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## Weather Update

In the Salinas Valley, we will see a warming trend for the next five days with areas south of Salinas reaching mid 90's! The typical morning fog will not be present for the next few days as nighttime temperatures reaching the low 50's. A different story in the Santa Maria / Oxnard growing regions as we will see a slight cooling trend through the weekend. Hurricane Florence is still on track towards the Carolina coast. Florida is still expected to miss out on its most significant effects. Major wind advisories with torrential showers and thunderstorms expected Wednesday through Saturday.



## Market Alerts

**Bell Peppers (Eastern):** Quality in Michigan is better, most other eastern regions received a lot of rain this weekend.

**Berries (Blueberries):** Transition between domestic and import means lighter supplies, storage fruit and higher prices.

**Berries (Strawberries):** Markets are higher, supplies are lighter and demand is strong.

**Citrus (Oranges):** Small size Valencias are extremely limited and the market continues to trend higher as we finish the season.

**Cucumbers (Eastern):** Cucumber supplies are light on #1 product, steady on selects and carton 24s.

**Cucumbers (Western):** Demand remains strong on cucumber. Pricing has increased sharply.

**Eggplant (Eastern):** Light supplies this week

**Squash (Eastern):** The season and quality are winding down in the northern shipping regions

**Squash (Western):** The market is very strong on the west coast. Pricing is higher.



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## Truckin' Along

California trucks remain adequate, and rates remain steady. Look for capacity to remain steady throughout the balance of the summer months. Washington apple truck supply is adequate as well. Idaho potato trucks remain steady while onion trucks in are a little tougher to find. The national average on diesel remained steady this week and is currently at 3.258 per gallon. An increase of .456 from this time last year. California prices remained steady as well and are now at 3.969 per gallon. Crude oil is up slightly this week and is currently at 70.83 per barrel.

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

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	08/27/18	09/03/18	09/10/18	Change from	
				week ago	year ago
U.S.	3.226	3.252	3.258	↑ 0.006	↑ 0.456
East Coast (PADD1)	3.219	3.235	3.246	↑ 0.011	↑ 0.417
New England (PADD1A)	3.267	3.270	3.255	↓ -0.015	↑ 0.494
Central Atlantic (PADD1B)	3.385	3.399	3.407	↑ 0.008	↑ 0.485
Lower Atlantic (PADD1C)	3.094	3.114	3.131	↑ 0.017	↑ 0.355
Midwest (PADD2)	3.153	3.191	3.194	↑ 0.003	↑ 0.441
Gulf Coast (PADD3)	3.004	3.035	3.039	↑ 0.004	↑ 0.392
Rocky Mountain (PADD4)	3.364	3.364	3.367	↑ 0.003	↑ 0.540
West Coast (PADD5)	3.719	3.742	3.746	↑ 0.004	↑ 0.644
West Coast less California	3.433	3.469	3.465	↓ -0.004	↑ 0.458
California	3.945	3.959	3.969	↑ 0.010	↑ 0.790

## Transitions & Temperatures

**Bell Peppers (Western):** Green Bell Peppers now available from the Coastal California growing areas. Colored bell peppers will transition to the coast this week.

**Berries (Blueberries):** Peru is arriving now, we expect Argentina, Chile and Mexico to get started over the next 6 weeks.

**Berries (Raspberries):** Oxnard, Baja, and Mexico harvest will get started mid to late September and gradually ramp up.

**Berries (Strawberries):** Santa Maria is slowly ramping up with new fall harvest.

**Cucumbers (Eastern):** Cucumbers are slowly transitioning to the Carolinas.

**Eggplant (Eastern):** Eggplant will start to transition to the Carolinas and Georgia next week.

**Melon (Watermelon):** There are seedless watermelons now available to load in Nogales, from Mexico

**Potatoes:** All areas into New Crop Russet Norkotah potatoes

**Squash (Eastern):** Squash is starting to transition to the southeast.

**Squash (Western):** Squash from Mexico will be available in the next week to 10 days. High volume is expected in October

# Commodity Updates



As we get further into September, we will see an increase in more varieties of apples out of Washington. We currently have new crop Ginger Golds, Galas, Honeycrisps, Golden Delicious, Fujis, and starting this week in a light way Red Delicious. The market has remained fairly stable. The supplies of small-sized fruit in the 125ct and 138ct range have been decreasing as most suppliers are finishing their storage crop and transitioning into new crop. The new crop has been packing out in the 100 count and larger. Quality is excellent on both the storage crop and the new crop. Other states have begun their local apple harvesting with several varieties and sizes.



