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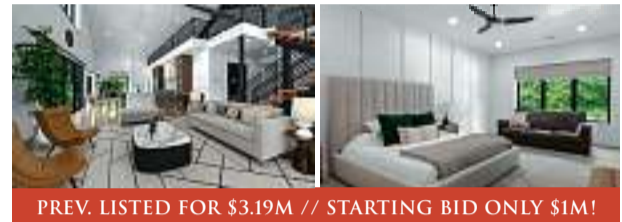
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BANKRUPTCIES

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT DISTRICT OF NEW JERSEY

In re: STG LOGISTICS, INC., et al., Chapter 11 Case No. 26-10258 (MEH) Debtors.

NOTICE OF BAR DATES FOR SUBMITTING PROOFS OF CLAIM AND CLAIMS UNDER SECTION 503(b)(9) OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE AGAINST THE DEBTORS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of New Jersey (the "Bankruptcy Court") has entered the Amended Order (i) Setting Bar Dates for Submission of Proofs of Claim, Including Requests for Payment Under Section 503(b)(9), (ii) Establishing an Amended Schedules Bar Date and a Rejection Damages Bar Date, (iii) Approving the Form, Plan, and Procedures for Filing Proofs of Claim, (iv) Approving Notice Theof, and (v) Granting Relief Under Section 541(c)(2) of the Bankruptcy Code, effective March 12, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time (the "General Claims Bar Date"), as the last date for each Person or Entity (including individuals, partnerships, corporations, joint ventures and trusts) to submit proofs of claim (each, a "Proof of Claim") against any of the debtors listed below (collectively, the "Debtors").

Debtors Name, Last Four Digits of Tax Identification Number, Case Number: STG Logistics, Inc., 8624, 26-10258 (MEH); Apple Zebra, 4139, 26-10260 (MEH); Best Dedicated Solutions, LLC, 7658, 26-10262 (MEH); Cargo Manager Systems, Inc., 4227, 26-10255 (MEH); CDC Transport, LLC, 0401, 26-10264 (MEH); Channel Distribution Corporation, 1806, 26-10267 (MEH); Channel Trucking & Express (CHX), Inc., 5375, 26-10268 (MEH); Clear Lane Freight Systems, LLC, 3364, 26-10271 (MEH); Con-Way Multimodal Inc., 4526, 26-10277 (MEH); C1 Services, LLC, 5307, 26-10283 (MEH); Explore Airtrains Services (EAS), LLC, 3096, 26-10287 (MEH); Extra Express (Atlanta), Inc., 1306, 26-10290 (MEH); Extra Express (Denver), Inc., 3822, 26-10292 (MEH); Extra Express (Denver), Inc., 7475, 26-10263 (MEH); Extra Express (Industrial), Inc., 2767, 26-10265 (MEH); Extra Express (Las Vegas), Inc., 6750, 26-10269 (MEH); Extra Express Logistics (IL), Inc., 26-10275 (MEH); Extra Express Holdings, LLC, 1806, 26-10280 (MEH); F & F Furnigation, Inc., 1806, 26-10284 (MEH); Freight Force, LLC, 2228, 26-10289 (MEH); International Warehouse Services, Inc., 3518, 26-10292 (MEH); J&J International of California, LLC, 5393, 26-10296 (MEH); J&J International, LLC, 5361, 26-10298 (MEH); Manufacturers Consolidation Services of America, Inc., 4246, 26-10276 (MEH); Marcell Coast Trucking (MCT), Inc., 0329, 26-10307 (MEH); Neutral Air, LLC, 3011, 26-10305 (MEH); Neutral Ground, LLC, 7877, 26-10309 (MEH); Neutral Sea, LLC, 5469, 26-10310 (MEH); Neutralistics Customs Brokerage, LLC, 9627, 26-10313 (MEH); Neutralistics Distribution, LLC, 9637, 26-10316 (MEH); Neutralistics, LLC, 9652, 26-10273 (MEH); P2D Parent, LLC, 3379, 26-10278 (MEH); P2D Transport, LLC, 3327, 26-10281 (MEH); PDS Trucking, Inc., 0276, 26-10288 (MEH); Reception Holdings, L.P., 9792, 26-10293 (MEH); Reception Intermediate Holdings, LLC, 5001, 26-10297 (MEH); Reception Mezzanine Holdings, LLC, 5094, 26-10299 (MEH); Reception Newco Holdings, LLC, 3716, 26-10302 (MEH); Reception Purchaser, LLC, 6317, 26-10261 (MEH); SNW Transport LLC, 6736, 26-10266 (MEH); STG Distribution, LLC, 1636, 26-10270 (MEH); St. George Employees Leasing, Inc., 4246, 26-10276 (MEH); St. George Logistics & Warehousing Inc., 7954, 26-10257 (MEH); St. George USA, LLC, 9950, 26-10282 (MEH); St. George Warehouse & Trucking Co. of Texas, Inc., 5367, 26-10295 (MEH); St. George Warehouse of IL, Inc., 9442, 26-10291 (MEH); St. George Warehouse of Oakland, Inc., 5428, 26-10306 (MEH); St. George Warehouse of Savannah, LLC, 1648, 26-10311 (MEH); St. George Warehouse of So. Carolina, Inc., 7756, 26-10315 (MEH); STG Acquisition Corp., 3065, 26-10318 (MEH); STG Cartage, LLC, 0059, 26-10320 (MEH); STG Distribution Holdings, LLC, 5714, 26-10322 (MEH); STG Distribution Services, Inc., 4676, 26-10274 (MEH); STG Distribution, LLC, 8544, 26-10279 (MEH); STG Daylog, LLC, 9692, 26-10285 (MEH); STG Intermodal Services, LLC, 2627, 26-10291 (MEH); STG Intermodal Solutions, Inc., 7151, 26-10294 (MEH); STG Intermodal, Inc., 5669, 26-10300 (MEH); STG IL, Inc., 0335, 26-10304 (MEH); STG Per Services, LLC, 8057, 26-10318 (MEH); STG Stocktrain, LLC, 0744, 26-10312 (MEH); STG Transport Services, LLC, 3043, 26-10314 (MEH); STG Transportation Solutions, LLC, 1730, 26-10317 (MEH); Summit NW Corporation, 8529, 26-10319 (MEH); Veco Holdings, LLC, 7916, 26-10321 (MEH).

