THE ECONOMY IN 2022: THE GREAT RATE RISE

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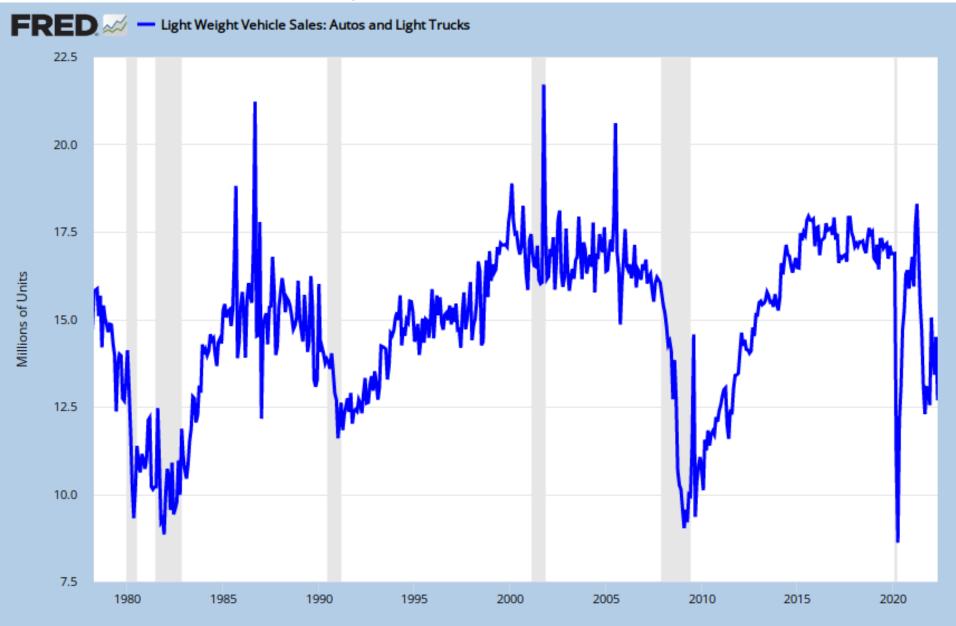


The Economy Is OK GDP = C+I+G+(X-M)



US Light Vehicle Sales Partly Recover

No inventory due to a lack of chips is a problem

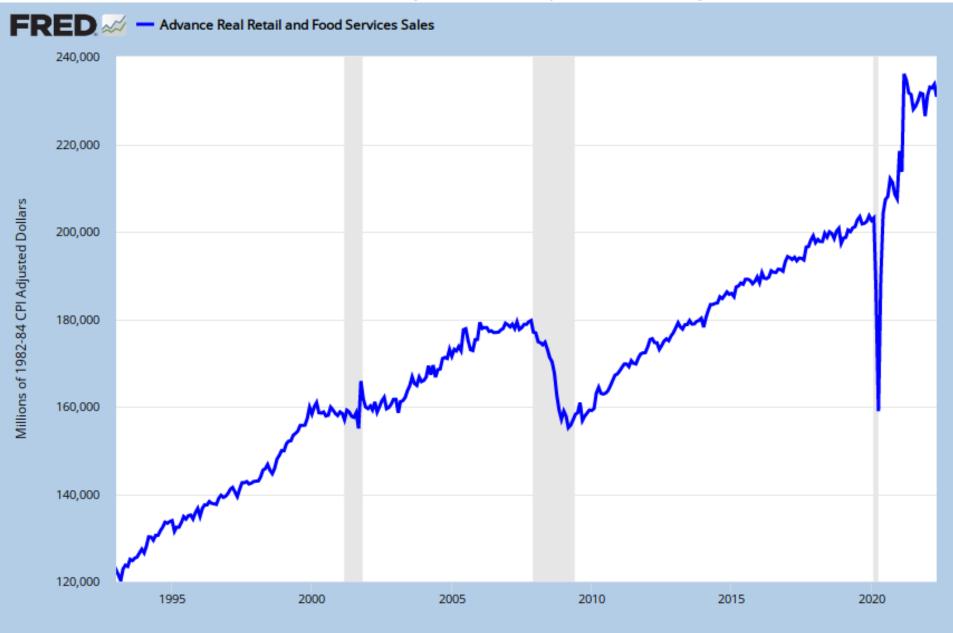


Source: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis

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Real Retail Sales

What is surprising is that it they are not falling faster

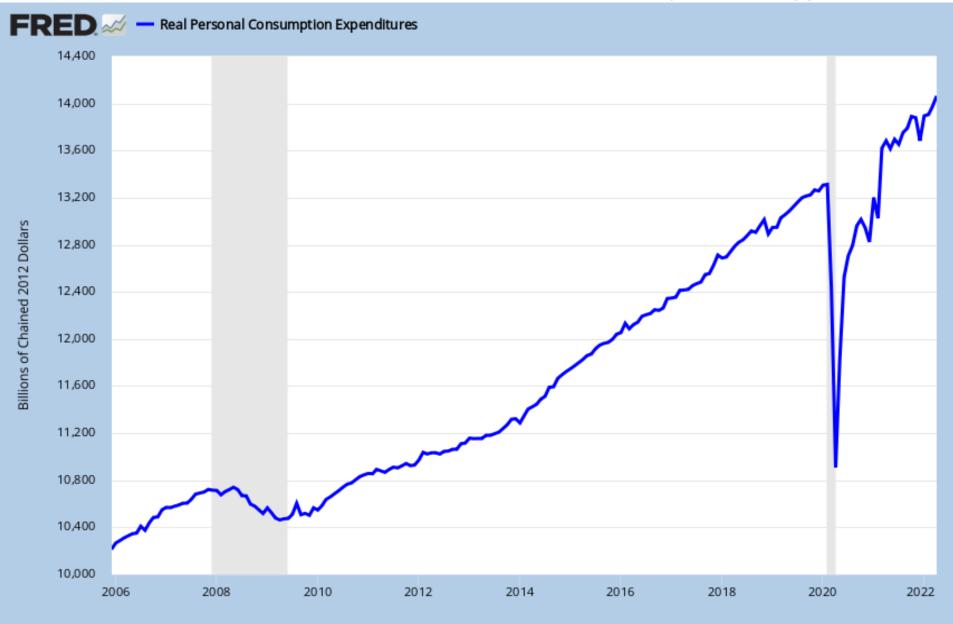


Source: Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis

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Real Personal Consumption Expenditures

It has bounced back and is now on trend despite supply-chain struggles



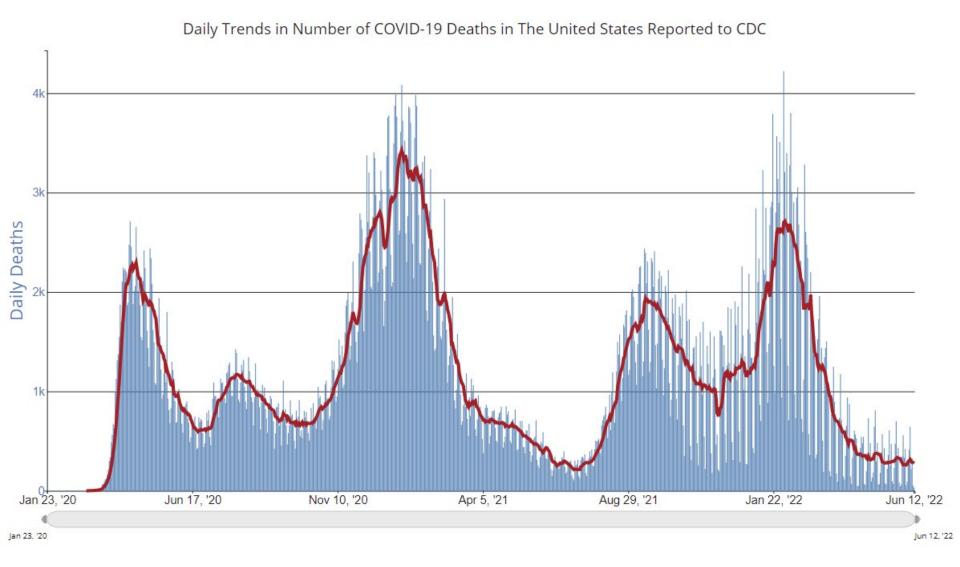
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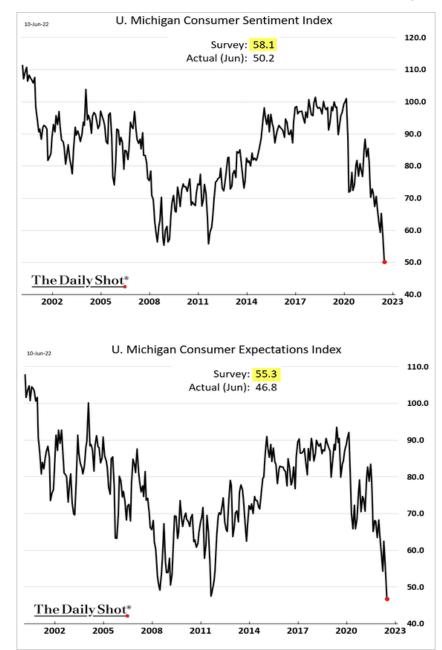
US Coronavirus Deaths/Day

