

Overview

President Trump has now confirmed that tariffs under the USMCA (United States–Mexico–Canada Agreement), including produce, will not take effect until April 2nd. With that, we will continue to see strong production out of South Florida on several items, with good quality and availability across multiple commodities. **Mixed Hot Peppers**, particularly Caribes, were the lightest in supply. Similar availability and quality are observed through Nogales and McAllen. Markets are firmer today on **Tomatoes, Yellow Squash** and **Green Bells** with **Pickles** being one of the tightest this week. We will see this continue as transition in the west from Sinaloa to Sonora ramps up on several spring items.






























The Offshore **Table Grape** season has improved, with stable supply. **Melons** have also turned the corner, showing excellent volume and quality out of the ports as well as crossing through Nogales. **Banana** and **Pineapple** availability remains limited; shippers are asking we continue to be flexible in pineapple sizes. Industry supply remains limited, and the market is tightening as supply stabilizes.

The **Avocado** industry continues to experience tight supply and elevated pricing following last week's market disruption. This week, growers are focused on rebuilding inventories, with a short window to further replenish stocks before Holy Week in week 16. In Mexico, a significant portion of smaller fruit is being retained for domestic consumption ahead of Lent and Easter, while larger fruit remains scarce and commands a premium. The U.S. market will continue to compete with Mexico for available supply as domestic demand in Mexico rises throughout Lent, which extends until April 20. Additionally, the industry continues to see a high percentage of Grade 2 fruit coming out of Mexico, a trend that is expected to persist.

Supply from California remains limited due to rainfall, further tightening availability. Given these factors, total industry supply is anticipated to remain limited, with high prices expected to continue in the foreseeable future. Transition is once again right around the corner. We will see growers transition to Oxnard, Huron and of course Salinas. The weather has been a constant challenge in Yuma, but it does look like a warming trend is on the horizon and hopefully set to stay this time.

Overall supplies are looking good, but with transition on the horizon, we will see the normal issues with supplies and quality as we get closer to the actual transition dates. We also know that bugs will be a potential issue, especially on **Cilantro** and **Kale**, so we will keep a close eye on that. **Broccolini** is still on the alert list since some growers have increased the price due to very limited supplies. **Endive, Escarole, Cilantro**, and **Spinach** remain escalated, with supply shortages driving market conditions. **Bok Choy, Fennel** and **Leeks** remain at the extreme trigger level. **Red Cabbage** is still slightly escalated and looks like it will remain that way through transition. The cool weather in the mornings could still cause epidermal peel and frost damage, while the warm weather in the afternoons will likely attract insects. Insects will be something that the fields will battle throughout March. Aphids are likely to target **Arugula, Kale** and **Cilantro** so we will be monitoring those items closely. We will keep an eye on those items and all leafy greens and keep everyone updated on any issues. We are adding **Lettuce** and **Broccoli** to the watchlist as they are usually items that experience issue during transition. Growers will, as always, do their best to prevent any supply gaps and will try to get everyone the best quality but some issues should be expected.

MARKET ALERT

EXTREME	 Bok Choy	 Fennel	 Leeks				
ESCALATED	 Avocados	 Broccolini	 Cabbage Red	 Celery Organic	 Cilantro	 Endive & Escarole	
	 Herbs	 Hot Peppers Caribe	 Limes on some sizes	 Napa	 Parsley Italian & Curly	 Spinach	
WATCHLIST	 Arugula	 Asparagus	 Banana	 Broccoli	 Cabbage Green	 Cauliflower	 French Beans
	 Eggplant	 Iceberg	 Pickles	 Pineapple	 Romaine	 Snow & Sugar Snap Peas	 Yellow Squash

