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Weather Update

A strong late season upper-level low-pressure system moves into California late this week with light rain and drizzle expected across the Central Coast along with a deepening marine layer influencing most of coastal California. This cooler pattern with coastal drizzle looks to continue into next week. High pressure strengthens over Central Mexico with a few isolated showers and warmer conditions into next week. Regions to the north will continue with seasonably warm and dry conditions into next week. Florida and the southeast will continue to be impacted by heavy rains as a slow-moving tropical disturbance moves into the Gulf of Mexico. We will continue to monitor this system for possible intensification over the few days.



Market Alerts

Bell Peppers (Eastern): Heavy rain in Florida is making harvest difficult.

Berries (Blueberries): Supplies are still limited and prices remain higher.

Brussels Sprouts: Supplies out of Mexico are extremely limited with the market trending much higher.

Cucumbers (Eastern): Good quality and supply of selects. Less supply of supers.

Eggplant (Eastern): Good pricing on eggplant this week. Look for supplies to tighten next week.

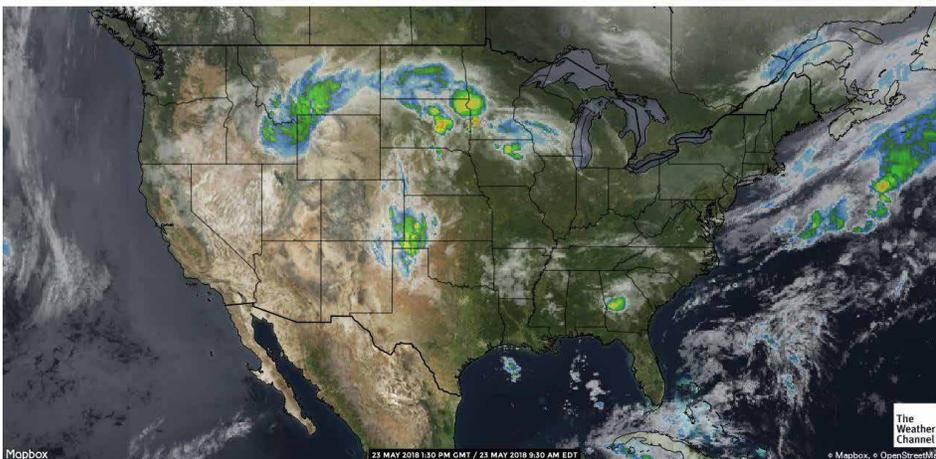
Squash (Eastern): Good Supplies of Squash.

Tomatoes (Eastern): Florida rain may end the Palmetto-Ruskin season early creating a brief supply gap the first two weeks of June until Quincy and South Carolina break ground in mid-June.

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Truckin' Along

California trucks have been adequate early in the week but seem to tighten up as the week progresses. Look for trucks to tighten up next week as drivers stay home for the Memorial Day holiday. Freight rates continue to increase. Washington apple truck supply is steady. Idaho potato trucks remain steady as well. The national average on diesel remained steady this week and is currently at 3.277 per gallon. An increase of .738 from this time last year. California prices increased as well and are now at 3.973 per gallon. Crude oil remained steady and is currently at 72.13 per barrel.

U.S. On-Highway Diesel Fuel Prices* (dollars per gallon)

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	Change from				
	05/07/18	05/14/18	05/21/18	week ago	year ago
U.S.	3.171	3.239	3.277	↑ 0.038	↑ 0.738
East Coast (PADD1)	3.178	3.236	3.271	↑ 0.035	↑ 0.683
New England (PADD1A)	3.215	3.251	3.282	↑ 0.031	↑ 0.656
Central Atlantic (PADD1B)	3.336	3.380	3.420	↑ 0.040	↑ 0.687
Lower Atlantic (PADD1C)	3.061	3.132	3.163	↑ 0.031	↑ 0.684
Midwest (PADD2)	3.092	3.175	3.218	↑ 0.043	↑ 0.750
Gulf Coast (PADD3)	2.955	3.012	3.055	↑ 0.043	↑ 0.671
Rocky Mountain (PADD4)	3.249	3.316	3.348	↑ 0.032	↑ 0.719
West Coast (PADD5)	3.662	3.731	3.765	↑ 0.034	↑ 0.937
West Coast less California	3.409	3.482	3.503	↑ 0.021	↑ 0.778
California	3.863	3.929	3.973	↑ 0.044	↑ 1.061