Central Mexico is finished for the season. Northern Baja (Ensenada) weather has not changed, and volume is on its way down due to seasonality. Southern Baja (Constitucion) has started, and we should see this region ramping up with volume in the next couple of weeks. Larger size product is still short from all regions in Mexico. The weather in both regions in Peru (Ica/Trujillo) has improved, nighttime, and daytime temps are starting to warm up. Larger sizes remain short in supply due to the cooler weather over the last three weeks. We should see an improvement in 2 weeks on the bigger size product. Markets are steady on the West Coast, East Coast markets are up due to delays in sea container arrivals, and minimal airfreight from Peru.



Shippers have stopped packing as they are calling it a season. Expect to see deals on the remainder of California fruit on the market. Overall quality is good, and the market price is in the range of \$30-\$40. Mexico harvest is stronger this week and limited on larger fruit (32/36). Peru will continue through September and strong on larger fruit (28/32/36).



Rain and thunderstorms continue in the forecast this week in the Michoacán growing region. The harvest seems stronger this week, and the market has stabilized in the past week. Larger fruit (32&36) will be limited for the next few months until fruit sizes up. Fruit is clean, eats decent and will remain green when ripened. #2s are pretty much nonexistent. Flora Loca crop will run into the end of September, and the Aventajada crop will follow from October into June. The market is steady and in the range of low 30s to mid-40s.



The mid-west is still the primary growing region in the eastern half of the country. New Jersey, New York, and western Carolina are still shipping bell pepper, but a historically wet summer has hurt their crop and quality. Michigan received enough rain last week to interrupt harvest and cause some short-term quality problems. This past weekend the remnants of Tropical storm Gordon dumped a lot of rain on parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and North Carolina, then moved to New England early this week. Temperatures in the Midwest have cooled considerably, and the sun is out, making quality much better this week.

# Commodity Updates

## BELL PEPPERS (WESTERN)

**Green Bell Peppers** – Most of the peppers on the west coast are still coming from the Coastal California growing areas, where volume has now slowed due to lower nighttime temperatures. The quality of the peppers remains good. Supplies are lighter. Prices are firming up. Shipping areas include Fresno, Gilroy, and Oxnard. Green bell peppers from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Red Bell Peppers** – Growers have made the full transition to the coastal areas, and volume is peaking. Supplies from the coast are expected to be available through September, but volume will decrease as we get closer to October. Red bells are also available to load out of San Diego, with hothouse peppers being grown in Baja California. The quality of the peppers in all districts remains good. Pricing is lower, as volume has increased. Red peppers are currently shipping from San Diego, Fresno, Oxnard, and Gilroy. Hothouse red bells from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Yellow Bell Peppers** – Hot house peppers are available to load in San Diego, from Baja California. Higher volume is currently being produced in Coastal California. Yellow bells will mostly be from the coast through September, with volume decreasing towards the end of the month. The market is sluggish. Pricing is lower. The quality of the peppers remains mostly good. Shipping districts are San Diego, Fresno, Oxnard, and Gilroy. Hothouse yellow bells from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

## BERRIES (BLACKBERRIES)

Availability has quickly declined over the last week as production dropped off in Salinas, Watsonville and the Pacific Northwest. The Northern California season was initially late this year, reaching peak harvest early August. When peak production finally did hit, the hot weather pushed that fruit on quickly. Volumes were much higher than expected and we are now in the transitional gap period. Santa Maria and Baja production is light and sporadic. Oxnard is fairly steady, but light volume. Luckily, Central Mexico is starting to scratch the surface early this year, and we expect to see some fruit available by mid-September. Volumes will be light and quality may not be exceptional with the early season varieties, but we are hoping to bridge the supply gap. We will see supplies improve from Mexico as we enter the winter harvest periods. Market prices are higher and firm. I expect limited supplies for the next 3-4 weeks.