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Avocados: ESCALATED Industry supply remains tight, and pricing continues to rise following last week's market disruption caused by tariff-related uncertainty. The tariffs led to a sharp decline in fruit passing inspections, closing at just 43.7M pounds for the week—well below the industry's 60M pound expectation—resulting in ongoing market volatility. Smaller-sized fruit, which is in the highest demand, remains in limited supply. In Mexico, a significant portion of smaller fruit is being retained for domestic markets ahead of Lent and Easter, while larger fruit remains at a premium due to reduced availability. Additionally, supply out of California remains constrained due to recent heavy rainfall. Total industry supply is expected to stay limited, with elevated prices persisting in the near term. The Main Crop currently has a dry matter estimate of 32.7%. Meanwhile, the USDA continues to enforce restricted packhouse production hours industry-wide, further straining capacity. In California, approximately 3.3M pounds were harvested in Week 10, with dry matter averaging 24%. Earlyseason fruit sizing has been a challenge, and another major storm in California this week has further impacted harvesting efforts.

BERRIES

Strawberries: Overall, supplies remain relatively steady but are tightening. To maintain consistent supply levels in the coming weeks, it will be crucial for rainfall in California to subside soon. Strawberry availability in the West remains highly limited due to persistent rainfall, which has hindered harvesting efforts and prevented crews from accessing fields to strip fruit. Supplies have slightly declined in Mexico due to seasonal trends, while Florida production remains steady. As weather conditions stabilize in California, production is expected to improve steadily, with above-normal volumes projected for March. However, limited fruit availability from the West is likely to persist through at least next week. In Mexico, high temperatures and fluctuating conditions continue to cause uneven ripening, and overall production is declining as the season nears its end. Many smaller growers have already ceased operations, and fruit sizes are trending smaller. Quality concerns, including bruising and soft skin, remain a focus for shipments from Mexico. Florida has experienced fluctuating temperatures with light rain, though no significant damage has been reported. While cooler weather may slow production in the short term, it could contribute to improved fruit quality over time. Across all regions, growers remain proactive in managing quality concerns and adjusting harvesting strategies to optimize supply and maintain fruit integrity.

Blackberries: Blackberry quality remains strong, with medium to large sizing, good sheen, and firm fruit. However, some challenges persist, including red cell regression, attached calyx, and occasional soft or leaking berries. Volume is holding steady at peak levels through July, though a slight decline is expected toward the end of February. Organic production is tapering off earlier than anticipated as the season nears its conclusion.

Pineapples: WATCHLIST Pineapples will remain tight and are not expected to improve until the end of February, with peak volume hitting in May. Flexibility in sizes will be necessary over the next several weeks.

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.

Table Grapes: Stable supply is available on whites, reds, globes and black varieties, and we hit a stable production cycle on grapes from Peru and Chile. Quality is good.

Raspberries: Raspberry quality remains strong, with vibrant red color, good firmness, and mostly medium-sized fruit, with some larger berries mixed in. While some overripe and crumbled fruit is present, crews are diligently working to exclude them from packs. Volume is expected to remain at a consistent peak through April, with a slight decline anticipated toward the end of February. Organic production is performing well, with steady availability expected as we move into peak production, ensuring decent supply through March.

Blueberries: In Mexico, warm temperatures persist, with conventional production at its peak, expected to last through mid-April before steadily declining into May. Organic production has concluded for the season, with a supply gap anticipated until August. Quality remains excellent, though some redberries, soft fruit, and shriveling are being observed. Chile is wrapping up its season earlier than expected due to high heat and rain events, though arriving fruit has shown excellent quality, size, and color. Conventional shipments will continue through March, with limited open-market availability due to reduced Chilean estimates. Organic shipments will also remain consistent through March. Oxnard is seeing favorable weather, and organic blueberry production is ramping up with excellent size, flavor, and bloom. Volume is increasing quickly, with peak production expected in late March. Florida is set to begin conventional blueberry production in the second week of March, though recent cool and wet weather on the Mid-East Coast has slightly reduced early-season estimates. Despite this, the region is expected to start strong, with good quality and solid Jumbo berry volume.

