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Dear Subscribers,

For anyone who missed it on Sunday, there is so much coming up this week that we sent a **'WEEKEND THOUGHT: Markets Jambalaya'** research note. For all of the issues on various fronts, it seem there is a constructive confluence of economic factors now influencing not just US EQUITIES but other asset classes as well.

To cut right to the markets chase, the **DECEMBER S&P 500 FUTURE** pushing above July's **3,029.50 FRONT MONTH FUTURE** all-time high is not just impressive for that bullish sign. As noted in the **WEEKEND THOUGHT** research note, it is also an historic weekly Oscillator threshold (MA-41 plus 130-135) with next projected resistance not until 3,055-60 as long as it maintains strength above 3,029.50 this week.

The intermarket activity also reinforces the US EQUITIES strength (which is not always the case.) The GLOBAL GOVVIES are under further pressure with **DECEMBER T-NOTE FUTURE** slipping below its 130-00/129-16 range, with next support not until the 128-00/127-16 range. This is consistent with the GILT and BUND not yet being into their next lower supports. All of this is also consistent with **EMERGING CURRENCIES** keeping their bid on the improved global economic sentiment.

On one hand, the extreme threat from an imminent UK 'hard' (i.e. no-deal) Brexit on Thursday seems to be receding as the EU is approving another extension.

On the other hand, whether all of the improved sentiment is real is yet to be tested in real world developments after another round of 'happy talk' on the US-China front. We must allow that Donald Trump is always happy to declare victory and go home,

even where not much success is the case.

Yet that may still maintain the friendlier global economic psychology, and Trump needs a 'win' to offset some US domestic issues. However, the Chinese side is still insisting on some current tariffs reduction as an incentive to follow through on its major agricultural products purchases commitment.

This could be a bluff, as China's domestic issues are forcing it into accelerated purchases (see this very good Financial Times article <http://bit.ly/2WIVTks>) as its economic slowdown gets worse (according to Reuters <https://reut.rs/2BJwisf>.)

As such, it is more likely that China is merely struggling to meet domestic market needs that extend into social issues than being 'friendly' in negotiations. It is also the case that Trump's need for a win means almost completely sidelining previous very strong demands on issues noted in the WEEKEND THOUGHT (IP issues, forced technology sharing, state support for SOEs, etc.) This is not sitting well with some of his most aggressive advisors (<https://reut.rs/2MJUKjA>.)

Yet if there is another high fanfare announcement on the first part (at this point not even the entire) 'Phase I' deal being completed, it will likely encourage further positive sentiment regardless of whether it is a meaningful step forward.

And of course our Friday CBAVOWD revisited in the WEEKEND THOUGHT maintains: that's 'Central Bank Accommodation Versus Overall Weak Data'. This should be receiving a further boost on Wednesday, if the FOMC cuts US rates as expected.

Please see the 'WEEKEND THOUGHT: Markets Jambalaya' research note (sent Sunday into 13:00 EDT; 17:00 GMT) for more details on the key developments.

Courtesy Repeat of the WEEKEND THOUGHT Quick Take

After the early June US-Mexico tariffs scare sent FRONT MONTH S&P 500 FUTURE back near the 2,722 March trading low, US EQUITIES rallied sharply. Lower supports at 2,865, 2,836-30 and 2,825-14 were all reinstated. Higher resistance was 2,900-10 area, with the May 2,938.25-2,947.50 gap lower from the all-time high Close above; which is just where the rallies failed at the highs throughout August.

DECEMBER S&P 500 FUTURE replaced the September contract, where the former was above historic Oscillator levels at 2,965-70 and 2,985, leaving the critical 3,015-25 area above on continued rise of weekly MA-41. There was also the weekly topping line it failed to exceed in July (see annotated weekly front month future chart through last Friday at <http://bit.ly/2NhzRvd>), which preceded the major August correction and

failing above 3,000 again into mid-September.

