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What are penny stocks? The standard definition says they are shares of companies trading under \$5. But throughout history, traders have made their own definitions for penny stocks. Some say they're stocks under \$2, and others say that they should be stocks trading for pennies. No matter how you define penny stocks, there's one thing in common for anyone looking to buy them. That one thing is they are looking for ways to make money with them. If you're new to these cheap stocks, something to understand is that share price is one of the first things to consider when weighing risk and reward. Generally speaking, the lower the price, the higher the chances of stocks experiencing big swings in position value. For example, a \$4 "penny stock" that rises \$0.40 just saw its value increase by 10%. But the \$0.50 stock that rises 40 cents just saw its value nearly double. The same scenarios hold when prices drop. You start to understand that outside of overall market factors, price alone can become a huge driver of risk. Different platforms, like Robinhood and Webull, restrict access to certain penny stocks. In these cases, platforms like those only allow customers to buy penny stocks listed on the major exchanges – Nasdaq & NYSE. As far as OTC penny stocks, there are very few instances where certain ones have been accessible. This is important because, realistically, penny stocks under \$1 on major exchanges are at risk of being delisted. Companies are required to have a minimum bid price of \$1 to maintain a listing. If they trade for too long below \$1, the exchange can choose not to list the company's shares. This is one of the reasons why penny stocks under \$1 on Robinhood may be so sparse. Does that mean they don't exist? No, & here's a list of a few names that were still below that \$1 threshold as of Friday's closing bell. Just because they're "cheap," are they worth the risk? Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd. (NYSE:NAK) Synthetic Biologics Inc. (NYSE:SYN) China SXT Pharmaceuticals (NASDAQ:SXTC) Northern Dynasty Minerals Ltd. (NAK) Shares of Northern Dynasty Minerals have traded below \$1 for the better part of the last 3 months. Late last year, questions arose regarding the company's management and, more importantly, the future of its Pebble project in Alaska. The US Army Corps of Engineers ended up issuing a negative Record of Decision for the proposed copper-gold-molybdenum-silver-rhenium mine. But shortly after, Northern submitted its appeal to the decision. Since then, the market's focus has been on what happens next. [Read More] Best Penny Stocks To Buy On Robinhood This Week? 5 To Watch Now An update late last month suggested that certain parts of the US Army Corps' decision went against the law. Northern Dynasty's appeal also expressed that the decision was fundamentally unsupported by Alaska's administrative record, including the Pebble Project EIS. This was when the clock started ticking, which has become a center point of focus for speculation in the market. The USACE has 30 days from receipt to notify the Pebble Partnership as to whether its RFA is complete. USACE guidelines indicate the administrative appeal process should conclude within 90 days, although it may be extended under certain circumstances. Northern Dynasty, January 21, 2021 Press Release Considering the fact that NAK stock is trading near that \$1 threshold, will it remain as one of the sub-\$1 penny stocks this week? You might recall Synthetic Biologics from a few articles we've released, mentioning the company. Synthetic is a biotech company with a particular focus on microbiome therapeutics for gastrointestinal (GI) diseases. Its SYN-004 is currently in Phase 1b/2a clinical trials for use in allogeneic hematopoietic cell transplant recipients. This year, Synthetic received approval from the Institutional Review Board at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis to begin these trials. The company can now begin patient enrollment. Elaborating on the progress, Synthetic CEO Steven A. Shallcross explained, "Approval of the Phase 1b/2a clinical protocol by Washington University's IRB is an important step in pursuing a potentially more cost-effective development strategy for SYN-004, targeting a highly specialized patient population." In light of recent interest in small-cap biotech stocks, the market has speculated on further updates to this trial's progress. No new announcements have been made concerning its pipeline. However, recent filings reveal a few things. These include growing institutional interest from the likes of Renaissance Technologies LLC and Hudson Bay Capital Management. The company also filed a document that showed it might be looking to raise upward of \$30 million. Will this pose a potential dilution risk for the company in the short term? Shares of China SXT had also been climbing for the better part of the last few months. The company is based in China and focuses on R&D, manufacturing, and traditional Chinese medicine sales. News has been sporadic at best, but several things have come up that've caught the market's attention. The most recent came in an update last week. China SXT announced a non-binding letter of intent with Jiangsu Renji Pharmaceutical Chain Co., Ltd. The company will acquire 70% interest in Renji Chain. The two still have to negotiate and agree on the final amount upon completing Renji Chain's audit. However, as this transaction proceeds, China SXT said it would publicly disclose required information either through press releases or SEC filings, as appropriate. One of Renji Chain's highlights is that it's a pharmaceutical retail chain with a national online drug sales license. According to the company, it's also the largest retail chain integrating pharmaceutical marketing and Taizhou service. While the market awaits further updates, it may be worth it to keep an eye not only on the SXTC newsfeed but on its filings as well. [Read More] Top Penny Stocks To Watch As Energy Prices Surge In February 2021 As far as other points of interest, SXTC has also filed a shelf. Earlier this month, China SXT published a filing showing it may raise up to \$40 million. Similar to Synthetic, will this pose a potential risk of dilution? Major