

MBS & TREASURY MARKETS

Daily Coverage. Industry Leading Perspective.

MBS Recap: Huge Volatility After Fed, But The Coming Days Will Tell The Story



Julie Herrmann

REALTOR® & Mortgage
Broker, Edge Home Finance
Nmls #891464 | Kelly Right
Realty, LLC

Hometoloan.com

P: (509) 359-1056

M: (360) 900-7092

julieteamherrmann@gmail.com

140 S Arthur St
Spokane WA 99202

#1563583

[Licensing Disclaimer](#)

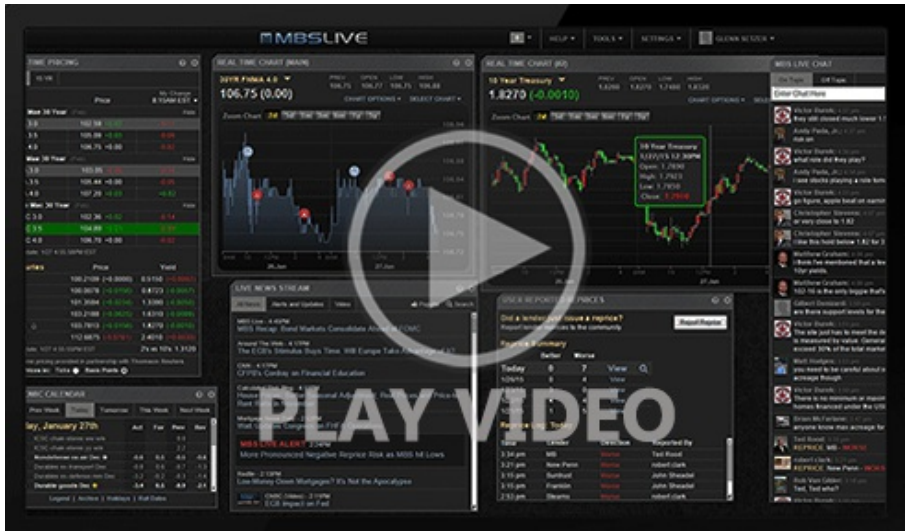


Huge Volatility After Fed, But The Coming Days Will Tell The Story

MBS Recap Matthew Graham | 6:02 PM

Bonds ended the day only modestly worse off than yesterday afternoon. That's a pretty impressive accomplishment considering the Fed hiked rates and communicated at least one more rate hike in 2026. Nearly half the FOMC sees at least 2 more hikes in this cycle. Warsh's comments ratcheted up the hawkishness considerably. Intraday market movement told a completely different story compared to the market's movement yesterday. The volatility of the bond market is a good sign that the market is not complacent. The market is still in a state of flux, and the coming days will tell the story.

modest day-over-day change. The rate hike itself had no impact. In point bonds didn't drop 2pm to 2:30pm ET. It was only after Warsh's press conference began that bonds progressively tanked. So what was the x factor? In a nutshell, Warsh said the economy was strengthening, the Fed's focus is primarily on inflation (instead of labor market), and inflation trends haven't improved. This isn't one shocking revelation, but rather a coherent justification for a **hawkish** Fed policy stance that likely involves additional rate hikes with broad support from the committee. Had this been a token rate hike followed by a press conference in which Warsh expressed concern about whether the hike would ultimately prove to be justified, bonds may not have reacted nearly as much. As it stands, it's something of a sea-change from Warsh and sounds a lot more like a fairly substantial shift in the Fed's policy regime. While this is ultimately what's needed when it comes to lower mortgage rates in the future, the unmitigated level of hawkishness pushes the turning point farther into that future than a half-hearted rate hike would have.