## BERRIES (BLUEBERRIES)

Not much changes this week on the blues. Import availability is improving out of the Manfredi, PA area. Quality is good. However, market prices are much higher and firm. Domestic supplies remain limited as very little production is left in the Pacific Northwest and Michigan. We can expect to see storage fruit this week. Michigan production has passed its peak and is in seasonal decline of fresh volumes around the state. Oregon and Washington continue with light production, but quality has been marginal. They are in late season varieties, and most shippers expect to wrap up production over the next 1-2 weeks. British Columbia is in the last of its late-season varieties and will be done soon. Peruvian fruit is the first to hit the US. We expect to see supplies gradually improve as we start September and significant volume arrive by late September. We will see peak arrivals from October to November. We will eventually see an overlap of Argentina and Chile imports as we transition into all import fruit by Late September. This week expect higher prices and lighter supplies.

## BERRIES (RASPBERRIES)

Supplies have been fairly steady, but light over the last two weeks. However, we do expect to see production ramp up week over week moving forward. We will see a transition between the northern growing regions to the southern regions and Mexico. Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Maria will phase out as Oxnard, Baja, and Mexico startup. We will see more fruit become available in the McAllen, TX shipping points by late September. Quality has been reported as very good. Markets have been steady, but with increased supplies expected, we will see opportunity buys become available.

# Commodity Updates



## BERRIES (STRAWBERRIES)

As an industry, supplies have definitely become more limited. Speaking with a wide range of shippers throughout Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Maria, I am getting a variety of feedback. Some are claiming to be completely sold out for the week, whereas others expect to have limited availability spread throughout the week. As a whole, the feedback I received indicates lighter production in the Salinas / Watsonville areas and limited availability in the Santa Maria regions. Summer harvest is winding down, and Fall harvest is just getting started. This is causing a transitional gap in production that is expected to last for the next 3-4 weeks until Oxnard and Mexico start up in the front part of October. Quality has continued to be challenging over the last couple weeks, but we are starting to see improvements this week. Additionally, the new fall harvest crop should also bring better quality. Market prices have jumped up a couple of dollars over the last week and are expected to remain firm.



## BROCCOLI

The broccoli market has adjusted lower as the gap has narrowed in the Salinas Valley and Santa Maria areas. Fields that were slated for harvest next week have been brought forward and will be harvested this week. Quality is good with slight purpling, some mechanical damage, and occasional yellow bead. Look for supplies to continue to increase into next week.



## BRUSSELS SPROUTS

The Brussels Sprouts market continues to be steady along with supplies in the Salinas Valley. Quality now is seeing less insect damage, black spotting and decay. Supplies and quality look to be steady going into next week.



## CARROTS

Conventional fresh and processed carrots continue the Summer Season in the Cuyama/Lancaster area which will run towards the end of November, early December and will transition into the Fall season back in the Bakersfield area. The past weeks of 100+ degree weather slowed the growth on carrots but don't expect any shortages or quality problems as we move forward just larger sizing. The market is steady.



## CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflower market has started to come off as more supply has come on. Overall, the quality has been good. The quality reports have shown weights in the 25 to 28-pound level, little yellow cast to cream color, medium consistent diameter and clean jackets. Look for this market to continue to improve as shippers are a little ahead of schedule.



## CELERY

Lighter supplies are the story with this commodity both north and south. This market is up. Heavier supplies continue on the large sizing. Thirty-six count and smaller are demanding a higher price. This market is likely to gain strength throughout the week with multiple suppliers. Production in Salinas is moderate at best. The Oxnard/Santa Maria region are harvesting less product for the week. Insect damage, bowing and mechanical have been reported, but overall quality continues to be strong. The weight is ranging 48-55 pounds. Michigan production is moderate to light.

