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Weekly Market Review April 11, 2025

Overview

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. However, a 10% tariff will apply to fresh produce imported from other countries, potentially impacting pricing and availability for products sourced outside of Canada and Mexico.

With that, we will continue to see strong production out of South Florida on several items, with good quality and availability across multiple commodities with similar conditions being observed in Nogales and McAllen.

Stable volume seen across the entire **tomato** category as Florida breaks new fields and Mexico starts new regions in Sonora and Baja. Quality is outstanding in all markets.

Items lighter in supply are **Yellow Squash**, premium sized **Green Bells**, **Pickles**, **Shishitos**, **Habanero**, and **Caribe Peppers**.

We will start to see of our first transitions of the season in the west on mixed vegetables; growers will begin harvesting a few **peppers**, **corn** and **beans** picked out of Coachella over the week.

The Offshore **Table Grape** quality and supply are stable...as are the offshore **melons**. **Banana** and **Pineapple** availability remains limited; shippers are asking we continue to be flexible in Pineapple sizes.

Avocado market conditions remain strong, though this week's harvest volumes are lighter than anticipated. With Holy Week approaching, harvest activity is expected to be limited to the first half of next week, resulting in reduced fruit availability and rising field prices. Demand continues to be high, particularly for small and medium fruit, as the industry works to build inventory ahead of Cinco de Mayo promotions. A significant portion of small fruit remains in the Mexican domestic market to meet seasonal demand related to Lent and Easter. The industry is still seeing a high percentage of Grade 2 fruit from Mexico, a trend that is expected to persist. Meanwhile, California is now harvesting at stronger volumes, providing some support to overall supply needs. Prices remain elevated across all grades and sizes, but increased volume from Colombia and Peru projected for May and June is expected to alleviate pricing pressure and bring greater market stability.

Transition is still in full swing, and we have growers in Huron, Oxnard, and Salinas. Some are still in Yuma, but the majority have already made the move to Salinas. The growers that are not currently in Salinas will be making the move next week. It is always a hectic time, but the growers are doing everything they can to ensure a smooth transition.

We are still seeing very warm weather in Yuma and the hot weather has put some stress on the products. The heat caused some increased insect pressure, mildew, internal burn, and crop fatigue. There may be some inconsistent crop performance due to this heat wave with commodities that are still coming out of Yuma.

The weather in Salina's is looking good for the upcoming week. The temperatures will be in the mid 70's and quality and supplies are looking good. While Lettuce has been pretty steady, we will see tighter supplies and lighter weights in some markets with the last group of growers coming up on their transitions. Usually, you can expect to see the market rise and yields continue to decrease while growers are making their transitions but as for now, the outlook is good for supply and quality.

Spinach is the item that has been the most affected by the heat, but the damage seems to be minimal. Continuing from the last few weeks, **Endive**, **Escarole**, **Cilantro** and **Parsley** remain escalated, with supply shortages driving the market. **Fennel** is no longer at the extreme trigger but is still escalated. **Spinach** and **Red Cabbage** are both finally off escalation, but we will add those to the watchlist just as we finish up transition. **Bok Choy**, **Fennel**, **Napa**, and **Leeks** remain at the extreme trigger level. Bugs continue to be a factor for the growers still in Yuma, but they are doing a great job navigating the increased insect pressure.

Growers, again, will do their best to prevent any supply gaps and will try to get the best quality, but some issues should be expected in the coming weeks. We have had a smooth transition so far and will be hopeful that the next few weeks keep that trend going!

MARKET ALERT

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WATCHLIST											

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Avocados: ESCALATED The avocado industry experienced a significant decline in volume, closing at 48M pounds, representing a 37% drop overall, with Mexico down 46% compared to the previous week. This slowdown deviated from original projections of 64M pounds and was driven primarily by tariff uncertainties last week. The current availability is heavily weighted toward smaller fruit, with 48s and larger in tighter supply. The industry continues to see a high percentage of Grade 2 fruit, a trend expected to increase as the season progresses. The Main Crop now holds a dry matter estimate of 34.5%. USDA-imposed restrictions on packhouse production hours remain in place across the industry, limiting packhouse capacity and contributing to overall supply constraints. In California, approximately 10.7 million pounds were harvested in week 14, with dry matter averaging 25%. Sizing is currently peaking on 48s and 60s. While early-week harvests were limited due to wet field conditions, the industry anticipates weekly increases in harvest volumes as we approach the Cinco de Mayo promotional period.

