDefense	KCHV	...	...	10.43	...	...	...	45.00	10.49	LyellImmuno	LYEL	...	...	...	...	15.53	+1.58	...	...	45.00	10.49	LyellImmuno	LYEL	...	...	...	...										
202.53	80.50	Futu	FUTU	...	...	12	123.64	+18.41	...	7.86	1.26	Innventure	INV	...	...	1.51	-0.11	...	...	0.36	0.08	KochavDefenseRt	KHVR	...	...	...	...	...	...	25.54	12.46	Lyft	LYFT	...	...	2	17.47	-0.01	...	...	25.54	12.46	Lyft	LYFT	...	...	2	17.47	-0.01	...	...								
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3.79	0.38	GCL Global	GCL	...	...	...	.72	+0.19	...	54.85	28.54	Harrow	HROW	...	...	40.95	+0.92	...	...	19.78	11.93	KornitDigital	KRNT	...	...	16.77	-1.27	...	...	418.90	120.73	Macom Tech	MTSI	...	...	86	266.61	-49.83	...	...	72.64	9.63	MBX Biosci	MBX	...	...	66.33	-2.24	...	...									
14.87	9.30	GCM Grosvenor	GCMS	3.5	27	13.73	-0.13	.12	...	4.50	2.00	Harte-Hanks	HHS	...	...	3.68	-0.62	...	...	28.10	21.04	KraftHeinz	KHC	6.3	...	25.58	+0.07	.40	...	72.64	9.63	MBX Biosci	MBX	...	...	...	...	66.33	-2.24	...	...	9.99	9.83	MevoGblAcqnl	MEVO	...	...	9.98	+0.01	...	...								
42.20	10.00	GDEV	GDEV	...	...	3	10.63	-1.53	...	10.18	9.87	HarvardAveA	HAVA	...	...	10.16	+0.01	...	...	10.44	9.78	KRAKAcqn	KRAQ	...	...	10.00	+0.02	...	...	88.01	72.16	MGE Energy	MGE	2.4	19	78.66	-3.07	.45	...	9.99	9.83	MevoGblAcqnl	MEVO	...	...	9.98	+0.01	...	...										
48.61	26.97	GDS Holdings	GDS	...	...	16	32.85	-1.56	...	186.15	117.98	Hawkins	HWKN	...	...	311.89	-12.06	.20	...	134.00	43.09	KratosDefense	KTOS	...	...	57.17	-7.41	...	...	30.60	15.72	MGP Ingredients	MGPI	2.7	...	18.06	+0.34	.12	...	88.01	72.16	MGE Energy	MGE	2.4	19	78.66	-3.07	.45	...	9.99	9.83	MevoGblAcqnl	MEVO	...	...	9.98	+0.01	...	...
48.77	16.55	GHealthCare	GENC	...	...	2	17.48	+1.13	.035	186.15	117.98	Hawkins	HWKN	...	...	311.89	-12.06	.20	...	5.11	2.88	KrispyKreme	DNUT	...	...	3.59	+0.26	...	...	447.62	97.50	MKS	MKSI	4	45	279.11	-31.62	.25	...	9.99	9.83	MevoGblAcqnl	MEVO	...	...	9.98	+0.01	...	...										
3.44	1.43	GEN Restaurant	GENK	...	...	...	2.08	+0.15	...	40.60	29.39	HawthornBcsh	HWBK	2.1	11	39.22	-0.68	.21	...	138.80	35.02	Kulick&Soffa	KLIC	1.0	39	85.75	-13.34	2.05	...	10.50	9.99	M3-BrigadeAcqn	MBVI	...	...	43	10.22	+0.01	...	...	3.44	1.43	GEN Restaurant	GENK	...	...	2.08	+0.15	...	...									
37.54	24.61	G-IIApparel	GIII	1.2	12	33.78	-0.12	.10	...	3.80	0.96	HealthCatalyst	HCSG	...	...	1.53	-0.32	...	...	12.90	6.95	KuraOncology	KURA	...	...	11.89	+1.03	...	...	503.57	171.51	MYR Group	MYRG	...	...	29	310.87	-23.52	...	...	37.54	24.61	G-IIApparel	GIII	1.2	12	33.78	-0.12	.10	...	...								
12.00	10.53	GP-ActiIIAcqnA	GPAT	...	...	46	10.93	-0.23	...	25.75	15.13	HealthcareSvcs	HCSG	...	...	13	22.07	+1.18	...	10.44	10.01	KochavDefense	KCHV	...	...	10.43	...	...	...	24.90	2.85	Maase	MAAS	...	...	...	...	15.63	-1.03	...	...	12.00	10.53	GP-ActiIIAcqnA	GPAT	...	...	46	10.93	-0.23	...	...							
118.84	30.82	GRAIL	GRAL	...	...	...	79.54	+11.67	...	107.62	72.76	HealthEquity	HQY	...	...	39	105.41	+0.68	...	20.49	8.70	IntegraLifeSci	IART	...	...	16.74	-1.60	...	...	24.90	2.85	Maase	MAAS	...	...	...	...	15.63	-1.03	...	...	118.84	30.82	GRAIL	GRAL	...	...	79.54	+11.67	...	...								
74.75	54.54	GRAVITY	GRVY	...	...	8	71.17	-0.79	...	31.11	19.50	HealthStream	HTSM	...	...	5	40	28.87	-0.07	.035	...	87.99	42.62	KuraSushiUSA	KRUS	...	...	48.34	-4.62	...	...	5.08	1.29	MacroGenics	MGXN	...	...	...	...	10.12	-0.12	...	...	74.75	54.54	GRAVITY	GRVY	...	...	8	71.17	-0.79	...	...					
18.15	2.82	GSI Tech	GSIT	...	...	...	5.99	-1.04	...	50.48	20.13	Heartflow	HTFL	...	...	49.75	+7.67	...	...	9.08	2.70	Intellicheck	IDN	...	...	2.95	+0.14	...	...	615.00	392.97	MadrigalPharm	MDGL	...	...	...	...	516.74	+9.18	...	...	18.15	2																

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176.66	22.28	Moderna	MRNA	...	dd	145.13	+81.81	...	...	3.86	0.37	Novonix	NVX	...	dd	...	.41	-0.03	...	...	24.89	12.07	PayPay	PAYP	...	12	15.41	+0.52	...	28.24	16.74	RBB Bancorp	RBB	2.4	11	26.64	-0.95	.16	2354.39	43.56	Sandisk	SNDK	...	22	1596.08	-45.03	...																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
5.36	3.53	MolecularPrt	MOLN	...	dd	4.40	+0.19	...	...	28.23	8.20	Nurix	NRIX	...	dd	26.72	-0.33	...	...	...	49.14	24.71	PeapackGladFin	PGC	...	16	45.58	-1.10	.05	38.00	20.76	RCI Hospitality	RCIT	1.0	dd	30.98	+0.11	.08	92.08	59.07	Sanfilippo	JBSJ	1.3	14	73.72	-13.03	1.05																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
135.93	88.13	MonarchCasino	MCLR	1.0	20	126.09	+2.01	.30	...	82.42	34.01	Nutanix	NTNX	...	71	67.64	+1.03	...	...	...	68.10	25.10	PegaSystems	PEGA	...	4	19	33.56	+1.24	.83	42.04	17.26	RCM Tech	RCMT	...	18	40.86	+5.81	...	6.46	3.40	SangomaTechs	SANG	...	dd	3.98	-1.29	...																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
220.80	57.50	monday.com	MNDY	...	...	39	90.73	+3.21	...	236.54	164.07	NVIDIA	NVDA	5	33	214.72	-10.44	.25	...	...	9.20	3.65	Peloton	PTON	...	49	5.41	-0.22	...	16.19	5.46	REGENXBIO	RGNX	...	dd	10.72	-0.04	...	288.68	108.50	Samina	SANM	...	34	188.89	-21.95	...																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
66.65	51.20	Mondelez	MDLZ	3.2	24	64.45	+0.84	.52	...	6.87	1.26	Nyxoah	NYXH	...	dd	1.60	-0.02	...	...	...	89.86	16.64	PenguinSolutions	PENG	...	cc	52.62	-1.18	...	73.00	8.94	RFAcqnIII	RFAI	...	cc	58.00	+46.91	...	52.85	40.89	Sanofi	SNY	3.8	24	45.85	+2.13	242.42																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																	
2.40	0.78	MoneyHero	MNY	...	dd	...	-89	-0.02	...	O										0.24	0.06	RFAcqnIIIRt	RFAIR	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...	...</

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High	Low											
31.00	16.72	StarBulkCarriers	SBKL	6.2	12	30.50	+1.45	.90				
11.99	8.38	StarEquity	STRR	...	dd	9.97	+0.17	...				
9.86	7.01	Star	STHO	...	8	9.79	-0.01	...				
110.51	77.99	Starbucks	SBUX	2.3	62	107.08	-0.61	.62				
32.58	8.40	Starz	STRZ	...	22	27.46	+1.46	...				
10.55	6.12	StealthGas	GASS	...	6	9.63	+0.17	...				
288.74	124.77	SteelDynamics	STLD	9	21	228.68	-27.09	.33				
10.65	10.21	StellarVCapA	SVCC	...	47	10.65	+0.02	...				
77.80	38.85	StepStone	STEP	2.6	dd	49.99	-0.41	.33				
1005.68	266.13	SterlingInfr	STRL	...	37	516.81	-59.67	...				
49.70	26.05	StevenMadden	SHOO	1.8	23	46.08	-1.06	.21				
5.94	2.95	StitchFix	SFIX	...	8	3.34	-0.25	...				
89.22	61.51	StockYardsBncp	SYBT	1.6	16	81.93	-3.13	.33				
40.22	18.00	StokeTherap	STOK	...	dd	32.29	+1.02	...				
19.95	9.08	StoneCo	STNE	...	4	9.36	-0.19	...				
94.66	36.45	StoneX	SNEX	...	18	68.47	+1.37	...				
12.81	7.34	Stratasy	SSYS	...	dd	7.90	-1.10	...				
89.73	69.70	StrategicEd	STRA	2.9	14	83.42	+1.09	.60				
365.21	81.81	Strategy	MSTR	...	dd	119.25	+26.21	...				
92.50	57.01	Strattec	STRT	...	13	81.79	-1.55	...				
252.00	7.02	Strive	ASST	...	dd	18.22	+5.91	...				
94.90	18.26	StructureTherap	GPCR	...	dd	49.09	-5.42	...				
18.48	5.59	SujiaLife	SUJA	...	...	7.68	+1.20	...				
14.00	10.35	SummitStateBk	SSBI	...	38	12.79	-0.13	...				
30.05	12.07	SummitTherap	SMMT	...	dd	13.16	-0.19	...				
25.50	9.20	Suncrete	RMIX	...	dd	17.54	-0.93	...				
2.27	0.20	SunPower	SPWR	...	dd	.30	+0.08	...				
22.44	8.61	Sunrun	RUN	...	6	9.16	-1.03	...				
21.21	12.00	SuperHintl	HDL	...	29	14.00	-0.20	...				
58.78	19.48	SuperMicroComp	SMCI	...	12	37.24	-2.60	...				
14.59	8.30	SuperiorGroup	SGC	4.4	23	12.63	-0.40	.14				
54.68	42.45	SupernusPharm	SUPN	...	dd	45.85	-2.42	...				
24.10	11.41	SurgeryPartners	SGRY	...	dd	14.52	-0.51	...				
43.85	7.15	SutroBioph	STRO	...	dd	21.04	+0.56	...				
87.88	38.19	Symbiotic	SYM	...	cc	41.83	-0.87	...				
149.11	58.28	Synaptics	SYNA	...	dd	97.66	-10.97	...				
25.59	12.99	SynadxPharm	SNDX	...	dd	19.65	-0.19	...				
615.79	366.00	Synopsys	SNPS	...	92	397.87	-23.63	...				
4.74	1.69	SyprisSolutions	SYPR	...	dd	1.73	-0.33	...				

T	2.00	0.50	TelaBio	TELA	...	dd	.65	...	...			
19.49	12.54	TFS Finl	TEFL	6.4	49	17.64	...	.2825				
11.35	3.40	TMChemetals	TMC	...	dd	4.79	+0.78	...				
261.25	165.66	T-MobileUS	TMUS	2.2	19	183.04	+0.43	1.02				
70.38	36.95	TPG	TPG	4.3	79	52.40	-0.63	.59				
10.10	9.82	TRGLatAmAcqn	TRGS	...	...	9.93	+0.01	...				
0.24	0.16	TRGLatAmAcqRt	TRGR	...	...	.17	...	...				
122.00	85.22	T.RowePrice	TROW	4.7	11	111.51	+0.95	1.30				
3.99	1.36	TTEC	TTEC	...	dd	1.37	-0.21	...				
223.83	39.66	TTM Tech	TTMI	...	50	110.54	-29.46	...				
1948.75	3.70	T3Defense	DFNS	...	dd	20.61	-13.17	...				
29.99	16.56	TWFG	TWFG	...	49	28.96	+2.19	...				
5.71	2.84	Taboola	TBLA	...	9	3.73	-0.32	...				
37.77	12.65	TactileSystems	TCMD	...	22	23.82	-0.38	...				
10.14	9.83	Tailwind2.0A	TDWD	...	72	10.07	-0.01	...				
0.36	0.11	Tailwind2.0Rt	TDWR	...	...	.14	...	...				
265.94	187.63	Take-TwoSftwr	TTWO	...	dd	239.62	-7.33	...				
451.28	301.45	TalenEnergy	TLN	...	dd	314.46	-48.28	...				
11.30	9.87	TalonCapitalA	TLNC	...	58	10.22	...	...				
29.65	10.44	TandemDiabetes	TNDM	...	dd	22.32	-0.40	...				
34.39	6.25	TangoTherap	TNGX	...	dd	23.88	-1.72	...				
85.25	48.20	TarsusPharm	TARS	...	dd	72.70	+3.50	...				
18.39	4.47	TaskUs	TASK	...	0	7	8.00	+0.50	3.65			
64.50	31.52	TatTechnologies	TATT	...	23	36.89	-4.80	...				
11.91	10.28	TaviaAcqn	TAVI	...	73	10.77	+0.08	...				
0.27	0.09	TaviaAcqnRt	TAVR	...	...	.10	...	...				
7.30	2.71	TayshaGen	TSHA	...	dd	6.09	+0.14	...				
1.94	0.53	Teads	TEAD	...	dd	.67	-0.01	...				
7.15	3.37	TechTarget	TTGT	...	dd	3.82	-0.03	...				
39.53	14.39	TectonicTherap	TECX	...	dd	37.63	+2.72	...				
13.77	7.62	Ericsson	ERIC	2.0	13	10.22	-0.05	1615				
61.54	19.65	Telesat	TSAT	...	dd	44.29	-6.35	...				
12.60	6.28	TelixPharm	TLX	...	cc	11.33	-0.49	...				
8.36	3.79	Telos	TLS	...	dd	4.50	-0.04	...				
104.32	40.77	TempusAI	TEM	...	dd	72.69	+20.59	...				
65.47	11.16	10xGenomics	TXG	...	dd	65.12	+9.03	...				
43.67	15.73	Tenable	TENB	...	cc	34.38	-3.95	...				
487.91	107.82	Teradyne	TER	...	52	375.74	-43.05	.13				
21.91	3.73	TerralnnoVatm	NKLR	...	1	6.12	+0.03	...				
31.50	4.38	TerrestrialEner	IMSR	...	dd	5.57	-0.32	...				
498.83	297.38	Tesla	TSLA	...	cc	362.86	+20.59	...				
43.14	25.81	TetraTech	TTEK	...	22	37.00	+0.49	072				
49.50	3.64	TevoGen	TGVN	...	dd	6.75	-0.12	...				
108.92	75.41	TexasCapBcshts	TCBI	...	8	98.30	-2.72	.20				
334.03	152.73	TexasInstruments	TXN	2.1	40	264.36	-15.22	1.42				
216.30	153.82	TexasRoadhouse	TXRH	1.5	33	204.48	-2.62	.75				
12.27	10.11	TexasVenturesIntl	TVA	...	81	10.54	...	...				
9.95	9.85	TexasVenturesIVA	TVIV	...	...	9.93	+0.02	...				
10.40	9.75	ThayerVenturesIntl	TVAI	...	47	10.38	+0.01	...				
0.25	0.11	ThayerVentilRt	TVAI	...	...	.13	...	...				
81.65	50.20	The Bancorp	TBKK	...	13	67.19	-2.49	...				
25.34	24.81	ThelInvestmentHouse	TIH	...	...	24.96	-0.32	...				
2.95	0.99	TherapeuticsMD	TXMD	...	dd	2.06	-0.01	...				
21.03	13.08	TheravanceBio	THPD	...	17	17.01	+0.04	...				
180.00	76.28	ThomsonReuters	TRI	2.5	28	105.53	+1.92	.655				
12.28	2.69	ThredUp	TDUP	...	dd	2.79	-0.28	...				
23.20	3.67	ThrilayBrands	TLRY	...	dd	4.84	+0.17	...				
49.38	30.93	TimberlandBncp	TSBK	2.6	12	46.55	+0.50	.30				
10.59	10.10	TitanAcqnA	TACH	...	dd	10.47	-0.01	...				
25.00	13.21	TitanMachinery	TTTN	...	dd	20.18	+1.76	...				
39.45	9.40	TonixPharm	TNXP	...	dd	12.55	-0.16	...				
35.33	19.30	Torm	TRMD	16.0	9	31.80	+1.72	.70				

52-Week		High	Low	Name	Tick	Sym	Yld	P/E	Last	Chg.	Div	Amt.
High	Low											
60.43	10.49	ViaviSolutions	VIAY	...	dd	38.90	-4.64	...				
382.65	57.09	Vicor	VICR	...	64	200.54	-34.20	...				
119.56	57.03	VictoryCapital	VCTR	1.7	21	115.63	-2.61	.50				
43.15	22.96	VikingTherap	VKTX	...	dd	33.89	+0.70	...				
48.21	30.08	VillageSuperA	VLGEA	2.3	12	44.10	+1.06	.25				
8.20	1.39	VinceHolding	VNCE	...	9	6.25	-0.05	...				
13.61	9.19	VinciCompass	VINP	6.9	14	9.52	-0.01	.17				
5.29	2.78	VinFastAuto	VFS	...	dd	3.11	-0.06	...				
3.86	0.66	ViomTech	VIOI	...	3	.76	+0.06	.066				
51.13	35.10	ViperEnergy	VNOM	5.4	cc	45.27	+2.98	.29				
11.66	4.25	VirBiotech	VIR	...	dd	9.78	+0.54	...				
9.09	5.16	VircoMfg	VIRC	1.7	dd	5.94	-0.11	.025				
92.74	1.16	Virtuix	VTIX	...	dd	1.30	-0.47	...				
15.80	1.03	VisionWave	VWAV	...	...	1.10	-0.68	...				
20.55	9.47	VistancelNtwks	VISN	...	0	12	11.21	-0.325	.00			
129.10	83.49	Visteon	VC	1.4	19	105.94	-2.28	.375				
85.83	33.19	VitaCoco	COCO	...	35	63.53	-1.86	...				
53.13	7.95	VitalFarms	VITL	...	dd	10.57	-0.33	...				
18.73	5.06	VividSeats	SEAT	...	dd	6.89	-0.29	...				
16.61	11.12	Vodafone	VOD	3.1	dd	15.96	-0.46	.2766				
50.20	6.50	VorBiopharma	VOR	...	dd	23.36	+0.33	...				
5.55	2.94	VoyagerTherap	VYGR	...	dd	3.39	+0.12	...				
30.00	6.80	Vroom	VRM	...	dd	10.28	-0.57	...				
3.36	1.00	VulcanInfrandPwrA	VIP	...	23	1.83	-0.01	...				

