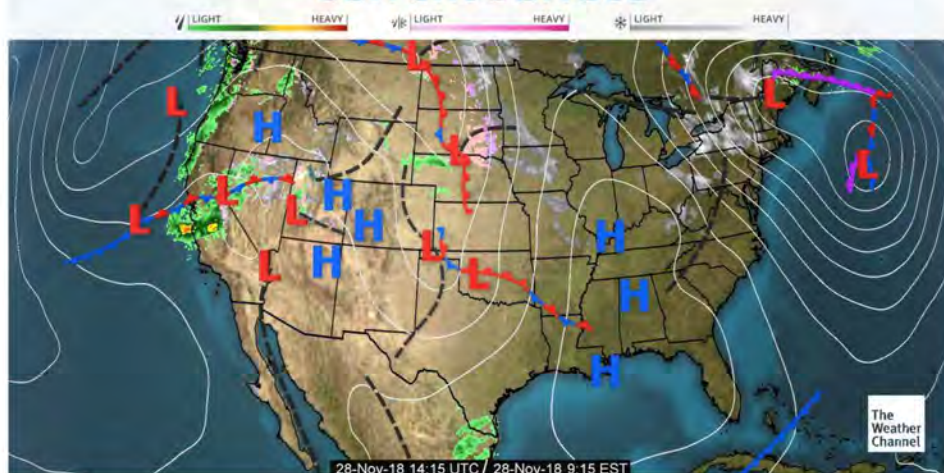


Weather Update

A series of storm systems move through California with rain strong winds and cold temperatures into next week. Very cold air behind these systems will be near freezing temperatures across the west as they move through. Moist tropical air across Central Mexico will bring heavy rainfall across the region mid-week drying out the latter part of the week. Cooler temperatures and a slight chance of rain are forecast to the north as the Pacific storm systems pass to the north. The southwestern desert regions will see cooler moister conditions with a chance of light rain as the systems skirt the region. A freeze warning is posted for northern Florida and Georgia today and tomorrow with gradual warming into the weekend as a frontal system moves into region with rain and winds over the weekend.

Current Surface



Market Alerts

Bell Peppers (Eastern): Freeze in Georgia and much cooler south through central Florida tonight and tomorrow night.

Berries (Blackberries): Rain in Mexico is expected to slow down harvest. Limited supplies expected for the weekend.

Berries (Raspberries): Rain in Mexico is expected to slow growth and production through the weekend. Limited supplies are expected.

Berries (Strawberries): Rain is in the forecast. Limited supplies, higher markets and compromised quality are expected for the next 2 weeks.

Market Alerts Continued

Cucumbers (Eastern): Look for cucumber supplies to tighten by the weekend.

Eggplant (Eastern): Georgia will finish this week.

Squash (Eastern): Squash has been in very good supply but that could change with much cooler temperatures in the growing regions.

Tomatoes (Eastern): There is a national shortage of tomatoes of which Roma tomatoes are extremely short. As growing Regions in Florida transition, and Mexico farms struggle against crop loss from weather related setbacks, markets continue to strengthen each week as demand continues to drive the market upward.

Tomatoes (Western): There is a national shortage of tomatoes of which Roma tomatoes are extremely short. As growing Regions in Florida transition, and Mexico farms struggle against crop loss from weather related setbacks, markets continue to strengthen each week as demand continues to drive the market upward.



A Peek at Peak Seasons

Squash (Eastern): Squash is in peak season.

Truckin' Along

California trucks are steady and look to remain that way for the next few weeks. Trucks in Yuma are steady as well. Washington apple, Idaho potato and onion trucks remain extremely tight and will stay that way until after the first of the year. The national average on diesel remained steady this week and is currently at 3.261 per gallon. An increase of .3335 from this time last year. California prices are steady as well and are now at 3.964 per gallon. Crude oil dropped and is currently at 51.52 per barrel.

