

Overview

Tomato production continues to fluctuate in South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia due to rain, while Mexico's production of Rounds and Romas remains steady. We are finally starting to see some relief in the Snacking Tomato market, but we still expect some challenges over the next week. In California, Tomato production remains steady. The Lime market will begin to see an uptick on price and volume declines; new crop will be significantly different, leaning heavily to smaller fruit; 175's and larger will remain short, making substitutions with smaller sizes necessary over the next several weeks. Hot Pepper production is expected to stabilize most varieties; however, Shishito, Habanero, and Red Fresno Peppers continue to be in the shortest supply. We are still assessing the fallout of the FDA and CDC collaboration with state and local partners regarding the multistate outbreak of Salmonella Javiana infections linked to Jalapeño Peppers. We are in close contact with our grower partners, distributors, the FDA and the USDA. We will provide updates as they are provided to our team. U.S. Table Grape supplies are steady this week, and quality is outstanding on the new crop out of California. We will also start to see the impacts of the Canadian Tariffs on mushrooms impact the industry over the coming weeks. In addition to these increases we will also see increases across the domestic supply chain which mostly impact growing and operating costs.

The market remains active but supplies and quality have improved. Warm weather along with disease and insect pressure will continue to affect harvestable acreage. Growers anticipate these challenges will remain a significant factor impacting supplies throughout the season, with Leafy greens, broccoli and cauliflower being the items most likely affected. Artichokes and Anise/Fennel remain in limited supply due to ongoing supply constraints. The broccoli market is trending higher, and some growers have already started to increase pricing. Supplies and quality will continue to tighten, and that will continue to push the market higher.

The USDA granted a partial reopening in many regions in Michoacan on Saturday, August 8th, ending a three-day shutdown of avocado activity. Suppliers in the approved regions can harvest, pack and ship avocados to the U.S. The market is now focused on refilling the pipeline and getting business back to normal. The size curve out of Mexico has shifted to now favor 48ct. California and Peru production is slowly starting to taper off but we can expect a few more weeks of good volume from both. Cantaloupe and Honeydew demand is low, while production has been strong, causing a weaker market. With retail ads and school returning, suppliers believe demand will pick up soon.

Berry markets remain mixed as seasonal production transitions begin to create tighter conditions across several growing regions. Strawberries are expected to face the most significant pressure, with California supplies potentially reduced by up to 50% over the next 3-4 weeks due to prolonged July heat, smaller fruit, reduced packable yields, and quality pressure. Raspberry and blackberry availability remains supported by Watsonville production, while Mexican fruit is currently limited to the domestic market. Blueberry supplies should remain steady through mid-August before Pacific Northwest production begins declining, with limited Peruvian volume beginning to supplement availability. Improvement across the broader berry category is expected as new production develops, particularly during the first two weeks of September when Santa Maria and Baja strawberry volumes begin increasing and Mexican raspberry and blackberry production is expected to rebound.

Citrus markets are experiencing tight supplies of smaller sizes across many varieties, including Lemons and Oranges, with fruit generally trending larger. California Valencias are in full swing. Some suppliers are reporting seasonal supply challenges with Oranges, with some needing to substitute imported fruit for smaller sizes to fulfill contracts. Grapefruit supplies are currently stable. Please consider imported citrus as it will help relieve strained sizing, particularly for East Coast demand.

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.

Alert List

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| • Asparagus – EXTREME | • Limes (175's and larger) – ESCALATED |
| • Artichokes – EXTREME | • Pepper, Jalapeño – ESCALATED |
| • Beans, Green – ESCALATED | • Strawberries – EXTREME |
| • Broccoli Florets/Minis – ESCALATED | • Squash- Zucchini and Yellow – ESCALATED |
| • Broccoli Crowns – ESCALATED | • Tomatoes, Rounds and snacking varieties – ESCALATED |
| • Celery, Organic – ESCALATED | • White Asparagus – ESCALATED |
| • Fennel, Anise – ESCALATED | |

Watch List

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| 1. Blackberries | 8. Romaine |
| 2. Broccolini | 9. Ginger |
| 3. Cabbage, Green | 10. Small Citrus Sizes across all Varieties |
| 4. Cauliflower | 11. Spinach |
| 5. French Beans | 12. Potatoes |
| 6. Herbs | 13. Sweet Potatoes |
| 7. Lettuce | |

