

What's Working

Small- and mid-cap growth stocks did best for the month, but the top-ranked funds are mostly large-cap growth funds, which did better over the trailing three, six and 12 months.

In Class 3, US large-cap growth funds dominate the top ranks. Growth funds are also top-ranked in Class 2 along with a few mid-cap and global/international funds in the mix.

Among Class 1 sector funds, the current winners are gold, health care, and tech/biotech funds.

Fixed Income

May was a ‘risk-on’ month in the bond markets. Interest rates remained stable, leading to tepid returns on lower-risk bonds, but a continued surge in stocks triggered stronger returns on corporate debt. Lower-quality high-yield bond funds jumped 4.24%, global bonds were up 2.17%, and corporate bonds were up 1.97%, while intermediate government bonds inched up just 0.20%.

MARKETS Disconnect

Stocks continued their rapid recovery in May. Since the March low, all major US indexes have surged over 35%: the first 15% by the end of March, another 10-14% in April, and an additional 5% in May. Year-to-date, the S&P 500 is now down just -5% and the Dow is down -10%, while the tech-heavy Nasdaq 100 is up 10%. Foreign markets are down: MSCI EAFE -14% and Emerging Markets -16%.

The unprecedented speed of the markets’ collapse and rebound may have some investors questioning their defensive moves. Not being invested during these initial rallies after bear markets can end up costing investors dearly when it comes to long-term returns.

While progress and time are combating the Covid-19 pandemic, and governments have provided massive support for the economy and financial markets, no one can know the long-lasting effects and at what pace the recovery will unfold. As we go to press, the Congressional Budget Office projected that the pandemic could cost the US \$16 trillion over the next 10 years, or 3% loss in “real” G.D.P. through 2030.

Crises like this are rare, so there’s little precedent to rely on. We know that bear market rallies do happen, even as stock markets establish new lows, but they are usually short-lived and in the 10-15% range. The S&P 500 rallied 25% in late 2008 in response to the Federal Reserve’s quantitative easing and economic support before sinking to its March 2009 low. Yet, there is now genuine momentum pushing the market higher. The recovery has broadened in the past weeks from its initial focus on tech and health. More than 90% of stocks in the S&P 500 are now above their 50-day moving average—a technical indicator that implies further

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Monthly Upgrader Portfolio (MUP)

Recommended Stock Portfolio

No trades this month. Nearly all funds in the portfolio remain ranked as Buys or Holds. The one exception is Class 3 Salient Tactical Growth (FFTGX), which is ranked as a Sell this month, but we're holding it this month because it hasn't yet met our 90-day minimum hold. We'll reassess it next month. FFTGX is an alternative fund (more on alternative funds on pages 4-5) that did well when stocks fell in March but it hasn't participated in the rebound relative to equities.

Note: Class 2 Value Line Premier Growth (VALSX) changed its name to Value Line Select Growth.

No Trades This Month

New purchases are in bold. Funds are held a minimum of 90 days and are traded based on how they rank on the back page FundXpress.

Current Portfolio

Name	Ticker	%	Rank	Buy Date
Fidelity Sel Tech	FSPTX	1.8	Buy	3/3/20
Matthews China	MCHFX	2.3	Hold	3/3/20
SPDR Gold Shrs	GLD	0.9	Buy	4/2/20
VanEck Vect Semicon	SMH	2.0	Hold	12/3/19
Vang Info Tech	VGT	2.1	Hold	12/3/19
Total in Class 1		9.1%		
Buffalo Mid Cap	BUFMX	4.4	Hold	5/2/19
Invesco QQQ Trust	QQQ	4.6	Buy	12/3/19
Rydex Nasdaq 100	RYOCX	2.6	Buy	3/3/20
TCW Sel Eq N	TGCRX	4.3	Buy	3/3/20
Value Line Select Gr	VALSX	4.5	Hold	1/4/19
Total in Class 2		20.4%		
Brown Adv Sustain Gro	BIAWX	11.8	Buy	8/2/19
Fidelity Gro Strat	FDEGX	11.1	Hold	8/2/19
Polen Growth	POLRX	11.4	Buy	4/3/19
Salient Tactical Growth	FFTGX	6.9	Sell	4/2/20
VanEckVectMSWideMoat	MOAT	9.9	Hold	11/4/19
Vang Meg Cap Gr	MGK	9.1	Buy	1/6/20
Vang US Gro	VWUSX	10.3	Buy	3/3/20
Total in Class 3		70.5%		
Performance as of 5/31/20		MUP	S&P 500 (SPY)	
1 Month Return:		6.8%	4.8%	
Year-to-Date (YTD) Return:		-1.0%	-4.9%	
12 Month Return:		11.8%	12.8%	
Since Incep. (3/25/98) Annualized:		10.0%	6.6%	

