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The Day Ahead: Chance to Confirm Post-Fed Bounce

- Bond rally following yesterday's Fed brings trading levels right back to the top of the previous range
- holding ground today with modest gains would be great
- breaking back below 10yr yields of 1.80 would be better
- simply avoiding the early March precedent would be good

What is the "early March precedent?" March 1st marked the beginning of a sell-off that was **very similar** in shape, intensity, and technical significance to the sell-off that began on April 20th. Both sell-offs put in 4 more days of weakness after breaking above the 21-day moving average (middle line in the Bollinger Bands overlaid on the candlesticks in the following chart). Both sell-offs then encountered a strongly positive day. In early March, it was the 8th. In the current sell-off, it was yesterday's Fed day.



MBS and Treasury

	Price / Yield	Change
MBS UMBS 6.0	99.43	-0.62
10 YR Treasury	4.9860	+0.0952
30 YR Treasury	5.3557	+0.0737

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Average Mortgage Rates

	Rate	Change	Points
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15YR Fixed	6.92%	+0.09	0.00
30YR FHA	6.89%	+0.07	0.00
30YR Jumbo	7.40%	+0.03	0.00
7/6 SOFR	6.80%	+0.31	0.00
30YR VA	6.90%	+0.07	0.00

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As the chart shows (and as you may well remember), the early March bounce was merely a 1-day **head-fake** before bonds resumed their weaker ways. This time around, avoiding a similar fate--even if it only means holding steady--would be a welcome result. If 10yr yields can manage to hold under 1.84, it would be even better. The best case scenario would be a break under 1.80, but that would require a fairly strong rally today, which could be a tall order after yesterday's strong move.

Key data is limited to GDP at 8:30am. This is the **first look at Q1 numbers** and the median forecast currently stands at 0.7.

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