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## VEGETABLES

### POTATOES
- **Russets:** The market on russets is steady to down this week. Norkotahs out of Idaho are down on 70 count, 90 count and on 6 oz.; Norkotahs out of Washington/Oregon are steady. There is moderate supply and good demand. Quality will vary by growing region.
- **Reds:** The red potato market is mixed this week. Product out of Minnesota is up while product out of Wisconsin is down. There is moderate supply and demand.
- **Yellows:** The yellow potato market out of Florida is steady, with moderate supply, good quality and good demand reported.

### CABBAGE
- **Round Green:** The cabbage market is up this week. Volume out of Mexico has dropped; however, growers expect more product compared to last week. Demand is fair.

### LEAF LETTUCE
- **Green Leaf:** The green leaf market is flat this week. Green leaf fields are producing strong yields. There is occasional irregular sizing and fringe/wind burn. Demand is constant, while market pricing is steady, according to recent reports.
- **Romaine:** The romaine market is down this week, with supplies right around normal. There is occasional fringe burn, twist and seeders in the romaine products. Demand is good, according to analysts.

### ICEBERG LETTUCE
The iceberg market is down, with good supply this week. There have been more cosmetic issues than normal, mostly rib lilt and mildew. Demand is steady, and prices have decreased, according to reports.

### GARLIC
The crop is not looking as good as our suppliers thought when they started harvesting new crop back in June. Bulb sizing is down or smaller in size, and the yields are off, or pounds per acre harvested are down. There is also an increased demand for California Peeled Garlic, according to analysts. Suppliers can fill normal size orders, but could have problems filling orders that are 10-20% above averages.

### ONIONS
The jumbo yellow onion market is steady to down this week. Product out of Washington/Oregon is down, while product out of Idaho is steady. There is moderate supply and good demand reported. Quality will vary by growing region.

### MUSHROOMS
Labor issues continue in the mushroom industry. As a result, analysts expect to see an increase in pricing coming from our main mushroom suppliers.

### CILANTRO
The cilantro market is down this week out of all growing regions. Product out of Oxnard, California and Central Coast, California is down on 30’s and on 60’s, with lighter supply and moderate demand reported. Domestic product is showing a wide range in quality. Product out of Mexico is down on 60’s, with moderate supply and demand reported.

### CUCUMBERS
Cucumber prices are mixed for the week. The East Coast is seeing a steady supply, allowing prices to remain flat. Mexico, however, is seeing supplies tighten up, so the price is going up. Quality in both regions is good.

### CELERY
The celery market is down this week, with good quality and supply.

### YELLOW SQUASH
Yellow Squash is steady for the week. Supply is meeting current demand in both regions. Quality is fair on yellow squash, with wind scarring being the biggest issue.

### ZUCCHINI
Zucchini prices are steady to down for the week. The West is seeing steady supply, so prices are flat. The East is mixed, with some fields reporting lower prices. Quality is good on zucchini.

### BELL PEPPERS
- **Green:** Green bell pepper prices are steady to down for the week. Analysts report prices out of Mexico are flat, with steady supply. The East is seeing a slight price drop out of one of their growing regions, while the other areas report flat prices. Quality is good for the time being.
- **Red:** Red bell peppers are steady to down for the week. According to reports, volumes are still light, but the price is dropping. There will be more consistency in color out of the hothouses.

### TOMATOES
- **Rounds:** Round tomato prices are steady to down for the week. The East is reporting steady prices and steady supply. Mexico and California are reporting better supplies, allowing their price to drop. Quality, however, is poor in both regions.
- **Romas:** Roma tomatoes continue to rise. Roma harvests in the East continue to be light. The West is still seeing light supply out of both California and Mexico. Quality is fair to poor at best.
- **Cherry:** Cherry tomatoes are steady to down for the week. The East appears to be flat out of Virginia, while Mexico is reporting a price decrease. Quality is fair at best.
- **Grape:** Grape tomato prices are down for the week. Supply has slightly improved in both the East and West Coast. Quality has played a part in pricing, with low quality product seeing a larger price drop. Quality for now is a mix of fair and good.

