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## Weather Update

Cooler temperatures are forecast out West as a series of low pressure system move through California this week. This will bring a return of the marine layer near the coast and gusty winds to the interior valleys as these systems move through. A chance of rain is forecast for the latter part of the week mainly to the north of the Salinas Valley. Moderate high pressure over Northern Mexico will bring warming temperatures and dry conditions from Central Mexico to Northern Baja with scattered showers possible late in the week. As the remnants of Matthew move off shore high pressure will bring dry conditions to east this week as the region cleans up from the devastation. Tremendous storm surge, rains and winds have done extensive damage to vast regions as the storm rolled up the East Coast. Clean up, recovery and crop assessments will take some time to accomplish for the many regions affected.



## Market Alerts

**Avocado (Mexican):** Avocado inventories in the US are running out. Availability for this week very limited to none.

**Citrus (Lemons):** California lemons are extremely short.

**Citrus (Oranges):** Small Valencia's, 113s/138s, supplies are limited in availability.

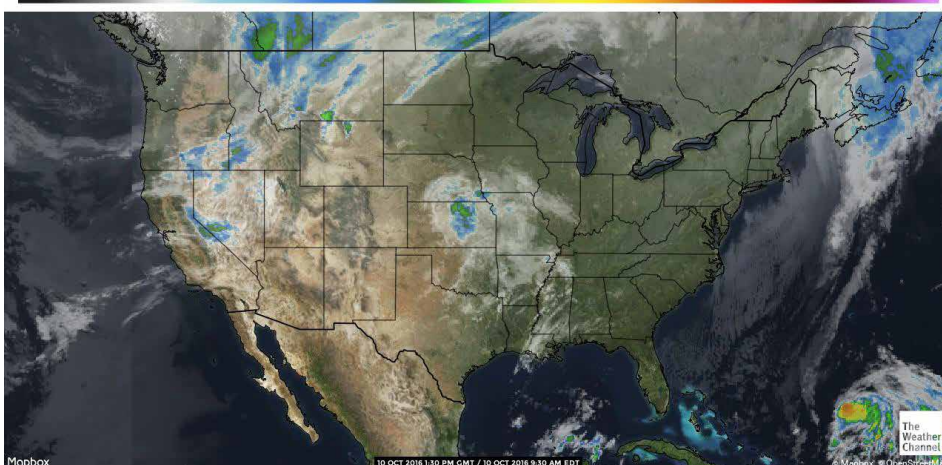
**Stone Fruit:** Peaches are very limited and are finishing quickly. We expect supplies to last another week before coming to an end.

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## A Peek at Peak Seasons

**Berries (Raspberries):** Current crops will be ramping up in volume to peak in mid-late November.



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## Truckin' Along

California trucks remain steady again this week and should stay that way for the near future. Washington apple and Idaho potato trucks remain adequate as well. The National Average for diesel remained steady and is currently at 2.389 per gallon. A difference of .103 from this time last year. California prices are steady as well and are currently at 2.766 per gallon. Crude oil is up slightly and is at 51.79 per barrel.

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

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	09/19/16	09/26/16	10/03/16	Change from	
				week ago	year ago
U.S.	2.389	2.382	2.389	↑ 0.007	↓ -0.103
East Coast (PADD1)	2.391	2.393	2.398	↑ 0.005	↓ -0.126
New England (PADD1A)	2.405	2.398	2.414	↑ 0.016	↓ -0.162
Central Atlantic (PADD1B)	2.485	2.489	2.486	↓ -0.003	↓ -0.145
Lower Atlantic (PADD1C)	2.316	2.318	2.327	↑ 0.009	↓ -0.105
Midwest (PADD2)	2.366	2.359	2.356	↓ -0.003	↓ -0.133
Gulf Coast (PADD3)	2.242	2.230	2.250	↑ 0.020	↓ -0.073
Rocky Mountain (PADD4)	2.482	2.465	2.467	↑ 0.002	↓ -0.034
West Coast (PADD5)	2.652	2.640	2.658	↑ 0.018	↓ -0.036
West Coast less California	2.524	2.515	2.524	↑ 0.009	↓ -0.036
California	2.754	2.739	2.766	↑ 0.027	↓ -0.037

## Transitions & Temperatures

### Berries (Blackberries):

Northern California production continues to wind down for the season but is quickly being replaced by large volumes of blackberries coming from Central Mexico.