*prices include all taxes

A Peek at Peak Seasons

Berries (Blueberries): North Carolina will slowly ramp up over the next two weeks and is expected to start peak harvest the first week of June. California is slowly increasing production with peak harvest expected to begin the second week of June.

Cucumbers (Eastern): Cucumbers are in peak season.

Eggplant (Eastern): Eggplant is in peak season.

Squash (Eastern): Squash is in peak season.

Transitions & Temperatures

Asparagus: Michigan has started with light volume.

Bell Peppers (Eastern): Bell Pepper is transitioning to Georgia.

Cucumbers (Eastern): Transitioning to Georgia.

Onions: New Mexico has just started packing yellow onions in a light way with reds to follow.

Squash (Eastern): Squash is transitioning to Georgia

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APPLES

Washington Red Delicious and Red Varietal Apple market have started to stabilize as school finish. Export demand continues to be good. Fuji supplies are winding down quickly and are only in a few hands with other red varieties to follow. Granny Smith supplies are good with moderate demand. Sizing is peaking on 100/113/125. Braeburn and Jonagold will be the first to finish up for the season. Gold Delicious movement is steady to good with sizing peaking on Prem/Waxf #1 80-100s. Regional shippers in Michigan and Pennsylvania are finished for the season which has put more pressure on Washington. New York has limited supplies of reds. Quality on all flavors has been good with few reports of issues.

ASPARAGUS

Ciudad Obregon, Mexico will probably be wrapped up next week due to seasonality. Guanajuato, Mexico is starting with light volume this week but should be increasing volume over the next few weeks. Gonzales, CA still has decent volume with their weather pattern remaining unchanged, volume should start to decrease in the next 2-3 weeks as their season wraps up during the first week in July. Washington State weather remains unchanged, and volume should be similar to last week. Volume in both Ica, and Trujillo, Peru also remains unchanged from last week. Airfreight from Peru is starting to drop as many exporters are moving their transportation needs to maritime. Markets on both coasts are lower due to the Memorial Day holiday next week and local supplies.

AVOCADO (CALIFORNIA)

California production was steady last week and looks to stay at this level through the month before ramping back up early in June. Export demand remains strong. The crop is currently peaking on 48s & 60s. Fruit is ripening well and has good flavor.

AVOCADO (MEXICAN)

Mexico's harvest volumes are beginning to dip this week as the Mexican crop is beginning to wind down to its seasonal end of their normal crop toward the end of May / mid-June. We anticipate levels to dip to around 20 to 25 million pounds through the month. Demand is strong, and we are still seeing tighter supply situation on 48s & 60s #1 fruit.

BELL PEPPERS (EASTERN)

Bell pepper supply is getting better as growers in Georgia are starting. Continuous rain in Florida has slowed harvest for the past two weeks, and some quality issues are starting to show up. All reports from Georgia are of good quality product with good size and color. Volume is light but will pick up by next week. Florida will continue through the end of the month.

BELL PEPPERS (WESTERN)

Green Bell Peppers - Very light supplies in Nogales, from Mexico. The market remains very strong, demand is high, especially on retail packs (x-large and large). Pricing has increased considerably. Coachella's harvest is producing a lower volume of green bells, as weather conditions a few weeks ago are now affecting the sizing of the fruit from older fields. Quality has mostly been very good. Supplies in Coachella will be available through May when there will be a transition to Bakersfield and California Coastal areas for Bell Pepper production.