gains. And, although stock prices may appear unhinged from fundamentals like corporate profits, there is a lot of money on the sidelines waiting to be invested, according to JPMorgan Chase.

It can be difficult to invest for the long term when there's so much near-term uncertainty, especially now when our divided nation is so troubled. Our Upgrading approach, however, keeps us moving forward one month at a time, aligning our portfolios with the strongest areas of the markets and avoiding the worst performers without having to predict the future. Of course, you also need an allocation that can meet your needs and goals.

Time to Rethink Your Income Approach?

If you've been relying on dividends from stock or bond funds to generate income in retirement, you may need to rethink your income approach. Many companies are cutting or eliminating dividends in the economic downturn, and bonds are yielding next to nothing.

Dividends can (and do) change over time, so they aren't necessarily a consistent source of income. This is one of the reasons we don't rely on dividends alone to generate income for our clients.

Funds with strong dividend yields also aren't always the best performers. In fact, a fund can have a solid dividend yield and still have low or even negative returns if its price has declined more than the income it has generated. iShares High Dividend ETF (HDV) is a recent example: if you bought HDV because of its 3.9% yield (according to Morningstar), you would have lost more than -10% for the six months ending May 31. If you'd bought Polen Growth (POLRX) instead, you'd be up 9.4%—even though POLRX yields 0%.

Consider a total-return approach to income

This is why we take a total-return approach to generating income in the portfolios we manage. This means that we select funds based on total returns—a combination of capital appreciation and income—rather than income alone. A fund's total returns are also what you see in NoLoad FundX.

You can then create a steady cash flow by shaving off shares of funds that you've held long term. This way, you generate income by realizing long-term capital gains, which are taxed at a lower rate than ordinary dividends.

You can do this using NoLoad FundX, although it is usually easier to do using the funds we manage. With NoLoad FundX, you can use your Upgrading trades to generate income: when a fund that you've owned for a year or more falls into the Sells, you'd sell it, keep part of the proceeds for income, and invest the rest in a better performing fund.

Alternatively, you can set up an automatic liquidation and withdrawal plan at your broker, specifying a particular fund of which shares will be sold each month, and having the pro-

ceeds sent to you or your bank account. If you own funds in a taxable account, you'll just want to make sure these shares were held at least a year. If you've held your funds less than a year in a taxable account, you can still generate income in a tax-sensitive way by selling shares of funds you own at a loss; these losses can be used to offset future gains.

It makes sense to keep six to 18 months of essential cash on hand in money market or similar instruments. You can use this to pay your expenses, and replenish that amount each month or quarter. When you make your monthly trades, you can use some of the proceeds of a sell to do this.

Financial Planning: Does the 4% Rule Still Work?

How much can you spend from your portfolio in retirement and still have enough to last your lifetime? This is one of the most important questions retirees have to answer, and many rely on the popular 4% rule as a safe withdrawal rate.