Any reversal needed FRONT MONTH S&P 500 FUTURE to fail below 2,938.25-2,947.50 area, which it was back up testing along with 2,950-60 on the recovery rally after an early October selloff. Now above that creates an interesting situation on whether it can be maintained after stalling again into higher resistance at 3,000-05 that has now also been exceeded. That leaves 3,015-25 that failed many times since July. Just to be clear, the Tolerance of that range is the very nearby 3,029.50 FRONT MONTH FUTURE all-time high; also weekly Oscillator resistance this week.

Even with the previous US consumer-driven improvement, overall weakness of international data on balance continues. The recent weak US Retail Sales figures and other data we have shared previous might speak of cracks in that major market influence; but we need to see more.

This has been reinforced by central banks' perspective, including especially the ECB, with more telling perspective from Mario Draghi's last press conference last Thursday (<http://bit.ly/2Nda1II>.) There is also BoE concern about Brexit. While the Fed is more balanced, it is also concerned about global weakness despite current US strength and is likely to cut the Federal Funds rate target again this Wednesday.

As repeatedly noted for months, this is also consistent with serial downbeat OECD indications on a weaker global outlook. We saw more of the same in the October OECD Composite Leading Indicators (<http://bit.ly/35d8uuF>) after the mid-September Interim Economic Outlook update (<http://bit.ly/2m4p7X1>.)

All of that also continues to be reinforced by the US-China situation despite occasional outbreaks of bonhomie. That has now been amply confirmed by the IMF World Economic Outlook (<http://bit.ly/2OoBBhW> or just see the Executive Summary at <http://bit.ly/35ESnpF>.)

The resumption of talks has now shown that there is little real progress despite Donald Trump's fanfare on his 'Phase I' deal. The Chinese side quickly dismissed it as the non-deal most observers already knew was the case, and have now asked for immediate tariffs relief.

There is also continuing Brexit concern. Yet those are less threatening due to UK PM Johnson's recent Northern Ireland proposals being accepted by EU leaders. Yet the likelihood of Johnson's deal passing Parliament is fairly low, with another deadline extension more likely.

This has also been reinforced the other relatively recent indications. That includes so much of the current economic data confirming previous downbeat projections. At this point that even includes some of the previously very strong US data.

Extended JUNE BUND FUTURE resistance in the 168.00 area from mid-2016 was

exceeded on the surge just prior to the early month June contract expiration, and even carried above the 168.86 June 2016 all-time FRONT MONTH BUND FUTURE high.

Yet as we noted extensively prior to that event, that was not the most bullish indication for the trend: The SEPTEMBER BUND FUTURE major 2.50 premium fostered even more bullish activity into that June contract expiration.

It is also Closed the first full week of June above the next extended weekly Oscillator threshold in the 171.00-.50 area, leaving a burden of proof on the bears. The next higher historic congestion was not until upper 172.00 area since mid-June with the 174.00 area above that. And even after it dropped back below the key 172.00 congestion into mid-July, it quickly recovered back above it the following week.

The recovery extending above the higher upper 172.00 congestion also sustained upside Acceleration out of an already steep channel. That pointed to a retest of the 174.05 early July all-time high. It then exceeded the next Oscillator resistance in the 174.25-.75 range.

Sustained activity above the 176.00 area Oscillator resistance pointed to the sort of extreme extension last seen in mid-2011 (weekly MA-41 11.75) into the 179.80 area into late August. Yet the subsequent sharp downside reaction to the potential less damaging Brexit situation saw SEPTEMBER BUND FUTURE drop back to the 178.00 area. While the commensurate DECEMBER BUND FUTURE drop to the 175.00 area looked bad, that was just the beginning of a failure back below 175.00 area weekly MA-13, and the 174.00-173.50 area is key recent congestion and Oscillator support.