Red Bell Peppers - lower supplies in Nogales continues to be the trend. However, fewer trucks are going to Nogales for mixed loads of vegetables, and demand has slowed a bit. Quality is mostly fair in Nogales; some growers are still packing a nice red pepper. The market remains strong. Coachella now has good supplies of red bells to offer; pricing is higher than peppers being sold from Mexico. Quality in Coachella has been good. Light supplies also available to load out of San Diego with hothouse peppers being grown in Baja California

Yellow Bell Peppers - light supply in Nogales as season winds down. Mostly hothouse varieties available. Quality is mostly fair with some growers still packing high-quality fruit in Nogales. Coachella now has yellow bell pepper to offer. Light supply also available to load in San Diego, from Baja California.



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BERRIES (BLACKBERRIES)

Not much change to report on blackberries this week. Supplies are gradually increasing. Domestic harvest is improving, and we have an overlap of Mexico production. Santa Maria is slowly ramping up, and Salinas / Watsonville are expected to start by the beginning of June. Georgia continues with steady volume. Quality in all areas is good. Market prices have been segmented by area. New domestic harvest is higher and has been steady whereas Mexican fruit being sold out of Texas has seen some decline in market price. Moving forward, we expect Mexico to phase out over the next two weeks as California and Georgia production increases.

BERRIES (BLUEBERRIES)

Blueberry supplies remain limited this week. Unfortunately, rain continues to affect all the southeast growing region, prolonging harvest delays and effecting yields. Florida is done with fresh harvest, and Georgia volumes are far below expected. In large part due to the recent wet and cold weather, but all varieties are being affected by early season freeze. We expect supplies to remain limited in Georgia for the next week. North Carolina has begun with light volumes this week and is expected to gradually ramp up production next week and start peak harvest the beginning of June. California production is finally increasing this week with fruit available in the central valley. We expect supplies to improve week over week moving forward. Quality on California fruit is being reported as strong with firm berries and good color. Market prices remain high this week with little movement due to limited supplies. We expect to see a very gradual decline over the next two weeks as more fruit becomes available.

BERRIES (RASPBERRIES)

Raspberry supplies continue to improve as domestic harvest increases. Santa Maria continues to see improved volumes, and Salinas / Watsonville has started to scratch the surface with harvest this week. Also, we have an overlap of Mexican harvest that is gradually winding down. Quality is being reported as strong in all areas, and market prices have been fairly steady. Most shippers have open fruit available to ship this week and are expecting better supplies next week. We will see market prices slowly decline.

BERRIES (STRAWBERRIES)

Strawberry supplies continue to be good this week, but volumes are light and market prices are firmer. Most shippers have decided to focus harvest efforts in Salinas and Watsonville and use the Santa Maria fruit for freezer or juice. This is the result of a depressed market and overabundance of supplies. By diverting a large portion of fruit to processing, the fresh cut supplies are more in line with demand and help to stabilize markets. That being said, certain shippers continue to have good quality fruit available in Santa Maria, if that is a more convenient loading location for your truck. Market prices are starting to increase slowly. Salinas and Watsonville are stronger than Santa Maria, but shippers will simply not harvest for a loss. I expect to see some cheaper residual fruit from last week floating around the markets front part of this week and fade out by Wednesday. Moving forward, we expect to have consistent supplies, good quality, and stable markets.

BROCCOLI

The broccoli market has seen its peak. Demand has fallen, and it seems as if there will be a decline in prices from all growing regions. Supplies have increased as well. Quality has remained good through this small supply gap with minimal dehydration, yellowing, or decay.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS

We have seen a steady decline of supplies from Mexico. Also, there are now quality reports on the product from Mexico arriving with decay, black discoloration, and yellowing. The market is extremely active and looks to continue to rise through next week. Supplies out of Oxnard are minimal and not enough to support the decrease in supplies from Mexico.

