

I quit school in the sixth grade because of pneumonia. Not because I had it, but because I couldn't spell it. ~~Rocky Graziano



Good FRI!-day evening,

The S&P 500 fell on Friday, but still notched a winning week, after Federal Reserve Chairman Kevin Warsh conveyed some worry over current inflation trends. The broad market index lost 0.3%, while the Nasdaq Composite slid 0.5%, weighed down by losses in semiconductor stocks such as Nvidia and Intel . The Dow Jones Industrial Average was marginally lower. The S&P 500 as well as the Nasdaq lost 0.5% and 0.9% on the week. The Dow posted a gain of 0.5%. In his remarks at the central bank's annual symposium in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Warsh said, "While this summer's PCE and CPI readings were better than expected, they do not tell me that underlying trends have meaningfully improved." He also said, "We must be confident that underlying inflation is moving to our objective, clearly and at sufficient speed. Otherwise, we have work to do. That's our job ... our mandate ... and our charge to keep." Bets among fed funds futures traders that the Fed will raise interest rates in September increased to around 57% on Friday, per CME Group's FedWatch tool. That's up from 35.4% just a day ago. -CNBC

Headlines from FRI!-day, 28-Aug-26:

- [S&P 500 falls Friday after Fed's Warsh highlights inflation worries, but index posts positive week](#)
 - DOW JONES UNOFFICIALLY CLOSES DOWN 8.24 POINTS, OR 0.02 PERCENT, AT 53,561.20
 - S&P 500 UNOFFICIALLY CLOSES DOWN 17.39 POINTS, OR 0.22 PERCENT, AT 7,713.60
 - NASDAQ UNOFFICIALLY CLOSES DOWN 124.63 POINTS, OR 0.47 PERCENT, AT 26,416.72
- **WARSH PUTS INFLATION FRONT AND CENTER**
 - **Rates Outlook** Warsh says Fed has more work to do unless confident underlying inflation is moving towards 2% objective
 - **Policy Stance** Warsh says Fed's predominant focus should currently be on prices Warsh says July meeting's "good majority" judged waiting was the wiser course
 - **Balance of Risks** Warsh says price-stability numbers are "more concerning"
 - **Inflation** Warsh says 2% PCE inflation target is firm and fixed; Fed must deliver stable prices Warsh says summer inflation data were better than expected but do not show underlying trends meaningfully changed Warsh says medium-term inflation expectations are broadly stable but must be closely monitored Warsh says wage growth is moderate but not a reliable indicator of future inflation
 - **Labor Market** Warsh says labor markets are stable
 - **Economy** Warsh says economy appears to have strengthened; overall performance is impressive Warsh says business investment is rising rapidly
 - **Financial Conditions** Warsh says he is "hard-pressed" to describe financial conditions as restrictive Warsh says credit and loan markets show few signs of policy restraint Warsh says market prices show confidence Fed will deliver price stability
- Traders now see about a 50-50 chance of a Fed rate hike in September, based on pricing in rates futures.