Also note the major weekly chart (<http://bit.ly/2PpZtZA> updated through last Friday) drop was actually a dislocation on the major December contract discount; and it also left it closer to the aggressive up channel support. That saw a 173.25 DOWN Break into mid-September, also violating July congestion from during the rally. That was then very important as future resistance, with next key support into the 171.50-.00 congestion and previous June UP Acceleration out of the channel from the October 2018 157.33 low.

As such, it was very interesting to see DECEMBER BUND FUTURE hold lower support and Negate that recent 173.25 DOWN Break. That at least temporarily restored the previous bullish momentum and overall critical nature of the interim 173.50-.00 area.

It is also of note that the SEPTEMBER BUND FUTURE expiration level was 173.25, making it even more critical as a key to whether the DECEMBER BUND FUTURE would be able to extend the typical post-expiration rally back up toward the higher previous trading levels.

That obviously remains important, as the current weakness back below the 173.50-.00 area recently reinstated as key support pointed to a test of the lower 172.00 area. That

was tested by the **DECEMBER BUND FUTURE** shortly after it took over as front month, and it has even slipped below it on the most recent selloff extension.

Yet there is also key **FRONT MONTH BUND FUTURE** congestion at 171.50-.00 from the pause in the rally on the way up during June and July, which had been tested during the recent Brexit-related volatility and which it has dropped just a bit below both of the past two weeks. That said, the truly major trend support is into the 170.50-.00 area (see the dashed blue line major up channel support from the 156.22 March 2018 trading low.) That is also into weekly **MA-41** right into the 170.00 area.

For the **JUNE T-NOTE FUTURE** the more prominent 124-00/-06 historic congestion remained the key area it pushed above more definitively into mid-May on trade worries. Next resistance above 124-00/-06 was the 125-00 area broadest down trend resistance directly derived from the overall trend trajectory from that 2016 high.

That was violated on the late May fresh major 125-00 down channel **UP Break**, which was an important bullish indication. It also pushed above the important 126-00 area congestion as well as the next resistance is not until the 127-16/128-00 area congestion and September 2017 rally high (128-03.)

The **SEPTEMBER T-NOTE FUTURE** was testing that area prior to the July US Employment report-driven downside reaction. Yet it held very well without violating the low end of the 128-00/127-16 congestion. However, its relative weakness within the bull trend was highlighted by its inability to overrun that congestion while the **BUND** and **GILT** pushed up more aggressively.

Also note the 127-31 early-July weekly **DOWN Closing Price Reversal (CPR)** as further reinforcement for its near-term resistance back then with a 128-08 Tolerance.

Yet Trump's early-August Chinese tariffs announcement also drove more extensive **T-NOTE** strength above that resistance. Also obvious are the extended congestion resistances were into 129-16 it is above and held during the early August reaction. The higher historic congestion in the 131-00 area was exceeded on the recent resurgence prior to recent slippage back below.

However, much as with the previous expiration of the **SEPTEMBER BUND FUTURE**, the more recent **SEPTEMBER T-NOTE FUTURE** expiration was a critical test. The **DECEMBER T-NOTE FUTURE** was trading at a bit more than a half point premium, and was back up into the significant 130-00/129-16 congestion.

Its ability to push back above that area seems well-calibrated with the significant decision in the **BUND**. Also note that the less aggressive **T-NOTE** up channel trend support on the weekly chart (<http://bit.ly/2PmIoQj> updated through last Friday) also left broader support into prominent low 128-00 area historic and recent congestion that was not even tested prior to the recent rally resumption. Yet that is now also right up into

the 130-00/129-16 area.

As such, its decision to overrun the 131-00 area was the next key indication, moving up to the higher resistances at 132-00 with the 133-00 area above that. While this previous weaker sister is now firmer than the BUND in only slipping in an orderly fashion below the 131-00 area, it will be important to see whether it can now hold into the 130-00/129-16 area last slipped below during the rollover to the DECEMBER T-NOTE as front month. It has been testing that much more important area of late along with the aggressive up channel support from the 117-13 October 2018 low, especially finishing into it at the end of last week. If it fails, next support is not until the 128-00/127-16 range.

