

Weekly Market Review

June 10, 2021

Overview

Ideal growing conditions continue in California with excellent quality and good supply on all row crops. East coast round tomato markets continue to tighten and will remain like this for the next several weeks as winter crops come to an end, and we transition to North Florida/ South Georgia. Roma tomatoes and grape tomatoes will remain extremely tight through June in the east and should be easing up in the west over the next two weeks. Roma tomatoes and grape tomatoes in the west are tight as transitions are slower than expected. The banana market continues to remain firm as sales surge as well as a continued Force Majeure declared by major global banana suppliers, but this will be lifted around week 26 and should see relief on the horizon early July. The lime market is beginning to improve, particularly on the smaller sizes, but supply remains short on larger sizes, and we will continue to sub where needed.

Market Alert

- Bananas – **ACT OF GOD/FORCE MAJEURE**
- Carrots (Jumbo) – **ESCALATED**
- Garlic – **EXTREME**
- Ginger – **EXTREME**
- Pears (Smaller Sizes) – **EXTREME**
- Tomatoes – Grape, Cherry & Roma (Mexico and Florida) - **ESCALATED**

WATCH LIST

- Avocados
- Apples (Small size Granny Smith)
- Florida Tomatoes (Round, Romas, & Cherries)
- Mushrooms
- Transportation

Transportation

Freight rates impacting all concepts are resulting from increases on cost of truck loads, the extended mileage from Yuma to Salinas with the transition, increase in fuel prices in addition to labor with shortage of drivers and warehouse pickers. This is coupled with a large increase cost of pallets, and inflation at an 8-10% average. Lastly, as a result of the cyber-attack on the Colonial Pipeline, we are seeing fuel shortages throughout the southeast and therefore this is causing drivers to be hesitant to go to that area. It truly is an unprecedented time in the freight market so please reach out to your Produce Alliance representative to understand solutions available to navigate this market from sourcing outside of produce items to evaluating pricing moving items from whole to processed on account of labor and deeper yield per case.

We will continue to see freight rates at record highs due to record demand for trucks and drivers as the Nation emerges from the COVID 19 Pandemic. Programs such as The USDA Box Program, vaccine distribution and FEMA jumping in to provide emergency supplies to those in need have all had impacts on the market averages using all available capacity and driving costs up. National fuel prices have been jumping daily since January; the national average price per gallon for diesel was \$3.18 per gallon with the east coast averaging \$3.16/gallon and California averaging \$4.00/gallon. Produce Alliance and its Members are working to negotiate the best freight rates with the most reliable freight companies. We thank you for your partnership as we work through this extremely challenging period facing our industry

Weather

OXNARD, CA:

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
70° 53°F	72° 55°F	72° 58°F	71° 58°F	73° 60°F	77° 63°F	77° 63°F
 Sunny	 Sunny	 Sunny	 Sunny	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
3 PM	0 in	0 in				

YUMA, AZ:

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
99° 67°F	105° 72°F	110° 75°F	110° 75°F	112° 79°F	115° 84°F	116° 86°F
 Mostly Sunny	 Sunny	 Sunny	 Sunny	 Mostly Sunny	 Partly Cloudy	 Mostly Sunny
12 AM	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in

LAKE PARK, GA

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
94° 69°F	95° 73°F	86° 71°F	90° 70°F	92° 71°F	91° 70°F	89° 70°F
 Mostly Sunny	 Mostly Sunny	 Scattered Thunderstorms	 Scattered Thunderstorms	 Isolated Thunderstorms	 PM Thunderstorms	 Scattered Thunderstorms
2 AM	0 in	0.02 in	0.6 in	0.17 in	0.08 in	0.2 in

IMMOKALEE, FL

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
95° 70°F	95° 72°F	92° 71°F	93° 72°F	93° 72°F	91° 72°F	92° 72°F
 PM Showers	 PM Thunderstorms	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy	 Scattered Thunderstorms	 Isolated Thunderstorms
12 AM	0.02 in	0.11 in	0 in	0 in	0 in	0.1 in

