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Equities have had a strong run going into and now out of the election, with volatility continuing to come back down to earth as election hedges roll off. The thurst higher on Monday creates a short-term headwind for equities and some sectors with a strong improvement in breadth. The move on Monday created several bearish divergences that could put pressure on equites, we now watch for price to respond. The trend remains positive but short-term is extended some some brief weakness would not be unexpected.

Volatility

Equities

Sectors

Commodities

Fixed Income

Sentiment

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MARKET DASHBOARD



Sector Rotation: Nov.					
Consumer Disc.	XLY				
Materials	XLB				
Industrials	XLI				

Fixed Income Rotation: Q						
20+ Yr Treasury	TLT					
Core U.S. Agg	AGG					

Index & Sector							
	Up	Down					
	Trend	Trend					
SPX	X						
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XLF		X					
XLY	X						
XLK	X						
XLV	X						
XLU	X						
XLP	X						
XLI	X						
XLRE		X					
XLE		X					
XLB	X						

Daily Sentiment Index						
	% Bullish	5-day MA				
S&P 500	69%	55%				
Nasdaq 100	63%	61%				
Nikkei	90%	77%				
VIX	13%	22%				
10yr Treasury	46%	56%				
5yr Treasury	51%	55%				
CRB Index	41%	35%				
Gold	30%	34%				
U.S. Dollar	33%	35%				

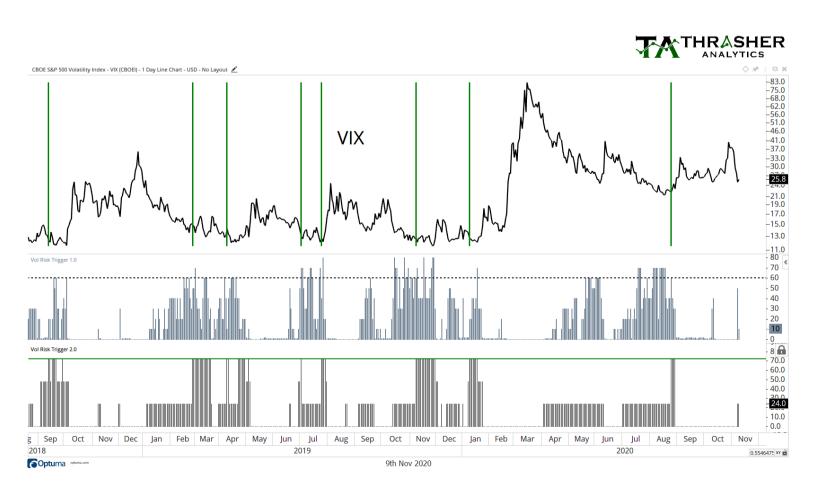
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VOLATILITY



Volatility continued to come down post-election, proving the heavy put volume to be (so far) the right in expecting a vol-crush. Monday, 9-day VIX did tick higher along with VVIX with the late-day day weakness in equities, spot VIX moved to the lowest level since August at its low point during the day. Vol is now a bit stretched to the downside in the short-term but it wouldn't be surprising to continue to see some consolidation in volatility has election hedges continue to roll off if equities remain firm. The VRT did tick up slightly but has not signaled since August.



EQUITIES - S&P 500 DAILY



Yesterday's price action was anything but boring. The major indices gaping up 4+% was too juicy an opportunity for many traders to not monetize some of their gains as fresh highs were hit and initiate a "sell the news" strategy. It's been said that the market bottoms on bad news and peaks on good news and the announcement from Pfizer of a potentially 90% effective vaccine was very much good news. Everyone is watching the failed breakout on the S&P 500 and Nasdaq 100. While breadth saw a huge improvement (more on this later) the price action fading like that is discouraging. We now have an obvious level to watch, 3580 that failed to hold Monday. We remain well above the VWAP off the October low, leaving a fairly wide gap between Monday's close and major support.



