

## Weekly Market Review September 16, 2022

### Overview

Colored bell peppers continue to be a challenge due to low production and insect pressure causing quality issues. No major changes in the condition of the tomato markets; volume remains light in the east despite newer areas starting up. In the west, Hurricane Kay will impact roma supply crossing through Otag, while California deals with the impact of heat; the long-term effects to the California season will ultimately be continued short supply. Mexican rounds are in good production crossing through Texas from Central Mexico; however, overall markets will remain high this week and demand strong, particularly on Romas. Good volume available on soft squash; new crop has ramped up out of South Georgia this week then followed by cucumber and bell pepper over the next 10 days. Current demand on cucumbers is strong due to weather in Baja. We expect to see active markets through September, then transition to Nogales mid-October. Pineapple volume is expected to improve next month. In the Salinas Valley, temperatures have cooled from the record highs, but still above normal. Growers continue to assess the extent of the damage incurred from the extreme heat, but the high temperatures encountered will have a significant effect on quality and supplies for the remainder of the season.

### Hurricane Kay Update

*Hurricane Kay impacted the entire Baja Peninsula last week with sustained winds of 100+ miles per hour and areas of heavy rain. Our grower community is working diligently to assess damages and get their operations back online. We do expect to see some losses on berries, tomatoes, bell peppers, cucumbers, squash, herbs, and hot peppers. We will keep you posted as we receive information from our growers.*

### Market Alert

- Asparagus – **ESCALATED**
- Bell Peppers (Red and Yellow) – **ESCALATED**
- Broccoli – **ESCALATED**
- Cabbage (Red) – **ESCALATED**
- Carrots (Jumbo) – **ESCALATED**
- Cilantro – **ESCALATED**
- Cucumbers (Slicer and English)- **ESCALATED**
- Garlic – **EXTREME**
- Ginger – **EXTREME**
- Green Onions – **EXTREME**
- Lettuce (Iceberg, Romaine/Romaine Hearts & Green Leaf) – **ESCALATED**
- Potatoes - **EXTREME**
- Limes - **ESCALATED**
- Mushrooms – **ESCALATED**
- Sugar Snap Peas – **ESCALATED**
- Tomatoes - **ESCALATED**
- Oranges – **ESCALATED**

### WATCH LIST

- Butter Lettuce
- Green Beans
- French Beans
- Pineapples
- Seedless Watermelon, Mini Seedless Watermelon, Honeydew
- Snow Peas
- Sugar Snap Peas
- Hot Peppers

## Transportation

Decreased demand and improved capacity have reduced the base cost of freight through Q1, but the increased cost of diesel has mitigated the savings seen with the improved capacity. The average fuel surcharge per mile in December 2021 was \$0.40/mile with the current May average now at \$0.71/mile. Diesel prices are projected to remain high as global oil demand has surged above pre-Covid levels while supply has tightened due to international sanctions on Russian oil exports caused by the Russian invasion of Ukraine.

## Weather

### OXNARD, CA:

Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
74°   60°F	75°   60°F	75°   60°F	72°   58°F	71°   59°F	72°   57°F	74°   59°F	78°   61°F
							
Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny

### HENDERSONVILLE, N.C.

Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
77°   54°F	78°   56°F	77°   55°F	81°   54°F	84°   58°F	85°   61°F	87°   60°F	86°   59°F
							
Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny

### JALISCO, MX:

Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
82°   67°F	83°   67°F	85°   67°F	78°   65°F	78°   64°F	78°   65°F	79°   65°F	78°   65°F
							
PM Thunderstorms	PM Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms

### FRESNO, CA:

Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
85°   58°F	87°   58°F	87°   56°F	81°   60°F	75°   59°F	79°   57°F	81°   58°F	85°   61°F
							
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	AM Showers	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny

### SALINAS, CA

Thu 9/15	Fri 9/16	Sat 9/17	Sun 9/18	Mon 9/19	Tue 9/20	Wed 9/21	Thu 9/22
72°   57°F	69°   57°F	69°   56°F	65°   57°F	69°   56°F	68°   54°F	69°   55°F	75°   57°F
							
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	AM Clouds/PM Sun	Rain	Showers	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny

## Good Buys

Commodity	Market Update	Expert Tip
Bananas	Good volume and quality will be available.	Did you know? For most baking recipes, you can swap out a mashed banana where a recipe calls for an egg.