US rate is flat and low



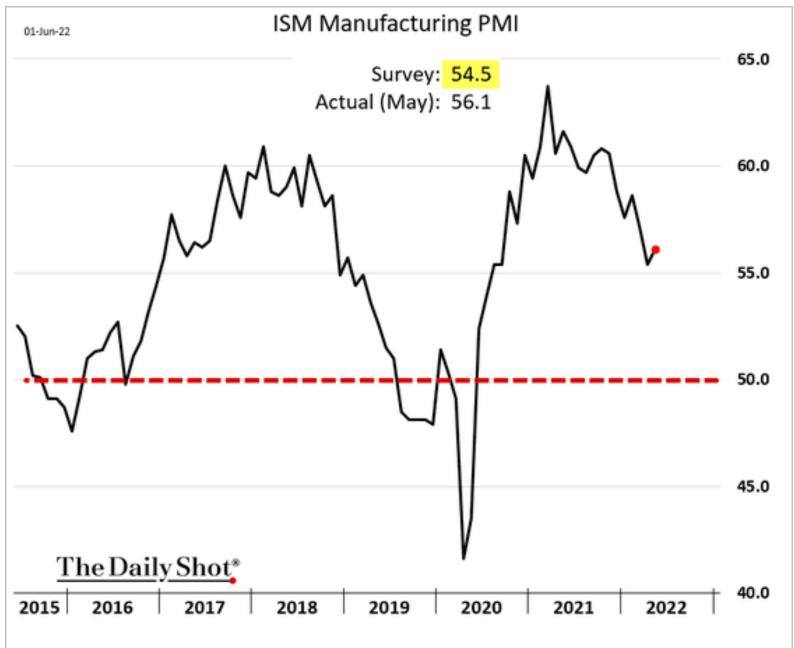
University of Michigan Index

Combination of Omicron variant, less federal money, and inflation



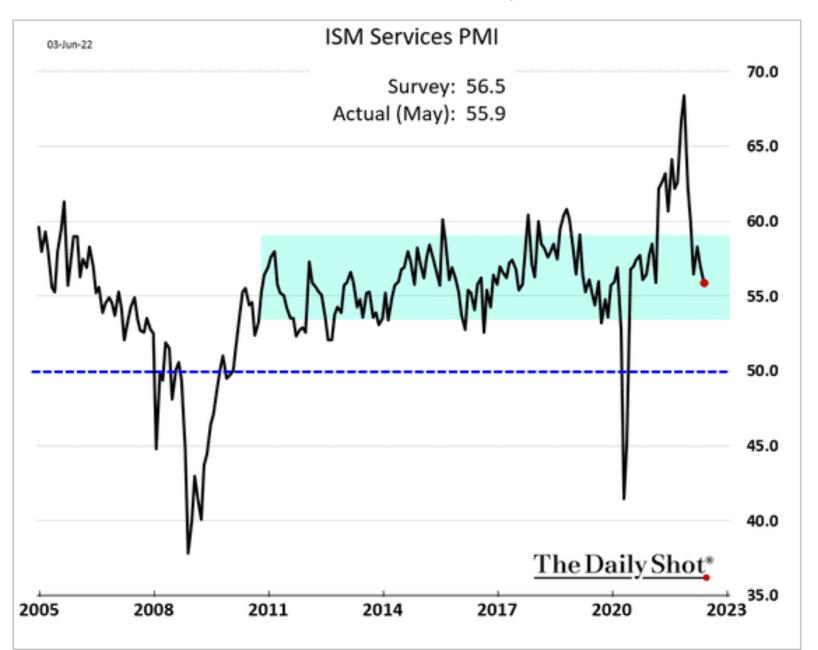
ISM Manufacturing Softens

But is still OK



ISM Services Number Softens

It is in the normal range

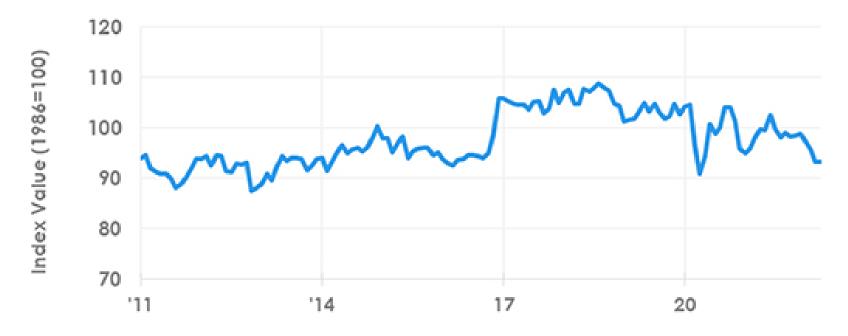


Small Business Confidence Struggles

The level is well below its long-term average of 98

Small Business Optimism Index at 93.2

Based on 10 survey indicators, seasonally adjusted, Jan. '10 - Apr. '22

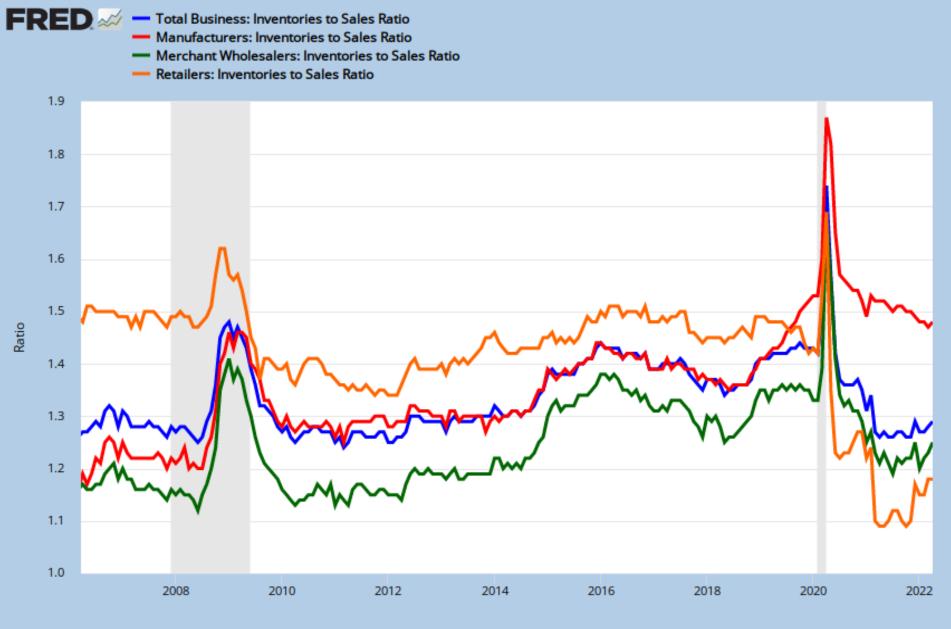




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Inventory to Sales Ratios

All inventory ratios are returning to normal

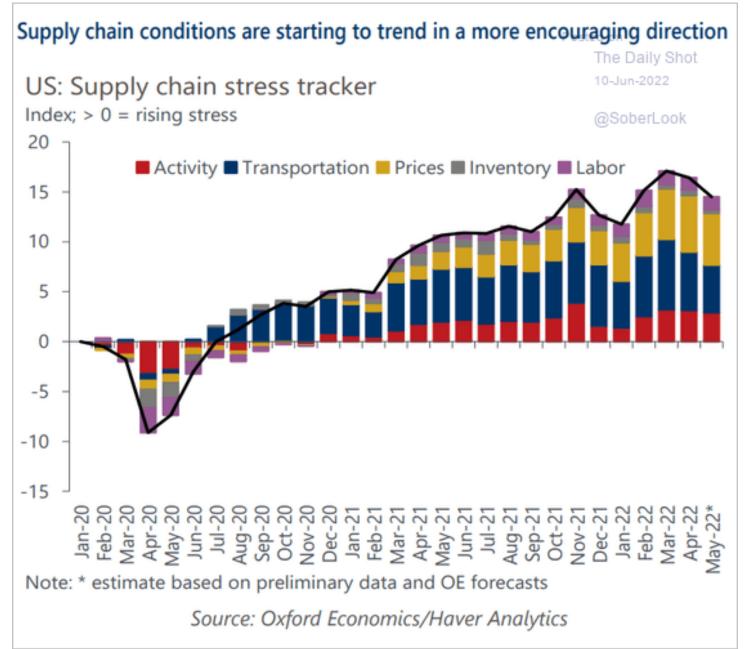


Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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Supply-Chains Appear to be Easing

At least they are not getting worse



Oil Prices Surge

This tells us global economic activity is picking up and supply is constrained

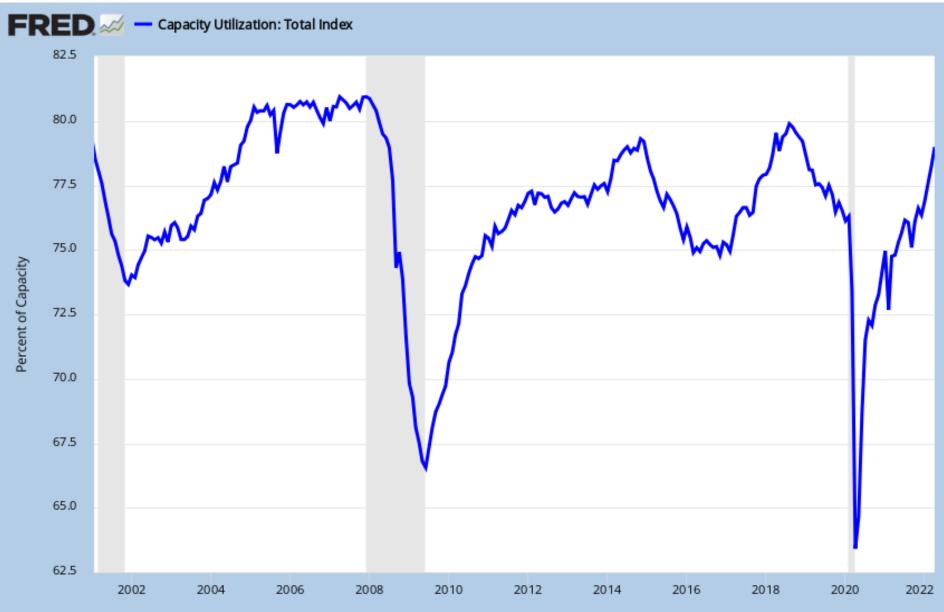


Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

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Capacity Utilization Rates Recover

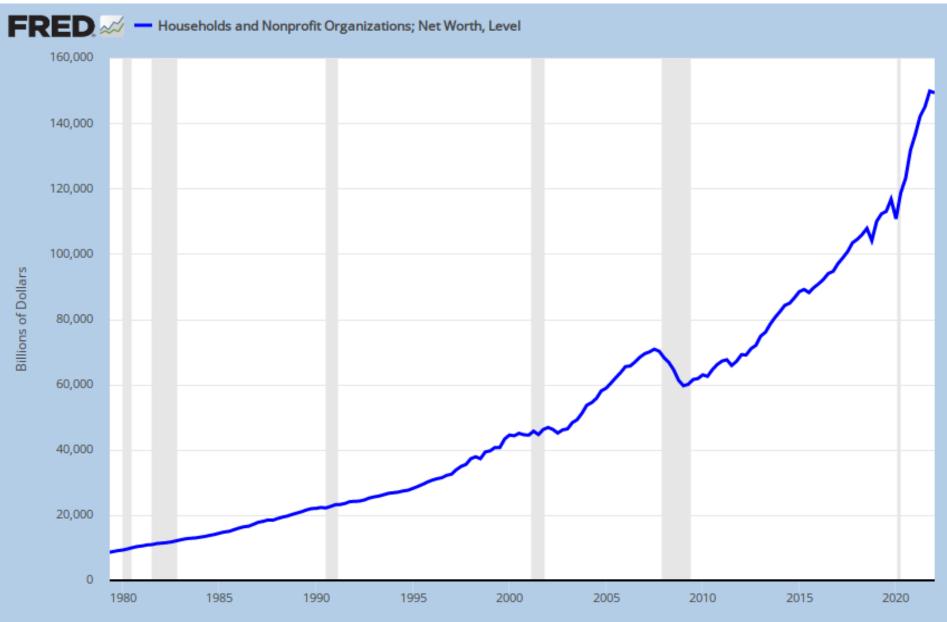
Close to its pre-Covid peak level



Source: Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System (US) myf.red/g/PxhX

