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RiverPark Large Growth Fund

(RPXIX/RPXFX)

First Quarter 2022 Performance Summary

Performance: Net Returns as of March 31, 2022

	Current Quarter	One Year	Three Year	Five Year	Ten Year	Since Inception
Institutional Class (RPXIX)	-19.58%	-13.16%	16.49%	15.71%	13.05%	14.04%
Retail Class (RPXFX)	-19.63%	-13.39%	16.14%	15.38%	12.76%	13.74%
Morningstar Large Growth Category	-10.80%	5.12%	18.17%	17.05%	14.11%	14.42%
Russell 1000 Growth Total Return Index	-9.04%	14.98%	23.60%	20.88%	17.04%	17.43%
S&P 500 Total Return Index	-4.60%	15.65%	18.92%	15.99%	14.64%	14.99%

Inception date of the Fund was September 30, 2010. Performance quoted represents past performance and does not guarantee future results. The investment return and principal value of an investment will fluctuate so that an investor's shares, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than their original cost and current performance may be higher or lower than the performance quoted. High short-term performance is unusual and investors should not expect such performance to be repeated. For performance data current to the most recent month end, please visit the website at www.riverparkfunds.com or call 1-888-564-4517. Gross expense ratios, as of the prospectus dated 1/26/2022, for Institutional and Retail classes are 0.91% and 1.20%, respectively.

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Given the extreme volatility and our significant losses this quarter, we thought it best to lead off this quarter's letter with two observations:

- Our current portfolio represents one of the most exciting groups of growth businesses that we have ever owned; and

- The portfolio trades at one of the widest gaps to intrinsic value that we have ever seen.

Now, on to a more in-depth review of our recent performance.

The first quarter of 2022 was a difficult one for our fund. Over this year's first three months, the RiverPark Large Growth Fund (the "Fund") lost 19.6%, our worst quarterly period since inception and substantially worse than the more tepid declines suffered by the S&P 500 and the Russell 1000 Growth indices during this period (down 4.6% and 9.0%, respectively).

This quarter continued a period of subpar performance that began in the middle of last year during which many emerging large cap growth firms have come under consistent and significant pressure. Although many of these companies were "COVID Winners" that helped propel strong results for the Fund in 2H20 (and remain amongst the most exciting growth businesses we own), investors have aggressively rotated away from these (and many other) high growth names in a "risk off" reaction to the current macro and geopolitical landscape.

Rather than follow the market's so-called "de-risking" strategy, we "leaned in" to our higher growth positions (in some cases materially) at what we believe to be generationally attractive prices. In addition, we brought new high conviction research ideas out of our pantry and into the portfolio at prices that we believe to be particularly compelling. This quarter, our new additions included long time growth leaders **Netflix** and **Nvidia**, both of which were under substantial pressure during the quarter, as well as healthcare services firm **Teladoc**, whose stock price had fallen precipitously from its mid COVID high. Each of these firms has long been on our watch list and we found each of their valuations particularly compelling during the recent downdraft. We highlight these newer positions, as well as the impressive fundamentals throughout our portfolio in more detail below.

To date, it is fair to say that this shift has been too early - as prices, in many instances, have weakened further. Nevertheless, we believe the prices at which we acquired our positions represent extremely attractive entry points that will, over time, provide substantial long-term returns for our shareholders. Given the impressive fundamentals throughout the portfolio, our current holdings now represent the highest revenue and earnings growth portfolio that we have owned since the fund's inception in 2009. And, following this quarter's sell off, it also represents the most attractively valued portfolio we have ever owned relative to expected future earnings and free cash flow.

It is not often that one gets to buy wonderful businesses at wonderful prices – and we believe this to be one of those times. While we are deeply disappointed by our recent losses, we believe that we are currently invested in an exceptional risk-reward portfolio and look forward to strong absolute and relative returns in the quarters to come.