Weather
SALINAS, CA

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
67° 59°F	67° 58°F	67° 57°F	67° 57°F	67° 57°F	68° 57°F	69° 56°F	68° 56°F
							
Cloudy	AM Clouds/PM	AM Clouds/PM	AM Clouds/PM	Cloudy	AM Clouds/PM	AM Clouds/PM	Mostly Sunny

BAKERSFIELD, CA

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
96° 66°F	93° 67°F	96° 70°F	98° 72°F	98° 71°F	97° 70°F	98° 70°F	98° 70°F
							
Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny

OXNARD, CA

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
73° 64°F	73° 63°F	74° 63°F	75° 64°F	76° 65°F	77° 65°F	77° 65°F	77° 65°F
							
AM Clouds/PM	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny

JALISCO, NAYARIT

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
85° 67°F	88° 68°F	88° 69°F	89° 70°F	85° 68°F	86° 68°F	88° 69°F	88° 69°F
							
PM	PM	PM	Isolated	Thunderstorms	PM	PM	Scattered
Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms		Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms

VIZCAINO, BAJA SUR

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
97° 75°F	97° 76°F	98° 76°F	99° 77°F	95° 75°F	95° 75°F	96° 76°F	97° 76°F
							
PM	Partly Cloudy	PM	PM	PM	PM	Isolated	PM
Thunderstorms		Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms	Thunderstorms

TORREON, COAHUILA

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
99° 71°F	98° 70°F	97° 71°F	96° 72°F	96° 71°F	96° 70°F	98° 71°F	99° 72°F
							
Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Sunny

EVANSVILLE, TN

Thu 8/13	Fri 8/14	Sat 8/15	Sun 8/16	Mon 8/17	Tue 8/18	Wed 8/19	Thu 8/20
90° 72°F	94° 73°F	95° 73°F	96° 73°F	95° 71°F	91° 67°F	92° 71°F	92° 70°F
							
Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly 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: Mexico sent 32.1 million pounds to the U.S. last week, a 28% decrease from the week before. The average dry matter is 26.9%. California harvested 9.4 million pounds and has an average dry matter of 29%. Peru sent 7.6 million pounds with dry matter around 25%.

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: In the coming weeks, pineapple supplies will tighten up due to the natural flowering process. Contract volume should hold firm, but open market availability will drop, causing pricing to increase. Suppliers are expecting this to last for 4 to 6 weeks. This should not affect quality, which has been good. In the meantime, supply exceeds demand, keeping market pricing stable.

Table Grapes: Production is stable out of California, and fruit quality is outstanding, with good-sized berries, very little shatter, and high Brix. Current production is ideal for summer, with varieties including Flames, Autumn Ryals, Ivory, Timson, and Summer Royals. We will need to keep a close eye on the market as the season progresses, as the crop is approximately two weeks ahead and there may be supply issues on the back end of the season.

Berries

Strawberries: EXTREME Strawberry supplies are expected to tighten significantly over the next 3-4 weeks following an extended period of high temperatures across California throughout July. The prolonged heat accelerated crop maturity, resulting in a larger portion of the crop being harvested earlier than anticipated and contributing to declining production as the industry moves through the current growing cycle. While overall fruit quality remains favorable, smaller berry sizing, increased bruising, crooked fruit, and additional harvest selectivity are reducing packable yields and overall case production. Watsonville and Salinas volumes continue to decline week over week, while Santa Maria production is gradually increasing but remains limited. As a result, industry supplies could be reduced by as much as 50% over the next 3-4 weeks, creating the potential for tighter availability and impacts to order fulfillment. Shelf life may also be reduced due to ongoing quality pressure, making tighter inventory management advisable during this period. Improvement is expected to begin during the first two weeks of September as new production from Santa Maria, California, and Baja California, Mexico, comes online. Plants in these upcoming production areas are currently healthy, and supplies are expected to gradually return to more normal seasonal levels as production increases.

Blackberries: WATCHLIST Blackberry availability continues to improve from Watsonville, where both conventional and organic supplies are increasing, and quality remains good. Current production levels are expected to remain steady throughout September, ensuring consistent domestic availability. Mexican production remains light due to suboptimal weather and is currently limited to Mexico's domestic market, with improved Mexican volumes not expected until September.