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## CHILI PEPPERS

**Jalapeño** – Supplies are available from Baja California, in San Diego and Los Angeles. Production in Santa Maria is expected to remain consistent through September. The quality of the peppers is mostly good out of both regions. The market is active, and pricing is slightly higher. There was a dip in production as growers moved to new fields in both regions. Jalapeños are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Pasilla** – Lighter supplies available from Baja, in San Diego and LA. Santa Maria is also in production with lighter volume than the Baja growers. The quality has been good out of Santa Maria, and mostly good from Mexico. The market is strong. Pricing is higher. Pasilla also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Anaheim** – Good supplies available from Baja, in San Diego and LA. Santa Maria is also harvesting peppers. The quality of the peppers from Santa Maria has been good, the quality from Mexico has improved. The market is active. Pricing is firm. Anaheim peppers are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Tomatillo** – Lighter supplies available on both husked and peeled tomatillos. The market remains higher on the peeled pack. Most Baja fruit will be going directly to the LA market. Santa Maria is also harvesting tomatillos, with much lighter volume than the Baja crop. Quality is fair to good from both growing areas. The market overall is stronger. Pricing is higher. Tomatillos also available to load in McAllen, TX.

**Serrano** – Light supplies are still available from Baja, in San Diego and LA. There is also serrano pepper available to load in Santa Maria. Volume is expected to remain steady throughout the summer, the quality of the peppers has been good from both growing areas. Demand is strong. Pricing remains higher. Serrano peppers are also available to load in McAllen, TX.



## CILANTRO

The Cilantro market has slowly continued to retreat as there signs of more supply in the pipeline. The cilantro fields that have gone through the heat are starting to pass, and growers are breaking into new fields. Look for the cilantro market to continue to ease and look for the cilantro quality to improve.



## CITRUS (LEMONS)

District three is ramping up with more supplies this week which has alleviated some of the pressure on getting orders filled. There are still supplies out of Mexico, Chile, and Oxnard. The market has reached its peak and is trending lower as demand has fallen off. The quality out of Oxnard is fair at best with soft rot, mold, and decay. Quality out of Mexico, District 3, and Chile has been really good. We should see the market and supplies level out in two weeks.



## CITRUS (LIMES)

Rain and thunderstorms continue in the forecast for the Veracruz growing region. The weather has not yet affected the harvest as we continue to see good quality fruit. Temps are in the mid to upper 80s. The market is steady, and pricing has come off as well. Plenty of small fruit available (200s/230s). Larger fruit (150s/175s) are limited this week. Market pricing is in the \$10-\$15 range.



## CITRUS (ORANGES)

Small size oranges are basically nonexistent as we finish this week and head into next. The market continues to rise on those sizes. There are plenty of supplies of 88 count or larger. We are still 4 to 6 weeks away from new crop navel oranges. Quality on the Valencia crop is fair at best with soft rot, mold, and decay showing up upon arrival. We will continue to struggle for the next 4 to six weeks with supplies and markets.

# Commodity Updates



## CUCUMBERS (EASTERN)

There are still cucumbers being shipped from many regions on the east coast. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and New Jersey have received a lot of rain all summer and then heavy rains this weekend. These regions were starting to wind down for the season and will now likely end even sooner. Western New York has better quality than the eastern seaboard but their season will start to wind down over the next two weeks. North Carolina is shipping some good quality cucumbers, but that may come to an end very quickly with Hurricane Florence poised to come ashore later this week. Georgia will start very light supplies next week. Even though we have many regions in play, none of them have large volume. Number one product is very tight, supply on selects and cartons are steady.



## CUCUMBERS (WESTERN)

There are supplies of cucumbers available from Baja California. Production is expected to be consistent through September and into October, but volume has been lower than normal for a couple of weeks now. The quality of the fruit is mostly good. Demand is still very strong on the west coast. Pricing remains high. Shipping areas are San Diego and Los Angeles. Light supplies of cucumbers are also available to load in McAllen, TX.



## EGGPLANT (EASTERN)

Eggplant supplies have been light all summer. South Carolina and Georgia will start light supplies next weekend helping the situation. Historic rains have hurt crops in Virginia, and New Jersey and the Midwestern states planted less acreage this year. There is a wide range in pricing between fancy and choice product. The Midwest has had much better quality than the Mid-Atlantic, so far the few reports we have received out of the south have been good. Expect the market to stay steady through the week.