## Fruits & Vegetables

**Avocados:** Last week closed out at 54.3 million pounds for the US – that’s 6 consecutive weeks with a minimal percentage change to overall volume, with the average being 4% change weekly. California declined to less than half a million pounds, and Peru also decreased 34% to 8.2 million pounds. Even with CA and Peru volume declining, projections show a continued mid-50-million-pound market as Mexico continues to gain back market share. Peru is down almost 34% in volume over the previous week, and we can expect another 2-3 weeks of similar arrivals before volumes drop to a handful of containers. 2021 season closed at 189 Mil lbs., and with current arrivals sitting over 254 Mil lbs., it’s likely we’ll see a 50% increase in total volume. Reports indicate continued stability into October with pricing on larger fruit (48 and larger) coming down to mid-size ranges.

**Bananas:** Good volume and quality will be available.

**Pineapples:** **WATCH LIST** Pineapple availability is lighter than normal due to the groves are in the flowering process. Size curve is leaning heavy to 8’s with 5 and 6’s being shorter than normal.

**Table Grapes:** The Central Valley got some much-needed rain brought on by Hurricane Kay this past weekend. Growers in the Central San Joaquin Valley are assessing any potential damage caused by the combination of the precipitation and heatwave we have been experiencing these last few weeks. It will take another few weeks before we see a clearer picture of how this will impact the late season supplies, but short-term we continue to see steady markets and stable supply continue to be the norm.

## Berries

**Strawberries:** California continues to receive hot temperatures, which has resulted in a flush of fruit. This has kept overall volumes steady but still declining. In general, most of the growers report limited damage from the heat. Fruit sizing is expected to decrease due to the heat. Santa Maria expects to remain steady this week as winter plantings decrease.

**Blackberries:** The heatwave has caused a downtrend in supply. Most of the domestic growing regions are past their peak production, and we anticipated volumes to be lower for the next 4-5 weeks. We should see minimal volumes out of Central Mexico towards the end of October.

**Raspberries:** Temperatures in Baja and California remain high, which has caused the fruit to hold onto the plant. This has caused a light supply strain on this week's fruit. As temperatures cool off, we expect more fruit to ripen. We expect the flush of fruit to start this weekend. Volumes should begin to see an uptrend in October when Central Mexico begins.

**Blueberries:** Volumes out of the Pacific Northwest are declining quickly and will do so for the next three weeks. Mexico started with minimal volumes, and volumes are expected to increase in a few weeks. Volumes out of Baja are tight due to the hurricane.

## **California**

### **Citrus**

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**Oranges: ESCALATED** - 2022's CA Valencia crop volume is down compared to last year and as we near the end of the season, shippers are taking steps they thought would help to extend the season and smoothly transition to CA Navel season. Unfortunately, with lighter volume due to water restrictions, labor shortages and record high temperatures, many shippers are seeing they may not have enough fruit to get through to the beginning of the Navel season. We are facing potential "gaps" between seasons as shippers are experiencing lower packouts, especially on small fruit (88's, 113's, 138's) as fruit quality has been impacted, reducing the number of cartons they are able to pack. Florida Oranges, Oranges from Mexico and some offshore Oranges will be starting during the month of October which may be options until the California Navel season gets started.

**Lemons:** Lemons have started to tighten up now that D1 lemons (Central Valley) have finished for the season. D2 (coastal region) has had very little fancy fruit, very heavy choice, and standards, but some rough fruit this season. D2 is yellow, soft, and has heavy scars – this is normal for D2 lemons, and growers will grade as hard as they can and work through it. Size structure peaking at 200/235F. As is typical this time of year, as domestic supply of lemons start to wind down, some shippers will supplement with Chilean and Mexican fruit.