BERRIES

Strawberries: Supplies continue to increase as California has seen warmer temperatures and good overall quality. Production is now completely out of the west as Florida is finished for the season. Green fruit sets are strong, and production is expected to increase significantly as harvest crews move to piece-rate picking. The region is on track to reach peak production between mid-April and early May, with later-planted blocks continuing into June. In Oxnard, volume is expected to ramp up steadily as favorable weather conditions support a flush of supply. The region is on track to peak in late April. Similarly, Salinas/Watsonville is projected to see increasing volume in the coming weeks, with no further disruptive weather currently in the forecast, allowing for more consistent production.

Blackberries: Quality remains strong, with medium to large sizing, good sheen, and firm, mostly black fruit. However, there are some quality concerns, including red cell regression, attached calyx, and occasional soft or leaking fruit. Volume is holding steady at a consistent peak and is expected to continue through the end of July. On the organic side, volumes have begun to decline, as the season is wrapping up slightly earlier than anticipated.

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Oranges: Fruit quality remains excellent and offers great eating quality. Pricing on smaller sizes, 113's and 138's, continues to strengthen as the size structure is now trending heavier to mid sizes, so ample lead time will be necessary for orders on small sizes.

Limes: ESCALATED Demand is steady as sizing continues to peak on smaller sizes, including 200's, 230's, and 250's, with large size fruit limited. Quality and condition are better. Market is steady, steady on large sizes and slightly weaker on small sizes.

Table Grapes: Stable supply is available on colors and varieties. Mexico is expected to start in 4 weeks.

Pineapples: WATCHLIST Pineapples will remain tight and are not expected to show any improvement until May. We are suggesting flexibility in sizes to ensure stability of the supply chain. Overall quality and taste are good.

Bananas: WATCHLIST Banana imports remain light but will improve slowly over the coming weeks as more vessels arrive from the Tropics. A combination of cooler and poorer-than-desired weather in the tropics as well as logistic challenges impacted the global supply over the past three weeks. We could see minor pro-rates across the network but that should subside this week. Overall, banana quality has been good despite being in the winter cycle. We are advising distributors and customers to keep a close eye on ripeness; there may be some need to store fruit in warmer locations or wrap fruit. With inventories being light, we see higher turns at the port and ripening centers; some of the fruit may not reach optimum color prior to arrival.

Raspberries: Overall volumes are expected to gradually increase, trending upward toward the spring peak in late May and early June. Both Baja and California are projected to maintain an upward trajectory as they move toward their seasonal peaks. In contrast, Mexico is expected to remain stable over the next month, followed by a gradual decline through the remainder of the season.

Blueberries: We anticipate continued high volume over the next few weeks, with Mexico currently at peak conventional production through mid-April before gradually declining into May. Weather conditions in Mexico remain hot, with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s and cooler nights in the 50s supporting strong output. Quality remains excellent overall, with good flavor, bloom, and appearance, though some isolated issues include redberries, soft/leaking fruit, and shriveling. Production is currently at peak levels in Florida but is expected to wind down over the coming weeks. Early cooler weather and rain delayed the start of harvest and pushed peak production back by one to two weeks. A sharp decline is expected in May as the season wraps up.

Lemons: We continue to see very good quality out of all growing areas in California. Smaller sizes are becoming lighter in supplies for the next 4 to 6 weeks, while mid-to-large sizes remain readily available.

Imports/Specialties: Blood Oranges are still being packed but will be finishing for the season soon, sizing is running small. Cara's will be finishing in about a month. California Mandarins, and Grapefruit are in good supply with very good quality.

WEST COAST LETTUCE

Iceberg: **WATCHLIST** Lettuce supplies are tightening up a bit with transition in full swing. We could potentially see some issues with quality and supplies but for now, things seem to be in good shape. We have had reports of wilting and weak tips affecting the outer leaves due to the heat but overall, quality is still good.

Iceberg VA: Quality and supplies look good for now but there could be some supply and quality issues throughout transition.