### CARROTS
The jumbo carrot market is steady to up this week. Product out of California is up, with moderate supply and demand reported. Product out of Mexico is steady, with moderate supply, good demand, and a wide range in quality being reported.

### GREEN ONIONS
The green onion market is mixed this week. Product out of Mexico is up on large, medium and small, with moderate supply and good demand reported. Product out of South Carolina is down, with lighter supply and good demand.

### CAULIFLOWER
The cauliflower market is up this week, with supplies right around normal. Prices continue to trend higher, as there is good demand reported.

### ASPARAGUS
The asparagus market is down this week. Product out of Peru is down, with moderate supply and demand reported. Product out of Mexico is down, with lighter supply and moderate demand. Quality will vary out of both growing regions.

### BROCCOLI
The broccoli market is up, with supplies expected to be short this week and next, due to quality. According to analysts, demand is good. Supplies in California have tightened up dramatically; consequently, the market is higher. Prices for crowns from Mexico have been slower to react, but are increasing now as well. Volume out of Mexico is improving; however, pin rot has been reported out of several growing regions due to significant rainfall.
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**HANGING FRUIT**

**APPLES AND PEARS**

- **Apples**: All apple varieties are steady this week, with moderate supply and demand, except Gala and Honeycrisp varieties, which are seeing lighter supplies, according to analysts.
- **Pears**: The pear market out of Washington remains stable, with moderate supply and lighter demand. Good quality is being reported.

**CITRUS**

**LEMONS**

Lemon prices are steady to up for the week. 140/165’s and larger sizes continue to be the tightest, due to the sizing trend in the summer crop. There is some Chilean product on the market that can be worked through vendors, but quantities are tight. Desert crop is expected to have better volume near the end of September. 

**LIMES**

Lime prices are mixed for the week. Large-size limes have stopped posting in the USDA due to being extremely short. Farmers are picking fruit early to capture the price of the smaller fruit, allowing their prices to drop. Quality continues to be fair due to the drought conditions.

**ORANGES**

Orange prices are steady to up for the week. Valencia supply continues to come from three areas in California. 88’s and smaller sizes are running tight, causing a price increase. There are some offshore navel opportunities from Chile or South Africa.

**BERRIES**

**STRAWBERRIES**

The strawberry market is up this week. Strawberry availability remains extremely limited, as the industry works through a labor shortage that continues to challenge all California growing regions. Overall quality and condition in Watsonville and Salinas are on the decline, with heavier than normal bruising at shipping point. Weather continues to cooperate, with mild, dry days and no precipitation in the extended forecast.

**BLUEBERRIES**

The blueberry market is flat this week. Volume in Oregon is winding down for the season. Quality has been decent out of the fields. The British Columbia season will finish next week, with light volume. Mexico began packing light volumes this week, and will continue to do so throughout the fall. Quality is looking good.

**GRAPES**

The grape market is steady to up this week. Red Seedless and Summer Royal out of both Kern District, California and San Joaquin Valley, California, is steady. Scarlett Royal out of Kern District, California is up on L-XL, while product out of San Joaquin Valley, California is steady. There is moderate supply, and good demand and quality being reported.

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Cash cattle traded down last week, with trades occurring between $99/cwt. and $106/cwt. Light sales have occurred this week between $97/cwt. and $100/cwt.

Harvest came in at 565K head for the week of September 2, 2019, which was lower than the week prior, due to no harvest on Labor Day. 418K were of the steer/heifer variety. Harvest for the week of September 9, 2019 is expected to be around 648K head according to cattle analysts.

76.1% of all steers/heifers graded Choice or Prime for the week ending August 30, 2019, which was down from the week prior. Select grading was up, at 19.8%, and Ungraded was also up, at 4.1%.

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**LOINS**

**STRIPS:**

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**GRINDS**

**GROUND CHUCK:**

The ground chuck market experienced discounted prices last week. Post-Labor Day, this market typically starts to decline through September and into October, before bumps in November and December for the holidays.

**GROUND BEEF 81/19:**

81/19 ground beef experienced a discount in price last week. Like ground chuck, the 81% blend ground beef market historically declines through September.