**Limes: ESCALATED**- The market continues to strengthen and prices are climbing. Coloring and overall shelf life are beginning to improve as the new crop is harvested. However, conditional defects in the form of styler, end breakdown and oil spots continue to impact the fruit due to inclement weather, including consistent rain events paired with high temperatures and humidity. We should see total improvement within the next 3 to 4 weeks. The crop is currently peaking on small fruit as large sizes are scarce. Shippers are doing their best to mitigate any quality concerns upon loading; however, they are asking customers to notify their QC inspectors of current trends as good delivery tolerances may be enforced.

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

**Imports/Specialties:** Imported clementines and kiwi are available.

### **West Coast Lettuce**

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***Excessive heat that moved through the west this week will impact and further worsen drought conditions. We will continue to watch this development closely and keep you updated should we see any issues that will further impact availability and quality***

**Iceberg Lettuce, Romaine, Romaine Hearts, Green Leaf - ESCALATED, Red Leaf, Butter Lettuce - WATCH LIST:** Supplies continue to be lighter due to lower yields from disease and viruses, along with the impacts from the excessive heat. The market has been very active, and the forecast is for higher prices to continue with a very volatile market through the remainder of the Salinas season. We anticipate the last couple of weeks in Salinas to potentially have extremely light supplies as the INSV virus and recent heat are impacting quality and supplies. In addition, many shippers, who formerly went to Huron for 3-4 weeks in between Salinas and Yuma, usually mid Oct to early Nov, are no longer going due to water and labor shortages, and high costs in California.

## **Eastern and Western Vegetables**

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***Excessive heat will impact the west this week and only further worsen drought conditions. We will most likely see limited harvest times, yields and quality. We will watch this development closely and keep you updated should we see any issues that will impact availability.***

**Green Bell Pepper:** Supply is hit and miss this week mainly due to lighter supply but expected to improve over the next week in the east and crossing through Texas. In the west we will see lighter supply continue with possible interruptions in supply pending the impacts of last week's heat wave as well as any fallout from Hurricane Kay. Overall quality has been good.

**Red Bell Pepper:** **ESCALATED** Markets are holding strong as supply remains limited this week due to heat and insect pressure causing quality issues in the fields

**Yellow Bell Pepper:** **ESCALATED** Markets are holding strong as supply remains limited this week due to heat and insect pressure causing quality issues in the fields.

**Mini Sweet Pepper:** Better availability this week and quality is outstanding

**Mixed Chili Pepper:** **WATCH LIST** In the east, we continue to see light volume on jalapenos and very short on all other varieties. In McAllen, volume is steady on all varieties but tomatillo, habanero, and Anaheim. We are seeing quality issues and low production from Coahuila and Chihuahua. In the far west, we are seeing improving numbers out of the Central coast as well. Mexican crossing will most likely be interrupted due to the impacts of Hurricane Kay.

**Eggplant:** Normal supply and good quality available.

**Slicer Cucumbers:** **ESCALATED** Markets remain firm, and the supply has flipped; better supplies are available in the east as production remains strong in the Carolinas and Michigan. South Georgia should ramp up over the next ten days. In the west, we are certain to expect short supply crossing through Otay due to the impacts of Hurricane Kay while demand is strong loading in Texas. Overall quality is mixed and there is a large spread in price based on quality this week; we should see some relief as crossings through Nogales will begin production in 3-4 weeks.

**English Cucumbers:** **ESCALATED** Higher demand and very light supply has spiked the markets and will remain firm for the next several weeks.

**Pickles:** Lighter volume available this week out of Central Mexico, Canada, and Michigan and quality is fair.

**Green Beans:** **WATCH LIST** Production has improved in the east, but we've seen some quality issues due to the weather. The transition has started into Georgia. Heat, humidity, heavy rains (continued through early next week), and flooded fields in Sonora MX will affect supplies and quality for the next two to three weeks.