This 4% rule was first established in the early 1990s. It offered retirees a simple formula that allowed them to create an annuity-type fixed rate distribution that minimized their risk of running out of money: they could take an initial withdrawal of 4% from a portfolio that was 50% stocks and 50% bonds and adjust it for inflation without running out of money for 30 years. Over time, the 4% rule was confirmed by many independent studies, including the respected Trinity study. However, even the Trinity study acknowledged that the 4% rule was a guideline, and that retirees should expect to adjust their withdrawals at times. This may be one of those times.

The market conditions that led to the success of the 4% rule have become less favorable over time. One of the chief shifts that has occurred in recent years has been interest rates and the corresponding yields on bonds. Twenty years ago, the three-month Treasury bill was yielding 6%. Today, it yields 0.11%, and the five-year Treasury pays a meager 0.33%. That change will impact expected returns into the future.

There are other things that some experts find problematic with the 4% rule of thumb. Static withdrawal rates, like 4%, don't account for the personal health and lifestyle changes or life-changing events that many retirees experience.

The 4% rule also doesn't consider when you start taking withdrawals, which can have a major impact on your finances in retirement. Your returns in the early years of retirement are critical to growth of your portfolio. Having a static withdrawal rate works best when there are really strong returns at the onset of retirement. Retirees who start taking withdrawals in a bear market may deplete their portfolios at a faster rate and run a higher risk of running out of money.

Financial planning can help retirees develop a dynamic withdrawal strategy that may be better suited to changing market environments and fluctuating income needs over

Monthly Flexible Income Portfolio (MFIP)

Recommended Bond Portfolio

The recovery in corporate bonds leads us to tiptoe back into higher-yielding bond funds this month. We are selling two ETFs, PIMCO Active Bond (BOND) and iShares 1-3 Year Treasury Bond ETF (SHY), combining the proceeds, and splitting them between Metropolitan West High Yield Bond (MWHYX) and SPDR Bloomberg Barclays High Yield Bond ETF (JNK).

Note: the low-volatility equity positions are selected from the list on page 15; we do not select these funds from Class 4 FundXpress.

Trades This Month

Sell All	PIMCO Active Bond	BOND
Sell All	iShrs 1-3yr Tres	SHY
Buy 7.3%	SPDR BBG Barc HiYld Bnd	JNK
Buy 7.3%	Metropolitan W HiYld Bnd	MWHYX

New purchases are in bold. Funds are held minimum of 90 days.

Current Portfolio

Name	Ticker	%	Buy Date
Janus Henderson Flexible Bd	JAFIX	5.5	12/3/19
Total in Strategic		5.5%	
iShrs Core Total US Bnd	AGG	10.7	1/4/19
iShrs iBx\$ InvGr CorBd	LQD	10.5	7/2/19
iShrs 7-10y Tres	IEF	9.7	3/3/20
Schwab Inter-Tm US Tres	SCHR	13.7	4/2/20
Vanguard Inter-Tm US Tres	VGIT	9.6	4/2/20
Vanguard Int-Tm Bond	BIV	10.2	5/4/20
Total in Intermediate Term		64.4%	
Permanent Portfolio	PRPFX	5.0	1/6/20
Vanguard Wellesley Inc	VWINX	10.5	7/2/19
Total in Low Volatility Equity Funds		15.5%	
Metropolitan W HiYld Bnd	MWHYX	7.3	6/2/20
SPDR BBG Barc HiYld Bnd	JNK	7.3	6/2/20
Total in High Yield		14.6%	

Performance as 5/31/20	MFIP	BBgBarc Agg Bond (AGG)
1 Month Return:	1.1%	0.7%
Year-to-Date (YTD) Return:	-4.4%	5.6%
12 Month Return:	0.0%	9.4%
Since Incep. (8/5/05) Annualized:	4.6%	4.4%

Star Boxes

Risk Class Portfolios

The StarBoxes are single risk class five-fund portfolios listed in order of riskiest stock funds (Class 1) to more conservative stock funds (Class 4). Most can be used individually. However, Class 1 is best used as part of a more diversified portfolio (such as the MUP, page 2).

Class 1: No trades.