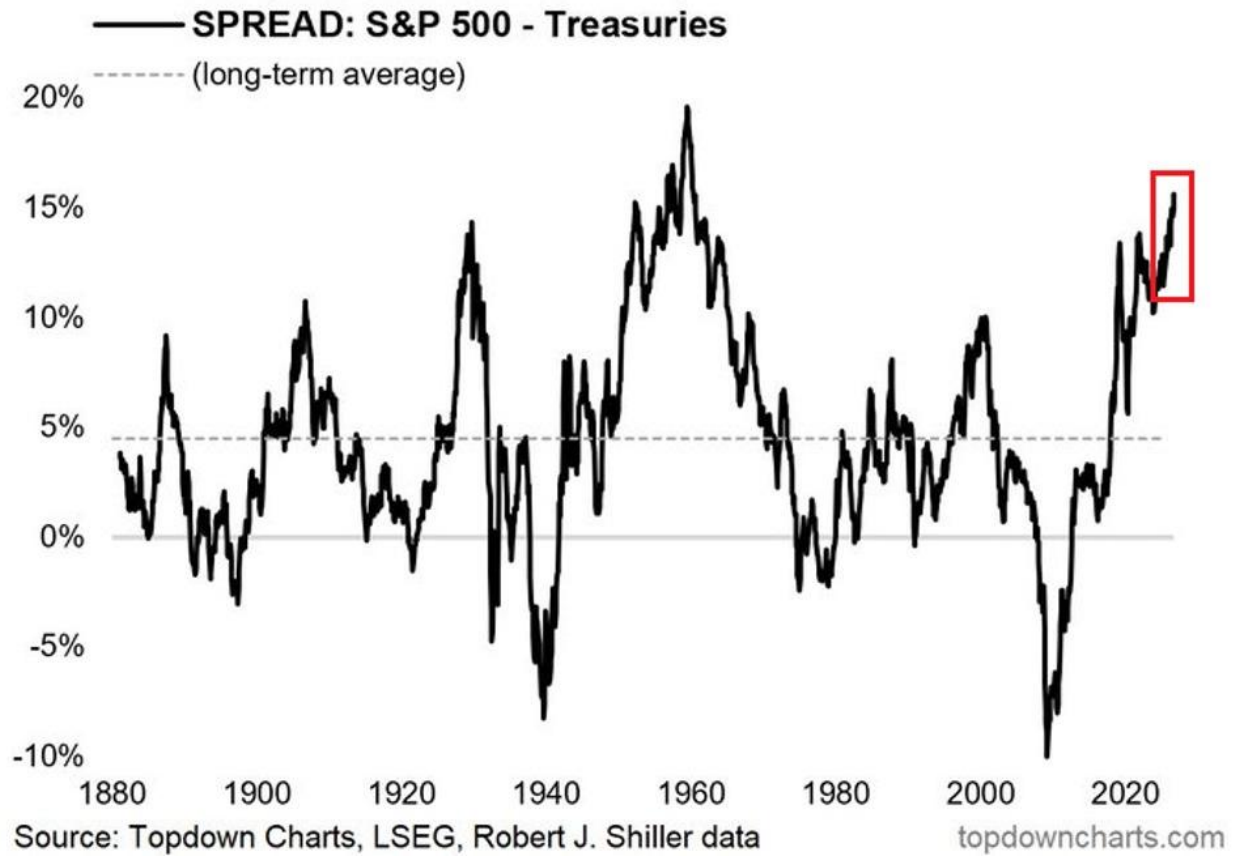
- NYSE PROPOSES TO SEC TO EXTEND TRADING HOURS FOR SOME OPTIONS
- FED'S HAMMACK SAYS THE FED NEEDS TO RAISE INTEREST RATES NOW, DELAYING WILL CAUSE PROBLEMS.
 - FED'S HAMMACK PREDICTS INFLATION WILL FINISH THE YEAR AT ABOUT 3%, FALLING SHORT OF TARGET.
 - FED'S HAMMACK BELIEVES FINANCIAL CONDITIONS ARE NOT RESTRICTIVE.
- **CITI: TREASURY CAP COULD PRESSURE THE DOLLAR**
 - Citi's Dirk Willer says keeping the 30-year Treasury yield below 5.30% could create downside pressure on the U.S. dollar.
 - Citi has removed its underweight position in Treasuries following Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent's buyback announcement.
 - The firm has also bought gold and remains short the dollar.
 - Willer added that asset-swap spreads remain relatively calm, despite being an area where U.S. fiscal concerns would typically become most visible.
- "Employers are treating more workers as disposable," per Forbes

US Treasuries are more hated than ever. -Kobessi Letter

- Over the last 10 years, the S&P 500 has outperformed US Treasuries by 15 percentage points on average per year, the largest outperformance since the late 1950s.
- This figure includes stock dividends and interest earned on Treasuries, and is adjusted for inflation.
- Excluding the 1950s, this is the biggest outperformance by US stocks in financial market history.
- By comparison, the long-term average since the 1880s is ~5 percentage points.
- This comes as US Treasuries have delivered an average annual inflation-adjusted return of -3%, their worst performance since the early 1980s.

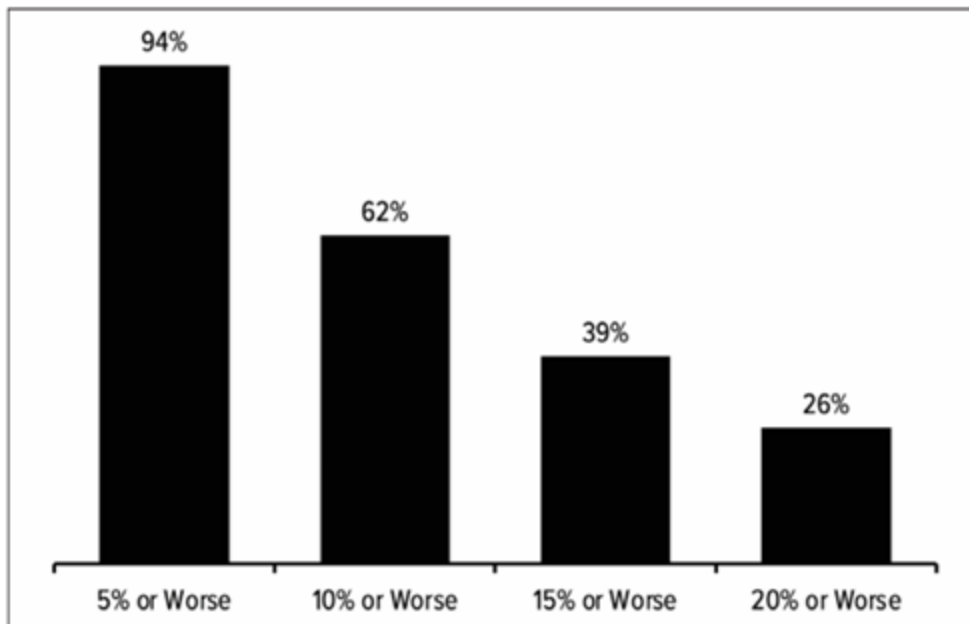
- Meanwhile, the S&P 500's average annual real return has been +12% over the same period.
- The gap between stocks and Treasuries has rarely been wider.

