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S&P 500 vs. Russell 2000: Q3 YoY Sales & Earnings Growth

S&P 500 INDEX

Surprise Growth			
Sector (GICS)	Reported	Sales Growth	Earnings Growth
11) All Securities	471 / 500	1.71%	2.58%
12) > Energy	23 / 23	-17.21%	-30.79%
13) > Materials	29 / 29	-10.25%	-20.10%
14) > Industrials	73 / 77	2.60%	9.25%
15) > Consumer Discretionary	49 / 53	8.81%	45.29%
16) > Consumer Staples	31 / 38	3.97%	5.45%
17) > Health Care	61 / 64	6.17%	-20.26%
18) > Financials	72 / 72	 5.47%	16.30%
19) > Information Technology	53 / 64	-0.54%	2.68%
20) > Communication Services	19 / 19	6.11%	39.03%
21) > Utilities	30 / 30	-5.66%	9.30%
22) > Real Estate	31 / 31	6.30%	2.88%
RUSSELL 2000 INDEX			
Surprise Growth			
Surprise Growth Sector (GICS)	Reported	Sales Growth	Earnings Growth
SurpriseGrowthSector (GICS)11) All Securities	1813 / 1959	-3.36%	-87.93%
SurpriseGrowthSector (GICS)11) All Securities12) > Energy	1813 / 1959 99 / 106	-3.36%	-87.93%
SurpriseGrowthSector (GICS)11) All Securities12) > Energy13) > Materials	1813 / 1959 99 / 106 75 / 77	-3.36% -10.77% -9.50%	-87.93% -22.31% -3.50%
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Source: Bloomberg, Kevin Smith

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Metals & Mining Exploration Stocks: Monthly Seasonality

S&P/TSX Venture Composite Index: Return % by Month with 21-Year Average

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	Мау	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
21 Yr Avg	2.10	2.16	-1.13	16	51	-2.44	.39	29	-1.85	79	29	3.66
2023	9.80	.69	.59	-3.28	-2.86	4.28	1.00	-6.52	-4.73	-7.66	.17	
2022	-8.52	-1.11	5.04	-8.74	-11.47	-14.39	4.66	-1.18	-6.94	.20	73	-3.51
2021	5.33	10.46	-6.48	.28	1.40	82	-3.65	-3.14	-4.20	10.66	-1.16	03
2020	41	-13.49	-21.54	20.84	17.39	11.98	16.30	4.14	-5.94	-3.22	9.75	16.65
2019	11.76	.13	.54	-2.48	-1.60	-2.67	1.06	39	-5.21	-3.64	-1.22	8.60
2018	1.60	-4.08	-3.91	-1.64	-2.62	-3.03	-4.47	2.52	-2.15	-9.56	-8.08	-5.48
2017	5.90	1.22	18	-1.10	85	-4.15	.47	.84	.56	.44	.53	7.84
2016	-4.97	8.45	7.26	16.14	.48	7.72	9.00	-1.31	1.84	-3.43	-4.63	3.45
2015	-2.69	4.42	-3.77	2.34	51	-3.03	-11.49	-5.91	-6.18	3.33	-3.42	.42
2014	2.08	7.78	-3.00	.70	-1.75	4.51	-2.61	2.24	-11.20	-15.36	-3.60	-6.25
2013	.03	-7.23	-3.03	-12.12	35	-8.42	4.08	2.39	.20	1.88	-2.50	31
2012	9.91	2.44	-6.29	-9.09	-9.43	-7.66	66	4.87	7.56	-1.50	-7.12	.03
2011	58	5.14	-4.00	-1.91	-7.00	-9.09	3.93	-8.50	-18.98	10.07	-4.11	-4.12
2010	-1.88	2.62	2.96	6.17	-9.54	-6.48	.81	5.06	13.91	14.17	6.26	10.39
2009	10.74	-2.38	11.04	5.45	11.41	-2.86	8.02	37	8.68	1.11	9.57	7.47
2008	-9.68	8.48	-9.51	-2.48	8.23	80	-15.62	-10.81	-28.67	-35.31	-16.27	4.00
2007	-1.57	7.87	.48	2.48	74	-2.08	.58	-17.07	8.90	8.74	-12.71	3.75
2006	14.28	94	15.06	6.53	-8.64	-7.05	81	4.25	-9.00	3.92	9.89	5.50
2005	-1.63	11.14	-5.48	-9.75	-3.07	4.63	4.45	6.55	12.34	-7.67	2.83	9.10
2004	2.40	5.35	83	-11.24	-3.19	-2.46	-3.98	1.12	6.86	.04	7.63	4.05
2003	4.01	95	-4.33	-1.36	4.42	1.24	10.01	8.44	5.79	12.34	8.02	3.60
2002	7.90	05	6.13	-2.37	6.82	-6.35	-11.85	.07	-6.94	-3.85	5.04	11.79