CITRUS

Oranges: Quality from California remains excellent with very good supplies. Pricing on smaller sizes, 113's and 138's, continues to strengthen up as the size structure is switching, but the overall market is stable. Rain in the growing areas this week has slowed production in some areas with more rain expected later this week.

Lemons: Good supplies and very good quality out of all growing areas in California.

Imports/Specialties: California Mandarins, Grapefruit, Cara-Cara, and Blood Oranges are seeing very good quality.

WEST COAST LETTUCE

Iceberg: **WATCHLIST** Lettuce supplies and quality look good, but with transition on the horizon the market will be in flux, and we could potentially see some issues with quality and supplies in the coming weeks.

Iceberg VA: Quality and supplies look good.

Green and Red Leaf: Overall quality and supplies look good.

Limes: **ESCALATED ON SOME SIZES** The Tariff situation disrupted the market this past week, as growers in Mexico slowed down operations due to the uncertainty of financial implications with Tariffs being applied to Mexican imports. In addition, overall yields have declined. Small sizing is peaking, including 200's, 230's, and 250's with large fruit limited in availability. Quality and condition is better, and the fruit represents less defects, especially oil spots, which has been the primary issue previously.

Romaine, Romaine Hearts: **WATCHLIST** Romaine and Romaine heart supplies are good. Supplies are steady and are improving with the warmer weather. Organic Romaine Hearts are slightly escalated due to limited supplies from the previous frost damage.

Romaine VA: Quality and supplies are good.

EASTERN AND WESTERN VEGETABLES

Green Bell Pepper: Lighter supply available in Nogals and South Florida. Quality is mostly good.

Color Bell Pepper: Good supply available in Nogals and South Florida. Quality is mostly good.

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

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

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

Slider Cucumbers: Lighter supply crossing through Nogales and McAllen as well as Honduras. Quality is good and Markets were firmer this week due to transition; we expect to see better volume in two weeks.

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. Quality is outstanding.

Green Beans: Excellent supply available, and quality is good crossing through Nogales as well as loading in Florida.

French Beans: **WATCHLIST** Vessel delays have led to reduced availability of certain pack sizes, resulting in increased demand. While quality and condition vary, they remain generally good. Pricing has remained largely stable. In Mexico, supply is limited due to adverse weather conditions, impacting overall 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.

MELONS

Stable supplies from Guatemala, cantaloupe pricing continues to settle as do the honeydew. We may see some lighter volume later in the month as easter demand increases at retail.

Cantaloupe: Cantaloupe arrivals continue to show optimum quality characteristics with very nice higher color fruit. Sizing will be peaking on reg 9s followed by jumbos then 12s. With increased supplies there should be a good percentage of all sizes to work with. Internally brix levels are maintaining a solid range of 13-15% with an excellent flavor profile.

Watermelon: Seedless watermelons continue to move higher with less fruit from both Guatemala and Mexico over the past two weeks. Demand is finally surpassing supply, which is pushing the market close to the \$30 level on cartons and \$300 on bins with limited arrivals expected.

Honeydew: Honeydew production from Honduras continued to peak over the past week but will see a rapid drop from new arrivals over the next seven days as they begin to gap. Sizing has been peaking on 5/6s which is allowing for all orders to be covered without issue. Some Honduran fruit has had some age on it from being in storage but is quickly being rotated out. We expect to see increased numbers begin by this coming Friday, which is highly anticipated from what has been in the market for the past few weeks. Brix levels are expected to be mostly in the 12-14% range based off post-harvest QC reports.

HERBS

ESCALATED Basil quality and supply have improved, while imported chervil remains limited. Tarragon continues to face supply challenges due to lower-than-normal yields from Colombia and Mexico, with availability expected to remain limited for the next several weeks. However, overall herb conditions are projected to improve within the next 7-14 days as temperatures stabilize. 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: **WATCHLIST** Mexican production remains strong. While Caborca is currently at its peak for the season, volumes are expected to begin declining in the last week of March and continue into early April. Markets are anticipated to remain steady through next week. Overall quality is good, with consistent size distribution, particularly for large and jumbo varieties. Additionally, good supplies of white asparagus are now available.