General Claims Bar Date: (Applicable to 503(b)(9) Claims.) All Claimants holding or wishing to assert a Claim must submit a Proof of Claim with respect to such Claim as to be actually received by the Claims and Noticing Agent by March 12, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time (the "General Claims Bar Date"), including parties asserting Claims pursuant to section 503(b)(9) of the Bankruptcy Code.

Governmental Bar Date: All Governmental Units holding or wishing to assert a Claim against the Debtors arising (or deemed to arise) before the Petition Date (whether second-use, unsecured priority or unsecured non-priority) must submit a Proof of Claim as to be actually received by the Claims and Noticing Agent by July 13, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time (the "Governmental Bar Date"). Amended Schedules Bar Date: In the event the Debtors amend or supplement their schedules of assets and liabilities and statements of financial affairs (collectively, the "Schedules"), the Debtors shall give notice of any such amendment to the holders of any Claim affected thereby, and such holders shall submit their Claims by the later of (a) the General Claims Bar Date or the Governmental Bar Date, as applicable, and (b) 5:00 p.m., prevailing Eastern Time, on the date that is thirty (30) calendar days from the date on which the Debtors provide notice of the amendment to the Schedules in a manner that affects such Person or Entity (any such later date, the "Amended Schedules Bar Date").

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BANK MERGER APPLICATION AND INTERIM CHARTER APPLICATION

Notice is given that application has been made to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20219, on January 16, 2026, for consent to merge Enova Interim Bank, National Association, into a temporary interim bank with its main office in South Jordan, Utah, that will be newly chartered to facilitate the transaction, into Grasshopper Bank, National Association, with its main office in New York, New York 10016, (the "Bank Merger").

Upon consummation of the Bank Merger, the resulting bank will be renamed. Following the Bank Merger, it is contemplated that the resulting bank's main office will be in South Jordan, Utah. It is contemplated that the main office of Grasshopper Bank, National Association, 261 5th Ave Ste 610, New York, NY 10016 will be closed in connection with the Bank Merger.

Notice is given that application has been made to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20219 to form Enova Interim Bank, National Association for the purpose of facilitating the Bank Merger described above.

