

Weekly Market Review

October 15, 2021

Overview

Avocado markets continue to improve as the size curve further relaxes on larger sized fruit with more production coming from the Aventajada crop. We are seeing overall inventories on the rise, despite the California season coming to a close, as well as a decline in availability of product from Peru. Tomato production will be at season lows this week as California ends and Florida is slow to start up. We anticipate the southeast to be in an extreme market for the next two weeks while Ruskin and Palmetto areas produce approximately 50% less of the transition crop that they normally do this time of year. Currently, Mexico is struggling to keep up with demand and local deals in the east out of Tennessee and North Carolina are finishing up for the season. We hope to see production ramp up in Florida and Mexico over the next 10 to 14 days that will bring some relief to the current market conditions but don't expect a full market recover for several weeks. South Georgia production continues to be strong on bell pepper, squash, eggplant, and cucumbers. We should see improving production on beans over the next few weeks but expect markets to be firm. Nogales is starting to cross squash and cucumbers. The season is ramping up, providing much needed relief to west coast shippers, and we should also see a few transition crops (green bells & corn) begin in Coachella over the next 10 days barring no weather delays. As far as Salinas Veg is concerned, until we get fully transitioned to Yuma, we expect markets on iceberg lettuce, romaine, romaine hearts, broccoli, and cauliflower to be very unstable at escalated levels with continued quality issues through the end of the Salinas season

Market Alert

- Avocados – **ESCALATED**
- Asparagus - **ESCALATED**
- Brussel Sprouts – **ESCALATED**
- Broccoli Crowns & Florets – **EXTREME**
- Cabbage (Green) - **ESCALATED**
- Carrots (Jumbo) – **ESCALATED**
- Chili Pepper (Serrano) – **ESCALATED**
- Cucumbers – **ESCALATED**
- English Cucumbers – **ESCALATED**
- Green Beans – **ESCALATED**
- Garlic – **EXTREME**
- Ginger – **EXTREME**
- Honeydew - **EXTREME**
- Pears (Smaller Sizes) – **EXTREME**
- Romaine Hearts – **ESCALATED**
- Tomatoes (West) (Rounds, Romas, Grapes and Cherry) - **ESCALATED**
- Tomatoes (East) – (Rounds, Romas Grape & Cherry) – **EXTREME**
- Tomatoes (California) – (Roma & Round) **ESCALATED**

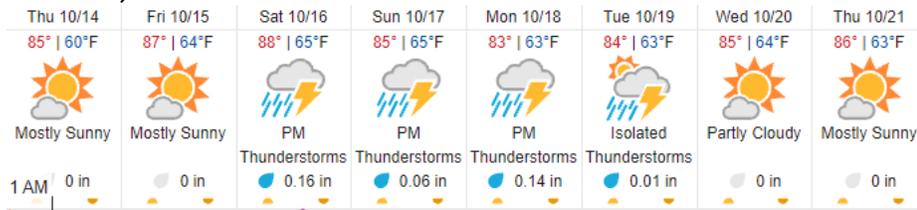
WATCH LIST

- Apples (Small size Granny Smith)
- Strawberries
- Sugar Snap and Snow Peas
- Romaine 24 ct
- Cauliflower
- Green Onions
- Napa
- Jalapeno
- Mushrooms
- Transportation

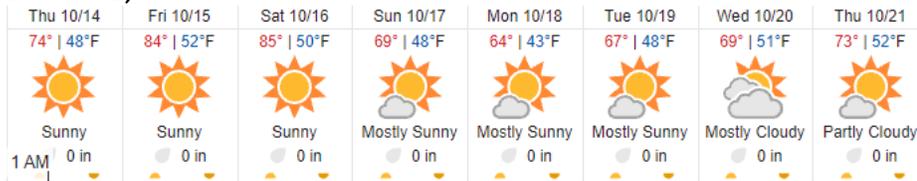
Transportation

Freight rates continue to impact all concepts resulting from increases on the cost of truck loads, due to the ongoing upsurge in fuel prices in addition to labor with shortage of drivers and warehouse pickers. The national average price per gallon for diesel is \$3.34 per gallon and we are looking at a \$3.15 national