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21.73	5.01	WaveLifeSci	WVE	...	dd	5.29	-0.12	...				

DATA

TOP 500 EXCHANGE-TRADED PORTFOLIOS

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NOTICE TO READERS: Listed are the top 500 ETFs based on weekly volume.

Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.
Bats					
ARKGenomicRev	ARKG	...	49.45	+6.00	...
ARKInnovation	ARKK	...	86.21	+5.11	...
ARK21ShrsBitcoin	ARKB	...	25.59	+4.70	...
AlphaArch1-3M	BOXX	...	117.96	+0.09	...
DeFtTgt2XLgLUNDS	LUNL	...	6.06	-0.58	...
DeFtTgt2XLgONDR	ONDL	...	8.07	-1.17	...
DeFtTgt2XLgSpaceX	SPCU	...	11.44	-0.61	...
DeFtTgt2XSHySpaceX	SPCQ	...	13.95	+0.10	...
DimenIntlCore2	DFIC	2.3	39.41	+0.09	.4598
FTVestLadBuffer	BUFR	...	37.30	-0.13	...
FidelityEthereum	FETH	...	24.05	+5.33	...
FidWiseBTC	FBTC	...	67.02	+12.28	...
FrankIntlLoVolHi	LVHI	3.7	42.98	+0.12	.6255
GLBxUSInfrDevt	PAVE	5.5	36.39	+2.20	.1027
G5PhysGold	AAAU	...	45.52	+2.36	...
GrShr2XLgSpaceXDly	SPAL	...	14.49	-0.68	...
GrShr2XLgSpaceXDly	SNK	...	18.59	+0.49	...
iPathS&P500VIX	VXX	...	18.95	-0.41	...
iShBrd2XSDHYCPbD	USHY	...	36.84	-0.03	...
iShCoreMSCIEAFE	IEFA	...	100.85	-0.34	...
iShCurrMSCIEAFE	HEFA	...	47.25	-0.56	...
iShUSHomeConstrn	ITB	...	97.49	-1.29	...
iShEdgeMSCIMinUSA	MTM	...	101.23	+0.10	...
iShEdgeMSCIUSAom	MTUM	...	305.17	-12.04	...
iShExpTechSftwr	IGV	...	103.37	-0.71	...
iShFRBD	FLOT	...	51.01	+0.05	...
iShMSCIIndia	INDA	...	49.64	-0.14	...
iShMSCIEAFEValue	EFV	...	82.23	+0.26	...
iShUSDurBd	NEAR	...	50.55	+0.01	...
iSh20+YTrdBuys	TLTW	...	21.19	+0.01	...
iShUSInfr	IFRA	...	59.71	-0.23	...
iShUSTelecom	IYZ	...	43.04	-0.77	...
iShUSTreasuryBd	GOVT	...	22.45	-0.01	...
iShUITShBd	ICSH	...	50.53	+0.03	...
LevIXShSKHyxindly	SKHZ	...	11.23	+0.07	...
Lev2XLgAAOIDly	AAOG	...	3.54	-1.86	...
Lev2XLgAXTI	AXTL	...	3.26	-1.40	...
Lev2XLgCOHRDly	COHH	...	6.05	-1.87	...
Lev2XLgSKHyxindly	SKHX	...	13.94	-0.77	...
Lev2XLgSNDKdly	SNDG	...	9.30	-0.78	...
Lev2XLgSPCKDly	SPCH	...	8.57	-0.43	...
Lev2XSHSPCXDly	SSPC	...	11.30	+0.30	...
NeovS&P500HI	SPYI	11.8	53.46	-0.93	.5423
-1xShiXUSFutures	SVIX	...	26.99	+0.49	...
PacerUSCashCos	COWZ	1.7	72.02	+1.33	.1118
ProShS&P500Arist	NOBL	2.0	58.75	+0.23	.3037
ProShShtVIXST	UVXY	...	61.57	+0.78	...
ProShUITVIXST	VVXY	...	19.40	-0.70	...
ProShVIXSTFut	VVXY	...	18.21	-0.42	...
RoundMSTRWkly	MTW	...	4.04	+0.96	...
RoundMagSeven	MAGS	...	67.28	-0.98	...
RoundHillMemory	DRAM	...	57.68	+0.36	...
RoundPhotonic	LYTE	...	25.52	-1.39	...
RoundT-rx2XLgDRAM	RAM	...	13.15	-0.05	...
T-REX2XlnvrCRCL	CRCD	...	2.69	-1.63	...
T-REX2XlnvrCRVW	CORD	...	3.29	+0.90	...
T-REX2XlnvrDRAMdly	RAMZ	...	16.45	-0.88	...
T-REX2XLgAXTIDtgt	AXTU	...	4.52	-1.96	...
T-REX2XLgHMOOD	BMNU	...	17.11	+6.18	...
T-REX2XLgCIFR	CIFU	...	9.76	-3.30	...
T-REX2XLgCRCL	CCUP	...	2.65	+0.86	...
T-REX2XLgSNDK	SHDU	...	23.26	-1.91	...
T-Rex2XlnvrBTC	BTCT	...	0.364	-0.02	.0007
T-Rex2XlnvrMSTRDly	MSIZ	...	6.49	-5.28	...
T-Rex2XlnvrVIDIA	NVDQ	...	4.974	+0.86	.0438
T-Rex2XlnvrTesla	TSIZ	...	7.1235	-1.73	.0814
T-Rex2XLgCRVW	CRVU	...	3.77	-1.78	...
T-Rex2XLgHOOD	ROBN	7.6	31.95	+6.42	2.4255
T-Rex2XLgMSTRDly	MSIU	...	2.73	+1.01	...
T-Rex2XLgNVidia	NVDX	...	18.81	-1.94	...
T-Rex2XLgTTDIA	TTDU	...	1.23	-0.20	...
T-Rex2XLgTesla	TSIZ	...	13.65	+1.42	...
Tradr2XLgAAOI	AAOX	...	15.86	-8.24	...
Tradr2XLgALAB	LAXB	...	10.52	-2.99	...
Tradr2XLgAPLD	APLX	...	9.27	-3.08	...
Tradr2XLgASTS	ASTX	...	14.03	-1.17	...
Tradr2XLgAXTIDly	AXTX	...	8.37	-3.67	...
Tradr2XLgBE	BEX	...	20.88	-6.68	...
Tradr2XLgCOHR	COHX	...	24.34	-7.69	...
Tradr2XLgCRDO	CRDU	...	14.48	-4.47	...
Tradr2XLgCRVW	CRVX	...	16.40	-7.88	...
Tradr2XLgGREN	IREX	...	15.25	-1.81	...
Tradr2XLgLITE	LITX	...	29.12	-4.73	...
Tradr2XLgNBIS	NEBX	...	24.75	-15.95	...
Tradr2XLgQBTS	QBXT	...	9.18	-0.90	...
Tradr2XLgSMR	SMU	...	6.43	-0.08	...
Tradr2XLgSNDK	SNMX	...	15.01	-1.18	...
Tradr2XLgSpaceXDly	SPCM	...	14.72	-0.71	...
Tradr2XLgWDC	WDCC	...	18.43	-4.57	...
Tradr2XSHAAOIDly	AAOZ	...	10.64	+2.57	...
Tradr2XSHBE	BEZ	...	11.92	+2.50	...
Tradr2XSHCBRSdly	CBRZ	...	9.96	+0.82	...
Tradr2XSHIRE	IREZ	...	11.22	+0.09	...
Tradr2XSHITEDly	LITZ	...	9.03	+0.65	...
Tradr2XSHNBIS	NBIZ	...	6.77	+2.34	...
Tradr2XSHSNDKdly	SNDO	...	14.88	+0.04	...
Tradr2XSHSpaceX	SPCG	...	19.16	+0.51	...
21ShrsEthereum	TETH	4	12.05	+2.68	.0095

Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.
2xBitcoin	BITX	15.4	17.18	+5.59	.0122
2xEther	ETHU	2.4	25.36	+9.66	.0125
2xLongVIXFut	UVIX	...	43.62	-2.21	...
VanEckBitcoin	HOOL	...	21.78	+4.00	...
VanEckHyfMuni	HYDL	4.4	50.21	-0.25	.1934
VangdUitShrtBd	VUSB	4.3	49.75	+0.03	.1749
NASDAQ					
DefAI&PwrInfr	AIPO	.0	28.91	-2.02	.0025
DeFduTgt2XLg	MSTX	...	12.45	+4.63	...
DeFtTgt2XLgOKLO	OKLL	...	2.73	-0.34	...
DeFtTgt2XLgGORCL	ORCX	...	21.71	-1.28	...
DeFtTgt2XLgRKL	RKLX	...	19.68	-4.57	...
DeFtDlyTarget2XLg	SMCX	8.2	12.19	-1.86	1.00
DeF2XLgSOFI	SOFX	34.2	10.51	+0.58	3.5982
DeFtTgt2ShIONQ	IONZ	...	2.41	+0.05	...
DeFtTgt2ShPLTR	PLTZ	...	9.18	-0.67	...
DeFtTgt2ShQBTS	QBTS	...	2.92	+0.09	...
DeFtTgt2ShRGTI	RGTZ	...	2.78	+0.07	...
DeFtTgt2ShRKL	RKLZ	...	3.48	+0.59	...
DeFtTgt2ShSMCI	SMCZ	...	3.35	+0.40	...
DirexAAPLBIX	AAPD	3.5	11.24	-0.14	.1085
DirexAAPLBIX2	AAPU	2.1	38.87	+0.71	.1858
DirexAzmznBIX	AMZD	2.6	8.48	-0.12	.0774
DirexAzmznBIX2	AMZU	2.2	37.46	-1.31	.25
DirexAvgOB1X	AVS	3.4	7.93	+0.47	.1307
DirexAvgOB1X2	AVL	1.9	40.23	-5.88	.1584
DirexMETABIX2	METU	4.2	18.31	-2.87	.209
DirexMstfBr1X	MSFD	4.2	10.64	+0.24	.082
DirexMstfBIX2	MSFU	2.0	35.71	-1.74	.267
DirexMUBR1X	MUD	5.19	10.37	-0.01	.0505
DirexMUBI2X	MUUI	5.5	31.57	-0.82	.0189
DirexNFLXBIX2	NFXL	4.3	18.70	+0.59	.1701
DirexORCLBIX2	ORCU	2.1	7.78	-0.45	.0314
DirexPLTRBIX2	PLTD	4.5	5.09	-0.18	.0494
DirexPLTRBIX2	PLTU	2.8	53.85	+3.29	.5578
DirexTSLABIX2	TSLI	4.2	9.77	+1.01	.1122
ErPrivate-Pub	XOVR	...	20.35	-0.18	...
FIMUSTR3M	TBIL	3.7	49.99	+0.04	.1472
FT NasdCybersec	CIBR	4	94.85	-0.75	.2084
FT RisingDirAcch	RDVY	8	81.95	-1.90	.1996
FT SMID CapRising	SDVY	9	43.87	-0.96	.1305
GLbAI&Tech	AIQ	...	63.43	-0.77	...
GLbX Cybersec	BUG	...	40.65	-2.44	...
GLbNas100OCv	QYLD	11.3	18.32	+0.11	.1854
GNas100Prem	GPIQ	10.0	56.65	-1.01	.4861
GSS&P500Prem	GPIX	8.1	56.09	-0.52	.3916
GrShr2XLgAAB	AMDL	...	49.55	-9.29	...
GrShr2XLgGABA	BABX	...	20.40	-1.77	...
GrShr2XLgGOIN	CONL	...	6.25	+2.18	...
GrShr2XLgDELL	DLLW	...	23.54	-5.76	...
GrShr2XLgINTC	INTL	...	18.73	-5.82	...
GrShr2XLgMRVL	MVLL	...	30.75	+3.06	...
GrShr2XLgMU	MULL	...	22.03	-0.59	...
GrShr2XLgNBIS	NBIL	...	24.15	-15.49	...
GrShr2XLgNOW	NOWL	...	6.81	+0.39	...
GrShr2XLgNVDA	NVDL	...	33.29	-3.42	...
GrShr2XLgPLTR	PTIR	...	20.07	+1.22	...
GrShr2XLgRDDT	RDTL	...	13.67	-5.02	...
GrShr2XLgSKHyxindly	SKIU	...	23.33	-1.19	...
GrShr2XLgTSLA	TSLU	...	16.85	+1.76	...
GrShr2XLgNVDA	NVD	19.6	4.31	+0.40	.8456
GrShr2xShSKHyxindly	SKDD	...	10.11	+0.03	...
GrShr2xShNVDA	TSDD	8.0	8.18	-1.15	.651
GrShr2xShNVDA	PDBC	...	18.65	+0.74	...
InvsActMgdETC	KBWB	1.9	95.62	-4.07	.4729
InvsCBWBBank	KBWB	1.9	95.62	-4.07	.4729
InvsNas100	QQQM	4	293.76	-7.25	.3521
InvsPHLXSemicon	QIQX	3	92.42	-5.32	.0773
InvsQQQI	QQQ	4	713.47	-17.83	.8135
iShBiotech	IBBX	...	213.56	+15.30	...
iShBitcoin	IBIT	...	43.68	+8.05	...
iShBrdUSDlnvCPbD	USIG	...	50.20	-0.08	...
iShCoreMSCITotIntl	IUSX	...	97.95	-0.06	...
iShCoreUnivUSDDB	IUBS	...	45.43	-0.05	...
iShEthereum	ETHA	...	18.24	+4.06	...
iShFallAnglUSDDB	FALN	...	27.00	-0.07	...
iSh5-10YIGCPbD	IGIB	...	52.14	-0.12	...
iShGlbCleanEthr	ICLN	...	17.59	-0.62	...
iShJPMUSDdBd	EMBB	...	94.72	-0.33	...
iShMBS	MBB	...	93.12	-0.08	...
iShMSCIACWI	ACWI	...	160.81	-1.48	...
iShMSCIACWIxUS	ACWX	...	77.94	+0.07	...
iShMSCIChina	MCHI	...	55.66	+1.03	...
iShMSCIEurFinls	EMCK	...	97.80	+0.51	...
iShMSCIEurFinls	EUFN	...	42.23	-0.34	...
iShMSCIGlbGoldMin	RING	...	90.85	+12.39	...
iSh1-5YIGCPbD	IGSB	...	52.11	-0.04	...
iSh1-3YTrdBd	ISHY	3.6	82.00	...	.2584
iShPfdInlcm	PFF	...	30.46	-0.38	...
iShSemiconductor	SOXX	...	520.05	-30.37	...
iSh7-10YTrdBd	IEF	...	92.82	-0.22	...
iShSystemAlt	IALT	4	28.97	-0.07	.0343
iSh3-7YTrdBd	IEI	...	116.41	-0.18	...
iSh20+YTrdBd	TLT	...	82.05	+0.01	...
JPMNasEqPrem	JEPI	10.9	59.84	-0.69	.705
Lev2XLgADBEdly	ADBG	...	5.09	+0.38	...
Lev2XLgCIFR	CIFG	...	4.01	-1.35	...
Lev2XLgCRCLDly	CRCG	...	15.13	+4.87	...
Lev2XLgCRM	CRMG	...	6.91	+0.78	...
Lev2XLgCRWVdly	CRWG	1.0	19.67	-9.22	2.0038
Lev2XLgFUTUDly	FUTG	...	5.23	+1.41	...
Lev2XLgGLW	GLWG	...	13.32	-3.28	...
Lev2XLgNBIS	NBIG	...	16.64	-10.70	...
Lev2XLgONDS	ONDG	...	3.20	-0.43	...

