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Weekly Market Review
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Overview

Tomato supplies will continue to be a struggle over the next 2-3 weeks with occasional supply interruptions possible, particularly on Rounds and Grapes. We are expecting a challenging vegetable transition overall out of South Florida due to recent rains and will provide details as they develop but anticipate Florida to experience a very short supply condition now through the 1st of the new year due to historical rainfall along the east and southeastern coast of the state. The Lime market remains firm across all sizes. Hot Pepper production is expected to tighten up on several varieties with quality being mixed. U.S. Table Grape availability will start to decline daily as the season comes to a close. Pineapple size curve will shift and may need to substitute sizes through the holiday.

The produce market is continuing through several overlapping seasonal transitions as production moves out of the Salinas Valley and ramps up across Yuma and other growing regions. The transition is creating shifting supply patterns, changing loading locations, and continued variability in availability, quality, and pricing. LOADING DELAYS SHOULD BE EXPECTED. Iceberg and Romaine are now fully transitioned into Yuma, with good quality and favorable volume expected through the end of November. However, both crops are reportedly running ahead of schedule, creating a potential supply gap in early December. Broccoli and Cauliflower supplies are tightening as Salinas production winds down and incoming rainfall threatens harvest schedules. Celery supplies are currently good, Green Onion availability is improving, and Cabbage quality and supply are getting better as Yuma and Mexico production increase. Parsley is tightening as Salinas production ends.

Avocado harvest volumes rebounded sharply last week, reaching 82 million pounds, the third-highest weekly volume of 2026, although the three-week average remains just 49 million pounds following significant production disruptions. New municipal harvest caps in Michoacán reduced production toward the end of the week, while Jalisco accounted for approximately 30% of export volumes, helping offset some of the restrictions. Border inventories increased 15% week over week but remain approximately 50% below pre-stoppage levels, reflecting the ongoing challenges of rebuilding supply.

Berry supplies remain mixed across growing regions, with Strawberries experiencing the most significant challenges as persistent California rainfall disrupts harvesting and accelerates the seasonal decline. Blackberry volumes remain relatively steady in Mexico, although organic availability is limited, while Raspberry supplies are stable despite some rain-related quality concerns and potential shelf-life reductions. Blueberry supplies from Peru remain slightly below expectations, with excellent quality and additional production from Mexico and Chile expected to improve availability in December.

Citrus markets are projected to continue experiencing tight supplies of smaller sizes, as fruit generally trends larger. A warm, wet winter is anticipated, and suppliers will work to mitigate potential supply disruptions caused by rain-related harvest delays. Navels are in full swing and seedless Lemons are available. Cara Cara Oranges have also begun.

Freight: Limited truck availability and record-high fuel costs are putting upward pressure on rates daily. We are seeing several freight companies, including ocean freight providers, implement fuel surcharges that will impact cost inputs.

El Niño: While it's still too early to predict how severe the impacts of El Niño will be, we do know that impactful storms will likely hit the Central Coast. We will be adding updates as we receive them, but for now all indicators are pointing towards a strong El Niño taking shape over the next several months. Yuma is seeing increased precipitation, so growers are placing crops across various growing regions to try to mitigate supply issues. The growers do have plans in place and will be acting accordingly to try to minimize the effects of the weather event as much as they can.

Alert List

- Asparagus – EXTREME
- Avocados – EXTREME
- Brussels Sprouts – ESCALATED
- Cabbage – ESCALATED
- Cauliflower – EXTREME
- Celery – ESCALATED
- Cilantro – ESCALATED
- Lettuce – ESCALATED
- Limes (175's and larger) – ESCALATED
- Napa – ESCALATED
- Parsley Italian – ESCALATED
- Strawberries – ESCALATED
- Snow Peas – EXTREME
- Tomatoes, Rounds, Romas – ESCALATED
- Tomatoes, Grape and Cherry (Snacking) – EXTREME
- Tomatillo and Hot Pepper (All Varieties) – ESCALATED
- White Asparagus – ESCALATED

Watch List

1. Blackberries
2. Broccoli
3. French Beans
4. Herbs
5. Ginger
6. Small Citrus Sizes on Lemons/Oranges
7. Mushrooms – Cremini (Limited)
8. Pineapples
9. Potatoes
10. Raspberries
11. Sweet Potatoes
12. Southeastern Veg
13. Table Grapes