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Exhibit 1: It Always Starts as a Soft Landing



Note: Soft landing frequency is the count of mentions of the term "soft landing" in company filings, transcripts, and presentations since 3Q95. Data as of Sept. 30, 2023. Source: NBER and Bloomberg.

Trucking employment is contracting the fastest on record this century



Times When Unemployment Rate Crossed Above its 24-Month Moving Average

Times When Unemployment Rate Surpassed its 24-Month Moving Average



Source: Tavi Costa; Bloomberg

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Number of Consecutive Declines in the Conference Board Leading Indicator



US Federal Debt Maturing in 12 Months



Chart 1: Big conviction bond yields lower in '24 FMS % expecting lower long-term rates 70 FMS % expecting lower long-term rates Nov'23 60 50 Nov'08 Aug'06 Aug'19 40 Mar'20 30 20 10 0 '21 '15 '03 '05 '07 '09 '11 '13 '17 '19 '23

Source: BofA Global Fund Manager Survey

Median CPI still at 5.5%



Exhibit 60: 71% of advisors have little to no exposure in Gold (<1% of assets)

Asset allocated to gold among all book of business



Source: Wealth Management Marketing Research, BofA US Equity & US Quant Strategy BofA GLOBAL RESEARCH

HOW BIG IS THE CIL MARKET?

The oil market is bigger than the top 10 metal markets combined in terms of production value, surpassing \$2 trillion in 2022.



Source: USUS Mineral Commonly Summaries 2023, tradingeconomics, Cameco, Fastmerkets Market sizes are calculated by multiplying annual production in 2022 with spot prices as of June 7, 2023.

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NATIONAL INSTRUMENT

43-101



What changed between 1996 and 2004???

- Big companies abdicated exploration to juniors to save money
- NI43-101 resource reporting changed the game...chasing ounces over quality, because valuations became driven by size
- Banks geared business toward funding junior miners...driven by fees!!
- Engineering firms started chasing business in NI43-101 reporting over traditional big company client work...big contracts!!!
- Started believing our own bulls%&t!

Big companies lost their way!

- More and more board members are non-mining professionals
- Short term benefits of cutting exploration means that the only means of pursuing growth is though acquisition...pay up they did!
- Loss of brain trust as employees left to work for juniors
- Lost ability to find and develop their own mines
- Had to compete with juniors for engineering consultants
- Took on too much debt to finance growth

NI43-101 reporting

- The game became chasing SIZE over *quality*
- Shonky professionals showed up signing off on SIZE
- Juniors started chasing crap projects, often with HAIR, and began drilling for size rather than economics
- Even big companies "fell for it" by chasing expensive deals on projects with over-stated resources
- Engineering firms wanted the big contracts to work on high-dollar projects leading to over-stated resources
- By 2013, the number of train smashes was endless!!

Banksters!

- A boom in junior miner financings and M/A generated huge increases in fees!
- Easy money made the problem worse
- In-house "analysts" often became an arm of the bankers
- Banking resulted in reinforcing a negative feedback loop thus allowing crap projects to be advanced
- Many engineers and geologists went to work for banks thus robbing them from the talent pool needed by the mining business

Big engineering firms

- Engineering firms began to take on the role as lead NI43-101 reporters making them a "vital" part of the junior mining space
- As projects were advanced, these big firms recognized the opportunity to bid on high-dollar development projects
- These firms became incentivized to maximize the size of resources so that big projects would follow; permitting timelines started dragging out
- Watching miners access easy money, often through taking on debt, only aggravated the situation
- Engineers became "bankers"
Believing one's own bulls\$#t

- Many mining professionals who knew darn good and well that certain projects were crap, stood silent
- Smart investors were also subject to this phenomena
- Loss of personal reputation
- Loss of industry reputation
- Long term impacts include loss of access to capital

We need to cultivate smart investors...