Name	Tick Sym	Yld	Last	Chg.	Div Amt.
Lev2XLgTSLADly	TSLQ	12.6	4.86	+0.51	.6102
NeosNas100HI	QQQI	14.1	54.24	-1.55	.6082
ProShUItrPrQQQ	TQQQ	5	71.17	-5.62	.1712
ProShUItShQQQ	SQQQ	10.2	39.02	+2.78	.6376
RoundhillNeocloud	NCLD	...	23.22	-3.78	...
Solana	SOLZ	2.8	90.88	+1.59	.024
Tradr2XLgApp	APPX	...	12.41	-0.82	...
Tradr2XSHtSLADly	TSLQ	9.8	19.48	-2.68	1.9184
VanEckDigTrans	DAPP	...	19.48	+1.72	...
VanEckGlfFallAngHY	ANGL	6.5	29.00	-0.04	.1471
VanEckSemicon	SMH	...	560.42	-27.40	...
VangdIntrCorpBd	VCIT	4.9	81.05	-0.18	.3421
VangdIntermTrea	VGIT	3.9	58.32	-0.12	.1945
VangdLTCorpBd	VCLT	5.7	71.72	-0.07	.3502
VangdLongTrea	VGLT	4.8	52.75	+0.03	.2145
VangdBMS	VBMS	4.2	46.15	-0.02	.168
VangdRuss1000Grw	VONG	5	125.99	-0.31	.1592
VangdRuss2000	VUVO	1.1	121.25	-2.06	.3014
Vang	V	...	125.99	-0.31	...
VangDSTCPBd	VCSH	4.5	78.59	-0.05	.299
VangDShSTmlnftn	VTIP	4.1	49.79	+0.09	.6804
VangDShortTrea	VCSH	3.8	58.13	-0.01	.1823
VangDTotalBd	BND	4.0	72.23	-0.08	.2515
VangDToInltBd	BNDX	4.6	47.65	-0.07	.1185
VangDToInltStk	VXUS	2.5	87.71	+0.01	.3861
VangD-3MTtr	VBIL	3.6	75.66	+0.05	.2255
ViCShFreeCashFlow	VFLO	...	55.45	+1.74	...
NYSE					
EtnVncTrBd	EVTR	4.8	50.10	-0.07	.2117
iShO-1YTreabD	SHV	...	110.31	+0.07	...
iShO-3MTTreaB	SEOV	...	100.63	+0.07	...
NYSE ARCA					
abrdnBbgAlCmldK1	BCI	12.6	25.48	+0.93	3.2198
abrdnPhyisGld	SGOL	...	24.35	+2.59	...
abrdnPhyisPall	PALL	...	44.45	+0.52	...
abrdnPhyisPlat	PLPT	...	17.02	+1.15	...
abrdnPhyisSilver	SIVR	...	65.90	+4.43	...
AdvShMureUSDlyg	MSOX	...	3.02	+0.38	...
AdvShPureUSCan	MSOS	...	4.96	+0.33	...
AlerianMLPETE	AMLX	7.4	54.75	-0.21	.1031
AmplifyJrSilver	SILJ	1.7	31.93	+0.27	.5543
AvantisEM	AVEM	2.5	94.24	+0.58	.5308
AvantisIntlEquity	AVDE	3.1	94.26	+0.03	1.1657
AvantisUSCLValue	AVLV	1.0	94.64	-0.37	.2825
AvantisUSCValue	AVUV	1.2	126.45	-2.28	.4429
BitwiseBitcoin	BITB	...	41.82	+7.69	...
BitwiseEthereum	ETHW	...	17.26	+3.82	...
BitwiseSolana	BSOL	...	12.48	+2.24	...
BitwiseXRP	XRP	...	15.34	+4.18	...
BondBBUSDHypBd	BBS	5.5	40.78	+0.07	.1997
BondCCUSHDY	XCCC	10.2	35.78	-0.10	.3617
CapitalGrpCoreBd	GBL	1.8	38.22	-0.19	.1634
CapitalGrpCoreBd	GCGB	4.3	25.84	-0.03	.0854
CapGrpCore	CGUS	8	45.14	-0.91	.0833
CapGrpCorePlus	CGP	5.1	22.00	-0.04	.0855

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	Net NAV	YTD Chg.	3-Yr. %Ret.	3-Yr. %Ret.
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AB Funds:

AlIBeGblBndFDICZ	6.82	-0.02	0.5	15.4
AIIMktRtrm	11.94	0.20	21.0	60.8
BdlnFstr1	10.07	0.01	1.0	16.3
BFlntStrEqSCB	19.45	0.00	20.9	109.3
CapFdlncLCapGow117.08	-2.54	3.7	64.5	
DiscovValFd	23.83	-0.46	20.7	50.4
ImpactMunInchSh	9.53	-0.07	1.1	15.3
IntlStraEquPTZ	19.52	0.00	20.9	110.5
MunInchmShares	10.96	-0.07	1.6	12.1
MunInclFstr1	10.77	-0.02	1.3	17.5
SmCapGwrPortZCI	92.12	-3.41	18.6	57.8
TxMlSecInchShs	9.79	-0.01	1.9	17.1

AB Funds - A:

GrowthA	111.35	-2.87	6.2	74.9
HighIncomeA	6.95	-0.02	2.7	29.0
LgCpGrA	100.86	-2.20	3.5	63.0
MuCA	10.36	-0.06	0.6	11.9
RelatValA	7.72	-0.04	19.7	58.7
SmCpGrA	78.79	-2.92	18.3	56.3
SmMdCpGrA	12.53	-0.45	11.3	50.3
SustGblThmGrA138.62	-2.07	3.4	26.3	

AB Funds - ADV:

BdFdTxAWxInOpp	10.47	-0.07	0.8	14.9
CAPTF	10.36	-0.06	0.8	12.8
GblBd	6.82	-0.02	0.4	15.5
HilncmAdv	16.96	-0.02	2.1	80.1
IntlSmCapPADV	15.97	-0.04	1.7	38.8
IntlStraEquPTADV	19.48	0.00	20.9	110.6
LgCpGrAdv	117.11	-2.54	3.7	64.3
MunBdlnfl	10.86	-0.01	1.8	12.4
NationalPfr	9.53	-0.05	1.0	12.9
SelectUSLgShrt	15.29	-0.15	6.0	44.5
SmCapCorPortADV	14.41	-0.29	23.4	58.8
SmMdCpGr	14.46	-0.51	11.5	51.4
SmMdCpValAdv	25.23	-0.48	20.7	50.2
SustGblThmAdv154.30	-2.31	3.5	27.2	
SubtlBlnThmAdv	23.61	0.03	5.4	30.2
TxMgdWlthAppAdv	29.30	-0.35	13.9	78.0
ValueAdv	22.34	-0.09	23.6	78.4
WlthAppAdvStr	26.89	-0.31	14.3	79.8

AB Funds - I:

GblBd	6.82	-0.02	0.4	15.4
LgCpGrol	115.94	-2.52	3.7	64.0

Aberdeen Fds:

EmMktEqtyInst	21.45	0.11	27.3	84.0
UltStMunInclInst	10.03	0.00	1.6	10.4

Acadian Emerging Markets:

AcadEmInvn	34.91	-0.03	26.0	101.5
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Advisers Inv Trst:

Balanced n	104.51	-0.64	11.0	56.2
Growth n	151.01	-1.46	15.1	77.0
Muni n	8.07	-0.04	0.1	10.6

AdvisorsInnerCir:

LSVAlEq	31.91	-0.10	23.6	77.9
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AegisValueFd:

AegisValueFd	78.62	4.13	34.3	166.8
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Alger Funds A:

CapApr	44.72	-1.49	11.8	146.3
SpectraN	36.81	-1.49	7.8	129.4

Alger Funds I:

CapApr1-2	144.09	-4.84	11.8	146.7
Growth1-2	121.84	-5.46	18.1	141.2

Alger Funds Inst:

CapApr1	61.21	-2.03	13.1	150.5
FocusEquityI	117.19	-4.10	13.6	169.6

Amana Income:

Amanalncm n	80.65	-0.35	14.3	56.7
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Amana Growth n:

AmanaGrowth n	106.91	-2.15	14.3	72.4
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Amer Beacon Inst:

LgCapInst	30.82	-0.30	14.4	62.5
SmCpInst	30.08	-0.85	28.6	58.1

Amer Beacon Inv:

LgCapInv n	25.80	-0.26	14.2	61.0
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American Century A:

EqlncA	9.60	-0.05	14.7	44.9
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American Century G:

FocusDynamGrowth	87.85	-1.84	3.7	99.0
GblBond	8.64	-0.01	1.1	17.1
InfAdjBd	10.47	0.02	1.1	15.2
NonUSIntrVal	11.82	-0.01	14.9	73.8
SDIPB	10.62	0.02	2.2	17.8
Sustain Equity	53.03	-0.72	10.5	62.9

American Century I:

CaHYMu	9.50	-0.07	1.1	14.0
DivBnd	8.99	-0.02	-0.3	15.3
EmgMkt	19.51	0.02	28.0	104.5
Eqlnc	9.62	-0.05	15.0	46.8
Growth	62.97	-1.55	5.6	73.7
IntTF	10.64	-0.05	0.6	12.0
MidCapVal	17.26	-0.14	17.6	48.5
ShdDurStrInc	8.96	-0.01	1.9	18.7
SmCapGrowth	27.21	-0.92	18.5	60.2
SmCapVal	11.14	-0.18	24.3	42.8
Ultra	10.64	-2.31	5.1	72.0

American Century Ins:

Avantis ISCV	19.89	0.21	21.6	114.4
Avantis EMktEq	17.83	0.08	20.7	88.1
Avantis US SCV	21.76	-0.33	25.4	68.2
CAIntTF	11.09	0.05	0.4	10.9
IntlEqtyInstl	18.03	0.00	16.5	82.2

American Century Inv:

Balanced n	22.28	-0.20	5.7	39.6
CaHYMu n	9.50	-0.08	1.0	13.2
CAIntTF n	11.09	-0.05	0.3	10.4
DiscCoreVal n	45.76	-0.23	19.5	65.2
DivBnd n	8.99	-0.02	-0.3	14.6
Eqlnc n	40.28	-0.42	13.3	83.9
Eqlnc n	9.60	-0.05	14.8	46.0
FocusCapVal n	12.06	-0.05	16.7	58.2
GrowthDynamGrowth n	80.11	-1.70	3.1	93.9
GLGold n	37.00	4.79	19.8	314.0
Grwth n	60.10	-1.48	5.5	72.6
Heritage n	22.21	-0.69	6.9	55.1
InfAdjBd n	10.47	0.01	0.8	13.5
IntlGr n	14.33	-0.12	4.2	29.8
IntTF n	10.64	-0.05	0.4	11.3
MidCapVal n	17.23	-0.14	17.5	47.6
OneChAggn n	18.80	-0.19	10.2	52.1
OneChCon n	14.31	-0.08	5.5	32.7
OneChMod n	17.29	-0.13	8.0	43.5
OneChoice2035 n	17.20	-0.11	6.9	39.5
OneChoice2045 n	19.20	-0.16	8.5	46.5
OneChoiceRet n	13.19	-0.07	5.9	34.4
Select n	133.48	-2.81	3.6	67.2
SmCapGrowth n	25.70	-0.87	18.3	59.2
SmCpVal n	10.96	-0.17	24.0	41.9
Sustain Equity n	52.49	-0.72	9.9	59.1
Ultra n	98.78	-2.15	5.0	70.9
Value n	9.61	-0.04	19.5	61.2

American Century R6:

AmCentUltraFdr108.12	-2.35	5.2	72.7	
Growth	63.52	-1.56	5.7	74.4
InfAdjBd PACH R6	10.45	0.02	0.9	14.4
MidCapVal	17.26	-0.14	17.7	49.2
SmCapGrowth	27.94	-0.94	18.6	61.0
SmCpVal	11.15	-0.17	24.3	43.4

American Century Y:

IntTF	10.63	-0.06	0.5	12.0
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American Funds CI A:

2010TarRetA	12.87	-0.01	5.1	35.8
2015TarRetA	13.56	-0.02	5.5	37.3
2020TarRetA	15.00	-0.03	5.9	40.0
2025TarRetA	17.04	-0.05	6.1	41.4
2030TarRetA	19.94	-0.09	6.8	46.7
2035TarRetA	22.54	-0.14	8.1	53.4
2040TarRetA	25.27	-0.18	10.0	63.0
2045TarRetA	26.54	-0.22	11.2	68.8
2050TarRetA	26.25	-0.22	11.5	67.9
Ampca	45.58	-0.84	6.8	69.4
AMutIA	65.40	-0.68	10.7	57.5
BondA	11.08	-0.03	-0.7	14.0
BalA	41.05	-0.11	10.1	61.7
CapBIa	84.75	-0.13	11.5	58.8
CapWA	19.54	-0.04	-0.9	11.4
CapWGrA	83.11	-0.36	17.0	81.9
EdinacA	65.36	0.31	14.3	64.4
FduvA	103.66	-1.32	14.9	94.2
GBlA	43.28	-0.07	8.4	66.2
GovtA	11.71	-0.02	1.1	12.5
GwthA	88.06	-0.94	9.4	89.4

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HI TrA	9.72	-0.04	2.0	29.4
HilnMuniA	15.18	-0.10	1.5	18.3
ICAA	69.20	-1.32	11.2	86.7
IncoA	28.53	-0.17	10.6	54.2
IntBdA	12.44	-0.02	0.0	14.6
IntlGrncA	51.38	0.26	16.0	73.8
LtdTEBdA	15.50	-0.04	0.6	11.4
NPerA	76.35	-0.66	8.1	66.1
NECoA	86.35	-0.74	18.9	113.3
NwWrldA	109.00	0.68	16.9	69.2
SmCpA	83.98	-1.96	14.6	46.6
STBFA	9.48	-0.01	0.8	13.4
STTXExBdA	10.03	-0.01	1.2	11.2
TECA	16.55	-0.11	0.5	12.4
TxExA	12.32	-0.07	0.6	12.2
WshA	69.00	-0.58	10.6	67.7

AMG Funds:

RRSmCapVal	16.27	NA	NA	NA
TmSqMidCpGw	118.06	NA	NA	NA

AMG Managers Funds:

Brandywine I	52.41	NA	NA	NA
GWKMBd I	11.39	NA	NA	NA
GWKSmCpCr I	38.56	NA	NA	NA
TSsmCapGrFd Z	18.21	NA	NA	NA
YachtmanFocFd I	124.94	NA	NA	NA
YackFocFd N n	25.06	NA	NA	NA
YachtmanFd I	27.78	NA	NA	NA

Angel Oak Funds Trst:

AgLOMttStFDCl n	8.71	NA	NA	NA
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AQR Funds:

AltRiskPremial I	17.22	0.25	25.3	81.9
DAFR6	13.29	-0.01	3.7	18.4
DivArbl	13.29	-0.01	3.7	18.1
DivStrI	15.11	0.07	7.9	46.4
EqMktNeut I	12.00	0.01	-3.9	59.5
EqMktNeut R6	12.09	0.02	-3.8	60.0
GlobeEq R	14.66	-0.18	18.9	112.3
IntlMultiStyle R	17.77	0.07	17.5	93.5
LgCapDefStyle I	19.44	-0.22	10.1	41.8
LgCpMultiStyle I	24.75	-0.14	23.2	104.7
LgCpMultiStyle R	24.75	-0.14	23.2	105.4
LngShrEq I	22.09	-0.20	4.4	95.8
LngShrEq N	21.43	-0.19	4.2	94.4
LngShrEq R	22.33	-0.20	4.4	96.3
MacOppFnd R6	9.90	0.10	1.0	7.4
MgdFutStrI	17.73	0.09	12.1	35.6
MgdFutStrHv I	11.38	0.15	15.5	46.3
MgdFutStrHv R6	11.43	0.15	15.6	46.7
Multi-Asset R6	13.45	-0.01	12.8	57.5
RskBalComF I	11.76	0.51	26.9	63.8
StylePremAlt I	10.26	0.14	18.6	68.8
StylePremAlt R	10.33	0.14	18.6	69.2
TlMngMultiStyle R	16.28	0.23	25.1	103.2

Arbitragel :

Arbitragel	14.36	0.00	2.4	19.6
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Arist Investments:

ApprecInv n	46.75	-0.46	21.2	52.7
AristInv n	86.96	-0.86	17.8	63.1

Aristotle:

Invest Mgr Ser T	17.74	NA	NA	NA
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Aristotle Fd Series:

PortOptModAgcIA p	14.62	NA	NA	NA
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Artisan Funds:

IntlInst	34.52	-0.55	14.8	85.1
IntlVal Inst	62.17	0.25	16.5	66.9
IntlVal Inv n	61.95	0.24	16.4	65.7
MidCapInst	45.23	-0.58	8.4	50.0
MidCapInv n	35.44	-0.46	8.3	49.0
SmCplInv n	41.98	-0.65	18.9	55.1