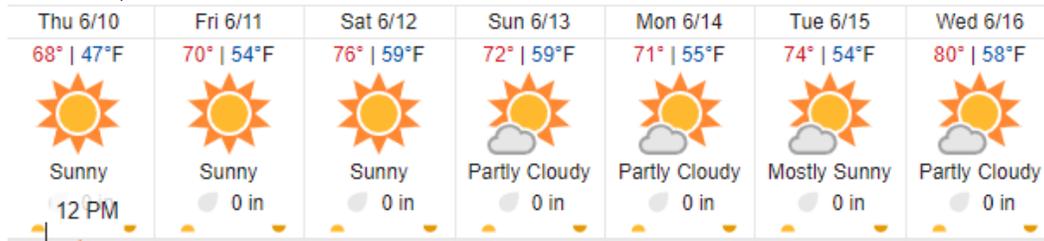
VIZCAINO, BAJA SUR

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
92° 80°F	91° 79°F	91° 78°F	90° 80°F	91° 82°F	93° 81°F	93° 81°F
 Partly Cloudy	 Mostly Sunny	 Sunny	 Mostly Sunny	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
1 AM	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in	0 in

JALISCO, MX:

Thu 6/10	Fri 6/11	Sat 6/12	Sun 6/13	Mon 6/14	Tue 6/15	Wed 6/16
76° 55°F	72° 55°F	68° 55°F	68° 54°F	68° 54°F	71° 54°F	71° 55°F
 PM Thunderstorms	 PM Thunderstorms	 Thunderstorms	 Thunderstorms	 Thunderstorms	 Thunderstorms	 PM Thunderstorms
2 AM	0.1 in	0.22 in	0.78 in	0.4 in	0.42 in	0.4 in

SALINAS, CA:



Good Buys

Commodity	Market Update	PRODUCE EXPERT TIP
Mini Sweet Peppers	Excellent supply and quality crossing through Otay Mesa.	Mini sweet peppers are great to fill and pop in the oven as a sweet spin on a jalapeno popper, or even sliced up and dipped in hummus. This versatile veg has a beautiful array of colors and works well with many different type of applications!
Peaches	Yellow and white flesh available out of California and yellow flesh available out of South Carolina.	When peach season rolls around.. is there really anything better? Crumble, cobbler, sliced up in salads, or add a little edge to your favorite yogurt parfait. Peaches are sweet, juicy and great in both savory and sweet dishes!

Fruits & Vegetables

Avocados: Volume is now surging and in excess of 71 MM lbs. as of yesterday and demand has been well below incoming volumes. We are seeing small amounts of Colombian fruit in the east, while the first significant shipments from Peru have arrived. Avocado volume into the US market, last week saw Mexico and California contributing 46.9 and 11.6 million pounds respectively. Peru was listed at having 500K and Colombia 40K. Combined, this amounts to a total of 59.2 million pounds received into the US. To begin this week, harvest is taking place at a much lower rate than last. While this is welcome in the current oversupply situation, it is far too little to reconcile the inventory vs demand imbalance that currently exists. This week Mexico is projected to ship 41.7MM pounds, while California's contribution is expected to be close to 11.9 MM, and Peru has 2.2 MM slated to arrive, for a total projection of 56 MM. Oil content in fruit remains very high at nearly 36%. This makes for outstanding eating quality but greatly reduces shelf life and demands the fruit keep moving efficiently through the system.

Bananas: **ACT OF GOD** Banana sales continue to be up! The foodservice industry is experiencing the reopening of the states and we are working hard to have proper color in our DCs. Port delays in Hueneme have caused further issues on the West Coast but this is just two weeks from being corrected as we will be introducing a new Del Monte ocean vessel direct to the port of Hueneme. We do expect to see relief from the force majeure sometime in early July as the escalation will cease on product arriving week 26 at the ports.

Pineapples: Volumes have finally started to increase. Quality is good and supply will be good for the foreseeable future.

Grapes: The import grape season is OVER. Grapes from Mexico are seeing volume increasing with a weakening market with much improved quality. Grapes from Coachella have started with a much higher market than we are seeing from Mexico. We will see Grape volume continue to increase out of both areas.

