



The Stanton Brief



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Good Afternoon Hannah,

Below you will find your copy of the Stanton Brief in advance of tomorrow's trading. We have included Energies, Metals, and Equities. You are encouraged to follow the action live in the Stanton Live Trading Room with dynamic charts and live analysis. We appreciate your business and are always here to help.

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The Daily Recap - Stanton Live Trading Room

Today was a Buy Day in the 3-day cycle and the standard pattern calls for a decline in price to attract patient new longs. It was a crushing day for everything across the board as the virus news monopolized the headlines. I mentioned over a month ago the real action won't start until Europe or the US gets hit. Europe looks to be heading that way.

Tomorrow will be a Neutral Day in the 3-day cycle and the standard pattern calls for sideways to higher price action with the key level being the BUY DAY LOW. Should we breach the Buy Day Low and then recapture that level it creates a high odds long. Should we breach the Buy Day Low and never recover the level it is a busted pattern and often leads to a bearish cycle.

West Texas Intermediate Futures - Crude Oil (CL)

CL closed the day DOWN -. Crude gapped down hard, Europe sold hard but what other than the old Saudi News lows held the low of the day and made both target 3 and deviation stops winners. Maybe people respect the old Saudi News low at 50.54. I do.

The European traders were generally sellers at their open and the US traders were buyers. The opening ranges were not overlapping, so each side worked independently of the other with their own agenda.


Price Action for Today's Session:

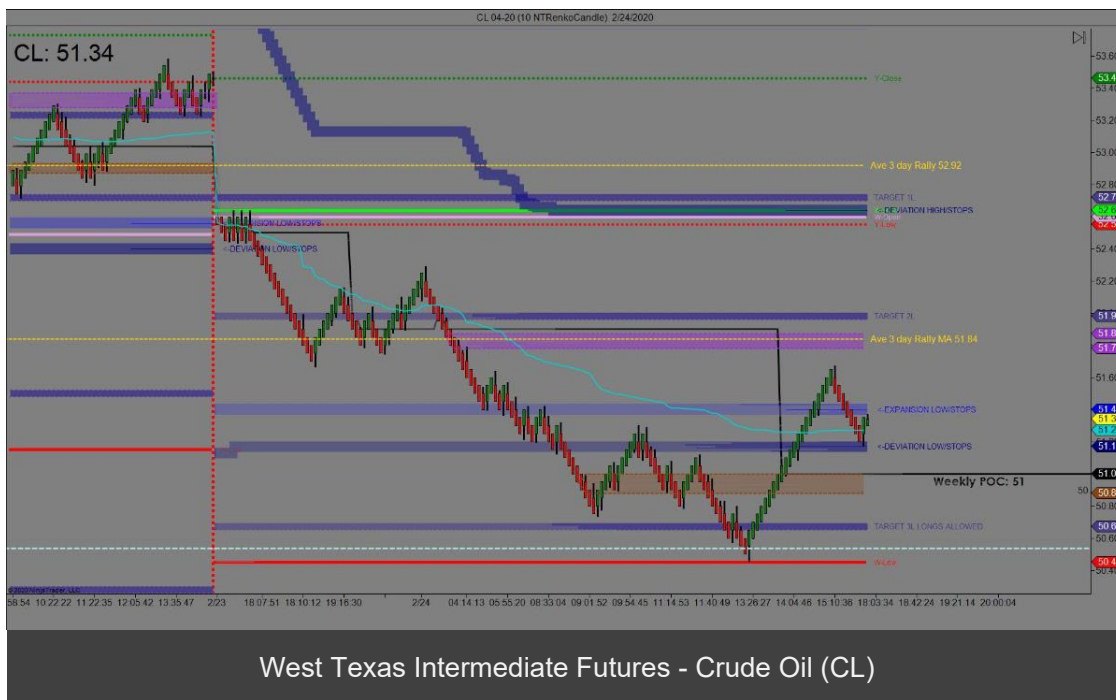
Today's price action Upper Level Recap: with the high of the day at 52.64.

Today's price action Lower Level Recap: Target 1, Target 2, Target 3, Lower Deviation Stops triggered, Lower Expansion Stops triggered, with the low of the day at 50.45.

The Weekly Point of Control is a calculated level which serves as the TRUE bull/bear line. It is dynamic but as of the close price was 0.34 above the current POC.

Closing Point of Control - 51.00





Ultra Low Sulfur Diesel Futures (USLD - HO)

Heating Oil

HO closed the day DOWN -. Heat was the hardest hit overnight and once the market opened. Heat was also inside an enormous gap which by the way billed at 1.5782 and 1.5819. The sellers ran into major risk once those gaps filled and heat did not disappoint the longs at those levels as it exploded back up above the weekly POC.