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IntGvxFdInc	11.03	-0.01	-0.3	12.6	FAMValue n	109.59	-2.26	10.4	44.7	Freedom2060K	19.38	-0.16	16.2	78.9	AdvMidCpII l	30.60	-0.79	24.6	77.5	FidAdvFree2040 n	16.23	-0.12	13.6	68.7	Europ n	51.17	-0.04	9.7	68.8	TotalBond K6	8.69	-0.02	0.1	16.9	CA TFA A1	6.66	-0.04	0.8	11.9
IntLCoreEq	23.23	0.03	15.9	78.9	Federated Hermes:					Freelnd2065Prem	19.90	-0.15	14.0	72.3	BiotechI	56.33	3.59	36.6	127.6	FidFree2045Fun	16.91	-0.14	15.3	74.9	Fideln	117.96	-1.50	7.7	80.5	Trend n	218.92	-0.74	11.7	107.9	CAHY A1	9.55	-0.08	1.1	14.0
IntLIResEst	3.85	-0.02	1.6	31.0	FedHerMDTGTro	45.39	-1.19	7.1	95.2	GleUXJ2065Prem	21.97	0.05	17.0	78.9	FidFree2065	17.77	-0.15	16.3	79.9	FidFree2065	17.77	-0.15	16.3	79.9	Utility n	9.86	-0.08	4.0	28.2	HYTF A1	10.61	-0.08	0.9	13.3					
IntLSustCoreI	17.79	-0.04	12.1	71.7	FedHerMortStratPn	8.32	-0.02	0.3	17.5	GrowthComplnnyK	45.78	-0.70	23.7	139.1	FidRateHi n	9.04	0.01	5.3	23.4	FidRateHi n	9.04	0.01	5.3	23.4	ValStran	71.83	-0.48	31.0	70.1	FedInt A1	11.23	-0.05	0.8	12.9					
IntLVeEq	33.52	0.05	18.8	97.8	FedHerUltBono	9.27	-0.01	2.3	17.7	InfPrBdlnPn	9.08	0.02	10.1	141.1	FocsdStk n	45.88	-1.56	19.5	99.6	FocsdStk n	45.88	-1.56	19.5	99.6	Value n	17.52	-0.12	27.1	73.5	Hilnc A1	1.76	0.00	2.5	29.7					
IntLVeVectorEq	20.71	0.05	16.3	82.7	Federated Hermes A:					IntDiscovryK6	18.84	-0.25	14.7	77.5	FourOnen	75.02	-0.56	12.9	66.9	FourOnen	75.02	-0.56	12.9	66.9	GlobCommStkn	29.47	1.63	30.9	75.1	HYTF A1	8.76	-0.07	1.5	17.6					
IntLrgCpGrPor	21.79	-0.01	12.1	56.7	CapIncA	9.86	-0.06	7.2	41.9	InterBondIndexCLn	9.06	-0.02	0.2	12.7	GlobCommStkn	29.47	1.63	30.9	75.1	GlobCommStkn	29.47	1.63	30.9	75.1	ValueK	17.60	-0.11	27.3	74.0	IncomeA1	2.58	-0.01	6.9	36.3					
IntSmCo	28.70	0.06	13.4	74.5	EqlncA	22.61	-0.14	14.1	57.6	IntLIIdVlnstPrem n	69.71	-0.20	14.7	71.1	GNMA n	10.22	-0.02	0.7	16.2	GNMA n	10.22	-0.02	0.7	16.2	Wrldw n	42.42	-1.01	16.9	87.7	NYTF A1	9.70	-0.07	0.8	10.8					
IntSmVa	35.96	0.24	17.7	110.7	GovUltraAn	9.76	-0.01	2.2	15.8	IntLIIndex n	17.42	0.03	18.3	80.9	GovTlnc n	9.03	-0.01	0.3	12.4	GovTlnc n	9.03	-0.01	0.3	12.4	Fidelity SAI:					US Gov A1	5.06	0.00	0.1	13.4					
IntTermMuni	10.05	-0.03	0.6	9.9	KaufmannA	6.32	-0.13	13.5	59.8	IntLISusIdxFd n	17.16	0.03	12.5	66.4	GovCon	58.72	-0.82	22.8	130.8	GovCon	58.72	-0.82	22.8	130.8	EnhncdMnglncFid	9.95	-0.06	0.6	NS	Utils A1	24.46	-0.85	3.3	55.5					
IntValII	28.73	0.04	18.8	98.0	KaufmannLCA	16.41	-0.37	14.0	88.1	IntrTresBdlvPrem n	9.55	-0.02	-0.8	12.8	Grolnc n	76.82	-1.17	13.2	80.1	Grolnc n	76.82	-1.17	13.2	80.1	EnhncdCrBndFid	9.82	-0.02	-0.2	NS	Franklin Templeton:									
ITExQual	9.53	-0.03	-0.2	19.8	KaufmannSCA	50.50	-1.50	15.9	47.9	LgCpWldInstPre n	47.98	-1.14	3.7	83.7	GrowCoK	59.19	-0.83	22.8	131.3	GrowCoK	59.19	-0.83	22.8	131.3	FidSAICnvrtArb	11.29	-0.03	6.3	NS	TgtGTro A	23.21	NA	NA	NA					
LtCo	50.95	-0.72	12.9	81.2	MidGrStA	63.02	-1.50	4.5	73.2	LgCpVldInstPrem n	25.52	-0.13	23.3	74.4	GrowDiscK	76.73	-1.07	11.3	84.5	GrowDiscK	76.73	-1.07	11.3	84.5	RIEstlncFnd	9.97	-0.02	NS	NS	TgtModA	17.38	NA	NA	NA					
LgCplntI	39.63	0.01	15.7	76.3	MunStkAdvA	16.85	NA	NA	NA	LTTRsBdlvInstPn	19.79	0.00	-2.9	3.8	GrowthnK	76.76	-1.17	13.2	80.5	GrowthnK	76.76	-1.17	13.2	80.5	FidSAISusSec	18.77	-0.23	18.4	89.0	FrankTemp/Frank Adv:									
SLCrEqInlSt	21.78	-0.06	15.2	83.1	StunStkAdvA	41.98	NA	NA	NA	MidCapK6	8.63	-0.48	16.8	59.6	GrowStrat K6	20.52	-0.99	6.3	66.6	GrowStrat K6	20.52	-0.99	6.3	66.6	FidSAISusUS	16.91	-0.22	15.0	75.9	CAHY Adv	9.58	-0.07	1.3	14.5					
SelHdgGIFdX	9.43	0.01	2.1	15.8	StrVDivVA p	7.26	NA	NA	NA	MidCpGrwthIndx n	36.90	-0.92	5.2	57.1	GvStrt n	72.52	-3.51	6.2	65.6	GvStrt n	72.52	-3.51	6.2	65.6	FidSAICndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	CA IntAdv	10.87	-0.05	0.7	10.8					
STExQual	10.40	-0.01	1.9	15.6	UltraShortA n	9.28	-0.01	2.2	17.2	MidCpGrwthIndx n	36.90	-0.92	5.2	57.1	GwthDiscovery n	76.53	-1.07	11.2	84.1	GwthDiscovery n	76.53	-1.07	11.2	84.1	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	CA TFA Adv	6.65	-0.04	1.0	12.3					
STGov	9.98	0.00	2.1	14.0	Federated Hermes Int:					MidCpVallIndex n	32.94	-0.27	22.8	67.0	Highlnc n	8.09	-0.03	3.7	33.1	Highlnc n	8.09	-0.03	3.7	33.1	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	CTScAdv	26.60	-0.31	12.6	57.8					
STMuniBd	10.18	0.00	1.5	8.9	GloFinI	47.48	NA	NA	NA	NewMkt I	13.86	-0.06	3.6	117.1	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	Dynat Adv	210.95	-6.43	7.3	87.2					
US CoreEq1	56.65	-0.88	14.9	76.2	InsHtYld	8.88	-0.02	2.1	26.1	OTCK6Port	36.88	-0.44	23.7	118.2	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedTF Adv	10.62	-0.08	1.0	13.7					
US CoreEq2	50.61	-0.84	15.0	74.9	MDTAlICIS	59.56	-0.86	12.8	98.4	PuritanK6	18.78	-0.13	9.7	57.3	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedIntAdv	11.25	-0.06	0.8	13.1					
US Micro	39.15	-0.87	25.1	69.3	MDTSMnCIS	33.97	-0.61	19.6	78.8	RealEsttIndx n	18.16	-0.06	13.2	38.3	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	GoldPrMAdv	61.04	6.46	19.2	359.8					
US Small	62.45	-1.32	20.1	59.5	TLTRnBdl	93.00	-0.02	0.3	15.3	SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5	87.9	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedIntAdv	11.25	-0.06	0.8	13.1					
US SmCpVal	63.03	-0.85	23.0	63.5	Federated Hermes IS:					SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5	87.9	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	GoldPrMAdv	61.04	6.46	19.2	359.8					
US TgdVal	44.63	-0.68	21.7	61.9	CorBondFdlS	8.26	0.00	-0.3	17.1	SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5	87.9	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedIntAdv	11.25	-0.06	0.8	13.1					
USLCPGr	46.82	-0.82	10.0	66.5	FdHemMuniMicroI	10.00	-0.01	1.7	10.1	SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5	87.9	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedIntAdv	11.25	-0.06	0.8	13.1					
USLgVa	68.69	-0.29	23.0	72.9	CorBondFdlS	8.26	0.00	-0.3	17.1	SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5	87.9	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	IntlGov n	9.75	-0.02	0.1	12.5	FidSAISndlnxFd	16.57	0.02	16.4	NS	FedIntAdv	11.25	-0.06	0.8	13.1					
USLgVallI	44.14	-0.18	23.1	73.4	FdHemMuniMicroI	10.00	-0.01	1.7	10.1	SAIntlMon	20.96	-0.18	15.5																										

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	NAV	Chg.	%Ret.	YTD %Ret.	3-Yr. %Ret.
ShtTmA	9.71	-0.01	2.8	16.4	
IntStck+BndAlp	9.28	NA	NA	NA	
StkPlusA	11.23	NA	NA	NA	
StksPLSTR	13.32	NA	NA	NA	
TotRetA	8.64	NA	NA	NA	

PIMCO Funds C:

IncomeFd	10.74	NA	NA	NA	
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PIMCO Funds I2:

CommdtyRR	17.24	NA	NA	NA	
EmgLocal	6.35	NA	NA	NA	
EmgMktd	8.96	NA	NA	NA	
GNMAAvgSec	9.31	-0.03	0.4	17.5	
HiYldMuniBd	8.28	-0.06	1.7	15.9	
Income	10.74	NA	NA	NA	
InttBdUSH	9.67	NA	NA	NA	
InvstGrGrBd	8.91	NA	NA	NA	
LowDurInc	8.23	NA	NA	NA	
LwDur	9.22	-0.01	1.0	15.3	
MuniBd	9.27	-0.05	0.8	14.2	
RealRtn	10.13	NA	NA	NA	
ShtTm	9.71	-0.01	2.9	17.0	
TotRt	8.64	NA	NA	NA	

PIMCO Funds Inst:

DynamicBd	10.17	NA	NA	NA	
GNMAAvgSec	9.31	-0.03	0.4	17.9	
IncomeFd	10.74	NA	NA	NA	
IntlRespMlUset	9.50	NA	NA	NA	

Pioneer Funds A:

BondA	8.29	-0.02	-0.4	17.9	
CoreEqA	28.45	-0.08	16.7	64.7	
DiscGrA	23.81	-0.70	12.2	75.0	
EqlnCA	28.54	0.05	17.5	53.6	
MdCapVa	29.03	-0.36	20.0	58.6	
PioFDa	48.47	-0.92	10.3	86.2	
SelIMCGrA	58.70	-1.70	21.0	99.3	
StratIncA	9.61	-0.03	0.4	23.1	

Pioneer Funds Y:

BondY	8.21	-0.02	-0.1	19.1	
PionFDY	49.88	-0.94	10.5	87.8	
StratIncY	9.61	-0.03	0.5	24.4	
ShortTermIncY	8.70	-0.01	1.6	17.5	

Price Funds:

2050RetFDn	24.74	-0.16	14.3	68.1	
Balancedn	30.45	-0.18	8.4	52.0	
BdEnhldcn	9.44	-0.02	-0.4	14.6	
BIChippn	212.48	-4.98	1.0	82.1	
Communicat&Techn	128.72	-3.77	-2.2	64.1	
DivGron	41.02	-0.72	12.1	66.5	
DvstMCMGrn	49.42	-1.48	5.7	58.1	
EmMktsn	56.69	0.62	26.9	69.8	
Eqlncn	45.59	-0.49	18.8	63.6	
Eqlndexn	199.37	-2.82	12.8	80.9	
Europe	27.97	0.03	11.6	47.9	
FinSvcsn	52.11	-0.90	10.0	98.3	
GlbStk	84.10	-1.60	21.0	86.6	
GlbTechn	35.18	-1.05	32.5	154.9	
GMS-fdn	9.93	-0.02	1.7	20.8	
Growthn	110.06	-2.54	2.3	69.0	
HelSci	97.88	4.83	17.2	46.5	
HiYield	5.89	-0.02	2.3	27.4	
InstEmMFdE	51.33	0.57	26.8	70.4	
InstFLRFD	9.26	-0.01	2.6	24.7	
InstHIYld	7.82	-0.02	2.4	28.2	
LgCapGowl	88.88	-2.07	4.6	80.9	
InstLCCCoreGr	71.97	-1.68	1.2	83.3	
LgCapVal	28.14	-0.20	22.9	65.9	
InstSmCap	28.46	-0.53	16.7	56.6	
IntDis	85.75	-0.16	14.1	61.6	
IntEqlndx	22.86	-0.07	14.5	69.3	
IntStk	24.10	-0.06	14.4	51.6	
IntlValEqn	27.93	-0.08	17.5	96.4	
MdCapValn	39.03	-0.90	21.3	64.1	
MdEqGr	55.12	-1.00	6.4	31.3	
MD Bondn	9.96	-0.07	1.0	13.1	
MidCapn	103.13	-1.90	6.1	30.2	
N Asian	26.31	0.16	24.9	75.5	
N Incn	7.79	-0.01	0.6	13.9	
NAmern	80.92	-1.39	2.4	61.8	
New Era	50.26	0.90	24.0	52.3	
NHoriz	59.41	-0.42	14.9	32.0	
OverS SFnr	18.50	-0.13	14.3	63.1	
QMUSMScpEqn	53.41	-1.17	19.6	63.5	
SpectCosAlln	21.66	-0.06	7.0	38.4	
SpectModrAlln	27.17	-0.11	9.4	48.3	
SpectModrGlln	47.68	-0.25	11.9	59.2	
R2005n	13.42	-0.04	6.3	36.1	
R2010n	17.10	-0.06	6.9	38.0	
R2015n	14.30	-0.05	7.2	39.6	
R2020n	21.25	-0.08	7.4	41.0	
R2025n	19.07	-0.08	8.1	43.5	
R2030n	30.36	-0.14	9.4	49.1	
R2035n	26.00	-0.13	11.2	56.1	
R2040n	38.76	-0.23	12.7	62.0	
Ret2025A	18.88	-0.07	7.9	42.4	
Ret2045n	28.94	-0.19	13.8	66.6	
Ret2045R	27.98	-0.18	13.5	64.2	
Ret2055n	26.04	-0.18	14.5	68.7	

	NAV	Chg.	%Ret.	YTD %Ret.	3-Yr. %Ret.
Ret2055	25.68	-0.18	14.3	67.5	
RetBalInc	14.71	-0.05	6.3	35.5	
SciTec	69.82	-2.97	21.1	132.2	
Sht-Bdn	4.60	0.00	1.3	16.0	
SmCapn	61.84	-1.03	20.7	58.3	
SmCapStkn	66.41	-1.24	16.6	56.3	
SpecGrn	28.15	-0.41	10.9	61.0	
SpecInc	11.20	-0.01	1.6	20.7	
SpecIntn	20.44	-0.03	17.1	69.9	
SuMulncn	11.06	-0.08	1.1	12.8	
SuMulntn	11.29	-0.05	0.5	11.1	
TaxEFqty	92.99	-2.29	6.6	82.8	
TF Incnm	11.05	-0.07	2.3	17.8	
TF Incnm	9.27	-0.06	1.2	13.1	
TFISn	5.50	-0.01	1.2	10.9	
TotIndexn	80.79	-1.19	13.6	80.1	
U.S.EqReschn	75.75	-1.07	12.7	81.6	
USLrgCapCore	48.98	-0.44	13.6	71.9	
VABondn	11.05	-0.08	1.0	12.5	
Value	58.20	-0.18	21.7	68.6	

Price Funds - Adv Cl:

BIChipp	204.11	-4.79	0.9	80.7	
CapAppA	38.05	-0.21	8.5	46.0	
Growthp	104.37	-2.42	1.2	67.7	
R2020A	20.96	-0.08	7.5	40.1	
R2030A	29.85	-0.14	9.2	47.9	
R2035	25.73	-0.13	11.0	54.9	
R2040A	38.14	-0.22	12.5	60.9	
Ret2045-A	28.57	-0.19	13.7	65.3	
Ret2050-A	24.31	-0.16	14.1	66.9	

Price Funds - R Cl:

BIChippR	188.80	-4.44	0.7	79.3	
ExtIndexnr	41.32	-0.84	17.9	72.8	
GrowthRp	96.94	-2.25	2.0	66.4	
R2020R	20.55	-0.07	7.3	39.1	
R2030R	29.33	-0.13	9.1	46.8	
R2040R	37.58	-0.22	12.3	59.6	
Ret2025-R	16.48	-0.08	7.8	41.3	
Ret2035-R	25.19	-0.14	10.8	53.7	
Ret2050-R	23.90	-0.16	13.9	65.6	

PRIMECAP Odyssey Fds:

AggGrowthrnr	63.60	-1.15	27.0	100.6	
Growthrnr	46.81	-1.11	27.5	110.9	
Stckrncr	40.26	-1.09	21.4	84.7	

Principal Investors:

CapApprA	91.03	NA	NA	NA	
ConBalA	13.33	NA	NA	NA	
EqlnClA	91.20	NA	NA	NA	
FllncA	13.03	NA	NA	NA	
InfProIn	7.76	NA	NA	NA	
LgCapStA	36.32	NA	NA	NA	
Lgldncl	36.38	NA	NA	NA	
LgldnclJtn	35.78	NA	NA	NA	
LT2020In	12.73	NA	NA	NA	
LT2020Jtn	12.60	NA	NA	NA	
LT2030In	15.24	NA	NA	NA	
LT2030Jtn	15.15	NA	NA	NA	
LT2040I	18.12	NA	NA	NA	
LT2040Jtn	17.83	NA	NA	NA	
LT2050I	20.04	NA	NA	NA	
LTStratl	12.12	NA	NA	NA	
MdValIn	18.15	NA	NA	NA	
MidCapBldA	40.07	NA	NA	NA	
PreSel	9.19	NA	NA	NA	
PtrlVIn	20.43	NA	NA	NA	
RealEstCap	31.97	NA	NA	NA	
SambAlaA	17.91	NA	NA	NA	
SAMGrA	21.60	NA	NA	NA	
SmCapBldIn	36.19	NA	NA	NA	
StrGrpA	26.17	NA	NA	NA	

Seimind UltSec Inv Class:

ProfundUltSecPro	82.96	-6.94	49.3	476.1	
UITNASDAQ-100	158.88	-8.25	26.7	186.5	

Putnam Funds:

GrOppR6	85.94	-1.97	3.7	78.7	
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Putnam Funds Class A:

Dvrlnp	4.98	-0.02	1.5	22.7	
DynAABAla	18.24	-0.13	8.6	57.5	
DynAAGthA	24.10	-0.21	11.9	72.7	
PutLargCap	45.47	-0.37	16.3	79.6	
PutFodntIn	21.63	-0.13	17.0	79.9	
GeorgePutBal	29.23	-0.27	9.3	58.0	
GlbHlthCare	69.00	2.55	9.4	36.0	
GrOppp	77.79	-1.78	3.5	77.0	
HiYldA	5.38	-0.01	3.1	28.6	
IntEq	34.96	-0.18	14.2	76.1	
Researchp	64.48	-0.84	15.3	89.6	
SmCapGrp	93.07	-4.45	16.7	69.8	
StDurInc	10.10	-0.01	2.2	15.9	
SustainLdrsF	129.71	-1.81	6.2	59.9	

Putnam Funds Class C:

PutLargCap	44.55	-0.36	15.8	75.6	
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Putnam Funds Class Y:

DynAABAl	18.32	-0.13	8.9	58.8	
DynAGrA	24.57	-0.22	12.1	73.9	
FxlInAbslRt	8.06	-0.01	-0.2	16.1	

	NAV	Chg.	%Ret.	YTD %Ret.	3-Yr. %Ret.
GeorgePutBal	29.42	-0.26	9.4	59.2	
GrOpp	84.61	-1.93	3.7	78.3	
IncMm	5.15	-0.01	0.4	18.0	
PutLargCap	45.49	-0.36	16.5	81.0	
RetRdy2030Y	17.47	-0.06	3.5	29.3	
RetRdy2030Y	27.56	-0.11	3.8	29.3	
ShtDurBd	9.91	-0.01	1.4	17.8	
SmCapGr	99.36	-4.75	16.9	71.1	
StDurInc	10.11	-0.01	2.3	16.3	
SustainLdrsF	149.62	-2.08	6.4	61.1	

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AccpCommInv	7.65	NA	NA	NA	
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RiverNorth Funds:

RNDLIncomel	8.60	NA	NA	NA	
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RiverPark:

StrtgIncMFnlns	8.52	0.02	3.7	24.0	
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Royce Funds:

OpptyInr	20.18	-0.87	27.2	70.4	
PAMutInr	11.14	-0.30	20.6	56.7	
PremierInr	12.09	-0.35	17.4	41.8	
TotRetInr	7.87	-0.15	14.7	44.8	