Watch the Video

MBS Morning

10:24 AM An Uncommonly Interesting Fed Day

Commentary

2:00 PM Here's What Changed in The New Fed Announcement

Alert

2:09 PM Fed Hikes. Modest MBS Weakness

Alert

2:36 PM Bonds Losing More Ground Now as Warsh Begins Speaking

Alert

2:56 PM Negative Reprice Risk Increasing

Econ Data / Events

- - o Import prices mm (Aug)
 - 0.7% vs 0.4% f'cast, -0.4% prev
 - o Retail Sales (Aug)
 - 1.2% vs 0.8% f'cast, -0.6% prev
 - o Retail Sales Control Group MoM (Aug)
 - 1.4% vs 0.4% f'cast, -0.4% prev
 - o y/y Headline CPI (Aug)
 - 3.4% vs 3.4% f'cast, 3.4% prev

Market Movement Recap

- 09:31 AM moderately stronger overnight. MBS up 7 ticks (.22) and 10yr down 2.9bps at 4.973
- 11:40 AM MBS up almost 3/8ths and 10yr down 4.2bps at 4.959
- 02:30 PM MBS still up 11 ticks (.34) and 10yr down 4.8bps at 4.954
- 03:31 PM MBS now down 3 ticks (.09) and 10yr up 1.1bps at 5.011

Lock / Float Considerations

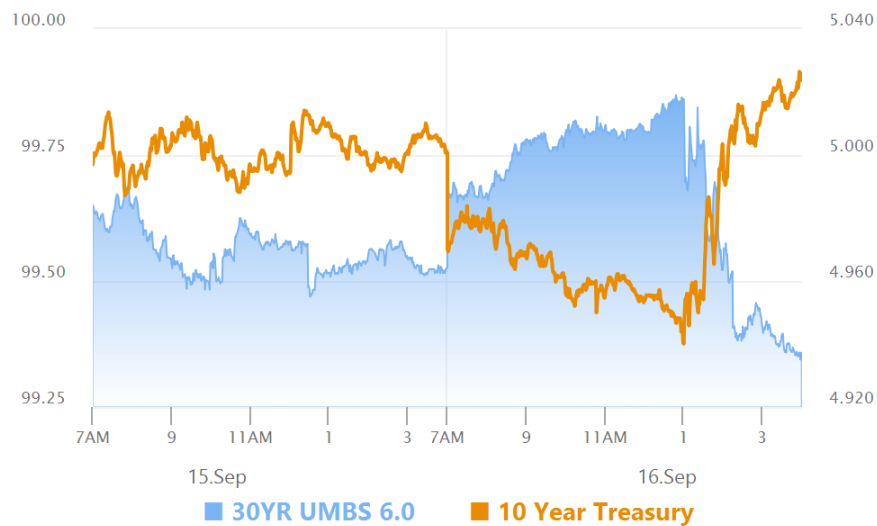
- 9/16/26 - Extremely interesting Fed day and an extremely difficult day for formulating lock/float decisions. We can't really know what rates would be doing if the Fed hadn't hiked. We are seeing support in Treasuries again at similar levels as yesterday. We continue to feel that higher Fed Funds Rates will ultimately do more good than harm for mortgage rates. We always felt that there would be too much noise in the short term to confirm that hypothesis on Fed day. The question is how long it will take to confirm. Several notable lenders did not reprice this afternoon. Floating with those lenders is more risky as they presumably have adjustments to make tomorrow morning. Lenders who repriced for the worse leave more room for other strategies, but even then, we'd still prefer to wait for a strong shift in momentum before abandoning the defensive strategy.

Technicals/Trends in 10yr (why 10yr)

- **Ceiling/Support** (can be used as "lock triggers")
 - o 5.14
- **Floor/Resistance**
 - o 4.62
 - o 4.71
 - o 4.80
 - o 4.83
 - o 4.87

- 4.93
- 5.00

MBS & Treasury Markets



MBS

- 30YR UMBS 6.0
- 30YR UMBS 6.5
- 30YR GNMA 6.0
- 15YR UMBS-15 5.0

US Treasuries

10 YR	5.018%	+0.017%
2 YR	4.736%	+0.073%
30 YR	5.362%	-0.005%
5 YR	4.881%	+0.053%

Open Dashboard

Share This