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Long Range Market Outlook January 31, 2017



Economic Recovery

US Economy Improving

- Housing, Employment and Production
 - Fed Employment Targets Met Full Employment?
 - Inflation Targets Still Allusive

- Fed Raised the Fed Funds Rate Range
 - Previous Range was 0.25% to 0.50%
 - Current Range is 0.50% to 0.75%

Economic Recovery

- Long range strength is uncertain
 - New Administration with Congressional Majority
 - Policy Positions Still Unknown

- Fed Outlook in December was for continued improvements
 - FOMC projected up to three Fed Funds Rate increases during 2017

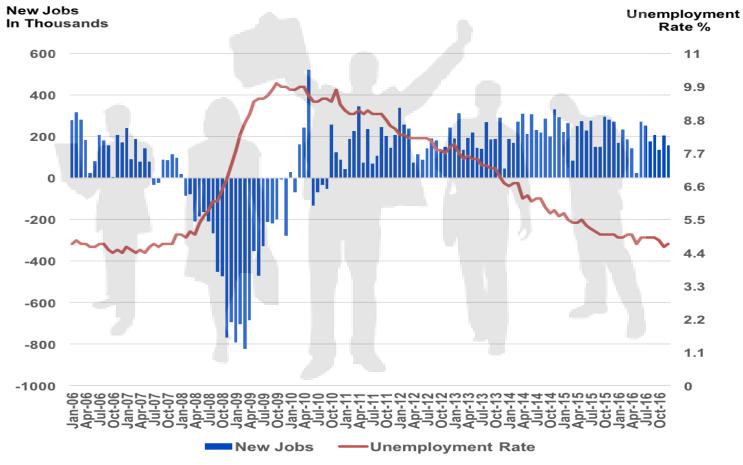
U.S. Housing Market



- New Home Sales reached an annualized high of 1.389 Million in July 2005
- New Home Sales reached an annualized low of 0.270 Million in February 2011

Source: US Census Bureau

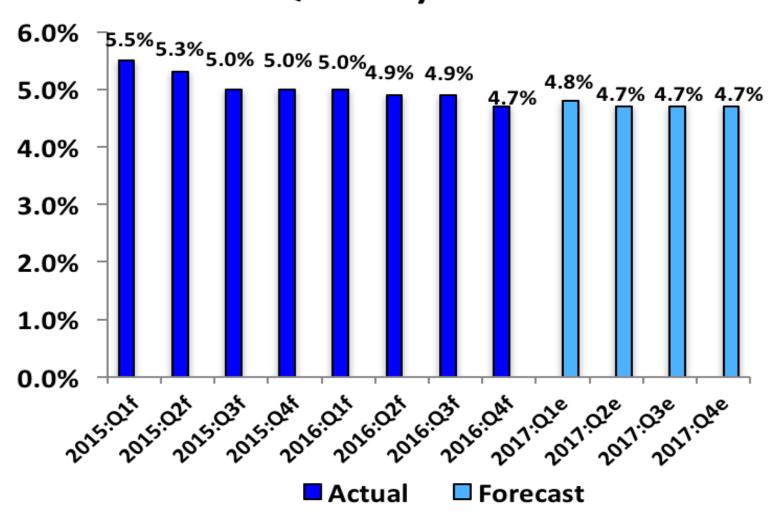
Monthly Job Creation



- Approximately 9 Million Jobs Lost during 2008/2009
- Approximately 15.5 Million Jobs Created since 2010
- Approximately 2.2 Million Jobs Created in 2016
- Unemployment Back to Pre-Recession Levels

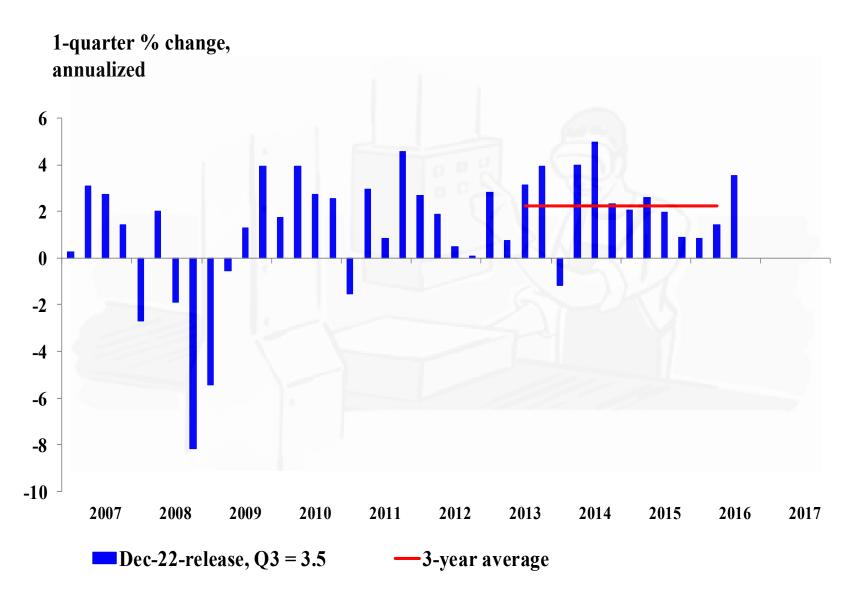
Source: US Bureau of Labor Statistics

Unemployment Rate Quarterly Forecast



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia (November 2016)