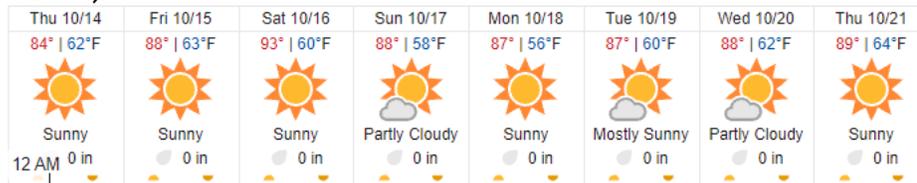
JALISCO, MX:



SALINAS, CA:



YUMA, AZ:



Good Buys

Commodity	Market Update	Produce Expert Tip
Cucumbers - Georgia	Excellent supply available out of South Georgia.	Looking for a simple, fresh, side dish? Try thinly slicing those Georgia summer squash and cucumbers and chopping green onions. Drizzle with a light vinaigrette and add a dash of red pepper flakes and shredded parmesan cheese. Enjoy!
Soft Squash - Georgia	Fall squash out of South Georgia and North Carolina is ramping up while the Midwest will continue production for a few more weeks. Quality is mixed in the east on old crop while new crop is gorgeous. In the west, good supply continues out of Santa Maria and Baja. Quality is good on green and marginal on yellow. We saw light crossing this week in Nogales on a few scratch picks.	

Fruits & Vegetables

Avocados: **ESCALATED** Mexico's overall shipments continue to account for 66% of the domestic inventory and expect the same for this week barring any weather delays due to Hurricane Pam. Unfortunately, we did see markets tighten once again as prices rose at the field level this week slowing volume down coming to the border. The industry leaders expect pricing to stabilize over the next two weeks and short-term outlook would call for flexibility on size and origin the rest of the month until we get the supply chain under control.

Bananas: Banana quality and availability are good. No problems with supply.

Pineapples: Pineapple volume good and quality is great.

Grapes: Current California weather conditions are good and will not impact growing conditions or supply for grapes. Pricing, overall, is pretty steady with a bit of a tick up on certain green varieties.

Berries

Strawberries: We expect volume to gradually increase each week over the next several weeks. We will continue to see volumes downtrend in Watsonville and Salinas, and those reductions will be offset as we shift into Santa Maria, Oxnard, and eventually Central Mexico. We expect Mexico to start exporting in a couple of weeks as plants are showing favorable fruit and good fruit size potential. The Northern District has reported stronger quality compared to last week partially due to improved weather and growers continuing to remove challenged hectares. Santa Maria has reported that flavor continues to be good. The district has reported that previous cycle production continues to be removed and is a low percentage of overall Santa Maria production. Oxnard continues towards their peak in late October/early November with minor quality issues seen at the docks. Basket counts are low with good flavor overall. Central Mexico production is largely coming from second year production and they're seeing good quality overall.

Blackberries: Blackberries continue in a transition period between the USA and Mexico regions. The USA regions are down trending while regions in Mexico are gradually increasing. Rains in Mexico is slowing the increase, but we expect these weather events to gradually fade away. In the U.S., cooler temperatures will slow down the descending production. The Northern District has reported a slight increase in condition defects with some reversion also observed at the dock, although flavor has improved compared to last week. Santa Maria has seen good flavor and medium to large sized fruit. Quebec continues with good overall quality and large sized fruit. New Jersey has also seen good quality with slightly smaller fruit. Baja has seen good overall quality with no dock rejects.

Raspberries: Raspberry volume is down due to unfavorable weather, specifically extended rain in Central Mexico. The rainy season is expected to remain strong through next week, so the outlook has been reduced. Expecting the rain to clear out by mid – October, the outlook for volume is to uptrend! Volume will continue increasing each week through the next month. California is winding down, with Watsonville tracking to be done with production by early November. Oxnard has seen good overall quality with some minor defects seen at the docks. The Northern District has reported good overall quality with a reduction in condition defects compared to last week. Santa Maria volume is down trending and most of the fruit is being harvested for export, so quality is good. Baja has seen good appearance with good sized fruit.

Blueberries: Next week is the final week of production for Oregon. Washington has finished production for their season and Mexico production will continue to increase each week moving forward. Baja production is in their fall peak and the Peruvian season has started, and we will see increasing volumes moving forward. The Northern District has seen minimal quality issues with good overall flavor and Baja has reported good overall quality with low basket counts and no dock rejects. Central Mexico has seen some quality issues and ranches are working to clean fields where necessary. There are some ranches that have great flavor, meeting the Sweetest Batch spec, so that label may start in the near future.