Rolling 10-Year Total Returns: Stocks vs Bonds



The U.S. stock market has been up 3 out of every 4 years on average since the late-1920s but most years have a double-digit peak-to-trough drawdown at some point along the way

Figure 12.4: Percentage of years with stock market losses
(S&P 500, 1928–2024)

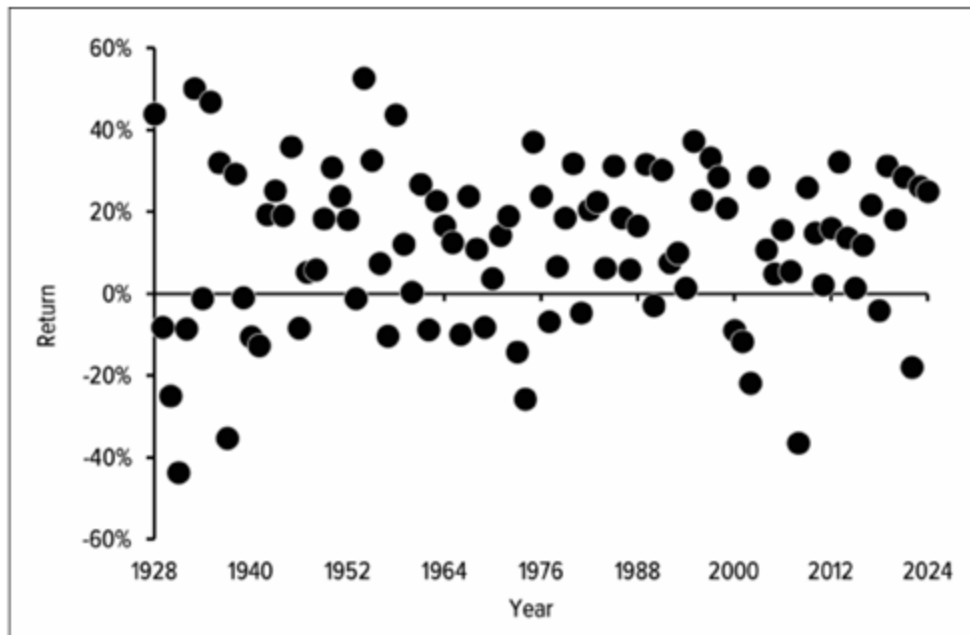


Source: Returns 2.0.

Returns are lumpy

- Life would be easier if you could clip a consistently high return year in and year out.
- Alas, the stock market doesn't work like that:

Figure 14.1: S&P 500 calendar year returns (1928–2024)



Source: NYU.

Volatility can be bone-crushing

- These are the worst monthly returns

Table 1.2: The worst months in stock market history (S&P 500, 1928–2024)

Month	Total Return
September 1931	–29.7%
March 1938	–24.9%
May 1940	–22.9%
May 1932	–22.0%
October 1987	–21.5%
April 1932	–20.0%
October 1929	–19.7%
February 1933	–17.7%
October 2008	–16.8%
June 1930	–16.3%

Source: S&P 500 from 1928–2024.

Bad times are usually followed by better times (and vice versa)

- Here's what happened *after* those awful months:

**Table 1.4: After the worst months in stock market history
(S&P 500, 1928–2024)**

Date	Total Return	One Year	Five Years	Ten Years
September 1931	–29.7%	–9.6%	118.2%	84.7%
March 1938	–24.9%	35.2%	84.5%	207.1%
May 1940	–22.9%	8.0%	118.8%	263.8%
May 1932	–22.0%	131.3%	367.4%	218.1%
October 1987	–21.5%	14.7%	96.8%	387.1%
April 1932	–20.0%	54.5%	265.6%	130.0%
October 1929	–19.7%	–26.6%	–51.2%	–9.2%
February 1933	–17.7%	98.7%	154.6%	234.7%
October 2008	–16.8%	9.8%	102.6%	246.7%
June 1930	–16.3%	–23.4%	–32.8%	–15.6%
Averages	–21.2%	29.3%	122.4%	174.7%

Source: S&P 500 from 1928–2024.

So far, I am disappointed in the Temu auto parts division...