**French Beans:** **WATCH LIST** Production has come off this week with more rain in Guatemala.

**Zucchini/Yellow Squash:** In California, extreme heat has impacted the fall crop and Hurricane Kay will impact Baja Production. We should start to see some squash in Nogales over the next week. In the east, good supply out of North Carolina, Michigan and South Georgia. Quality is very nice in the east.

## **Herbs**

The California growing regions have been under extreme heat for the past two weeks. This past weekend, the Baja Peninsula of Mexico was hit with a hurricane with high winds and rain. The storm did knock out a bridge in central Baja, which delayed shipments. The bridge has been "repaired" and trucks are starting to move again. The quality of the herbs will take about two weeks to recover from the stress of the heat, rain and wind from the hurricane. You will see some wind tip-burn on some of the leaves and some "bruising" from the rain hitting the plants. Crews will do their best to trim out what is damaged. This will cause our yields to decrease and labor to go up.

<b>HERB</b>	<b>SUPPLY</b>	<b>QUALITY</b>	<b>COUNTRY OF ORIGIN</b>
Arugula	Steady	Steady	USA
Basil	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Opal Basil	Steady	Steady	USA/MEXICO
Thai Basil	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Bay Leaves	Steady	Steady	COLOMBIA
Chervil	Limited	Marginal	USA
Chives	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	USA
Dill	Steady	Steady	USA
Epazote	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Lemongrass	Steady	Steady	USA
Marjoram	Limited	Flowering	MEXICO
Mint	Steady	Steady	USA
Oregano	Limited	Flowering	MEXICO
Italian Parsley	Steady	Steady	USA
Rosemary	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Sage	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Savory	Steady	Steady	USA
Sorrel	Steady	Steady	USA
Tarragon	Steady	Steady	MEXICO
Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA

Lavender	Steady	Steady	USA
Lemon Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

## Melons

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**Cantaloupe:** The cantaloupe market did start to react last week; larger daily harvests seen during August have started to scale back some and very good demand on larger sized fruit started to materialize late last week. The primary reason for this increased demand is the local regional melon deals have started to wind down, driving east coast customers to come west. Excessive heat (110-115F) has hit the growing region and will impact the field crews who are having to limit their afternoon activity, which is reducing daily production. Less overall fruit than anticipated will be hitting the market this week, which should contribute to higher pricing. Overall quality continues to be excellent with good external color and brix levels holding in the 14-16% range. Good availability on 9's and 12's.

**Honeydew: WATCH LIST** The honeydew market remains in a very limited position and larger dews continue to be extremely limited while some 8ct have become sporadically available. With the high temperatures continuing, we expect reduced volumes for the balance of the week, which will keep the market at record levels. Overall, the melons have been clean externally with consistent internal quality with solid brix levels and flavor. Flexibility of sizing may be required at the time of loading. Offshore season is projected to start in early November.

**Watermelon: WATCH LIST** Overall quality is very nice, strong demand and light volume are keeping markets firm this week. Fortunately, there are plenty of loading options out there from California to Illinois, Texas, North Carolina, Michigan, and Missouri.

**Mini Seedless Watermelon: WATCH LIST** Extremely limited supply available this week mainly due to high demand and excessive heat.

## Mixed Vegetables

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***Excessive heat that moved through the west this week will impact and further worsen drought conditions. We will continue to watch this development closely and keep you updated should we see any issues that will further impact availability and quality.***

**Artichokes:** Quality is very good, and supply will be lighter over the next several weeks.

**Arugula:** Supply and quality are good.

**Asparagus: ESCALATED** Baja Mexico has started with more fields this week. This trend should continue for the next two to three weeks. Peruvian production is steadily increasing every week. We should start to see production increase on the bigger sizes due to more southern fields opening every week. Markets remain active on both coasts, but this should change in the next 7-10 days due to more Peruvian product in the market and with last week's delayed containers arriving this week.

**Broccoli/Broccoli: ESCALATED** Current supplies continue to be lighter; market remains active.

**Brussels Sprouts:** Overall strong volume will persist for the coming week. Yields may be down slightly from some insect injury and penetration. No supply challenges are expected in the VA category.