California Citrus

Valencias: CA Valencia's (Loading out of Delano, CA) Currently sold out on 48s/smaller, there is a possibility of some 113's being available. Great availability on 36s/40s fancy. The end of Valencia season is projected for mid-end October in time for California navel season.

Lemons: CA Lemons (loading out of Delano, CA) Still very tight with mostly standard grade in house loading out of Delano, CA and majority of the lemons in Delano is MX lemons coming from transfers to fulfill inventory on the west coast. We are moving out of D2 growing region and are expected to be in D1 by the end of October – this will allow for more availability. **MX Lemons (Loading out of Mission, TX)** Quality is still looking great, even all the way down to Standard grade – the internals are meeting expectations. No

200s/235s available currently, but availability is good on 165s and larger for all grades mostly. Season expected to come to an end in a few weeks – in time for California Lemons to pick up.

Limes: Market is stabilizing after the hurricane. Pricing in the high teens, quality remains hit and miss with heavy scarring

Grapefruit: Ruby grapefruit now available. Size is peaking on 32s and larger Fancy and all small sizes 36 and smaller are tight. Texas is expected to start very late.

Imports/Specialties available: Import clementines/mandarins are available.

West Coast Lettuce

Butter Lettuce: Overall volume and quality looks to be steady this week. Market is slightly stronger as business has increased. Lettuce will be starting in Huron the week of Oct 18th but supply from there will be lighter this year versus what we normally see in Huron.

Green Leaf: Salinas green leaf production volume is slightly lower from previous weeks. Quality is fair with a good green color, good texture, and slightly lighter in weight. Demand is fair and pricing is steady to slightly higher

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

Romaine WATCH LIST & Romaine Hearts ESCALATED): Romaine and romaine heart production is beginning to trend lower. We are seeing some quality issues at the field level ultimately reducing yields. Plants that are healthy are exhibiting good color, texture, and quality overall. We will continue to be subject to occasional fringe burn and lighter weights through the balance of the Salinas season. Overall demand is steady, with slightly better movement on romaine hearts.

Iceberg Lettuce: Lettuce supply continues to be lighter than normal. Weather and quality issues are affecting supplies and yields as we are getting to the end of the season. Some shippers starting in Huron the week of Oct 18th and finish Salinas at the end of October. Demand has been very active for both value added and cartons. The market has been going up on a daily basis and will be strong through the remainder of the Salinas season.

Eastern and Western Vegetables

Green Bell Pepper: Excellent production available out of South Georgia. Larger sized fruit primarily available this week as growers is crown picking but product is gorgeous. The northeast and local delas are rapidly ending while in the west, the excellent production continues out of the intercoastal valleys with steady volume expected on all sizes but larger sizes. Quality is outstanding and we do not anticipate any pro-rates currently.

Red Bell Pepper: Excellent supply and good quality available.

Yellow Bell Pepper: Excellent Supply and good quality available.

Mini Sweet Pepper: Excellent supply and good quality available.

Mixed Chili Pepper (Serrano Peppers) ESCALATED Most of the local deals are wrapping up for the season by this weekend and transitioned to either South Georgia or Florida with very limited supply on cubanelles, long hots and poblano. Jalapeno and slightly better this week. In McAllen, supply is snug this week on all varieties, and Serranos remain extremely tight as growers transition to newer fields. We are not seeing any supply issues on contracts at this point, because we have worked with our growers to navigate through some of these challenges this late in the season but will continue to monitor. We do need to keep in mind that particularly this time of year quality issues can easily come about, and pricing can reflect quality particularly when dealing with older plantings, older growing regions so caution on open market quotes this time of year when transition can be tricky. On the west coast, there is lighter supply crossing from the Baja while California continues to produce decent numbers. West coast volume is also down on tomatillo and serrano.

Eggplant: Local eggplant out of the Northeast and Michigan are mostly done for the season and full transition to South Georgia is complete, with good supply and quality available. Eggplant out of the Central Valley is winding down and should transition to the desert over the next two weeks followed by Nogales late October.

Slicer Cucumbers: ESCALATED Excellent supply available out of South Georgia. Cucumbers in the west are lighter this week crossing through Otay, Nogales, and McAllen, but are beginning to improve. Overall quality is good in the west, but in the east, we will see weather related quality issues. We do not anticipate any pro-rates currently.

English Cucumbers: ESCALATED The market remains very tight out of Canada, but quality is good. Mexico should start in later this month.

Pickles: Good supply available out of Florida. We should see some volume available in Mexico next month as well. Quality is very nice.