Household Balance Sheets Recover Quickly

Trillions in net worth recovered; at a new record level

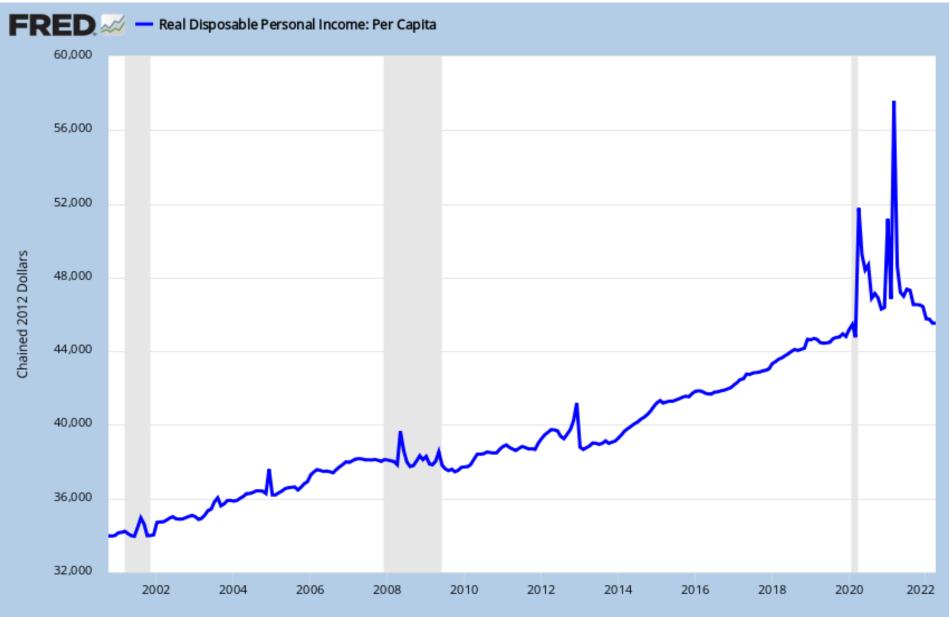


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Real Per Capita Disposable Income

It is now down almost \$2,000 from its recent peak



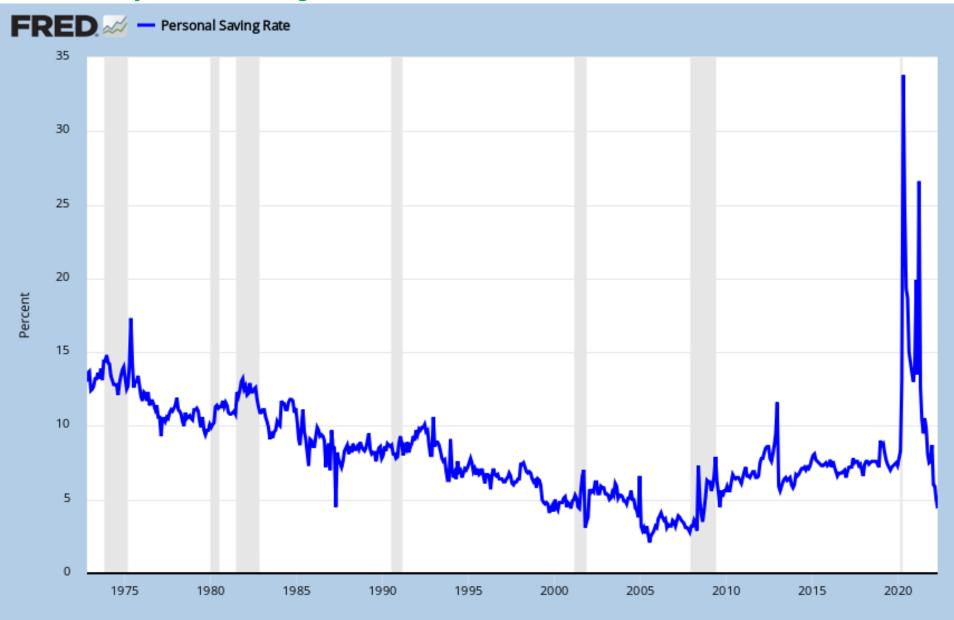
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Household Savings Rates

They are normalizing as enhanced UI benefits end and fiscal stimulus fades



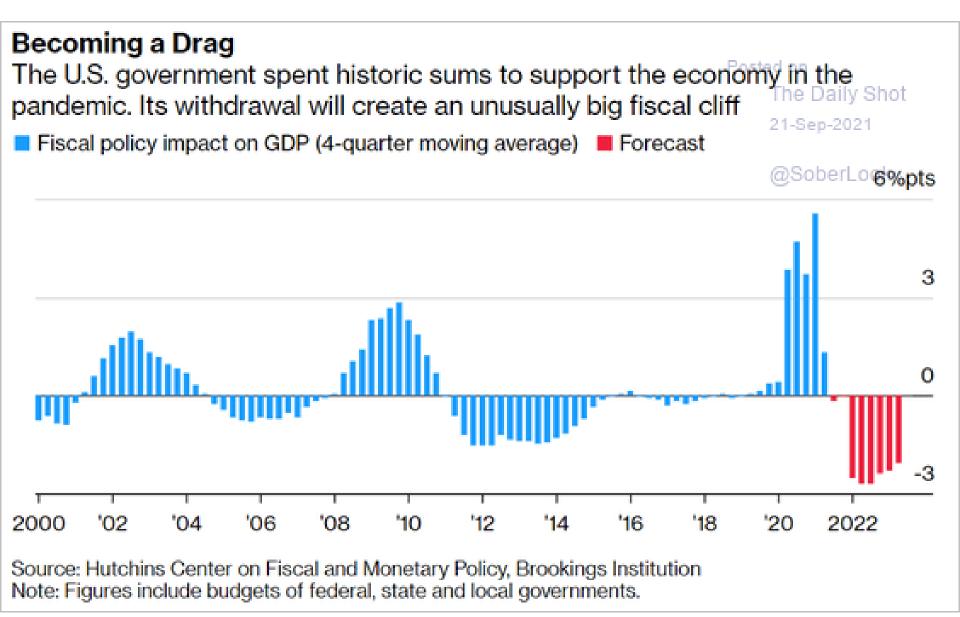
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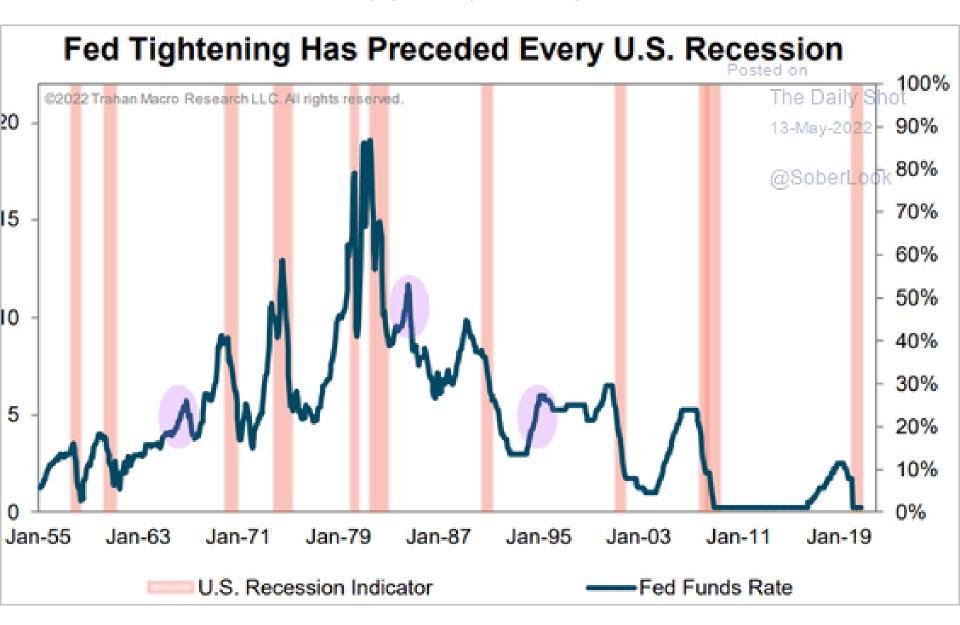
Fiscal Policy Was Very Stimulative