Class 2: No trades. Note that VALSX has been renamed Value Line Select Growth.

Class 3: No trades.

Class 4: No trades.

New purchases are in bold. Funds are held a minimum of 90 days and are traded based on how they rank on the back page FundXpress.

CLASS 1 Aggressive/Sector Stock Funds				
Name	Ticker	%	Rank	Trade Date
Fidelity Sel Tech	FSPTX	21.4	Buy	3/3/20
Matthews China	MCHFX	18.6	Hold	3/3/20
SPDR Gold Shrs	GLD	11.6	Buy	4/2/20
VanEck Vect Semicon	SMH	23.8	Hold	12/3/19
Vang Info Tech	VGT	24.6	Hold	12/3/19

CLASS 2 Aggressive Stock Funds				
Name	Ticker	%	Rank	Trade Date
Fidelity OTC	FOCPX	21.3	Buy	2/4/20
Harbor Cap Appr Inv	HCAIX	19.4	Buy	3/3/20
Invesco QQQ Trust	QQQ	20.9	Buy	12/3/19
TCW Sel Eq N	TGCNX	19.3	Buy	3/3/20
Value Line Select Gr	VALSX	19.1	Hold	1/4/19

CLASS 3 Core Stock Funds				
Name	Ticker	%	Rank	Trade Date
Brown Adv Sustain Gro	BIAWX	21.8	Buy	8/2/19
Fidelity Gro Strat	FDEGX	20.5	Hold	8/2/19
Polen Growth	POLRX	21.2	Buy	4/3/19
Vang Meg Cap Gr	MGK	17.4	Buy	1/6/20
Vang US Gro	VWUSX	19.1	Buy	3/3/20

CLASS 4 Total Return Funds				
Name	Ticker	%	Rank	Trade Date
Gugg Mlt-Hdg Stgy	RYMSX	18.6	Buy	4/2/20
Hussman Strat Tot Ret	HSTRX	19.7	Buy	4/2/20
Janus Henderson Bal	JABAX	22.1	Hold	8/2/18
Vang Balanced	VBIAX	19.9	Buy	12/3/19
Vang Life Strat Inc	VASIX	19.7	Hold	3/3/20

time. The financial planning software our firm uses employs Monte Carlo simulations to test retirees' portfolios against their financial goals and needs. By running 10,000 different simulations, we can examine a range of possible future outcomes and develop a course action to allow for a variety of probable outcomes, both favorable and unfavorable. Ultimately, this allows us to explore and analyze best- and worst-case scenarios based on your before-retirement and after-retirement spending needs and possible market outcomes.

Our financial planning process factors in your investment assets, inflation on various goals (consumer goods, health), and your personal goals and needs to provide the optimal investment strategy, allocation and spending plan year to year that is customized to your particular lifestyle. This allows you to withdraw dynamically as markets and life changes throughout your retirement. Talk with your financial planner or advisor to determine what withdrawal approach might work best for you.

Get Up to Speed with Alternative Funds

Stocks and bonds don't usually move in sync: when stocks fall, bonds often gain (and vice versa), and that's why they work so well together in a portfolio. What about when both stocks and bonds come under pressure, as we saw in March? That's where alternative funds come into play. These funds may prove to be important in the coming years, so we put together a few quick Q&As to help you get up to speed.

What are alternative funds?

Alternative is a broad category of funds that invest outside the traditional stocks-and-bonds buckets. They may own alternative assets, including precious metals, real estate, or currencies, and many funds use hedge-fund-style strategies, such as long/short or merger/arbitrage techniques.

As the name implies, these funds are designed to be an alternative to stocks and bonds. They generally aren't highly correlated to either the stock or bond markets, which can provide additional diversification and potentially even some growth during periods when stocks and bonds are both flat.

Are alternative funds less volatile than other funds?