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

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	Change from				
	11/12/18	11/19/18	11/26/18	week ago	year ago
U.S.	3.317	3.282	3.261	↓ -0.021	↑ 0.335
East Coast (PADD1)	3.314	3.295	3.277	↓ -0.018	↑ 0.370
New England (PADD1A)	3.356	3.347	3.344	↓ -0.003	↑ 0.463
Central Atlantic (PADD1B)	3.483	3.466	3.447	↓ -0.019	↑ 0.373
Lower Atlantic (PADD1C)	3.187	3.165	3.145	↓ -0.020	↑ 0.351
Midwest (PADD2)	3.262	3.216	3.185	↓ -0.031	↑ 0.301
Gulf Coast (PADD3)	3.085	3.045	3.035	↓ -0.010	↑ 0.323
Rocky Mountain (PADD4)	3.378	3.360	3.339	↓ -0.021	↑ 0.313
West Coast (PADD5)	3.807	3.767	3.739	↓ -0.028	↑ 0.359
West Coast less California	3.514	3.475	3.455	↓ -0.020	↑ 0.342
California	4.040	4.000	3.964	↓ -0.036	↑ 0.367

Transitions & Temperatures

Bell Peppers (Eastern): Bell pepper is transitioning to Florida.

Cucumbers (Eastern): Cucumbers are not in Transition.

Eggplant (Eastern): Eggplant is transitioning to Florida.

Squash (Eastern): Squash is starting to transition to south Florida.



APPLES

We are still having a difficult time with 125ct and 138ct size apples out of the northwest. Supplies are extremely limited with Granny Smith and Golden Delicious apples. The market on these two varieties is very strong and looks to be that way through the entire season. All other red varieties are available with relatively competitive markets. The overall quality has been exceptional with the occasional bruising arrival with golden delicious apples. Although the markets will remain firm this year as we are 20 to 25 percent down in the overall crop out of the northwest.



ASPARAGUS

Production from Southern Baja (Constitucion) is still decent even though we're seeing cooler nights. We should see a drop in production in the next 10 days due to field closures due to seasonality from this region. Not much change in weather/production in the Northern region (Trujillo), and Southern region (Ica) in Peru. Demand, and markets are down on both coast due to the after holiday slowdown.



AVOCADO (MEXICAN)

Weather in the growing region of Michoacán Mexico calls for some light rain and some thunderstorms. Temps this week are in the upper 70s, low 80s. Fruit is crossing into the U.S. daily as shippers race to restock and replenish inventories. The main issue right now is having to wait for fruit to ripen and precondition, it takes about 5-7 days to stage it before actually distributing the fruit. We will see fruit to be a bit firmer than normal this week and next week. USDA started quoting pricing this week and the current market is in the \$30-\$40 range. Overall quality is good. Fruit is cutting good and eats well.



BELL PEPPERS (EASTERN)

Georgia is still harvesting bell pepper but in all likelihood that will come to an end tonight. Freezing temperatures are forecast in south Georgia and north Florida tonight. Florida is still light in volume with a few more shippers starting but if the forecast holds true, production will slow going into the weekend. Supplies have been tight for the past week with a slight decline in demand after the Thanksgiving Holiday. Supplies could possibly get tighter going into the weekend before production picks up by the middle on next week.



BELL PEPPERS (WESTERN)

Green Bell Peppers – Light supplies of green bells continue out of the Coachella Valley. Mostly medium and choice being packed this week with few Large and Xlarge. The quality of the peppers being reported as good. More Nogales shippers have started to receive green bell's this week from Guaymas, Sonora, and Culiacan. The market for green bells remains strong and prices are high, as demand exceeds supply. Demand currently exceeds supplies. The market of green bells should remain high through the remainder of the week. Green bell peppers from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX where prices are being reported in the mid to high teens.

Red Bell Peppers – Light supplies of red bell pepper being harvested in California out of the Coachella Valley this week. Supplies from this district projected to continue through the second week of December. Quality of red bells from California being reported as good. Light supplies of hothouse red bells continue to cross through Nogales From Jalisco, Mexico. Quality of the peppers from Jalisco being reported as good. Mostly medium size and choice being packed from Jalisco. Red bells out of Sinaloa could start as early as next week for some shippers. Demand and pricing should remain high in the mid 20's for the remainder of the week. Demand exceeds supply. Domestic Red peppers continue to ship from the Coachella Valley. Hothouse red bells from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX and Nogales, AZ.

Yellow Bell Peppers – Few Hothouse yellow bells are crossing through Nogales from Jalisco, Mexico. The market is higher along with pricing. More choice grade currently being packed in 1 1/9 bushel box as all #1 grade bell being packed in a 11lb box. Demand currently exceeds supply. The quality of the pepper remains good. Hothouse yellow bells from Mexico are also available to load in McAllen, TX and Nogales, AZ.