Green Beans: ESCALATED Markets remain firm, but we are starting to see some availability out of South Georgia this week and hope to see markets realign for the fall as we prepare for the holidays and a smooth transition to the south for the winter months. In the west, supply is wrapping up out of the Central Valley and be limited out of the desert in until transition to Mexico sometime this month. Quality will be marginal until we transition to Mexico. We do not expect pro-rates however, we recommend subbing to French beans when possible or to soft squash, due to quality.

French Beans: Volume remains stable, and quality is strong, but pricing is higher this week due to increased demand.

Zucchini/Yellow Squash: Fall squash out of South Georgia and North Carolina is ramping up while the Midwest will continue production for a few more weeks. Quality is mixed in the east on old crop while new crop is gorgeous. In the west, good supply continues out of Santa Maria and Baja. Quality is good on green and marginal on yellow. We saw light crossing this week in Nogales on a few scratch picks.

Herbs

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

HERB	SUPPLY	QUALITY	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Arugula	Steady	Steady	USA
Basil	Steady	Steady	USA/ MEXICO
Opal Basil	Steady	Steady	USA
Thai Basil	Steady	Steady	USA
Bay Leaves	Steady	Steady	COL
Chervil	Steady	Steady	USA
Chives	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	USA
Lemongrass	Steady	Steady	USA
Marjoram	Heat	Very Limited	USA
Mint	Steady	Steady	USA
Oregano	Steady	Steady	USA
Italian Parsley	Steady	Steady	USA
Rosemary	Steady	Steady	USA
Sage	Steady	Steady	USA
Savory	Heat	Very Limited	USA
Sorrel	Steady	Steady	USA
Tarragon	Steady	Steady	USA
Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA/MEXICO
Lemon Thyme	Heat	Very Limited	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

Melons

Cantaloupe: California cantaloupe production continues with seasonal decline with some growers having already finished harvesting. Others will continue on into next week with limited overall supply. Arizona production has started with volumes gradually increasing this week. Some growers in the Yuma region are already being affected by whitefly issues which will most likely have an impact on volumes in the coming weeks. Our goal is to remain with California production as long as possible before looking to transition to the desert.

Honeydew: **EXTREME** We are starting to see some relief on availability, but overall production continues in a demand exceeds supply situation. As California winds down, the sizing profile continues with mostly

smaller fruit (8/9s) with some 6s now being harvested. Arizona and Nogales production seems to be starting off with some larger sizes primarily but with very limited supply. Flexibility of sizing could be required at time of loading (especially if larger sizes are ordered in California) and it is recommended to continue to advise customers and sales teams of the anticipated shortfall in honeydew production. External quality may also be sacrificed as growers attempt to get whatever melons they can into the pack to fulfill orders.

Watermelon: Lighter supply available out of the Midwest, Texas, and Indiana. Fair volume out of California although logistics continue to be a challenge in all markets. Quality in the west is very nice.

Mixed Vegetables

Artichokes: Volume continues to be low this week and we expect to harvest 5 days. Most of what we are packing are 12s with excellent quality. We expect volume to remain low through the month of October and prices are steady to lower depending on size.

Arugula: Volume continues to be lighter although quality is excellent. We expect volume to remain low through the month of October with pricing steady to potentially higher. Some shippers are pro-rating orders.

Asparagus: **ESCALATED** Supply is still being affected by major logistic issues including air and ocean shipments, but supplies are increasing, and market is lower.

Bok Choy: Supply is steady this week and increased demand has created higher market pricing which is expected to last through the weekend.

Broccoli/Broccoli Florets: **EXTREME** Supply is light this week and the market is strong with most shippers pro-rating on broccoli florets. We do not anticipate supply to return to normal until we transition to Yuma at the end of November.

Brussels Sprouts: **ESCALATED** Supply is good and production yields are on track for this week. We should finish harvest on the south-central coastal region and move to Salinas by 10/11. Quality is good and the outlook for the next 1-2 weeks shows promotional volume.

Carrots: **ESCALATED** Shippers are still struggling with jumbos and table due to labor (these are hand pack items). Due to the unprecedented weekly volume needed for new snack pack options for school and community programs we continue to struggle with supply and demand. Pricing is increasing.

Cauliflower: **WATCH LIST:** Supply is expected to be plentiful this week. Overall quality and appearance should be very nice.