Strategy Review

Given that, in most "normal" markets, it is rare to find many wonderful companies that trade at distressed prices, thoughtful long-term investors generally focus on one of two strategies – "deep value" or "high quality."

"Deep value" investors typically focus on finding companies that trade at a wonderful price – at a price far below a "normal multiple" of the company's earnings or net asset/book value. This strategy is built on the expectation that if a business and its stock price are both currently depressed, should the business find stability or recover, the multiple will move higher. Many of the staunchest of these investors would be more than happy to buy a cigar butt at a cheap price as long as it has a puff or two left in it.[1]

In contrast, "high quality" investors focus on finding wonderful companies and buying them at a reasonable price. Most of these investors define a wonderful company as one that is highly profitable, expertly managed and has a durable competitive advantage. [2] These investors have a distinct preference for investing in businesses with strong fundamentals and avoid those that are structurally unsound even if they are cheap by some metrics. "Quality" focused investors expect to generate strong compounding returns driven by the ever-growing piles of cash that the business generates rather than by simply selling at a higher valuation when/if the business reprices closer to its historical average. While this strategy may require a longer **wait -** the **weight** of the cash being generated by the business will eventually generate attractive returns and overcome any debate about valuation.[3]

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[1] "If you buy a stock at a sufficiently low price, there will usually be some hiccup in the fortunes of the business that gives you a chance to unload at a decent profit, even though the long-term performance of the business may be terrible. I call this the "***cigar butt***" approach to investing. A cigar butt found on the street that has only one puff left in it may not offer much of a smoke, but the "bargain purchase" will make that puff all profit." Warren Buffett's 1989 Shareholder Letter.

[2] A wonderful company is not necessarily a growth company – as Buffet has described, a stable company such as See's Candy, with strong free cash generation and little capital needs that can sustain free cash generation for a very long time can also be truly "wonderful."

[3] In Ben Graham's timeless example, this is the weighing machine (in contrast to the near-term voting machine) that ultimately produces the value of an investment in the long run.

Interestingly, when reflecting on this choice, many of the most famous and successful investors who started out in the "deep value" camp eventually gravitated to the "quality" team as they concluded that "A great business at a fair price is superior to a fair business at a great price." [4]

- *Finding the really outstanding companies and staying with them through all the fluctuations of a gyrating market proved far more profitable to far more people than did the more colorful practice of trying to buy them cheap and sell them dear.* Phillip Fisher
- *Observation over many years has taught us that the chief losses to investors come from the purchase of low-quality securities at times of favorable business conditions.* Benjamin Graham
- *Quality matters, in businesses and in people. Better-quality businesses are more likely to grow and compound cash flow; low-quality businesses often erode and even superior managers, who are difficult to identify, attract, and retain, may not be enough to save them.* Seth Klarman

Occasionally, however, the best of all worlds for investing does arrive – where we have that rare chance to buy wonderful companies at wonderful prices.

Unfortunately, these moments are usually short-lived and often require that one act (or avoid reacting poorly and selling at a distressed price) when fear is raging across the world or in a particular segment of the market. Over just the past few years - terrorist attacks, banking crises and global pandemics certainly generated enough fear to cause even wonderful businesses to go "on sale." As did the Dot Com sell-off, the Flash Crash, the LTCM unwind, the summer of Brexit and the last time the Fed embarked on a tightening cycle (4Q18). In fact, when using hindsight (which is always 20/20), one can find plenty of instances where you can look back and kick yourself for not buying (or buying more) of a wonderful business in the midst of a material sell-off (in the market as a whole or just in a specific sector or security) that went on to spectacular later returns – such as Amazon at a split-adjusted $1 (2002 after the Dot Com crash), Blackstone at $6 (in mid-2009 during the financial crisis) or Apple at $35 (in early 2018 following the last Fed tantrum).

We view the current carnage across our long book (and much of the NASDAQ) as offering a similar window of opportunity (that we do not expect to remain open for long) to own wonderful businesses that have been marked down to wonderful prices.