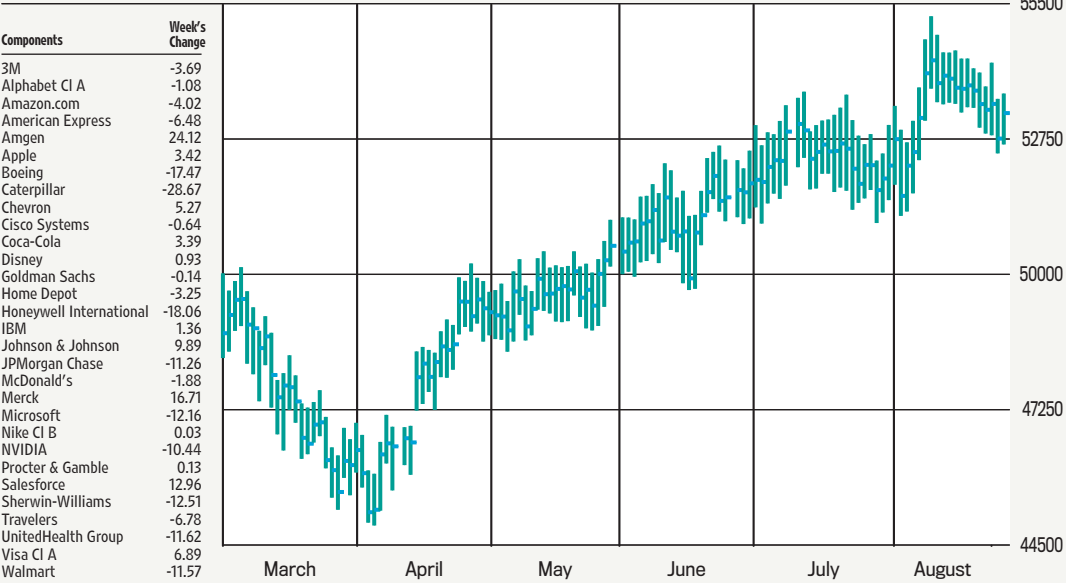
Russell Funds S:

EmerMkts	26.09	0.26	24.7	91.1	
GblEq	12.59	-0.15	12.8	71.8	
IntDivMkt	55.94	-0.04	13.5	61.9	
InvGrdBd	17.76	-0.03	0.4	14.6	
StratBd	8.95	-0.01	-0.5	14.0	
TaxExBd	21.62	-0.10	0.8	11.2	
TMUSMdmScp	51.12	-1.25	17.8	46.2	
TxMngUSLgCp	107.73	-1.36	11.9	68.2	
USSMCPeq	31.78	-0.48	24.0	58.1	

Rydex Dynamic Fds:

The Dow Jones Averages

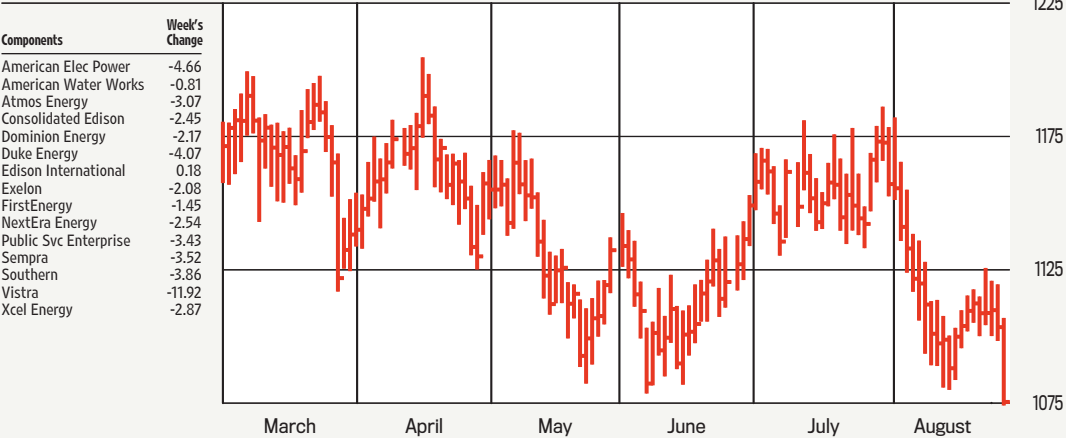
Industrials



Transportation



Utilities



Note: Theoretical highs and lows are shown. A red chart indicates a lower price than the starting period. Green means it's higher than the starting period.

DJ Half-Hourly Averages

Dow Jones 30 Industrial (divisor: 0.16824816528350)					
Daily	Aug 17	18	19	20	21
Open (t)	53556.30	53396.01	53562.37	53153.21	53052.23
Open (a)	53663.11	53534.43	53463.47	53381.22	52768.87
10:00	53572.85	53404.30	53582.75	53121.50	53076.90
10:30	53562.84	53390.02	53593.98	53103.13	53133.24
11:00	53510.44	53428.81	53684.81	53153.81	53164.74
11:30	53559.51	53340.63	53546.52	53119.10	53168.20
12:00	53522.37	53356.57	53493.15	53015.32	53207.18
12:30	53590.45	53382.50	53482.16	53006.11	53179.87
1:00	53506.89	53368.92	53422.77	53057.07	53192.43
1:30	53476.81	53369.13	53467.19	52954.79	53163.61
2:00	53443.24	53333.22	53454.91	52907.71	53201.92
2:30	53491.64	53397.28	53478.14	52835.04	53238.67
3:00	53477.14	53374.65	53436.36	52806.46	53312.25
3:30	53483.44	53390.92	53468.38	52820.96	53324.26
Close	53499.78	53343.40	53463.05	52759.21	53277.01
High (t)	54101.33	53818.89	54301.48	53566.26	53674.70
Low (t)	52979.63	52860.40	52825.09	52457.21	52638.97
High (a)	53663.11	53478.76	53710.06	53381.22	53355.92
Low (a)	53395.23	53256.34	53399.53	52754.90	52768.87
Change	-272.63	-116.38	+119.65	-703.84	+517.80

Theoretical (t): High 54301.48 Low 52457.21
Actual (a): High 53710.06 Low 52754.90

Dow Jones 20 Transport (divisor: 0.15701946294974)

Open (t)	21774.12	21870.22	21664.77	21325.45	21583.82
Open (a)	21765.42	21856.62	21571.93	21410.72	21480.51
10:00	21949.92	21761.64	21864.55	21289.49	21637.86
10:30	21939.99	21751.00	21776.24	21320.37	21541.25
11:00	21922.66	21792.06	21766.28	21479.08	21538.46
11:30	21942.53	21779.18	21786.38	21550.55	21531.31
12:00	21947.37	21699.73	21731.78	21514.04	21594.14
12:30	21964.52	21680.90	21670.18	21512.14	21543.24
1:00	22023.26	21691.94	21659.21	21511.28	21533.35
1:30	22041.98	21643.50	21612.93	21529.88	21519.82
2:00	22009.44	21619.28	21554.21	21498.51	21528.11
2:30	21966.04	21606.40	21547.81	21466.62	21569.59
3:00	21933.46	21613.44	21520.68	21471.70	21576.02
3:30	21887.24	21561.92	21458.20	21444.09	21535.67
Close	21844.43	21495.23	21460.84	21382.25	21570.26
High (t)	22159.16	21924.42	21995.49	21660.75	21757.05
Low (t)	21610.63	21465.84	21353.05	21185.69	21381.78
High (a)	22046.73	21879.55	21906.31	21592.07	21665.40
Low (a)	21718.90	21489.23	21435.73	21272.59	21477.82
Change	+52.04	-349.20	-34.39	-78.59	+188.01

Theoretical (t): High 22159.16 Low 21185.69
Actual (a): High 22046.73 Low 21272.59

Dow Jones 15 Utilities (divisor: 1.31844753190630)

Open (t)	1108.23	1119.52	1113.56	1105.91	1106.10
Open (a)	1110.49	1115.32	1111.72	1108.08	1105.14
10:00	1108.52	1117.66	1115.49	1112.12	1097.99
10:30	1106.84	1117.69	1113.65	1111.97	1096.78
11:00	1104.62	1118.45	1110.87	1112.22	1086.36
11:30	1102.88	1115.75	1109.56	1114.04	1085.96
12:00	1102.19	1116.97	1103.95	1114.10	1084.85
12:30	1106.45	1116.49	1105.31	1110.98	1084.40
1:00	1107.02	1115.68	1107.93	1108.07	1083.92
1:30	1107.90	1117.17	1107.28	1107.88	1082.14
2:00	1108.31	1116.93	1110.14	1108.80	1083.27
2:30	1111.29	1112.07	1111.83	1109.77	1082.05
3:00	1110.28	1110.14	1110.76	1111.17	1082.15
3:30	1109.67	1108.49	1109.15	1106.85	1078.41
Close	1108.72	1108.81	1109.87	1103.50	1075.44
High (t)	1115.01	1125.70	1120.89	1119.57	1106.96
Low (t)	1100.11	1104.24	1100.15	1098.31	1074.11
High (a)	1111.47	1122.13	1116.82	1114.74	1106.22
Low (a)	1100.70	1107.15	1103.42	1103.21	1075.34
Change	-3.67	+0.9	+1.06	-6.37	-28.06

Theoretical (t): High 1125.70 Low 1074.11
Actual (a): High 1122.13 Low 1075.34

Dow Jones 65 Composite (divisor: 0.81751863942874)

Open (t)	16991.48	16995.16	16980.32	16818.60	16847.76
Open (a)	17015.44	16977.22	16939.17	16885.41	16768.06
10:00	17021.95	16975.69	17024.99	16827.13	16844.65
10:30	17018.46	16964.65	17002.88	16834.61	16828.21
11:00	17011.21	16988.69	17016.10	16869.06	16840.10
11:30	17018.02	16950.95	16987.02	16872.69	16830.45
12:00	17009.67	16946.43	16960.43	16838.77	16838.71
12:30	17042.86	16956.19	16950.83	16827.34	16832.15
1:00	17029.43	16942.97	16930.76	16836.85	16824.26
1:30	17021.83	16936.48	16938.69	16817.90	16822.59
2:00	17012.10	16921.93	16931.71	16804.62	16834.53
2:30	17014.35	16932.93	16935.30	16791.52	16848.50
3:00	17003.84	16919.72	16908.92	16774.19	16851.70
3:30	16991.02	16922.39	16915.44	16767.26	16842.06
Close	16985.91	16895.04	16914.76	16744.55	16841.96
High (t)	17188.54	17102.56	17207.79	16990.05	17010.52
Low (t)	16828.31	16782.61	16747.09	16636.28	16672.30
High (a)	17045.66	16997.58	17042.21	16889.58	16868.52
Low (a)	16980.30	16889.34	16902.61	16743.29	16768.06
Change	-52.04	-90.87	+19.72	-170.21	+97.41

Theoretical (t): High 17207.79 Low 16636.28
Actual (a): High 17045.66 Low 16743.29

Trading Diary

Market Advance/Decline Volumes					
Daily	Aug 17	18	19	20	21
NY Up	330,573	410,847	740,654	385,257	757,867
NY Off	773,256	660,387	435,485	645,362	386,375
NY Up - Comp.	1,365,519	1,615,221	3,453,419	1,865,626	3,085,040
NY Off - Comp.	3,047,494	2,909,625	1,689,481	2,809,469	1,357,911
NYSE Amer Up	7,048	3,257	13,772	14,532	27,492
NYSE Amer Off	9,594	12,072	4,277	8,079	7,396
NASD Up	3,632,086	2,781,582	5,160,829	3,968,764	4,846,616
NASD Off	3,905,411	4,542,534	2,963,643	4,222,813	2,497,373
NYSE Arca Up	110,516	103,315	262,456	132,385	196,569
NYSE Arca Off	131,141	198,353	85,927	166,360	80,957
% (QCHA)	-56	-67	+61	-63	+63
% (QACH)	-83	-91	+104	-26	+151
% (QCHAQ)	-31	-48	+105	-76	+119

Market Advance/Decline Totals				
Weekly Comp.	NYSE	NYSE Amer	Nasdaq	NYSE Arca
Total Issues	2,873	304	5,364	2,653
Advances	1,079	150	2,154	895
Declines	1,763	151	3,074	1,721
Unchanged	31	3	136	37
New Highs	202	13	473	403
New Lows	259	27	446	121

Week ended last Friday compared to previous Friday

NYSE Composite Daily Breadth					
Daily	Aug 17	18	19	20	21
Issues Traded	2,846	2,836	2,851	2,836	2,832
Advances	881	955	1,769	931	1,065
Declines	1,893	1,789	1,002	1,821	1,078
Unchanged	72	92	80	84	89
New Highs	73	58	83	57	71
New Lows	134	175	56	77	79
Blocks - primary	3,697	3,670	3,847	3,889	3,954
Total (000) - primary	1,108,884	1,089,282	1,184,478	1,049,052	1,157,612
Total (000)	4,452,635	4,602,701	5,184,108	4,759,612	4,497,277

NYSE American Composite					
Daily	Aug 17	18	19	20	21
Issues Traded	297	293	300	298	291
Advances	122	100	162	128	160
Declines	166	180	126	158	113
Unchanged	9	13	12	12	18
New Highs	8	4	5	4	5
New Lows	12	13	8	11	9
Blocks - primary	178	156	190	200	190
Total (000) - primary	16,763	15,472	18,252	22,647	35,090
Total (000)	252,294	224,922	296,079	619,549	470,243

Nasdaq					
Daily	Aug 17	18	19	20	21
Issues Traded	5,112	5,082	5,105	5,067	5,111
Advances	1,903	1,827	2,881	1,769	3,106
Declines	3,051	3,069	2,052	3,134	1,807
Unchanged	158	186	172	164	198
New Highs	159	108	199	103	142
New Lows	156	186	127	133	108
Blocks - primary	42,280	38,049	40,619	52,549	42,477
Total (000)	7,644,094	7,360,795	8,173,145	8,244,685	8,177,410

The Week In Stocks For the Major Indexes

12-Month		Weekly		Friday		Weekly		12-Month		Change From	
High	Low	High	Low	Close	Chg.	% Chg.	Chg.	% Chg.	12/31	% Chg.	
Dow Jones Indexes											
54349.12	45166.64	30 Indus	53463.05	52759.21	53277.01	-455.40	-0.85	7645.27	16.75	5213.72	10.85
23933.14	15067.87	20 Transp	21844.43	21382.25	21570.26	-222.13	-1.02	5468.25	33.96	4213.07	24.27
1190.23	1048.33	15 Utilities	1109.87	1075.44	1075.44	-36.95	-3.32	-34.04	-3.07	7.37	0.69
17107.61	14074.68	65 Comp	16985.91	16744.55	16841.96	-195.99	-1.15	2569.78	18.01	1898.70	12.71
Dow Jones Indexes											
77313.23	62750.36	US TSM Float	76829.27	75692.75	76057.30	-1155.65	-1.50	12017.31	18.77	8555.79	12.67
1897.86	1541.87	US Market	1884.97	1858.76	1867.58	-27.17	-1.43	291.50	18.50	206.16	12.41
1353.43	1035.49	Internet	1314.92	1300.46	1314.52	-21.37	-1.60	66.56	5.33	81.55	6.61
New York Stock Exchange											
24821.68	20912.89	Comp-z	24728.67	24548.26	24728.67	-93.01	-0.37	3578.55	16.92	2724.74	12.38
15802.35	12871.92	Financial-z	15656.39	15381.36	15519.80	-282.55	-1.79	1805.38	13.16	1197.63	8.36
29984.55	23752.49	Health Care-z	29984.55	28689.78	29896.57	1117.39	3.88	5625.52	23.18	3035.00	11.30
19939.68	13460.50	Energy-z	19939.68	19566.25	19914.98	527.26	2.72	6043.26	43.57	5730.94	40.40
NYSE American Stock Exchange											
9270.24	6407.50	NYSE Amer Comp	9179.14	8953.04	9179.14	253.39	2.84	2771.64	43.26	2312.35	33.67
Standard & Poor's Indexes											
3842.14	3087.62	100 Index	3807.39	3765.18	3780.07	-49.77	-1.30	585.58	18.33	347.73	10.13
7798.99	6343.72	500 Index	7745.06	7641.16	7674.37	-111.39	-1.43	1207.46	18.67	828.87	12.11
11479.58	9216.24	Indus	11406.36	11242.33	11290.08	-167.48	-1.46	1994.32	21.45	1349.89	13.58
3926.98	3109.89	MidCap	3917.11	3810.89	3830.40	-96.58	-2.46	574.42	17.64	525.26	15.89
1828.54	1364.94	SmallCap	1820.25	1777.69	1789.38	-38.90	-2.13	346.61	24.02	321.62	21.91
Nasdaq Stock Market											
27093.90	20794.64	Comp	26644.91	26067.17	26180.45	-548.71	-2.05	4683.92	21.79	2938.46	12.64
30660.60	22953.38	100 Index	29995.38	29213.16	29308.86	-737.28	-2.45	5810.74	24.73	4059.01	16.08
13418.96	11677.63	Indus	13083.40	12809.42	12912.88	-121.63	-0.93	460.75	3.70	403.28	3.22
16761.38	13606.76	Insur	16462.86	16192.32	16462.86	-1.72	-0.01	611.18	3.86	906.67	5.83
5553.21	4101.39	Banks	5518.45	5357.71	5371.30	-181.90	-3.28	760.81	16.50	778.36	16.95
28369.17	19748.69	Computer	27654.08	26857.07	26874.27	-877.29	-3.16	6488.33	31.83	4085.98	17.93
679.71	465.09	Telecom	548.43	518.01	526.51	-9.17	-1.71	19.58	3.86	17.30	3.40
Russell Indexes											
4252.62	3464.50	1000	4223.67	4166.33	4186.43	-59.22	-1.39	647.31	18.29	453.56	12.15
3068.42	2305.11	2000	3057.54	2992.43	3017.87	-50.54	-1.65	655.92	27.77	535.96	21.59
4439.88	3611.24	3000	4411.21	4349.88	4371.54	-62.31	-1.41	689.65	18.73	488.77	12.59
2541.31	1962.50	Value-v	2540.08	2514.28	2526.13	-14.13	-0.56	543.69	27.43	454.56	21.94
5182.00	4137.29	Growth-v	5034.71	4902.45	4926.73	-117.55	-2.33	446.65	9.97	162.20	3.40
4572.96	3654.57	MidCap	4546.94	4484.13	4515.14	-57.82	-1.26	681.86	17.79	670.06	17.43
Others											
14557.74	11418.47	Value Line-a	14440.77	14268.41	14373.80	-183.94	-1.26	2363.18	19.68	2159.23	17.68
702.60	590.50	Value Line-g	696.78	687.34	692.27	-10.33	-1.47	59.94	9.48	63.96	10.18
21436.69	15699.38	DJ US Small TSM	21202.17	20521.28	20635.01	-482.57	-2.29	4470.12	27.65	3709.70	21.92
4390.01	3592.31	Barron's Next 50	4304.45	4116.62	4283.03	88.67	2.11	43.45	1.02	121.85	2.93
1685.46	1318.70	Barron's 400	1678.30	1648.47	1660.11	-25.35	-1.50	279.66	20.26	247.18	17.49

High/Low's are based upon the daily closing index. a-Arithmetic Index. G-Geometric Index. V-Value 1000 and Growth 1000 y-Dec. 31,1965=50 z-Dec. 31,2002=5000

Indexes' P/E's & Yields

DJ latest 52-week earnings and dividends adjusted by Dow Divisors at Friday's close. S&P Dec. 4-quarter's GAAP earnings as reported and indicated dividends based on Friday close.S&P 500 P/E ratios based on GAAP earnings as reported. For additional earnings series, please refer to www.spglobal.com. DJ latest available book values for FY 2025 and 2024, and S&P latest for 2023 and 2022. r-Revised data

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Last Year
DJ Ind Avg	53277.01	53732.41	45631.74
P/E Ratio	22.67	22.88	25.23
Earns Yield %	4.41	4.37	3.96
Earns \$	2350.46	2348.14	1808.54
Divs Yield %	1.43	1.41	1.60
Divs \$	760.66	758.82	730.00
Mkt to Book	5.85	5.90	5.72
Book Value \$	9101.95	9101.95	7981.11
DJ Trans Avg	21570.26	21792.39	16102.01
P/E Ratio	30.95	31.26	34.08
Earns Yield %	3.23	3.20	2.93
Earns \$	697.05	697.05	472.47
Divs Yield %	1.15	1.13	1.53
Divs \$	247.42	247.17	245.59
Mkt to Book	5.09	5.14	4.00
Book Value \$	4239.73	4239.73	4022.00
DJ Utility Avg	1075.44	1112.39	1109.48
P/E Ratio	17.31	17.90	20.43
Earns Yield %	5.78	5.59	4.89
Earns \$	62.14	62.14	54.30
Divs Yield %	2.99	2.88	2.76
Divs \$	32.11	32.07	30.61
Mkt to Book	2.21	2.28	2.44
Book Value \$	487.43	487.43	455.54
S&P 500 Index	7674.37	7785.76	6466.91
P/E Ratio	NA	NA	29.84
Earns Yield %	NA	NA	3.35
Earns \$	NA	NA	216.69
Divs Yield %	NA	NA	1.22
Divs \$	NA	NA	78.90
Mkt to Book	NA	NA	5.49
Book Value \$	NA	NA	1178.57
S&P Ind Index	11290.08	11457.56	9295.76
P/E Ratio	NA	NA	33.58
Earns Yield %	NA	NA	2.98
Earns \$	NA	NA	276.86
Divs Yield %	NA	NA	1.07
Divs \$	NA	NA	99.46
Mkt to Book	NA	NA	7.30
Book Value \$	NA	NA	1272.56

Per Share Values of Stocks In the Dow Jones Averages

This is a list of the Dow Jones trailing 52-week diluted share earnings, dividends and book values as reported by the company. Bolded numbers indicate new values. Sources Barron's Stats and FactSet.