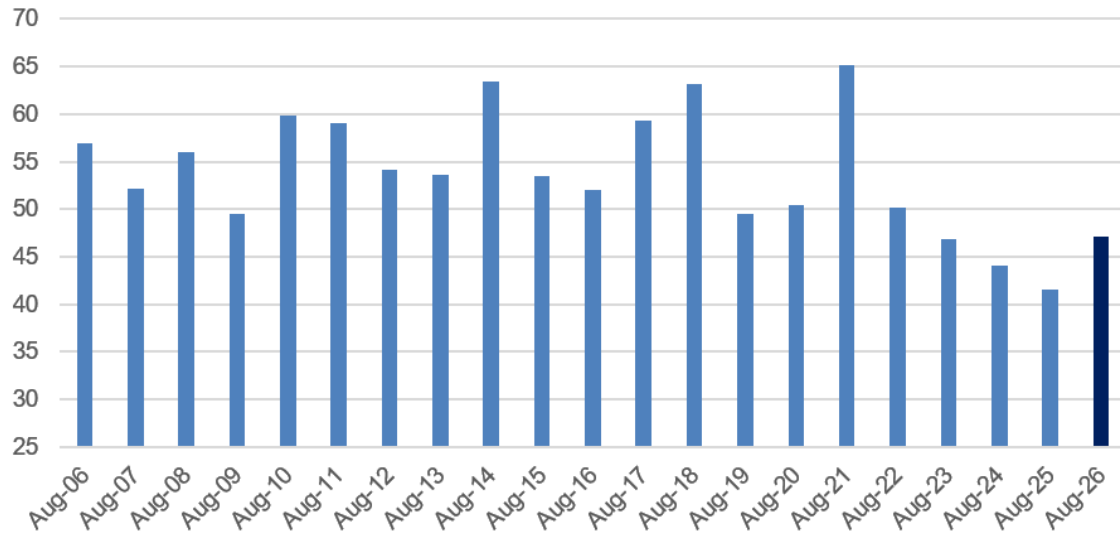


Economic

- US MNI CHICAGO PMI FOR AUGUST IS 47.1, LOWER THAN ESTIMATED 57.9 AND PREVIOUS 57.6.
 - US Univ. Of Michigan Sentiment Aug F: 51.7 (est 51.0; prev 51.0)
- Current Conditions: 51.9 (est 52.0; prev 51.8)
- Expectations: 51.5 (est 51.4; prev 50.6)
- 1-Year Inflation: 4.0% (est 4.4%; prev 4.3%)

- 5-10 Year Inflation: 3.3% (est 3.3%; prev 3.3%)

Chicago Business Barometer™



Source: Chicago Business Barometer Report

<https://www.mnimarkets.com/>

For the weekend, I upgraded to the John Deere Penthouse Suite



Cryptocurrency

- \$13 trillion Charles Schwab says "We've really seen a rebirth of the debasement trade, whether you're looking at gold and precious metals or cryptocurrencies such as Bitcoin."

On this day in history, 16 years ago, Satoshi Nakamoto posted,

- “As a thought experiment, imagine there was a base metal as scarce as gold but with...one special, magical property: can be transported over a communication channel”

– Re: Bitcoin does NOT violate Mises' Regression Theorem
August 27, 2010, 05:32:07 PM
Last edit: August 27, 2010, 06:17:17 PM by satoshi
Merited by LoyceV (4), bitmover (4), mindrust (2), BlackHatCoiner (2), vapourminer (1), Husna QA (1), Gyrsur (1), solosequenoseneda (1), RainbowKun (1)

As a thought experiment, imagine there was a base metal as scarce as gold but with the following properties:

- boring grey in colour
- not a good conductor of electricity
- not particularly strong, but not ductile or easily malleable either
- not useful for any practical or ornamental purpose

and one special, magical property:

- can be transported over a communications channel

If it somehow acquired any value at all for whatever reason, then anyone wanting to transfer wealth over a long distance could buy some, transmit it, and have the recipient sell it.

Maybe it could get an initial value circularly as you've suggested, by people foreseeing its potential usefulness for exchange. (I would definitely want some) Maybe collectors, any random reason could spark it.

I think the traditional qualifications for money were written with the assumption that there are so many competing objects in the world that are scarce, an object with the automatic bootstrap of intrinsic value will surely win out over those without intrinsic value. But if there were nothing in the world with intrinsic value that could be used as money, only scarce but no intrinsic value, I think people would still take up something.

(I'm using the word scarce here to only mean limited potential supply)

Bitcoin demand is starting to fade.

- Both spot and futures CVD are aggressively trending lower.
- Buyers are stepping back while selling pressure continues to build.
- After the recent rally, momentum could finally be getting exhausted.



Dog needs hip surgery—and we live on the 2nd floor.

I made him a sod green spot on the deck so I can avoid going up and down the stairs for 6 weeks;



Bitcoin's weekly candle last week was "the single largest weekly gain by dollar amount in Bitcoin history", reports Galaxy Research

