Exxon historical stock chart

The U.S. stock market, by almost any measure, is at all-time highs - but it doesn't necessarily feel that way. This has not been a market marked by explosive gains. In fact, the S& P 500 has not had a day with a gain of 1% in a full month. Equities are not acting as they did in late 2016 after the U.S. presidential election, or even earlier this year, when they recovered from a sale in T.A. There has been a higher soft drift, but no strong gains and no major catalysts. The earnings season was solid, but this quarter's batch of earnings reports looks noticeably no different from the group that sent U.S. stocks falling in July. Progress towards a resolution of the trade war remains in shape and begins. Market bulls are winning, but in mixed sessions like the one seen Monday, they seem to be doing so almost silently. There are two ways to look at that trade. The first is to throw some skepticism into the rally as a melt: a low-volume, low-energy drift higher. The second is to believe that muted optimism suggests that the rally has another go - and could eventually bring some forgotten stocks, and sectors, along for the ride. Tuesday's big three stock listings are for investors taking the latter view. All three have been lost to some extent at the 2019 rally, even if one is challenging all-time highs. And, coincidentally or not, the three major stock lists highlight some potential concern. These charts don't make these shares a sale. But they suggest that investors who buy these names should at least have some conviction in doing so. Exxon Mobil (XOM) In theory, an energy stock like Exxon Mobil (NYSE:XOM) should be outperforming a bull market rather than delaying it. To be sure, Exxon Mobil's downstream operations limit the impact of higher oil and gas prices, but historically XOM shares have benefited from macro optimism. However, declining energy prices this year have kept a lid on XOM shares. With another rally in recent sessions, the first of our big stock markets suggests that investors will need to be patient: the recent rally had the potential to set up a breakup. XOM shares had set a multiple fund at around $67. A solid third-quarter earnings report sent the stock above its moving averages, and created a path towards at least the mid-$70s. But optimism has faded rapidly, and investors are suddenly left waiting for mobile averages of 20 and 50 days tomorrow to bring support. All hope is not lost. As I wrote this summer, Exxon's dividend suggests that support should be around $70, at which point the shares offer a return of 5%. Investors have been willing to briefly let the shares dip below this level, but at least in recent months they have intervened not far below that price. That said, the lower lows set by recent negotiations create a downward triangle pattern that puts more pressure on this support. If XOM breaks through moving averages to $70, the next test is back to $67. If shares break this level, Exxon Mobil Mobil shares be a challenge not only a minimum of 52 weeks, but a minimum of 8 years. This trade may seem surprising. But the now-slow shale boom has triggered a torrent of supply to oil markets. Global demand remains muted. And cyclical fears persist. XOM shares have been dead money for years now, and the graph suggests that trading will continue to side at best. Newell Brands (NWL) Newell Brands (NASDAQ:NWL) has certainly benefited from a more optimistic market in recent months. The shares have rebounded nearly 50% in less than four months. However, NWL shares are up just 5% through 2019, and the second of our big stock listings suggests the figure could return to a decline in the short order: Click to expand There is some evidence that the post-July break is stopping. NWL shares are now more than 5% below where they traded after a T3 gain beat on November 1. And it's worth noting that the volume for most of the rally has been quite light. With no catalyst on the horizon and few shoppers likely left, a confirmed drop below the 20-day moving average would signal further declines. Fundamentally, there is still a case that the NWL's actions could maintain these levels - but it is not an airtight argument. Newell Brands shares trade at less than 12x the midpoint of 2019 earnings per share. But the balance sheet still has substantial debt, and that guidance also projects a decline in revenue this year. Given these factors, NWL looks like a stock that's cheap because it should be cheap. Interestingly, other highly leveraged but potentially questionable change moves have increased nicely in recent months as well. Mattel (NASDAQ:MAT) and Bausch Health (NYSE:BHC) are just two examples. In a market that increasingly seems to be looking for value over growth, NWL is an example that suggests investors might be stretching too far. Union Pacific (UNP) Union Pacific (NYSE: UNP) admits it has performed better in the long run than names on our first two major stock listings. XOM threatened a several-year low this summer, and NWL has dropped 60% since the highs of 2017. That said, UNP shares have struggled to break with new all-time highs. And recent trading suggests that this time might be no different: As seen in the short-term chart, resistance has remained either at $177 or $180 on three occasions this year. The recent fade suggests a lack of momentum, and a possible reversal to at least the 20-day moving average toward $171. UNP is not alone in terms of railroad stocks. Most major names including CSX Corporation (NYSE: CSX) and Norfolk Southern (NYSE:NSC) have been flattened in recent sessions. Provider (NYSE: WAB) has a similar chart, as discussed last week. There, too, resistance has remained, at least for now. For an economically sensitive group, that trade could be a modest sign of caution for the broader market. At the very least, it also highlights the strange nature of U.S. stocks right now. Broad market indices are at all-time highs but, again, it doesn't feel that way. The fact that the railways cannot breaking up is just one more reason why this is the case. As of this writing, Vince Martin has no positions in any aforementioned title. Printed article by InvestorPlace Media, . © 2021 InvestorPlace Media, LLC Long Term, a company's stock price depends on fundamentals. How profitable a company is and how well it earns and maintains market share and revenue growth and earnings ultimately determines the value of the shares. However, in short periods of time (days, weeks or months) most stocks tend to follow changing trends back and forth. Analyzing these trends and trading the shares accordingly is the short-term stock trader's bread and butter. The stock chart is one of the most important tools for these traders, and knowing how to read stock charts is vital. Print an example stock chart to examine (see Additional Resources below). Action charts can be configured in a daily, weekly, or long-term format, but all follow the same basic plan. Start at the top where you'll see the stock symbol and chart date. Also at the top are the high, low and closing prices of the day and the volume of shares traded. Look just below the top line of information. You'll see an entry that says MA(30), MA (60) or some other number. This is the moving average. It is the average stock price in the recent past. The number of parentheses tells you how many days the moving average covers. At the bottom of the chart there should be a bar chart. This gives you the volume of shares traded every day the chart covers. Examine the main chart between the top and the volume bar chart at the bottom. The daily trade is usually represented by a short bar or chandeliers. The top of the bar indicates the high for that day and the bottom of the lower part. If there is a graphic line that passes through these bars, indicate the closing price. See how the stock price chart is pointed. Heading towards the top right corner, the stock is on an upward trend. If you point to the bottom right, you are on a downward trend. Sometimes the chart doesn't seem to be moving one way or the other, and traders call this a period of consolidation. Understand the function of a stock chart. The point is to spot trends early so you can buy early on an upward trend and sell early on a downward trend. Traders use a number of indicators to do this. For example, look for price supports. A price stand is a price below which shares rarely fall. When approaching price support, it is likely to reverse the down and start climbing. A resistance to prices is the same in reverse: a price that shares fall short. If approaching, the stock price tends to reverse direction and decline. Tips There are many online resources that provide stock charts or allow you to create your own. Most major brokerage firms make these online tools available Traders. Don't forget to pay attention to the news affecting a company whose shares it is trading on. A drop in profits or the introduction of a new product line can start the movement of shares in a way that stock charts cannot predict. Long-term investors should make use of stock charts. While you can plan on holding a stock for years, it makes sense to buy at as low a price as possible. Using stock charts and trend analysis can help you detect when a stock you are interested in selling at a particularly good price. Price.

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