Industrial Stocks							
	Earns	Divs.	Book Value		Earns	Divs.	Book Value
Am Exp	16.48	3.54	48.80	McDonalds	12.31	7.35	(2.52)
Amgen	16.09	9.94	16.07	Merck Co	1.25	3.36	21.26
Apple	8.72	1.06	4.99	Microsoft	16.26	3.64	59.56
Boeing	(5.44)	Nil	6.94	NVIDIA	6.53	0.28	6.47
Caterpillar	23.24	6.16	45.82	Nike Inc	2.09	1.63	10.02
Chevron Corp	10.43	7.05	93.49	Proc Gam	6.62	4.29	22.95
Cisco Sys	3.34	1.66	11.83	3M Co	5.63	3.02	8.87
Coca Cola	3.33	2.08	7.48	Salesforce.com	8.64	1.71	63.66
Disney Walt	4.85	1.50	61.35	Sherwin-Williams	10.42	3.19	18.56
Goldman Sachs	64.79	17.00	370.40	Travelers Cos	37.34	4.55	151.24
Home Depot	14.29	9.26	12.86	UnitedHealth Gr	15.54	8.95	103.87
Honeywell	22.44	4.27	43.77	Alphabet	19.91	0.85	34.35
IBM	11.37	6.74	34.84	Visa	11.76	2.68	19.38
J&J	8.63	5.24	33.86	Amazon	12.43	Nil	38.31
JPMorgan Chase	23.34	6.00	126.99	Wal-mart	2.77	0.97	12.50

Transportation Stocks							
Alaska Air Group	(1.57)	Nil	35.64	Kirby Corp	6.50	Nil	62.87
FedEx Freight	(3.32)			Landstar Sys	3.86	1.64	23.36
Avis Budget Grp	(18.17)	Nil	(89.40)	Matson Inc	14.96	1.46	90.76
C.H. Robinson	5.24	2.51	15.58	Norfolk Southern	11.72	5.40	69.28
CSX Corp	1.73	0.54	7.07	Old Dominion	5.19	1.14	20.67
Delta Air Lines	6.03	0.78	31.93	Ryder Sys	12.29	3.64	77.43
Expeditors Int'l	6.87	1.58	17.59	Southwest Air	1.63	0.72	15.48
FedEx	18.51	5.57	131.86	Un Pacific	12.35	5.52	31.13
Hunt (JB)	6.46	1.79	37.69	UPS	5.38	6.56	19.12
Uber Technologies	4.01	Nil	13.08	United Airlines	10.22	Nil	47.24

Utility Stocds							
American Elec Power	5.83	3.80	57.57	FirstEnergy	2.45	1.82	21.65
American Water Works	5.77	3.45	55.52	NextEra Energy	4.45	2.38	26.22
Atmos Energy	10.86	3.87	83.92	Pub Sv Ent	4.07	2.60	34.10
Con Ed	7.83	3.51	67.01	Sempra Energy	3.45	2.61	48.40
Dominion Energy	2.87	2.67	31.96	Southern Co.	4.28	3.00	32.77
Duke Energy	6.66	4.28	65.38	Vistra	7.26	0.91	7.75
Edison Int'l	9.73	3.46	44.39	Xcel Energy	3.65	2.33	37.86
Exelon	2.73	1.64	28.15				

Stock Volume

	Last Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	YOY % Chg
NYSE(a)	5,589,308	5,516,840	4,912,721	13.77
30 Dow Inds (b)	2,185,399	1,941,246	2,294,317	-4.75
20 Dow Trans (b)	281,096	276,872	771,112	-63.55
15 Dow Utilis (b)	306,249	258,929	258,344	18.54
65 Dow Stks (b)	2,772,744	2,477,037	3,323,772	-16.58
NYSE American (a)	108,225	114,759	99,008	9.31
Nasdaq(d)	38,832,820	38,826,327	40,464,845	-4.03
NYSE 15 Most Active				
Average Price	14.52	13.02	21.83	-33.49
% Tot Vol	14.81	15.09	14.45	2.49
Stock Offerings \$(z,v)	1,879,900	r27,290,100	614,700	205.82

Daily Stock Volume	8/17	8/18	8/19	8/20	8/21
NYSE(a)	1,108,884	1,089,282	1,184,478	1,049,052	1,157,612
30 Inds (b)	436,013.8	427,996.9	451,465.2	445,163.8	424,065.3
20 Trans (b)	55,013.8	52,798.9	58,722.4	59,532.1	55,028.5
15 Utilis (b)	55,106.6	62,381.1	55,921.3	62,482.3	70,357.5
65 Stks (b)	546,828.4	543,177.3	566,109.0	567,178.2	549,451.1
NYSE Amer(a)	16,763	15,472	18,252	22,647	35,090
Nasdaq(d)	7,644,094	7,360,799	8,173,145	8,244,685	7,410,101
NYSE 15 Most Active					
Avg. Price	29.93	20.29	18.03	16.45	27.51
% Tot Vol	15.74	16.38	17.50	15.58	13.54

Numbers in thousands save price and percentages. (a) Primary volume. (b) Composite volume.
(d) as of 4:40 pm. (r) Revised. (v) W/E Thursday. (z) Source: LSEG.

Dow Jones U.S. Total Market Industry Groups

			Net Change		% Change and Ranking						52 Week		
Top 20 Weekly Ranked	IG-Sym	Close	Wkly	YTD	Week	Rank	Yr Ago	Rank	YTD	Rank	3Yr	High	Low
Nonferrous Metals	DJUSNF	1025.47	+136.04	346.06	+15.30	[1]	+83.75	[3]	+50.94	[2]	+25.56	1,025.47	472.74
Gold Mining	DJUSPM	343.31	+44.55	84.02	+14.91	[2]	+90.25	[1]	+32.40	[20]	+55.63	350.21	181.79
Mining	DJUSMG	294.56	+37.05	71.13	+14.39	[3]	+83.77	[2]	+31.84	[22]	+52.24	300.11	161.48
Biotechnology	DJUSBT	3687.92	+250.87	531.21	+7.30	[4]	+33.45	[31]	+16.83	[37]	+12.67	3,696.94	2,708.23
Basic Resources	DJUSBS	701.61	+46.13	179.66	+7.04	[5]	+73.53	[5]	+34.42	[15]	+30.78	701.61	415.16
Pharmaceuticals & Biotech	DJUSPN	1602.50	+100.99	268.35	+6.73	[6]	+44.18	[22]	+20.11	[32]	+14.28	1,614.38	1,082.62
Personal Products	DJUSCM	410.29	+25.20	25.05	+6.54	[7]	-3.70	[101]	+6.50	[68]	-9.52	433.98	319.57
Pharmaceuticals	DJUSPR	1326.13	+77.76	249.38	+6.23	[8]	+55.13	[15]	+23.16	[30]	+15.77	1,341.72	827.42
Automobiles	DJUSAU	1286.88	+66.17	-259.77	+5.42	[9]	+15.84	[49]	-16.80	[126]	+16.17	1,672.03	1,093.43
Automobiles & Parts	DJUSAP	1421.64	+69.12	-265.58	+5.11	[10]	+15.14	[50]	-15.74	[125]	+14.35	1,819.09	1,220.36
Exploration & Production	DJUSOS	1573.63	+66.95	566.29	+4.44	[11]	+59.21	[10]	+56.22	[1]	+14.03	1,573.63	978.92
Business Training	DJUSBE	135.51	+5.65	36.58	+4.35	[12]	+16.61	[45]	+36.98	[8]	-3.03	135.51	74.03
Railroads	DJUSRR	4617.94	+191.83	1,136.62	+4.33	[13]	+35.29	[30]	+32.65	[19]	+14.65	4,651.53	3,209.27
Aluminum	DJUSAL	177.13	+6.39	-4.41	+3.74	[14]	+75.70	[4]	-2.43	[111]	+21.95	286.24	105.66
Oil & Gas Producers	DJUSOG	1232.56	+43.27	379.77	+3.64	[15]	+49.85	[19]	+44.53	[3]	+12.82	1,232.61	815.43
Specialized Consumer Svcs	DJUSCS	2074.87	+71.03	-286.02	+3.54	[16]	-26.70	[129]	-12.11	[118]	-1.30	2,852.94	1,844.61
Integrated Oil & Gas	DJUSOL	1051.91	+30.96	282.65	+3.03	[17]	+43.42	[24]	+36.74	[9]	+11.84	1,089.85	726.01
Publishing	DJUSPB	895.32	+26.22	52.86	+3.02	[18]	+4.70	[79]	+6.27	[70]	+15.05	934.61	755.29
Soft Drinks	DJUSSD	1090.88	+30.78	164.09	+2.90	[19]	+14.91	[52]	+17.70	[34]	+5.22	1,090.88	876.43
Business Support Svcs	DJUSIV	956.29	+26.35	-167.79	+2.83	[20]	-18.60	[125]	-14.93	[123]	-3.68	1,192.46	764.12

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Industrial Metals & Mining	DJUSIM	836.80	+9.47	229.48	+1.14	[35]	+69.16	[6]	+37.78	[7]	+20.52	883.69	466.02
Electronic Equipment	DJUSAI	2511.94	-224.00	673.80	-8.19	[131]	+65.81	[7]	+36.66	[10]	+43.36	3,178.46	1,533.15
Oil Equipment & Svcs	DJUSOI	390.94	-3.83	113.81	-9.7	[85]	+62.69	[8]	+41.07	[5]	+6.66	422.51	239.63
Commercial Vehicles	DJUSHR	8525.06	-76.16	2,252.07	-8.9	[81]	+60.74	[9]	+35.90	[12]	+30.27	9,727.72	5,229.29
Exploration & Production	DJUSOS	1573.63	+66.95	566.29	+4.44	[11]	+59.21	[10]	+56.22	[1]	+14.03	1,573.63	978.92
Telecom Equipment	DJUSCT	3848.29	-99.36	1,136.05	-2.52	[107]	+57.61	[4]	+41.89	[4]	+34.90	4,352.62	2,456.37
Steel	DJUSST	903.80	-92.98	225.72	-9.33	[135]	+57.22	[12]	+33.29	[17]	+16.74	1,028.00	576.99
Semiconductor	DJUSSC	38597.81	-2082.70	10,257.89	-5.12	[125]	+57.08	[13]	+36.20	[11]	+57.36	43,218.32	24,364.08
Technology Hardware & Equip	DJUSTQ	13594.55	-513.18	3,399.14	-3.64	[113]	+56.01	[14]	+33.34	[16]	+43.14	14,854.55	8,743.28
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Computer Hardware	DJUSCR	17255.49	-97.26	3,604.81	-5.6	[73]	+53.34	[16]	+26.41	[27]	+25.45	18,285.02	11,388.44
Trucking	DJUSTK	2113.18	-84.51	544.47	-3.85	[118]	+51.36	[17]	+34.71	[14]	+8.07	2,512.78	1,299.49
Heavy Construction	DJUSHV	2956.89	-201.57	820.25	-6.38	[130]	+50.95	[18]	+38.39	[6]	+39.65	3,638.48	1,965.88
Oil & Gas Producers	DJUSOG	1232.56	+43.27	379.77	+3.64	[15]	+49.85	[19]	+44.53	[3]	+12.82	1,232.61	815.43
Hotel & Lodging REITs	DJUSHL	127.17	+1.70	32.83	+1.35	[32]	+47.99	[20]	+34.80	[13]	+14.91	139.94	84.18

Groups are weighted by capitalization. 52-week highs and lows are based on daily closes. Dec. 31, 1991=100. In the U.S. listings, % vol chg column shows the change from previous 65-day moving average. Volume figures do not reflect extended trading hours.

Delta Market Sentiment Indicator

The Delta MSI measures the position of a representative set of stocks relative to an intermediate-term moving average crossover (MAC) point. When greater than 50% of the stocks are above this MAC point, the market is bullish. When the indicator is below 50%, the market is bearish and risk is elevated. Manager uses discretion on asset allocation when MSI is at 50% +/- 3%.

Bullish

Current Sentiment

70.4%

Last Week

64.0%

2 Weeks ago

68.2%

3 Weeks ago

Current Market Exposure: 100% Equities, 0% Bonds, 0% Hedged Equity, 0% Cash
Source: Delta Investment Management
www.deltaim.com, (415) 249-6337

Pulse of the Economy

Only includes new reports.	Latest Date	Latest Data	Preceding Period	Year Ago	YrYr % Chg	Latest Date	Latest Data	Preceding Period	Year Ago	YrYr % Chg
Economic Growth and Investment										
Durable manufacturing (NAICS) a,	July	103.1	r102.5	101.7	1.38					
Capacity utilization %	July	76.3	r76.2	77.4	-1.42					
Industrial output a,	July	103.0	r102.8	103.8	-0.77					
Manufacturing (NAICS) a,	July	99.3	r99.2	100.8	-1.49					
Nondurable manufacturing (NAICS) a	July	95.2	r95.7	100.0	-4.80					
Production										
Electric power, (mil. kw hrs) (EEI)	Aug 15	101,498	99,864	99,160	2.36					
Mining (NAICS) a,	July	122.4	r122.2	120.3	1.75					
Petroleum, related capacity, %	Aug 14	97.2	96.2	96.6	0.62					
Rotary rigs running, U.S. & Can., (Hughes)	Aug 21	804	812	718	11.98					
Steel, (thous. tons)	Aug 15	1,833	1,820	1,774	3.33					
Steel, rated capacity, % (AISI)	Aug 15	79.4	78.8	78.3	1.40					
Utilities a	July	110.7	r110.2	108.6	1.93					
Consumption and Distribution										
Instinet Research Redbook Avg. (monthly %)	Aug 15	-0.12	-1.42	-0.15						
Baltic Dry Index	Aug 21	2,841	2,863	1,944	46.14					
Inventories										
Domestic crude oil, (thous. bbls) Comm. (Excl. Lease Stock)	Aug 14	428,815	424,410	420,684	1.93					
Gasoline, (thous. bbls)	Aug 14	209,378	208,690	223,570	-6.35					
Orders										
No Activity for this Week										

American Debt and Deficits

	Latest Report	Preceding Report	Year Ago Report	Yr over Yr % Chg
Federal Budget Deficit (bil. \$)-a	2,000FY'28	2,025FY'27	2,065FY'26	
Budget Surplus/Deficit (bil. \$)-b, July	-432.31	-120.31	-291.14	48.49
Trade Deficit (bil. \$, sa)-c, June	-73.26	-77.65	-58.70	24.80
Treasury Gross Public Debt, (bil. \$)-d	40,012.7	39,913.5	37,180.2	7.62
Treasury Statutory Debt Limit (bil. \$)-d	41,104.0	41,104.0	41,104.0	0.00
Consumer Installment Debt (bil. \$)-e, June	5,166.9	5,152.7	5,044.1	2.43

Sources: a-Office of Management and Budget, b-Monthly Treasury Statement, c-Monthly Commerce Dept. Report, d-Daily Treasury Statement, e-Monthly Federal Reserve Release.

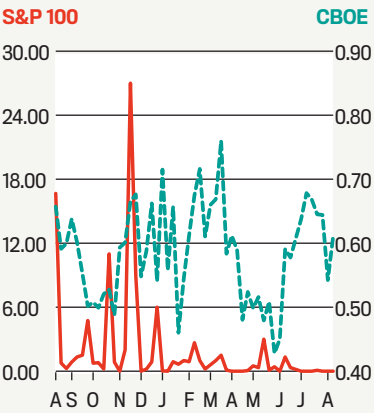
Adjustable Mortgage Rates

	Aug 21	Aug 14	Yr. Ago	YOY % Chg
1 Year Treas Bills	4.00	4.04	3.91	2.30
2 Year Treas Notes	4.20	4.21	3.73	12.60
3 Year Treas Notes	4.25	4.27	3.69	15.18
5 Year Treas Notes	4.37	4.36	3.82	14.40
10 Year Treas Notes	4.68	4.66	4.28	9.35
20 Year Treas Bds	5.24	5.20	4.86	7.82
FHFA PMM5+ July	6.35	6.35	6.80	-6.62

Fed annualized yields adjusted for constant maturity.