**Berries (Strawberries):** Oxnard production is increasing in volume.

**Broccoli:** Broccoli production will be moving from Salinas to the Yuma Desert region the third week of November.

**Cauliflower:** Cauliflower is transitioning from Salinas to the Desert; with Yuma projected to begin production the week of November 21.

**Celery:** Salinas' production will end the third week in November. Oxnard production will start shortly.

**Lettuce Iceberg:** Huron production expected October 17th. Yuma production expected the first week in November.

**Melon (Cantaloupe):** The desert started in a small way last week.

**Melon (Honeydew):** The desert started last week with small volume.



# Commodity Updates



## APPLES

**Washington** -Red delicious are steady but tight on the smaller sizes and steady to lower on 88's and larger. Most shippers continue to peak on extra-fancy 64-88s. Most suppliers still have only light availability of 125s and smaller. The Golden delicious market remains steady but strong due to lighter volume this year. Small Golden delicious are especially short. New-crop Granny-smith are steady but supplies are limited. The Gala market is steady on larger fruit with good availability and steady but firm on the smaller fruit. Galas are peaking on 80/88/100/72s so expect the smaller sizes to remain short. Honey Crisp are steady to slightly lower on most sizes and grades but the fruit remains large and is still peaking on 48/56/64s. Fuji's are steady on the small fruit due to light supplies and steady to lower on 88s and larger with good supplies. The quality for red delicious, golden delicious, granny-smith, Galas, Fujis, and Honey Crisp has been good.

**California** - Granny-Smith are steady on all sizes but the availability is down as the end of the season is near. The quality has been good.

**Idaho** - They are steady on Gala's and Jonathans and are peaking on Washington extra-fancy 88/100/113's for both.

**Michigan** -McIntosh, Golden delicious, Jonamacs, Jonathans, Galas, Cortlands, Empires, Honey Crisp, and red delicious are available now and all are steady to slightly lower. Most varieties are heavier to larger fruit although some have good availability of the smaller sizes. The quality has been good.

**New York** - McIntosh, Cortlands, Empires, Jonamacs, Galas, Ginger Golds, and Honeycrisp are the main varieties now and the markets are steady. The sizing has been smaller than other areas with more 100/125/138 size fruit. The quality has been good.



## ASPARAGUS

With weather improving in Northern Baja Mexico, asparagus volume is increasing. We should see the peak from this region in about 2 weeks. The market is steady and sizing is good. The weather in Peruvian growing regions is good, volume is very heavy and will continue to be for the next four to six weeks.



## AVOCADO (MEXICAN)

The Mexican growers dispute and harvest disruption still has not been resolved. Very little harvest to no harvest has gone on for the last 12 days. A select few growers are still protesting current regulations in place in terms of harvesting and grower returns/payment. There are still on going talks with the growers. The current on hand inventories of US shippers are extremely low. Shippers are pro rating order to try to stretch out supplies through the week. Avocado inventories in the US are running out. Availability for next week is uncertain if growers don't start harvesting soon.



## BELL PEPPERS (EASTERN)

The green bell pepper market is steady with a weaker undertone. The Midwest has just about finished for the season and New Jersey is on it's last legs and with the weather they received this weekend, it may be over for them. South Carolina and Georgia are shipping steady supplies with Georgia shipper picking up in volume this week. South Carolina and Georgia got by Mathew with very little damage and should be in good supplies for the next month.