We are no longer enjoying fiscal stimulus



Fed Rate Hikes and Recessions

They generally travel together



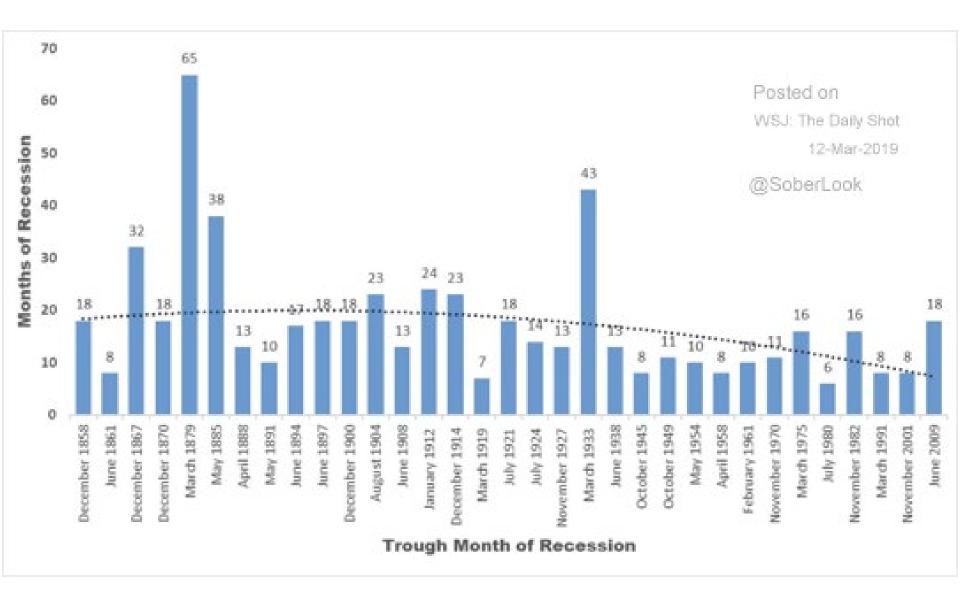
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		Gap from start	
Start of hiking	Start of	of hiking (#	
cycle	recession	months)	
Aug-58	Apr-60	20	
Nov-67	Dec-69	25	Shortest gap was 11 months
Mar-72	Nov-73	20	
Dec-76	Jan-80	37	
Aug-80	Jul-81	(11)	monato
Mar-83	Jul-90	87	
Jan-87	Jul-90	42	
Feb-94	Mar-01	85	
Jun-99	Mar-01	20	
Jun-04	Dec-07	41	
Dec-16	Feb-20	38	
Average in hard landings Median in hard landings		27	Typical gap was 2 years

Duration of All Recorded US Recessions

Since the Depression they tend to be shorter



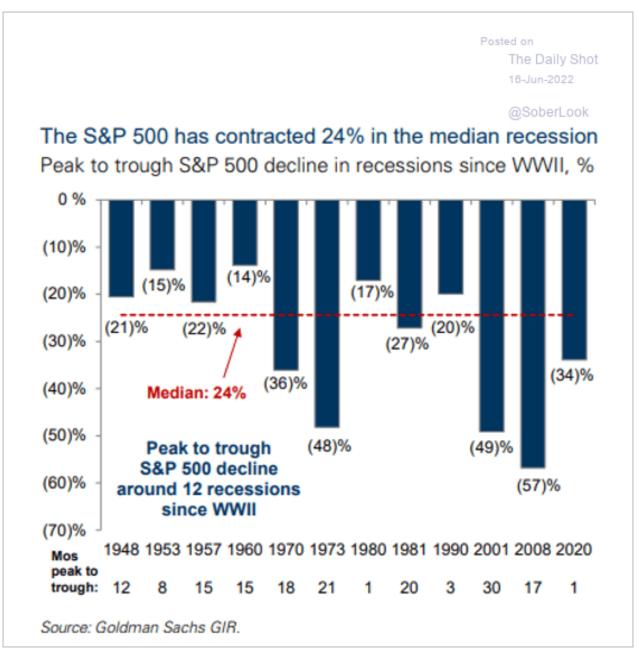
Historical Bear Market Duration

They generally are quite short



Historical Bear Market Returns

They generally fall about 25%

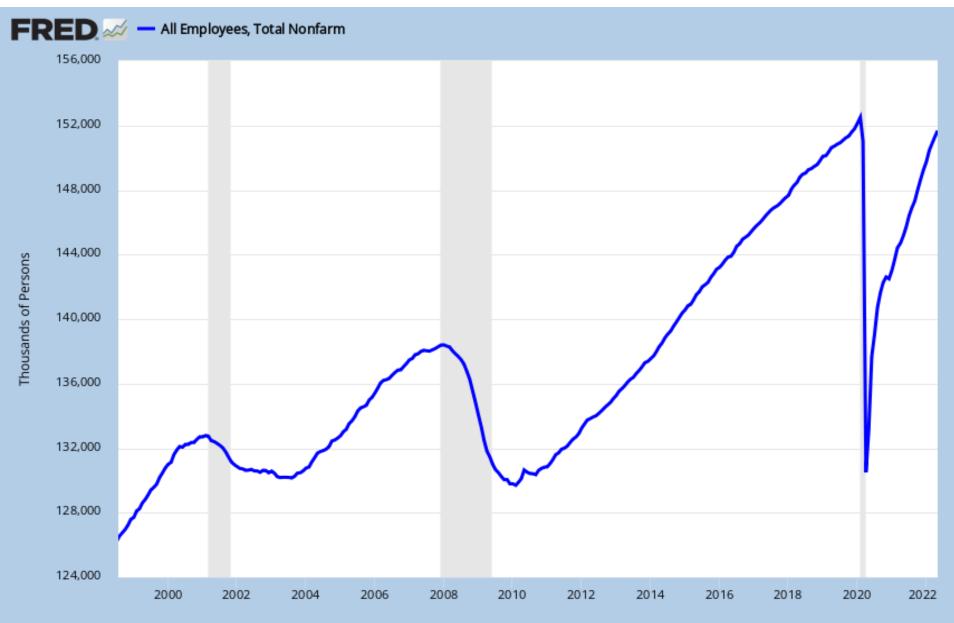


Labor Markets: They Were Tight and They are Again



Historical Employment Levels

Employment is now down by just 800,000



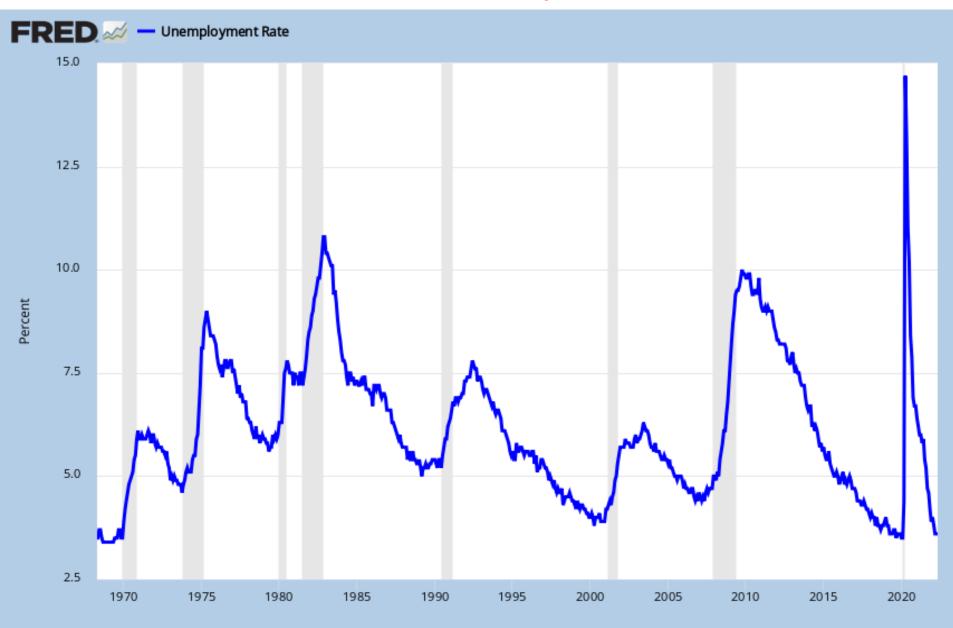
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The Unemployment Rate is Way Down

The decline has been spectacular



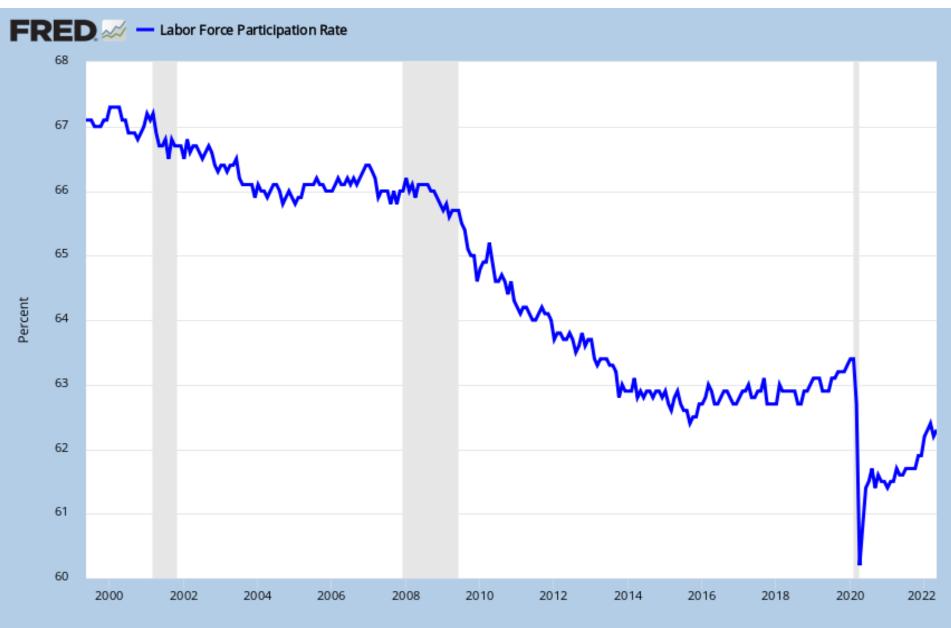
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The Labor Force Participation Rate