The same bullish condition was true for the FRONT MONTH GILT FUTURE in the wake of more Brexit stress and the general global weakness, finally pushing above 124.00-.50. Yet that was the least of it, as the atypical significant premium (full 3.00) in the JUNE GILT FUTURE prior to the late-month March contract expiration was a major bullish sign.

This was obviously a Brexit premium anticipating continued economic weakness, and it had weakened a bit (as expected) on the major Brexit extension. JUNE GILT FUTURE was a bit back below 127.00-.50 after testing higher resistances in the 129.00 and 130.00 areas.

Back above 127.00-.50 since early-May opened the door to a test of those higher 129.00 and 130.00 area resistances it also exceeded into early June.

Higher resistances were the nominal 131.00-.50 range the JUNE GILT FUTURE was back up into prior to its expiration. Yet the typical full point discount in the SEPTEMBER GILT FUTURE left it well back below that range. While the overall strength of GOVVIES remained, the question was whether the SEPTEMBER GILT FUTURE that held the immediate lower support into 130.00 area on all pullbacks since early June was going to push back up into 131.00-.50; as indeed it did on a typical expiration rollover psychology in late June.

While reacting back down near the 130.00 area in early July, it quickly pushed back above 131.00-.50. Next major higher resistances remain into the mid-2016 132.50 congestion and 132.97 all-time high have been exceeded.

That left us reverting to historic weekly Oscillator thresholds (much as with the previous BUND new all-time highs.) The scary part for the bears it that overrunning the old 132.97 all-time high also overran the weekly MA-41 plus 5.50-6.00 historic threshold that was most recently respected on the March rally.

Yet the less damaging path the UK government Brexit situation had taken left it well back below 135.00; also influenced by the weakness of upside leader BUND. Yet the challenge here was the DECEMBER GILT FUTURE typical full point discount. That

called for a rally toward the late month expiration (on the 26th) that would see it run back into and above the 132.50-133.00 area which had indeed occurred on the back of SEPTEMBER GILT strength.

Much like more resilient activity in previous weak sister T-NOTE, the FRONT MONTH GILT FUTURE now back below 132.50-133.00 leaves a retest of the 131.00-.50 area (previously tested and held by the December contract in mid-September) that has been held during recent Brexit-related volatility. 130.00-129.50 violated resistance is next lower support below.

In FOREIGN EXCHANGE relatively firmer US economic data had assisted the US DOLLAR INDEX previous in finally fully overrunning the mid-upper 97.00 resistance. That inspired the push above the April-May 98.37 area trading highs which occurred in early August prior to lapsing back into near-term weakness.

Next resistances were the interim 99.00 area, yet with the more prominent area not until 100.00 'big penny' historic congestion. In any event, recently strengthening again after a selloff saw it above lower support in the interim 96.50-.00 range on the continued weaker global data outside of the US. That set the stage for the continued strength despite the FOMC's modest easing. After holding those lower supports, weaker Chinese and European data had it back up into the 98.00 area with 98.37 remaining the key resistance area.

Yet in early September it also exceeded the early-August 98.60 daily DOWN Closing Price Reversal from its failure to remain above 98.37 on that swing. That opened the door to a test of 100.00 historic congestion, with the 101.50 to low-102.00 area above that.

It is also telling to now see it had NEGATED the recent 98.80 (Tolerance 99.02) weekly DOWN Closing Price Reversal (CPR) from that pre-existing historic congestion. That suggested a test of the 100.00 area was likely as long as it could hold either the 99.00-98.80 area on the selloff, or the lower 98.35-.00 area. That now being violated shows the US DOLLAR was losing its haven bid on the more upbeat global expectations. As such, it is most interesting that it is getting the bid back even as that upbeat psychology ostensibly seems to be driving US EQUITIES and EMERGING CURRENCIES higher. Next lower supports revert back to the interim 96.50-.00 range last tested in late-June, with the low-97.00 weekly MA-41 along the way.