Not necessarily. Some alternative funds are concentrated in one specific area, like gold, commodities, and real estate, and these funds can be very volatile at times, which is why they're in Class 1. The alternative funds in Classes 3 and 4, on the other hand, tend to be more diversified and less volatile. These funds may use options, arbitrage, long/short strategies, alternative assets or a combination of these strategies to try to control volatility.

How long have alternative funds been around?

Alternative funds have a longer track record than you might expect. While some funds began in the last few years,

others have been around for decades. Class 4 Permanent Portfolio (PRPFX) started in 1982, and Merger Fund (MERFX) began in 1989.

Why should I care about alternative funds?

Alternative funds may not look particularly impressive over the last decade, a period when stocks and bonds did phenomenally well, but the next decade could be different. Given the low return expectations for bonds going forward and the potential for continued volatility in the stock markets, many advisors, including us, are taking a fresh look at alternatives now.

What are some examples of alternative fund strategies?

Some alternative funds, like Class 3 Salient Tactical Growth Fund (FFGTX), take a long/short approach: they take long positions on stocks that the managers expect will go up, and short positions on stocks they expect to go down. The short positions act as a hedge against the long positions, resulting in lower volatility than a long equity fund.

Merger/arbitrage strategies used by funds like Merger (MERFX) attempt to take advantage of short-term pricing discrepancies between a company being acquired and the company that is doing the buying. The fund will go long on the target company and sell short the acquirer's stock.

Some funds use a combination of strategies and assets. Class 4's Guggenheim Multi-Strategy Hedged (RYMSX) allocates among five alternative strategies including merger/arbitrage and long/short equity; it also may invest in fixed income and currencies. Permanent Portfolio (PRPFX) takes a multi-asset approach: it owns precious metals, Swiss Francs, fixed income and stocks.

By having a range of different strategies in the ranks, you'll be led to invest in whichever approach is currently bringing in the best returns.

FundX in the News

Forbes "Feeling Stuck? Four Ways Investors Can Move

Forward During The Pandemic May 15, 2020 - Janet Brown shared four strategies to help investors adapt to changing markets.

Appearances

FundX CEO Janet Brown will be talking about sustainable investing and investing in today's uncertain markets in two virtual presentations to AAII Silicon Valley on June 13, 2020. Sign up at <http://www.siliconvalleyaaai.org/june2020/>

Fund Changes - For more info log in to FundXNewsletter.com

Renamed

Class 2 Value Line Premier Gr (VALSX) renamed Value Line Select Gr

Delisted

Class 5 Nicholas High Income (NCINX) will be liquidated.

Reclassified

Class 3 IQ Merger Arbitrage (MNA) moved to Class 4

Class 3 Buys							
Rank	Name	Ticker	Redemption Fee	Etrade	Fidelity	Schwab	TDAmrd
1	Vang US Gro	VWUSX	None	NTF	FEE	FEE	FEE
2	Marsico Growth	MGRIX	None	NTF	NTF	NTF	NTF
3	Fidelity Blue Chip Gr	FBGRX	None	FEE	NTF	FEE	FEE
4	BrownAdv Sustain Gr	BIAWX	14 Days 1%	NTF	FEE	NTF	FEE
5	Laudus US Lg Cp Gr	LGILX	None	NTF	FEE	NTF	FEE
6	Vang Growth	VUG	ETF - Like Stk	ETF	ETF	ETF	ETF
7	Vang Meg Cap Gr	MGK	ETF - Like Stk	ETF	ETF	ETF	ETF
8	Polen Growth	POLRX	60 Days 2%	NTF	NTF	NTF	NTF
9	iShrs Rusl 1000 Gr	IWF	ETF - Like Stk	ETF	ETF	ETF	ETF
10	TRPrice Growth	PRGFX	None	NTF	NTF	NTF	NTF
11	TRPrice Blue Chip Gr	TRBCX	None	NTF	NTF	NTF	NTF
12	Fidelity Magellan	FMAGX	None	FEE	NTF	FEE	FEE
13	Fidelity Fund	FFIDX	None	FEE	NTF	FEE	FEE
14	Fidelity Contra	FCNTX	None	FEE	NTF	FEE	FEE
15	Fidelity Disciplined Eq	FDEQX	None	FEE	NTF	FEE	FEE

