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Weather Update

High pressure builds out west with substantial warming into next week. Marine layer returns to coastal fields early next week as the storm track remains to the north. Southwestern desert regions warm under high pressure with strong winds into the weekend. Temperatures cool across Central Mexico this week as a cold front moves through with scattered showers into the weekend. Gradual warming next week as high pressure returns. A cold front moves into Florida on Friday slowly moving through the state with rain exiting by Monday with heaviest precipitation expected in the northern half of the state.



Market Alerts

Bell Peppers (Eastern): Light supplies and quality issues.

Berries (Blueberries): Supplies are tighter and markets are higher this week.

Berries (Raspberries): Supplies are limited and markets are higher.

Berries (Strawberries): Supplies remain limited and markets are higher.

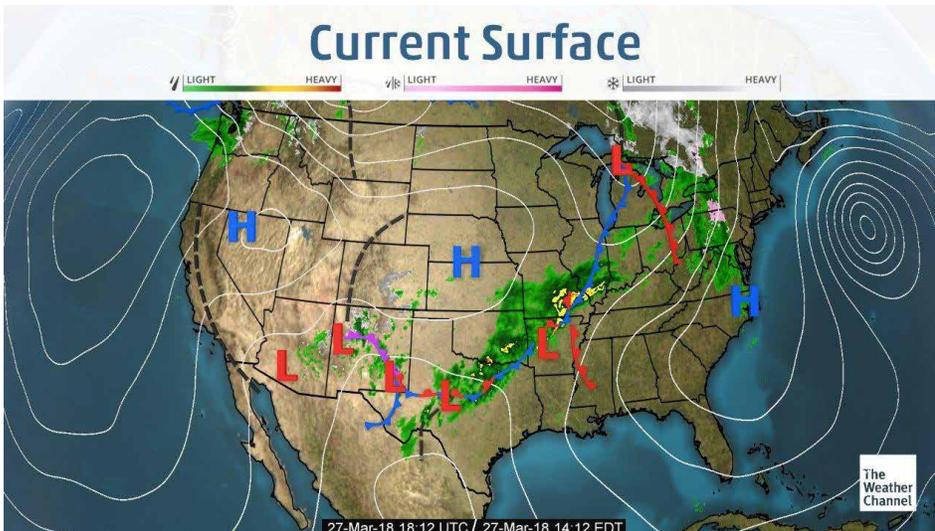
Chili Peppers: For Lent, hot pepper markets will be active. Higher demand on Mexico's National market will create periodic shortages in export to the U.S.

Citrus (Limes): Easter week will bring delays and short supplies.

Cucumbers (Eastern): it's been very windy in Florida, beware of scaring issues on cucumbers.

Eggplant (Eastern): Better quality. Supplies are still light.

Melon (Watermelon): The market is very strong, light supplies on all sizes.



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Transitions & Temperatures

- Bell Peppers (Eastern):** The transition to central Florida will begin next week.
- Bell Peppers (Western):** Transition to Sonora, Mexico for hot house varieties on colored peppers. Also supplies from the southern region of Sinaloa
- Berries (Blackberries):** California is expected to start harvest in mid-April.
- Berries (Blueberries):** Florida will slowly ramp up production over the next two weeks. California and Georgia are expected to see good volume by mid-April.
- Berries (Raspberries):** Santa Maria and Oxnard are expected to slowly start by mid April.
- Berries (Strawberries):** Salinas and Watsonville areas expected to resume harvest in 2-3 weeks.
- Chili Peppers:** Southern Sonora due to begin harvesting spring crop in 10 - 14 days.
- Cucumbers (Eastern):** Cucumbers are transitioning from imports the South/Central Florida.
- Cucumbers (Western):** Cucumbers available to load in Nogales from Sonora, Mexico. Also, Baja California will begin harvest this week.
- Lettuce Iceberg:** Yuma production will continue for lettuce another 2-3 weeks.
- Melon (Watermelon):** Transitioning to the state of Sonora, Mexico in the first week of April.
- Pears:** Offshore Bartlett are shifting form Chilean fruit to Argentinian.
- Squash (Eastern):** Squash is in transition to central Florida.