These transactions are also contingent upon obtaining all necessary approvals from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System for Enova Interim Bank, Inc. to acquire Grasshopper Bancorp, Inc. and Grasshopper Bank, National Association and become a bank holding company.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 USC 1828(c) and 12 CFR 5. Anyone may submit written comments on this application by February 20, 2026 to: Carolina Ledesma, Director for Licensing, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20219 or by email LicensingPublicComments@occ.treas.gov. The public may find information regarding these applications, including the date of the end of the public comment period, in the OCC Weekly Bulletin at www.occ.gov. Requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be made to Carolina Ledesma, Director for Licensing, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, 400 7th Street, S.W., Washington, DC 20219 or by email Licensing@occ.treas.gov.

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MARKETS & FINANCE

AI Jitters Fuel Worst Week For Stocks Since November

By VICKY GE HUANG

Even a cooler-than-expected inflation reading couldn't keep stocks from posting their worst week since November.

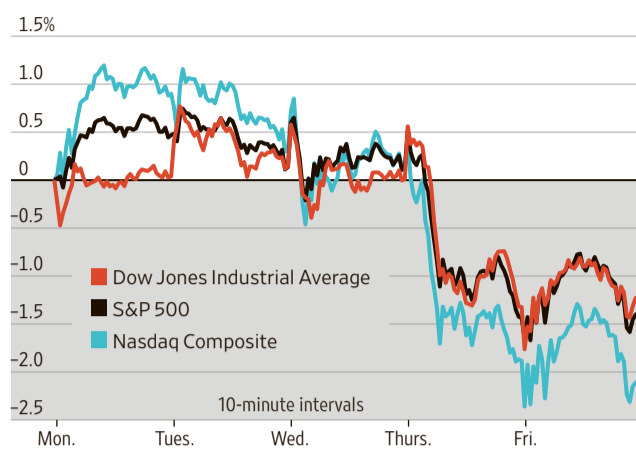
Stocks initially rose after the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that consumer-price growth slowed to an annual pace of 2.4% in January.

Easing price pressures, coupled with robust labor data earlier in the week, reassured some investors that there is a path for the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates without an economic downturn.

But the initial gains faded by midafternoon, with investors struggling to shake off fears over the long-term disruptive potential of AI, which have hit sectors including software, insurance, wealth management, legal data and even trucking in recent sessions. "The market is certainly reacting in a way that suggests that entire industries are going to be worth much less money than they are today," said Scott Ladner, chief investment officer at Horizon Investments.

I think that might be a little bit overblown, but investors are certainly selling first and asking questions later." Major indexes finished the day mixed, and in the red for the week, after a choppy session marked by frequent reversals. The Nasdaq composite fell 0.2% on Friday, extending its five-session loss to 2.1%. That marked the tech-heavy index's fifth-consecutive weekly decline, its longest such streak since a seven-week slide that

Index performance this past week



Source: FactSet

ended in May 2022.

The S&P 500 edged up by less than 0.1% to end the week down 1.4%, its biggest weekly loss since Nov. 21, when investors' anxieties over lofty tech valuations and aggressive AI spending plans fueled a similar retreat. The Dow Jones Industrial Average added 0.1%, or 49 points.

Amid the market turmoil, investors sought out traditional havens. The S&P 500's utilities sector rose 7.1% for the week to close at a record, the best performance among the index's 11 groups. And a rush into government debt pushed the yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which falls when prices rise, down to 4.055%, its lowest level since Nov. 28.

For some investors, the seemingly indiscriminate nature of the week's selling has created compelling entry points in stocks that were crushed by the broader retreat. Shares of Ama-

zon, for example, notched their ninth consecutive daily decline on Friday. The retail giant has lost \$474 billion in market cap over the course of this losing streak, the longest since July 2006.

"You got rate cuts coming, and you got prices coming off highs, while everybody's freaking out over tech and software," said Robert Edwards, chief investment officer at Edwards Asset Management. "That's the wall of worry, and that's where opportunity comes in."

Already, a bright spot has emerged in the AI sector. Shares of Applied Materials gained 8% after the semiconductor-equipment maker posted better-than-expected quarterly results, boosted by soaring demand for AI computing.

Other risky assets rose, too. Bitcoin climbed about 5% and was trading at \$68,735 as of 4 p.m. New York time on Friday. Coinbase Global jumped 16%.

Health VCs Face Tough Market

By BRIAN GORMLEY

Fundraising for healthcare venture capitalists these days is a slog—but some are overcoming a tough market to corral new investment pools.

U.S. healthcare VCs raked in capital during the pandemic, amassing \$41 billion at the peak in 2021, according to Silicon Valley Bank, a division of First Citizens Bank.

But over the next three years funding slid back to pre-pandemic levels, falling to \$23 billion in 2024, then nosediving in 2025, when healthcare VCs raised an estimated \$7 billion, according to SVB.