CARROTS

California carrot supplies are good on value-added packs and medium-size carrot. We are now seeing a better percentage of jumbo sizes coming out of the fields of the Coachella Valley.



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CAULIFLOWER

The cauliflower market varies from shipper to shipper. Although it has been on a steady decline. Quality has improved with increased weights in the 27 to 30-pound level, less yellow to cream color, and minimal brown to black spotting. Supplies have also increased, putting pressure on suppliers to move excess product.



CELERY

Although a few suppliers have slightly increased pricing, this market continues to be steady, overall. The best deals that are being offered comes in twenty-four counts. Small sizing, thirty-six counts, continue to have light availability and this will continue throughout the week. Flexing continues amongst multiple shippers. Orders loading in Salinas will require a transfer fee, contract or open market so please be aware.



CHILI PEPPERS

Jalapeño – Supplies to remain consistent for the next few weeks in Nogales. Quality is mostly fair in Nogales; the market feels stronger. Jalapeño is now being harvested in Baja, with most fruit going directly to the L.A market. Light supplies also available in Coachella.

Pasilla – Lighter supplies available in Nogales. Some labels are showing quality defects on arrival due to high heat in the growing area. Supplies to remain lighter through the end of the crop. Light supplies also available in Coachella.

Anaheim – Lighter supplies available in Nogales. Demand is strong; quality is fair to good. The market feels stronger, demand exceeds. Light supplies also available in Coachella.

Tomatillo – Lighter supplies available on both husked and peeled tomatillos in Nogales. The market is lower but steady. Quality in Nogales is fair at best. Baja has begun to harvest for the summer, quality is good, most Baja fruit will be going directly to the L.A market.

Serrano – Light supplies are still available to load in Nogales. The market remains steady, the quality in Nogales is just fair.



CILANTRO

We continue to see steady supplies of cilantro from all growing regions. The market has also remained fairly competitive. The quality has been nice with full bunches, minimal yellow to brown leaves, and little slimy decay.



CITRUS (LEMONS)

The Central Valley crop is near its seasonal end toward the end of June. Fruit in this are peaking on 115s and larger sizes. The Ventura/Oxnard areas are becoming the main growing area and is also peaking on 115s and larger sizes. Demand is improving, especially on the smaller sizes of 162s/200s. These smaller sizes are beginning to sell out daily, and supplies are tight.



CITRUS (LIMES)

Lime supplies continue to improve across all sizes. Quality is being reported as good, and market prices are adjusting down as supplies increase. The weather forecast is calling for ranges between high 80's to low 90's over the next ten days. Shippers expect supplies to be consistent and larger fruit to become more available. This week, smaller size limes are seeing more aggressive prices as the volume continues to be greater than larger sizes. As we move forward, we will see promotable volumes on all sizes.



CITRUS (ORANGES)

Navel crop is winding down with only 4 or 5 shippers still packing, and supplies are very limited. Demand remains strong and market firm for Navels. Size structure is mostly large sizes 72s/56s/48s. California Valencia harvest is increasing, and available is improving. The Valencia's are very nice and peaking on 88s/72s/113s.



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CUCUMBERS (EASTERN)

There are good supplies of selects, tighter supplies of supers. Florida is still harvesting although the excessive rain is slowing harvest and taking its toll on quality. Georgia has started decent supplies with good quality and color. Volume will pick up towards the end of the month. There is a wide range of pricing with between selects and supers.

CUCUMBERS (WESTERN)

Cucumber volume is beginning to decline in Nogales. Quality ranges from mostly fair to good. Supplies will continue to be available to load in Nogales through May. Cucumbers are also available in San Diego, from Baja California. The San Diego crop will produce through the summer. High volume is expected out of Baja. The market is steady. Pricing is higher in San Diego in comparison to Nogales.