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 Mini's are still tight, and some growers are still short on those. WE have added this item to the watchlist since transition is right around the corner. We could see issues with supplies and quality over the next few weeks.

Broccolini and Sweet Baby Broccoli: **ESCALATED** Quality looks good, but some growers are extremely light on supplies. Expect to be held to averages and for the price to be escalated in some markets. Demand has increased and supplies have decreased as a result of the cooler temperatures..

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 very good, but we have had some reports of weaker texture causing mechanical damage.

Celery: Quality and supplies are looking good. Organic Celery is triggered due to light supplies.

Corn: Stable supply and good quality available this week out of Mexico and Florida.

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

Kale: Supplies have improved, and quality is good, 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 going into next week for some markets.

Mushrooms: Promotable volume available and quality is good.

Napa Cabbage: **ESCALATED** 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: **ESCALATED** Pricing is still escalated in some markets. Quality is good but supplies are still light with some growers. The market remains very active.

Spinach: **ESCALATED** Supplies and quality are good. We have seen some reports of weak texture, discoloration, wilting and there have been some initial reports of some insect damage.

Snow Peas and Sugar Snaps: **WATCHLIST** Supplies from Guatemala remain strong and steady; however, volume is expected to gradually decline over the next 2-3 weeks as field transitions take place. Snows and Sugar snaps Mexican production is steady.

ONIONS:

The Pacific Northwest storage supplies generally take a bit of a price increase in early Q1. While this is no guarantee, we do anticipate this will be the cast on white and red onions. White supplies were light to begin with in the PNW, and we do not anticipate relief there until Mexico begins crossing their supply, which should take place around the middle of Q1 in February. They are typically not very big red suppliers, so we may see the continued pattern of reds remaining elevated until we get into the Spring/Summer months in California.

At the moment, all reports are that Mexico will have a healthy crop in terms of quality and volume. Because of this, we are not anticipating the market to be volatile in the near future. However, the Texas crop is still too early to predict. The onions are still far from 'made' that a weather event could still impact their crop. If that were to happen, we would likely see a swift increase on all colors and sizes near the end of Q1.

POTATOES:

No major changes are expected in the short term. Size profiles remain balanced at the moment, with volume deals on count carton sizes alternating a bit on a weekly basis – meaning one week it will be a 40/50, and the next it will be 80/90. Overall, size does seem to be more plentiful than smaller size count cartons. We will likely begin to see Norkotah supplies taper off toward the end of Q1, with the majority of growers transitioning to Burbanks only during the beginning of Q2.

When this takes place, we anticipate that supply could tighten up some as yields were believed to not be as plentiful in Burbanks as they were in Norkotahs this past year. It remains to be seen just how impacted pricing will be, and on what sizes exactly. However, we do feel confident that we will not see a cheaper market than we are seeing today.

TOMATOES:

EAST COAST

Round and Roma Tomatoes: Harvesting is now in full swing but may slow as a cooler weather pattern remains in place this week. We do expect to see markets remain stable. Quality is excellent.

Snacking Tomatoes (Cherry, Grape and Medley): Lighter supply and higher demand has put upward pressure on fob pricing this week. Quality remains good.

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,

MEXICO

Round and Roma Tomatoes: Lighter supply in Florida has driven the demand to McAllen and Nogales pushing the fob market higher. Overall quality is good on both varieties. We expect good markets for the next three weeks.

Snacking Tomatoes (Cherry, Grape and Medley): Lighter supply and higher demand has put upward pressure on fob.

Tomato on the Vine: Lighter 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.