## BELL PEPPERS (WESTERN)

Green bells out of the California Central Valley are winding down in volume and will soon transition to Southern California. Supply is lightening and showing stronger pricing. Red bells out of Fresno are now in better supply and are showing good overall quality and condition. These will also transition to southern California. Yellow bells showing better availability with quality and condition still showing some trouble.



# Commodity Updates



## BERRIES (BLACKBERRIES)

Supply is steady. Demand has been fairly light. Increased production from Mexico has brought more volume into the industry and continued to fill demand. Some reports of red cell and wet, leaky fruit have brought growers to cull and discard more fruit which is controlling some of the heavy volume that was coming on last week.



## BERRIES (BLUEBERRIES)

Blueberry shipments from South America are increasing and we are slowly seeing the pipelines begin to recover. There's more fruit on the east coast and in the southeast port areas than there has been available for several weeks. We are seeing some Mexican fruit in McAllen as well. California shipping points are still in shorter supply as fruit is not making it to the west coast as quickly as the other areas where it's being brought into country. Overall supply should continue to increase toward mid-late October. Quality has been good on all of the imported blueberries up to this point and quality issues have been non-existent due to the severely limited availability over the past month.



## BERRIES (RASPBERRIES)

Raspberries are increasing in volume and availability as production increases out of California's southern growing districts and Central Mexico. Supply will be better this week than we have seen in the past several weeks. Fruit has looked nice with limited reports of wet, leaky berries.



## BERRIES (STRAWBERRIES)

Supply is steady with increased production in Oxnard and steady production in Salinas, Watsonville and Santa Maria. A chance of rain is in the forecast for Friday through Sunday of this coming weekend and could affect production in the northern regions. Early forecasts are showing showers beginning on Friday then occurring again on Monday and Tuesday. A heavy shower this late in the northern season could severely disrupt production or even prompt some growers to end production as we are approaching transition to the southern regions. Some growers have already begun removing crops for this season to prepare for next season or return the land to the rotation crop growers.



## BROCCOLI

The broccoli market shows some signs of firming up. Supplies from the Salinas and Santa Maria regions are slightly ahead of schedule with some shippers covering orders on the outside. The effects of this so far are minimal but several suppliers are quoting higher prices out of the Salinas growing region. Quality is good with few issues reported from any area.



## BRUSSELS SPROUTS

The Brussels Sprouts market is about steady with some lower quotes. Availability is improving and demand remains unchanged. Quality is excellent with better than normal supplies of small sprouts providing a buying opportunity for those who are able to use them.



## CARROTS

The Bakersfield crop is in full production. Growth is good and producing good percentage of Jumbo size and supplies are good. Supply of baby peeled carrots are good.



# Commodity Updates



## CAULIFLOWER

The cauliflower market is showing signs of strengthening as many shippers find themselves 7 to 10 days of “normal” harvest schedules. Several suppliers have begun raising prices as they find harvest dropping and demand beginning to accelerate. Quality is generally good with an abundance of the smaller 16 count available and the larger 12’s and 9’s dropping in numbers.



## CELERY

This market remains steady to begin the week. Good supplies exists out of Santa Maria and Salinas. Large sizing, twenty-four counts in particular continues to be the most readily available pack. Production in Michigan continues. Good quality, overall continues to be reported. Oxnard will begin production near the end of October. Production in Salinas will continue until the third week of November.



## CHILI PEPPERS

**Pablano** - Good quality and condition expected to continue.

**Tomatillo** - Rainy weather has affected quality of Tomatillo most recently but current conditions are improving.

**Jalapeño** - Good quality on new crop pepper, mostly large sizing with good color.

**Anaheim** - Good quality, condition and size are expected to continue.



## CILANTRO

The cilantro market is about steady. Supplies from all growing regions are good with the quality issues of recent weeks no longer a factor.