Green and Red Leaf: **WATCHLIST** Overall quality and supplies look good, but we could see potential issues on supplies and quality throughout transition.

EASTERN AND WESTERN VEGETABLES

Green Bell Pepper: Lighter supply available in Nogales and South Florida. Markets are higher and quality is mixed. Limited supply on larger sizes; stable volume on Medium and Choice Pepper. We expect to see some light availability out of Coachella in two weeks.

Color Bell Pepper: Good supply available in Nogales and South Florida. Quality is mostly good. Canada started crossing limited volume on HH Bells and this will gradually increase over the coming weeks. We should see some La Rouge yellow and reds out of the desert Mid-May.

Mini Sweet Pepper: Supply stable this week loading in Nogales and Florida.

Mixed Chili Pepper: **ESCALATED** Supplies in general are good across most varieties out of Mexico. Jalapeño and Poblano were good this week. Caribes, Habanero and Shishito were shorter this week.

Eggplant: Lighter domestic supply continues, and quality is mixed. Good supply and excellent quality out of Mexico this week.

Slicer Cucumbers: Lighter supply crossing through Nogales and McAllen as well as Honduras. We are seeing short supply, particularly on selects and supers. Quality is good and Markets were firmer this week due to transition; we expect to see better volume in two weeks.

MELONS

Stronger retail demand and delayed vessels have quickly shortened the cantaloupe market, pushing FOB pricing higher this week. We do expect transition from our offshore program to the desert May 19th.

Cantaloupe: Quality is excellent and fruit shelf life is strong with extended shelf life and high shell color. Brix levels are holding mostly in that 14-16% range that has been seen in recent weeks, sizing profile is moving away from mostly jumbo fruit to a more balanced 9ct to 12ct profile by the end of the week arrivals.

Romaine, Romaine Hearts: **WATCHLIST** Romaine and Romaine heart supplies are good, but the market is trending higher due to increased demand. Due to the warmer weather, insect pressure has been reported. Organic Romaine hearts are still escalated due to limited supplies.

Romaine VA: Quality and supplies are good but there could be some quality and supply issues throughout transition.

English Cucumbers: Good supply available this week crossing from Mexico. Quality on new crop out of Mexico was good.

Pickles: **WATCHLIST** Lighter supply available crossing through Nogales and we may see some shorts on market buys as contracts are getting priority on volume. Quality is outstanding.

Green Beans: Excellent supply available but quality may be hit and miss as we hit some blocks that were impacted by weather earlier this year. Stable volume expected to cross in Nogales as well as harvested in South Florida.

French Beans: **WATCHLIST** Production and quality are good out of Guatemala, though vessel delays continue to impact shelf life, reducing product longevity upon arrival. Meanwhile, Mexico maintains a good supply of French beans, helping to support overall market demand and availability.

Zucchini/Yellow Squash: **WATCHLIST** Good volume and quality available shipping from all locations on Italian; markets remain tight on yellow. We should see this improve as we transition north to Sonora in two weeks. In the east Yellow will most likely stay tight until we transition to S. Georgia in May.

Watermelon: Watermelon supplies should see a slight uptick this week as more growers begin harvesting in Mexico and Florida. Smaller sizes will remain tight, and new fields producing mostly larger fruit. Demand is still slow due to cooler weather across much of the country. Prices are expected to stay strong on 45s and 60s, while 36s remain sluggish with rising volume.

Honeydew: Honeydew production remains strong and peaking on 5s-5Js, 6ct has been extremely limited. We are seeing a bit more scarring but overall quality has been solid. Brix levels are mostly in the 12-14% range.

HERBS

ESCALATED In the eastern regions, basil and mint quality has been impacted by ongoing rain in Colombia, while the supply of imported chervil is down due to adverse weather conditions in Ecuador. On the West Coast, basil supply and quality are gradually improving, though the recovery has been slower than anticipated. Continued improvement is expected in the coming weeks as weather conditions stabilize across key growing regions. Arugula and Cilantro are also in limited supply due to frost damage, resulting in small, uneven bunches, purple stems, and mechanical issues. Some growers are implementing prorating because of these challenges.