The 25 Biggest Weekly Gains In Bitcoin's History, By Dollars

Source: Galaxy Research



#	Week (Mon-Sun)	Prior close → close	Gain (\$)	Gain (%)	Rank by %	Market context / catalyst
1	Aug 17 – Aug 23, 2026	\$62,818 → \$77,593	+\$14,775	+23.5%	#41	Bear-market reversal: Treasury doubles long-bond buybacks and Trump backs the CLARITY Act (Aug 19); shorts squeezed, best week since March 2023
2	Nov 4 – Nov 10, 2024	\$68,743 → \$80,409	+\$11,667	+17.0%	#69	Trump's Nov 5 win on pro-crypto pledges, plus hopes for a crypto-friendly Congress, drove bitcoin to records: \$79K election night, \$80K on Nov 10.
3	Sep 29 – Oct 5, 2025	\$112,170 → \$123,524	+\$11,354	+10.1%	#152	"Uptober" run into the cycle top; the Oct 1 government shutdown revives the debasement bid
4	Feb 26 – Mar 3, 2024	\$51,746 → \$62,991	+\$11,245	+21.7%	#45	Record spot ETF demand (IBIT's \$520M inflow day) and a 3,000 BTC MicroStrategy buy pushed bitcoin past \$60K for the first time since Nov 2021.
5	Feb 8 – Feb 14, 2021	\$39,003 → \$48,830	+\$9,827	+25.2%	#32	Tesla disclosed a \$1.5B bitcoin purchase on Feb 8, then Mastercard (Feb 10) and BNY Mellon (Feb 11) announced crypto support; bitcoin hit \$48,000.
6	Jul 7 – Jul 13, 2025	\$109,180 → \$118,900	+\$9,720	+8.9%	#170	Breakout to a new high ahead of Congress's "Crypto Week"; Jul 10 was 2025's biggest ETF inflow day (\$1.16B)
7	May 5 – May 11, 2025	\$94,378 → \$103,976	+\$9,598	+10.2%	#150	Bitcoin reclaimed \$100K on May 8, first time since February, as a US-UK trade deal eased trade-war fears ahead of US-China talks in Geneva (May 10-11)
8	Nov 11 – Nov 17, 2024	\$80,409 → \$89,733	+\$9,324	+11.6%	#128	The post-election rally extended as bitcoin crossed \$90K on Nov 13, up 30%+ since election night on expected pro-crypto policy and spot ETF inflows.
9	Mar 8 – Mar 14, 2021	\$51,086 → \$59,906	+\$8,819	+17.3%	#67	Bitcoin set a record above \$61,000 on Mar 13 after the \$1.9T US stimulus bill was signed Mar 11, with \$1,400 checks expected to flow into crypto.
10	Apr 21 – Apr 27, 2025	\$85,102 → \$93,813	+\$8,711	+10.2%	#149	Tariff-tantrum recovery — BTC decouples from equities on a sliding dollar as Trump backs off Powell and China tariffs (Apr 22)
11	Feb 15 – Feb 21, 2021	\$48,830 → \$57,501	+\$8,671	+17.8%	#63	Bitcoin topped \$50,000 on Feb 16 and a \$1T market cap on Feb 19 as Canada's first spot ETF launched and MicroStrategy raised \$1.05B to buy more.
12	Nov 18 – Nov 24, 2024	\$89,733 → \$97,980	+\$8,247	+9.2%	#163	Post-election melt-up toward \$100K; IBIT options list Nov 19 and Gensler's exit is announced Nov 21.
13	Apr 26 – May 2, 2021	\$48,947 → \$56,573	+\$7,626	+15.6%	#81	Bitcoin rebounded from a seven-week low, rising about 10% on Apr 26 on reports JPMorgan was preparing a bitcoin fund, and closed April above \$57,000.
14	Jun 23 – Jun 29, 2025	\$100,899 → \$108,361	+\$7,462	+7.4%	#203	Israel–Iran ceasefire relief rally (announced Jun 23); a tenth straight day of ETF inflows into Fed week.
15	Jul 15 – Jul 21, 2024	\$61,015 → \$68,057	+\$7,042	+11.5%	#129	Bitcoin jumped to \$63K on Jul 15 after the Jul 13 attempt on Trump lifted his election odds to ~70%, reviving the pro-crypto "Trump trade"
16	Dec 28 – Jan 3, 2021	\$26,431 → \$33,278	+\$6,847	+25.9%	#29	Bitcoin broke \$30,000 for the first time on Jan 2 and \$34,000 on Jan 3, extending the institution-led late-2020 rally into the new year.
17	Oct 11 – Oct 17, 2021	\$54,701 → \$61,462	+\$6,761	+12.4%	#118	Bitcoin topped \$60,000 on Oct 15 after the SEC signalled it would allow ProShares' bitcoin futures ETF to begin trading the following week.
18	Jan 13 – Jan 19, 2025	\$94,354 → \$100,955	+\$6,601	+7.0%	#210	A soft December CPI and pre-inauguration positioning put BTC back above \$100k
19	Mar 9 – Mar 15, 2026	\$66,203 → \$72,712	+\$6,509	+9.8%	#156	BTC rebounded after Trump said the Iran war 'could be over soon' (Mar 9) and topped \$72K by Mar 13 on steady ETF inflows despite fresh strikes.
20	Oct 4 – Oct 10, 2021	\$48,203 → \$54,701	+\$6,499	+13.5%	#106	Bitcoin surged past \$55,000 on Oct 6, its highest since May, on futures-ETF approval hopes and Soros Fund Management confirming a bitcoin position.
21	Oct 14 – Oct 20, 2024	\$62,759 → \$69,012	+\$6,253	+10.0%	#154	"Uptober" breakout from the summer range as election odds repriced; a \$556M ETF inflow day on Oct 14
22	Mar 13 – Mar 19, 2023	\$22,066 → \$28,185	+\$6,119	+27.7%	#26	SVB and Signature Bank failed; the Fed's depositor backstop and new BTFP liquidity drove a bank-crisis bid that lifted bitcoin above \$28K.
23	Mar 4 – Mar 10, 2024	\$62,991 → \$68,882	+\$5,891	+9.4%	#160	The 2021 record breaks on Mar 5 amid halving anticipation and a ~\$10k intraday whipsaw
24	Oct 20 – Oct 26, 2025	\$108,707 → \$114,557	+\$5,850	+5.4%	#249	Soffer Sept CPI (Oct 24) and a US-China trade framework agreed in Kuala Lumpur (Oct 25-26) lifted BTC to ~\$114K, extending the post-Oct 10 rebound.
25	Feb 1 – Feb 7, 2021	\$33,158 → \$39,003	+\$5,845	+17.6%	#64	Elon Musk's Bitcoin Twitter bio (Jan 29) and Clubhouse endorsement (Feb 1) lifted sentiment; bitcoin topped \$40,000 again on Feb 6.