EQUITIES - BREADTH



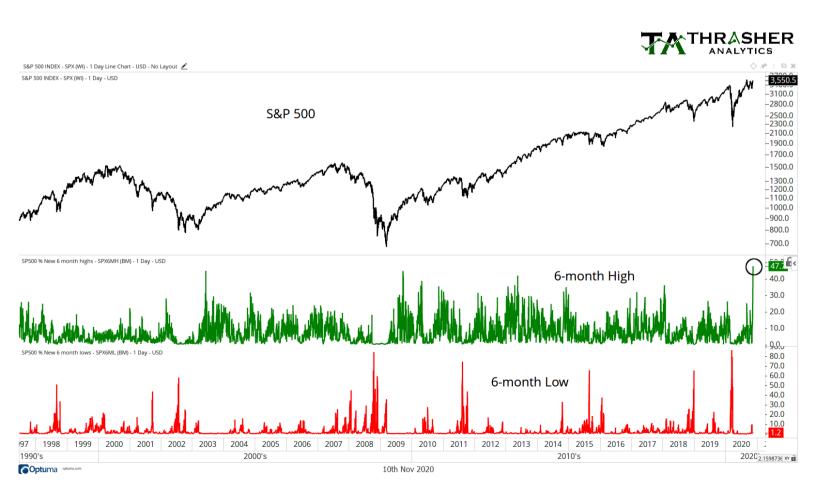
The percentage of S&P 500 stocks trading above their 200-day moving average continued to move higher last week and Monday, finishing trading at 80% which is the highest level since before the March crash. We remain a few points below the October high in % above the 50-day MA but at 75%, that's still a healthy level of up trend participation by the individual stocks.



EQUITIES - BREADTH



Looking at breadth another way, a massive 47% of S&P 500 stocks and 21% of Nasdaq stocks hit a 6-month high on Monday, this is the highest figure in over a decade. And it's not just 6-month highs, 28% of SPX hit a 52-week high yesterday as well – the highest level since January 2018. Short-term, moves over 25% of stocks hitting a 1yr high have historically been followed by brief pullbacks. It seems traders treat these strong thrusts as opportunities to take profit, but typically the up trend in equities remains intact.

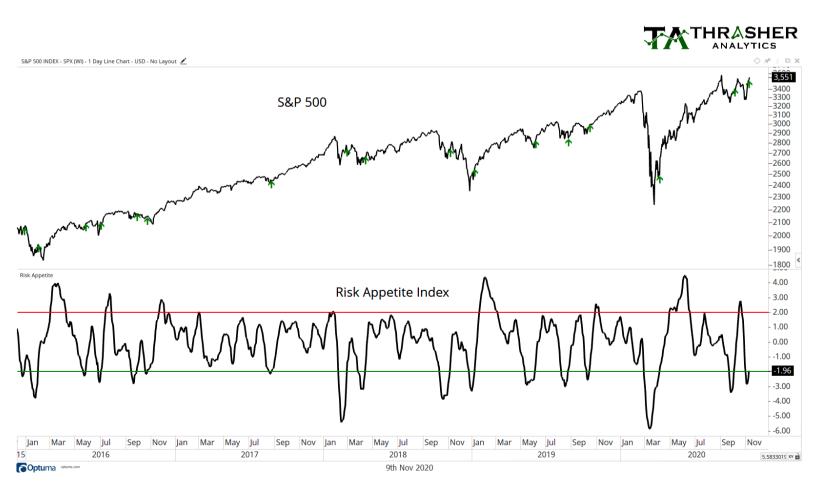


EQUITIES - RISK APPETITE



The Risk Appetite Index (RAI), as mentioned last week, did move higher and on Friday tripped back above -2 as I discussed in my last letter as the sign I was looking for that risk appetite had improved.

Interestingly, risk appetite did tick lower on Monday due to the large gap in relative performance between growth and value. The RAI still has some work to do to get back near a healthy level, but currently the trend is improving.