HERB	SUPPLY	QUALITY	COUNTRY OF ORIGIN
Arugula	Limited	Marginal	USA
Basil	Very Limited	Marginal	USA/MEX
Opal Basil	Very Limited	Marginal	USA
Thai Basil	Very Limited	Marginal	USA/MEX
Bay Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA/COL
Chervil	Limited	Limited	USA
Chives	Steady	Steady	MEX
Cilantro	Limited	Marginal	USA/MEX
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
Italian Parsley	Steady	Steady	USA
Rosemary	Steady	Steady	USA
Sage	Very Limited	Marginal	USA
Savory	Steady	Limited	USA
Sorrel	Steady	Steady	USA
Tarragon	Steady	Steady	MEX
Thyme	Very Limited	Marginal	USA
Lavender	Steady	Steady	USA
Lemon Thyme	Steady	Steady	USA
Lime Leaves	Steady	Steady	USA

MIXED VEGETABLES

Artichokes: Supplies and Quality are both good.

Asparagus: **ESCALATED** Caborca and San Luis volumes remain low due to ongoing weather challenges and seasonal decline. Meanwhile, Peru has begun shipping containers, with the first arrivals landing last week. Improved volume is expected after Easter, which should help alleviate some of the current supply pressure. Markets remain very active, driven by reduced volume out of Mexico, and are expected to stay firm until Peruvian shipments become more consistent.

Bok Choy: **EXTREME** Quality is good but supplies are still limited. The light supplies are driving the market.

Broccoli/Broccoli Crowns: **WATCHLIST** Quality and supplies look good. Floret minis are still tight, and Florets and Crowns are tightening up a bit. We could see issues with supplies and quality over the next few weeks. We are watching out for the effects of the heat on the fields and for supply issues due to transition.

Broccolini and Sweet Baby Broccoli: **WATCHLIST** Quality looks good, and most growers are looking good on supplies. We will keep this item on the Watchlist as we go into transition.

Brussels Sprouts: Quality and supplies look good.

Carrots: (JUMBOS, MEDIUMS and CELLOS) The Desert growing regions have started with good supplies and very good quality. Expect steady supplies through the end of the desert season which will run into late April or early May.

Cauliflower: **WATCHLIST** Supplies are okay right now. The heat helped out with the remaining crops in Yuma, but we could see that change as everyone makes their way into Salinas.

Celery: Quality and supplies are looking good.

Corn, Sweet: Seeing lighter supply out of Mexico and steady volume continues out of Florida. Volume ramping up out of Coachella. Domestic quality is good.

Fennel: **EXTREME** The fields are seeing lower yields and therefore there is a shortage in supply. Pricing will stay escalated until supplies improve.

Kale: **WATCHLIST** Supplies have improved, and quality is good, but we are keeping it on the watchlist due to the possibility of insect pressure.

Leeks: **EXTREME** Leeks are very tight right now and some growers are holding to averages. The market remains escalated.

Garlic: California Garlic is showing very good quality with lighter supplies. Demand is good.

Ginger: Supplies and market are steady.

Green Cabbage: **WATCHLIST** Supplies and quality look good.

Green Onions: Supplies and quality look good but there have been some initial reports of light supplies.

Mushrooms: Promotable volume available and quality is good.

Napa Cabbage: **EXTREME** Quality and supplies are improving but there is some insect pressure.

Parsley (Curly, Italian): **ESCALATED** Supplies and quality look good.

Rapini: Quality is good, but supply continues to be light. The market is strong and therefore the supplies will continue to be light.

Red Cabbage: **WATCHLIST** Quality is good, but supplies are still light with some growers. The market remains very active.

Spinach: **WATCHLIST** Supplies, and quality are good. We have seen some reports of weak texture, discoloration, wilting and there have been some insect damage but it is all minimal right now.

Snow Peas and Sugar Snaps: **WATCHLIST** Guatemalan production of snow peas and sugar snaps remains steady, though quality issues may arise due to ongoing humidity in the growing regions. In contrast, Mexican production for both commodities remains stable, with no major concerns reported at this time.

ONIONS:

The onion market is not expected to react much until the Northwest is entirely out of the picture. At this point, we do not anticipate that taking place until May. Even then, there may still be some leftover product floating around in that region. Texas onions are just getting going and they are expected to have a big crop. Additionally, Southern California will start in about 4 weeks, and they are expected to have a lot of product. So, in the first 2 months of Q2 (April/May) there is not presently a lot of optimism.