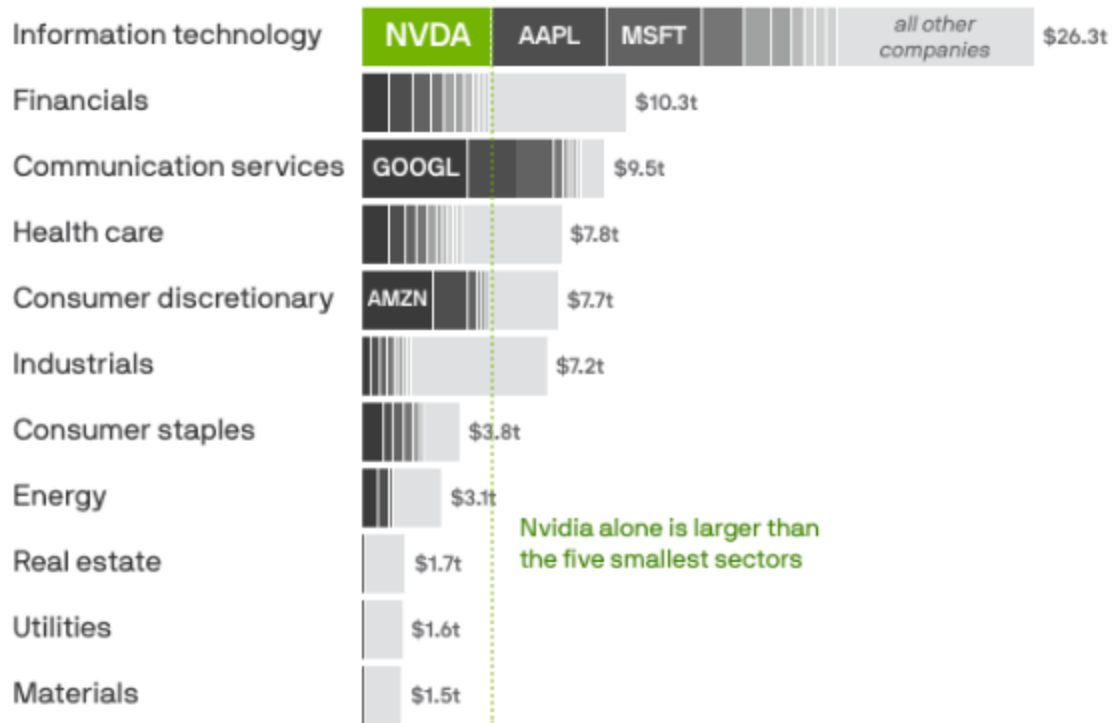
Data as of Aug 26, 2026 · Weekly candles are weeks ending Sunday (UTC); the gain is that Sunday's close against the prior Sunday's close, which on a 24/7 market is the candle body. 840 weekly candles since July 2010. The dollar ranking naturally favors the high-price era: every week on this list is from 2021 or later. The highlighted week ended Aug 23, 2026 (+\$14,775, +23.5%) is the largest one-week dollar gain in Bitcoin's history, \$3,108 ahead of the Nov 4 – Nov 10, 2024 week, and ranks #41 of 840 by percentage. Context labels are editorial interpretation grounded in dated public reporting.

Lumber costs are still too high, but, the building inspector sure was ticked...