Raspberries: Raspberry supplies remain favorable as Watsonville production continues through its seasonal peak, with excellent firmness, flavor, and appearance. Mexican production is declining through August and is currently limited to Mexico's domestic market, leaving California as the primary source for U.S. availability. Mexican production is expected to rebound in September, while Watsonville should continue providing strong volume throughout August.

Blueberries: Blueberry supplies remain steady from the Pacific Northwest, with good quality and consistent volumes expected through mid-August. Availability is expected to begin declining in late August and into September as the domestic season winds down. The first Peruvian volumes have now arrived with excellent reported quality, although import volumes are expected to remain limited through August and September.

Citrus

Limes: ESCALATED Supply will get lighter, and markets are firming up as current regional product will decline. We will continue to see size issues with distribution will skew heavily toward 175s and 250s. Unfortunately, this is leaving larger sizes. Due to limited sizing on the larger end of the scale, we are still seeing a need to substitute with smaller sizes for the next several weeks. Overall quality will be a concern; external blemishes, oleocellosis and limited shelf life may occur.

Lemons: Small lemons are tightening up. Some suppliers will not take new volume on smaller sizes until supplies improve.

Navels: Finishing up, some suppliers are finished with Navels.

Valencias: California Valencias have begun and are projected to have strained supplies on small sizes.

Mandarins: Mandarins are finishing up and imports are coming in. Stay in contact with your supplier on other varieties or imports as alternative options.

Grapefruit: California grapefruit available.

West Coast Lettuce

Iceberg: WATCHLIST Lettuce quality and supplies are good. We have seen some reports of internal burn. We have added this item to the watchlist with the heat expected to become a factor affecting supplies and quality.

Iceberg VA: Quality and supplies are good.

Romaine & Romaine Hearts: WATCHLIST Supplies and quality are good. There have been reports of tip and fringe burn. Organic Hearts remain at the extreme level. We have added this item to the watchlist with the heat expected to become a factor affecting supplies and quality. Baby Romaine disease pressure is picking up, and supplies will be lighter as we go into next week.

Romaine VA: Quality and supplies are good. We are still seeing more core in the bags and some mildew.

Boston/Butter Lettuce: Quality and supplies look good.

Green Leaf, Better Burger and Red Leaf: Quality and supplies are good.

Green Bell Pepper: Supply is steady out of California; lighter supply out of the East due to ongoing rain and quality issues.

Color Bell Pepper: Good supply is available out of Fillmore/Somis, Baja, and South Georgia this week. Quality is outstanding on open-field varieties. The Hothouse Pepper category is steady out of Canada and Mexico. Overall quality is good.

Jicama: Stable supply and good quality available.

Mini Sweet Pepper: Supply steady this week; Quality is good

Mixed Chili Pepper: ESCALATED Supplies are stable on most varieties with steady volume crossing from Mainland Mexico, Baja and local programs in California as well as the East Coast. Red Fresnos seem to be the shortest, and we are seeing much higher prices per pound than normal. We are still assessing the fallout of The FDA and CDC collaboration with state and local partners regarding the multistate outbreak of Salmonella Javiana infections linked to Jalapeño peppers. We are in close contact with our grower partners, distributors, the FDA and the USDA. We will provide updates as they are provided to our team.

Tomatillo: Good supply and quality available this week.

Eggplant: Central Valley volume is steady while local programs in the East (Tennessee, North Carolina and Michigan) were limited this week. Overall quality is good.

Slicer Cucumbers: Supply crossing through Otay Mesa and McAllen will tighten up as heat has advanced those crops. In the East, we are seeing good supply out of Tennessee and Michigan. Quality is good from all shipping points. Expect to see some volatile markets and higher prices over the next 2-3 weeks.

English Cucumbers: Excellent supply out of Canada and still some crossings available in McAllen. Quality is good.

Pickles: Lighter supply is available out of Tennessee, with limited supply out of Mexico. Quality is good.

Green Beans: ESCALATED Lighter supply out of New York and other local regions in the East. In the West, Orange County and Baja supplies are limited. Quality remains mixed; good in the West and mixed in the East.

French Beans: WATCHLIST Supply has stabilized at consistent levels, supporting steady availability. Demand remains very light, while overall quality continues to range from good to fair.

Zucchini/Yellow Squash: ESCALATED Very tight supply and higher demand have pushed pricing higher this week on Green and Yellow Squash out of Michigan, Virginia and California. We expect to see volatility in these markets over the next 2-3 weeks minimum and should see some price relief as growers break early fall blocks and production increases. Quality is good.