However, June is a bit of a wildcard. At that point, Texas is done, the Northwest is done, Southern Cal will be mostly finished, and we will be exclusively into New Mexico and Central California at that time. It is basically a fresh start during that period, so the market has as good of a chance of improving as it does staying stagnant.

POTATOES:

The market remains stable, though carton production is starting to decline. With Norkotahs expected to phase out over the next 3-4 weeks, supply will shift solely to Burbanks, leading to a notable drop in production. As production decreases, we anticipate some market increases. However, if demand increases, the market could strengthen significantly, though that remains uncertain.

Planting for the upcoming season will take place throughout April, with acreage expected to be similar to the current year. Given the depressed market conditions this season, there is some concern about similar supply levels next year, particularly if yields remain consistent.

TOMATOES:

EAST COAST

Round Tomatoes: Florida is peaking on production of rounds and Romas. Quality is outstanding.

Snacking Tomatoes (Cherry, Grape and Medley): Stable supply available and quality is outstanding.

OTHER FRUIT:

Apples: Organic Apple and Honeycrisp supplies remain extremely limited out of Washington. Pricing has risen significantly and is expected to continue increasing until the next harvest.

Pomegranate: Limited availability.

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

Cherries: Limited Supply Available.

Tree Fruit: Improving supply on Offshore Peaches, Plums and Nectarines available.

Kiwi Fruit: Supplies fair out of California as well as offshore landing on the East coast.

Quince: Limited supply available this week.

Pears: The Northwest Pear Crop (Washington/Oregon) is substantially down from last season due to below average temps in late Feb/early March affecting bud development. The higher elevation areas in Washington were severely impacted, especially the Wenatchee Valley. The Oregon Growing Region was not affected as much as Wenatchee, Washington, but it was still impacted.

The Bartlett Crop out of the Northwest shows 3.8 million shipped last season vs a projected 2.9 million this year for a 14% decrease. It's not substantial in terms of overall volume, but it's still a factor. The cold temperatures will affect the grade, so more. Because the crop is smaller, the size profile has increased by 1 to 2 sizes. Barts to finish by the end of Feb./ first part of March.

Anjous report at least a 30% total decrease, or 1.85 million boxes less than last year. Also, out of the Wenatchee Valley,

DAIRY:

U.S. milk production was stronger than expected for February and continues to improve. There is more than enough supply in the U.S. and while we've seen a small bump up for domestic demand, the U.S. will need stronger exports to clear the available supply. Under normal circumstances, U.S. prices are at a big enough discount to win the export business but circumstances are far from normal. So far no countries have announced retaliatory tariffs in response to the reciprocal tariffs that the U.S. announced Thursday, but they could still be coming. If we see a bunch of retaliatory tariffs, U.S. prices probably fall another 10%. If we don't see much retaliation, U.S. prices might be cheap enough to keep exports flowing.

MEXICO

Round Tomatoes: Steady volume out of Sonora and Sinaloa on all sizes; Quality is outstanding.

Roma Tomatoes: Ample supply from Sonora and Sinaloa are crossing through Nogales and McAllen. Quality is good.

Snacking Tomatoes (Cherry, Grape and Medley): Steady supply and light demand have put downward pressure on FOB pricing, quality remains good.

Tomato on the Vine: Stable Volume available this week.

there will be more fancy and, for the first time in many years, a 3rd grade anjous packed. When we start to pack Anjous – I will share pics of 3rd grade, this will be your value pear. Anjous to start the week of September 16th, and if growers make it through June I will be surprised.

Red Anjous are down 7% or 47,000 boxes, so it is nothing dramatic like the others. The question on Red Anjous is whether or not we will see smaller pears such as 120/135cts. Red pears are supposed to be 1 to 2 sizes larger out of the PNW. Red pears have started with Starkrimsons and will transition into Red Anjou from November through May.

Bosc are down 63% out of the great Northwest or 1.38 million boxes. This variety was mostly affected, and markets will be much higher than in previous years. Bosc has slowly started with a potential end date last January/middle of February.