Weather

SALINAS, CA 36.678, -121.656

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
62° / 39°F	57° / 40°F	60° / 38°F	54° / 36°F	55° / 35°F	55° / 37°F	57° / 37°F	59° / 35°F
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy

OXNARD, CA 34.197, -119.177

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
61° / 42°F	59° / 42°F	63° / 41°F	61° / 39°F	56° / 40°F	58° / 41°F	59° / 42°F	60° / 41°F
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Light Rain	Light Rain	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Light Rain

SANTA MARIA, CA 34.953, -120.436

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
59° / 42°F	59° / 42°F	57° / 40°F	57° / 41°F	59° / 38°F	60° / 42°F	60° / 41°F	57° / 36°F
Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny

COACHELLA, CA 33.680, -116.172

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
64° / 43°F	61° / 40°F	64° / 41°F	60° / 41°F	60° / 42°F	57° / 40°F	57° / 41°F	60° / 41°F
Cloudy	Light Rain	Partly Cloudy	Light Rain	Sunny	Cloudy	Sunny	Cloudy

JALISCO / NAYARIT 20.950, -104.300

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
78° / 54°F	72° / 50°F	69° / 53°F	77° / 53°F	75° / 54°F	78° / 54°F	70° / 53°F	77° / 54°F
Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Light Rain	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny

HERMOSILLO, MX 29.073, -110.956

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
65° / 45°F	64° / 45°F	64° / 45°F	65° / 47°F	61° / 44°F	70° / 45°F	63° / 41°F	65° / 45°F
Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Light Rain	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny

VIZCAINO, BAJA SUR 27.167, -113.383

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
65° / 48°F	63° / 47°F	68° / 49°F	64° / 46°F	69° / 46°F	67° / 44°F	67° / 46°F	66° / 44°F
Sunny	Light Rain	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Light Rain	Mostly Sunny	Cloudy	Partly Cloudy

LAKE PARK, GA 31.186, -83.193

Thu 11/19	Fri 11/20	Sat 11/21	Sun 11/22	Mon 11/23	Tue 11/24	Wed 11/25	Thu 11/26
61° / 41°F	59° / 44°F	64° / 46°F	61° / 40°F	65° / 42°F	63° / 40°F	66° / 42°F	65° / 45°F
Light Rain	Light Rain	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy	Light Rain	Cloudy	Sunny	Cloudy

Fruits & Vegetables

Tariff Update: President Trump has officially confirmed that tariffs under the USMCA (United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement) will not be implemented on fresh produce from Canada and Mexico. As such, shipments from these two countries will remain unaffected. Tariffs will remain in place on certain items and countries such as Colombia until new trade agreements are reached.

Avocados: EXTREME Avocado harvest volumes rebounded sharply last week, reaching 82 million pounds and marking the third-highest weekly volume of 2026. However, the industry continues to recover from several weeks of severely reduced production, with harvest volumes averaging just 49 million pounds over the past three weeks. Mexico experienced strong harvesting early last week before new municipal harvest caps in Michoacán significantly reduced production toward the end of the week. Jalisco accounted for approximately 30% of export harvest volumes, helping offset some of the restrictions. Border inventories increased 15% compared to the previous week but remain roughly 50% below pre-stoppage levels, as most incoming fruit continues moving directly to customers. Mexico's observance of Revolution Day this week further delayed harvesting, shipments, and inventory replenishment. Expect continued pricing volatility and potential supply fluctuations over the coming weeks, with sustained recovery dependent on consistent harvesting, regulatory restrictions, and the rebuilding of U.S. inventories.

Bananas: Banana supply will be stable, but production is being curtailed due to virus pressure, low yields, and rising costs. Though quality is very good and current supply is adequate, consistency will be crucial. To navigate the coming year, ensure consistent supply, maintain regular ordering patterns, and proactively address any potential issues impacting the Banana program. Bunker rates will be released this week and next; expect them to be higher due to rising fuel costs.

Pineapples: WATCHLIST Supplies have tightened up, and we have seen an increase in open market pricing. Contract volume is holding firm, but open market availability has dropped. Suppliers are expecting this to last for 2 to 4 weeks. This should not affect quality, which has been good overall but may impact sizing and the need to sub to different sizing over the next few weeks.