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[4] Charlie Munger. Warren Buffett has time and again credited his partner Munger with shifting Berkshire's focus from cigar butts to great businesses.

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Current Fears

The current tantrum in the stocks of high growth companies has resulted from a series of investor macro concerns that we believe to be misplaced.

Interest Rates and **Inflation** – The primary culprit in recent months has been the hyper-focus of traders and pundits on the "certainty" that inflation will stay elevated, that interest rates will rise significantly, and that this environment will be difficult for growth stocks, which should thus be sold. This narrative is based, in large part, on the financial theory that long duration assets - of which growth stocks are included - will see their multiples contract with rising rates.[5]

Our belief is somewhat different.

Not only are we less sure that current trends will continue (we are more of the opinion that inflation rates will normalize over the next few quarters as COVID stimulus and supply chain disruptions dissipate), but we are also not convinced that these headwinds will predominantly impact growth stocks.

First, we believe that Info Tech and other growth stocks have been amongst the market's biggest winners over the last 5-10 years because they led the economy - with market leading and exponential revenue and cash flow growth. That growth was driven by offering better and more convenient products and services at more competitive prices, not because of any macroeconomic factor or Fed policy. We believe that these businesses, and many of the younger and emerging franchises that we have recently acquired, will similarly lead the economy (and the stock market) for years to come (regardless of interest rates or macro trends) if they continue their market-share taking momentum. Secular trends and innovation driven growth have always been relatively immune to interest rate and business cycles. In fact, these trends and market share changes often accelerate during more challenging economic times.

It is also important to recognize that those companies with high demand products and services are the ones (and often the only ones) that can pass cost increases on to customers - as most innovative tech companies have already been doing for years given the ever-rising costs of tech talent over the past decade. If inflation does stay elevated, it is only those companies that are able to grow revenue and earnings well in excess of the rate of inflation that will allow investors'

[5] Notably, recent data does not support this theory as in three of the last for rate-hiking campaigns since the 1990s, growth stocks outperformed. In fact, more than a few analysts that have studied the data (going back 150 years!) have concluded, as did a recent Bloomberg article, that "there's no reliable relationship between the level of interest rates and how much investors are willing to pay for stocks." Bloomberg, April 5, 2022

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capital returns to keep pace.[6] Given these features, market leading secular growth companies have often emerged from past inflationary periods with more than enough incrementally higher revenue, earnings and cash flow growth to offset the impact of applying a higher discount rate to future cash flows. We believe this current environment will prove the same.

Conversely, it has been those slower growth companies facing secular headwinds, especially those with large debt balances, that suffer the most from inflationary pressures as they are unable to offset cost increases with higher prices (resulting in contracting margins). And, if levered with significant debt (as many mature, slow growth companies often are) these "price takers" also suffer earnings pressure from higher interest charges. To us, it is these companies that should be avoided in a higher inflation/higher rate environment.

Ukraine. The geo-political uncertainty associated with the invasion of Ukraine, and its impact on humanity, is troublesome on many levels. However, not unlike COVID, we do not believe that most secular growth companies will be materially impacted by the disruption. Neither Russia, nor the Ukraine, represent significant end markets or parts of the supply chain for any of our businesses. And we don't believe the war, even if it drags on, will have a significant long-term impact on the arc of technology and innovation adoption across our companies' markets.

As distressing as the conflict in the Ukraine is, unless it morphs into something significantly more global, we are of the opinion that this conflict will not be particularly important in the revenue and earnings path of most of our businesses.[7]

Recession. Many pundits now point to the threat of a recession in 2023 or sooner - an opinion we do not share. One should keep in mind, however, that recessions, like market corrections, are not abnormal; we assume every business we invest in will have to manage through one or more recessionary periods during our investment cycle. Secular growth companies generally power right through these periods as they often take even more market share in difficult economies than in thriving ones as customers more rapidly shed higher priced and less convenient products and services. Also, many of the businesses we own offer important "new staples" to their customers –the products and services the customers cannot live without. These include consumer facing businesses such as Amazon, Netflix, the social media companies, Apple, Google, and Uber as well as the new cloud software platforms such as Microsoft, Adobe, RingCentral, Twilio and

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[6] A further feature of our companies, and many of today's leading growth firms, is that they also have substantial excess cash balances – in a higher rate environment, these balances produce a substantial cost-free earnings benefit in the form of increasing interest income from a rising rate environment.