**Carrots:** **JUMBOS–ESCALATED** Supply on carrots are much improved and quality is “very good”. Good supplies on all items although shippers continue with labor so supplies on Jumbo’s continue to be a struggle.

**Cauliflower:** Current supplies continue to be lighter; market continues to be active.

**Celery:** Quality is very good, with good supply.

**Cilantro:** Supplies continue to improve with good quality. The heat could have an impact on quality.

**Corn:** Supply is limited this week as some of the local deals are wrapping up for the season. We expected tighter markets in the east until late September once we transition back to South Georgia. In the west, corn will remain firm and will certainly be impacted by the heat; desert corn is about 6 weeks out.

**Fennel:** Good supply continues with very good quality

**Garlic:** **EXTREME** New crop California has started although domestic supply is very tight, and shippers are holding to averages. We expect this volatile market to continue through the summer.

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

**Green Cabbage:** Good supply and quality is good.

**Green Onions:** **EXTREME:** Due to the recent weather-related issues that started earlier in the summer, Green Onions remain in “EXTREMELY LIGHT SUPPLY” with most shippers heavily prorating. This current situation will continue well into the month of October before we start to see any relief on supplies and improved quality.

**Jicama:** Steady supply available crossing through McAllen.

**Kale (Green):** Supply is steady, quality is very good

**Mushrooms:** **ESCALATED** Quality is good despite supply being lighter than expected. We continue to see lack of labor, shortages in component of growing such as peat moss and other inflationary pressures. We expect to see this continue to be a challenge until some of the growing costs can get under control of this particularly labor intensive and cost sensitive item.

**Napa Cabbage:** Market continues to be very active as some shippers are reporting significant damage from the excessive heat that moved through California this week. Expect below average supply due to quality issues in the fields.

**Parsley (Curly, Italian):** Quality is good with good supply, demand is good.

**Rapini:** Good supply continues with very good quality.

**Red Cabbage: ESCALATED** Although pricing continues to be escalated, supply is improving, and pricing is declining slowly. Quality is very good.

**Snow Peas and Sugar Snaps: ESCALATED:** We continue to see production and quality issues in snow peas from Guatemala. Sugar snaps continue to be short due to the rain, but production should get better in early October. Domestic and Mexican volumes are lighter; we are expecting markets and prices to continue to climb for the next few weeks.

**Spinach (Bunched & Baby):** Supply and quality are good.

**Spring Mix:** Supply and quality are good.

**Sweet Potatoes and Yams:** There is plenty of availability across all sizes out of North Carolina with some good deals to be had on straight loads of #1's. There seem to be more potatoes available out of North Carolina compared to Mississippi who anticipate finishing the current crop just in time for new crop to be cured. We are also currently seeing a small gap with some specialty sweets like Red Garnets out of Livingston, CA. They expect to be back in with their new crop at the beginning of August.

### **Onions:**

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The market remains significantly tight for this time of year, and elevated FOBs on all sized yellow and whites remain. Supply is expected to improve some next week, which should help to stabilize pricing. Early fields are still yielding very poorly – as much as 60% of what they normally do. The market may 'feel' a lot softer next week and supply should be much more plentiful, but the long-term optimism is still present amongst Northwest growers. As has been reported previously, the crop is starting to look very similar to last season, where tonnage was down, and supply was short. Additionally, the sizing challenges we faced last year with colossal and super colossal onions appear to be repeating themselves again. Washington seems to be a little bit ahead of Idaho at this point, although they certainly will still have shortages on product too. The August NOA report showed that acreage is down from where it was last year throughout all growing regions in the country. This crop has the highest input costs of all time, and at this point, it does appear as though the market will be strong throughout the year. Additionally, it has been reported that Holland is very short on their own product. This is relevant as Holland supplies much of the world with onions. Trucks have begun to tighten up as well. This was generally expected as Labor Day is typically the beginning of the truck rate increase that generally continues into the Fourth Quarter.