Berries

Strawberries: Overall, we continue to see an increase in production. Santa Maria is expected to increase due to favorable fruit size and with the increase in size and fruit load, we expect Santa Maria to reach peak volumes this week. Oxnard continues to harvest small amounts with almost all the ranches transitioning into non-fresh market by next week. In the Northern District, we expect volumes to increase as plants have a strong crop load, fruit size is improved versus last week, and quality continues to be good. Oxnard continues reducing hectares as growers are pulling out as a result of limited labor due to harvesters migrating north. Santa Maria continues with good quality as they continue with peak volumes and the Northern District has seen an increase in volume as a result of favorable weather in the district. Flavor in the district is good and there have been minimal condition defects observed at the docks.

Blueberries: Central Mexico volume continues to decrease into the end of its spring production. Baja production is starting to come off its peak and is expected to decline week over week. SJV is at peak production and declining volumes are expected through the end of June. North Carolina production is decreasing over the next several weeks, although more gradually previously expected. Pacific Northwest production will start with low volumes in a couple of weeks. The San Joaquin Valley is currently in their peak and quality is fair to good with some softer fruit. The Northern District is reporting minimal defects with good brix at around with generally low volume. Oxnard volume is declining, and they are reporting good quality. Baja has reported good size and flavor overall, especially in Sweetest Batch.

Blackberries: Supply is expected to gradually uptrend next week with the California regions producing the majority of supply. We expect the central Mexico regions to continue production until mid-June, though rains are starting to show up in central Mexico which can end the season sooner. Oxnard will continue being the main producing region during the next 2-3 weeks. Santa Maria has seen minimal quality issues with medium to large sized fruit as a result of favorable weather in the district. The Northern District has reported good overall quality across the district with good flavor with brix. North Carolina blackberries have been high in brix with good flavor, but there have been some impacts from recent hail.

Raspberries: In general, the increase in temperatures in California increased our production this week above our previous forecast. We expect volume to remain at similar levels for the next two months. Northern and Southern California are contributing the majority of the conventional raspberry volume as of this week. Central Mexico production is declining significantly and is expected to conclude in three weeks. The Northern District has seen an uptick in volume, and they are reporting minimal condition defects seen at the docks. Santa Maria continues to increase volume through June with no major quality concerns in the district. Oxnard has seen good overall quality with good appearance as they near their peak in about 2-3 weeks.

California / Arizona Citrus

Navels: Peaking on 72s and larger in fancy grade, 88s/113s/138s are tight and being reserved for commitments. Tightness is coming from it inching towards the end of season as we transition into CA Valencia's. For commitments, we have small Valencia's available if needed to cover where Navels are tight.

Lemons: With labor down, we are very tight and almost sold out weekly. All fruit being used is to go towards commitments. If any orders are out of commitment, we will always evaluate and check availability, but there are no promises on coverage at this time.

Limes: Availability continue to improve on all sizes.

Grapefruit: California GF is available in Riverside & small sizes are available in Central Valley. Fruit is peaking on the smaller sizes: 40/48/56s (mostly Sunkist/Fancy Grade). With Large sizes in tight supplies, often retail buyers will sub down to 40ct. Putting a lot of pressure on that size. Anticipate 40ct & Large pricing to remain firm and continue to inch up each week.

Imports/Specialties available:

- Cara Caras –Great flavor, beautiful internally, very fragrant. Crop is wrapping up, supplies are very tight, and expected finish this week.
- Blood oranges – Fruit looks great – Very Attractive Dark Red Flesh - Ask for special pricing!!
- Minneolas – Finished for season.
- Mandarins – All sizes available.
- Gold Nuggets – All sizes available.
- Ojai Pixie Tangerines – All sizes available.
- Import clementines/mandarins are available.

West Coast Lettuce

Butter: Production volumes are steady this week. Overall, the market and demand are unchanging.

Green Leaf: Salinas green leaf production volumes are tracking slightly above budget for the week. Carton weights are satisfactory and overall quality is great. Demand is steady and pricing is at promotable levels so take advantage and promote!

Red Leaf: Good volume with good quality and the market is steady.

Romaine & Romaine Hearts: Romaine and romaine heart production supplies are above budget for the week. Plants are exhibiting good color and quality overall. We are experiencing some light fringe burn at the field level. Carton weights are back up to desirable levels and overall demand is relatively steady while pricing is still at promotable levels.