[7] We also note that energy costs are not of paramount significance to most of our companies. In addition, we expect currently elevated energy prices to level off and retreat as global supply ramps up to replace the disruption from the Russia/Ukraine conflict. We also note that, even in the 2011-2014 period, the last time energy prices remained stubbornly elevated, inflation remained relatively low throughout that period, growth stocks performed extremely well and a demand induced production boom sent energy prices plummeting back down relatively quickly.

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Autodesk. We believe that many consumers would likely look elsewhere for savings rather than turn off any of these services. Again, it is the legacy vendors of share losing products and services that are more at risk from a tougher economic backdrop.

Our Focus

Rather than focusing on the above (or other macro) topics - which we believe will all be old news in relatively short order - we have positioned our portfolio to profit from a much different set of forces that we believe to be both structural and materially more powerful.

As highlighted in our recent letters, we continue to believe that we are in the midst of a generational shift in our economy and society driven by innovation and digital technologies. These are massive forces that are stimulating growth while at the same time accelerating productivity, increasing convenience, lowering costs, and causing the competitive destruction of the incumbents that fail to adapt. Importantly, these forces also have longer term deflationary impacts which had already been contributing to the very low inflation levels we have enjoyed for the past few decades (and is another reason we believe that the recent jump in prices will be short lived). We believe that all companies must embrace and adapt to these creative and destructive forces to survive, much less thrive.

It is our view that those who lead these transformations will take material market share from those that fail to adapt – and this has been the foundation for much of our research and investing focus for the past several years. It has been our strategy to time and again use market volatility in recent years to pivot into larger positions in those companies that we believe will be the winners of this shift at the attractive prices often offered during these swift market-wide drawdowns.

Wonderful Businesses

Despite the above market-wide concerns, and in stark contrast to our investment performance, the business fundamentals across our portfolio have remained exceptional.

In nearly all cases across the portfolio, we raised our projections for longer term revenue and earnings growth and, most importantly, free cash flow generation following our companies' latest earnings reports.[8] According to our models, each of our holdings is on a path to double-digit compounding revenue growth with expanding margins and substantial free cash generation over the coming 5-10 years – growth rates that we expect to be durable and sustainable. In addition, nearly all our portfolio companies also sport cash rich balance sheets with little if any

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[8] With the notable exceptions of PayPal and Facebook, where, although we were disappointed by near term execution and guidance, we continue to believe that the long term growth potential for both firms remains exceptional and that their management teams are skilled and focused on the problems at hand.

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net debt and impressive ratios of operating cash generation compared with expected cap ex needs. This means that these businesses are both self-funding and are, or will soon be, in a position to, among other things, return material amounts of excess cash to shareholders, especially if their shares remain depressed.[9]

In fact, we believe the majority (if not most) of our holdings are already - or will soon become "20 for 20s" – businesses that can grow in excess of 20% per year for at least 20 years. Over the course of time, it is these businesses that have generated the vast majority of each decade's market-wide investment returns. Finding and owning them through their period of market dominance remains the "north star" of our investment process.

Below is a list of our current portfolio highlighting each company's revenue growth over the past five years (which, across the portfolio averaged an impressive 33% compound annual rate) along with their most recent quarter's growth (averaging 31% year over year) and the growth we expect for the next five years (averaging 21%, more than 5x the growth expected in the S&P 500).

[9] Several, including Amazon, Google, Apple, Meta and Zillow have been executing and/or recently have increased share repurchase authorizations.