Truckin' Along

California/Yuma trucks continue to be steady. Washington apple truck supply is adequate. Idaho onion/potato trucks are steady as well. The national average for diesel rose slightly and is currently at 3.010 per gallon. An increase of .478 from this time last year. California prices remained steady and are at 3.669 per gallon. Crude oil remained steady and is currently at 65.85 per barrel.

A Peek at Peak Seasons

- Apples:** Washington Apples are in peak season.
- Berries (Blackberries):** Mexico is in its second peak production period of the season.
- Squash (Eastern):** Squash is in peak season.

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

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	Change from				
	03/12/18	03/19/18	03/26/18	week ago	year ago
U.S.	2.976	2.972	3.010	↑ 0.038	↑ 0.478
East Coast (PADD1)	3.024	3.009	3.038	↑ 0.029	↑ 0.452
New England (PADD1A)	3.107	3.101	3.115	↑ 0.014	↑ 0.522
Central Atlantic (PADD1B)	3.221	3.200	3.217	↑ 0.017	↑ 0.493
Lower Atlantic (PADD1C)	2.871	2.858	2.898	↑ 0.040	↑ 0.411
Midwest (PADD2)	2.899	2.898	2.934	↑ 0.036	↑ 0.476
Gulf Coast (PADD3)	2.782	2.786	2.823	↑ 0.037	↑ 0.445
Rocky Mountain (PADD4)	2.903	2.925	2.991	↑ 0.066	↑ 0.394
West Coast (PADD5)	3.386	3.384	3.438	↑ 0.054	↑ 0.616
West Coast less California	3.052	3.060	3.147	↑ 0.087	↑ 0.444
California	3.652	3.641	3.669	↑ 0.028	↑ 0.750

Commodity Updates



APPLES

Washington - Markets are fairly steady on most sizes (80 count and smaller) and grades Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith, Galas, and Fujis. Demand on small size Red Delicious WX2 and lower has improved which has stabilized this market. Supplies of Honeycrisp are seasonally lighter with a slightly firmer market. Rising star varieties are steady with a few deals being made on 125s and smaller. Quality is very nice so far this storage season.

Idaho - This will be the last week as shippers are just cleaning up inventory off their floors.

Pennsylvania - Red and Golden Delicious, and empires are the only varieties left with the season slowly winding down over the next two weeks. Quality has been good. Markets are steady.

New York - Galas, Red and Gold Delicious, Red Romes, Empires and Ruby Frost are still available. Sizing has been peaking on large sizes. The market is steady with good quality fruit being packed. McIntosh is almost done for the season.

ASPARAGUS

Weather is starting to warm up in Caborca, and San Luis Mexico. Volumes are lower in these two regions due to seasonality. We should see their season wrapping up the first two weeks in April. Gonzalez, CA is also seeing some improved weather which should help production as they're in the middle of their season. Ica and Trujillo, Peru have just started, and we should see volumes increasing as their fall season gets going. Markets are overall lower as all the Easter AD's have wrapped up.

AVOCADO (CALIFORNIA)

California harvest continues to ramp up. The much-needed rain last week disrupted harvest for the 2 to 3 days of rains. This rain will help size up the fruit. Fruit is ripening well and tasting great. We still see a good portion of fruit being sold to overseas export, but availability for domestic use is improving.

AVOCADO (MEXICAN)

Mexico's harvest and shipments remain steady with good volume. There will be no harvest in Mexico this weekend as they will take off for Palm Sunday and Easter, causing a slight dip in the shipments. Expected to see shipments to pick back up once the Holy Holidays are over. Demand is good. Eating quality is very good, and fruit is ripening evenly.

BELL PEPPERS (EASTERN)

Supplies are light in south Florida and have been for the past month, but demand is low and western pepper has kept the market in check. Florida growers are getting to the end of the winter season and waiting for the spring crop to begin. Below normal temperatures during March have delayed the start of the spring crop by about ten days. The transition should begin next week. Look for pricing to creep up as the week goes on.

