Large Cap Core

The Large Cap Core strategy generated a positive return of +9.6%, net of fees, for the quarter ended June 30, 2021, and +42.3% for the past twelve months, net of fees, compared to the benchmark S&P 500 index, which reported positive returns of +8.5% and +40.8% respectively. At quarter end, the portfolio contained 66 stocks across ten of the eleven economic sectors comprising the S&P 500 index.

During the first quarter, extremely volatile, hyper-cyclical, and smaller stocks dominated the market, while quality-centered stocks lagged behind. The theme for the second quarter was mean-reversion, with dominance shifting throughout the quarter between large and small, growth and value, and risk-on versus risk-off stocks. During the second quarter, growth themes dominated in April, value themes moved ahead in May, and growth forged ahead again in June. Larger stocks also took over the lead from smaller stocks, and profitability measures such as return on equity returned to favor. Under these conditions, the Large Cap Core strategy, as would be expected, did better than the overall market during the quarter.

During the quarter, re-opening themes continued to be important. The best-performing sectors in the S&P 500 Index were the Real Estate, Information Technology, Energy, and Communication Services sectors, while Utilities and Consumer Staples, the two most defensive sectors, lagged. During the quarter, we slightly shifted our sector balance, increasing our exposures to Financial Services, Consumer Discretionary, and Communication Services, and decreasing our exposures to Consumer Staples and Health Care. At the end of the quarter, we were overweight to the Industrials, Information Technology, Consumer Discretionary, Financial Services, and Materials sectors; slightly underweight to Consumer Staples and Health Care, and underweight to the Communications Services and Utilities sectors. We had no weight to the fossil-fuel based Energy sector.

Our sector weighting decisions for the quarter detracted slightly relative to the S&P 500, but stock selection was very positive. Our largest overweights were to Industrials, Information Technology, and Real Estate; we had slight overweights to Health Care and Materials, and were neutral weighted in Consumer Discretionary stocks. Our largest underweight was to Communications Services, we had a zero weight to the fossil fuel Energy sector, and we were also underweight to Utilities, and had a slight underweight to Financial Services. Stock selection contributed materially in Information Technology, Health Care, Consumer Discretionary, and Industrials, while detracting in Communications Services and slightly in Financials and Materials.

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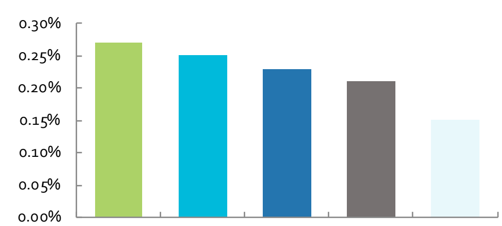
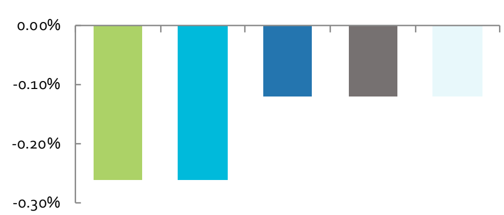
Top 5 Contributors (%)	Average Weight	Portfolio Return	Relative Contribution
Alphabet Inc. Class A	4.96	18.39	0.27
Target Corporation	2.34	22.45	0.25
IQVIA Holdings Inc	1.68	25.46	0.23
Adobe Inc.	2.22	23.20	0.21
United Parcel Service, Inc. Class B	1.59	22.93	0.15



Top 5 Detractors (%)	Average Weight	Portfolio Return	Relative Contribution
New York Times Company Class A	0.70	-20.65	-0.26
Deere & Company	2.10	-5.48	-0.26
J.B. Hunt Transport Services, Inc.	1.11	-2.88	-0.12
Sysco Corporation	1.39	-1.26	-0.12
Travelers Companies, Inc.	1.54	0.11	-0.12



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Trading this quarter focused on modestly increasing cyclical exposure for the strategy, and slightly decreasing exposure to companies with steadier, more consistent growth. We added to one position, and established three new ones; we trimmed four holdings and closed two, while also selling a small position in Organon, a spinoff from pharmaceutical company Merck. In Communication Services, we increased our exposure to economic reopening by establishing a new position in entertainment company Walt Disney, partially funding the position by selling our holdings in New York Times. In Real Estate, we shifted some funds from the more stable American Tower Corp. to real estate services company CBRE Group. We added a position in athleisure producer and retailer Lululemon Athletica, funding it by taking some profits from both discount retailer Target and health and beauty products manufacturer Procter & Gamble. We increased our exposure to Financial Services, buying investment advisory and brokerage services LPL Financial Holdings Inc. We exited from Quest Diagnostics, a healthcare company with a relatively low-growth business. We also took some profits by trimming our position in semi-conductor capital equipment company ASML Holding.