Table Grapes: WATCHLIST Production is almost done out of California on storage fruit and will need to transition over to imports. Quality on the remaining domestic fruit will be marginal and will begin to see more shatter, dehydrated stems, discoloration, and possibly decay. We will begin to transition to 100 percent offshore this week on reds and expect to have greens next week. We should be 100 percent out of domestic grapes by end of month.

Berries

Strawberries: ESCALATED Strawberry supplies remain extremely limited as persistent rainfall across California growing regions continues to disrupt harvesting and accelerate the seasonal decline in production. Over the past several weeks, repeated rain events have left fields saturated, preventing growers from maintaining consistent harvesting schedules and allowing little opportunity for fields to dry out and recover. Santa Maria production continues to decline, and growers are increasingly concerned that additional rainfall could bring California's remaining strawberry season to an early end. Mexican production continues to ramp up, although volumes have increased more slowly than anticipated and remain insufficient to offset California's declining output. Florida production is also behind schedule, with recent rainfall delaying harvesting and slowing the transition into meaningful winter volumes. Growers across all regions are working to maximize marketable fruit and fulfill existing commitments, but significant prorations, potential order cancellations, and loading schedule adjustments remain likely. Looking ahead, meaningful supply relief is not anticipated until the second or third week of December, depending on weather conditions and production increases in Mexico and Florida. Expect continued market volatility and reduced fill rates over the coming weeks, with gradual improvement anticipated as winter production gains momentum.

Blackberries: WATCHLIST Blackberry volumes are somewhat steady in Mexico, with direct exports to Texas underway, although organic availability remains light. Watsonville production is winding down, and availability is limited. Quality is generally good across both regions, with some softness and leaking fruit reported.

Raspberries: WATCHLIST Supplies from Mexico remain on par this week, with exports already moving into Texas. Rainfall has had a slight impact on quality, which remains fair to good overall. Some reduction in shelf life may be experienced over the next few weeks as the industry works through rain-affected fruit. Expect tighter availability and potential upward pricing pressure until production stabilizes.

Blueberries: Peru remains the primary source over the next few weeks before production begins to wind down and supply transitions to Mexico. Peruvian volumes remain slightly below expectations, consistent with typical seasonal availability. Quality remains excellent across both conventional and organic offerings. Overall supplies are expected to improve in December as production from Mexico and Chile increases.

Citrus

Limes: ESCALATED Supply will slowly turn the corner over the coming weeks, and we should see some relief on FOB prices in general across all sizes. Currently we continue to battle sizing issues on new crop, with distribution skewing heavily toward 200s and smaller. Unfortunately, this is limiting larger sized fruit and there is a need to substitute with smaller sizes. We will continue to see this until the size curve stabilizes. Overall quality will continue to be a concern: external blemishes, oleocellosis, and limited shelf life may occur.

Lemons: Small lemons remain in tight supply.

Navels: In full swing with good suppliers.

Valencias: Done for the season.

West Coast Lettuce

Iceberg: ESCALATED Lettuce quality is good and supplies are improving. We are still seeing some reports of small heads, lighter weights, internal burn, wind burn, and soil-related defects but quality is improving. Huron and Yuma have provided some relief. The lettuce market is trending down.

Iceberg VA: ESCALATED Quality is good and supplies are improving.

Romaine & Romaine Hearts: Supplies and quality are good. There are still some reports of light weights, tip and fringe burn but quality and supplies are improving as we settle into Yuma.

Romaine VA: ESCALATED Quality and supplies are good. We are still seeing some core in the bags and some mildew but quality is improving with Yuma supplies. VA items are still triggered but the market is trending down.

Boston/Butter Lettuce: Quality is good, and supplies are improving.

Green Leaf, Better Burger and Red Leaf: Quality is good and supplies are improving. VA items are still triggered but the market is trending down.

Green Bell Pepper: WATCHLIST Supply is lighter out of California and South Georgia; markets are expected to firm up and be a challenge through December. We are waiting for Culiacan to help bring some relief to a very challenging market. Quality is mixed.

Color Bell Pepper: WATCHLIST Supply is tightening this week as coastal California regions begin to wind down for the season, and we prepare for transition to the desert. The Hothouse Pepper category has also turned the corner and firmed up.

Jicama: Good supply and good quality available.

Mini Sweet Pepper: WATCHLIST Supply GAPS expected this week and should improve over the the next ten days. Quality is good.

Mixed Chili Pepper: ESCALATED Supplies are lighter this week on all varieties with local deals wrapping up and delays in the harvest schedule in some of the newer production regions. We expect to see potential prorates; quality issues and sizing will be mixed until we completely transition. Pricing per pound is expected to be much higher through Christmas.