Looking Forward: Revenue Growth

	2016-2021 Revenue CAGR	4Q21 Revenue Growth	2021-2026 Revenue CAGR
SoFi Technologies Inc	57%	51%	41%
Shopify Inc	64%	41%	36%
Snap Inc	59%	42%	36%
Airbnb Inc	24%	78%	33%
Twilio Inc	59%	54%	32%
Block Inc	50%	47%	28%
RingCentral Inc	33%	34%	27%
Pinterest Inc	54%	20%	26%
Uber Technologies Inc	35%	83%	26%
Teladoc Health Inc	75%	45%	25%
NVIDIA Corp	27%	61%	24%
Farfetch Ltd	56%	23%	24%
ServiceNow Inc	33%	29%	24%
PayPal Holdings Inc	19%	13%	20%
Intuitive Surgical Inc	16%	17%	19%
Meta Platforms Inc	34%	20%	18%
Illumina Inc	14%	26%	18%
Exact Sciences Corp	78%	2%	17%
Zillow Group Inc	20%	10%	17%
Microsoft Corp	13%	21%	17%
Amazon.com Inc	28%	9%	16%
Netflix Inc	27%	16%	16%
Walt Disney Co/The	4%	26%	15%
Alphabet Inc	23%	32%	14%
Charles Schwab Corp/The	20%	13%	14%
Adobe Inc	22%	20%	14%
Mastercard Inc	12%	27%	12%
Autodesk Inc	9%	16%	12%
Apple Inc	11%	29%	10%
Blackstone Inc	19%	38%	10%
Portfolio Average:	**33%**	**31%**	**21%**
S&P 500 INDEX	**7%**	**17%**	**4%**

Note: For actuals, SoFi and Airbnb start with 2019 and 2017 revenue, respectively, due to limited reported financial histories; Block uses gross profit instead of revenue due to pass-through costs; Blackstone uses Fee-earning AUM; 2026 revenue uses RiverPark estimates.

Wonderful Prices

Even at peak prices for our fund during the middle of last year, our projections of company earnings and cash flows supported our hurdle of doubling our (and your) money in every holding within five years. At today's lower prices, based on what are, in most cases, substantially higher earnings projections, we believe the returns can be far greater.

While periods of downside volatility can certainly test one's resolve, they also, invariably create amazing investment opportunities as many a baby is thrown out with the bathwater. Hence some of the markets most colorful expressions have come from those that have profited handsomely from ignoring the crowd and investing with a contrarian approach:

- *Buy when there's blood in the streets* - Nathan Rothschild
- *Buy on the cannons* - John Neff
- *The time of maximum pessimism is the best time to buy* - John Templeton
- *When "everyone" comes to the same conclusion, that conclusion is just about always wrong* - David Dreman

We believe this to be one of those times where one should "be greedy when others are fearful."[10]

Our current portfolio on forward earnings trades at a substantial discount to the overall market's valuation while offering substantially higher growth. In fact, a much larger than average portion of our portfolio currently trades at a single digit multiple of our estimate for 2027 earnings (we generally use earnings 4-5 years out to calculate whether we can conservatively make a double) for businesses that we still believe to be very early in their growth stages. If we are even close to correct in our analysis of these companies' earnings potential, the returns from their stocks from current levels should be significant.

[10] Warren Buffet - Berkshire Hathaway 1986 letter.

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Looking Forward: 2027 PE Estimates

	Current Price/2027 EPS
SoFi Technologies Inc	4.5
RingCentral Inc	5.3
Meta Platforms Inc	5.7
Pinterest Inc	6.0
Farfetch Ltd	6.4
Snap Inc	6.5
PayPal Holdings Inc	8.0
Alphabet Inc	8.5
Blackstone Inc	8.6
Zillow Group Inc	8.8
Charles Schwab Corp/The	9.1
Apple Inc	9.1
Walt Disney Co/The	9.7
Uber Technologies Inc	10.1
Netflix Inc	10.7
Mastercard Inc	11.8
Airbnb Inc	11.8
Twilio Inc	12.0
Teladoc Health Inc	13.1
Adobe Inc	13.3
Amazon.com Inc	13.8
Microsoft Corp	14.2
ServiceNow Inc	15.6
Illumina Inc	16.6
NVIDIA Corp	16.8
Shopify Inc	17.7
Intuitive Surgical Inc	18.3
Autodesk Inc	20.1
Block Inc	20.7
Exact Sciences Corp	24.6
Portfolio Average:	**11.9**
S&P 500 INDEX	**14.1**