EQUITIES - OFFENSE VS. DEFENSE



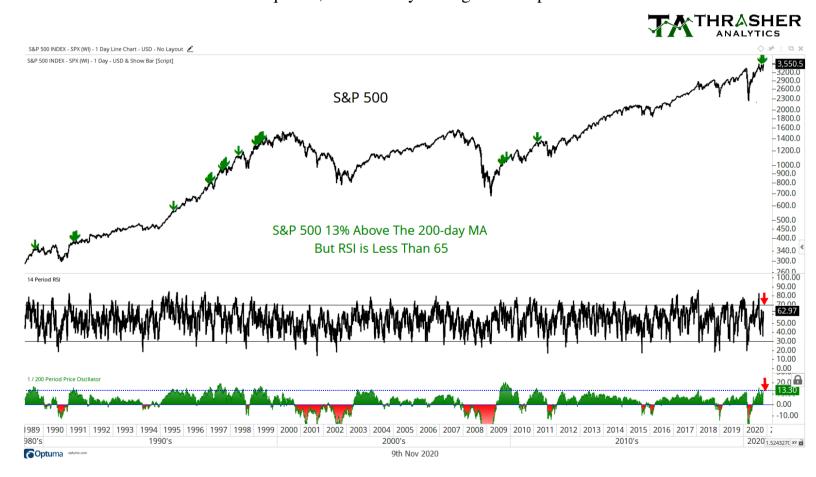
From a sector performance standpoint, offensive sectors have been lagging relative to defensive sectors. This is most notable in technology, which ever sense the Q3 numbers were reported by FAAMG, has struggled to remain the dominant sector as has been the case for the bulk of 2020. While the relative performance between the two appears more in consolidation than straight out down trend, an improvement will need to be made soon by offensive sectors to retain its status as leader.



EQUITIES - DISTANCE FROM MA



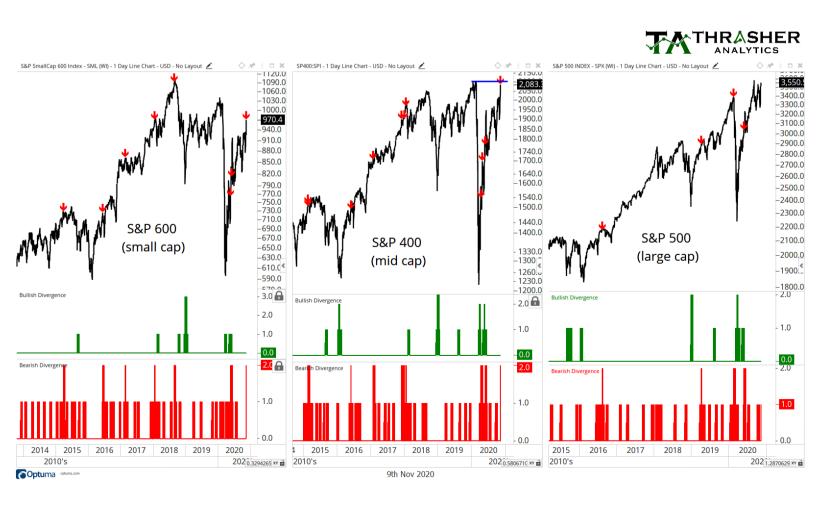
The S&P 500 is now over 13% above its 200-day moving average, the figure that top-ticked equities the last two rallies in October and September. Typically when we see the S&P this far above its long-term MA, momentum is also very high, like in January '18 or Feb. '20. But today the RSI is only at 62. The green arrows show when SPX has been above the 200-MA by 13% and RSI is less than 65, as shown this has created a short-term headwind for equities, even briefly during the runup in the tech boom.



EQUITIES - DIVERGENCES



With the strong move up in stocks, quite a few bearish divergences were created on the S&P 600, S&P 400, and S&P 500 as shown on the chart below. I've shown a long-term price history of each to show that we don't typically see this type of setup very often. It's important to note that when a divergence develops like this, the next step is for price to 'respond' by moving lower. It's possible price holds strong and 'unwinds' the divergence by moving higher and dragging the indicators with it to make a higher high, closing out the divergence. But as we stand right now, the divergence at the possible double top in the S&P 400s sticks out the most as problematic.