## CITRUS (LEMONS)

The Ventura crop is winding down and dropping in volume with the last of their old crop. Demand is strong and far exceeding what supplies are left. The Desert crop has started, but their start up is slow and very light in volume and will be increasing through the month, but will not reach volume until November. Chilean supplies are starting to fall off as their shipments to the states fall off. Mexican fruit is available, but the lack of California fruit is putting heavy pressure on these supplies also.



## CITRUS (LIMES)

The larger sizes 110ct through 175ct continue to remain more expensive than the 200ct and 250ct sizes. Demand is good on all sizes across the board. Limes are peaking on the 230ct. Quality is improving overall with less and less leaf shading (yellow color) showing up and fewer stylar end breakdown showing up from weather. New crop limes are being harvested and all sizes are coming in so quality is 100% better. The market is lower on the 110ct through 200ct and steady on the 230 and 250ct.



## CITRUS (ORANGES)

This season’s Valencia crop is nearing it’s end. Some shippers will be finishing this week and next. Supplies of small size Valencia oranges, 113s and 138s both grades are very tight and getting tighter as shippers finish with their crop. We are seeing a demand exceed situation. The Navel crop looks to start at the end of October/first of November. Valencia’s are showing some weakness of quality, which is typical for this time of year after a long hot summer.





# Commodity Updates



## CUCUMBERS (EASTERN)

The cucumber market is steady. Some cooler weather has moved in behind hurricane Mathew, which is a good thing for quality on cucumbers in the south. For the most part Michigan and Ohio are done on cucumbers, New York is still packing some supplies but they are winding down for the season. North Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey suffered damage from the hurricane, how much, remains to be seen. Most supplies from this point forward will be concentrated in the south. The cooler temperatures that have moved in over the weekend will slow production but help the quality. We see a steady market for the remainder of the week.



## CUCUMBERS (WESTERN)

Fair quality and condition on cucumbers coming out of Northern Baja coast. Fresh crop from Northern Mexico crossing through Nogales is now available, Quality will be improved as we move forward, supply is also improving.



## EGGPLANT (EASTERN)

The eggplant market is steady with a weaker undertone. There is steady production of eggplant western North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Demand is slower and some shippers are making deals. There are some local deals cleaning up in Tennessee, Ohio and Kentucky. It is too early to tell how much damage hurricane Mathew caused over the weekend but from preliminary reports it seem the eastern Seaboard suffered quite a bit of damage while many larger producing areas really dodged a bullet.



## EGGPLANT (WESTERN)

Quality and condition on eggplant has remained good coming out of Fresno. Minimal cosmetic issues. Production will continue to be limited production soon to start in the Coachella Valley with fresh crop.



## GRAPES (GREEN)

Green grape markets are getting more active. We have seen some gradual increases in price as varieties come to an end. Currently, quality is holding strong and supplies are steady. The market prices are coming up slowly and we expect this to continue as we move forward. We will have some opportunity buys as volume spikes allow. However, as a whole, the green grape supply and market conditions will remain active as we approach the transition.



## GRAPES (RED)

Red grape supplies and quality remain consistent this week, but we did see a couple different shippers raise the bottom of their prices on the smaller sized fruit. As mentioned last week, we can expect this to be the trend moving forward. As some of the smaller growers start to finish their season, we will see the supply of red grapes began to lighten throughout the industry. Prices will start to slowly but gradually increase moving forward. Looking at this week, quality and supply will be strong and we will continue to have options on aggressive price points.



## GREEN ONIONS

The green onion market eased off the end of last week but is now showing some sign of firming up. We attribute this strengthening to the regional growing deals around the country finishing. Supplies on the west coast have steadied out. Quality is being reported as good from all districts.



## KALE

The green kale market is good with excellent supplies of excellent quality. All are showing a full dark green color.



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## LETTUCE ICEBERG

This market is firming up to begin the week. There are a few shippers trying to up the market on price but demand is not quite there as of yet. This market looks to be stronger by the end of the week. Some defects being reported include lightweights, pinking and slight puffiness. These defects are being reported more often after customers have received the product. In other words, the past high heats have lessened the shelf life of this commodity. Expect a few complaints on value added product as well. Weights are averaging 35-41 pounds on wrap lettuce. Transition is coming upon us soon. Huron will begin production with this commodity on October 17th. Yuma is expected to begin production in early November with a few suppliers.