**GROUND BEEF 73/27:**

The 73/27 ground beef market also took a discount to price last week, although only minimally. Analysts forecast that this market will slowly decline through November, before picking up again through the holidays.

**Peeled knuckles:**

Peeled knuckles took gains of a few cents last week. Currently, this market is at its three-year high for this time of year. Peeled knuckles historically trade relatively flat through the remainder of the year, but analysts are calling for this market to gradually decline into the fall.

**INSIDE ROUNDS:**

Choice inside rounds took a moderate price increase last week, but Select and Ungraded insides took what analysts would consider a sharp loss. Prices are above the seasonal average for inside rounds, and analysts forecast prices should trend lower from these current levels.

**BOTTOM ROUND FLATS:**

Outside rounds traded slightly down to slightly up last week. The price is higher than historical averages, and analysts are forecasting prices should slowly ease into the fall season.

**EYES OF ROUND:**

All grades of eye of rounds were down last week. Although this market is above its three-year seasonal average, analysts project this market will take a slow climb for the next month before peaking in early November.

**RIBS**

**RIBEYES:**

Ribeyes experienced what analysts would consider a sharp discount in price last week. Analysts believe prices were higher than normal due to the IBP plant fire in Finney County, Kansas. Like tenderloins, data would suggest ribeyes will trade lower for the next few weeks before increasing in price through the holidays.

**CHUCKS**

**CHUCK ROLLS:**

Chuck rolls traded down on the Choice and Select grades last week. The chuck roll market typically peaks in early October.

**TERES MAJORS:**

The Teres Major market traded down last week, except for the Select grade. Select-graded Teres Majors experienced a sharp increase in price last week. So far this week, the Select market has reversed course, and prices are down substantially. Historical data suggests that the Teres Major market typically trades flat to slightly up through the remainder of the year.

**BRISKETS:**

Briskets took more gains last week in price. The brisket market typically takes a slow climb through the remainder of the year; however, the USDA market is currently more expensive for briskets than anytime over the last three years for this time of the year, so analysts believe this market could be counter-seasonal this fall.

**THIN MEATS**

**BALL TIPS:**

Choice ball tips took a sharp decrease in price last week. This market typically bottoms out in early October before flattening out to close out the year.

**FLAP MEAT:**

Flap meat also took a sharp decrease in price last week. Like ball tips, data suggests that this market will bottom out in early October.

**FLANK:**

Flank steaks were mixed last week in the market, with Choice product being up a few pennies, and Select product being down a few pennies. Data would suggest that this market will take a slow decline through the remainder of the year.

**SKIRT STEAK:**

The outside skirt market traded at a discount last week. Historical data suggests that the outside skirt market will trade lower through mid-October, before flattening out in November and December.
Pork market information is from the week of September 2, 2019.

Last week the USDA-estimated hog slaughter was 2.204 MM, down approximately 10% from the previous week and marginally lower than the same week last year. A shorter harvest week due to the observance of the Labor Day holiday, as well as impacts to East Coast pork operations due to Hurricane Dorian, were the drivers for the lower production numbers.

**LOINS**
Prices in the loin complex were stronger. Analysts referenced the restocking demand post-Labor Day, combined with the tighter supply from the shorter production week, likely were the drivers. In addition, out-front demand for Oktoberfest and “Pork Month” promotions may be adding additional support to loins.

**TENDERS**
Pork tenderloin prices held steady. Traditionally, pork tenderloin prices begin to move lower from now through October. Trade levels remain a value compared to previous years.

**BUTTS**
Pork butt prices were marginally higher. Pork butts likely experienced increased demand for Labor Day that may have resulted in strong restocking pulls after the holiday. Last year, pork butts moved higher into September.

**RIBS**
The rib complex moved lower. Sparerib prices typically find a floor between now and November, with some moderate choppiness along the way. Historically backribs trend lower into October as well.

**BELLIES/BACON**
Downward momentum continued in the belly complex, but the rate of decline has slowed. As trade levels dip to levels that spark more interest, analysts expect out-front bacon demand to accelerate and redirect the market higher. The belly market should be considered volatile.

