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Bond Momentum Continues Ignoring Data

Market Summary: Friday, December 5, 2025 - 2:42AM

On multiple recent occasions, we've seen bonds make a moderate move on days with important economic reports, but not in response to those economic reports. Thursday was the latest example. The 8:30am jobless claims data was undoubtedly a tradeable event based on the big volume spike at the time, but the higher yields were already in place by the time the data came out. Moreover, there wasn't much of a response afterward. Bonds spent the rest of the day drifting sideways to slightly weaker, but still very much in the prevailing pre-Thanksgiving range (i.e. 10yr yields 4.05-4.17).

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MBS & Treasury Markets

UMBS 5.0	99.62	-0.01	10YR	4.099%	+0.001%	12/5/2025 2:41AM EST
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Negative Reprices Becoming More Likely

MBS are now down 6 ticks (.19) on the day and at least 5 ticks (.16) from most lenders' rate sheet print times. A few lenders have already repriced and at least a few more will follow.

10yr yields are up 4.6bps on the day to 4.110. Despite the weaker levels, selling has been boring and gradual throughout the session.

ALERT: Down an Eighth From AM Highs

MBS MORNING: Lowest Initial Jobless Claims Reading Since 2022

Today's Mortgage Rates

30YR Fixed	6.24%	+0.01%	15YR Fixed	5.76%	+0.01%	12/4/2025
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Mortgage Rates Are Actually Higher This Week

Today's a just a hair higher than yesterday's and although yesterday's rates were reasonably close to last Friday's, they were still definitely higher. That last assertion is at odds with some of the mortgage rate media coverage you may encounter today, but there's a logical reason.

Freddie Mac releases its weekly mortgage rate survey every Thursday. It consists of an average of the rates from each of the previous 5 business days (Thursday through Wednesday). Thus, by the time it is reported, it is a fairly stale indication of rate movement if there's been any reasonable amount of volatility.

In the case of the current week, Monday and Tuesday saw rates move meaningfully higher from last week. Even after yesterday's recovery, the average lender is still slightly higher than any day last week apart from Monday.

As always, keep in mind that consistent daily coverage of mortgage rates mean that qualitative words like "higher and lower" may sound more serious than they are. For context, rates haven't drifted outside a 0.25% range for the past 3 months. Over the past 2 weeks, the range has been half that.

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Economic Calendar

Last Week | This Week | Next Week

Time	Event	Actual	Forecast	Prior
Friday, Dec 05				
10:00AM	Sep Core PCE Inflation (y/y) (%) ★		2.9%	2.9%
10:00AM	Sep Personal Income (%)		0.3%	0.4%
10:00AM	Sep Inflation-Adjusted Spending (Consumption) (%)		0.3%	0.6%
10:00AM	Sep Core PCE (m/m) (%) ★★		0.2%	0.2%
10:00AM	Dec U Mich conditions ☆		51.3	51.1
10:00AM	Dec Sentiment: 1y Inflation (%) ☆			4.5%
10:00AM	Dec Sentiment: 5y Inflation (%) ☆			3.4%
10:00AM	Oct Factory orders mm (%)			0.2%
10:00AM	Dec Consumer Sentiment (ip) ☆		52	51.0
3:00PM	Oct Consumer credit (bl)		\$10.5B	\$13.09B
Monday, Dec 08				
11:00AM	Nov Consumer Inflation Expectations ☆			3.2%
1:00PM	3-Yr Note Auction (bl)		58	

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Jobs Report and Stock Losses Help Rates Hold The Range

This week marked the return of delayed economic data from the government shutdown. Specifically, we received the important jobs report that was set to come out in early October. While this is September's data, and thus a bit stale, it was nonetheless responsible for the biggest volume spike in the bond market since the last Fed meeting. Such is the power of the jobs report relative to other econom...

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