## LETTUCE LEAF

Although supplies are good to start the week, a few shippers have started to increase leaf items, while others have remained steady. Romaine as well as all leaf items continue to have defects in quality worth noting. These defects are directly related to past temperatures in the growing regions. These defects include fringe and tip burn as well as some internal burn. These defects are industry wide. Although Temperatures have lessened in the growing regions, problems are surfacing. The weights on romaine average 28-32 pounds. Red, green and butter leaf have had lighter weights reported.



## MELON (CANTALOUPE)

Demand is steady right now. Supplies have stabilized since last week in the West side growing area and growers are coming close to the end of their season. The desert started last week in a small way. The market is steady on all sizes and the quality is good.



## MELON (HONEYDEW)

Demand hand supplies. We can expect good supplies and quality to be the pattern for a while with a moderate range of up and down movement. The desert started last week in a light way. Mexico is getting closer to exporting honeydews up to us. The market is currently steady on all sizes and quality is good.



## MELON (WATERMELON)

The current availability is improving with better sizing and offering fresh Product from Northern Mexico crossing in Nogales AZ. All sizes being offered in load volume both bins and cartons, peaking on larger fruit 36/45 with brix exceeding 10%. Volume will continue to improve



## ONIONS

**Idaho/Oregon** - Growers over all are about 75 to 80% done with harvest. Demand is moderate with a steady market on all sizes and colors. The size profile of all colors are peaking on large jumbo's and larger. Quality is very nice. Chance of rain later this week could interrupt harvest.

**Washington** - Growers over all are about 90 to 95% done with harvest. Rain yesterday has interrupted harvest going into storages. Demand is light. Market is low but steady. Quality is good.



# Commodity Updates



## PEARS

**California** - Bartlett pear supplies remain light but with very few suppliers still packing. The quality has been good. Crimson pear supplies are also light but we have one shipper still shipping them. Bosc are steady and are peaking on smaller fruit but supplies are light. The quality has been good.

**Washington** - Bartlett pears are steady on all sizes and continue to peak on 80/90/100s. D'anjou pears are also steady and are still peaking on 90/100/110s. Stark Crimson pears are about finished for the season. Red Bartletts are steady and continue to peak on 40/45 half cartons. Bosc are steady to slightly lower and are still heavier to larger fruit in the Wenatchee valley and smaller fruit in the Yakima valley. The quality for all pears has been good.



## PINEAPPLES

Supplies are still light, but are improving with some shippers and others are looking to improve by the end of the month.



## POTATOES

**Idaho** - The Norkotah market has firmed up slightly across all carton sizes. The market increase has been caused mainly by the disruption of supplies due to the rain a week ago. Quality is good. The size profile is still peaking on 60/70 count with an occasional lot peaking on 80/90 count. A few shippers have started bringing Burbanks out of storage. Quality is being reported as good. Burbank market is slightly firmer on all sizes and packs. Number twos remain limited due to most pack-outs are heavy to number ones. A few growers in the south have finished harvest and have all their potatoes in storage. Growers in the north still have a couple weeks left before they have everything under cover. Freezing temperatures is the biggest concern for these growers which luckily for now is not in the forecast.

**Washington** - The market is steady on all sizes and packs. The size profile is peaking on 70/80 count. Quality is good. Growers are getting close to finishing with harvest.

**Colorado/Wisconsin** - The market is steady on all sizes. Quality is good. The size profile is peaking on 70 count.



## POTATOES (COLORED)

**Bakersfield, California** - All colors are steady and continue to peak on A-size. The quality has been good. Remember to plan ahead so the shippers can transfer product down.

**Idaho** - The market is steady on reds and golds but carton supplies are limited as they finish up storage. Both colors are still peaking on A size with good quality.