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, lemon thyme, 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	Steady	Steady	MEX
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Cilantro	Steady	Steady	Costa Rica
Dill	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Epazote	Steady	Steady	MEX
Lemongrass	Steady	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	Steady	Steady	MEX
Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA/MEX
Lavender	Steady	Steady	USA
Lemon Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

Melons

Cantaloupe: Production remains strong as we start to hit peak summer season. Quality has been excellent with brix levels between 14-16%. Fields are currently producing 9/12s, while 15s are limited.

Honeydew: Volume has improved greatly over the past two weeks. Sizing still favors 5s, 6s are limited, and 8s are hard to find. Suppliers are asking for flexibility on sizing. Overall, the quality has been good with high brix levels between 13-15%.

Watermelon: The market has improved since new growing areas out in the east and north started harvesting. Production in the West has also increased but is still below levels from last year. Pricing has become steady as there are more supplies. Suppliers are reporting good quality throughout the growing regions.

Mixed Vegetables

Artichokes: EXTREME Quality is good, but supplies are light, which is driving the market. Growers are holding to strict averages but prorates should be anticipated. 12 and ct's are at the extreme trigger.

Asparagus: EXTREME The asparagus market remains extremely active, with demand far exceeding available supply. Most production is currently coming from Northern Peru, which will remain the primary growing region through August. Supplies remain very limited, with available volumes expected to decline further over the coming weeks, and pro-rates likely to continue throughout the remainder of August. Peru is currently harvesting from older fields, which are producing thinner spears and limiting availability of larger sizes. Production in Mexico remains very light and is expected to remain so for the remainder of the month, leaving the market heavily dependent on reduced Peruvian volumes. Beginning in early to mid-September, production will gradually transition into Peru's southern growing regions, which should provide some relief as additional volume becomes available.

Bok Choy: Quality is okay and supplies are limited.

Broccoli Florets/Broccoli Crowns: ESCALATED Quality is good, but supplies are tightening up. A few reports of browning and pin rot continue. Organic Crowns remain at the extreme level. With insect pressure increasing, we expect supplies to become very limited.

Broccolini and Sweet Baby Broccoli: WATCHLIST Quality is good, but supplies are limited.

Brussels Sprouts: Quality and supplies have improved.

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

Cauliflower: WATCHLIST Quality and supplies are good. With insect pressure increasing, we will keep this item on the watchlist.

Celery: Quality and supplies are okay. Disease pressure, black heart, remains a factor and is affecting harvestable acres. Organic Celery is still at the extreme level. With school returning, demand is expected to increase, and the market will strengthen as we go into the fall.

Corn, Sweet: Light supply and firm markets will continue out of South Georgia, Virginia, Illinois and North Carolina in the East and California, Oregon, and Washington out West. We expect to see demand stay strong and prices will be firm over the next week. Quality is good out of all regions.

Fennel: ESCALATED Lower field yields have caused a shortage in supply. Pricing will remain escalated until supplies improve. Growers are holding to averages.

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: WATCHLIST Supplies and quality are good.

Green Onions: Supplies and quality are good.

Mushrooms: Promotional volume is available for the next several weeks. Quality is good. We do expect to see some cost increases over the coming months. In recent years, Canadian mushroom farmers received unfair subsidies, giving them a clear advantage over the domestic mushroom farming industry. The USDOC ruled that Canadian growers were receiving unfair subsidies on fresh mushrooms from Canada and will see duties applied from 1.62–4.97%. These duties will be applied once the ruling is formally published. This will not only increase the price of imported mushrooms from Canada but will also put upward pressure on the price of domestically grown product as well. This is something domestic growers have been seeking some time to support increases in their operating costs over the past five years. We are also expecting to see domestic suppliers implement cost of living increases as the dust settles on the DOC rulings to compensate for increased growing costs, food safety, labor etc. Brought on by years of dumping practices out of Canada.

Napa Cabbage: Quality and supplies have improved.

Parsley (Italian & Curly): Quality and supplies are good.

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

Red Cabbage: Quality looks good, but supplies are light.

Spinach: WATCHLIST Supplies and quality look good but we are seeing rapid growth from the warmer weather which is resulting in larger leaf sizing and weaker texture. Insect activity has also increased. We are adding this item to the watchlist.