Note: Price as of 3/31/2022; 2027 EPS uses RiverPark estimates.

In sum, while we are always disturbed by any significant mark-to-market losses, we believe our current positioning offers us one of those unique opportunities to buy wonderful businesses at wonderful prices.

We remain of the opinion that the market's concerns of the moment will evolve (as they always do) along with the market's pessimistic mood towards growth stocks. We also remain confident that, over the long term, it is the eventual scale of each individual company's revenue, earnings, and cash flow (and not market sentiment) that ultimately drives shareholder returns. Given that we own an extremely high growth portfolio of extremely innovative and well positioned companies, now priced at extremely attractive levels - if we are right about their growth path - we believe our portfolio will not only recoup our recent losses but also recover our earlier rate of compounding both our (the principals at RiverPark are large investors in the fund, and we have recently taken advantage of this opportunity to add to our substantial holdings) and your capital at attractive rates in the years ahead.

New Positions

Netflix is the global streaming TV leader and is more than twice the size of each of Hulu, Amazon Prime Video and Disney+. And yet, with an estimated 800 million+ global pay-tv subscribers (excluding China) yet to adopt streaming, we believe Netflix still has a large runway for continued subscriber growth. In addition to its growth opportunities in traditional TV and movie streaming, the company also recently launched a mobile gaming service that opens an additional $100 billion-plus market for future growth. Netflix has spent over a decade building its global footprint of subscribers as well as its now deep library of both global and local content and is now transitioning to growing margins and free cash flow generation.
We believe that 2022 is an inflection year for Netflix as management has stated that the company should finally become and then remain FCF positive for the foreseeable future. A combination of price increases and a stabilization of content investments should position the company to continue its mid-teens annual revenue growth while driving improved operating margin to north of 30% over the next few years (revenue grew 19% for 2021 and operating margin was 21%, up from 10% in 2018). We also believe that the stabilization of content spend should allow the company to materially scale its annual free cash flow (which can be used to retire debt, accelerate growth and/or return to shareholders). We took advantage of the over 50% drop in the company's shares over the last several months to initiate a small position in this world class innovative growth leader.

Nvidia is the leading designer of graphics processing chips (commonly known as GPU's—graphics processing units), required for powerful computer processing. Over the past 20 years, the company has evolved through innovation and adaptation from a predominantly gaming-focused chip vendor to one of the largest semiconductor/software vendors in the world, dominating the core secular growth markets of gaming, data centers and professional

visualization. Over the past decade, the company has grown revenue at a compound annual rate of over 20% while expanding operating margins and, through its asset light business model, producing ever increasing amounts of free cash flow. For 2021 the company generated 61% revenue growth to $27 billion, expanded its EBITDA margins to over 44% and generated over $8 billion of free cash flow. Over the past five years, the company has generated a cumulative $23 billion of FCF after cumulative capital expenditures of less than $4 billion.
We expect future growth to remain robust as NVDA chips and software are critical to many of the core technologies being adopted globally, including cloud computing, virtual reality and advanced artificial intelligence. As with NFLX, we took advantage of the over 40% drop in the company's shares over the last several months to initiate a small position.