Iceberg Lettuce: Supplies continue to be heavy due to unharvested acreage from last week. The weather has been cool and windy, and crops are not moving very fast. Quality continues to be very good overall. The market has been soft due to increased volume industry wide. Forecast this week on the market is steady.

Eastern and Western Vegetables

Green Bell Pepper: South Georgia is now in full swing with excellent supply and outstanding quality; we are seeing very strong numbers and even distribution on all sizes. In the west, the spring deal is done out of Mexico leaving Coachella to cover until sometime next week when we expect to scratch in Bakersfield and Fresno. Coachella quality is outstanding.

Red Bell Pepper: Excellent supply available out of Coachella and quality is outstanding.

Yellow Bell Pepper: Steady supply and good quality available

Mini Sweet Pepper: Excellent supply and quality crossing through Otay Mesa.

Mixed Chili Pepper: Supply has been improving daily on all mixed chilis and transition to summer crops and Baja are underway. Red Fresno and Shishito supply will remain very limited.

Eggplant: Good supply now available out of South Georgia is complete. Quality is marginal and pricing is higher in #1 fruit. Mexican crossings are expected to drop off daily and wrap the season up this weekend while numbers out of the desert remain strong with Central Valley fruit on the horizon. Quality is beautiful out of the desert!

Slicer Cucumbers: Excellent supply out of South Georgia and expect North Carolina to ramp up this week. Quality is very nice. Cucumbers in the west are coming on stronger this week through Otay Nogales and McAllen. Overall quality is good.

English Cucumbers: Markets increased this week as demand increases due to lower supply on pole cucumbers. Quality remains strong.

Pickles: Markets are easing back as volume increases out of Florida.

Green Beans: We are seeing declining numbers being harvested out of South Georgia and should start transitioning north over the next week. In the west, supply is ramping up out of Fresno and other local regional districts. Overall quality is good.

French Beans: Good volume and there is more interest for French beans as the food service sector continue to open as well as the loss of production in conventional beans. Prices are pushing higher this week and quality is excellent.

Zucchini/Yellow Squash: Strong production now underway out of South Georgia and quality is excellent. In the west we should see Mexico wrap up the season any day with a smooth transition over to the Central Valley and Central Coast starting mid-week. Quality is outstanding.

Herbs

We are seeing very good supply on almost all fresh herbs and flowers at this time and quality is outstanding.

HERB	SUPPLY	QUALITY	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Arugula	Limited	Marginal	USA
Basil	Steady	Steady	USA/ MEXICO
Opal Basil	Steady	Steady	USA
Thai Basil	Steady	Steady	USA
Bay Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA
Chervil	Limited	Marginal	USA
Chives	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	USA

Dill	Steady	Steady	USA/MEXICO
Epazote	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Lemongrass	Steady	Steady	USA
Marjoram	Steady	Steady	USA
Mint	Steady	Steady	USA
Oregano	Steady	Steady	USA
Italian Parsley	Steady	Steady	USA
Rosemary	Steady	Steady	USA
Sage	Steady	Steady	USA
Savory	Limited	Steady	USA
Sorrel	Steady	Steady	USA
Tarragon	Steady	Steady	USA
Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA/MEXICO
Lemon Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA
Lavender	Steady	Steady	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

Melons

Cantaloupe: Cantaloupe production has started to increase in the Imperial Valley. Primarily larger sized melons are becoming available as new fields are broken. Central AZ production remains mostly limited as they are very slow to pick up momentum, and we believe supply will start to increase over the next week, but retail promotions should keep fruit moving and the market fairly stable.

Honeydew: Honeydews continue to be in an extremely limited situation. As mentioned in last week's update fewer domestic honeydews are being grown and combined with significantly few Mexican crossings this is leaving the market in a precarious position. We do not anticipate much relief on the honeydew front for the balance of the month. Sizing has been primarily 6/8s with few 5s finding their way to the market. Contract business has been chewing up the majority of the volume leaving little for the open market which has contributed to keeping the market on the higher side.

Watermelon: Markets are improving but still seeing firm pricing out of Florida despite the volume and attributing to this is logistical challenges due to a limited truck market. Mexican crossing is better this week and quality is very nice out of Florida. Sizing is peaking on 60's this week.

Mixed Vegetables

Artichokes: Quality is excellent, and we expect good volume to continue on large sizes. Prices are low and steady.