Internet search and services giant Alphabet (+18%) benefitted as strong growth in e-commerce activity drove significant pricing and volume improvements in the core search advertising business, leading to excellent margin expansion and free cash flow conversion. Alphabet remains a core holding given its strong competitive position and sustainable growth profile. Digital sales growth at Target (+22%) drove yet another strong quarter, posting comparable store sales growth of 23%. As pandemic restrictions lifted, consumers resumed apparel purchases, benefitting Target's higher margin private label brand sales, which grew 36% in the quarter. In addition, Target provided guidance for continuing momentum and an expected increase in the operating margin. Medical and clinical contract research service provider IQVIA Holdings (+25%) rose as vaccination coverage increased, on the expectation that unrelated clinical trials that had been delayed because of Covid could begin to resume. At application software producer Adobe (+23%), revenue performance continued to surprise to the upside, with robust demand trends for Adobe's creative, document, and experience cloud products driving above-expectations revenue gains, even as secular trends in digital content creation show no sign of slowing. A core technology holding for the strategy, Adobe benefits from market growth related to e-commerce and digital advertising. Air and ground pick-up and delivery network company United Parcel Service (+23%) continues to benefit from strong e-commerce volumes due to recovery in consumer and industrial markets. Additionally, new CEO Carol Tome has focused company strategy on driving greater network efficiencies, streamlining costs and improving asset utilization. This should lead to expansion in domestic margins and free cash flow.

After very strong cyclical performance in the first quarter, investors took profits in agricultural and construction equipment manufacturer Deere (-5%). While Deere faces headwinds related to freight and material costs, the company continues to see a strong replacement cycle, augmented by pricing strength and increasing digital content on its precision agriculture platform. We continue to hold the stock based on these positive long-term prospects. Newspaper and internet media company the New York Times (-21%) lagged, as a weaker news cycle was accompanied by slower subscriber growth. While the company continues to transition to digital delivery of its content, we expect only modest improvements in margin and free cash flow generation over a medium-to-long-term horizon, and we closed the position during the quarter. The intermodal business for logistics company J.B. Hunt Transport, (-3%), is benefiting from a tight trucking market as well as global and domestic supply chain congestion. The stock lagged during the quarter, after a very strong first quarter led to some profit taking. Anticipated benefits from market share gains, new contract wins, and restaurant reopenings propelled the stock price of food and hospitality supply distributor Sysco Corporation (-1%) higher, but investors took profits in May and June, as elevated costs have been short-term headwinds. Sysco generally benefits in times of modest inflation, but the current volatility of input costs may reduce the benefits as it is more difficult to pass through prices. As a property and casualty insurer, Travelers Companies (+0%), is a relatively defensive financial services company, and lagged the more cyclical banks.

Halfway into 2021, both equity and bond markets are feeling their way across unknown terrain. Predictions about market behavior depend upon our mental models, but the past year has upended the world in multiple ways. Extraordinary fiscal and monetary policy measures cushioned the market effects of the pandemic. Expected corporate profit growth is extremely high, reflecting economic reopening and recovery, but investors are frequently re-evaluating the prospects for inflation and interest rates and hence their prognosis on market positioning. A concerted effort on vaccination seems to have reached most of those willing to be vaccinated, but the substantial as-yet-unvaccinated population remains vulnerable to new viral strains, such as the more-contagious Delta variant. While the Biden Administration signals its desire to tackle the intersectional crises of climate change, structural racism, and wealth inequality, legislative gridlock will require extraordinary political skill by House and Senate leaders to fund Biden's priorities. We remain committed to our long-term focus and investment in high-quality and sustainability-centered companies seeking to meet the challenges of this year of recovery and transition, and beyond. Our belief in the importance of ESG is unabated, as we are convinced more than ever of the importance of integrating beyond-financial environmental, social and governance concerns into our investment decisions.

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