## EGGPLANT (WESTERN)

Eggplant is coming out of Fresno. Volume has increased as growers are still harvesting older fields and newer fields are also producing fruit. Quality has improved and is mostly good. Growers are packing more fancy eggplant while still offering choice grade product. Volume is expected to be consistent through September. Demand is strong. Pricing is higher.



## GRAPES (GREEN)

The green grape market remains consistent. The green grape market shows no signs of doing anything drastic for the foreseeable future. Expect to continue to see strong fruit with good pricing. Fruit is excellent quality, with good sizing, and strong stems.



## GRAPES (RED)

The red grape market is starting to see new varieties including Krissys, Scarlettes, and Magentas. The cheaper Flames we have been seeing are finishing up, and we are seeing the market tick up a dollar or two moving into the new varieties including, Krissys, Scarlettes, and Magentas. Fruit remains excellent quality, with great color, and strong stems.



## GREEN ONIONS

The Green Onion market has started to pick back up. Sizing is still trending to the smaller sizing. The hot weather in Mexico has been causing some occasional leaf minor and some mechanical damage. The Green Onions are also not growing as fast due to the heat in Mexico. Look for the green onion market to stay strong going into next week.



## KALE

The kale market continues to be steady with no signs of changing in the coming week. Supplies continue to be good with steady demand. Quality continues to be good with good color, full bunches, and only an occasional yellow leaf being reported.

# Commodity Updates



## LETTUCE ICEBERG

Shippers to start the week are looking for orders, and there are multiple suppliers flexing. What is unusual is that there are also multiple shippers that are moderate to light in availability. There is a gap in pricing in the marketplace. Demand is a bit stronger. The overall quality continues to be good. Aside from some slight puffiness and misshapen heads being reported, the overall quality is above average. Weights on palletized have ranges of 42-45 pounds. School business has picked up compared to last week.



## LETTUCE LEAF

Schools are more active in the marketplace. Demand on romaine and all leaf items are up. Romaine and romaine heart with multiple shippers are lighter this week. The quality is fair with issues of mechanical, ribby, and slight insect damage. Green and red leaf, as well as butter, will have moderate supplies for the rest of the week. A few shippers were buying green leaf on the outside due to light supplies. Expect the market to gain strength this week as demand is stronger overall in the marketplace.



## LETTUCE TENDER LEAF

Supplies on spring mix, arugula, baby spinach, and cello spinach have all been affected due to the recent warm weather in the Salinas Valley. This recent warm weather has pulled a lot of the Tender leaf forward causing a gap. The recent warmer weather has caused some quality issues such as minimal yellowing and bruising of the tender leaves. This spinach market will continue to stay steady into next week until this gap narrows.



## MELON (CANTALOUPE)

This week the weather has cooled down to the 80s-90s. We are seeing a good supply of smaller fruit (12s&15s) as well as larger fruit (6s, 9s, and jumbo 9s). Overall quality has been good as well as brix/sugar levels. The market is steady, and market price is in the range of \$5-\$6.



## MELON (HONEYDEW)

Weather in the San Joaquin Valley has cooled off into the 80s-90s this week. We are seeing a better supply of smaller fruit this week (8s). Plenty of larger fruit (4s, 5s, and 6s) available. Overall quality has been good, and the market is steady in the \$5.50-\$6.50 range.



## MELON (WATERMELON)

There are watermelons available in different areas of the central valley. Production continues to be mostly out of Manteca. Volume has decreased considerably throughout Central California as we move into September. Seedless watermelons are also available to load in Nogales, from Mexico. Watermelon production from Sonora, Mexico (Nogales) is expected to increase considerably in early October. Demand is steady. Pricing remains higher.



## ONIONS

Markets are steady with moderate demand and good supplies. The weather has been ideal as the growers get into their storage crop. Supplies are good on jumbo's and larger. Quality is very nice.



## PEARS

Washington is full swing production with new crop pears. They have Bartletts, Bosc, Comice, Danjou, and Red Crimsons available. The quality out of Washington is excellent. The markets are steady at current levels with some offers on smaller sizes of fruit. California continues with their Bartletts and Bosc pears as well. Although we have had some arrival issues with soft spots upon arrival with the California fruit.