Arugula: Supply and quality are good.

Asparagus: Peru: Good volume, quality, and demand. **Mexico:** Central Mexico is expecting to start 1st/2nd week of June.

Bok Choy: Supplies are expected to be plentiful for the next three weeks. Now is an opportunity for promotion.

Broccoli/Broccoli Florets: Supplies are good this week.

Brussels Sprouts: Expect another week of light volume and higher market pricing on the sprout front. More domestic acreage will begin by this week with product of Mexico starting to phase out by early/mid-July. Quality is till mostly good; minor insect damage, discoloration, and elongated seed stem are still noted.

Carrots: ESCALATED Quality is good, still seeing limited supply on jumbos and very limited on snack packs out of California as Jumbos are still not sizing up. Jumbo Carrots available to load in Arizona.

Cauliflower: Supplies are expected to be plentiful this week. Overall quality and appearance should be very nice.

Celery: Business is steady this week with good supplies for us and in the industry. Quality is good and the market is steady. Salinas is starting this week.

Corn: We are seeing good volume and quality out of Florida and California this week.

Cilantro: Supply is good with good quality.

Fennel: Lower volume this week. Quality is strong overall.

Garlic: EXTREME California garlic supply will be very short for the balance of the season until new crop gets started in late June / early July. We will be shipping California garlic for a short while and then will be transitioning to product of Mexico until the new crop California garlic gets going. Market remains extreme.

Ginger: EXTREME Ginger is very volatile due to very inconsistent supply and market is higher. Supply remains tight for the foreseeable future.

Green Cabbage: Supplies are steady. Quality remains consistent with sizing and overall appearance.

Green Onions: Supplies and quality are good this week.

Jicama: Steady supply available crossing through McAllen.

Kale (Green): Bunched kale supplies are expected to be plentiful for the next few weeks. Now is a good opportunity for promoting product.

Mushrooms: WATCH LIST We are seeing an overall stable market however there going to be potential shortages of button sized mushrooms as labor costs and a shortage of labor continue to impact the

mushroom industry nationwide. These shortages are forcing growers to make economic decisions that produce the best yield per man hour, the smaller mushrooms tend to produce the lowest yields per man-hour.

Napa: Supplies are expected to be plentiful for the next three weeks. Now is an opportunity for promotion.

Parsley (Curly, Italian): We will have great quality and good supplies over the next few weeks.

Rapini: Good supplies available and quality remains strong overall.

Red Cabbage: Supplies are below budget, with cooler weather affecting growth. Anticipate limited supplies over the next couple of weeks with continued cooler temperatures.

Snow Peas: Low volume, good/fair quality and high demand

Sugar Snap Peas: Low volume, good/fair quality and high demand

Spinach (Bunched): Supply and quality are good.

Spinach (Baby): Supply and quality are good.

Spring Mix: Supply and quality are good.

Sweet Potatoes and Yams: New crop harvest starts as soon as next week for some sweet potato growers. We are looking at new crop shipments starting in about 6 weeks after they cure. Last year's crop is starting to dwindle, and inventory is getting tight, but supply should hold to avoid gap.

Onions:

FOB pricing have firmed up across the board on all three colors. South Texas is finished and the Imperial Valley, CA crop has mostly finished except for just a few growers. New Mexico is starting to ramp up in volume, but some shippers continue to hit supply gaps after only a week of harvesting and shipping as the onions are not dry enough to run. The challenge in shipping the onions prior to being dry is that they may be prone to a lot more staining, and potentially a shortened shelf life. The San Joaquin Valley onion crop has started as well, but they are also still ramping up supply on all reds and whites. There remains optimism that as the country continues to open back up, the demand in June could see a spike. As the older shipping regions continue to finish, it should pave the way for the supply situation to begin to meet the demand, as opposed to exceeding it. Early size profiles out of both New Mexico and San Joaquin valley are showing heavy to Jumbos for foodservice. There will be a good mix of larger onions, as well as medium onions within the crop as well. The concern surrounding trucks continues to dominate the onion world. We have now seen the truck shortage impact the New Mexico region as well, but growers are still able to price this region higher as California rates still far exceed New Mexico. We continue to see the worst refrigerated trailer capacity originating out West that we have ever seen. The rates have been pressuring FOBs down, and we anticipate that this may continue as demand increases throughout the country. There does not appear to be any relief in sight as far as rates are concerned. Many believe there is a chance for some temporary relief between the 4th of July and the Thanksgiving/Christmas Holiday push.