**Western Washington** - The market for all colors are steady on all sizes with good availability. The quality has been good.

**North Dakota** - Golds and reds are steady and red Bs are still fairly short. The quality has been good.

**Wisconsin** - Reds and golds are steady on all sizes. The quality is good.

**Canada** - They have a steady market and good availability for all colors but they can only pack bags, no cartons are available. The quality has been good.



## SQUASH (EASTERN)

The squash market is steady on green squash, a little higher on yellow. Cooler weather moving through the east coast in the aftermath of hurricane Mathew will help with quality but slow production. Squash supplies in eastern North Carolina, Virginia and New England will be affected by rain and wind. There are some supplies in the eastern part of Georgia and South Carolina that will be severely affected but that is a small percentage of the crop, most of the production in the southeast out of the path of the storm. Green squash in Georgia and north Florida is in good supply, yellow is in much less supply because of disease issues that can occur in the fall of the year. Western supplies from Mexico have taken some of the pressure off the eastern markets.





# Commodity Updates



## SQUASH (WESTERN)

Supply on Italian squash and Yellow S/N out of the Santa Maria have remained steady. New fields have started in the Santa Maria. Quality and condition have improved from fair to Good. Italian and Yellow S/N have now started in Nogales Arizona with increased supply this week.



## STONE FRUIT

Stone fruit is finishing quickly. Last week we had several options left for peaches and plums. This week however, our options are more limited. Peaches are now limited to just a couple shippers and availability is in short supply. We expect most of this fruit to be gone by the end of the week, leaving very few options moving forward. Plums continue to be in good supplies this week with several options in loading locations. Plums are expected to remain steady through the end of the month. Quality is strong and market prices are level.



## TOMATOES (EASTERN)

October will be a tumultuous tomato market as Eastern growers struggle to gain steady production amidst waves of repeated storms and growing challenges. Mass evacuations have pulled laborers away from picking and damages are being assessed as workers return to fields from Florida to Virginia. Round tomatoes are steady with quality ranging across growers. Roma tomatoes are tight with worsening availability as Virginia struggles to produce in limited numbers to satisfy regional markets. Cherry tomatoes remain in very short supply with grape tomato availability tightening further in VA. North Florida will have grape tomatoes in a light way to help fill the pipeline, however it is nowhere near enough to offset eastern demand. Hurricane Matthew has struck at a time when fields are moving south to Florida and now face worsening shortages during transition and delayed start times to major growing areas as crops are assessed and recovered. Markets have the potential to be light with quality fruit well into mid November.



## TOMATOES (WESTERN)

Demand continues to drive prices this week as local programs spread throughout the Eastern region of the United States have finished and the focus shifts to California to fill the gap. Mexico is preparing for their winter crop with Baja beginning in new fields mid October to finish out the fall season. With limited crossings and summer crops finishing in Mexico, California is taking the brunt of US demand. California production is decent for the season and sizing has improved from recent weeks, but growers are not able to keep up with rising demand. Roma tomatoes are gapping in Baja and a strong national market is keeping much of what is grown in Baja home in Mexico. Inopportune weather patterns in Mexico have also disrupted plantings for tomatoes where production is already light for cherry tomatoes. Grape tomatoes are also short and the market is strong. Like romas, shortages are expected until November when Central Florida is able to inject much needed volume into the market place.