Yet as in general the greenback losing the bid seemed due the more upbeat prospects for the global economy buoying other DEVELOPED CURRENCIES. It is of note that the EURO and POUND are both fading a bit despite recent Brexit progress.

This is why the overall interpretation of just what has been, and can be, accomplished on the US-China negotiations is such a major factor in the overall evolution of FOREIGN EXCHANGE along with other asset classes. And we remain skeptical of the

much touted recent progress.

While EUR/USD was well back above 1.1400 into early February (and even very temporarily above the 1.1500 area), it had dropped back below the 1.1400 area on the increasingly nervous Brexit implications and generally weak European data. That left it into the top of the 1.1250-00 area 20-month trading lows in mid-February. While it recovered closer to 1.1400 again into mid-March, stalling there had left it under pressure again into the low end of 1.1250-00 area.

GREENBACK weakness had assisted it in swinging well back above 1.1200, and it is no surprise it had extended that rally back up into the 1.1400 area on the previous dovish FOMC influence.

However, subsequent weak European data fomented concerns over ECB accommodation that left it back below 1.1200 once again, and churning around the 1.1100 area trading lows prior to bouncing from near the 1.1000-1.0950 area with 1.0800 below.

While the recovery into early August had it churning in 1.1200 area, it was back below the 1.1100 area and had failed the attempt to hold the 1.1000-1.0950 area prior to rallying back above the high end of it and 1.1100 on the current more upbeat Brexit developments. That said, 1.1200-50 remains the more major resistance above the market, and at present it has slipped back below the 1.1100 area.

Brexit concerns have obviously been a major influence on GBP/USD all year. After rallying back up into 1.3250-1.3300 in late the overall selloff resumed. Brexit concerns left it retesting the 1.3000 area since late March with only minor bounces. As we had suggested at the time, the major Brexit extension (October 31st) granted by the EU was not necessarily an economic positive even though it avoided an April 12th 'hard' no-deal Brexit crisis. It only exacerbates UK economic uncertainty. That was reinforced by Governor Carney's previous Inflation Report press conference comments revisited on August 1st.

This has been reflected since mid-May in GBP/USD slipping not just back below 1.3000, but also below the low end of the 1.3000-1.2800 key support range. This was followed by failure below the 1.2773 February selloff lows, and subsequent rallies all failed into the 1.2800 area.

Lower key historic supports were into the 1.2500-1.2430 range late 2018 (2-year) trading lows it had slipped below in the wake of stronger US economic data prior to temporary stabilization. More sustained activity below that has also now led to violation of interim 2016-2017 congestion at 1.2360, with nothing recent until 1.2150-00 area this weak sister has managed to hold outside of temporary weakness in mid-August and early September.

Yet the fact it had not managed a more substantial short-term bounce (like the EURO)

was a troubling sign. While recently recovering from slightly below 1.2150-00, the recent drop below it left the 1.1987 January 2017 3-year trading low as the only support this side of the 1.1710 major October 2016 34-year trading low (post-Brexit referendum selloff low.) That's right, not below 1.1710 since March 1985.

Yet the rapidly evolving UK government situation and a bit of the hopeful global developments had brought a relief rally back above 1.2150-00 (stronger than the EURO) and the minor 1.2360 area. Yet even the recent UK Supreme Court ruling had not been able to boost it above the more prominent historic and recent 125.00 area congestion at that time, and it was back churning below that interim 1.2360 level once again prior to the current extensive hope for a Brexit deal has pushed it back above 1.2500 just since a week ago Friday morning (US time.)

As noted previous, back above the low end of the 1.2800-1.3000 range opened the door to a test of the high end we have now seen; or even higher levels if there is indeed any further Brexit deal progress. While next historic congestion areas are 1.3200 and 1.3300, for now it has slipped back down into the low end of the 1.3000-1.2800 range.