# Commodity Updates



## PINEAPPLES

Pineapples remain tight and will continue to be for the remainder of this month. All orders that are being placed the Wednesday before the week of loading are being covered, but week of orders and order add-ons can sometimes be difficult to fulfill. Quality remains good overall, although we have seen instances of fruit arriving either under-ripe and in some cases, slightly overripe. Please make sure your QA team are thoroughly inspecting all fruit upon arrival.



## POTATOES

Carton potato market is soft on all sizes except for #2's and retail packs which are seasonally limited. Most growing areas are peaking on 80 count and larger. Quality is good. Look for the markets to continue through harvest unless mother nature jumps in.



## POTATOES (COLORED)

Color potato market on Red, Gold and White's are steady with moderate demand out of all shipping points. Most areas are peaking on A's. Big Lake, Minnesota growing areas is winding down, and supplies of Reds are heavy to #2's, and this area will finish up in the next couple of Weeks. Stockton California will also finish up by the end of this week. California will be bringing supplies down from Mount Vernon, Washington to load out of Bakersfield. Quality is good. North Dakota has started with Red and gold is a very light way but will be increasing volumes by the end of this month.



## SQUASH (EASTERN)

Yellow squash supplies are tight and green squash supplies are even tighter. The northern regions of the country, from Michigan east to Virginia and north to New England are starting to wind down for the season, earlier than normal by a couple of weeks. A wet summer is taking its toll on quality and yields. The Carolinas and Georgia are starting light supplies, at least some of that product is poised to get hurt later this week with Hurricane Florence looming in the Atlantic. Expect the market to get higher as the week goes on.



## SQUASH (WESTERN)

Zucchini and Yellow S/N - Most of the squash supplies on the west coast are still coming from the Santa Maria growing area. The quality of the squash is still good. Cooler than normal nighttime temperatures in the region have affected production. Volume is lower, and pricing remains high. Squash from Sonora, Mexico will be arriving in Nogales in the next 7 - 10 days. Light supplies of squash from Mexico are currently available to load in McAllen, TX.



## STONE FRUIT

The Stone Fruit market remains steady as we head into the fall. Fruit remains large due to high temperatures, with very little smaller sized fruit available. Peaches and Nectarines will start winding down by the end of September, but supply and quality will remain consistent until the end of this month.



## TOMATOES (EASTERN)

The eastern marketplace looks to get even stronger with the current light supplies in danger of becoming yet lighter as Hurricane Florence approaches. Significant wind and rains are expected in the next few days that will directly impact the primary growing regions of North Carolina and Virginia. With the majority of the big players currently growing in Eastern Shore of Virginia, those potential losses will be critical. Even with Michigan and California in play, Eastern markets are still expected to increase dramatically on rounds, Romas, grapes, and cherries with the most significant increases to come in 7-10 days. Also, quality issues will bring to surface next week as a direct result of that wind and rain.



## TOMATOES (WESTERN)

California continues to remain the largest producer of gas green tomatoes for the season, and with the weather finally cooperating, the volume is steadily increasing, and the quality is much improved. However, the anticipated severe shortage in the east will more sharply focus demand on California. San Joaquin Valley is past its weather-related quality issues from a previous heatwave, allowing for increased volume on rounds and Romas in that region. Additionally, Baja is seeing increased volume on Romas and grapes as farmers get into their fall crops and the markets have already started to reflect this increase. Cherry tomatoes remain in somewhat light supply with steady markets at growers in Mexico get into their Fall plantings.