Tomatillo: ESCALATED Very tight this week and supply is expected to be short through Thanksgiving.

Eggplant: WATCHLIST Improving supply out of Nogales and the desert in the west. Light supply is expected out of the Southeast through December. Overall quality is good.

Slicer Cucumbers: WATCHLIST Supplies crossing through Nogales and McAllen; Baja is wrapping up for the season. In the East, we are seeing lighter supply out of South Georgia as the season starts to wind down. Expect to see challenges out of the southeast during transition and possibly into December. Quality is mixed from all shipping points.

English Cucumbers: Steady supply and softer markets are putting downward pressure on the spot market this week out of Mexico. Quality is good.

Pickles: Lighter supply is available out of Baja and South Georgia. Markets remain firm and quality is good.

Green Beans: ESCALATED Round Type: Limited supply and high demand for the holidays will keep upward pressure on pricing out of South Georgia, Baja and Coachella. Overall, quality is mixed. I would suspect heavy shortages now through January due to recent weather events in South Florida and many growers have suffered large crop losses.

French Beans: WATCHLIST French bean supplies remain limited across both Guatemala and Mexico as adverse weather conditions continue to impact production and harvesting activities. Guatemala continues to experience weather-related disruptions, while recent rainfall in Mexico has further restricted harvest volumes and overall availability. With both growing regions facing production challenges, supplies are expected to remain tight over the next two to three weeks, with recovery largely dependent on improved weather conditions and consistent harvesting. While some gradual improvement may occur as fields recover from recent rainfall, a significant increase in availability is unlikely in the immediate term. Expect continued supply limitations, potential order prorations, and elevated market pricing through early December, with opportunities for improvement as weather conditions stabilize and production volumes increase.

Zucchini/Yellow Squash: WATCHLIST Steady supply crossing in Nogales, we do expect to see some supply challenges in the east as South Georgia winds down and expect a bumpy start to Florida due to recent weather. Fortunately, squash is a 45-day (about 1and a half months) crop, and we may be able to recover somewhat quicker than other like commodities. Quality will be mixed; we will see more challenges on the east as we get into the later cycles out of South Georgia and may see more scarring, curve etc. Out west the shade house slicers from Mexico should be very nice with good even color and minimal imperfections.

Herbs: WATCHLIST Basil production, quality, and supply remain good across both regions. On the East Coast, all Herbs, including imported Chervil, are readily available. On the West Coast, most Herbs have steady supplies and fair quality, although Chervil, Thai Basil, Tarragon, and Marjoram remain limited due to heat.

HERB	SUPPLY	QUALITY	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Arugula	Steady	Steady	USA
Basil	Steady	Steady	MEX
Opal Basil	Steady	Steady	USA
Thai Basil	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Bay Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA/COL
Chervil	Steady	Steady	USA
Chives	Limited	Steady	MEX
Cilantro	Limited	Steady	USA/MEX
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	Costa Rica
Dill	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Epazote	Steady	Steady	MEX
Lemongrass	Limited	Steady	USA
Marjoram	Steady	Steady	USA
Mint	Steady	Steady	USA
Oregano	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Italian Parsley	Steady	Steady	USA
Rosemary	Steady	Steady	USA
Sage	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Savory	Steady	Steady	USA
Sorrel	Steady	Steady	USA
Tarragon	Limited	Steady	MEX
Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Lavender	Steady	Steady	USA
Lemon Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

Melons
Overview: Yuma now is done for the season and will be completely offshore over the next two weeks.

Cantaloupe: Overall production on the cantaloupe has been limited, so flexibility of sizing may be required at time of loading. Flexibility with ship dates may also be needed as we contend with container arrivals throughout the week. Sizing has been mostly 9/12s with few jumbos. Quality has been very good though on early fruit. The lopes have been strong and not yielding to pressure. Externally the melons show more of a greener caste, which is very common for this time of the year. Internally brix levels sit mostly in the 11-14%range.

Honeydew: Current production consists almost entirely of jumbo fruit. Still seeing peak sizing 4Js and 5Js, leaving 6s and 8s in very limited supply. We are exploring alternative ways to meet demand for smaller fruit, including packing 6Js or sourcing honeydews to ship with cantaloupes. As is typical for Yuma, honeydews may show some external scarring but are of sound overall quality.