EGGPLANT (EASTERN)

Eggplant supplies are plentiful in Central Florida with the market being very weak. Quality is hit and miss with all the rain in the region. Georgia is late due to the cool spring. We look for a gap in the eggplant supply coming at the end of May.

EGGPLANT (WESTERN)

Eggplant supplies in Nogales continue to decline, as the season winds down. Quality remains fair with some hothouse varieties/labels still packing good fruit. The market remains steady. Coachella has begun their spring crop. Pricing is higher in Coachella. Quality in Coachella remains good. Low volume is projected for the Coachella crop this year.

GRAPES (GREEN)

Green grape numbers are starting to improve. Nogales has a good supply, and the quality is being reported as excellent. Coachella has finally started, with limited supplies, but it is the first domestic product of the year. Quality is also being reported as excellent.

GRAPES (RED)

Red grapes are finally done out of Chile, with the last of the East Coast orders having been shipped. Nogales has a steady supply coming out of Mexico, and the quality is being reported as excellent. The Coachella season is beginning to ramp up, and supplies are becoming more consistent. Quality is also being reported as excellent.

GREEN ONIONS

Mexico has not skipped a beat with supplies of green onions crossing into the states. The market is competitive on both iced and iceless green onions. Quality is nice with green tops, white tips, and minimal yellow to brown discoloration.

KALE

Kale supplies are abundant in the Salinas Valley, Santa Maria, and Oxnard growing regions. The market is also very competitive. Quality is excellent with dark green color, minimal yellowing or dehydration.

LETTUCE ICEBERG

Good supplies out of Salinas and Santa Maria continues. Slight mechanical and puffiness are the defects being reported, but minimally with most shippers. Weights on liner are averaging 41-44 pounds. Expect steady production numbers in northern and southern California for the rest of the week. Pricing will be competitive with flexing going on for large, volume type orders.



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LETTUCE LEAF

Romaine continues to be plentiful. This market is flat. All other leaf items are softer, and shippers are listening to offers. Romaine hearts will have strong supplies throughout the week, and multiple shippers are flexing. Production in Santa Maria will be moderate to good throughout the week. Common defects include wind damage, mechanical and a bit of mildew. Most suppliers are passing on rougher product so that the quality being shipped will have a good consistency. Weights continue to be good on all romaine and leaf products.



LETTUCE TENDER LEAF

Spring mix, baby spinach, and arugula both conventional and organic supplies have remained steady. The market is also steady. Optimal growing conditions in the Salinas Valley have opted well for the quality of tender leaf as well. We have seen minimal excessive wetness, slimy decay, or yellowing in arugula. Look for this to be the trend for the next couple weeks.



MELON (CANTALOUPE)

As we have finished the offshore season as well as finishing the Mexico season as well, supplies have decreased significantly this week. The market is active on 9ct cantaloupes with heavier supplies of 12ct and 15ct. Quality is really nice with good sugar levels and no other defect.



MELON (HONEYDEW)

Honeydew supplies remain steady as we have started harvesting in Arizona and California. This coupled with supplies still coming from Mexico have kept the market steady. Quality has been nice with good sugar levels and minimal defects.



MELON (WATERMELON)

Seedless watermelon production from Mexico has now transitioned back north, to the state of Sonora. The spring crop is producing high volume, but sizing has remained smaller throughout the crop. Volume will continue to decline as the spring crop winds down. Grower estimates for supplies from Bakersfield are still in the planning stages. We will have more information as we get closer to transition out of Mexican fruit.



ONIONS

Onions are still in an oversupply situation with a low but steady market on all sizes and colors. I don't see this changing anytime soon. New crop supplies are coming out of California, Texas, Mexico and New Mexico which just started this week. Quality is good with only a few issues being reported. Washington is still shipping good quality yellow coming out of storage. They will finish up in the next couple of weeks.