BELL PEPPERS (WESTERN)

Green Bell Pepper volume out of Nogales remains limited. Supplies will remain consistent for the next few weeks, before winding down in late April. Quality is mostly good. The market has strengthened, still mostly medium and small sizes available. Green bell peppers are also available, in light supply, to load in Coachella. High volume expected out of Coachella in late April / early May. An unusually cold storm this week could affect supplies, and or crops in Coachella and Northern Mexico. More information will be available next week.

Red and Yellow Bell Pepper supplies are still available to load in Nogales, from Mexico. Field grown colored bell peppers (elongated) are available, but mostly greenhouse varieties being offered. The market has weakened, quality is still mostly good. Volume is consistent with the start of the spring crop from Sonora, Mexico. Coachella is due to begin harvesting red and yellow bell peppers in mid to late April. An unusually cold storm this week could affect supplies, and or crops in Coachella and Northern Mexico. More information will be available next week.



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BERRIES (BLACKBERRIES)

Blackberries are in good supply this week. Mexico production has started its second peak production period, and we are seeing good availability in all areas with aggressive prices being offered for hot buys in Texas. Quality has improved, and flavor is excellent. Markets prices are lower this week. We expect to see good supplies for the next two weeks with an overlap in production between Mexico and California by mid to late April.



BERRIES (BLUEBERRIES)

Blueberry supplies have become limited this week. We are seeing the last of the Chilean fruit make its way through the market this week and will quickly come to an end. Quality on the Chilean fruit has been fair with reports of soft berries and shrivel. Domestic harvest has been very slow to start, and Mexican production is tapering off, leaving supplies limited industry-wide. Demand is strong, and market prices are higher. We expect Florida to gradually ramp up production next week, followed by California and Georgia mid-April. We expect supplies to be fairly limited over the next week as we make the transition to domestic production. Market prices will remain higher until we see increased volume in Florida.



BERRIES (RASPBERRIES)

The rain and cold weather has delayed production in the California growing regions. Mexico is our primary source of Raspberries at this time and production numbers are down this week. Supplies are limited and demand is very strong. Market prices are higher and quality has been solid. We expect this to be the case until domestic harvest starts up slowly in Santa Maria and Oxnard by mid April.



BERRIES (STRAWBERRIES)

California growers are slowly recovering from last week's rain damage. In Santa Maria and Oxnard, shippers spent the front part of the week cleaning the fields of water damaged fruit and stripping plans. Production volume has been very light, and we expect supplies to be limited for the remainder of this week and into next week. Quality is being challenged as shippers do their best to pack as much as possible to fill demand, but still, try to keep the questionable fruit out of the pack. The berries are showing some bruising, and we can expect to see soft spots and occasional wet berries until we can transition into the new growth cycle. I have attached some pictures of what we are seeing out of these areas. Markets prices have been high and firm due to the shortages. I expect to see some relief by mid next week. Florida supplies are drying up quickly as most shippers are either done or plan on being done in the next week. Quality has been fair, and markets are steady. Salinas and Watsonville areas have been pushed back 2-3 weeks due to the rain and recent cold weather. We can expect harvest to start back up by mid-April and ramp up toward the end of the month.



BROCCOLI

The broccoli market remains flat as we have four growing regions harvesting broccoli. Supplies are extremely abundant. Quality is excellent from all regions as we are seeing a decent crown size, dark green color with the occasional yellow, and minimal dehydration.



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BRUSSELS SPROUTS

We continue to see a decrease in supplies from Mexico. Oxnard is the other growing region currently, and there are not enough supplies to fill the void from Mexico. Quality remains excellent with vibrant green color and a multiple of sizes.

CARROTS

California carrot supplies are good on value-added packs and medium-size carrot. We are still seeing a lower than normal percentage of jumbo sizes coming out of the fields.

CAULIFLOWER

The cauliflower market is holding firm at current market levels. The Yuma growing region is just about finished. This will put pressure on the Salinas and Santa Maria growing regions to fill the void. The supplies are limited in Salinas, but Santa Maria is the most competitive. The quality has been really good from the new crop out of Salinas and the consistency of Santa Maria. We are seeing minimal bruising / brown spotting and vibrant white color.

CELERY

This market is finally moving with supplies tightening up fast. Yuma is winding down in production, approximately two more weeks at most and Southern California is tightening up in production. Small sizing, thirty-six and smaller are commanding the highest price in the marketplace. Demand is up and expects stronger markets next week. Good quality continues to be reported even with all the rains and cool temperatures that have hit the growing regions.