And despite US changeability, the previous hints of US-China rapprochement encouraged AUD/USD to squeeze back above its historic .7200-50 area (also weekly MA-9 & MA-13.) However, that same negative early-December Trump 'Tariffs Man' tweet that hit US EQUITIES on the lower chances for US-China trade rapprochement also dropped AUD/USD back from a hopeful early-December test of the .7300-50 area to back below .7200-50. It subsequently dropped below more major .7000 area congestion.

This was not a surprise on previous Chinese economic weakness and still somewhat problematic US-China relations despite the ostensible G20 'breakthrough'. While late-January secular US DOLLAR weakness had it recovering modestly above .7200-50, it subsequently dropped back below it toward the .7000 area in mid-May.

Minor squeezes temporarily pushed it back above the .7000 area prior to slipping more definitively below it in late July.

Next lower major support is the .6825 area early-2016 10-year trading lows it also slipped below around the same time. The next temporary squeeze above it into early September also failed.

That is important after it slipped nearer to next interim support at .6690-77, which it has not rallied much from since early August. The .6500 and .6250 areas are next supports this side of the .6000 area October 2008 16-year trading low. And even on any recent nominally positive US-China announcements, it was only back up temporarily above the .6825 area until the current psychological improvement on the resumption of US-China talks (however limited); and it was parked back in the .6825 area at the end of last week.

While EMERGING CURRENCIES are still more country-specific trends, previous US DOLLAR weakness into early this year was assisting them. That was partially on central bank accommodation creating more extensive economic hope.

And it is of note that even previous weakness of DEVELOPED CURRENCIES against the US DOLLAR has been reversed on current more hopeful US-China and Brexit developments.

The MEXICAN PESO that had seen multiple USD/MXN November-December tests of the 20.50 area prior to sliding back below 20.00 again. At various times it has also been below interim support at 19.70 as well as more major 19.60-.50 congestion between January and August. Next lower congestion areas are in a range from 19.20 (high end which it was also below in January) to interim 18.70 it did not quite reach even at the low end in March and April.

Yet Trump's Mexico tariffs threat had put the PESO back under extreme pressure, with USD/MXN surging right through 19.20 into the major 19.60-.50 congestion once again. Any sustained activity above that pointed to another test of the 20.00-20.20 area it neared on the rally into early-June. Yet of course the at least temporary withdrawal of the US tariffs threat had seen a substantial PESO rally on USD/MXN dropping back into the 19.20-.00 area.

While stuck in the 19.20-.00 range from early June until early August, the subsequent Trump tariffs threatening global economic activity saw the PESO sink below the USD/MXN 19.60-.50 range once again. Sustained activity above the interim 19.60-.68 pointed to the 20.00-20.20 range it was retesting into early September prior to the current PESO relief rally drop back below 20.00 all the way to a retest of 19.60-.50 congestion it has now dropped back below. Next lower supports remain the interim 19.20 area it has slipped below at present, with more major congestion at 19.00-18.90.

And that was just part of the EMERGING CURRENCY return from weakness prior to the subsequent pressure. USD/ZAR had pushed up from below 14.00 to testing and failing from 14.50 again on its way back below 14.00 last November. Next lower support in the 13.60-.50 area was probed into the beginning of December prior to pushing back above 14.00 with only temporary slippage below from February into July.

Yet it stalled into next resistance in the historic 15.00 area during the US DOLLAR surge into August prior to secular US DOLLAR weakness along with dovish central banks dropping it all the way back below 14.50-.40 into September. Recent GREENBACK strength has seen USD/ZAR push back up toward the 15.50 area prior to the current drop back near 15.00, with an interim area around 15.20. Now below 15.00 (including weekly MA-9) leaves next interim support into the 14.70 area tested both of the previous two weeks prior to slipping below it last week. That opens the door to a test of the more major support at 14.50 last tested in early September (along with its 14.40 buffer that includes weekly MA-41), but yet to be seen on the current selloff.