### **Potatoes: EXTREME**

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The potato market continues to hold at historic pricing levels on larger size cartons. While supply has eased up some out of Idaho, Washington, and Nebraska, most of the relief is coming on smaller potatoes. We are seeing 90ct and smaller sizes pile up for the majority of growers at the moment. We should begin to see pricing on smaller size potatoes trend down at an accelerated rate from where it has been. That being said, the large size count pricing has actually increased over the last two weeks. Larger size profile fields are around the corner; however, we do not anticipate there will

be enough supply to 'crash' the price levels we are currently at. Because of how depleted the supply pipeline has been on large size counts, it will still take time for pricing on large size counts to normalize. Many growers fear that these early fields are indicative of the long-term crop outlook on Norkotahs, and are crossing their fingers that the Burbank's will size up better. The overall concern regarding total tonnage in the potato crop remains alive and well, and growers are optimistic that pricing levels will remain strong. Not only have potato growers been subject to the same inflationary overhead costs we are seeing in all industries, but potato acreage is significantly down in Idaho, and yields appear to be similar to last season. The processor demand has only heightened since last year, and as of this writing, the industry should expect a fairly similar market to last season. Trucks have begun to tighten up as well. This was generally expected as Labor Day is typically the beginning of the truck rate increase that generally continues into the Fourth Quarter.

## **TOMATOES**

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### **East Coast**

- **Round and Roma Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Volume remains on the light side this week due to weather related pressure on the crops almost this entire summer. We continue to see very high losses due to quality on the older blocks; however, we are starting to see some relief as growers are breaking newer blocks.
- **Grape and Cherry Tomatoes:** Markets are firming up as growers struggle to keep a decent yield as weather related pressure is causing a tremendous amount of quality issues post-harvest. We expect light demand this week and are hoping we see a turn on supply over the next 10 days.
- **Organic Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Supply will remain limited this week on the entire category.

### **Mexico**

- **Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Overall volume was stable this week, particularly on large rounds. Markets are still volatile with tighter supplies continuing in the east and west, driving demand to Mexico. Quality remains strong out of Mainland Mexico. We will need to assess crossings from Baja after we see the impacts of Hurricane Kay.
- **Roma Tomatoes:** ESCALATED Volume will be very light crossing through Otay as Hurricane Kay impacted production in the north as well as Baja Sur. We expect firmer markets through Mid-November. Mainland crossings through Texas are moderate but overall demand is very strong. Quality is mixed.
- **Grape Tomatoes and Cherry Tomatoes:** Lighter volume and stronger demand has caused a slight uptick in the markets; overall quality is still strong. Long term effects of Hurricane Kay on Baja production may impact availability on the horizon, but not immediate. Crossings through Texas remain strong.
- **Medley Grape Tomatoes:** Strong numbers continue out of Central Mexico.
- **Tomato on the Vine:** Excellent quality and supply available.

### **California**

- **ESCALATED** Volume will continue to be very light this week and we are expecting conditions not to improve for the remainder of the season. Between the decrease in acreage due to water issues and the cost of labor in California, it has been a struggle that will keep upward pressure on markets through the end of the California season. We will see excessive heat this week only further impact the active tomato markets in the west as it will cause harvest delays, affect quality and yield.

## **APPLES, PEARS, STONE FRUIT**

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**Apples:** West coast new crop apples are being packed; however small sizes remain tight. East coast apples are available as well. Market price remains firm on small fruit as local schools take most of the volume.

**Pears:** This year's pear crop was down significantly, with mostly larger fruit available. Growers are trying to drag out supply as best as possible until new crop starts next August.

**Stone Fruit: California:** Good volume available on white and yellow flesh variety peaches and nectarines. Good volume available on yellow and white flesh nectarines.

**East Coast:** VA, WV, MD PA and SC all seeing steady and good quality on yellow flesh peaches.

**Cherries: Rapidly winding down for the season.**

**Red and Black Plums:** Stable supply available out of the Central Valley.