DAIRY:

If you were out of the office on Tuesday it might have felt like a normal day, but for those of us who were watching the news and markets closely it was a heck of a day. The U.S. put an additional 10% tariff on everything imported from China and 25% on Canada/Mexico. China and Canada retaliated with additional tariffs on SOME imports of U.S. dairy products, Mexico will announce their retaliatory tariffs on Sunday. Basically all U.S. markets fell on Tuesday (dairy, agricultural, equities, FX). The current additional tariffs on U.S. products don't justify the declines that we saw in CME spot cheese and butter this week. I think the weakness is driven by domestic demand along with fears of the trade war deepening and widening.

EGGS:

National FOB shell egg weighted average prices are mostly sharply lower. The undertone is sharply lower. Demand into retail channels is light to occasionally moderate. Loose egg demand remains light. Offerings are light to moderate. Supplies vary, although generally reported as moderate. Market activity is slow to moderate. California weighted average delivered prices sharply lower. The undertone is sharply lower. Demand is light, instances moderate into retail channels. Distributive buying interest is as needed only. Offerings and supplies are light to moderate. Market activity is slow to moderate.

BEEF:

The tone of the beef and cattle markets is improving. The seasonal demand uptick is under way. The spring rally is supported by the postponement of tariffs on our next door neighbors, at least for a while. April 2nd is the next deadline for proteins. Take that with a grain of salt as it is subject to change. One immediate headwind to a spring rally is pricing. Retail prices remain stubbornly elevated and consumer confidence is falling. Beef packer margins are said to be negative \$100 a head this week. Futures were up early in the week, but have fallen as equities sold off on news of new tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum. This week middle meats are firming on grilling demand. Its early in the season for middle meats to appreciate to the extent they have so far in March especially when the 7-10 day Nationwide forecast not overly sunny and warm. Outside cuts and grinds are called steady. 90% lean grind is at record highs again after closing last week at \$381/CWT.

PORK:

A larger harvest is expected this week. Bellies and ribs have underlying freezer interest that is supporting prices. Hams are enjoying Eastern demand and a temporary resolution of the tariff situation. Hog futures have been moving higher since 3/4 when the nearby April contract bottomed at \$81. Since then the contract has added 8% to close near \$88. Much of the up and down has to do with the on again off again tariff

TURKEY:

Domestic Market Highlights: The market on frozen 8-16 lb. hens and 16-24 lb. toms is steady to firm. Demand on frozen Grade A 8-16 lb. hens and 16-24 lb. toms is moderate to good, best for deferred shipments. Offerings short to light. Frozen basted equivalent 8-16 lb. hens offered at 106.00-117 and 16-24 lb. toms 106.00-118 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 de-trapped 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 light to moderate with some noting seasonal improvement.

CHICKEN:

Prices are firm for WOGS with three pound nad heavier sizes in close balance; whole fryers are at least steady. Supplies are moderate for whole fryers; tight for WOGS. Demand is moderate approaching the weekend. Processing schedules are normal. Floor stocks are moderate and clearing well. Market activity is moderate to active. In the parts structure, prices are trending to firm for most breast cuts; steady to firm for tenders and dark meat cuts; wings are weak and discounted. Supplies of b/s breasts are tight to short of full needs; light to moderate for tenders, fronts, dark meat cuts and bone-in breasts. Wings are moderate to heavy with smaller sizes noted in a slightly better balance. Demand is moderate to good. Market activity is moderate.

situation, but underlying this short term dynamic, is a smaller than expected supply of hogs and high priced competing proteins. The call is steady to higher on hams. Ribs remain well sold and are called steady at current prices. Bellies and trim are called steady. Butts and loins are called steady to slightly lower on good availability.

The consumer sized breast market is steady to firm. Demand light to moderate. Offerings light. Institutional sized breast markets are steady. Demand and offerings light to moderate. 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 light. Hearts, livers and gizzards steady. Demand light to moderate. Offerings light. Mechanically separated turkey is steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings very light to light. Trading slow.

Export Market Highlights.

No trading reported. Market steady to firm. Demand moderate to good. Offerings short of needs to very light.



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