It is now steadily Improving



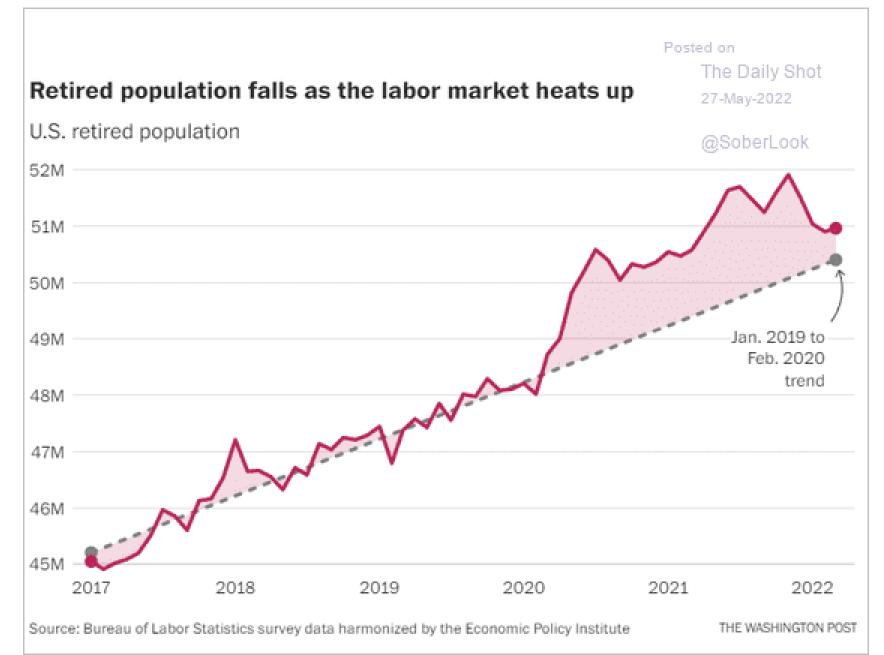
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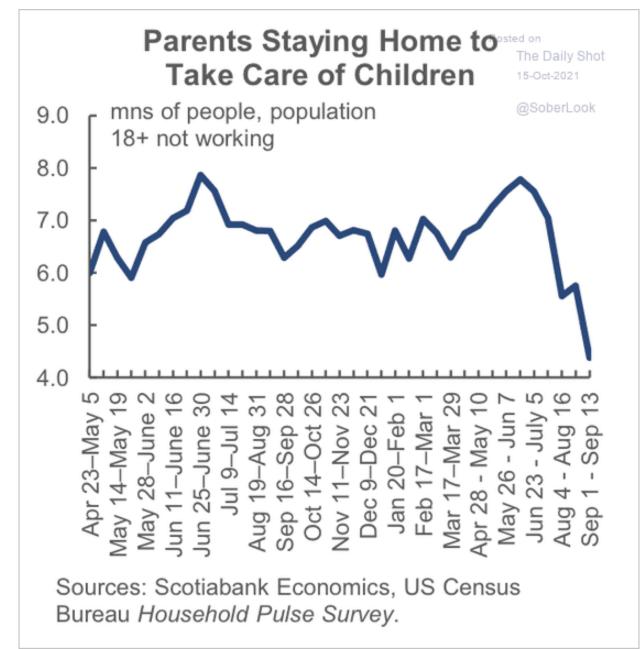
Retirements Jump and Decline

These persons are returning to the labor force



Why Are Persons Not Working?

In-person schooling helps

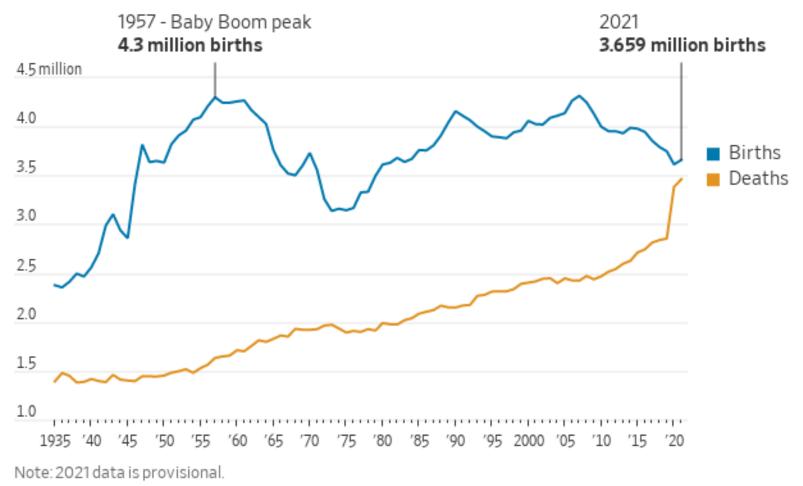


Births and Deaths in the USA 1935 - Present Covid has been a disaster

Margin Narrows

The gap between U.S. births and deaths in 2021 narrowed to about 198,000 as births increased 1.3% and deaths remained elevated in the second year of the Covid-19 pandemic.

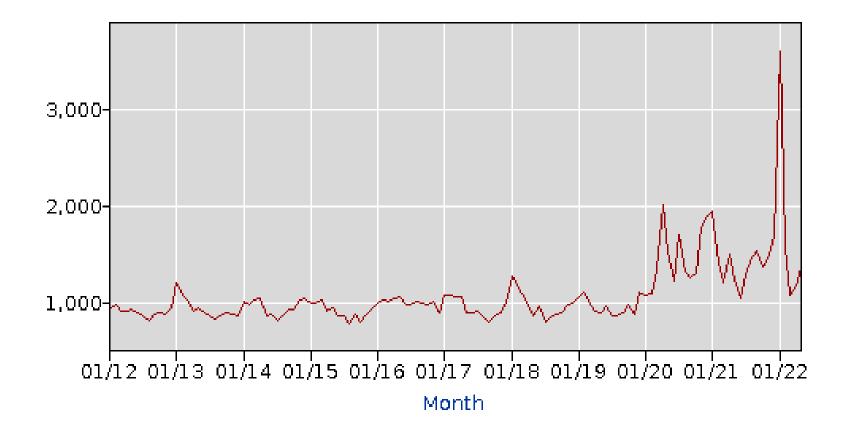
U.S. births, deaths by year



Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

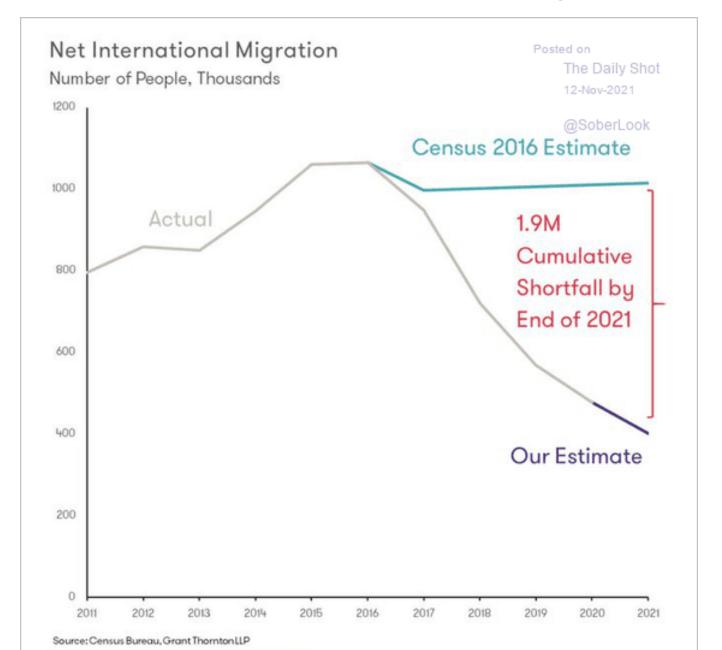
Covid Keeps Fewer Persons Away

Employed but not working own illness



Immigration Has Dramatically Fallen

If it rises it will help soften the labor shortage

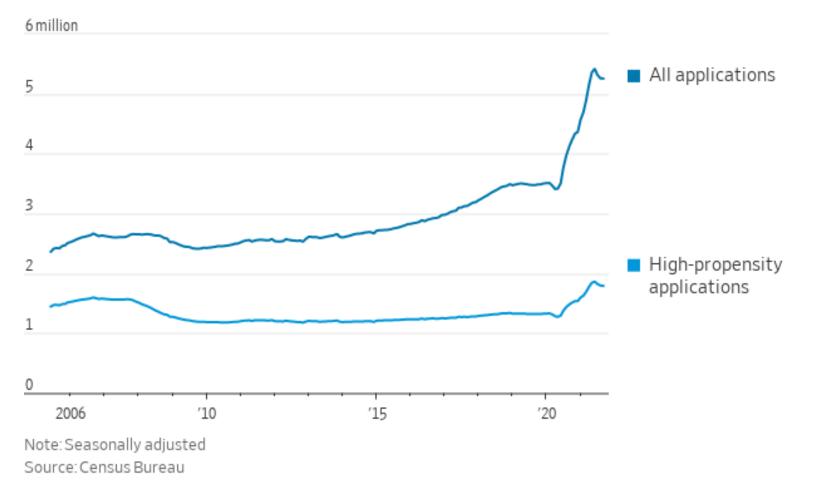


New Firm Creation

Start Me Up

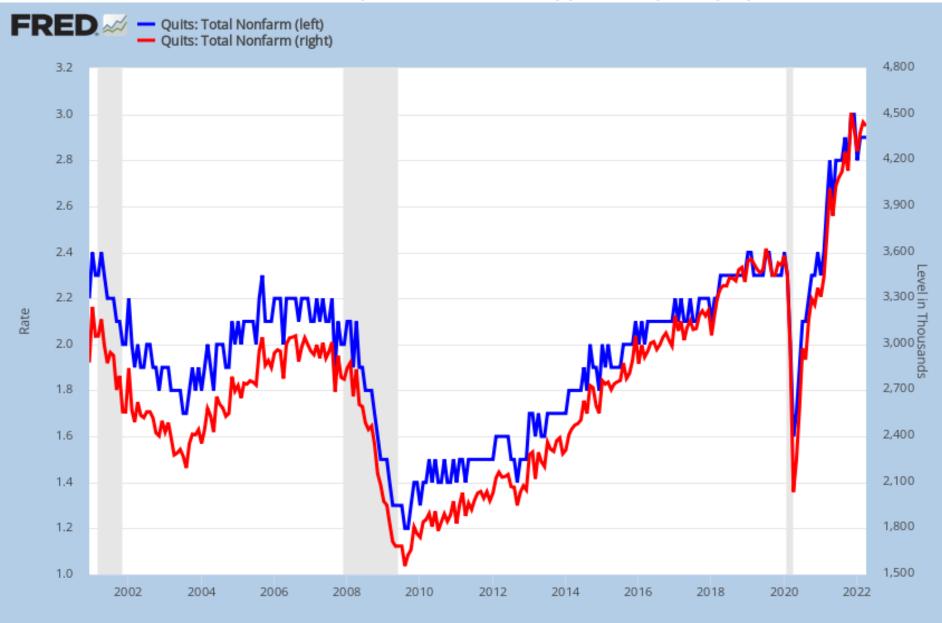
Applications to form businesses surged as coronavirus lockdowns lifted, though data suggest more interest in tiny startups rather than operations with a high propensity for hiring workers and paying wages.