CHILI PEPPERS

Most chili varieties are available to load in Nogales, from Mexico. Good supplies are available on most varieties. Quality is mostly good on all hot peppers. Growing conditions have been favorable. We are expecting to begin harvest on spring crop in the coming days (Sonora, Mexico) which is delayed slightly due to cold weather last week. Some growers have already started. Cooler weather this week could slow down production. More information will be available next week.

Jalapeño - the market is steady, supply is consistent, and there is fair demand for jalapeño. Quality is mostly good.

Poblano - supplies are consistent. Demand is fair to high. Quality ranges from fair to good. Sizing is inconsistent as we see smaller size from older fields and large size from the new spring crop. Few labels available from new fields.

Anaheim - Anaheim pepper supplies from Mexico are steady. Demand remains high. The market is strong; quality ranges, but is mostly good.

Serrano - good supply now available, quality is mostly good. Market steady.

Tomatillo - supplies remain light specifically on peeled tomatillo. The market is stronger. Quality is just fair on both peeled and husked varieties. Expect quality to improve when new district starts in the coming weeks.

CILANTRO

Cilantro supplies are steady from all growing regions. The market although varies from supplier to supplier. There are more competitive prices in Oxnard and Santa Maria. Quality has been really nice with full bunches, minimal yellow to brown leaves, and little dehydration.

CITRUS (LEMONS)

The lemon market is steady with good supplies in District 1 and 2. Sizing in the San Joaquin Valley (District 1) is skewed heavily to the 140's and larger. District 2 (Oxnard / Ventura) is peaking on the 115's to 200's. Quality is good in both areas with District 1 packing out more of the fancy grade fruit while District 2 is heavier to choose. All said availability is good in both districts with few issues reported or expected for the coming week.



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CITRUS (LIMES)

This week is a celebrated religious holiday in Mexico. Harvest crews will only be harvesting 2 days (Monday and Tuesday). They will return to work on Tuesday 4/3. Taking into consideration pack and transit time from Mexico to Texas, we may not see new inventory of Limes until Next Friday 4/6. Shippers are packing ahead in anticipation of demand, but supplies will be limited and new business will be difficult to cover until normal production resumes. Market prices have remained steady and quality is improving. We expect after the Easter Holiday delays, harvest volumes should increase as we move into April.



CITRUS (ORANGES)

Quality continues to be excellent on the California Navel Orange crop. The market is steady with no change expected for the coming week. The recent rains have shown no real effect on the oranges other than having delayed some harvest for a few days. Sizing is peaking on the 56's to 88's. All indications are that sizing will continue to be an issue as the crop moves closer to the end of the season. The smaller 113's / 138's will become increasingly scarce over the next two months.



CUCUMBERS (EASTERN)

The Honduras imports will continue for another week with light supplies. Florida shippers are starting their spring deal with growers on the east and west coast of the state beginning. Volume will increase next week as yields pick up, temperatures rise, and more growers start harvesting. Florida has been very windy for the past six weeks, causing some scaring issues and irregularly shaped cucumbers.



CUCUMBERS (WESTERN)

Cucumbers loading in Nogales are being produced in the Mexican state of Sonora. The cucumber market has weakened, there is more fruit available, the spring crop has started with high volume. The market has adjusted down. Quality is good. There are also cucumbers available loading in San Diego from Baja California, Mexico. Cooler weather this week could slow production. More information will be available next week.



EGGPLANT (EASTERN)

New fields of eggplant are starting closer to the central part of the state and quality has gotten better. Supplies are still light as growers are working on small acreages. Cooler temperatures during March have held yields down and are slowing the growth of new field set to start in central Florida. The forecast for the next ten days shows consistently warmer weather, which will help bring the volume up.



EGGPLANT (WESTERN)

Eggplant volume has increased in Nogales, from Mexico. Sinaloa is still producing at normal volume; demand is lower. Light production from the state of Sonora providing additional supply. Quality is mostly good; the market remains sluggish. Good supply of choice grade labels. Coachella is expected to start in late April / early May. Light volume is expected out of Coachella.