USD/RUB was a clear outlier on the previous and current EMERGING CURRENCIES return to weakness. That was due to the extensive Crude Oil recovery from the depths of December that is back now in the wake of the Saudi oil refinery attack relieving some pressure on the RUBLE.

USD/RUB had reacted back down from above 67.00 yet was back above both it and 68.00 on the suffering of the Crude Oil market back in December, even if USD/RUB failed once again at the 70.00 area resistance in early January (just like early September.)

Yet it had been back below both 68.00 and 67.00 (including weekly MA-9 & MA-13) since January on the resurgence of Crude Oil from the depths below 50.00 to well back above it. Further support once again back into 65.00 (including weekly MA-41 up to 65.75 area) had been breached as well into mid-March. However, the additional hefty mid-2018 congestion into the 64.00 area was only violated temporarily into mid-March and again in mid-April.

Previous Crude Oil weakness had assisted USD/RUB recover back above 64.00 and 65.00 temporarily prior to slipping back below that range since mid-June. Lower supports are the mid-63.00 area and more major supports in the 62.00 and especially the 61.00 areas.

And the recent stabilization of CRUDE OIL prices has it somewhat back below 65.00 (still critical based on weekly MAs) with next supports as noted above into the 64.00 area violated at the end of last week, and mid-63.00 area lows being approached at present. Lower support is the June-July mid-62.00 area lows.

In the meantime, previous weakness in the TURKISH LIRA had USD/TRY above the 5.50-5.60 area in April. Sustaining activity above the 5.50 and 5.6230 resistances in late April had seen it rally above the 5.90-6.00 range congestion from summer 2018.

This was once again very important, as extended resistance was not until the 6.35-6.40 range last seen during the beginning of the TURKISH LIRA upturn (USD/TRY extended selloff) in September 2018. As such, the late-May USD/TRY drop back below 6.00-5.90 area was a major LIRA improvement.

Next lower supports (LIRA resistance) are 5.65-.60 (January high and weekly MA-41) tested into early June and barely violated into early July prior to Closing near the low end of the range, and the heftier congestion in the 5.50-5.45 area.

And it seems that even President Erdogan's early July dismissal of central bank Governor Cetinkaya a year prior to the end of his term had not weighed too heavily on the LIRA. After USD/TRY ranged as high as 5.7871 in the wake of the dismissal prior to stabilizing, it dropped back below 5.65-.60 area despite the recent much larger than expected 4.25% rate cut with 5.50-5.45 also tested last into early August.

Yet it held that key area, and was recently back above the 5.65-.60 range again, and the early July 5.7871 high from after the central bank governor dismissal. Next higher key resistances remain at 5.90-5.93 tested again last week (likely on geopolitical concerns) and 6.00 area it tested in late August prior to the subsequent selloff.

While still obviously less relevant (as we have been noting for some time and is most glaringly apparent again at present) on the standard report releases in the midst of more major global trade and political cross currents, this week's Weekly Report & Event Calendar (accessible for Sterling and higher level subscribers) is available via the www.rohr-blog.com sidebar.

And after last week was a less important data week yet with significant macro developments, this week is of course the major late-month into early-month data tsunami along with many 'macro' developments. The only thing missing will be the European Manufacturing PMIs Friday due to the All Saints' Day holiday.

In a few words as possible, the week begins with the possible UK Parliament vote on whether there will be a general election later this year, partially dependent on what is heard from EU on a Brexit deadline extension. Fast forward to Wednesday-Thursday for the typical end of month data tsunami, and Wednesday's Bank of Canada and FOMC rate decisions each followed by press conferences. Thursday morning's BoJ announcement will also be followed by a press conference, into Friday's global (but not EU) Manufacturing PMI's along with the US Employment report.

Last but not least, Europe and the UK went back on Standard Time on Sunday while the US move is not until Sunday, November 3rd. This means that all European and UK events will temporarily occur one hour later in US time than the typical lag (i.e. US EDT will be 5 hours behind Europe and only 4 hours behind the UK for this week.)

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