U.S. business applications for tax IDs, 12-month rolling sum



Quit Rates Have Skyrocketed

Workers are quitting in droves, this suggests large wage gains



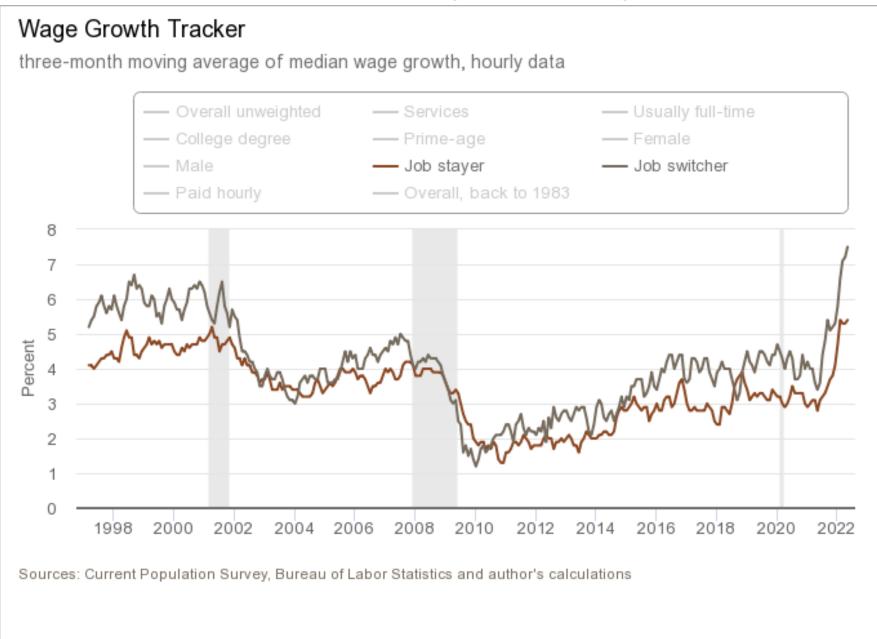
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Wage Growth Gap is Very Large

Of those continuously full-time employed



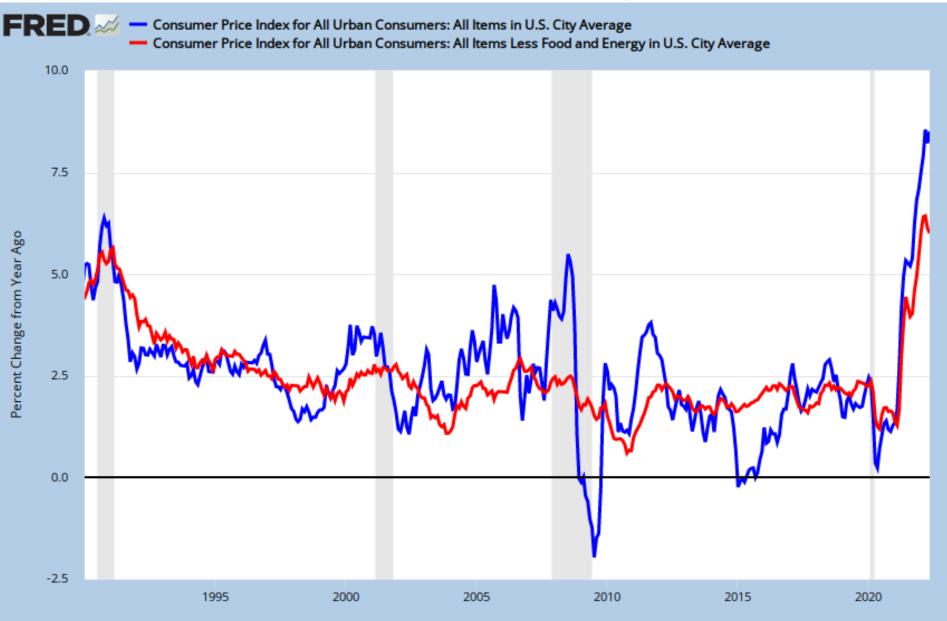
Inflation? It's Here!





CPI: Inflationary Pressures are Powerful

Watch the core numbers closely

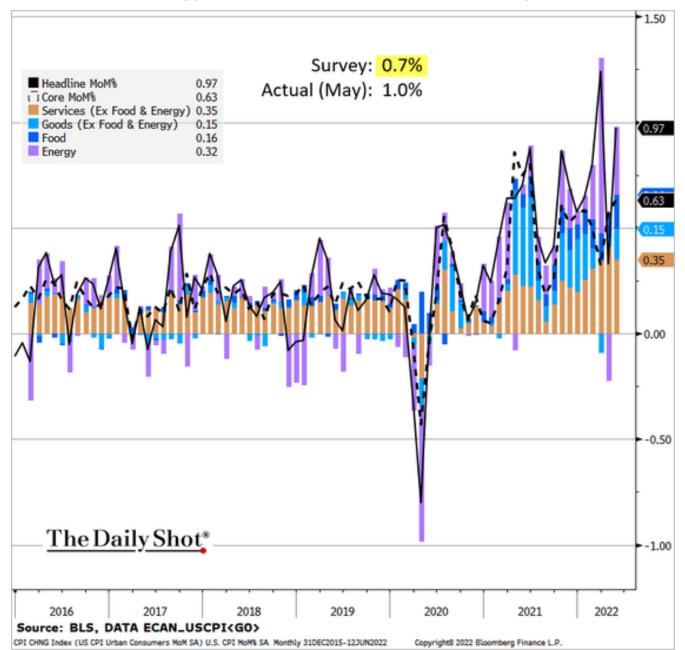


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Contributions to CPI

Energy and services are what is driving it



Federal Reserve Behavior

Most likely scenario

• Fed funds is currently 1.625%

• 7/31/22: 2.375% 10-yr Treasury @ 3.30%

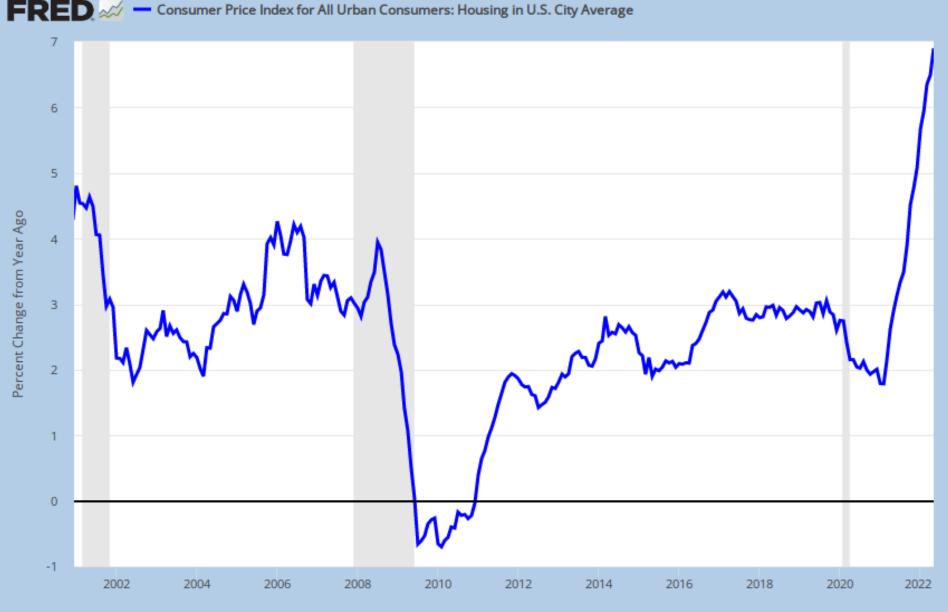
12/31/22: 3.375% 10-yr Treasury @ 3.40%

• 6/31/23: 3.875% 10-yr Treasury @ 3.30%

Housing Inflation is On the Rise

Had been growing at 3% or less but is now 7%

Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers: Housing in U.S. City Average



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

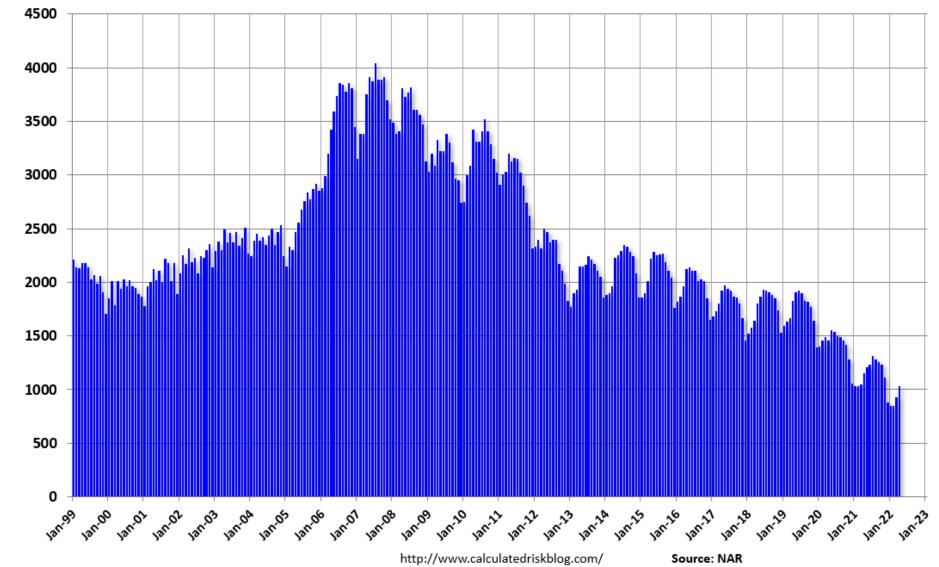
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How About Housing?