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Price Action for Today's Session:

Today's price action Upper Level Recap: with the high of the day at 1.6677.

Today's price action Lower Level Recap: Target 1, Target 2, Target 3, Lower

Deviation Stops triggered, Lower Expansion Stops triggered, with the low of the day at 1.5785.

The Weekly Point of Control is a calculated level which serves as the TRUE bull/bear line. It is dynamic but as of the close price was 0.0730 above the current POC.

Closing Point of Control - 1.5314



NY Harbor Blend Stock Futures (RBOB)

Gasoline

RB closed the day DOWN -. RB was sold like everything else but once the weekly POC was recovered it was an explosion up to make the deviation and expansion stops longs nice winners for the day.

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Price Action for Today's Session:

Today's price action Upper Level Recap: with the high of the day at 1.7365.

Today's price action Lower Level Recap: Target 1, Target 2, Lower Deviation Stops triggered, Lower Expansion Stops triggered, with the low of the day at 1.6819.

The Weekly Point of Control is a calculated level which serves as the TRUE bull/bear line. It is dynamic but as of the close price was 0.0147 above the current POC.

Closing Point of control - 1.6916



Natural Gas Futures (NG)

Natural Gas

NG closed the day DOWN -. Just like last Sunday natty gapped down and

reached expansion stops lower. Will the same pattern happen again for the remainder of the week: crawl up to fill the Sunday gap?

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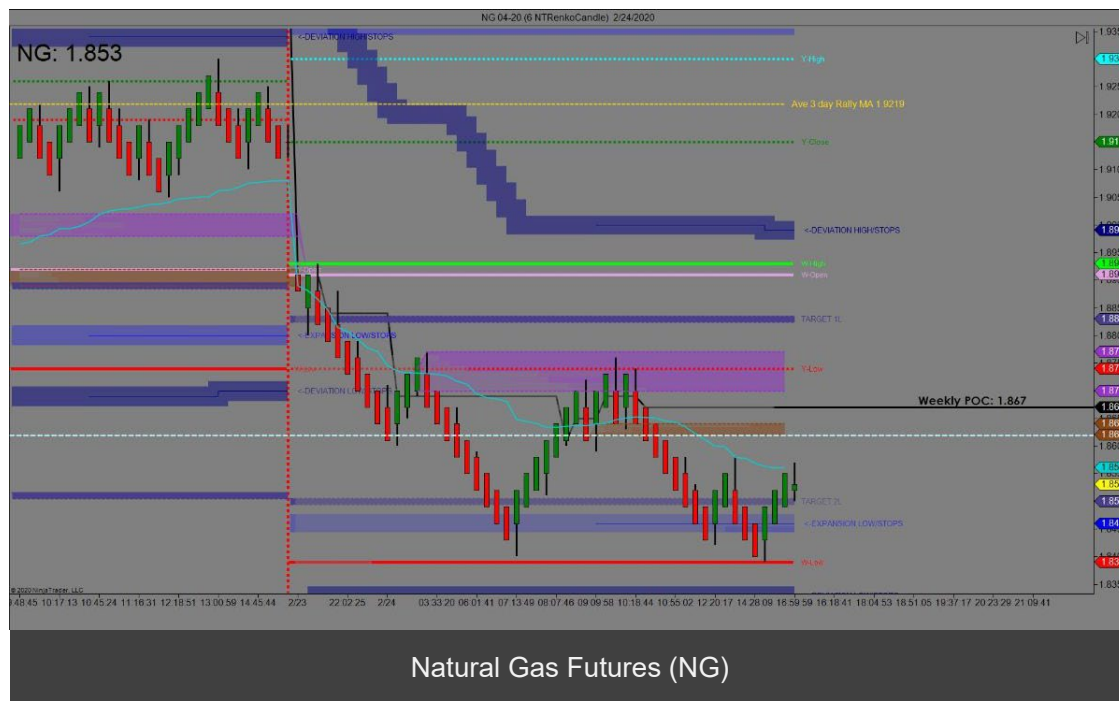
Price Action for Today's Session:

Today's price action Upper Level Recap: with the high of the day at 1.893.

Today's price action Lower Level Recap: Target 1, Target 2, Lower Expansion Stops triggered, with the low of the day at 1.839.

The Weekly Point of Control is a calculated level which serves as the TRUE bull/bear line. It is dynamic but as of the close price was -0.014 below the current POC.

Closing Point of Control - 1.867



Nasdaq Futures (NQ)

Nasdaq 100

NQ closed the day DOWN -. Crushing is an understatement. The highflier was down over 400 at one point as traders and investors alike try and make sense of this virus news.