Celery: Business is better this week with good supply for us and on the west coast. Regional supply is drying up and quality is good, and the market is steady to slightly stronger. Oxnard celery will be starting the first week of November and supplies will be light to start due to some quality issues in the fields.

Corn: **WATCH LIST** Corn supply is very tight out of the northeast and quickly coming to a close. There is some limited supply ramping up out of Georgia, quality is mixed, and FOB prices are high. Very little supply in the west.

Cilantro: Cilantro supply is expected to be plentiful this week. Now is a good opportunity for promotion!

Fennel: Lower volume on fennel this week as we are facing some quality issues out on the field reducing our overall yield. We will be covering normal business only and expect to see a majority of 18/24ct this week. Quality on final pack out remains strong.

Garlic: **EXTREME** Garlic contracts have now fully transitioned to new crop California, although supply is still light, and market remains extreme. Shippers are holding to averages

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

Green Cabbage: **ESCALATED** Supply continues to be light, and market is strong. Warm temperatures over the last month in California has caused lighter availability in the fields.

Green Onions: **WATCH LIST** Supply and quality is good this week. Market continues active due to supply shortages with many growers in northern Mexico because of the extremely hot weather and high humidity the past two months.

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 promotion!

Mushrooms: **WATCH LIST** Supply may begin to tighten for the holidays, and we may see shorter inventories across the country due to labor. Shiitake mushrooms remain short due to a national shortage of logs they grow for harvesting purposes.

Napa Cabbage: **WATCH LIST** Overall supply and quality continues to improve as we are expecting to better volume this week. Yields continue to be below normal for current and upcoming plantings.

Parsley (Curly, Italian): Parsley supply is expected to be plentiful for the next three weeks. Now is an opportunity to promote!

Rapini: We continue to see lighter supply on rabe this week. We will have lighter harvests at the front of the week with better harvests coming towards the end of the week – anything that can load later in the week the better. We will be covering normal business only this week. There are no issues to report on quality.

Red Cabbage: Supply is steady with good quality.

Snow Peas: Guatemala: **WATCH LIST Guatemala:** Very low volume, fair quality, and high Demand (production affected by weather and supply affected by major logistic issues) **Peru:** Low volume, high demand, and good quality. Supply affected by major logistic Issues

Sugar Snap Peas: **WATCH LIST Guatemala:** Very low volume, fair quality, and high Demand (production affected by weather and supply affected by major logistic issues) **Peru:** Low volume, high demand, and good quality. Supply affected by major logistic Issues

Spinach (Bunched): Quality concerns are tip and wind burn. Insect pressure, aphids, and mildew are also an issue due to foggy mornings.

Spinach (Baby): Supply and quality are good this week.

Spring Mix: Supply is good and quality concerns now are tip burn and wind burn.

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:

The Northwest continues to ship a smaller size profile, with limited Colossal and Super Colossals. Harvest is mostly finished and should entirely wrap up in both regions by next week. The market continues to stay strong on yellow jumbos and larger, and all sizes of reds and whites. Typically, we see reduced prices during harvest before prices firm up as growers ship out of storage. This season, it remains to be seen if the market can bear a further increase from where things are currently at. Movement has slowed these past two weeks, likely due to higher pricing and a decrease in demand. However, most growers are pleased with this, as they are needing their short supply to last them well into the spring to cover contract commitments. The National Onion Association (NOA) supply reports will be very telling this year as a means of seeing just how short the Northwest crop is. Labor shortages are continuing to present production challenges in both Idaho/Oregon as well as Washington. Once we get past the first of the year, supply is expected to further tighten, and if the heat has detrimental effects on the onions long term storage ability, we may see elevated levels of shrink. However, there are rumblings that Mexico and other off-shore onion growing regions have larger than normal crops that they will be importing into the U.S. come January. Assuming this is true, the supply should help put a lid on where the market can climb to. It likely will not be enough volume to push FOB prices down, but it should at least slow the upward momentum. Freight continues to be challenging out of all onion growing regions. Finding the right truck and rate seems to be as much about timing and finding 'one-off' deals in comparison to what most carriers are commanding. A lot of freight analysts are predicting some relief sometime in 2022. At this point, we are not hopeful of it taking place any sooner as we will be approaching the holiday season soon.