Publicly Traded US-Based Companies by Sector and Market Cap

As of Aug. 26, 2026



Data: S&P Capital IQ Pro. Chart: Erin Davis/Axios Visuals

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	LAST	CHANGE	% CHG		LAST	CHANGE	% CHG
.DJI	53,559.99 USD	-9.45	-0.02%	SLV	60.02 USD	-2.75	-4.38%
.IXIC	26,402.423 USD	-138.929	-0.52%	PSLV	21.84 USD	-1.06	-4.63%
.SPX	7,711.76 USD	-19.23	-0.25%	AG	20.76 USD	-0.98	-4.51%
@SP.1	7,722.00 USD	-20.50	-0.26%	SPCX	141.50 USD	+0.63	+0.45%
.VIX	14.41 USD	-0.10	-0.69%	LOFD	7.59 USD	-0.01	-0.07%
@CL.1	83.38 USD	-0.15	-0.18%	LOFF	15.27 USD	+0.14	+0.91%
@GC.1	4,507.60 USD	-156.40	-3.35%	SKHY	161.04 USD	-0.57	-0.35%
@SI.1	66.44 USD	-2.991	-4.31%	MU	932.86 USD	-2.53	-0.27%
@TY.1	107.8281 USD	-0.50	-0.46%	SNDK	1,484.98 USD	+0.03	+0.00%
US10Y	4.724%	+0.052	+1.113%	BITO	10.45 USD	-0.33	-3.06%
US30YFRM	6.81 USD	+0.06	+0.89%	AA	50.32 USD	-0.87	-1.70%
BTC.CM=	77,514.89 USD	-2,545.91	-3.18%	UNH	392.95 USD	-2.10	-0.53%
ETC.BF=	7.50 USD	-0.30	-3.80%	AI	10.53 USD	+0.20	+1.94%
CAD=	1.3904	+0.005	+0.36%	LLY	1,174.61 USD	-1.49	-0.13%
EUR=	1.1583	-0.0068	-0.5836%	RH	149.49 USD	+4.69	+3.24%
GBP=	1.3532	-0.006	-0.4414%	COIN	178.64 USD	-12.08	-6.33%
JPY=	160.06	+0.67	+0.42%	CRK	14.29 USD	-0.33	-2.26%
AAPL	319.70 USD	+5.12	+1.63%	CVX	201.86 USD	+2.09	+1.05%
AMZN	266.43 USD	+10.17	+3.97%	GLW	148.98 USD	-3.82	-2.50%
BRK.B	505.00 USD	+1.30	+0.26%	SBUX	107.85 USD	+0.59	+0.55%
DEFT	0.6193 USD	-0.032	-4.9133%	MNTN	13.23 USD	+0.63	+5.00%
TSLA	348.75 USD	-6.06	-1.71%	HIMS	28.84 USD	-2.82	-8.91%
META	578.02 USD	+6.92	+1.21%	RIOT	18.99 USD	-1.89	-9.05%
MSFT	513.52 USD	+8.46	+1.68%	DEFI			
GOOGL	346.59 USD	+5.94	+1.74%	XRPI	7.50 USD	-0.45	-5.66%
NVDA	217.55 USD	-10.43	-4.57%	ASTS	58.05 USD	-3.39	-5.52%
QQQ	716.43 USD	-4.68	-0.65%	BRZE	34.53 USD	+0.44	+1.29%
NFLX	81.72 USD	+1.88	+2.35%	DJT	9.64 USD	-0.13	-1.38%
UVXY	18.45 USD	+0.30	+1.65%	GME	17.87 USD	-0.38	-2.08%
XOM	156.71 USD	+0.27	+0.17%	BA	209.82 USD	-0.07	-0.03%

RECAP 8/28 Unusual Puts:

\$MRVL Oct 165 P
\$COPX Sep 85 P
\$INTC Sep 60 P
\$FXI Nov 30 P
\$PCG Sep04 17.5 P
\$CCJ Oct 85 P
\$MRVL Oct09 170 P
\$FAST Oct 50 P
\$IREN Oct 35 P
\$CRWV Sep 75 P
\$IREN Jan 25 P
\$PCG Oct 15 P

RECAP 8/28 Unusual Calls:

\$USO Sep04 150 C
\$SONY Dec 25 C
\$SONY Dec 27.5 C
\$INTC Oct02 110 C
\$FRO Nov 50 C
\$GT Jan 7 C
\$GAP Dec 24 C
\$GPRI Sep 15 C
\$PCG Sep 17.5 C

RECAP 8/28 +Pos Comments:

\$ENB + CIBC
\$CHA + Macquarie

RECAP 8/28 -Neg Comments:

\$WDAY - Freedom Broker

RECAP 8/28 Chatter:

\$CVX \$HAL \$SLB + Venezuela
\$PCG \$EIX - CA lawsuits
\$DKNG \$FLUT + Negative Kalshi ruling
\$GFL+ Secure Waste deal  1 3:04 PM