PEARS

Washington pear supplies are in only a few hands and are all being repacked due to quality. Sizing is 70/80/90's with only handfuls of smaller sizes. Demand on pears is very good. On the import front, we have a few Packham and Bosc which are mostly in the 100 and larger. Expect small pears to be much tighter than they have been. The only relief is California Bartlett pears, but it's too early to tell what size they will be, and at this point due to cooler than normal temperatures they won't be available until mid-July.



PINEAPPLES

Pineapple volume coming from the tropics remains good, but we are soon to see a small seasonal decline during the summer. This is planned production drop as summer time a period of good availability of other fruit types which compete with pineapples. Size peaking on 6s/7s.



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POTATOES

The market is steady with moderate demand on most size cartons. Retail bales have light demand as the pull for the Memorial is over. Quality is still good out of all areas. Small/moderate size growers in Washington, Colorado, and Wisconsin have finished for the seasons putting extra demand on the remaining grower/shippers in those States with some buyers moving their business to Idaho. Look for markets to stay fairly steady on most sizes into the end of this month. Markets will start to firm slowly as we get into June.

POTATOES (COLORED)

Markets are steady with moderate demand. Florida, California, Idaho and Minnesota/North Dakota are the main shipping points. Arizona supplies are slowly building with Red and gold potatoes. Idaho supplies will slowly start to wind down Idaho. Quality overall is being reported as good. Minnesota/North Dakota have plenty of supplies of Reds. Look for the Red and Gold markets to stay steady at current levels into the middle of next month.

SQUASH (EASTERN)

More shippers are starting in Georgia with good supplies and good quality. Florida shippers are still shipping from the central part of the state with decent quality even with all the rain. The market is steady on green; yellow is cheaper with more supply than demand.

SQUASH (WESTERN)

Mostly #2 Quality crossing through Nogales on both Italian and Yellow S/N. Nogales should be finishing up with squash within the next week. Santa Maria has begun harvesting Italian and Yellow S/N in light supply. Quality is good out of California.

STONE FRUIT

Stone Fruit has picked up out of California and has seen better sizing and quantities. Peaches and Nectarines are more readily available, but plums have barely just started with very limited supply but should improve over the next few weeks. Quality on all stone fruit is being reported as good.

TOMATOES (EASTERN)

Lessening supplies are pressing markets upwards as Florida faces repeated rain at the close of their growing season. There is pressure for northern Florida to start production on new crop but harvests are still a week or two away before beginning. With more showers in the schedule, quality and availability are a concern while fruit is left to sit on the vine exposed to the elements. Round tomatoes are being quoted daily with an increase of a couple more dollars from last week. Similarly, a lighter supply of Roma tomatoes are firming up prices on what is available, but the bulk of Roma demand will remain in Mexico for now. Cherry and grape tomatoes have also increased by \$5 or more as supplies slow to an early seasonal end. Bulk grape tomatoes have surpassed the \$30 FOB rising to meet buyer demand. With Quincy Florida on deck for mid-June harvest, the transition to North Florida may prove to be a rocky when with a supply gap occurring the first half of June as Central Florida wraps up early from the rain.

TOMATOES (WESTERN)

Mexico's imports are helping supply while Florida programs begin to transition north. There is a wide spectrum of fruit on the Mexican market with pricing equally representing what is paid for. It is not hard to find quotes for product listed at mandated minimums, but it is not priced without quality being factored in. Better product is selling for premiums a few dollars higher this week as Florida begins to slow down and buyers take into account the cost of freight against regional FOBS. Normally this time of May, Baja has supplies of romas to help meet demand but has been set back from weather and disease that has compromised crops. It is reasonable to expect FOBs to slowly climb each week while supply shrinks until the middle of June when both California and Florida break ground in new fields. Until then, the Roma market has also begun to lift off, climbing a couple of dollars since last week. Quality is reported as sporadic with size varying widely between shippers. There is also a considerable variance in the quality of grape tomato crops as operations begin transitioning and shippers pick between fields. Markets are forecasted to go higher through the begging of June as supply grows limited