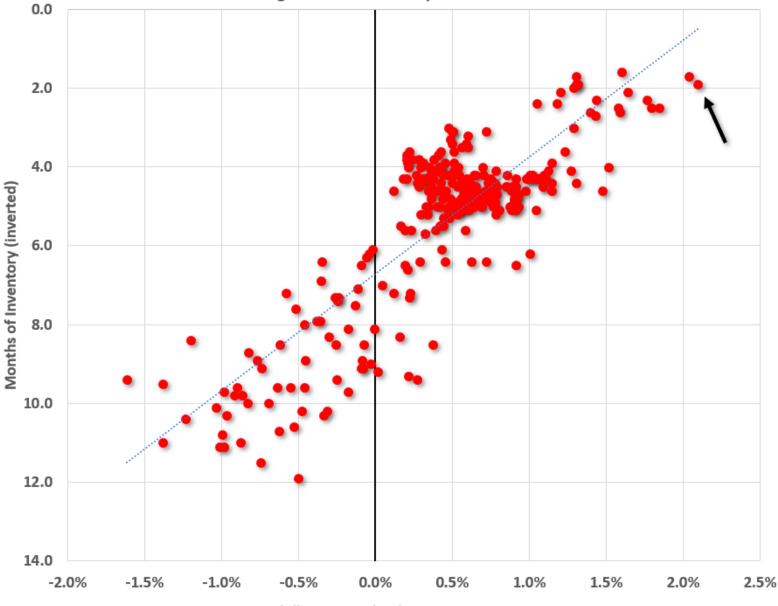
Inventory is Now Rising How much it increases is the big question

Existing Home Inventory



Existing Inventory is So Low! That is why home prices are rising so fast

Housing: Months of Inventory vs. House Prices



House Prices MoM, Case-Shiller National Index

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Price Growth Will Slow

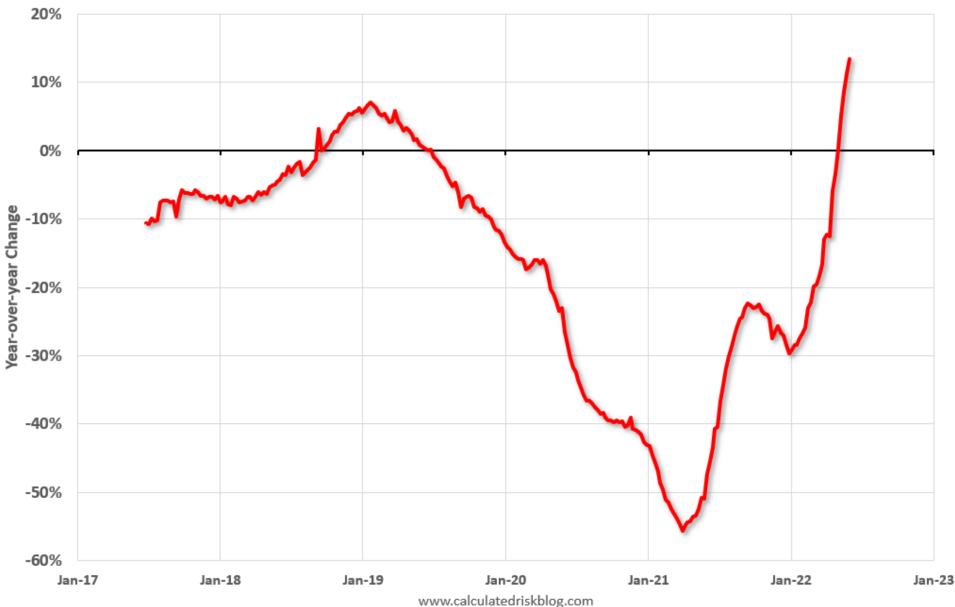
Prices in '90 and '00 didn't collapse. Y-o-Y prices are up 19.5%, 21.2% or 20.68%

Case-Shiller National and Composite Indices SA, Year-over-year Change -Composite 10 -Composite 20 -National Index 25% 20% 15% 10% 5% YoY Change 0% -5% -10% -15% -20% -25%

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Inventory is Finally Growing Inventory is rising for the first time in years

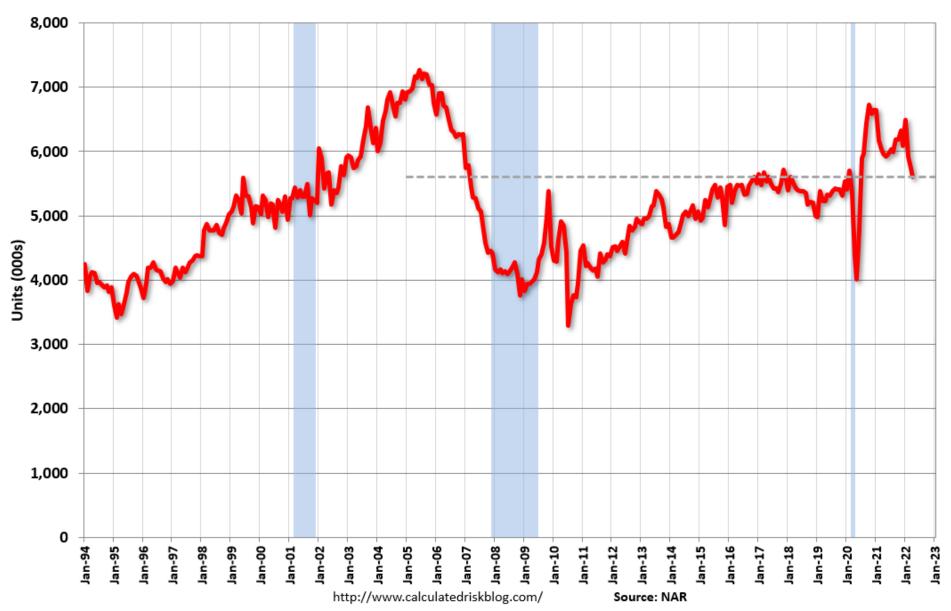
Weekly Active Listings, Year-over-year Change (Source: Realtor.com)



Existing Home Sales Are Softening

Late 2020 and early 2021 was Peak House

Existing Home Sales (SAAR)



House Payment to Income Ratio

It is getting quite high

NATIONAL PAYMENT TO INCOME RATIO*

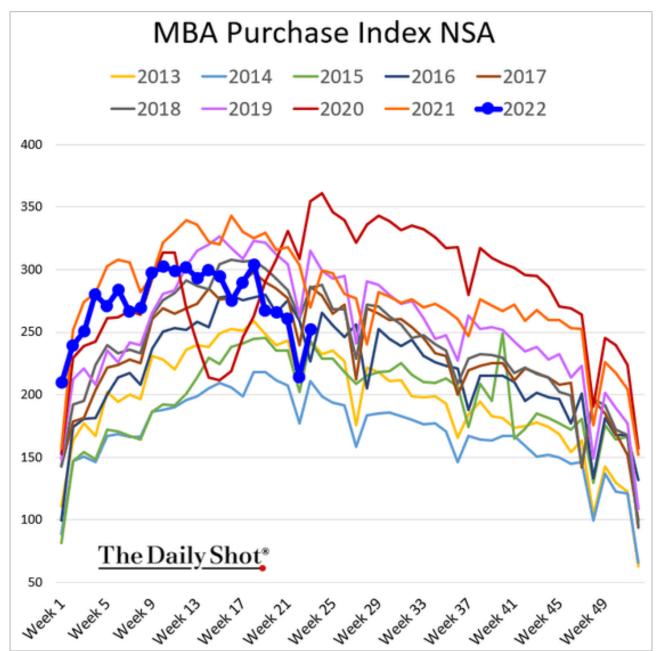


Source: Black Knight HPI, FHLMC PMMS, Moody's

*The National Payment to Income Ratio is the share of median income needed to make the monthly principal and interest payment on the purchase of the average-priced home using a 20% down 30-year fixed rate mortgage at the prevailing interest rate