- The first question you should ask in NOT "how large is the NI43-101 resource."
- The focus needs to be on the economics of the project including both the CAPEX and future DCF
- Investors need to learn about subjects like mining techniques, metallurgy, operating costs, permitting, social license, etc, etc
- Living and dying by each drill release has to end! Only pikers do this!
- Grade pays, tonnes cost money!!





NuLegacy Commences Winter Drilling Program

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RENO, Nev., Nov. 14, 2023 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- NuLegacy reports that drilling has commenced on its flagship 108 sq km Red Hill property in the Cortez section of the prolific Battle Mtn-Eureka-Cortez gold trend of Nevada.

Drilling commenced on hole M23-01, the first of the planned five-hole winter 2023/4 drilling program, with a truck-mounted Ingersoll Rand RD-10 RC drill capable of drilling to 3,000 feet. With an initial targeted termination depth of 2,000 feet, it is expected to take 7/8 days to complete; the rig will then move to hole IS23-02 as per the plan map below: to enlarge drill map: https://bit.ly/p12-DrillTargetMap

"With this configuration of holes, the probability of drilling a discovery hole, or being close enough that the alteration and geochemical analysis from that hole will vector us in the right direction, is very good." Nancy Richter, exploration team leader.

2023 drill target plan map



Deep drilling in West-rift and CSAMT surveys supported projection of thick favorable Dw5 horizons into the Mid-rift target...

Proximity of high-grade in the north Iceberg support projection into Mid-rift target/s

Goldrush 2018, footprint for comparison 4.0 km 0 km

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Northern cross-section – MR23-01



Proposed Mid-rift drill hole (dashed green) with target zones in dashed red.

(Previous drilling in blue)



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November 17, 2023

New Found Completes Keats Trench Excavation and Phase 1 Mapping Program, Exposes High-Grade East-West Vein

Vancouver, BC, November 17, 2023 - New Found Gold Corp. ("New Found" or the "Company") (TSX-V: NFG, NYSE-A: NFGC) is pleased to provide an update on surface trenching at the Keats Zone at its Queensway Project. New Found's 100%-owned Queensway project comprises a 1,662km2 area, accessible via the Trans-Canada Highway, 15km west of Gander, Newfoundland and...

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New Found Intercepts 18 g/t Au Over 6.75m, Expands Jackpot to 235m Depth

Vancouver, BC, November 14, 2023 - New Found Gold Corp. ("New Found" or the "Company") (TSX-V: NFG, NYSE-A: NFGC) is pleased to announce the results from 18 diamond drill holes that were completed as part of a drill program designed to test the newly discovered Jackpot Zone, an east-west striking, steeply dipping high-grade vein located...











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Nevada King Hits Multiple +80m Intervals of High-Grade Gold/Silver Mineralization at Atlanta Including 6.55 g/t Au and 100.8 g/t Ag Over 82.3m 539 g-m!! 8296 g-m!!







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Puma Intersects 20.67 g/t Gold over 5.50 m within 32.15 m of 3.80 g/t Gold at the Lynx Gold Zone

News Release

114 g-m!

- New high-grade gold veins were intercepted with 20.67 g/t gold over 5.50 m, within 32.15 m of 3.80 g/t gold in WB23-142, and 10.81 g/t gold over 5.65 m and 9.91 g/t gold over 5.10 m within 98.05 m of 1.24 g/t gold in WB23-145.
- Holes WB23-140, -142, -144 and -145 demonstrate the continuity of gold mineralization at Lynx, with mineralized envelopes extending over impressive lengths grading respectively 0.92 g/t gold over 43.70 m, 1.25 g/t gold over 100.90 m, 0.95 g/t gold over 25.60 m and 1.24 g/t gold over 98.05 m.
- Hole WB23-140 returned 4.06 g/t gold over 3.25 m from 155 m, WB23-144 returned 6.60 g/t gold over 3.25 m from 158 m, and WB23-145 returned 1.01 g/t gold over 3.00 m from 246 m expanding the known mineralization at depth and opening another area of gold mineralization.











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