Spring Mix: Supplies and quality look good.

Snow Peas and Sugar Snaps: Snow and Sugar Snap Pea supplies remain mixed across growing regions. In Guatemala, availability remains limited for both varieties, with quality ranging from good to fair. Peru continues to provide steady but limited Snow Pea volume, while Sugar Snap Pea supplies remain more consistent with recent weeks; demand remains stable to light and overall quality is good to fair. On the West Coast, domestic Snow Pea supplies remain limited, while Sugar Snap Pea availability is fair. Overall, imported supplies continue to provide better availability in the East, while domestic conditions remain tighter in the West.

Onions:

Washington and Idaho have started harvesting helping take some pressure off New Mexico and California are experiencing. Overall, the market is still struggling to keep up with demand, keeping open market pricing elevated. As we get more production from the Northwest, the market will begin to stabilize.

Potatoes: WATCHLIST

The market has strengthened as the size profile has shifted to finish out last year's crop. Suppliers have seen a shift toward smaller count sizes, 70–120ct, while 40–60ct have become tighter. Suppliers are watching inventories closely to make sure there is enough to last until new crop and to monitor quality issues. Shippers are requesting additional lead time and some flexibility on sizing when possible. Suppliers are covering programs and consistent customers. We are a couple weeks away from growers, starting to harvest the new crop which will be welcomed due to the tight supplies we are seeing.

Sweet Potatoes: WATCHLIST

The sweet potato market remains tight as we move into the final stretch of the 2025 storage crop. Limited supplies remain available nationwide, particularly on premium U.S. No. 1 grades and larger counts. Demand from both retail and foodservice continues to be steady to strong, supporting a firmer market. Quality remains generally good; however, some lots are showing increased cosmetic defects and shrink tied to weather stress from last growing season. New crop harvest is expected to begin in limited volumes during August, with broader availability arriving in September. Suppliers are covering programs and consistent customers.

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.

East Coast

- **Round Tomatoes: ESCALATED** Volume remains light this week out of Tennessee and North Carolina, mostly due to rain delays. Quality is mixed out of all regions. Small fruit is short, possibly requiring size substitutions.
- **Roma Tomatoes:** Supply is steady, and quality is fair at best due to weather-related pressure.
- **Snacking Tomatoes: Grapes, Grape Medley and Cherry Tomato: ESCALATED** Lighter volume this week on Grapes, Grape Medley, and Cherries due to transition and higher holiday demand. Markets are expected to remain active through the Fourth. Quality is fair at best.

Mexico

- **Round Tomatoes:** Supply will remain snug on larger-sized fruit this week. Quality is outstanding on what is crossing this week.
- **Roma Tomatoes:** Excellent supply and quality available out of Jalisco and Baja.
- **Snacking Tomatoes: Grapes, Grape Medley and Cherry Tomato: ESCALATED** Grape Tomatoes and Cherries are very short this week due to lighter harvesting and higher demand. Medleys seem to be readily available. Quality on what is crossing the border has been good across all varieties.

California

- Supply was lighter this week on rounds, especially larger fruit. Prices were higher this week as demand from the east was higher. Quality is very nice out of California currently on mature greens and vine ripers.

Other Fruit:

Apples: As we move through the summer storage season, Washington Apple inventories continue to trend below both last year and historical averages across many key varieties, supporting the firm pricing environment that has developed throughout 2026. According to the most recent storage reporting, total conventional Apple inventories stood at 39.4 million cartons, down 12% from 44.9 million cartons last year and slightly below the three-year average of 40.4 million cartons. The market will remain elevated until new crop Apples start in August.

Pears: D'Anjou availability is limited, volume from both domestic and imports have dried up. The market remains stable, with new crop Bartletts. Red D'Anjou Pears are moderately available in U.S. #1 35–55ct sizes and should remain in the market for another couple weeks. Bosc Pears are currently gapping until their respective new crop harvests in mid-August and early September.

Pomegranate: Limited supply out of Mexico.

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

Cherries: Lighter supply out of Washington State, New York and Canada.

Stone Fruit: Steady supply out of California and other local regions.

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

Mangoes: Steady supply out of Mexico, Peru and Puerto Rico. Varieties: Keitts and Mingolos.

Kiwi Fruit: Supplies are fair out of Chile.

Quince: Limited supply available this week.