Coin		Price	1h	24h	7d	24h Volume	Market Cap	Last 7 Days
 Bitcoin BTC	Buy	\$77,498.40	▲ 0.1%	▼ 3.2%	▲ 0.6%	\$36,170,966,734	\$1,556,332,769,656	
 Ethereum ETH	Buy	\$2,433.79	▲ 0.4%	▼ 2.8%	▲ 0.7%	\$15,039,029,121	\$293,752,759,455	
 Tether USDT		\$0.9999	▲ 0.0%	▲ 0.0%	▲ 0.0%	\$64,785,819,486	\$183,341,009,306	
 BNB BNB	Buy	\$688.71	▲ 0.2%	▼ 3.1%	▲ 1.9%	\$888,967,416	\$91,722,136,453	
 XRP XRP	Buy	\$1.38	▲ 0.9%	▼ 4.8%	▲ 0.3%	\$3,037,888,789	\$86,572,664,272	
 USDC USDC		\$0.9999	▲ 0.0%	▲ 0.0%	▲ 0.0%	\$19,166,549,865	\$73,805,510,593	
 Solana SOL	Buy	\$103.31	▲ 0.8%	▼ 4.5%	▲ 13.1%	\$6,098,125,567	\$60,293,412,990	
 TRON TRX	Buy	\$0.3412	▲ 0.4%	▲ 1.1%	▲ 0.3%	\$518,338,191	\$32,391,044,086	
 Figure Heloc FIGR_HELOC	Buy	\$1.04	▲ 0.0%	▲ 3.5%	▲ 1.1%	\$489,998,455	\$22,580,396,556	
 Hypertliquid HYPE	Buy	\$79.67	▲ 1.2%	▼ 7.4%	▲ 7.4%	\$1,427,479,680	\$17,736,446,742	

Symbol	Price~	Exp Date	Type	Strike	Moneyness	Bid	Latest	Ask	Volume	Open Int	Vol/OI▼	Imp Vol	IV	Delta
AMZN	266.04	08/28/26 (0)	Put	265.00	-0.15%	0.15	0.15	0.16	111,160	347	320.35	28.95%	8.66%	-0.2242
MSFT	513.29	08/28/26 (0)	Put	515.00	+0.12%	1.77	1.92	2.10	45,777	167	274.11	24.59%	6.35%	-0.8627
CORZ	16.42	12/18/26 (112)	Call	27.00	-65.75%	0.45	0.48	0.56	30,000	143	209.79	68.67%	74.99%	0.1666
AMZN	266.04	08/31/26 (3)	Put	265.00	-0.15%	1.60	1.60	1.65	24,613	138	178.36	28.95%	21.52%	-0.4238
SIRI	28.54	09/04/26 (7)	Call	29.00	-1.97%	0.23	0.25	0.27	17,415	116	150.13	29.38%	28.22%	0.3431
SIRI	28.54	09/04/26 (7)	Call	29.50	-3.73%	0.11	0.12	0.15	17,306	144	120.18	29.38%	28.91%	0.2060
META	577.35	08/31/26 (3)	Put	577.50	+0.11%	5.15	5.55	5.60	11,211	115	97.49	34.16%	23.98%	-0.5192
PCG	16.78	09/18/26 (21)	Call	17.50	-4.67%	0.55	0.66	0.70	44,179	543	81.36	49.32%	55.19%	0.4162
PCG	16.78	06/17/27 (293)	Put	10.00	-40.19%	0.12	0.20	0.41	7,820	103	75.92	49.32%	47.91%	-0.0693
MSFT	513.29	10/16/26 (49)	Call	595.00	-15.67%	1.45	1.60	1.56	17,303	234	73.94	24.59%	26.02%	0.0718
MSTR	128.19	09/11/26 (14)	Call	131.00	-2.69%	5.10	5.15	5.50	10,165	139	73.13	68.23%	65.14%	0.4591
PYPL	53.87	09/04/26 (7)	Call	55.00	-2.54%	0.57	0.60	0.73	8,301	116	71.56	32.49%	37.63%	0.3530
PCG	16.78	08/28/26 (0)	Call	16.50	+1.32%	0.33	0.36	0.50	11,666	166	70.28	49.32%	56.15%	0.7667
NVDA	217.28	08/31/26 (3)	Put	235.00	+8.17%	17.45	17.58	17.65	9,957	143	69.63	33.24%	45.75%	-0.9693
AMD	469.92	10/02/26 (35)	Put	410.00	-12.52%	5.85	5.88	5.95	15,530	224	69.33	47.73%	47.40%	-0.1536
NVDA	217.28	08/31/26 (3)	Put	240.00	+10.47%	22.10	22.68	22.70	9,498	160	59.36	33.24%	64.17%	-0.9524
MSTR	128.19	09/11/26 (14)	Call	137.00	-7.39%	3.15	3.09	3.50	10,136	185	54.79	68.23%	66.01%	0.3278
MRVL	217.69	08/28/26 (0)	Call	217.50	-0.48%	0.96	1.09	1.07	13,184	244	54.03	59.89%	19.23%	0.5533
AMZN	266.04	09/04/26 (7)	Put	267.50	+0.79%	4.85	4.90	4.95	8,598	164	52.43	28.95%	28.04%	-0.5493
STM	49.56	09/04/26 (7)	Call	54.00	-9.20%	0.10	0.21	2.25	6,957	140	49.69	49.27%	102.05%	0.2888
ASST	22.17	09/18/26 (21)	Call	29.00	-33.27%	0.27	0.34	0.46	5,136	108	47.56	97.73%	98.59%	0.1498

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