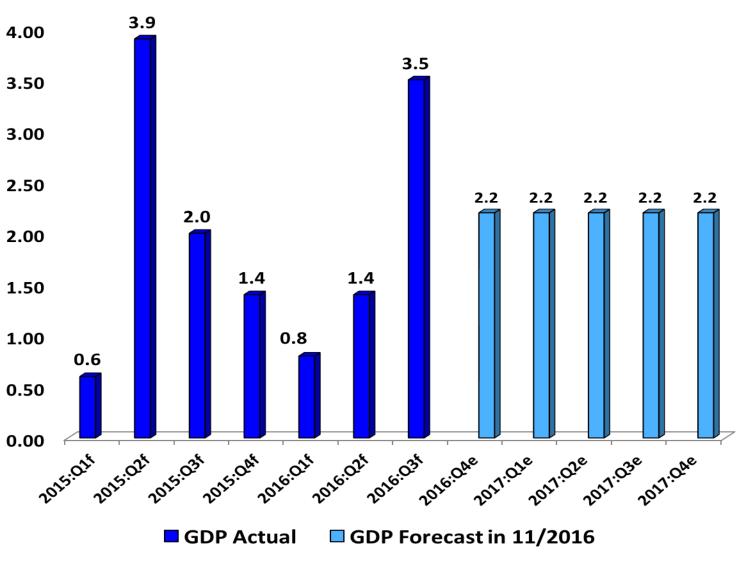
GDP – Historical Results



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

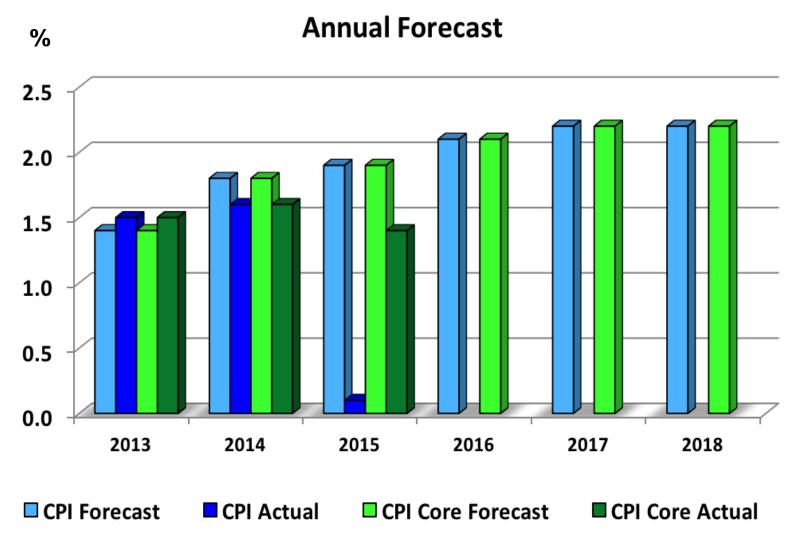
GDP – Forecast Likely to Improve





Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia November 2016

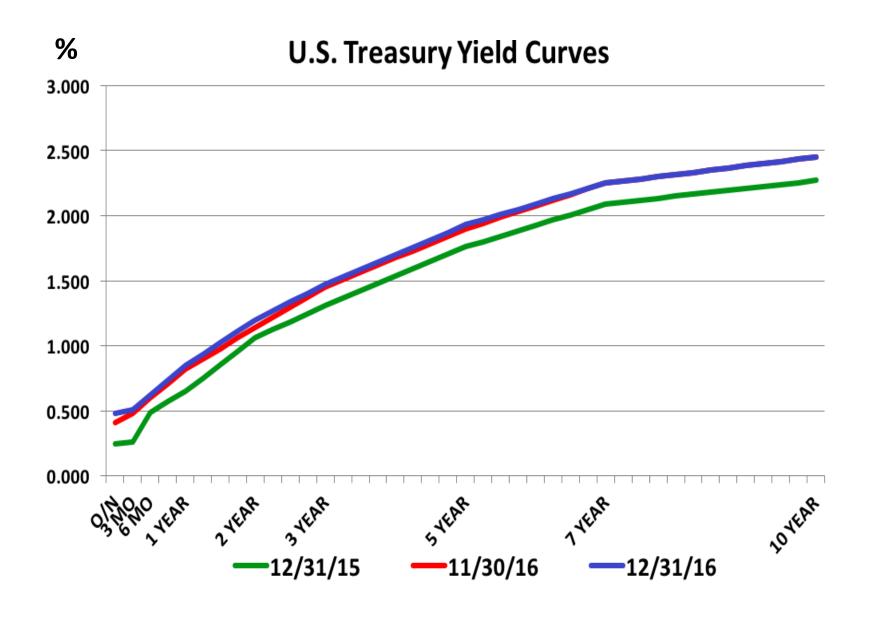
Inflation Moderately Increasing



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia (November 2016)

Considerations

- New Administration Policies
- Global Economic Environment
 - Patriotism Movements (ex. Brexit)
- Domestic Job Creation/Earnings Pressures
- Inflation Prospects
 - Rising Interest Rates
 - Trade Implications
- Domestic Housing Market



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 Survey of Professional Forecasters, US Bureau of Labor Statistics, National Association of Realtors and Bloomberg.