SHELL EGGS:

National FOB shell egg weighted average prices are mixed for caged white. The undertone is weak. Retail demand is light to moderate with some improvement noted. Food service demand is light to at times moderate. Offerings are light to moderate. Supplies remain mixed, generally moderate. Market activity is moderate. California weighted average delivered prices are lightly tested. The undertone is weak. Movement into retail channels is light to instances moderate. Food service movement is light. Offerings are light. Supplies range light to moderate. Market activity is slow to at times moderate.

BEEF:

Cattle are expected to trade \$2–4 lower this week. If packers can maintain steady cutout values, their profitability will improve. Currently, outside cuts are readily available, and prompt loads are common across the packer universe.

Tariffs are not impacting Canadian or Mexican protein trade at this time. These commodities remain covered under the USMCA, and no tariffs apply for now. In terms of product outlook, middle meats continue to show firmness, outside cuts are trending steady to slightly lower and grinds are called steady, with no significant price swings anticipated.

Packers are expected to continue managing production levels in an effort to stabilize cutout values. The most recent estimate places packer margins at negative \$71 per head.

PORK:

Japan and South Korea collectively imported approximately \$2 billion worth of U.S. pork in 2024. However, recent U.S. tariffs of 24% and 26% on goods from those countries could prompt retaliatory measures and/or a reduction in their pork purchases. If export sales to these key partners decline meaningfully, domestic pork supplies would increase, likely putting downward pressure on prices.

Seasonal strength is typically expected this time of year for pork cuts such as loins, ribs, bellies, and butts. However, any reduction in export demand could mute that normal seasonal uptick. On the demand side, if U.S. consumers trade down to more affordable proteins amid economic pressure, pork may benefit, gaining market share relative to beef or other higher-cost proteins.

On the supply side, however, growing concern exists around tightening hog numbers. More analysts are pointing to the spread of PRRS (Porcine Reproductive and Respiratory Syndrome) as a factor that may significantly reduce the number of market-ready hogs over the next month, with effects expected to continue into the summer. A smaller hog supply would support higher prices. So to use and over used term as of late, we have a lot of uncertainty. Rest assured supply and demand will ultimately determine pricing across the hog and pork complex. Export performance, consumer behavior, and disease related production constraints will be key variables to watch in the weeks ahead.

Australian Floods:

An estimated 150,000 cattle have died due to extreme flooding in Queensland, Australia. In some areas, up to 20 inches of rain fell over a five-day period, leading to widespread devastation across the region's cattle-producing areas.

CHICKEN:

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS - Prices are steady to instance firm for WOGS; steady for whole fryers. Supplies are moderate. Demand is light to moderate approaching the weekend. Floor stocks are sufficient. Market activity is moderate. In the parts structure, prices are trending firm for breast cuts and tenders with premiums noted; steady to firm for dark meat items with legs. leg and thigh meat moving very well. Wings are irregular and steady to weak with medium and jumbo sizes noted in a slightly longer position. Supplies of breast cuts and tenders are tight to short of trade needs; light to moderate for dark meat cuts, with legs, drums, thigh meat in the better balance. Demand is moderate to good. Wings are moderate to heavy with medium and larger sized wings available and discounted. Market activity is moderate to active.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS. - Export demand is moderate.

TURKEY:

DOMESTIC MARKET HIGHLIGHTS - The market on frozen 8-16 lb. hens and 16-24 lb. toms is steady with a steady to firm undertone. Demand on frozen Grade A 8-16 lb. hens and 16-24 lb. toms is light to moderate. Offerings short to very light. Frozen basted equivalent 8-16 lb. hens offered at 107.00-118 and 16-24 lb. toms 107.00-119 cents FOB for current deliveries. No trading reported.

The market on fresh and frozen tom breast meat is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light. The destrapped tenderloin market is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light. The market on white trims is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light. Further processed demand mostly moderate. The consumer sized breast market is steady to instances firm. Demand and offerings light. Institutional sized breast markets are steady. Demand light to moderate. Offerings light. The market on hen and tom parts is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light. The thigh meat market is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to very light. Hearts, livers and gizzards at least steady. Demand light to moderate. Offerings light. Mechanically separated turkey is steady with a firm undertone. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light. Trading slow. Most processors working shortened holiday processing schedules next week.

EXPORT MARKET HIGHLIGHTS - No trading reported. Market steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short to light.



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