FEE: Transaction-fee fund **NTF:** No transaction-fee fund **ETF:** Exchange-traded fund

Market Indexes					
Name	1 Mo %	3 Mo %	6 Mo %	12 Mo %	
iShrs Rusl MidC Gr (IWP)	9.9	8.1	2.7	16.6	
iShrs Rusl 2000 Gro (IWO)	9.4	1.4	-4.6	7.2	
iShrs Rusl 1000 Gr (IWF)	6.7	10.1	8.1	25.8	
Invesco QQQ Trust (QQQ)	6.6	13.6	14.3	35.3	
iShrs Rusl 2000 (IWM)	6.6	-4.7	-13.5	-3.4	
Vang Pacific (VPL)	6.1	0.2	-8.4	0.9	
Vang TotStkMk (VTI)	5.4	2.7	-3.0	11.3	
iShrs MSCI EAFE (EFA)	5.4	-4.2	-11.6	-2.8	
iShrs Europe (IEV)	5.4	-6.0	-12.9	-4.6	
iShrs Rusl 1000 (IWB)	5.2	3.1	-2.4	12.2	
iShrs ACWI Index (ACWI)	5.1	-0.1	-5.7	5.6	
SPDR S&P 500 (SPY)	4.8	3.4	-2.1	12.8	
SPDR DJ Ind Avg (DIA)	4.8	0.5	-8.4	4.8	
iShrs Rusl MdCp Val (IWS)	4.7	-8.4	-16.6	-7.0	
iShrs Rusl 1000 Val (IWD)	3.5	-5.0	-13.5	-1.8	
iShrs Rusl 2000 Val (IWN)	3.1	-13.1	-23.0	-14.8	
iShrs MSCI Emg Mkts (EEM)	3.0	-6.9	-9.4	-4.6	

ETFs sorted by one month returns

Sector Performance					
Name	1 Mo %	3 Mo %	6 Mo %	12 Mo %	
SPDR Technology (XLK)	7.2	11.5	12.1	38.4	
SPDR Material Sel (XLB)	6.9	5.9	-6.5	7.6	
SPDR Consr Discr (XLY)	6.5	7.7	2.3	13.6	
SPDR Industrial (XLI)	5.4	-6.7	-16.4	-3.9	
SPDR Utilities (XLU)	4.2	-3.0	-3.6	6.0	
SPDR Health Care (XLV)	3.3	11.8	5.2	20.9	
SPDR Financial (XLF)	2.7	-11.2	-21.3	-7.8	
SPDR Gold Shrs (GLD)	2.6	9.8	18.2	32.1	
SPDR Energy (XLE)	2.0	-12.3	-29.9	-28.5	
iShrs US RealEst (IYR)	1.8	-10.6	-15.4	-7.8	
SPDR Consr Stpls (XLP)	1.7	2.7	-3.1	9.5	

ETFs sorted by one month returns

Class 3 - Stock Funds

CORE: PRIMARILY STOCK FUNDS SEEKING LONG-TERM CAPITAL APPRECIATION. AVERAGE RISK.