# Commodities at a Glance

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Apples</b>		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Excellent
Hudson/Pleasant Valley/Red Hook, NY	Steady	Excellent
Stockton, CA	Steady	Excellent
<b>Asparagus</b>		
Ica, Peru to Trujillo	Steady/Higher	Good
Southern Baja, MX	Steady	Good
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady	Good
<b>Avocado (California)</b>		
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Avocado (Mexican)</b>		
Michoacan, Mexico	Steady	Fair
<b>Bell Peppers (Eastern)</b>		
Ottawa / Kent / Berrien County, MI	Steady	Good
Seneca / Summit County, OH	Steady	Fair
Duplin County, NC	Steady	Good
<b>Bell Peppers (Western)</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Oxnard, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Southern Coast, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Berries (Blackberries)</b>		
Salinas, CA	Higher	Fair
Watsonville, CA	Higher	Fair
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Fair
Central Mexico	Higher	Good
<b>Berries (Blueberries)</b>		
Mossyrock, WA	Higher	Fair
Oregon	Higher	Fair
Michigan	Higher	Fair
Trujillo, Peru	Higher	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Berries (Raspberries)</b>		
Salinas, CA	Steady	Good
Watsonville, CA	Steady	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Fair
<b>Berries (Strawberries)</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Fair
Watsonville, CA	Higher	Fair
Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Good
<b>Broccoli</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Celaya Guanajuato Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Brussels Sprouts</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Carrots</b>		
Bakersfield/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Cauliflower</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Celery</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Good
Michigan	Higher	Good
<b>Chili Peppers</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Cilantro</b>		
Baja, MX	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Salinas, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Citrus (Lemons)</b>		
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Lower/Steady	Fair
Coachella, CA / Yuma, AZ	Lower/Steady	Good

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Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Citrus (Limes)</b>		
Veracruz, Mexico	Steady	Good
<b>Citrus (Oranges)</b>		
Merced to Bakersfield, CA	Higher	Fair
Riverside, CA	Higher	Fair
<b>Cucumbers (Eastern)</b>		
Ottawa / Kent / Berrien County, MI	Steady/Higher	Fair
Seneca / Summit County, OH	Steady/Higher	Fair
Duplin County, NC	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Cucumbers (Western)</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Eggplant (Eastern)</b>		
Seneca / Summit County, OH	Steady	Fair
Ottawa / Kent / Berrien County, MI	Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Good
<b>Eggplant (Western)</b>		
Fresno, CA	Steady	Fair
<b>Grapes (Green)</b>		
Arvin, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
Delano, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
Fresno, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
<b>Grapes (Red)</b>		
Arvin, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
Delano, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
Fresno, CA	Lower/Steady	Excellent
<b>Green Onions</b>		
Mexicali, Baja	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Kale</b>		
Salinas, CA	Steady	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Lettuce Iceberg</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Lettuce Leaf</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Fair
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
<b>Lettuce Tender Leaf</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Melon (Cantaloupe)</b>		
Mendota, CA	Steady	Good
Firebaugh, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Melon (Honeydew)</b>		
Firebaugh, CA	Steady	Good
Mendota, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Melon (Watermelon)</b>		
Central California	Steady/Higher	Good
Central Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Onions</b>		
Ontario, OR to Nampa, ID	Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Good
<b>Pears</b>		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Excellent
Stockton, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Pineapples</b>		
Alajuela, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
La Ceiba, Honduras	Steady	Good
Retalhuleu, Guatemala	Steady	Good

# Commodities at a Glance

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Potatoes</b>		
Hamer/Rupert, ID	Lower/Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Good
Eastern Colorado	Lower/Steady	Good
Plover/Bancroft, WI	Steady	Good
<b>Potatoes (colored)</b>		
Stockton, CA	Steady	Excellent
Rupert to Rexburg, ID	Steady	Good
Mount Vernon, WA	Steady	Excellent
Pasco/Tri-Cities, WA	Steady	Good
Big Lake Minnesota	Steady	Fair
Red River Valley, ND	Steady	Good
Plover, WI	Steady	Good
<b>Squash (Eastern)</b>		
Henderson / Bucomb County, NC	Steady/Higher	Good
Ottawa / Kent / Berrien County, MI	Steady/Higher	Fair
Seneca / Summit County, OH	Steady/Higher	Fair
Lee/Grady/Echols County, GA	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Squash (Western)</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Stone Fruit</b>		
Madera south to Arvin, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Tomatoes (Eastern)</b>		
Cedarville/Hammonton, VA	Higher	Fair
Exmore, VA	Higher	Fair
Benton Harbor/Byron Center, MI	Steady	Good
Western North Carolina	Steady	Good
<b>Tomatoes (Western)</b>		
Southern San Joaquin Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Northern San Joaquin Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Northern Baja California Sur, Mexico	Steady	Good