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As mentioned on the prior page, a build up in bearish divergences has occurred with 58% of the S&P 100 showing a divergence. This figure would need to reach 60% to create a red arrow on the chart, so not quite there yet. Some sectors are showing higher figures such as tech has 64% bearish divergences and Financials at 73%



EQUITIES - DIVERGENCES



Like the S&P chart, the Nasdaq 100 has a large amount of divergences but the index itself has not triggered one just yet. As I've mentioned several times, semiconductors are key for tech stocks and the broad market, 83% of the semi index as of Monday is showing a divergence, the highest figure since July, creating a bearish headwind for tech stocks and the Nasdaq 100.



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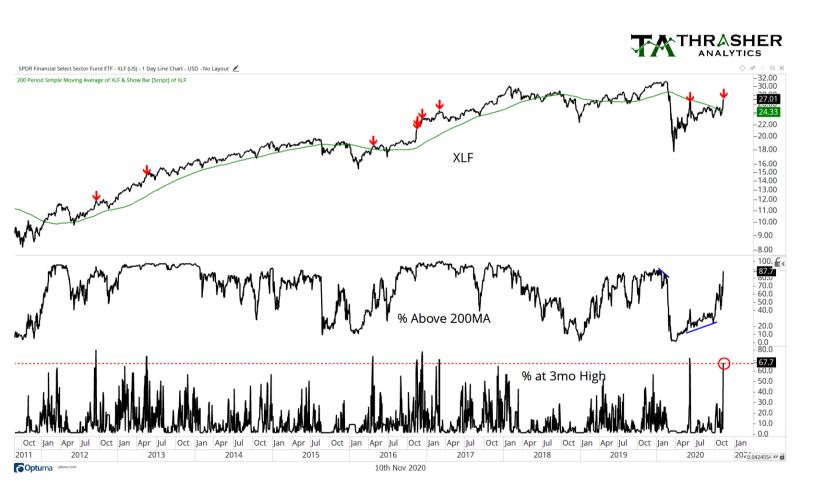


	Sector	> 50MA	> 200MA	1wk Perf 🕶	1mo Perf	3mo Perf	12mo Perf
~	SPDR Energy Select Sector Fund ETF	True	False	11.31%	7.37%	-11.08%	-45.53%
~	SPDR Financial Select Sector Fund ETF	True		11.11%			-9.48%
•	SPDR Technology Select Sector Fund ETF	True		8.6%	0.43%	6.12%	40.15%
~	SPDR Industrial Select Sector Fund ETF	True		7.94%	4.21%	11.95%	2.87%
•	✓ SPDR Health Care Select Sector Fund ETF				2.39%	4.27%	16.63%
•	SPDR Communication Services Select Sector ETF	True			4.69%	5.39%	22.57%
•	SPDR Materials Select Sector Fund ETF			6.51%	4.54%	12.67%	15.56%
•	✓ SPDR Consumer Discretionary Select Sector Fund ETF					8.46%	25.48%
•	SPDR Real Estate Select Sector Fund ETF			4.52%	-0.97%	0.19%	-3.2%
•	SPDR Consumer Staples Select Sector Fund ETF	True		2.67%	-1.22%	2.25%	6.88%
•	SPDR Utilities Select Sector Fund ETF	True			2.90%	6.23%	5.78%

SECTORS - FINANCIAL



Similar to the major indices, a large percentage of financial stocks hit a fresh 3-month high on Monday, more than 67% of the sector. Since 2011, a figure above 65% has led to a short-term pull back in XLF, most recently in July of this year. Note the red arrows for past occurrences.



