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MATT MONACO'S AFTERNOON ROCKETS...

**"See How a 23 Year Old Texas Man
Developed an 'Afternoon Rocket'
Stock Trading Strategy... After
Making \$1,000,000!"**

... Without a Stockbroker or Fancy Job on Wall Street!



Maybe you've heard this...

Many experienced traders say they don't like to trade during lunch hours (typically 12 to 2 p.m. Eastern).

This is because the market's too unpredictable, a lot of traders are literally at lunch, volume is low, and stocks can swing wildly without warning.

Search for it online...

You'll RARELY see someone advocating midday or lunchtime trading.

But what if there was a strategy that could exploit these wild swings and market volatility? So, instead of avoiding them... you could leverage them for your benefit.

I'm Matt Monaco (aka "Mono_Trader"). I'm a Trading Challenge mentor and chat-room moderator who developed a strategy to do just that.

Does it work every time?

Absolutely not.

But, based on the criteria and the pattern, it works often enough for me that I thought it was worth sharing. In fact, after making over \$1,000,000 trading stocks... the lessons learned along the way helped me craft, develop, and refine this strategy I'm about to show you.

The strategy has two parts:

1. A scan...
2. A pattern...

First, I run the scan to find a handful of stocks meeting certain criteria.

With over 15,000 stocks to trade, I want to come up with less than 10 (my software does it in seconds). Then based on the scan, I know which stocks to watch, and usually narrow it down to just 4 or 5.

Then I look for a specific pattern to play out on each one of these.

If it doesn't happen, I move on.

If it does, I pounce.

More on the specifics in a bit.

But first...

Why Listen to Me?

I'm a former Tim Sykes' Trading Challenge student.

My trading journey began in 2017, while I was still in college. I started trading with a small account. Almost instantly — I lost half of it.

And that's when I knew I had to dig in and study harder.

So I came back ready to trade and replenished my account with \$25K.

I was scared as hell but determined to make it work!

So at first, I traded with very tight risk. Eventually, I found consistency. And over time, I sized up (this means I took larger positions in my trades). Now just four years later... I've grown my account to [over \\$1,000,000 in verified trading profits](#),* the lessons I learned along the way helped me develop this strategy*....

So... Why Lunchtime?

Penny stocks can be wild and volatile.

And during lunch-hour trading, volume tends to drop.

While you'd think that would settle things down, it isn't always the case. That's why many traders consider it an unpredictable time to trade. But when the volume comes back after lunch (because most traders return to their screens after eating), that's when it gets interesting.

Because when the markets are usually the quietest... I enter my specific criteria into the StocksToTrade scanner and I watch the charts.

Here's what I look for...

Please note that the following strategy and criteria were developed over years of study and dedication to trading. Do not attempt to copy my trades as you have a significant risk of loss.

“First Green Day”

A first green day is when a stock that has been trading lower and lower for a day or more suddenly starts trading higher. Specifically, the first green day means a stock is trading higher than it closed at on the previous day.

So if a stock closed at \$5 per share Monday and was trading at \$6 per share on Tuesday, it's considered a "first green day."

But not just any green day.

It has to meet my criteria. Because the green day I look for typically follows a green day after multiple red days. First green days are all about big percent gainers with high volume.

I even have specific numbers I look for when it comes to finding stocks for this setup.

Here's an example:



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LKNCY closed at \$3.74 on December 16, 2020, and gapped up the next day to \$5.29.

LKNCY was right in my sweet spot.

It was up enough, it had enough volume, and it wasn't a junk "sub-penny" stock.

Consolidation

Next... I wait.

Because I want to see the stock pull back to VWAP or, preferably, below.

VWAP is an indicator you can add to a chart in any stock scanning/trading software. It stands for *volume-weighted average price* and it gives the average price the stock has traded, based on both volume and price.

What does that mean?

It means that when a stock crosses above the VWAP line — the buyers are in control. When it crosses below the VWAP line — the sellers are in control.

So I watch for the stock to cross below VWAP and then consolidate during the morning hours.

On the LKNCY chart above, you can see the stock consolidated around the \$5.26 mark and VWAP was steady at \$5.32. About a 1.1% differential (you'll see why that's important in the next step)...

Crossing the VWAP!

Next, I wait for the stock to cross above VWAP.

Why?

Because the VWAP crossover is an indicator of momentum. And long-biased traders consider crossing above VWAP a sign of upward momentum. And it can be a sign to shorts that they've lost control.

The incredible thing is, with so many traders using VWAP, it can become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

And that's when the lunchtime launch countdown begins...

Remember, all of this happens in the afternoon lunch hour, during the midday lull.