BERRIES (BLACKBERRIES)

Blackberries have been steady in supplies with good availability coming from Mexico. Markets have been flat with aggressive deals loading in Texas. However, with the upcoming rain expected over the next 3 days, we can expect supplies to lighten up quickly. The fruit is under hoops, but the rain will slow growth and production. I expect markets to firm up as we move toward the weekend and we may see some supply challenges.



BERRIES (BLUEBERRIES)

Blueberry supplies have been steady. We have plenty of fruit arriving from Argentina, Peru and now Chile. Mexico, however, may see some slowed production because of the upcoming rain. Markets have started to climb this week with slight increases on both coasts. Depending on how much the rain affects the Mexican supply, we may see another jump in price for the back half of the week. Overall, with the import fruit from all regions, we do not anticipate any major disruption in supply. Quality has been strong in all areas.



BERRIES (RASPBERRIES)

Raspberry production has slowed down this week as we moved throughout first peak production window in Mexico. We will continue to have steady availability, barring and rain interruption. Mexico is expecting heavy rains over the next several days. Although the fruit is under hoops and protected, harvest will be hindered by labor and poor working conditions. Additionally, the cold weather may slow growth. We may see a small gap in supply over the weekend and early next week as we navigate this storm. Market prices have come up slightly and will remain firm.



BERRIES (STRAWBERRIES)

Strawberry supplies will continue to decrease going into the weekend. Weather forecasts are calling for rain in all growing regions including California, Mexico, and Florida. California and Mexico are expected to get the heaviest rainfall. We expect California to completely sit out of harvest on Wednesday and possibly Thursday depending on how severe the storm is. If the rain does hit as hard as expected, we may see Santa Maria come to an early end and the California harvest focus primarily in Oxnard. With Salinas and Watsonville done, this will severely limit the amount of fruit being produced. Additionally, with Mexico's already light volume, the rain may set the industry into a very challenging supply shortage for the next 2 weeks. Please be aware that quality will be affected by the rain and we will see soft fruit that is easily bruised. I expect to see very limited supplies through the weekend with possible fill rates. Markets will be higher.



BROCCOLI

The broccoli market continues to be in a demand exceeds situation. Supplies have become tighter on broccoli in all areas as the cold weather has slowed the growth. Broccoli crowns are extremely tight and may need to sub into bunched. Quality is fair with slight purpling, some mechanical damage, and occasional yellow cast. Look for supplies to continue to remain tight going into next week.



BRUSSELS SPROUTS

The Brussels Sprouts market has picked up a bit in Salinas, Santa Cruz, and Watsonville areas. With the rains in the Salinas area, yields have been limited. Quality has been affected by the rain as well as the insect pressure particularly the Diamondback Moth and will be an ongoing battle this season. Look for the Brussels Sprout market to remain higher going into next week.



CARROTS

The carrot market continues to remain steady. Quality is good, and supplies are adequate to meet current demand. We see no change in the carrot market until we switch to the southern growing regions around the end of November.



CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflower market continues to be extremely tight and is in a demand exceeds situation. Sizing in Yuma has been extremely slow with the colder weather. Shippers anticipate Cauliflower yields to be low next week as they start Yuma with sizing leaning towards the 16 count. Overall, the quality has been fair with minor bruising and some yellow cast with weights in the 25 to 28-pound level. Look for this market to continue to stay strong going into next week.



CELERY

Demand has been very good even after the holiday pull. Large sizing continues to be the lightest in availability and is commanding a higher price in the marketplace. Small sizing continues to be the best deals that shippers are offering. Oxnard, as well as Santa Maria, will be moderate to light in availability for the entire week. Insect damage, mechanical slight bowing, and seeder have been seen but minimally. The overall quality continues to be above average with this commodity. All shipping in Yuma on this commodity is product that is being transferred from Santa Maria/ Oxnard. This makes the FOB pricing higher when loading in Yuma so please be aware.



CHERRIES

Import fruit is available with a handful of varieties arriving on the east coast. Quality is being reported as good. Markets are still high, ranging in the mid to high 40's. Sizes are large to extra large. Fruit is shipping out of Miami and Philadelphia.