COMMODITIES - GOLD



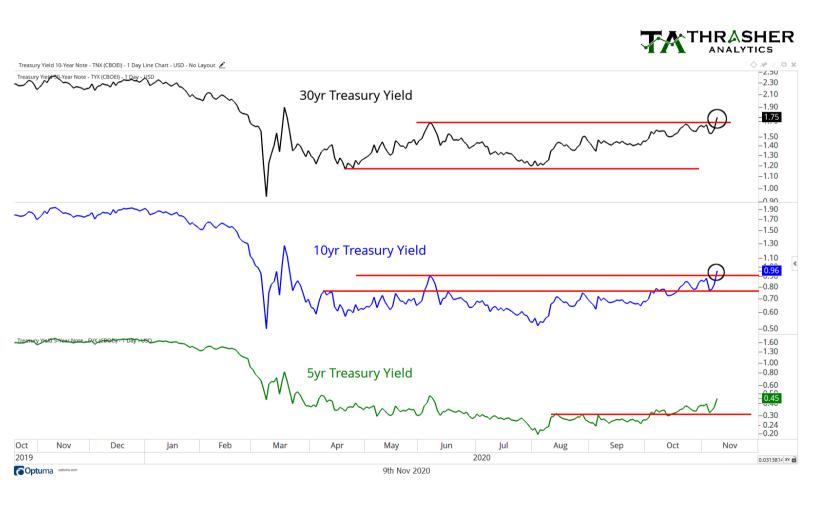
Gold has been in a consolidation since September and fell Monday to test the low-end of its range. The 2011 high remains a sticking point for the shinny metal as does the 50-day moving average. Sentiment appears to improving with a slight bullish divergence in the DSI as shown in the third panel of the chart below. While gold dropped, there was a tick higher to 30% bullish in the DSI. I'm watching if this level holds in gold and we may see a run back to the \$1950.



FIXED INCOME - YIELD BREAKOUT



Yields continues to rise over the last week with a notable breakout in the 30yr Treasury yield, hitting its highest level since March.





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	Market	% Bullish 🛕	5MA	History ⊞ ■	1	Code	% Bullish 🔨	5MA	History
	VIX DSI	13	21.8			Wheat DSI	61.00	66.40	
	Coffee DSI		22.2			Gasoline DSI	61.00	53.60	hath an arrival had a second of
	Gold DSI	30.00	34.20			Nasdaq DSI	63.00	60.60	
	Natural Gas DSI	31.00	39.80			Palladium DSI	66.00	55.00	Land Control Control
	US Dollar DSI	33.00	35.40			Cotton DSI	66.00	66.80	
	Platinum DSI	37.00	44.60			SPX DSI	69.00	55.00	
	Crude Oil DSI	37.00	29.20			Sugar DSI	70.00	70.40	
	Silver DSI	40.00	41.00			Orange Juice DSI	70.00	73.40	
	CRB Index DSI	41.00	35.20			Euro DSI	70.00	66.80	
	Cocoa DSI	46.00	35.40			Lean Hog DSI	73.00	69.80	
	10Y DSI	46.00	56.20			Corn DSI	73.00	70.60	
	Heating Oil DSI	49.00	41.60			Copper DSI	75.00	75.20	
	Swiss Franc DSI	50.00	50.80			EuroDollar DSI	77.00	76.20	
	5YR DSI	51.00	55.40			New Zealand Dollar DSI	79.00	71.60	half half half had been a second
	Lumber DSI	52.00	41.80			Cattle DSI	80	69.20	
	British Pound DSI	55.00	53.40			Nikkei DSI	90	76.60	and the second second second
	Australian Dollar DSI	55.00	50.00			Mexican Peso DSI	90	80.6	