Teladoc is the largest telehealth provider in the US and has recently begun to expand internationally. TDOC's platform enables an ever-expanding list of patient-doctor interactions (including those for primary health care, mental health issues and chronic condition management) to transition from an on-site visit to one that can be done remotely with full video-based interaction. TDOC provides its platform of services on both a business-to-business and direct-to-consumer basis, through monthly subscription-based relationships. For its core business-to-business clients, the company contracts with a wide range of entities, including large scale employers (the company currently contracts with over 50% of the Fortune 500), health plans, health systems, and medical insurance companies, which currently cover more than 50 million members. For these customers, the company provides a win-win-win, as patients spend no time traveling and less time waiting, doctors are more efficient seeing more patients in less time, and payers (employers and plan sponsors) save money while being able to offer a highly popular additional benefit for their employees. This B-to-B market is projected to be a +$100 billion market opportunity and TDOC is the clear global market leader. For its direct-to-consumer clients, the company provides a growing suite of services for individuals to have affordable access to on-demand and scheduled medical services, for which their current insurance does not provide reimbursement (such as extended mental health counseling).

Although the company has been growing steadily for well over a decade, the business has transformed over the past few years as the COVID pandemic caused a significant increase in the demand for virtual healthcare. In addition, the company's 2020 acquisitions of Livongo, the leader in virtual chronic condition management, and InTouch a competitive telehealth platform, materially broadened the company's product offerings. At its recent analyst day, management guided to 25-30% top line growth for each of the next three years and expects to exit 2024 with more than $4 billion in annual revenue. The company also anticipates expanding margins by 100-150 basis points per year in each of the next three years, while still accelerating its investments in marketing and R&D. As with many of our recent purchases, we took advantage of the decline in the company's shares (down a breathtaking 70% from its 2021 high of almost $300 per share) to establish a small position in Teladoc.

Portfolio Review

Top Contributors to Performance for the Quarter Ended March 31, 2022	Percent Impact
NVIDIA Corp.	0.31%
Teladoc Health, Inc.	0.20%
The Charles Schwab Corp.	0.14%
Amazon.com, Inc.	0.08%
Visa Inc.	0.03%

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Top Detractors From Performance for the Quarter Ended March 31, 2022	Percent Impact
RingCentral, Inc.	-1.88%
Farfetch Limited	-1.81%
SoFi Technologies, Inc.	-1.81%
Shopify Inc.	-1.72%
Meta Platforms, Inc.	-1.57%

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Top Ten Holdings

The below charts depict the top 10 holdings as of the end of the quarter.

Holdings	Percent of Net Assets
Amazon.com, Inc.	6.2%
Uber Technologies, Inc.	5.0%
Alphabet Inc.	4.8%
Blackstone Inc.	4.8%
Snap Inc.	4.8%
The Charles Schwab Corp.	4.3%
Apple Inc.	4.3%
Shopify Inc.	4.2%
Microsoft Corp.	4.1%
Twilio Inc.	4.0%
	46.4%

Holdings are subject to change. Current and future holdings are subject to risk.

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Below is a list of the weightings of these various themes in our portfolio as of the end of the quarter.

Portfolio Themes	
E-Commerce	12.3%
Application Software	11.7%
Social Media	11.2%
Innovative Healthcare	11.0%
Payments	8.7%
Online Bank/Brokerage	7.2%
Travel/Rides	7.1%
Operating System Software	6.5%
Media	5.6%
Search/YouTube	4.8%
Alternative Asset Management	4.8%
Mobile Compute	4.3%
Real Estate Ads and Services	2.7%
Semiconductors	2.2%

Holdings are subject to change. This is a representative (non-exhaustive) list of the largest current themes.

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Summary

We believe that our portfolio is comprised of an exciting group of companies that are attractively valued, are benefiting from strong secular growth trends and are poised to generate substantial and growing excess cash flow in the years to come. We believe that this bodes well for our future absolute and relative returns.

We will continue to keep you apprised of our process and portfolio holdings through these quarterly letters and welcome your feedback. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or comments about anything we have written or about any of our other strategies.

We thank you for your interest in the RiverPark Large Growth Fund.

Sincerely,

Mitch Rubin
Portfolio Manager and Chief Investment Officer

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