Commodities at a Glance



Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Apples		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Good
Hudson/Pleasant Valley/Red Hook, NY	Steady/Higher	Good
Chile	Steady	Good
Asparagus		
Ica, Peru to Trujillo	Lower/Steady	Good
Gonzales, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Yakima, WA	Steady	Good
Cuidad Obregon, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Fair
Guanajuato, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Avocado (California)		
Temecula/Escondido, CA	Steady	Excellent
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Steady	Excellent
Avocado (Mexican)		
Michoacan, Mexico	Steady	Good
Bell Peppers (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Excellent
Bell Peppers (Western)		
Southern Sonora, Mexico	Steady	Fair
Southern Sinaloa/Nayarit, Mexico	Steady	Fair
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Berries (Blackberries)		
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Central Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Alma, GA	Steady	Good
Berries (Blueberries)		
Central Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Georgia	Steady/Higher	Fair
North Carolina	Higher	Good
Berries (Raspberries)		
Santa Maria, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Salinas, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Central Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Berries (Strawberries)		
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Good
Watsonville, CA	Higher	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Broccoli		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
McAllen, TX	Steady/Higher	Good
Brussels Sprouts		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Higher	Fair
Oxnard, CA	Higher	Good
Carrots		
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Cauliflower		
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Lower	Good
Celery		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Chili Peppers		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady	Fair
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady	Good
Cilantro		
Salinas, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Baja, MX	Steady	Good
Citrus (Lemons)		
Merced/Bakersfield, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Citrus (Limes)		
Veracruz, Mexico	Lower	Good
Citrus (Oranges)		
Merced to Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Good
Riverside, CA	Steady	Good
Cucumbers (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Good



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Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Cucumbers (Western)		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Fair
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Eggplant (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Eggplant (Western)		
Northern Sinaloa, Mexico	Steady	Fair
Coachella, CA	Steady	Good
Grapes (Green)		
Hermosillo, Mexico	Steady	Excellent
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Excellent
Grapes (Red)		
Hermosillo, Mexico	Steady	Excellent
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Green Onions		
Mexicali, Baja	Steady	Good
Kale		
Salinas, CA	Steady	Excellent
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Excellent
Lettuce Iceberg		
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Lettuce Leaf		
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Lettuce Tender Leaf		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Melon (Cantaloupe)		
Maricopa, AZ	Higher	Good
Brawley, CA	Higher	Good
Melon (Honeydew)		
Hermosillo, Mexico	Steady	Good
Maricopa, AZ	Steady	Good
Brawley, CA	Steady	Good
Melon (Watermelon)		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Onions		
Calipatria/EI Centro, CA	Steady	Good
McAllen/Uvalde, TX	Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Good
Las Cruces, NM	Steady	Good
Pears		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady/Higher	Good
Chile	Steady	Excellent
Pineapples		
Alajuela, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
Heredia, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
Limon, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
La Ceiba, Honduras	Steady	Good
Retalhuleu, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Peten, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Potatoes		
Hamer/Rupert, ID	Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady/Higher	Good
Eastern Colorado	Steady/Higher	Good
Plover/Bancroft, WI	Steady/Higher	Good
Potatoes (colored)		
Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Excellent
Rupert to Rexburg, ID	Steady	Good
Hastings/Bunnell/East Palatka, FL	Steady/Higher	Good
Red River Valley, ND	Steady	Excellent
Squash (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Sarasota County, FL	Steady	Good
Lee/Grady/Echols County, GA	Steady	Good
Squash (Western)		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Fair
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Stone Fruit		
Madera south to Arvin, CA	Steady	Good
Tomatoes (Eastern)		
Southern Florida	Steady/Higher	Fair
Tomatoes (Western)		
Southern Nayarit/Sinaloa, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Fair