corporations populate The New York Stock Exchange, the NASDAQ and 14 other major exchanges around the world, each with a capitalization greater than \$1 trillion. But these listed corporations comprise a small percentage of public corporations, almost all of whom do not qualify for an exchange listing. Instead, stocks in these corporations are traded "over-the-counter," that is, by a network of independent dealers. OTC stocks with valuations of less than \$5 per share are often called penny stocks. Potential investors should be aware that beyond being inexpensive, these stocks are different from listed stocks in ways that can make them risky investments. The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission defines a penny stock as "a security issued by a very small company that trades at less than \$5 per share." Penny stocks have one or more of these characteristics: Very small market capitalizations (basically the total value of the company's shares) of less than \$50 million. Market professionals often refer to these as "nano-caps." Traded over-the-counter by means of "pink sheets," a term referring to the distinctive color of the paper used to list them. The term remains and still applies to small cap OTC listings, although, of course, the pink sheets themselves have disappeared; current pink sheets are digital. Unregulated by the SEC. All publicly traded securities must be listed and consequently regulated by the Securities and Exchange Commission unless they qualify under certain exemptions. Minimal verified financial information. A listed stock is required by the SEC to provide periodic financial information verified by reputable auditors and to meet numerous regulatory requirements. Exempt penny stocks have no such requirement and often provide nothing more than the name of the company, names of a few alleged executive officers and a mailing address (which could be a mail drop in a mail). Penny stock organizations are usually set up like any other public corporation with corporate officers who lead the enterprise in search of profits. The difference between a penny stock and a listed stock, aside from the penny stock's smaller capitalization, isn't in how they work. Provided they're really functional, they work like any other corporation. The difference is in the degree of accountability: how much information a penny stock corporation provides to regulatory agencies (they may provide none) and to its investors. Penny stocks that provide 10-C forms, the kind of periodic accounts of the state of the corporation the SEC requires for all listed stocks work more like other stocks. Penny stocks that don't provide 10-C's are really unknown entities. The biggest problem with them is that you have no way of knowing how they're working – or if they're working at all. The worst case for such stocks is that the corporation consists of nothing more than an online pitch and a shell corporation in the Bahamas. Normally, the best way to trade a penny stock is through an online broker. While the stocks themselves may not be verifiably solvent, the broker you use to buy them should be. These include Fidelity®, Schwab®, E-Trade® and TD Ameritrade. But there are also many different online lists of "best" online brokers provided by well-known firms like Investopedia. Any online brokerage appearing on one or more of these lists will work well. Many more brokerages that specialize in penny stocks, however, are unregistered. Frequently, they are the most aggressive online advertisers and offer to supply "tip sheets," which are lists of supposedly undervalued penny stocks that will quickly rise in value. The SEC points out that it's risky to set up a trading account with (usually small) brokerages specializing in penny stocks that are unregistered with the SEC. As the SEC warns, registered brokers must comply with a number of rules that unregistered brokers do not, such as providing customers with written records of the transaction, a disclosure statement describing the risks associated with the investment, a disclosure statement showing how much the brokerage and the specific broker handling the transaction (unless it's wholly digital) make on the trade, descriptions of any incentives from third parties to make the trade, monthly account statements showing the current value of all equities and cash in the customer's account. Provided that you buy a penny stock through a registered broker, you'll receive the same information and guarantees such brokers provide for listed shares. If you buy through an unregistered broker, what happens after the trade completes is unpredictable. To protect yourself, NASDAQ also recommends only buying penny stocks that provide 10-K statements – the financial disclosures required for listed stocks. The organization further recommends checking to see if the company's officers are invested in the stock (this will show up on the 10-K). Company officers that are invested in the corporation have interests that align with yours: when the stock price increases, you make money together. The minimum requirement for a NASDAQ listing is \$4 per share. The NASDAQ provides no specific listing of stocks with valuations of more than \$4 and less than \$5, which defines a penny stock by price. They do, however, periodically provide a "List of Best Stocks to Buy Under \$10 a Share." and often you can find companies in this best buy list with penny stock valuations or close to it. Because the NASDAQ is a highly reputable information source, their recommendations will be far more reliable than tip sheets provide by unregistered penny stock brokers. To find NASDAQ's most recent list of these stocks simply search online for "NASDAQ list of best stocks to buy under \$10 a share." As an example, their most recommended stocks under \$10 a share as of May 15, 2018, are: Citibank – yes, that's right, this huge corporation's stock fell as low as \$1.50 a share in early 2018. Bank of America – another giant with a low stock price. Ford Motor Company – illustrating the big shake-up underway in the auto industry. IncrediMail, an Israeli company with a smart product that's increased in value 29 percent since March. Qwest Communications, with recent earnings growth of 18 percent.

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