CHILI PEPPERS

Jalapeño – Nogales currently receiving low numbers of Jalapeño. Jalapeño volume expected to increase in the back end of this week with hotter temperature in the Sonora growing region. Jalapeño supplies from the Mexican state of Sinaloa have also started with low volume and should increase as we move into the end of November. The market is high. Currently, demand exceeds supply. Jalapeños are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

Pasilla – Nogales currently shipping moderate volume of Pasilla from Sonora, Mexico. Warmer weather in Sonora expected increase Pasilla production. The Pasilla market is steady and supplies currently meet demand. Good quality being seen in Pasilla from the Sonora growing region. Pasilla supplies from Sinaloa projected to start next week. Pasilla is also available to load in McAllen, TX.

Anaheim – Nogales still receiving good volume of Anaheim from the Sonora, Mexico growing district. Moderate number of Anaheim also being harvested in Sinaloa. The market is steady while supplies exceed demand. Good quality being reported from both districts. Anaheim peppers are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

Tomatillo – The market has firmed up as cooler weather in Sonora, Mexico has slowed production. Husk Tomatillo supply currently meets demand. Demand on peeled Tomatillo currently exceeds supply. Good quality on both husk and peeled being reported on supplies out of Sonora. Tomatillos are also available to load in McAllen, TX.

Serrano – Nogales receiving good volume of Serrano from Sonora, Mexico. Sinaloa, Mexico also producing good volume of Serrano. Good quality being reported from both growing region. Supplies meet demand. Pricing currently high but expected to decrease as supplies increase. Serrano peppers are also available to load in McAllen, TX.



CILANTRO

The Cilantro market continues to remain steady as growers are coming in with slightly higher yields than previous weeks. The cilantro quality continues to be good. Look for the cilantro market to continue to stay steady going into next week.



CITRUS (LEMONS)

Supplies are steady, covering normal business and holding off on promotable volumes. Currently harvesting out District 3 (Desert crop) and District 1 (San Joaquin Valley). Peaking on 140/165/115 size in both growing regions. District 3 will continue to be a challenge with the labor shortage and market expected to be firm. District 1 volume is starting to come on stronger with steady market on all sizing. The two regions have a good run on sizes and expected to improve in the next few months.



CITRUS (LIMES)

Weather in Veracruz, Mexico shows to be in the mid to low 80's, with rain expecting the most part of next week. Lime supplies are good now through mid-December with fair quality and steady markets. Supplies expecting to tighten up mid-December through the first of the year with market prices on big sizes expecting to drop and small size pricing looking to climb. Current market prices ranges from \$5 - \$11 depending on the size.



CITRUS (ORANGES)

California Navels is moving along with good supplies across the board, plenty of promotable volume and great quality. The availability of XL fruit has cleaned up with the main focus on the MED and SML fruit. Plenty of fruit to move and markets have adjusted down to promote movement. Medium size fruit is now readily available and that market is starting to settle in with prices to generate business. Moving forward, our size structure will be 88/72/113. Brix averages remain at 10-12, some 13. Over the next couple of weeks, prices should remain steady. With the cooler temperatures, gas hours are slowly coming down and the color of the fruit showing more uniform color. Satsuma Mandarins supplies are ample on any size or pack style. Brix is 12-14 and extremely juicy. Delite Mandarins are coming along peaking on 32/36/28 followed by size 40. Plenty of Pummelos available sizing and quality look great. Cara Caras are expected to start early next week depending on the rain with supplies being light to start but will improve over the next few weeks. Blood oranges expected to start mid to late next week.



CUCUMBERS (EASTERN)

Cucumbers have been in steady supply in central and south Florida. Cooler weather moving into the region over the next few days will slow production. Cucumbers volume crossing from Mexico has declined, increasing demand on Florida product. Temperatures are going to cool off considerably late this week but not enough to cause any damage. Production should pick up with more growers starting and temperature rising back to normal for this time of year. Import cucumbers will start in light supply next week. Quality has been very good from most shippers.



CUCUMBERS (WESTERN)

Cucumber- Light supplies of cucumber are still available in San Diego from Baja California. Supplies from Baja could continue for up to 2 more weeks. Quality of cucumber out of this district being reported as mostly Fair. Shippers out of Baja still packing Super, Select, and Large size. Nogales continues to receive good volume of cucumber from Hermosillo and Guaymas, Sonora due to good weather in this growing region. Volume should continue at a steady pace from the Sonora, Mexico area as we make into December. Steady demand and pricing on all sizes. Mostly good quality being reported on cucumber from Sonora.