Watermelon: The market is starting to transition the late-season US crop from Texas to imports. Most imports will start coming from Mexico. Pricing is steady even with lower supplies as demand tapers off. Quality throughout the growing regions has been good.

Mixed Vegetables
Artichokes: Quality and supplies have improved.

Asparagus: EXTREMEAsparagus supplies remain extremely limited, with industry volumes currently estimated at less than 50%of normal production levels. Adverse weather conditions continue to significantly impact Mexican production, while Southern Peru is nearing the end of its season. Northern Peru remains the primary source of supply, although production is increasingly concentrated in smaller sizes, with larger sizes expected to remain particularly scarce through year-end. Market activity remains extremely strong, prices continue to trend upward, and significant prorations are anticipated through the remainder of the year. Mexico's Caborca season, which typically begins in late January or early February, faces the potential for reduced production volumes due to ongoing weather-related concerns. Should Caborca experience below-normal production, meaningful supply improvements may be delayed until the third quarter of 2027. Expect continued supply shortages, elevated pricing, limited availability of larger sizes, and significant order prorations in the coming months, with the duration of these challenges largely dependent on production conditions in Mexico.

Bok Choy: Quality is okay and supplies are limited.

Broccoli Florets/Broccoli Crowns: Quality is good, and supplies have improved. Reports of browning and pin rot continue. Given the heavy insect pressure, we will continue to monitor this item but Yuma supplies will help quality and supplies.

Broccolini and Sweet Baby Broccoli: Quality is good, but supplies are limited. Growers are holding to average order volumes, and we will continue to monitor this item due to ongoing heavy insect pressure.

Brussels Sprouts: ESCALATED Quality is good, but supplies remain limited.

Carrots (JUMBOS, MEDIUMS and CELLOS): Quality and supplies are good.

Cauliflower: EXTREME Quality is okay. Supplies are light. Insect pressure and weather are affecting yields.

Celery: ESCALATED Quality and supplies are good but the market is rising. Supplies will get light as we get closer to the holidays. Organic Celery remains at the extreme level.

Corn, Sweet: WATCHLIST Expect very light supply going into Thanksgiving and expect extreme markets to develop over the coming weeks as South Florida suffered heavy losses in the recent storms that impacted the several crops. Supply steady crossing through Nogales.

Fennel: Quality and supplies have improved.

Kale: Quality and supplies look good.

Leeks: Quality and supplies look okay.

Garlic: Quality remains good, although supply is snug on this Garlic crop. Continue to purchase steadily to ensure product as the year progresses.

Ginger: Supplies and markets are steady.

Green Cabbage: ESCALATED Quality and supplies are improving as we transition to Yuma. The market is trending down.

Green Onions: Quality and supplies have improved. The market is no longer escalated.

Mushrooms: WATCHLIST Extra volume is expected to decrease over the coming weeks as retail demand increases ahead of the holidays. Thanksgiving is just a month away! Overall quality is good; however, green mold may affect production in northern growing regions. Cremini volumes have declined significantly, potentially due to this issue. We are not currently experiencing problems with our grower partners but prorates may occur over the coming weeks. We have been advised that cremini production could be affected through November.

Napa Cabbage: ESCALATED Quality is good, but supplies remain light.

Parsley (Italian & Curly): Quality is good, but supplies are tightening up. Italian Parsley 60ct remains escalated.

Rapini: Quality is good, but supply continues to be light. The market is strong; therefore, supplies are expected to remain light.

Red Cabbage: ESCALATED Quality is good but supplies are limited.

Spinach: Quality and supplies look good.

Spring Mix: Quality and supplies look good.

Snow Peas and Sugar Snaps: ESCALATED Supplies of Guatemalan snow peas and sugar snap peas remain extremely limited, with meaningful improvement not anticipated until early December. Domestic production continues to be impacted by adverse weather conditions and seasonal field transitions, further limiting overall availability. Mexican production is expected to begin ramping up in mid-November, potentially providing some relief as additional volumes enter the market. However, overall supplies are expected to remain tight until production from Guatemala and Mexico increases sufficiently to meet demand. Expect continued supply challenges, potential order prorations, and limited availability through the remainder of November, with gradual improvement anticipated in early December.

Onions: The transition to the NW, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho is done. Overall, the market is still struggling to keep up with demand, elevating open market pricing. NW suppliers are reporting less volume on colossal and super colossal sizing due to extended periods of smoke from neighboring wildfires and heat.