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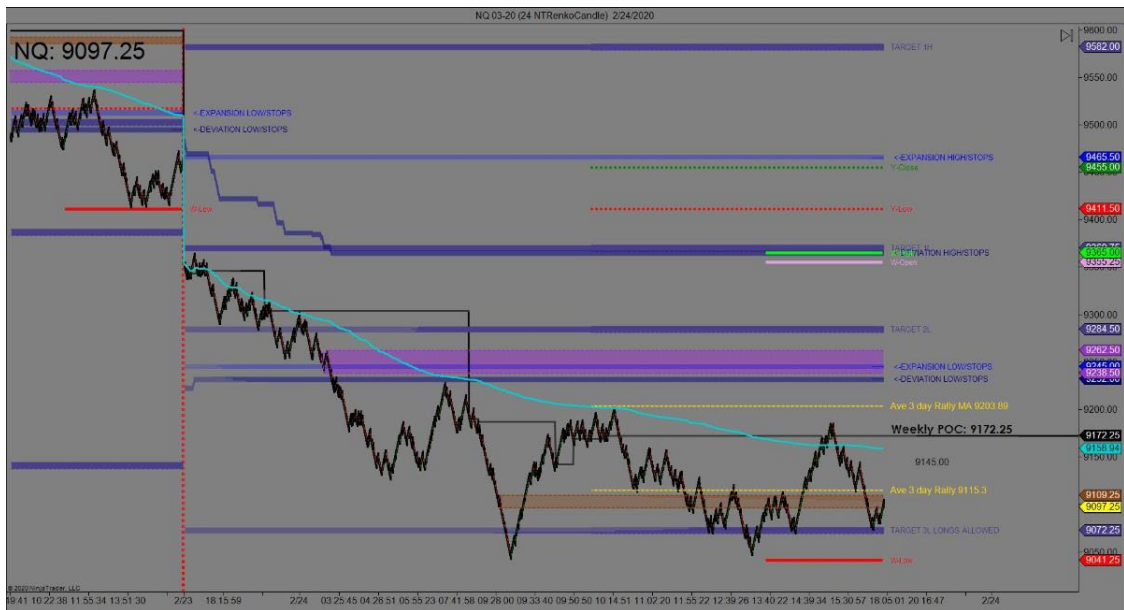
Today's price action Upper Level Recap: with the high of the day at 9365.

Today's price action Lower Level Recap: Target 1, Target 2, Target 3, Lower Deviation Stops triggered, Lower Expansion Stops triggered, with the low of the day at 9041.25.

The Weekly Point of Control is a calculated level which serves as the TRUE bull/bear line. It is dynamic but as of the close price was -75 below the current POC.

Closing Point of Control - 9172.25





Nasdaq Futures (NQ)

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- (1) You may sustain a total loss of the funds that you deposit with your broker to establish or maintain a position in the commodity futures market, and you may incur losses beyond these amounts. If the market moves against your position, you may be called upon by your broker to deposit a substantial amount of additional margin funds, on short notice, in order to maintain your position. If you do not provide the required funds within the time required by your broker, your position may be liquidated at a loss, and you will be liable for any resulting deficit in your account.
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- (10) All futures positions involve risk, and a "spread" position may not be less risky than an outright "long" or "short" position.
- (11) The high degree of leverage (gearing) that is often obtainable in futures trading because of the small margin requirements can work against you as well as for you. Leverage (gearing) can lead to large losses as well as gains.
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(13) Foreign futures transactions involve executing and clearing trades on a foreign exchange. This is the case even if the foreign exchange is formally "linked" to a domestic exchange, whereby a trade executed on one exchange liquidates or establishes a position on the other exchange. No domestic organization regulates the activities of a foreign exchange, including the execution, delivery, and clearing of transactions on such an exchange, and no domestic regulator has the power to compel enforcement of the rules of the foreign exchange or the laws of the foreign country. Moreover, such laws or regulations will vary depending on the foreign country in which the transaction occurs. For these reasons, customers who trade on foreign exchanges may not be afforded certain of the protections which apply to domestic transactions, including the right to use domestic alternative dispute resolution procedures. In particular, funds received from customers to margin foreign futures transactions may not be provided the same protections as funds received to margin futures transactions on domestic exchanges. Before you trade, you should familiarize yourself with the foreign rules which will apply to your particular transaction.

14) Finally, you should be aware that the price of any foreign futures or option contract and, therefore, the potential profit and loss resulting therefrom, may be affected by any fluctuation in the foreign exchange rate between the time the order is placed and the foreign futures contract is liquidated or the foreign option contract is liquidated or exercised.

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