How I Enter the Trade...

Entries are SO important in trading.

It helps you define your risk to reward — and with the right entry, you can feel more comfortable and give the trade time to work.

In this strategy, I like to see the stock hold above VWAP for some time. It's almost as if it's the countdown to launch before a breakout, and before I enter the trade.

In the LKNCY example above, I'd look to enter at \$5.40 around 2:45 p.m. That's because the stock has "proved itself" and stayed above the VWAP. So an entry at that price/time offers a good risk to reward.

I base my "risk" on the previous lows because this setup rarely works if the stock falls back below VWAP, but I still give it a chance. And if the stock falls back to the previous lows, I cut losses and move on.

No matter what — I never "hold and hope."

The important takeaway is that I have a *clearly defined risk every time I take this trade.*

Here's another example of one of my trades:



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The above example from February 1, 2021, shows INKW closed at \$0.0138 and opened at \$0.018 the following morning.

As you can see, this isn't lunchtime.

But this pattern shows up around 9:45 a.m. Eastern too. I want you to understand that the thesis is still the same — right when the market opens, tons of people trade. It's like a feeding frenzy. And after about 15 minutes, things start to "normalize" and this pattern tends to show up then as well.

So, in the chart above, when the price moved past the VWAP indicator, I opened my position at \$0.034 with 500,000 shares around 9:50 a.m. Eastern (after the craziness died down).

As the stock continued to climb, I started selling off my position to lock in gains. My final sell was to close my position with a 71% gain* on the last trade. Granted, money was left on the table. But my pragmatic approach is to take gains when they present themselves.

Exiting the Trade

Exiting a trade is just as important as entering it.

You have to know when to cut losses if a trade goes against you, or when to take profits when a trade is working for you.

I like to scale out of my position at different points on the chart. As you can see on the chart above, I always try to sell into strength as the stock continues trending higher. Rarely do I or any trader catch the "top of a move."

And that shouldn't be the goal anyhow...

Don't try to sell the top — that's a newbie mistake. Profitable traders lock in gains along the way.

In other words, take profits as they present themselves by selling into spikes.

You'll see how I do it in these examples...



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On February 1, 2021, SNDL gapped up overnight from \$0.8171 to \$1 due to a news catalyst over the weekend.

The stock pulled back a bit and consolidated below the VWAP during the morning hours. After it tested \$1 the second time, I executed two buy orders for an average price of \$0.9968 with 50,000 shares.

Then I proceeded to reduce my position during the afternoon run-up when volume came into play.

Here's one final example...



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SING opened on January 22, 2021, with massive increased volume versus the previous day.

It immediately started running but consolidated midday around the \$0.0118 price. When it started to break through, I opened my position expecting a further breakout.

Again, I scaled out of my position over the course of the afternoon and locked in gains along the way, which helped me reduce my overall risk.

Over to You...

Pretty cool, right?

I hope you can see the big picture here about how my strategy (combined with hard work, focus, and dedication) helped grow my account.

And the even **COOLER** part?

You can join me in the chatroom every day the market is open, ask questions, see my alerts, and even get my scans to upload and use yourself (the exact same ones I use each day).

All this happens in one place...

The Small Cap Rockets alert room (hosted inside the StocksToTrade platform). If you want in, I'd love to see you there. I'm in there each day the stock market is open — alerting, giving commentary, and taking questions. I haven't found anything else quite like it...

And all you have to do is pay \$18 to try it out for 2 weeks.

If you like it and want to stick around after, great — you can sign up for StocksToTrade and Small Cap Rockets on a longer term basis.

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So, if you're ready for...

- A 14-day StocksToTrade trial...
- 14-days of access to the "Small Cap Rockets" alert/chat room...
- Office Hours (where you can ask me anything)...
- Full permission to use my scans (I'll send them to you so you can download and use them inside the StockstoTrade platform)...

[Click here to take the next step now](#)

Hope to see you soon.

Cheers,

Matt Monaco

Matt "Mono_Trader" Monaco



P.S. Again... it's only \$18. You can try all of this out for 14 days. With my scans and my help, it's a very small amount to risk for a platform and chatroom that are both pretty remarkable. So please, don't wait until next year to try this out (if you do, you'll wish you'd started TODAY)...

[Start my 14-day trial for only \\$18 now](#)

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- Partial closes are ignored, the position needs to be fully closed for accounting*
- \$0 trades are ignored*
- Average P&L / trades is obtained by calculating the per account average, and then calculating the average of all the averages for all users; alternative method can be done by calculating total P&L and dividing by the total number of trades*
- Average trades per account is obtained by counting the total number of trades and dividing by the number of accounts (mean function)*

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