Potatoes: WATCHLIST Growers have completed the potato harvest for the season and are shipping from the new crop as storage inventories are established. Reduced acreage, water limitations, and high nighttime temperatures have contributed to smaller sizing,

leaving 40- through 70-count supplies extremely tight, with limited availability expected throughout the season. Smaller 80- through 120-count potatoes remain more readily available. Market pricing remains elevated and continues to strengthen on larger sizes.

Sweet Potatoes: WATCHLIST The 2026-2027 sweet potato harvest is nearing completion, with increased acreage and favorable harvest conditions supporting a larger crop this year. Early-harvested product has completed the sweat process and is now available for shipment, with overall quality reported as good. Supplies are expected to remain steady throughout the season, with additional availability in larger sizes, particularly jumbos. Pricing is expected to remain stable for the foreseeable future.

Tomatoes:

Tomato Suspension Agreement Update

Currently, duties are being imposed on Mexican Tomatoes. We do expect to see some reporting from the ITC on the impacts of duties and anti-dumping violations sometime this year. No major immediate changes are anticipated.

Q4 Updates: Quarter 4 is upon us, and we need to remember this can be the most challenging time of year for the Tomato supply chain with local and seasonal production winding down for the season. We will begin transitioning to Florida in the coming weeks as well as Mainland Mexico for the winter months, with a Super El Niño season expected. We want to be prepared for any vulnerability to weather-related pressure on supply. We will continue to monitor the weather in all growing regions as well as receive updates from our grower partners and provide that information to you as soon as possible.

East Coast

- Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED Volume is mixed this week mostly due to rain delays with demand remaining firm. Quality will vary. We should start to see steady improvements on supply weekly.
- Roma Tomatoes: ESCALATED Supply will remain light in South Georgia and Florida this week and should begin improving next week, with additional volume anticipated the following week. Quality is fair at best due to weather-related pressure. As with round tomatoes, significant relief is not expected until Florida production ramps up.
- Snacking Tomatoes: Grapes, Grape Medley and Cherry Tomato: EXTREME Volumes of cherry, grape, and medley tomatoes will gradually improve out of Florida over the next ten days. Quality is fair at best.

Mexico

- Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED Supply will remain snug on larger fruit, starting to see some relief on smaller sizes. This scenario, combined with overall higher demand, will keep prices higher through Thanksgiving. Quality is outstanding on what is crossing this week.
- Roma Tomatoes: ESCALATED Lighter supply and quality available out of Jalisco and Baja; demand remains strong going into the Thanksgiving holiday keeping prices very high. Still seeing high demand from the East and lower production as the primary drivers for the higher markets. We hope to see downward pressure on prices post-Thanksgiving.
- Snacking Tomatoes: Grapes, Grape Medley and Cherry Tomato: EXTREME A combination of events between the East Coast and West Coast being shorter than expected, markets will be firm across the category out west with possibilities of supply interruptions. Quality on the product loading in the west is far better than the east on all varieties.

Other Fruit:

Apples: New crop Gala Apples are being harvested, and inventory is building up. Granny Smiths are reported to have good sizing available. Red Delicious sizing is on the larger end, 56-80ct. Fuji and Gold Delicious both have very limited storage supplies left, and new crop will start soon. New crop Honeycrisp Apples have started, and good volume is available.

Pears: D'Anjou availability is limited; volume from both domestic and imports has dried up. The market remains stable, with new crop Bartletts. Red D'Anjou Pears are moderately available in U.S. #135–55ct sizes and should remain in the market for another couple of weeks. Bosc Pears are currently gapping until their respective new crop harvests.

Persimmons: New crop Fuyu and Hachiya available out of California.

Pomegranate: Good supply available; new crop out of California.

Asian Pears: Lighter volume, good supply on larger sizes.

Cherries: Limited availability on offshore fruit this week.

Stone Fruit: Limited/ Done for the domestic season.

Papaya: Maradol are steady out of Mexico, while Solos and Hawaiians are tight.

Mangoes: Steady supply out of Mexico and Brazil. Varieties: Tommy's, Kents, Palmer and Keitts.

Kiwi Fruit: Supplies are fair out of Chile; California Kiwi Berries available. Some Golden Kiwis are also available.

Quince: Limited supply available this week.

Figs: Black Mission and Brown Turkey available out of California.