Fund Name	Ticker	Buy Hold Sell	Rank		Score	CPR	All Data Current to 5/31/2020				Underlying portfolio	Redemption Fee	Total Assets \$ Mil	PAST RETURNS						
							Total Return							Bear 10/9/07-3/9/09	Bull 3/9/09-2/19/20					
			This Mo	Last Mo			1 Mo	3 Mo	6 Mo	12 Mo										
Vang FTSE Devlpd Mkts	VEA	Sell	93	111	-2.99	-6.52	5.6	-4.1	-11.1	-2.4	FTSE Devlpd exNamer	ETF	97,293		213					
Vang Glb Equity	VHGEX	Sell	63	60	1.62	3.53	5.2	-0.3	-5.0	6.6	Global Value/Mid-Lrg Cap	None*	5,433	-63	395					
Vang Gro & Inc	VQNPX	Hold	42	42	4.36	9.50	5.0	3.6	-2.7	11.6	Large-Cap Blend	None*	9,337	-57	501					
Vang Growth	VUG	Buy	6	7	17.43	29.31	7.1 *	10.1 *	9.4 *	27.1 *	US Large Growth	ETF	88,926	-50	616					
Vang Hi Div Yield	VYM	Sell	89	84	-2.55	-5.56	2.8	-2.1	-11.2	0.3	Large Val Div	ETF	30,608		476					
Vang Intl Val	VTRIX	Sell	126	128	-6.16	-13.43	4.0	-7.8	-14.2	-6.6	Large-Cap Foreign	None*	8,162	-59	188					
Vang Large Cap	VW	Hold	35	36	5.21	11.36	5.2	3.9	-1.6	13.4	US Large Blend	ETF	21,919	-55	531					
Vang Meg Cap	MGC	Hold	31	33	5.91	12.88	4.7	4.5	-0.6	15.0	CRSP US Mega Cap Idx	ETF	2,125		524					
Vang Meg Cap Gr	MGK	Buy	7	5	17.16	30.89	6.5	10.3 *	10.5 *	29.3 *	CRSP US Mega Cap Gr Idx	ETF	5,097	-50	624					
Vang Mid Cap Val	VOE	Sell	132	127	-6.88	-15.00	4.1	-8.4	-17.3	-5.9	CRSP US Mid Cap Val	ETF	14,770		548					
Vang Tot Intl Stock	VXUS	Sell	102	108	-3.57	-7.79	5.0	-5.4	-10.9	-3.0	Foreign Lg Blend	ETF	344,408							
Vang Total Wld Stk	VT	Sell	66	70	0.68	1.48	5.2	-1.0	-6.5	5.0	FTSE Global All Cap	ETF	16,079		334					
Vang TotStkMk	VTI	Hold	44	45	4.09	8.92	5.4	2.7	-3.0	11.3	US Large Blend	ETF	736,697	-55	535					
Vang US Gro	VWUSX	Buy	1	1	21.27	37.68	9.0 *	14.1 *	15.1 *	31.0 *	Large-Cap Growth	None*	23,624	-50	598					
Vang Value	VTV	Sell	96	89	-3.14	-6.85	2.9	-3.1	-12.4	0.1	US Large Value	ETF	69,668	-59	460					
Vang Windsor	VWNDX	Sell	88	95	-2.53	-5.52	4.9	-4.2	-12.9	2.0	Mid- Large-Cap Value	None*	14,389	-60	447					
Vang Windsor II	VWNFX	Sell	72	68	-0.26	-0.56	4.2	-1.6	-9.0	5.4	Large-Cap Value	None*	35,363	-57	416					
Virtus Cdex MdCp Val	SMVTX	Sell	135	142	-7.29	-15.89	6.3	-10.2	-19.0	-6.3	Mid-Cap Value	None*	2,768		520					
Weitz Value	WVALX	Hold	45	41	4.05	8.83	5.2	2.4	-2.2	10.8	Multi-Cap Value	None*	734	-59	436					
WTree US LgCp Div	DLN	Sell	73	64	-0.44	-0.96	3.2	-0.9	-9.0	4.9	US LgCp Dividend Wtd	ETF	2,126	-58	478					
XTrks EAFE Hdg Eq	DBEF	Sell	84	101	-1.97	-4.29	5.2	-2.6	-10.5	0.0	MSCI EAFE Currency Hdg	ETF	3,766							
Class 3 (157 Funds) Averages							5.0	-0.9	-7.1	4.8				-56	425					
S&P 500 (SPY)							4.8	3.4	-2.1	12.8				-55	521					
DJIA (DIA)							4.8	0.5	-8.4	4.8				-52	483					