GRAPE (GREEN)

Green Grapes have entered into a two-tier market. New arrival grapes are terrific quality but are in the 30 dollar range. There is still storage crop available to ship in the lower 20 dollar market, but we are seeing more difficulties with quality and shelf life. Expect to see a more difficult green grape market for the remainder of the Chilean season.



GRAPE (RED)

There is a wide range of variety and sizes, but quality is spotty, especially any grapes purchased cheaply. Splits and decay are the main issues we are seeing so make sure to check quality upon arrival. The red grape market is steady with product still coming in, as well as sitting in storage.



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GREEN ONIONS

The Easter holiday is upon us. We will see a major decrease in supplies coming from Mexico this weekend. Harvesting crews will be taking 4 to 5 days off due to the holiday. This will definitely increase the market on both iced and iceless green onions moving into next week. The quality continues to be consistent with white tips and minimal yellow to brown tops.



KALE

Kale supplies remain abundant from all growing regions. The quality is also excellent with dark green color, minimal yellowing or dehydration. The market is also competitive.



LETTUCE ICEBERG

Demand has fallen off considerably. This market is softer. Huron production has picked up, and Yuma is expected to have production for another 2-3 weeks. Santa Maria is light in availability but expected to be better in the coming weeks. The defects that are continued to be reported upon arrivals include pinking and discoloration as well as irregular shaped heads and puffiness. The weights continue to range between 40 -45 pounds. Shippers are willing to flex on volume type orders.



LETTUCE LEAF

This market is steady overall. There is a gap in pricing due to supplies being spread out in Yuma, Santa Maria, and Huron. Supplies are moderate. Romaine hearts continue to be tight in availability, and this will continue throughout the week. This commodity is on escalated pricing. Shippers continue to deal with issues like blistering, epidermal peel, pinking on the ribs and discolored leaves on romaine, butter, as well as red and green leaf. All of these defects are directly related to rain and cool weather that has occurred in past weeks. Huron production is going to be stronger next week as Yuma begins to wind down. Salinas will begin harvesting in early April.



LETTUCE TENDER LEAF

The spring mix, baby spinach, and arugula supplies remain abundant as we finish up the Yuma Season in two weeks. But most suppliers will be transitioning to Salinas next week. We have also seen steady supplies of organics. Now that has a possibility of changing as we get back into Salinas due to the previous rains. As you all know this will create mildew in the organic tender leaf items. The market remains steady as well. The quality has been decent overall. But we have had some arrivals of excess wetness and bruising of the leaves leading to some sliminess.



MELON (CANTALOUPE)

The cantaloupe market is active as the smaller sizes such as 15 count and 18 count are in extremely limited supplies. The long-term outlook is 7 to 10 days away from a sizing correction. The shortage of supplies has caused the market to trend much higher on nine count and 12 count cantaloupes. Quality is really nice with normal brix / sugar level and minimal soft rot.



MELON (HONEYDEW)

The honeydew market is trending higher as we are seeing a 7 to 10 day supply gap in the smaller sizes such as eight count and nine count. We are seeing an influx of 4 count, five count, and six count honeydews. The overall quality has been really good with minimal scarring or brown spotting and normal brix / sugar levels.



MELON (WATERMELON)

Seedless watermelon production from Mexico is lower from the Southern growing regions. The market remains fairly strong; demand is high. Quality is good, sugar (brix) is just fair. Lighter supplies expected until the start of the spring crop, which is expected to start the first week of April. The spring crop is expected to produce high volume. Promotional opportunities are available. Cooler weather this week could slow down production. More information will be available next week.



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ONIONS

Northwest Storage supplies are slowly starting to wind down, and some of the smaller grower-shippers have finished for the season. The larger shippers will go through the middle to end of April out of Idaho, and a few shippers out of Washington will go to the middle of May. This is all dependent on quality and demand. Quality of the storage onions is still nice. New crop onions coming out of Mexico are peaking on jumbo's and larger on Yellows and Red. Good supplies are available. Quality is very nice. Idaho's demand is moderate with a steady market on all colors and size. Washington demand is a moderate market on medium yellows and reds slightly higher. Yellow Colossal slightly lower. Mexico demand is moderate with a slightly weaker market on all sizes and grades.