CBOE Put / Call Ratio vs. S&P 100

Readings in the CBOE equity put-call ratio of 60:100 and in the S&P 100 of 125:100 are considered bullish, for instance. Bearish signals flash when the equity put-call level reaches the vicinity of 30:100 and the index ratio hits 75:100.



Coming Earnings

	Consensus Estimate	Year ago
T		
Dick's Sporting Goods (Q2)	\$3.77	\$4.38
Intuit (Q4)	3.54	2.75
Zoom Communications (Q2)	1.48	1.53
W		
CrowdStrike (Q2)	0.29	0.23
HP (Q3)	0.66	0.75
Kohl's (Q2)	0.58	0.56
NVIDIA (Q2)	2.08	1.05
Okta (Q2)	0.97	0.91
Salesforce (Q2)	3.27	2.91

	3.12	2.62
TH		
Autodesk (Q2)	3.12	2.62
Best Buy (Q2)	1.37	1.28
Dollar General (Q2)	2.01	1.86
Ulta Beauty (Q2)	6.18	5.78
Workday (Q2)	2.61	2.21

Consensus Estimate

Day	Consensus Est	Last Period
T		
August Consumer Confidence	90.1	90.8
July New Home Sales	621,000	628,000
W		
July Durable Orders	0.40%	0.47%
Q2 GDP	1.5%	1.5%
July Personal Income	0.15%	0.20%
TH		
July Wholesale Inventories	0.30%	0.20%

Unless otherwise indicated, times are Eastern. a-Advanced; f-Final; p-Preliminary; r-Revised
Source: FactSet
For more information about coming economic reports - and what they mean - go to Barron's free Economic Calendar at www.barrons.com

Conference Call Calendar

Company	Date	Time	Earnings-Related Period
Agilent Technologies	August 26	4:30PM	Q3
Autodesk	August 27	5:00PM	Q2
Best Buy Co	August 27	8:00AM	Q2
Dollar General	August 27	9:00AM	Q2
Dollar Tree	August 27	8:00AM	Q2
Hormel Foods	August 27	9:00AM	Q3
HP	August 26	5:30PM	Q2
Intuit	August 25	4:30PM	Q4
Marvell Technology	August 27	4:45PM	Q2
NVIDIA Corporation	August 26	5:00PM	Q2
Salesforce	August 26	5:00PM	Q2
Synopsis	August 26	5:00PM	Q3
Ulta Beauty	August 27	4:30PM	Q2
Veeva Systems	August 26	5:00PM	Q2
Workday	August 27	4:30PM	Q2

Source: LSEG

Foreign Exchange

Country	Foreign Currency in U.S.\$ Fri.	Foreign Currency in U.S.\$ Last Fri.	U.S.\$ in Foreign Currency Fri.	U.S.\$ in Foreign Currency Last Fri.
Argentina (Peso)-y	.0007	.0007	1499.5076	1487.7297
Australia (Dollar)	.7171	.7085	1.3945	1.4114
Bahrain (Dinar)	2.6523	2.6526	.3770	.3770
Brazil (Real)	.1945	.1915	5.1404	5.2223
Canada (Dollar)	.7265	.7206	1.3764	1.3877
Chile (Peso)	.001093	.001093	914.96	915.09

Barron's Gold Mining Index

12-Month High	Low		8/20	8/13	Year Ago	Week % Chg.
2770.71	1372.14	Gold mining	2444.22	2241.16	1372.14	+9.06

Gold & Silver Prices

DJ Energy	8/21	8/14	Year Ago
Gold, troy ounce front month futures price	4624.10	4380.40	3374.40
Silver, troy ounce	69.47	64.99	39.00

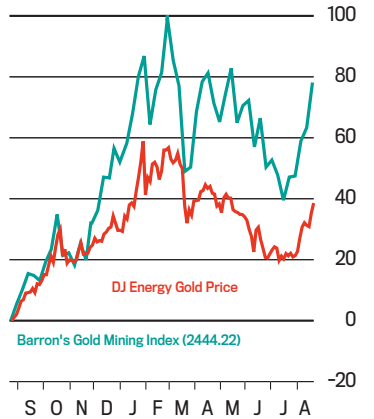
Base for pricing gold and silver contents of shipments and for making refining settlement.

Coins	Price	Premium \$	Premium %
Krugerrand	4810.03	185.00	4.00
Maple Leaf	4856.28	231.25	5.00
Mexican Peso	5584.40	8.00	0.14
Austria Crown	4536.45	3.00	0.07
Austria Phil	4856.28	231.25	5.00
U.S. Eagles	4856.28	231.25	5.00

Premium is the amount over the value of the gold content in the coin. Source Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc. Bullion spot gold price 4625.03

Gold Performance

Flying: Gold rallied 5% to a three-month high on deficit fears, closing at \$4,669 an ounce.



Federal Reserve Data Bank

One week ended Aug 19:

Member Bank		Prev. Week Change	Year Ago Change
Reserve Chgs. (Mil. \$)			
U.S. Gov't securities:			
Bought outright	6,471,814	+5,146	+147,188
Federal agency secur:			
Bought outright	2,347	----	----
Reserve bank credit:			
Primary Credit	5,165	-553	+522
Secondary Credit	----	----	----
Seasonal Credit	35	-6	-25
Floater	-216	+12	+53
Other F.R. Assets	42,307	-5,539	+9,738
Total Fed Credit #	6,705,727	-1,278	+128,519
Gold stock	11,041	----	----
SDR Certif. Accounts	15,200	----	----
Treas. Curr. Outst.	53,340	+14	+728
Total	6,804,585	-1,244	+128,981
Currency in circ	2,475,096	+205	+72,228
Treas. Cash Hldgs	333	+6	-90
Treas. Fed Deposits	953,612	-10,338	+434,078
Foreign Fed Deposits	9,945	+489	+511
Other Fed Deposits	241,925	+906	+23,258
Other FR liab/cap	-176,478	+2,284	+7,926
Total factors	3,869,298	+7,529	+510,985
Reserves F.R. banks	2,935,287	-8,772	-382,005
Fgn hold U.S. debt	2,870,870	-16,825	-295,632

Reserve Acct (Mil. \$)	Latest Month	Prev. Month	Month % Chg.	Year Ago
Month Ended June				
Total Reserves:	3,018,800	3,078,800	-1.95	3,356,000
Nonborrowed Res	3,012,000	3,072,700	-1.98	3,349,800
Borrowed Reserves	6,842	6,117	11.85	6,201
Monetary Base	5,488,400	5,538,900	-0.91	5,748,200

Weekly Bond Statistics

New Offerings, (mil \$) (v)	Last Week	Prev. Week	Yr Ago
Corporate (z)	16,182	r55,216	38,444
Municipal (z)	14,817	r12,600	8,224
Best Grade Bonds-y			
(Barron's index of 10 high-grade corporate bonds.)	4.66	4.71	4.44
Interm-Grade Bonds-y			
(Barron's index of 10 medium-grade corporate bonds.)	5.30	5.35	5.10
Confidence Index			
(High-grade index divided by intermediate-grade index; decline in latter vs. former generally indicates rising confidence, pointing to higher stocks.)	88.0	87.9	87.0
Other Confidence Indicators:			
Bloomberg Barclays US Long Treasury*	3106.91	3105.61	3125.98
(This index measures the performance of fixed-rate, nominal US Treasuries with at least 10 years to maturity. Jan. 1, 1973=100.)			
Bloomberg Barclays US Credit	3365.65	3376.60	3283.94
(This index includes all publicly issued, fixed-rate, non-convertible, investment-grade, dollar-denominated, SEC-registered corporate debt.)			
Bond Buyer 20 Bond Index	4.76	4.67	5.25
(Index of yields of 20 general obligation municipal bonds.)			
Bond Buyer Municipal Bond Index	4.79	4.71	5.08
(Index of 40 actively-traded tax-exempt bonds; component issues are changed regularly to keep the index a current picture of the market. Source: The Bond Buyer			
Stock/Bond Yield Gap-s	-3.23	-3.30	-2.84
(Difference between yield on highest-grade corporate bonds and yield on stocks on the DJIA.)			
Yield on DJ Equal Weight US Corp Bond Idx:	5.77	5.70	5.16
Corp Bonds, (y)			

y-Week ended Thursday. y-Yield to maturity, week ended Thursday. z-Source: LSEG.*Barclays T-Bond Index discontinued by firm.

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Bassett Furniture Inds	.20
CB Financial Services	.28
First Hawaiian	.26
FirstCash Holdings	.42
Hawkins	.20
HealthStream	.035
International Bancshares	.73
iRadimed	.20
Karat Packaging	.47
LPL Financial Holdings	.30
MGP Ingredients	.12
Newmark Group	.06
Nextstar Media C/A	1.86
Paychex	1.19
PC Connection	.20
Princeton Bancorp	.35
Slide Insurance Holdings	.07
Starbucks	.62
Superior Group of Cos.	.14
TPG	.59
Wynn Resorts	.25

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Dividend Payment Boosts

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Allspring GI Div Opp Fd-EOD (NYSE)	8.4	Q	.14821	.14211	4.3 %	9-11	9-11	10-01
Allspring Utilities & Hi-ERH (NYSE AMER)	8.9	M	.08794	.08784	0.1	9-11	9-11	10-01
Atmus Filtration Techs-ATMU (NYSE)	0.5	Q	.06	.055	9.1	8-27	8-27	9-09
Badger Meter-BMI (NYSE)	1.3	Q	.44	.40	10.0	8-28	8-28	9-11
Bank7-BSVN (Nasdaq)	2.1	Q	.30	.27	11.1	9-18	9-18	10-08
Chemung Financial-CHMG (Nasdaq)	1.6	Q	.36	.34	5.9	9-17	9-17	10-01
DRDGOLD ADR-DRD (NYSE)	2.7	S	.59033	.295536	99.7	9-11	9-11	9-21
First Capital-FCAP (NCM)	2.0	Q	.32	.31	3.2	9-11	9-11	9-25
Grupo Cibest ADR-CIB (NYSE)	6.5	Q	1.44384	1.328786	8.7	9-30	9-30	10-13
Mondelez Intl C/A-MDLZ (Nasdaq)	3.2	Q	.52	.50	4.0	9-30	9-30	10-14
Permianville Royalty Tr-PVL (NYSE)	11.9	M	.027	.015	80.0	8-31	8-31	9-15
SS&C Technologies-SSNC (Nasdaq)	1.4	Q	.30	.27	11.1	9-01	9-01	9-15
Stock Yards Bancorp-SYBT (Nasdaq)	1.6	Q	.33	.32	3.1	9-21	9-21	10-01
Trustco Bank-TRST (Nasdaq)	2.7	Q	.40	.38	5.3	9-04	9-04	10-01
Ultrapar Part ADR-UGP (NYSE)	4.7	S	.193247	.160556	20.4	8-26	8-26	9-14
Virtus Invnt Partners-VRTS (NYSE)	5.7	Q	2.45	2.40	2.1	10-30	10-30	11-13
Westlake-WLK (NYSE)	2.7	Q	.533	.53	0.6	8-25	8-25	9-10

Dividend Payment Reductions

Company Name-Ticker Symbol (Exchange)	Adjusted Yield	Period	To	From	% Decrease	Record Date	Ex-Div Date	Payment Date
H World Group ADR-HTHT (Nasdaq)	4.3	S	.87	1.30	-33.1 %	9-08	9-08	9-22
Mechanics Bancorp-MCHB (Nasdaq)	17.3	Q	.25	.70	-64.3 %	8-29	8-28	9-01

Stock Splits/Dividends

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None				
Alcoa	.10			
AllianceBernstein	.82			
Avidia Bancorp	.06			
Blue Owl Capital	.23			
CoastalSouth Bancshares	.05			
Equinor ADR	.39			
Federal Signal	.15			
Himalaya Shipping	.22			
HomeTrust Bancshares	.15			
Kodiak Gas Services	.49			
Nomad Foods	.17			
Oshkosh	.57			
PennyMac Finl Svcs	.30			
Petroleo Brasileiro ADR	.143			
Petroleo Brasileiro ADR A	.143			
Southern Copper	1.10			
Western Alliance Bancorp	.42			

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Special Dividends

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CBL International-BANL (NCM)	0.10	8-28	8-28	9-18
Ethan Allen-ETD (NYSE)	3.00	9-03	9-03	9-17
Pegasystems-PEGA (Nasdaq)	0.08	8-17	8-17	9-16

U.S. Treasury Bills

Maturity	Bid	Asked	Why Chg.	Ask Yld.
August 25	3.57	3.56	-0.02	3.61
August 27	3.58	3.57	-0.04	3.62
September 01	3.62	3.61	----	3.66
September 03	3.62	3.61	----	3.66
September 08	3.63	3.62	----	3.67
September 10	3.62	3.61	0.02	3.66
September 15	3.62	3.61	----	3.67
September 17	3.62	3.61	----	3.66
September 22	3.64	3.63	-0.01	3.69
September 24	3.61	3.60	-0.04	3.66
September 29	3.63	3.62	-0.02	3.68
October 01	3.65	3.64	----	3.70
October 06	3.64	3.63	-0.01	3.70
October 08	3.65	3.64	----	3.71
October 13	3.66	3.65	-0.01	3.72
October 15	3.64	3.63	-0.01	3.70
October 20	3.66	3.65	-0.01	3.72
October 22	3.67	3.66	-0.02	3.73
October 27	3.67	3.66	-0.01	3.73
October 29	3.69	3.68	----	3.75
November 03	3.69	3.68	----	3.75
November 05	3.70	3.69	----	3.77
November 10	3.68	3.67	-0.01	3.75
November 12	3.69	3.68	-0.02	3.76
November 17	3.69	3.68	-0.01	3.76
November 19	3.72	3.71	0.02	3.80
November 24	3.72	3.71	----	3.79
November 27	3.73	3.72	0.03	3.81</

Week’s
New Highs and
Lows

NYSE	
202 New Highs	259 New Lows
Nasdaq	
473 New Highs	446 New Lows
NYSE American	
13 New Highs	27 New Lows
Only includes COMMON and REIT stocks	

NYSE American

NEW HIGHS

AcmeUnited
Flanigans
GencorInds
IMCRareEarths
LGL Group
MetallaRoyalty
Myomo
NatlHealthcare
NewPacificMetals
OptimumBank
SMJ Intl
Ticketplus
TrekorMetals

NEW LOWS

AeonBiopharma
AirIndustries
AmBatteryMatls
ApimedsPharm
CalidiBiotherap
CatheterPrec
FlexSolInt
Inuvo
MatinasBioPharma
NFT
PicardMedical
SachemCapital
StablecoinDev
SunScoutA
Toppoint
TrioPetroleum
Venu
VolitionRX

Nasdaq

NEW HIGHS

10xGenomics
4D Molecular
908Devices
AbCelleraBio
AcadiaPharm
AchieveLifeSci
AdaptiveBiotech
AeonAcqnl
Airbnb
Aldabra4Liquid
AlphaCognition
AlphaTauMed
AmeriServFin
AmesNational
Amgen
AmylyxPharm
AngioDynamics
ApertureAC
Apnimed
ApogeeAcqnA
ApogeeTherap
ArbutusBiopharma
ARCGroupAcqnIA
argenx
ArmadaAcqnIII

EmmisAcqn
Enact
EncoreCapital
EtonPharm
EuroDry
Evolus
EvolutionGlbA
Expedia
FifthDistrBncp
FIGXCapitalA
FirstBank
FirstBreach
FirstFinancial
FirstPhosphate
Flexsteel
Flywire
FoghornTherap
ForafricGlobal
FranklinFinSvc
FreedomMtlS AcqnA
FriedmanInds
GeneralPoseAcqn
GigCapital8
GigCapital9
GlobaTerraA
GlobusMaritime
GSRIVAcqn
HallChadwickA
HalozymeTherap
HanoverBancorp
HarvardAveA

AtaiBeckley
AtriCure
AttoviaTherap
AutolusTherap
AvalynPharma
AveannaHealth
AvitaMedical
Axogen
BankFirst
Banner
BHAVA Acqn
Bio-Techne
Biodesix
Biofrontera
Biogen
BioLifeSolns
BOAAcqnIIA
BOK Fin
BoundlessBio
BreezeAcqnII
BUUU
C&F Fin
Caesarstone
Calumet
CandelTherap
CandiolTherap
Carlsmad
CartesianGrwIVA
CassInfoSys
CatalystBncp
CathayGenBncp
CBLInternational
CeriBell
CG Oncology
ChimeFinl
ChordEnergy
ChurchillCapC.XII
CitizensFinlSvc
ClimbBio
CollectiveAcqnA
CollectiveAcqnII
ColumbiaFinl
Comstock
ContineumTherap
CorceptTherap
CrineticsPharm
CrownReservel
Cryoport
CSLM Digital III
CullinanTherap
CVB Fin
Cybin
DexCom
DiamondbkbEner
AmylyxPharm
AngioDynamics
ApertureAC
Apnimed
ApogeeAcqnA
ApogeeTherap
ArbutusBiopharma
ARCGroupAcqnIA
argenx
EloxxPharm

OrukaTherap
OTGAcqnl
OxleyBridgeAcqn
OysterEntsII
PalomaAcqnl
ParabillisMedicines
Paysign
Personalis
Pharvaris
PioneerAcqnIA
PlainsGP
PonceFinl
Popular
PraxisPrecision
Precigen
PreludeTherap
PrivateBncpAmerica
Pro-Dex
ProtagonistTherap
PulseBiosciences
PumaBiotech
Pyxis Tankers
Quantumsphere
RapportTherap
RCM Tech
Reading A
RegenPharm
RelayTherap
RenovoRx
Repligen
RevolutionMed
RF Acqn III
RFAcqnII
RhinebeckBncp
RiminiStreet
RoivantSciences
Roku
RomanDBDR II
RoyaltyPharma
RsrchAllianceIVA
Sagimet
SAIHEAT
ScanSource
ScienceApplicat
SCIIAcqnA
ScribeTherapInc
SeacoastBkgFL
SeaportTherap
SEI Investments
SenecaFoods A
SiddhiAcqn
SlidelsInsurance
SnowRothschild
SophiaGenetics
SouthernCrossI
SPACSphereAcqn
SpyreTherapeutics
SSR Mining
Star
StarBulkCarriers
StarrySeaAcqn
StellarVCapA
StoneBridgeAcqnII
TacticalResources
Techprecision
TheInvestmentHouse
TimberlandBncp
TrailblazerAcqnA
TraverseTherap
TwinDisc
TwistBiosci
UMB Fin
UnitedMaritime
UroGenPharma
VertexPharm
VictoryCapital
Vogenx
WenAcqnA
WestinAcqn
WF
WintergreenAcqn
Xencor
YorkWater