Potatoes:

The potato market continues to move upward due to increased demand for foodservice. Norkotahs have finished up, and it is all Burbanks and White Russets from here on out until new Crop starts toward the end of July. Because Burbanks do not run as large as Norkotahs, large size count cartons have further tightened on what was already a short supply. 40ct Potatoes are exceptionally limited. Now that the USDA Farmers to Families Box Program has finished up, we anticipate that the supply on small size potatoes will continue to increase, which could lead to some truckload deals on 90ct and smaller, and small bags for retail. As foodservice demand continues to improve around the country, we expect we will further see large and mid-size carton supply tighten. Additionally, as other growing regions finish their crop, Idaho should see their supply further stressed as one of the last remaining regions with product. Processor demand has also remained elevated and is expected to continue as well, which has kept off grade and #2 product cleaned up. All of these factors are resulting in a situation where the potato market should continue to increase until we get to new crop. Truck capacity remains the biggest challenge. We are seeing the lowest available equipment that we have in the last eight years. Unfortunately, there does not appear to be any relief in sight as far as rates are concerned. Many believe there is a chance for some temporary relief between the 4th of July and the Thanksgiving/Christmas Holiday push.

TOMATOES

East Coast

- **Rounds: WATCH LIST** We are in our season transition and volume out of Central and South Florida is rapidly declining; we should see transition begin to Quincy, South Georgia and South Carolina over the next 7 to 10 days. We should run this region through June then transition to the mountain programs in Tennessee and North Carolina in July. With regards to quality, we do feel that we will see some challenges over the next two weeks, particularly on larger fruit.
- **Romas: ESCALATED** Roma production will be at the lowest point of the season over the next several weeks with super light volume loading out of Florida and South Georgia through the month of June. We should see a vast improvement on quality and volume once we start the mountain deals in July. We are anticipating possible shorts or the need to sub sizes over the next week may be necessary but will be doing our best to maintain service level. We do not anticipate needs to sub varieties currently.
- **Grape Tomatoes: ESCALATED** We are in transition with grapes and supply continues to be extremely light this week. We should see some improvement over the next week however expect an active market through June despite our growers transitioning to new crops in North Florida/ South Georgia and South Carolina. Currently, we do not anticipate any shortages or pro-rates.
- **Cherry Tomatoes: ESCALATED** We are in transition with cherries and supply continues to be extremely light this week. We should see some improvement over the next week however expect an active market through June despite our growers transitioning to new crops in North Florida/ South Georgia and South Carolina. Currently, we do not anticipate any shortages or pro-rates.
- **Organic Tomatoes: WATCH LIST** Supply very limited, and quality is marginal.

Mexico

- **Rounds:** Markets have eased back as volume ramps up out of Sonora, Central Mexico and The Baja. We should also see a few tomatoes out of California this week. Quality overall is very nice, good availability on all sizes.
- **Romas: ESCALATED** Volume was expected to increase but is still slow to improve with almost no fruit crossing from the Baja. We expect this to improve late next week as we will see more fruit

cross from McAllen and growers scratch out of the Central Valley. Quality should remain very nice from all shipping points.

- **Grape Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Mexico is right in the middle of their seasonal transition and despite seeing good numbers crossing they cannot keep up with the increased demand this week. At this time, we do not anticipate any shortages or pro-rates.
- **Cherry Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Supply remains light this week out of Mexico and quality is mixed.

APPLES & PEARS

Apples: WATCH LIST Granny smith apples remain tight, especially on the smaller sizes. East coast growers will have minimal availability through May. Import apples will start arriving at the end of this month on the east coast.

Pears: EXTREME ON SMALL SIZES Small pears will remain tight through August. Imports are available on the east coast.

Peaches: Yellow and white flesh available out of California and yellow flesh available out of South Carolina.

Nectarines: Yellow and white flesh are available out of California

Cherries: Good supply available out of California

Kiwi Fruit: Steady supply available on both coasts. Californian and Italian Hayward's are available.