PEARS

Washington - D'anjou pears are peaking on 90's and larger. Moderate supplies of 100/110s market steady. 120s and smaller are limited and have a firm market. Bosc pears have a steady market with supplies slowly winding down for the season in the next two weeks. Sizing is peaking on 80/90s. Red pears supplies have been limited. Supplies should last into the start of May. Quality has been good on all flavors.

Offshore - Supplies of Bartlett pears are shifting from Chilean to Argentinian on both coasts. Sizing is peaking on 90/100s Quality is very nice.

PINEAPPLES

Volume from the tropics is good. Easter pull has begun, and we see fruit starting to tighten a bit. Size continues to peak on 6s/7s.

POTATOES

The market out of most areas is slightly higher on cartons 40 - 80 count with bales steady. Shippers are in smaller lots currently, with most peaking on 80 count and smaller. This has been good for the retail bales for Easter up until now as demand has backed off. Quality is good out of all areas with very few reports of issues on arrivals. Look for the market to stay fairly steady with a slight upward trend on the larger cartons.

POTATOES (COLORED)

Western/Eastern Washington - Red and gold potatoes are fairly steady and are peaking on A-Size on both colors. Availability and quality are good. Supplies out of the Western side will start to finish up for the season by the second week of April.

Bakersfield, California - Reds, golds, and white are steady on all sizes and are peaking on A's. Supplies will be winding down as the switch growing areas. Quality is good.

Idaho - Supplies are steady on but reds and gold, Both colors are peaking on A-size. Quality is good. Supplies will go into May.

Wisconsin/Colorado - Supplies are winding down for the season. The market is steady. Quality is still being reported as good.

North Dakota - Market steady on both reds and golds, Quality is good. Supplies will go into June maybe longer.

South Florida - Market steady with good supplies. Quality is very nice.

SQUASH (EASTERN)

Squash is in good production in south and central Florida. Homestead will continue for another two weeks, and with warmer weather in the forecast central Florida yields will pick up. Squash is in peak availability, and the market is reflecting that with very reasonable pricing. Even with all the wind, quality has been good in all growing regions.



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SQUASH (WESTERN)

Squash available to load in Nogales, from Sonora, Mexico. The start of the spring crop has produced heavy volume at the start. Supplies are increasing daily; markets have adjusted down sharply as supply now exceeds. Quality of both zucchini and yellow squash is very good, high volume is expected through mid to late April. Cooler weather this week may slow down production. More information will be available next week.



STONE FRUIT

We are coming to the end of the Chilean season, and all fruit is arriving bigger, which means less volume fills and more tray packs. The market remains steady with good quality. Ship arrivals have been sporadic depending on the weather. Availability of Chilean peaches, nectarines, and plums continues to be light.



TOMATOES (EASTERN)

As April fast approaches, Spring harvests have established the traditional state of affairs for the start of the season. As southern Florida wraps up winter programs in Immokalee, new harvest further north out of Palmetto/Ruskin districts have brought forth fresh supplies boasting excellent quality and size. With more large fruit available coming in strong, smaller sized tomatoes are less available creating level pricing for the round category. As harvests break from crown picks, April will begin to show traditional step-down pricing between sizes as production continues into 2nd picks. Similarly, Roma tomato prices have tumbled with volumes reported from Central Florida at three times that of just weeks ago. Likewise, the transition north has also brought a heavy injection of grape tomatoes to market offering relief to the bite-size category as well. Cherry and Grape tomatoes have settled into regular price from the season easing off several dollars from just a week ago providing for an excellent start to the Spring season.



TOMATOES (WESTERN)

Supply from Central Mexico has rebounded earlier than previously forecasted with production beginning in new fields before the Easter Holiday. The increase in volume has provided for an affordable market with all varieties being offered at the price floor. As a result of excellent growing conditions, Vine Ripe, Roma, Grape and Cherry tomatoes are all of good quality and steady at this time. Although a minor harvest delay is expected at the end of this week as much of Mexico celebrates the Easter holiday, supplies are strong enough to where prices are expected to remain steady.