NEW LOWS

60DegreesPharm
ABVC Bio
AddexTherap
AerSale
AIFU
AirWaterVent
AkebiaTherap
AksoHealth
Algorhythm
AlignmentHlthcr

AlphaCompute
AlphaTech
ALPS
AmberIntl
AmerCoastalIns
Amerisafe
AnbioBiotech
AppLovin
AptevoTherap
ArcadiaBiosci
Ardelyx
ArrayTech
ArteloBiosci
AtlanticAmerican
authID
BanzaiIntl
BaoshengMedia
BarfreshFood
BetterHome&Fin
BeyondAir
BeyondMeat
BeyondSpring
BingEx
Bio-key
BioAtla
BitFuFu
BlackTitan
Blaize
BleichroederII
BleichroederIII
BlueGold
BoneBiologics
BraggGaming
BRBI BR Ptrs
BridgfordFoods
BTC Digital
C3is
CadrenalTherap
Capstone
CartesianGrwIVA
ChampionsOncology
ChangeAgents
Children’sPlace
CIDHoldCo
CISO Global
CleanEnerFuels
Click
Co-Diagnostics
ColumbusCircleIII
comScore
CoreAI
CSP
Curis
CXApp
Cyngn
Cytosorbents
DareBioscience
DecoyTherap
DeepFission
DigitalBrands
DLH Holdings
DocGo
DouYulIntl
EasternIntl
EastWestAveAcqn
EdibleGarden
eHealth
ElongPower
enCoreEnergy
Enliver
Enovix
EnvericBiosci
Eshellgo
EVgo
Evotec
Exicure
EyePoint
FaradayFuture
Farmmi
Femasys
FervoEnergy
FilanaTherap
FirstBreach
FlashSports&Media
Fly-E
ForemostCleanEner
ForesightAuto
Founder
FreightCarAmer
PDS Tech
Omron
FTC Solar
FullHouse
FusionFuelGreen
FutureFinTech

Gamehaus
GameYourGame
GD Culture
GDEV
GeminiSpace
GenerationInc
Genprex
GeoVaxLabs
Gogo
Gogoro
GreenproCap
HealthcrTriangle
Heartbeam
HelpportAI
HennessyCapVII
HeronTherap
HouseofDoge
HubCyberSecurity
i3Verticals
IcahnEnterprises
ICZOOMA
IM Cannabis
IndaptusTherap
InnovizTech
Innventure
Inseego
InspiredEnt
InstinctBioTechnCo
Intrusion
IperionX
iPower
IrenicAcqn
Iridex
iSpecimen
IZEA
Jet.AI
JianzhiEduc
KaryopharmTherap
Kestrel
KIDZAI
KodiakAI
KoruMedSys
Koss
KWaveMedia
Leslie’s
LexinFintech
LiftoffMobile
Limbach
LinkageGlobal
LinkersIndustries
LionGroup
LiqTechIntl
LiveOne
LoopIndustries
LucasGC
MatthewsIntl
MedicusPharma
MediWound
Medline
Megan
MercatorAcqnA
MercerIntl
Merlin
MetalphaTechnology
MicrobotMed
MicroVision
MindTech
MobixLabs
ModularMed
MySize
NaturalAlt
NeighborhoodIntel
Netcapital
NetClassTechnology
NeuroSense
NewFortressEn
NexGel
NextTrip
Nomadar
NURANWireless
Nuwellis
OLB Group
OlenoxInds
Onconetix
ONE GroupHosp
Onfolio
OSI Systems
OurBond
PapaJohn’s
PelicanAcqnIIA
PharmaCyteBiotech
Playtika
PMGC

PowellMax
PrairieOperating
PRF Tech
ProfDiversity
Pulsenmore
PurpleInnovation
Qfin
QumulusAI
RadiopharmTher
RainEnhTech
RapidMicro
ReconTech
RedHillBio
RFAcqnII
SagtecGlobal
SanuwaveHealth
SeresTherap
SHF
SiloPharma
SkyeBioscience
SmartKem
Sono
SoundThinking
SportsEntGaming
StdBioTools
StoneCo
SU Group
SummitTherap
SunPower
SunshineBio
SurgePays
SyprisSolutions
TacticalResources
TaoSynergies
TexasVenturesIVA
TH Intl
TheInvestmentHouse
ThredUp
Thryv
TokyoLifestyle
TopWealth
Toyo
TransCodeTherap
TreasureGlobal
TTEC
uCloudlink
ValionBio
VCI Global
Veritone
VinciCompass
ViomiTech
Virtuix
Vivakor
VivoSimLabs
VivosTherap
Weibo
WheelerREIT
Wilco63A
WillametteValley
XcelBrands
XCHG
XIAO-I
Yimutian
Zenta
ZetaNetwork
ZhibaoTech
ZK Intl
ZSquared

NYSE

NEW HIGHS

AAMissionAcqnII
AlInfrAcqn
APEXTechAcqn
AgilentTechs
AltoNeurosci
AlussaEnerII A
AmerIntegrityIns
AmerStWater
AtegritySpecIns
BBB Foods
BBP Group
BW LPG
BainCapitalGSSInv
BBVA
BankofAmerica
BankMontreal
BankNY Mellon
BankNovaScotia
BectonDickson
Bio-RadLab A
Bio-RadLab B
BlackSpadeIII
BreadFinancial

BristolMyers
CMB.TECH
Cactus
CIBC
CanadianNatRscs
CdnPacKC
CarMax
CenovusEnergy
CenterraGold
CharlesRiverLabs
CitizensFin
Coca-Cola
Concentra
ConocoPhillips
CrawfordA
Crawford B
CrossAmerPtrs
Cullen/Frost
DHI Group
DHT
Danaos
DarlingIngred
DelekUS
DigitalBridge
DorianLPG
EOGRscs
EQVventuresIIA
Ecopetrol
EnergyTransfer
Ennis
EssentGroup
Everpure
ExpeditorsIntl
Expro
FirstBanCorp
ForumEnergyTech
FreeportMcM
Frontline
GEO Group
GencoShipping
GenworthFin
Glaukos
GreenfireResources
Greif B
GrupoCibest
HF Sinclair
Haemonetics
Helm&Payne
HimalayaShipping
Invesco
IQVIA
Imax
IntlSeaways
J.Jill
J&J
JonesLang
Kinetik
KornFerry
Labcorp
LandBridge
EliLilly
Lyntis
M&T Bank
Magnatl
Manpower
MarathonPetrol
Merck
MistrasGroup
Moog A
Moog B
NIQGBIntel
NOV
NatlPrestoInds
NaviosMaritime
NewMarket
NordicAmTankers
OFGBancorp
ONEOK
OceanCapAcqn
OceaneeringIntl
OkeanisEcoTankers
Organon
OscarHealth
Ovintiv
PBF Energy
PNC Finl
ParkHotels
PermianRscs
Phillips66
PlutonionAcqnII
Pyrophyte II A
QuasarEdgeAcqn
QuestDiag
RE/MAX

Revvity
RobertHalf
SeacorMarine
SM Energy
SafeBulkers
SchwabC
SensientTech
SouthStateBk
StateStreet
SunshineSilver
Ternium
TGE Value
TalosEnergy
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TechnipFMC
Teekay Tankers
TenetHealthcare
TevaPharm
ThirdCoastBcshs
Tidewater
TorontoDomBk
TrueBlue
UMH Prop
UltraparPart
Unifi
US Bancorp
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Company	Shares Offered	Offer Price	Deal Value USD
Alliance Laundry Holdings	22,550,000	\$23.50	\$529,925,000
Amylyx Pharmaceuticals	14,090,000	\$35.50	\$500,195,000
Andersen Group	4,284,457	\$44.00	\$188,516,108
Evolution Petroleum	3,700,000	\$3.25	\$12,025,000
QNB	1,071,428	\$42.00	\$51,749,964
Wrap Technologies	5,771,519	\$1.40	\$8,080,127

Source: LSEG Data & Analytics

Barron’s 50-Stock Average

This index is a weighted average of 50 leading issues. Useful in security valuation. Source: Barron’s Stats

	Aug 20 2026	Aug 13 2026	August 2025	Yr-to-Yr % Chg
S&P 500 Index	7641.16	7798.99	6420.14	19.02
Barron’s 50 Index	17931.64	18339.07	15009	19.47
Projected quarterly earn	183.91	183.00	156.95	17.18
Annualized projected earn	735.62	732.00	627.79	17.18
Annualized projected P/E	24.38	25.05	23.91	1.95
Five-year average earn	656.48	656.11	577.0	13.78
Five-year average P/E	27.32	27.95	26.01	5.00
Year-end earn	647.62	646.71	560.9	15.45
Year-end P/E	27.69	28.36	26.76	3.48
Year-end earns yield, %	3.61	3.53	3.7	-3.37
Best grade bond yields, %	4.66	4.71	4.4	5.19
Bond yields/stock ylds, %	1.29	1.34	1.19	8.86
Actual year-end divs	286.70	286.80	273.47	4.84
Actual yr-end divs yld, %	1.60	1.56	1.82	-12.25

OTHER VOICES

Bessent is running the risk of eroding his market credibility—the very thing of value a Treasury secretary is meant to provide.



Scott Bessent's Credibility Dilemma

The true power and value of a U.S. Treasury secretary lie in the credibility he carries with financial markets, particularly the Treasury market. Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent himself has acknowledged that his “duty is to serve as the primary caretaker of the Treasury market.”

The challenge in delivering on that duty, though, is that he is unlikely to be able to maintain credibility with both the Treasury market and his boss, the president, indefinitely.

I served at the Treasury Department at one of the most chaotic times for financial markets in the past century. My first daily senior staff meet-

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ing with Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson was in late March 2008. It was just a week after the collapse of Bear Stearns, the first of many dominoes to fall during the 2008-09 financial crisis.

What struck me about how Hank served as secretary, particularly in the ensuing months as the crisis crescendoed, is that nobody walking into any of those staff meetings could discern who was a political appointee and who was a career staffer. At one point, Hank went around a big conference table, asking staffers about the efficacy of the various recovery programs we had launched in the wake of the crisis. One staffer began spinning the reasons our Home Affordable Modification Program wasn't seeing greater

uptake. Hank cut the staffer off. We could discuss the political messaging later, he said. He was focused on figuring out how to improve the program.

Hank wasn't perfect. He had his biases and the heaping dose of confidence that comes with being the former head of Goldman Sachs. But he maintained the markets' trust, for the most part, by eschewing partisan politics. He was honest with the administration and the public about the precarious predicament we were in.

Like Hank, Bessent entered office with lofty ambitions, which he succinctly summarized as his 3-3-3 plan: increasing gross domestic product to 3%, lowering the budget deficit to 3% of GDP, and growing domestic oil production by three million barrels a day. He was also focused on lowering the 10-year Treasury yield to 3%, arguing that it was more important for the borrowing needs of everyday Americans than the Federal Reserve's federal-funds rate.

But like so many who came before him, Bessent is finding that public service is rarely about pursuing your own agenda. Rather, it is about managing the crisis, or string of crises, you find yourself in—in this case, President Donald Trump's “Liberation Day” tariffs, the Iran war, and routs in the U.S. government bond market.

Bessent hasn't kept up. The latest GDP reading was 1.5%, the deficit has risen to 5.8%, and oil production has only increased by 350,000 barrels a day. The 10-year Treasury yield is 4.7%, higher than on Trump's Inauguration Day. Rather than leveling with the public and financial markets about these realities—and the nation's other financial challenges—Bessent is sounding more and more like his boss.

He regularly denies that Trump's tariffs are inflationary, rejecting such a claim as being caused by what he calls “Tariff Derangement Syndrome.” While hosting a press briefing in May, Bessent dismissed a reporter's question about the rising cost of living and falling savings rate, calling such concerns a “doomer view.” He boldly predicted, without clear evidence, that the deficit would soon recede and that inflation and gas prices would soon fall

because an Iran deal was close to being signed. Nearly three months later, a deal is no closer to fruition. Nevertheless, Bessent is still escalating, in ways reminiscent of Trump.

“We went from Epic Fury to Economic Fury,” he said in a Newsmax interview last week. “We are going to apply measures like have never been seen in the history of the economic isolation of a country.”

On social media, Bessent has started getting into spats with reporters akin to the president. And, like the president, he is still clinging to his increasingly unrealistic objectives, despite the growing economic implications of an open-ended conflict in Iran.

Also like Trump, Bessent is bleeding political staff. While turnover has been historically high across Trump's second administration, Bessent has lost seven of his 16 Senate-confirmed subordinates and has had at least three different chiefs of staff, the news site Notus reported this week.

To be sure, Bessent was never going to be a traditional Treasury secretary, just as Trump wasn't going to be a traditional president. But he is behaving and sounding less and less like a Treasury secretary at all. At best, he serves as the macro trader he is, as seen in his recent foreign-exchange intervention to bolster the Japanese yen and his doubling this week of longer-term bond buyback operations to \$4 billion each. At worst, he sounds like a political shill and a Secretary of Financial Warfare—the yin to Secretary of Defense Pete Hegseth's yang.

For now, Bessent's job is safe. Trump equates the economy with the leading equity market indexes, which keep hitting new highs, largely due to artificial-intelligence-related investments. But the Treasury market will only approve of his performance for so long. This week, 30-year Treasury yields hit highs last seen in 2007, a sign investors' patience is wearing thin.

As the market continues to test Bessent, and as he mirrors Trump more and more to remain in the commander in chief's good graces, the greater risk he runs of eroding his market credibility—the very thing of value a Treasury secretary is meant to provide. **B**

RETIREMENT

A Capital-Gains Game Plan for Nvidia Holders

BY ELIZABETH O'BRIEN

Owni^g too much **Nvidia** is good problem to have. But it's a problem nonetheless—especially if paring your gains could trigger a big tax bill.

With the S&P 500 up about 77% over the past three years—and Nvidia up 408%—investors may be sitting on large profits. Retirees in particular might have more equity exposure than they'd be comfortable with if the market tanks. Since tech is now about 38% of the S&P 500, things will get uncomfortable fast if the sector fumbles the football.

Here's what to know about tax consequences of selling appreciated holdings, and some strategies that may help lower your tax bill.

• **Time It Right.** Before deciding whether to sell, consider how much capital-gains tax you may owe if you sell shares in a taxable account. The rate varies by income and holding period: For investments held more than a year in 2026, individuals with incomes up to \$49,450 and couples with incomes up to \$98,900 have a 0% capital-gains rate. Incomes above that have a 15% rate; the highest rate of 20% kicks in over \$545,500 for singles and \$613,700 for a married couple filing jointly.

There's also 3.8% net investment income tax levied on higher-income investors, and possible state taxes. Short-term capital gains are taxed at ordinary income rates. State taxes can add to the bill, though not all states tax capital gains. (Florida doesn't, for example.)

While the bills may be steep, don't let tax avoidance drive your investment strategy. Dan Sudit, an advisor at Crewe Advisors in Salt Lake City, had a client during the dot-com bubble who was so loath to pay capital-gains taxes that he hung onto a hugely appreciated stock. He lost most of his investment when the bubble burst.

"The tax problem disappeared, be-

cause the stock disappeared," Sudit says. Had the client taken profits and sold near the peak, he would have retained about 80% of his investment.

Timing your sale can help. Selling a portion of your position this year and pushing the rest into 2027 will split the bill between two calendar years.

Also consider a gap in income if you take an early retirement and aren't yet collecting Social Security. That can be a good time to sell appreciated stock, assuming you can keep your overall income in the 0% capital-gains bracket.

But be mindful of other capital gains you may incur, say, after selling your longtime primary residence. Individual sellers can get a \$250,000 exemption or \$500,000 on a joint return filed with your spouse. If you've been in your house for decades, you may be sitting on a much bigger gain.

• **Give It Away.** Charitably inclined investors can donate an appreciated stock to a qualifying charity and eliminate both capital-gains taxes and the 3.8% net investment income tax. A bonus: To the extent that their qualified contributions exceed 0.5% of adjusted gross income, taxpayers who itemize their deductions can also take a charitable deduction for the current fair market value of a stock held for more than a year.

Gifting appreciated stock to a donor-advised fund offers the same tax advantages with more flexibility. You can spread a single donation among multiple recipients over multiple years if desired.

Those who don't need their winning stocks for living expenses could also earmark them for heirs. You could let the stocks continue to ride, accruing capital gains. When you die, your heirs will benefit from a step-up in cost basis. When they eventually sell the asset, they may only owe taxes on gains since the day you died.

Yes, death and taxes are inevitable. That doesn't mean a little planning won't ease the taxman's sting. **B**

MAILBAG

Vanguard: Beware Mission Creep

To the Editor:

Vanguard Group built its following on low-cost, plain-vanilla index funds and exchange-traded funds ("Vanguard Conquered the ETF World. Where It's Aiming Next," Cover Story, Aug. 13).

Its push into private equity looks like mission creep and could prompt some of its most loyal customers and advocates to look elsewhere.

Vanguard's best path to growth is doubling down on the low-cost, broadly diversified investment philosophy that made it an industry leader.

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Bet on the U.S.

To the Editor:

Despite all of the hand-wringing on Wall Street and in TV studios everywhere, it's a great time to be an investor ("Why the Bulls Can Win the AI War Against the Bears," Up & Down Wall Street, Aug. 14). I've lived through the 1987 crash, the Russian bond default, the 2000 tech wreck, the 2008-09 financial crisis, and the Covid epidemic.

Somehow, throughout all of "the sky is falling" panic, the U.S. stock market has thrived, outperforming any other. As Warren Buffett is fond of saying, "Don't bet against the United States."

Doug Thompson
On Barrons.com

Time in the Market

To the Editor:

In her Retirement column, Elizabeth O'Brien recommends money-market funds as one strategy to protect portfolios from volatility ("3 Ways to Protect Your Retirement Savings Ahead of the Market's Most Volatile Months," Aug. 13). Just a few pages earlier, however,

Randall W. Forsyth notes that after accounting for taxes, money-market accounts fail to keep pace with inflation ("Inflation and Taxes Are Eating Into Your Savings. What You Can Do About It," Income Investing, Aug. 14).

It seems the most prudent approach is to diversify as broadly as possible—bearing in mind investor Peter Mallouk's observation that every 20-year period since 1928 has seen the market finish higher.

It's all about time in the market, not timing it.

Jon Thomas
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Costco for the Win

To the Editor:

I'm a long-term shopper at both BJ's Wholesale Club and Costco Wholesale ("Can BJ's Be More Like Costco? The Case for 20% Upside," Streetwise, Aug. 13). BJ's makes the shopping experience very difficult, with digital and booklet coupon clipping, promotions to get cents off gas prices, and in-store discounts.

Costco is a far more pleasant experience, with most sale items shown clearly, with most on the endcaps. I do buy things in BJ's that aren't available in Costco, however, and I buy gas at BJ's because it's more convenient.

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