EGGPLANT (EASTERN)

Georgia will finish eggplant this week with two days of freezing temperatures expected in the middle of the week. Eggplant in Georgia would finish this week even with out the freezing temperatures, quality and production are going down to the point it is not profitable for growers to continue. Florida has been harvesting for about two weeks and production is picking up with more growers starting. With very good quality in Florida, supplies will transition there completely by the weekend.



EGGPLANT (WESTERN)

Eggplant- Good supplies of Eggplant crossing through Nogales, Az. Eggplant currently crossing through Nogales is being harvested in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. Both fancy and choice grade being packed. Eggplant supplies currently exceed demand as the market remains steady. Eggplant quality being reported as good from this region. Better volume and improved quality expected to continue as we move into December.



GRAPES (GREEN)

We continue to have good supplies of domestic green grapes. Quality on some of the older storage crop has been weaker, but there is plenty of good new fruit available. Markets have been flat with mostly large sizes available. We expect import fruit to start by mid to late December. We will continue to pay close attention to the age of the fruit when shipping.



GRAPES (RED)

No major changes this week in red grapes. We continue to see plenty of availability, but the quality is something to pay close attention to. As we move closer to the end of the domestic season and look for import fruit in late December, we will need to pay close attention to the shipper and quality before making decisions based on price alone. I expect to see some split markets between newer and older fruit moving forward.



GREEN ONIONS

The Green Onion market continues to come off as supplies have increased. The recent heat followed with rain has been causing some occasional leaf minor and some mechanical damage. The green onion market will continue to stay steady going into next week.



KALE

The kale market has picked up this week and will continue to be volatile with the cooler Yuma temperature. Quality is fair with full bunches, and only an occasional yellow leaf being reported.



LETTUCE ICEBERG

This market continues to gain strength in all growing regions. Demand severely exceeds supplies and this will continue throughout the week. With the release of romaine, expect this market to settle down but it will take a few weeks minimum. Production Santa Maria and Yuma are not meeting demand. Value-added product is escalated twice. The defects on this commodity include lightweights, ribbiness, misshapen heads and puffy. This market will continue to be active for the next few weeks, minimum.



LETTUCE LEAF

Romaine after a one-week absence in the marketplace has been approved to resume shipping out of the Yuma region. Activity has been very active. Escalated pricing will be in effect very shortly. Green and red leaf, as well as butter, are commodities reaching escalated pricing. Demand exceeds supplies on all leaf items. As expected green and red leaf and butter were relied upon to fill the gap of romaine for the week. Salinas has finished production on all leaf items. Production in Santa Maria is very light. The weights on green and red leaf as well as butter are fair at best.

LETTUCE TENDER LEAF

The Tender Leaf market has picked on spring mix, arugula, baby spinach, and cello spinach as we are in the second week in Yuma. Yields are down to the recent cold weather in Yuma. Quality issues are fair with minimal yellowing and bruising of the tender leaves. Look for these items to remain tight going into next week.



MELON (CANTALOUPE)

Weather in Maricopa Arizona this week calls for temps in the 60s to mid-70s. This is the last week for most suppliers in the desert as our focus turns to offshore fruit. Weather in the growing region of Zacapa, Guatemala is sunny with some rain and temps in the 90s. Reports of good volume crossing into the U.S. We are seeing a better supply on larger fruit and lighter supply on small fruit. There is fruit arriving in Florida area with Pennsylvania to follow. Some suppliers will have fruit available in California early next week but limited supply. There is light volume out of Mexico, quality is just fair. Current market on fruit ranged from \$19-\$21. The market is steady/higher and quality is fair.



MELON (HONEYDEW)

Weather in Maricopa Arizona this week calls for temps in the 60s to mid-70s. This is the last week for most suppliers in the desert as our focus turns to offshore fruit. Weather in the growing region of Zacapa, Guatemala is sunny with some rain and temps in the 90s. Reports of good volume crossing into the U.S. We are seeing a better supply on larger fruit and lighter supply on small fruit. There is fruit arriving in Florida area with Pennsylvania to follow. Some suppliers will have fruit available in California early next week but limited supply. There is light volume out of Mexico, quality is just fair. Current market on fruit ranged from \$8-\$10. The market is steady/higher and quality is fair.