Topping reasons for the collapse was the VCs' struggle to deliver returns to their limited partners. But the pullback also reflects tighter LP budgets and a reassessment of fund sizes after the 2021 fundraising surge, SVB said.

Investors are favoring firms that have been distributing capital, said Brian Axelrad, co-leader of the emerging company and venture capital subpractice of law firm Kilpatrick Townsend & Stockton. "In the current fundraising market, track record is as important as ever," Axelrad said.

Here are three healthcare firms that had success in their recent fundraising efforts.

Santé Ventures

Austin, Texas-based Santé recently secured \$330 million for its fifth venture fund, which it plans to invest in biotech,



Reed Jobs, Yosemite founder

medical technology—such as devices to treat diseases—and healthcare technology, including startups that use AI.

Despite its record of delivering returns, this fundraising took 18 months, compared with nine to 12 with prior funds, said Kevin Lalande, founding managing director and chief investment officer. Still, Santé beat its \$300 million goal, closing the largest venture fund in its 20-year history.

Two-thirds of Santé's investments are in biotech and medtech startups, whose drugs and devices seek to beat back the biological causes of disease. When they succeed, acquirers pounce—regardless of the health of the overall economy—an advantage for healthcare investors, Lalande said.

Epidarex Capital

Biotech and medtech invest-

tor Epidarex, a trans-Atlantic firm with offices in the U.K. and Bethesda, Md., last month said it had raised \$145 million in the first closing of its fourth fund. Headwinds for this fundraising were stronger than at any time in the last decade, said Managing Partner A. Sinclair Dunlop.

Part of the struggle is convincing generalist LPs that early-stage life-science startups aren't unduly risky, he said. Biotech startups, he noted, can reduce their risk by having a pipeline of drugs for various diseases.

Yosemite

Cancer-focused Yosemite aims to help make the disease non-lethal through venture capital and philanthropy. The San Francisco-based firm, led by founder Reed Jobs, son of late Silicon Valley icon Steve Jobs, last month said it had raised more than \$200 million toward a second fund that has a target of up to \$350 million.

The firm was spun out of Emerson Collective, founded and run by Reed Jobs's mother Laurene Powell Jobs, in 2023, and makes research grants and for-profit venture investments.

The hybrid of philanthropy and venture capital has drawn investors including Emerson Collective, venture capitalist John Doerr, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Memorial Sloan Kettering, plus drugmaker Amgen.

Brian Gormley writes for WSJ Pro Venture Capital.

NatWest Banks on Wealthy Clients

By ELENA VARDON

NatWest forecast continued income growth and higher profitability this year and beyond, as the U.K. lender bets on its expanding in wealth management to attract new customers and diversify earnings to offset falling interest rates.

Banks are increasingly racing to bulk up their fee-generating engines to rely less on traditional lending as central banks trim rates. NatWest earlier in the week said it would buy wealth manager Evelyn Partners for 2.7 billion pounds, equivalent to \$3.68 billion, its first major acquisition since the U.K. government fully exited its stake in the bank last year.

The British bank expects to generate between £17.2 billion and £17.6 billion in total income for 2026. The guidance ex-

cludes the impact of the Evelyn Partners deal, which is set to close this summer and boost its wealth-management business.

NatWest's assets under management and administration—on which it earns fees and commissions—rose by a fifth last year to £58.5 billion. The Evelyn deal is set to add a further £69 billion in client assets to the group.

Like its peers, NatWest also has a structural hedge in place to help with the effect of interest-rate moves, which is set to keep supporting its top line. This mechanism, alongside loan growth and higher customer balances, lifted total income 13% higher last year.

Looking ahead, the bank expects these drivers to translate to broader growth and expects an expansion in volumes—across loans, deposits and man-

aged wealth—of more than 4% a year through 2028.

NatWest also raised its profitability target and now expects a return on tangible equity of more than 17% in 2026 and of greater than 18% by 2028, up from a previous goal of above 15% for 2027.

The uplift partly rests on cost efficiencies as the bank reaps the benefits of its simplification strategy and investments in technology, which should bring its cost-to-income ratio—an efficiency measure—below 45%.

The bank set out its outlook alongside results for the last quarter of 2025. For the three-month period, it reported a 30% jump in pretax profit to £1.94 billion on total income that grew 13% to £4.32 billion. Both metrics beat company-compiled consensus estimates.