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FedEx Sales Slide 10% as **Demand Falls**

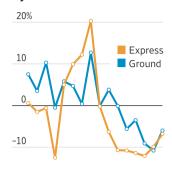
By BEN GLICKMAN AND ESTHER FUNG

FedEx on Tuesday posted its third straight drop in quarterly revenue as the delivery giant adapts to weaker demand after a pandemic-fueled boom in business

The company is in the early stages of combining its Express and Ground delivery networks into a single business to help cut costs. It has trimmed flight hours and parked aircraft. It has also sought to charge higher shipping rates to offset a decline in the number of packages shipped.

FedEx executives aren't expecting a strong turnaround in business soon. Inflation, higher interest rates and a slowdown in global trade are likely to temper parcel volumes and revenue growth, Chief Executive Raj Subramaniam told analysts on a conference call.

With the pandemic in the rearview mirror, consumers have been spending more on services rather than on goods. FedEx's average daily package volume, change from a year earlier



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Note: Fiscal year ended May 31

But Subramaniam said some of that spending might return to e-commerce over the next year.

"On the e-commerce side. we expect to see growth now," said Mr. Subramaniam.

FedEx also said that Chief Financial Officer Mike Lenz will retire next month and that an external search is under way



FedEx is cutting costs and squeezing higher shipping rates out of customers to manage the slowdown in shipping volumes.

for his replacement.

The Memphis, Tenn., company plans to cut around \$4 billion in costs over the next two years by combining its Express and Ground networks. On Tuesday, FedEx said it is combining its Express and Ground networks in Canada, with Ground operations and staff

transitioning to Express. This change will begin in April 2024 and is expected to yield more than \$100 million in savings.

There are around 4,700 FedEx Ground employees and 12,000 Express employees in Canada, and FedEx said it would work with affected staff to identify new positions in FedEx Express Canada.

FedEx has said the combination between its U.S. Express and Ground networks will take several years. It has already started the streamlining efforts in about 20 markets, including Hawaii, Alaska and Minneapo-

In some U.S. markets, con-

tractors will be handling the pickup and delivery of Ground and Express packages and in others, these operations will be handled exclusively by employee couriers.

FedEx has more than 275,000 Express employees and more than 215,000 Ground emplovees in the U.S.

Carlyle Names Redett as Its Chief Financial Officer

By MIRIAM GOTTFRIED

Carlyle is naming firm veteran John Redett to the roles of chief financial officer and head of corporate strategy in the first major appointment by Chief Executive Officer Harvey Schwartz, as the new leader seeks to jumpstart the private-equity firm's growth and revive its flagging stock.

Redett, who started at Carlyle 16 years ago after stints at Goldman Sachs Group and JP-Morgan Chase, will begin the new role on Oct. 1, firm executives said.

He has led Carlyle's privateequity investments in the financial-services sector since 2020 and was co-head of the group before that.

Redett will take over as finance chief from Curt Buser, who has served in the role since 2014. Buser, who turns 60 years old this year, will become a senior adviser and will

assist in the transition before retiring at the end of the

Redett will also assume the newly created role of head of strategy, aiding Schwartz in his plan to expand the firm by targeting areas that haven't been priorities in the past, such as arranging debt and equity financing for Carlyle's portfolio companies.

"Having someone that has all of the qualifications of his industry experience and his institutional knowledge, it's a very natural fit," Schwartz told The Wall Street Journal.

Schwartz was named CEO in February after a long career building and leading various businesses at Goldman Sachs before being passed over for the top job at the Wall Street powerhouse.

He succeeded Carlyle cofounder William Conway, who had been serving as interim CEO since August 2022, when Kewsong Lee abruptly left the

firm after clashing with the founders.

Carlyle shares are down around 3% over the past 12 months, while the S&P 500 has risen about 17%, as the leadership turmoil exacerbates the effects of an already difficult market for fundraising and deal making.

Like Redett, the chief financial officers of Carlyle competitors Blackstone and KKR worked on the investment side of their respective firms be-

Among the investments the Carlyle executive has led or played a key role in are ones for the risk- and financial-advisory firm Duff & Phelps, now called Kroll: the asset manager TCW Group; BankUnited; and the insurance agency Hilb

fore moving into the C-suite.

Jim Burr, a senior member of the financial-services team, will become the head of investments in the sector when Redett assumes his new roles.

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