MELON (WATERMELON)

Seedless watermelons still available to load in Nogales, from Sonora, Mexico. Watermelon is currently being harvested in Hermosillo and Guaymas, Sonora. Watermelon from this growing district should continue through the month of November then transition into the Jalisco growing region in the month of December. Watermelon still showing strong demand and prices have increased on both cartons and bins.



ONIONS

Markets are unchanged with moderate demand. Supplies are good out of all areas. Quality is excellent. Transportation is limited.



PEARS

The pear supplies are plentiful with volume deals on lower grade fruit. We have multiple varieties available. Such as Bartletts, Comice, D'Anjou, Bosc, Seckle, Forelle, and Red Crimson pears available. Quality has been really nice with good sugar levels and decent pressure testing. Although we have had sporadic arrivals with bruising and discolored skin. The overall market is steady as well.



PINEAPPLES

Current supplies are limited, but covering normal business. As we approach the holidays, supplies expected to be tight. The decrease in supplies is due to Costa Rica having issues with Basal Staining. This causes a discolored ring around the base of the pineapples causing too much moisture in the soil from previous heavy rains. Shippers have stepped up their selection process for packing to ensure the best quality arrives, hence causing lower volumes moving forward. This is industry wide and forecasted to remain limited until January. Volumes should gradually increase as we move through the first quarter of 2019. Current market prices on all sizes between \$10-\$12.



POTATOES

Potato market is steady on all sizes and packs. Demand is moderate on cartons and retail bales. Quality is very nice with little issues being reported upon arrival. The main variety being pack is Norkotah's. Sizing is peaking on 70 count and larger. There are a few shippers packing Burbanks. Sizing is peaking on 80 count and smaller. Transportation is still limited so I am recommending staying ahead of supplies till after the New Year.



POTATOES (COLORED)

Supplies and markets are steady out of all areas on all size and colors. Quality is good except out of Wisconsin which is just fair. The quality out of Wisconsin was hurt do to all the rain and cold weather the last month and half of harvest. Transportation is limited.



SQUASH (EASTERN)

Squash production has been very good in central and south Florida. The markets have been weak on both colors although zucchini has been in greater supply than yellow squash. Production has increased in Homestead, the largest and southernmost growing region in the state. Quality has been good with most shippers in all regions but look for production to slow with cooler temperatures as far south as Immokalee.



SQUASH (WESTERN)

Zucchini and Yellow S/N – Mostly #2 Italian squash being packed with few #1 this week from Sonora. Some shippers gapping with Italian squash as they transition into squash fields in Guaymas, Sonora, and Culiacan, Sinaloa. Supplies of Italian squash out of Hermosillo expected to continue for about 1 more weeks if weather permits. Extremely light supply of Yellow S/N continue this week. Mostly #2 fruit is being packed as quality is fair. Growers are still expecting a continued gap on yellow squash. Sinaloa expected to start Harvesting better number of Italian and yellow squash as soon as next week.



STONE FRUIT

The last of the domestic stone fruit is winding down. Only plums are available. Currently both red and blacks are available, but sizes are leaning on the large side and black plums are more limited than red. Market prices have been slightly higher. Quality has been good. The import stone fruit season is expected to start late December with the first arrivals expected for the first of the year.

TOMATOES (EASTERN)

Quincy Florida/South Georgia usually has some tomatoes supplementing the market until December but was wiped out from Hurricane Michael. Extreme heat during the planting season in Palmetto/Ruskin Districts has created reduced volumes and smaller sizes than normal. Immokalee/Naples farm operations have begun in a small way but will not have any significant volume until mid to late December. Strong markets are being forecasted to last through at least the first half of December.

TOMATOES (WESTERN)

This time of year, Baja is usually the main producer of round and Roma tomatoes but a virus has affected major farms greatly diminishing supply leading to some crop failures. Sinaloa is not expected to have any real volume of tomatoes until after the first of the year due to nearly 2 months of hurricane-related weather causing a major disruption in supply for most of December and into 2019. The Northern States of Coahuila, Durango, and Zacatecas in central Mexico experienced a freeze eliminating Roma and grape tomato supplies, especially open field grown varieties not protected by adapted environments. There is a wide range in quality across all varieties at this time correlating with pricing, where premiums may be required for consistent quality and condition in pack outs. It is reasonable to expect escalated pricing through the rest of 2018 until mainland Mexico begins harvesting winter programs at the end of January.