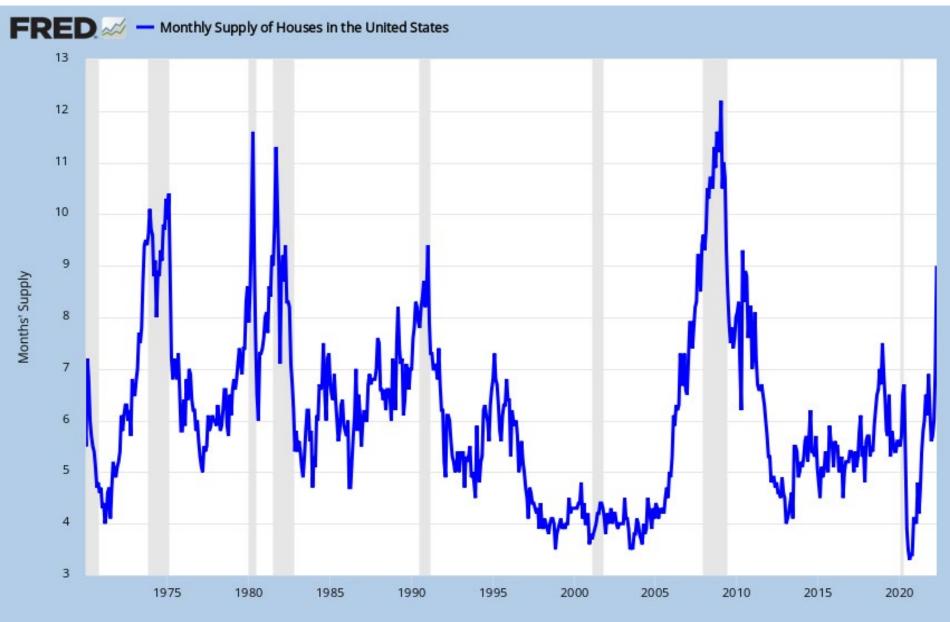
Mortgage Purchase Applications

Purchase volume is softening. Time for HELOCs and ARMs



Inventory of New Homes is Very High

Six months supply is healthy. It's now 9



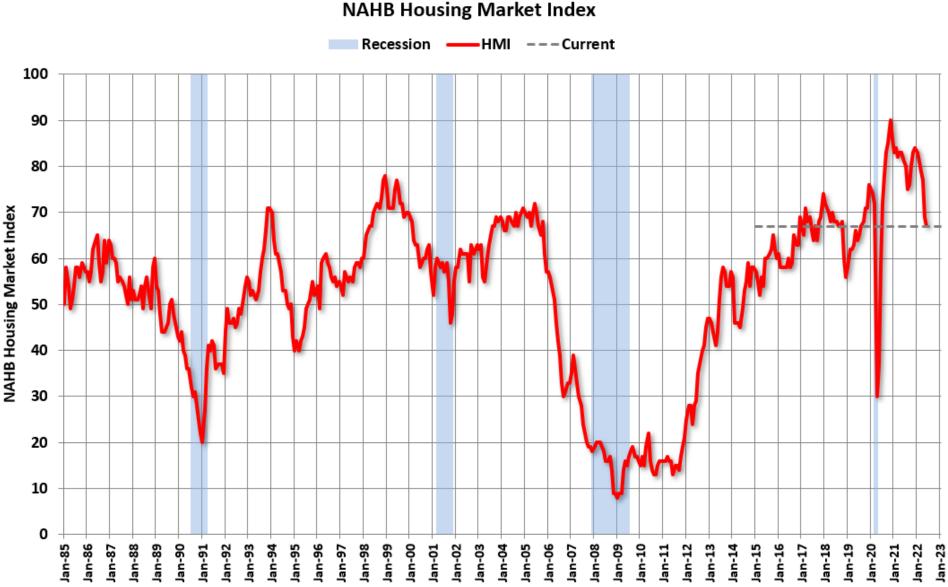
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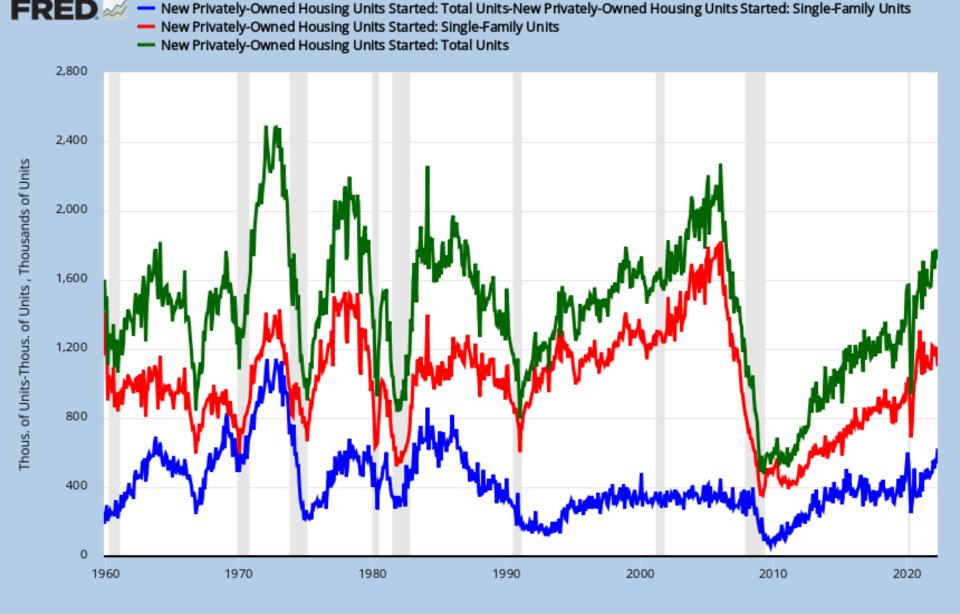
Home Builder Sentiment Sinks

Higher lumber prices, higher rates and supply chain issues are unhelpful



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Single-Family and Multifamily Starts – A nice recovery SF starts have turned around quickly but have topped out



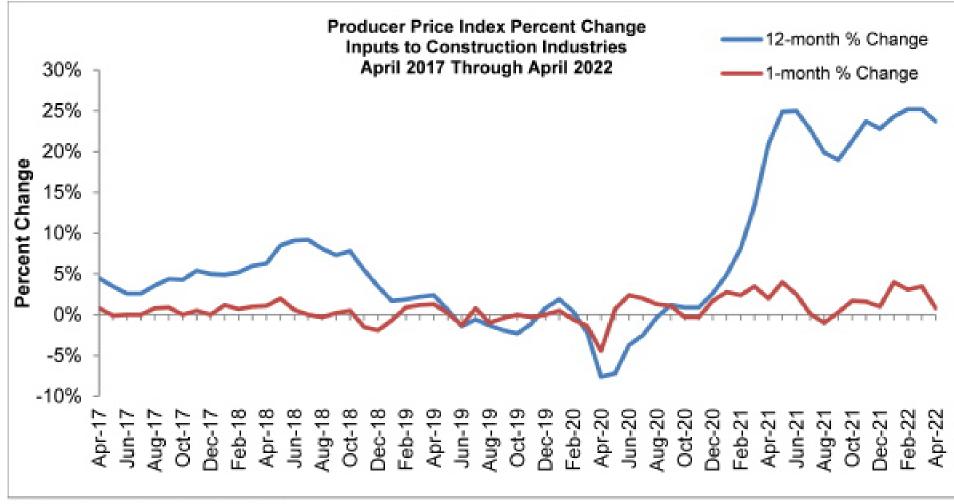
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Construction Costs Dramatically Rise

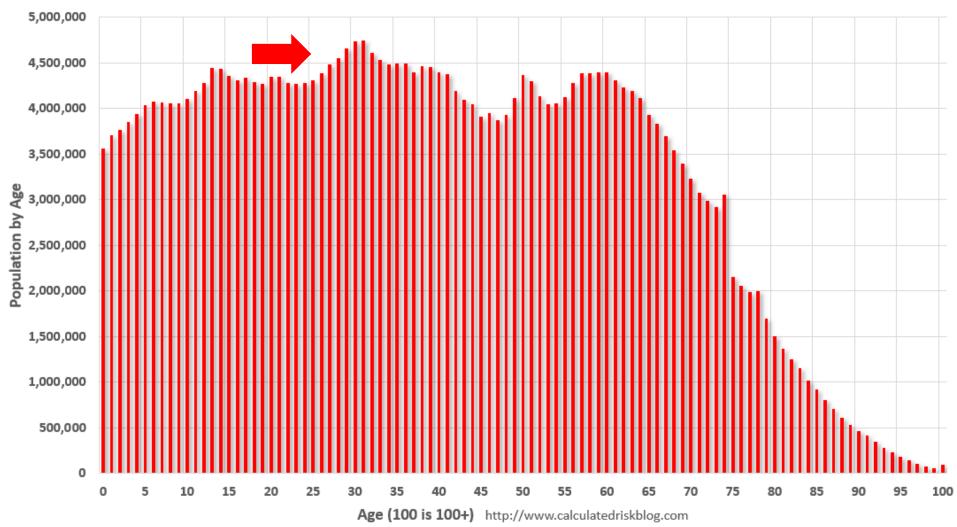
The increases began in early 2021



Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

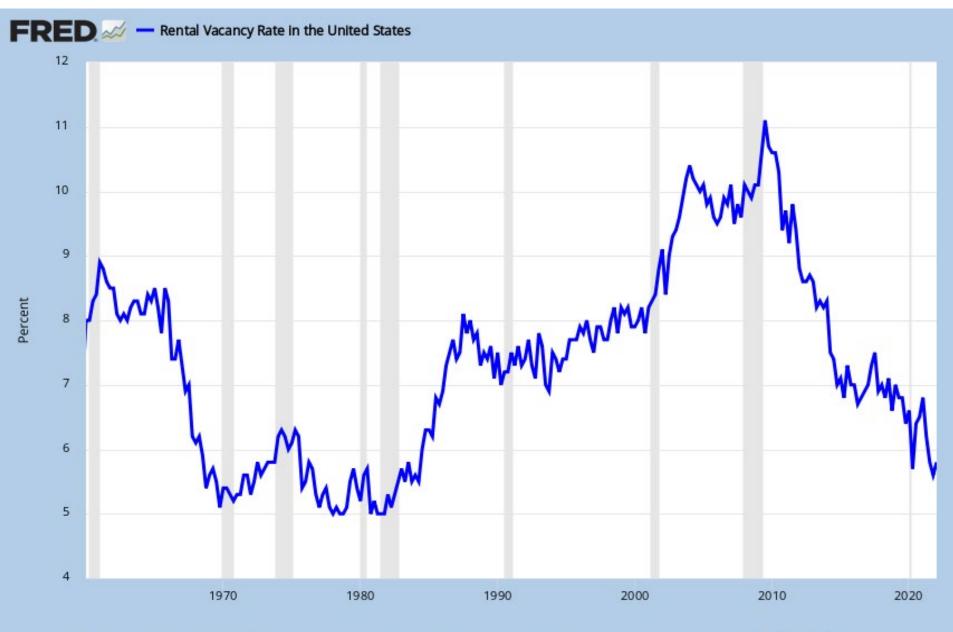
Millennials Will Keep This Issue Front and Center Beginning to approach Peak Millennial. Chase them, move-up buyers and Boomers





Apartment Vacancy Rates

Rental vacancy rates are at 40-year lows



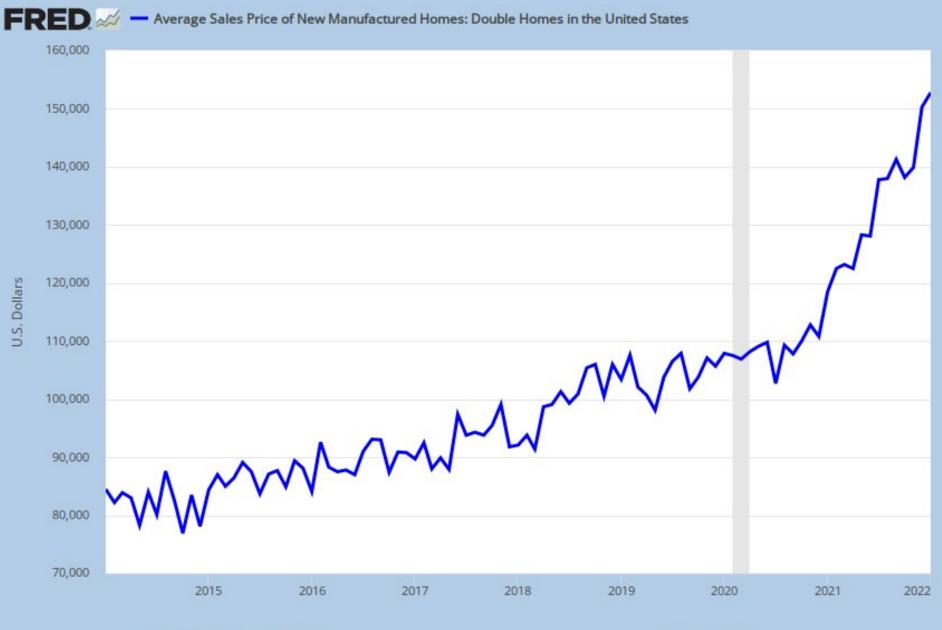
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Double-Wide Mobile Home Prices are Surging

Is this because home prices are out of reach? Supply-chain issues?



Source: U.S. Census Bureau

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KEY TAKEAWAYS

- 1) 2022 will be an OK year
- 2) The Fed will keep raising rates
- 3) The US Should create 3.5 million jobs
- 4) Inflation is now peaking
- 5) Spending on services will rise
- 6) Inflation, unemployment, and inventory

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