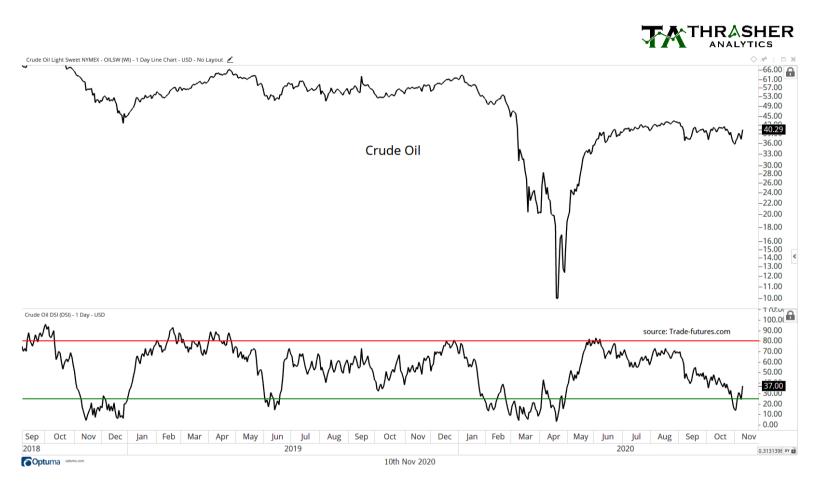
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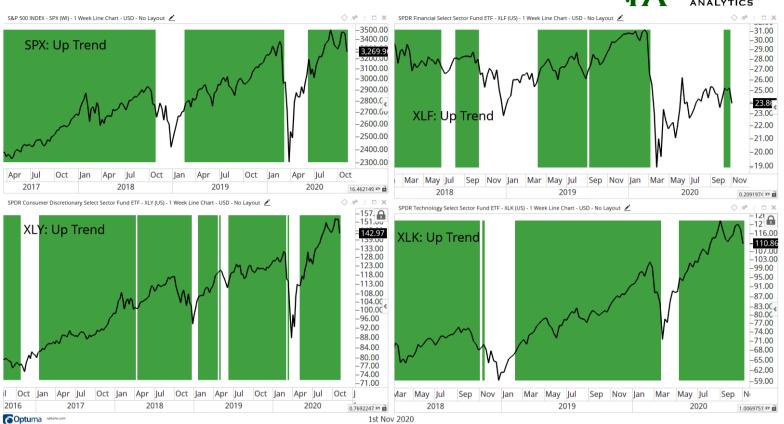




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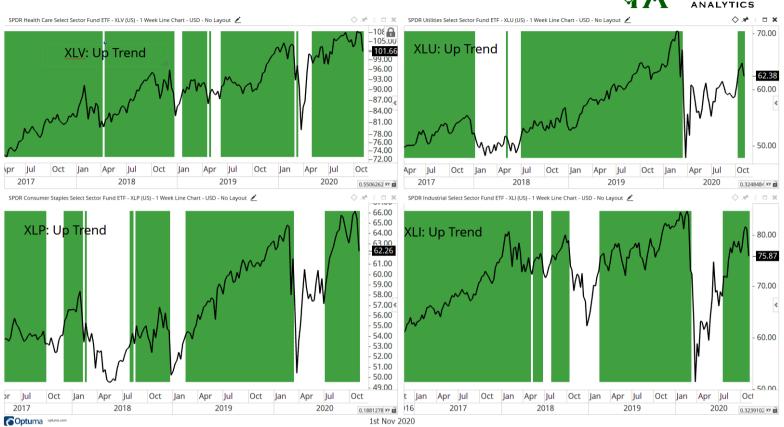
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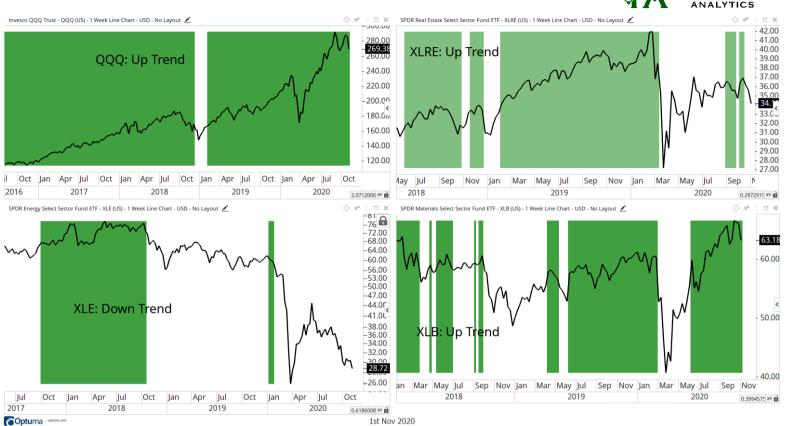
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