Commodities at a Glance



Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Apples		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Excellent
Milton, NY	Steady	Good
Aspers/Gardners, PA	Steady	Good
Asparagus		
Ica, Peru to Trujillo	Lower/Steady	Good
Caborca, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
San Luis, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Gonzales, CA	Steady	Good
Avocado (California)		
Oxnard/Ventura, CA	Steady	Good
Temecula/Escondido, CA	Steady	Good
Avocado (Mexican)		
Michoacan, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Bell Peppers (Eastern)		
Hillsborough / Western Collier County, FL	Steady	Fair
Indian River / Dade County, FL	Steady	Fair
Bell Peppers (Western)		
Southern Sonora, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Southern Sinaloa/Nayarit, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Good
Berries (Blackberries)		
Central Mexico	Lower	Good
Berries (Blueberries)		
Southern Chile	Steady	Fair
Central Mexico	Higher	Good
Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Good
Berries (Raspberries)		
Central Mexico	Higher	Good
Baja, Mexico	Higher	Good
Berries (Strawberries)		
Santa Maria, CA	Higher	Fair
Oxnard, CA	Higher	Fair
Central Florida	Steady	Fair
Central Mexico	Higher	Fair
Baja, Mexico	Higher	Good
Broccoli		
Yuma, AZ	Steady	Excellent
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Excellent
McAllen, TX	Steady	Excellent
Salinas Valley, CA	Steady	Excellent

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



Commodities at a Glance



Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Grapes (Green)		
Coquimbo/Valaparaíso/Santiago/Rancagua, Chile	Higher	Good
Grapes (Red)		
Coquimbo/Valaparaíso/Santiago/Rancagua, Chile	Steady	Fair
Green Onions		
Mexicali, Baja	Higher	Good
Kale		
Yuma, AZ	Steady	Excellent
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Excellent
Lettuce Iceberg		
Huron, CA	Lower	Fair
Yuma, AZ	Lower	Fair
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Fair
Lettuce Leaf		
Huron, CA	Steady	Fair
Yuma, AZ	Steady	Fair
Oxnard/Santa Maria, CA	Steady	Fair
Lettuce Tender Leaf		
Yuma, AZ	Steady	Good
Melon (Cantaloupe)		
Zacapa, Guatemala	Higher	Good
Mita, Guatemala	Higher	Good
Choluteca, Honduras	Higher	Good
Melon (Honeydew)		
Zacapa, Guatemala	Higher	Good
Mita, Guatemala	Higher	Good
Choluteca, Honduras	Higher	Good
Melon (Watermelon)		
Jalisco, Mexico	Steady/Higher	Good
Onions		
Ontario, OR to Nampa, ID	Steady	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady	Good
Tampico/Sonara, Mexico	Lower/Steady	Excellent

Commodity / Region	Market	Quality
Pears		
Wenatchee/Yakima, WA and Hood River, OR	Steady	Good
Chile	Steady	Excellent
Pineapples		
Alajuela, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
Heredia, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
Limon, Costa Rica	Steady	Good
La Ceiba, Honduras	Steady	Good
Retalhuleu, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Peten, Guatemala	Steady	Good
Potatoes		
Hamer/Rupert, ID	Steady/Higher	Good
Quincy/Hermiston, WA	Steady/Higher	Good
Eastern Colorado	Steady/Higher	Good
Plover/Bancroft, WI	Steady	Good
Potatoes (colored)		
Rupert to Rexburg, ID	Steady	Excellent
Plover, WI	Steady	Good
Bakersfield, CA	Steady	Good
Red River Valley, ND	Steady	Excellent
Imokollee/Palm City/Punta Gorda, FL	Steady	Excellent
Squash (Eastern)		
Dade / Eastern Collier County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Hillsborough / Sarasota County, FL	Lower/Steady	Good
Squash (Western)		
Northern Sonora, Mexico	Lower	Good
Stone Fruit		
Coquimbo, Valaparaíso, Santiago and Rancagua, Chile	Steady	Good
Tomatoes (Eastern)		
Southern Florida	Steady	Excellent
Tomatoes (Western)		
Central Sonora, Mexico	Steady	Excellent

