

Metlife, CBS, and Starbucks on Thursday; and ExxonMobil, AbbVie, and Chevron on Friday.

Notable economic data set to come in next week include readings on home prices, ADP's reading on private payroll growth, and The Conference Board's check on consumer confidence.

A busy news calendar, however, is likely to be but a complement to investors that right now remain focused on trying to figure out where the market goes next. And the state of our inbox filled with research from commentary from Wall Street strategists makes clear that you can draw any conclusion you want from the action we've seen.

The sell-off is by some accounts healthy, normal, and even encouraging against a backdrop of solid earnings growth and economic forecasts calling for the expansion to last into the next decade. Others note that some of the market's worst days in history come amid the oversold conditions we're seeing right now. History tells us that oversold markets can always become more oversold.

Economic calendar

- Monday: Personal income, September (+0.3% expected; +0.3% previously); Personal spending, September (+0.4% expected; +0.3% previously); "Core" PCE, year-over-year, September (2% expected; 2% previously); Dallas Fed manufacturing activity, October (29 expected; 28.1 previously)
- Tuesday: S&P Case-Shiller home prices, August (+0.2% expected; +0.09% previously); Conference Board consumer confidence, October (135.5 expected; 138.4 previously)
- Wednesday: ADP private payrolls, October (+190,000 expected; +230,000 previously); Employment cost index, third quarter (+0.7% expected; +0.6% previously); Chicago PMI, October (60.5 expected; 60.4 previously)
- Thursday: Initial jobless claims (215,000 expected; 215,000 previously); Nonfarm productivity, third quarter (+1.8% expected; +1.9% previously); Markit manufacturing PMI, October (55.9 previously); ISM manufacturing PMI, October (59 expected; 59.8 previously); Construction spending, September (+0.2% expected; +0.1% previously); Auto sales, October (17 million vehicle annualized pace expected; 17.4 million previously)
- Friday: Nonfarm payrolls, October (+190,000 expected; +134,000 previously); Unemployment rate, October (3.7% expected; 3.7% previously); Average hourly earnings, month-on-month, October (+0.2% expected; +0.3% previously); Average hourly earnings, year-on-year, October (+3.1% expected; +2.8% previously); Trade balance, September (-\$53.4 billion expected; -\$53.2 billion previously); Factory orders, September (+0.3% expected; +2.3% previously)

It will be a busy week in the US markets and there will be several contributing factors such as earnings, economic data, the Italy situation and continued concerns over the trade [tariff argument between the US and China](#).

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