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Apples		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady/Higher	Excellent
Hudson/Pleasant Valley/Red Hook, NY	Steady	Excellent
Aspers/Gardners, PA	Steady	Excellent
Coopersville/Belding/Sparta, MI	Steady	Excellent
Asparagus		
Ica, Peru to Trujillo	Lower	Good
Southern Baja, MX	Lower	Good
Avocado (Mexican)		
Michoacan, Mexico	Steady	Good
Bell Peppers (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Steady	Good
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Good
Indian River / Dade County, FL	Steady	Good
Bell Peppers (Western)		
Coachella Valley, CA	Higher	Good
Jalisco, Mexico	Higher	Good
Berries (Blackberries)		
Central Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Berries (Blueberries)		
Salta, Argentina	Steady/Higher	Good
Trujillo, Peru	Steady/Higher	Good
Southern Chile	Steady/Higher	Good
Central Mexico	Higher	Good
Berries (Raspberries)		
Central Mexico	Higher	Good
Berries (Strawberries)		
Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
Oxnard, CA	Higher	Fair
Central Mexico	Higher	Fair
Central Florida	Higher	Good
Broccoli		
Celaya Guanajuato Mexico	Higher	Good
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Good
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Good
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Brussels Sprouts		
Oxnard, CA	Steady/Higher	Fair
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady/Higher	Fair
Carrots		
Bakersfield/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Good
Coachella Valley, CA	Steady	Good
Cauliflower		
Salinas Valley, CA	Higher	Fair
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Fair
Celery		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Good
Cherries		
Coquimbo/Valaparaíso/Santiago/Rancagua, Chile	Steady/Higher	Good
Chili Peppers		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Northern Sinaloa, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Cilantro		
Baja, MX	Steady	Good
Yuma, AZ	Steady	Good
Citrus (Lemons)		
Coachella, CA / Yuma, AZ	Steady/Higher	Good
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Citrus (Limes)		
Veracruz, Mexico	Steady	Fair
Citrus (Oranges)		
Merced to Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Excellent
Merced to Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Excellent
Cucumbers (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Steady	Good
Indian River / Dade County, FL	Steady	Good
Cucumbers (Western)		
Northern Baja California Norte, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Fair
Central Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Eggplant (Eastern)		
Lee / Grady County, GA	Steady	Fair
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Steady	Good
Eggplant (Western)		
Northern Sinaloa, Mexico	Steady	Good
Grapes (Green)		
Arvin, CA	Steady	Good
Delano, CA	Steady	Good
Fresno, CA	Steady	Good
Grapes (Red)		
Arvin, CA	Steady	Good
Delano, CA	Steady	Good
Fresno, CA	Steady	Good
Green Onions		
Mexicali, Baja	Lower/Steady	Good
Tampico/Sonara, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Kale		
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Fair
Lettuce Iceberg		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Fair
Lettuce Leaf		
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Fair
Lettuce Tender Leaf		
Yuma, AZ	Higher	Fair
Melon (Cantaloupe)		
Maricopa, AZ	Steady/Higher	Fair
Zacapa, Guatemala	Steady/Higher	Fair
Melon (Honeydew)		
Maricopa, AZ	Steady/Higher	Fair
Zacapa, Guatemala	Steady/Higher	Fair

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Melon (Watermelon)		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Onions		
Ontario, OR to Nampa, ID	Steady	Excellent
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Excellent
Pears		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Good
Pineapples		
Heredia, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
La Ceiba, Honduras	Steady	Good
Retalhuleu, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Potatoes		
Hamer/Rupert, ID	Steady	Excellent
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Excellent
Eastern Colorado	Steady	Good
Plover/Bancroft, WI	Steady	Good
Potatoes (colored)		
Rupert to Rexburg, ID	Steady	Excellent
Mount Vernon, WA	Steady	Excellent
Pasco/Tri-Cities, WA	Steady	Good
Red River Valley, ND	Steady	Good
Plover, WI	Steady	Fair
Squash (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Sarasota County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Dade / Eastern Collier County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Squash (Western)		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady	Good
Northern Sinaloa, Mexico	Steady	Good
Stone Fruit		
Madera south to Arvin, CA	Steady/Higher	Good
Tomatoes (Eastern)		
Southern Florida	Steady	Good
Tomatoes (Western)		