Potatoes:

The potato market continues to ease up on large size counts, with 8oct and smaller potatoes, as well as #2 potatoes, getting progressively tighter each week. We do believe this is a short-term situation, that should ease up and become more balanced as growers begin shipping out of storage in the coming weeks. The concern regarding as much as 30% or more of the crop remain alive and well, however, we likely will not feel just how tight the market is until we get to around Spring and Norkotahs begin to wind down. Once we get to the later part of the crop, and are shipping Burbanks exclusively, size is going to be a real challenge. Unfortunately, we are not in a situation where we can make up the Idaho shortfall with supply from other growing regions, as Washington experienced similar growing conditions, and they are up against the same challenges related to low yields. The concern surrounding trucks continues to be elevated as rates these past few weeks have continued to increase. Additionally, processors continue to pressure growers into moving their raw product at unprecedented prices. This should help to stabilize and

hold FOBs at healthy returns, or growers may opt to move their supply in that direction. Shippers and receivers should be prepared to continue to see elevated freight rates at least through this calendar year. In normal circumstances, we see a drop in rates during the first quarter, but it remains to be seen if that will take place this coming year.

TOMATOES

East Coast

- **Round Tomatoes: EXTREME** We are seeing very light supply and markets skyrocket while inventories slide. We should see the mountain deals continue to wind down this week and transition back to Florida by the end of October. Fortunately, we are seeing a few growers scratch down in Ruskin but it's not enough to bring any relief to the market; the entire category has certainly fallen below expectations for this time of year. We expect a firm market through October, but we are working closely with our growers to keep you informed of any issues or supply shortfalls we may see over the next several weeks during transition back to Florida. We do expect marginal quality during this time and suggest keeping lighter inventory as shelf life will be comprised from all the weather-related pressure on the fruit. We do not anticipate any pro-rates currently on round tomatoes.
- **Romas Tomatoes: EXTREME** We continue to see the up and down ride as inventories decline as the summer season comes to an end. We are right in the middle of the transition to Ruskin/ Palmetto, but do not expect any volume for another 10 days. We are working closely with our growers to keep you informed of any issues or supply shortfalls we may see over the next several weeks during transition back to Florida. We do expect marginal quality during this time and may see pro-rates during transition, having said that we would recommend subbing to a round tomato, when necessary, as a backup if needed. We are seeing a little beater legs on the round tomatoes and better availability.
- **Grape Tomatoes: EXTREME** We will see a mix on volume and quality over the next several weeks mainly due to the weather for the entire snacking tomato category. We will continue to observe and evaluate the condition and health of the crop with our growers for a sign of improvement but expect light volume over the next 3-4 weeks. We are seeing some light volume out of the new crops in Ruskin and Palmetto but do not expect substantial production until we reach Immokalee in 3-4 weeks. We do not anticipate any pro-currently but should there be we recommend a round tomato simply due to its availability.
- **Cherry Tomatoes: EXTREME** We will see a mix on volume and quality over the next several weeks mainly due to the weather for the entire snacking tomato category. We will continue to observe and evaluate the condition and health of the crop with our growers for a sign of improvement but expect light volume over the next 3-4 weeks. We are seeing some light volume out of the new crops in Ruskin and Palmetto but do not expect substantial production until we reach Immokalee in 3-4 weeks. We do not anticipate any pro-currently but should there be we recommend grape tomatoes and if grape tomatoes are not available the next best available tomato would be a round tomato simply due to its availability.
- **Organic Tomatoes: EXTREME** Supply is limited.

Mexico

- **Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Markets remain mixed this week despite a bit more volume crossing through Otay and McAllen. Overall quality is very nice on rounds. We do not anticipate any pro-rates on contracts currently
- **Roma Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Lighter crossings this week on romas as we continue to struggle with volume due to weather related pressure. We are seeing a lot of quality issues this week which is causing several rejections at the border. On the Baja, volume is lighter this week and may be short

crossing through Otay. We may see minimal pro rates this week and recommend subbing to a round tomato if necessary.

- **Grape Tomatoes: ESCALATED** We are seeing better volume and good quality crossing through all major borders this week but major demand from the east is driving pricing higher this week. We do not anticipate any pro-rates currently.
- **Cherry Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Supply remains light this week out of Mexico and quality is mixed. No pro rates expected at this time, however, should we do see any we recommend a sub to grape tomatoes.
- **Grape Tomato Medley:** Excellent volume and quality crossing through McAllen.

California

- **Roma & Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED** The season will close over the next 10 to 14 days

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: Domestic done for the season.

Nectarines: Domestic done for the season.

Cherries: Done for the season

Plums: Domestic done for the season.

Kiwi Fruit: Steady supply available on both coasts. Californian and Italian Haywards are available.