# Commodities at a Glance



Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Apples</b>		
Coopersville/Belding/Sparta, MI	Steady	Good
Hudson/Pleasant Valley/Red Hook, NY	Steady	Good
Stockton, CA	Steady	Good
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Good
<b>Asparagus</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady	Good
Ica, Peru to Trujillo	Steady	Good
<b>Avocado (Mexican)</b>		
Michoacan, Mexico	Higher	Good
<b>Bell Peppers (Eastern)</b>		
Henderson / Buncomb County, NC	Lower/Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Bell Peppers (Western)</b>		
Northern San Joaquin Valley, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Berries (Blackberries)</b>		
Watsonville, CA	Steady	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard, CA	Steady	Good
Central Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Berries (Blueberries)</b>		
Tucuman, Argentina	Steady/Higher	Good
Salto, Uruguay	Steady/Higher	Good
Trujillo, Peru	Steady/Higher	Good
Central Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Southern Chile	Steady/Higher	Good

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<b>Berries (Raspberries)</b>		
Watsonville, CA	Steady	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard, CA	Steady	Good
Central Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Berries (Strawberries)</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Watsonville, CA	Steady	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Broccoli</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Celaya Guanajuato Mexico	Steady	Good
<b>Brussels Sprouts</b>		
Salinas Valley, CA	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Carrots</b>		
Bakersfield/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Cauliflower</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Celery</b>		
Michigan	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Chili Peppers</b>		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Steady	Good



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<b>Cilantro</b>		
Salinas, CA	Steady	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Baja, MX	Steady	Good
<b>Citrus (Lemons)</b>		
Coachella, CA / Yuma, AZ	Steady	Good
<b>Citrus (Limes)</b>		
Veracruz, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Citrus (Oranges)</b>		
Merced to Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Fair
Riverside, CA	Steady	Fair
<b>Cucumbers (Eastern)</b>		
Henderson / Buncomb County, NC	Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Good
<b>Cucumbers (Western)</b>		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Excellent
<b>Eggplant (Eastern)</b>		
Ottawa / Kent / Berrien County, MI	Steady	Fair
Seneca / Summit County, OH	Steady	Fair
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Good
<b>Eggplant (Western)</b>		
Fresno, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Grapes (Green)</b>		
Delano, CA	Steady/Higher	Excellent
Fresno, CA	Steady/Higher	Excellent
<b>Grapes (Red)</b>		
Delano, CA	Steady	Excellent
Fresno, CA	Steady	Excellent

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
<b>Green Onions</b>		
Mexicali, Baja	Steady/Higher	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Kale</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Excellent
Salinas, CA	Steady	Excellent
<b>Lettuce Iceberg</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Fair
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Fair
<b>Lettuce Leaf</b>		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady/Higher	Fair
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Fair
<b>Melon (Cantaloupe)</b>		
Firebaugh, CA	Steady	Good
Mendota, CA	Steady	Good
Maricopa, AZ	Steady	Good
<b>Melon (Honeydew)</b>		
Firebaugh, CA	Steady	Good
Mendota, CA	Steady	Good
Maricopa, AZ	Steady	Excellent
<b>Melon (Watermelon)</b>		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
<b>Onions</b>		
Ontario, OR to Nampa, ID	Lower/Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Lower/Steady	Good
<b>Pears</b>		
Stockton, CA	Steady	Good
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Good





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<b>Pineapples</b>		
Alajuela, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
Heredia, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
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La Ceiba, Honduras	Steady	Good
Retalhuleu, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Peten, Guatemala	Steady	Good
<b>Potatoes</b>		
Hamer/Rupert, ID	Steady/Higher	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Good
Eastern Colorado	Steady	Good
Plover/Bancroft, WI	Steady	Good
<b>Potatoes (colored)</b>		
Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Good
Mount Vernon, WA	Steady	Good
Rupert to Rexburg, ID	Steady	Good
Red River Valley, ND	Steady	Good
Plover, WI	Steady	Good
<b>Squash (Eastern)</b>		
Lee/Grady/Echols County, GA	Steady	Good
Henderson / Bucomb County, NC	Steady	Good
<b>Squash (Western)</b>		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Excellent
<b>Stone Fruit</b>		
Madera south to Arvin, CA	Steady	Good
<b>Tomatoes (Eastern)</b>		
Northern Florida	Steady/Higher	Fair
Exmore, VA	Steady/Higher	Fair

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<b>Tomatoes (Western)</b>		
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Jalisco, Mexico	Steady	Good