**HAMS**
Analysts report ham prices have bottomed and are crawling back higher. A combination of export and processor demand may create an ebb and flow of demand for the balance of the year. Last year, ham prices were a bit of a roller coaster from now through October.

**TRIMMINGS**
Analysts report the downward trend in trimming prices has bottomed, and prices have bounced higher. The trimming markets typically see a rally in pricing in September, as processor and retail demand increase for out-front holiday sausage bookings.

**PICNICS**
Picnic prices were mixed. The bone-in picnic market historically moves lower through August before export demand really catapults prices higher. Boneless picnics held steady, and are likely to move higher in correlation to the higher forecasted trimmings market.
Poultry market information is from the week of September 9, 2019.

This week small, medium and jumbo wing markets remained unchanged. The select boneless breast market was slightly up this week, with jumbo and medium boneless breast moving downward. In the near-term, analysts forecast these markets should trend flat to downward. Analysts are referencing the USDA projections of increased jumbo headcount, along with decreased demand going into the fall season, could push jumbo breast prices lower this fall. Jumbo and small tenders were flat this week; as demand continues to be unsettled, according to reports. Analysts state the demand in this market from retail and Further Processors has continued to be weak; however, they also state that this could change rapidly if Further Processors step back into these markets.

Export demand continues to be reported as balanced, with domestic demand declining slightly. Whole legs, leg quarters and bone-in thighs were down this week. With increasing jumbo supply, analysts predict these markets could trend flat to downward in the near term. Whole birds/WOG demand has declined slightly, resulting in a flat to slightly downward market trend.

** Starting in 2018, the 19 State totals have been discontinued. **

**BROILER-TYPE EGGS SET IN THE UNITED STATES UP 5%**

Hatcheries in the United States weekly program set 228 million eggs in incubators during the week ending September 7, 2019, up 5% from a year ago. Average hatchability for chicks hatched during the week in the United States was 82.7 percent. Average hatchability is calculated by dividing chicks hatched during the week by eggs set three weeks earlier.

**BROILER-TYPE CHICKS PLACED IN THE UNITED STATES UP 3%**

Broiler growers in the United States weekly program placed 189 million chicks for meat production for the week ending September 7, 2019, up 3% from a year ago. Cumulative placements from the weeks ending January 5, 2019 through weeks ending September 7, 2019 for the United States were 6.72 billion, up 1% from the same period a year earlier.

**WHOLE CHICKEN & CUT-UP PARTS**

Analysts report that small bird supply and demand is still out of balance, pushing pricing higher when demand is harder to fulfill. Analysts believe this trend should be expected to continue through 2019. The market for larger-sized whole birds and WOGs is balanced. As jumbo bird availability increases, analysts believe this could develop into slight decreases in pricing for the near term.

**BONELESS, SKINLESS TURKEY BREASTS**

Boneless, skinless turkey breasts were flat this week. In the near term, analysts expect a flat to slightly upward market.

**WHOLE FROZEN TURKEYS**

The whole turkey market was flat this week. Analysts expect this market should trend flat to slightly upward, as vendors begin setting up for the holidays.

**BONELESS, SKINLESS BREASTS & CHICKEN TENDERLOINS**

The select/small boneless breast market was slightly up this week. It is reported that this market continues to be supported by the YTD headcount deficit in the small bird category. As the market moves into what is historically a lower-demand boneless breast season, analysts believe the select/small market could trend flat to slightly downward in the near term. The medium boneless breast market was down, with spot load offerings increasing slightly. The jumbo boneless breast category was down this week, with spot product appearing at attractive pricing.

This week select/small and jumbo tenderloin markets were flat. Analysts reference Further Processors and retailers continue to move in and out of these markets, which could result in a flat to slightly downward trend in the near term.

**WINGS**

The small wing market was flat this week. Analysts expect this market will trend flat to upward for the near term. The medium wing market was flat this week, with spot load offers being consistently harder to uncover. Analysts’ expectations are that the medium market will remain flat to upward in the near term. The jumbo wing market remained unchanged this week. Spot product offerings have become harder to uncover, and are being offered with confident pricing. The jumbo wing market is expected to trend flat to upward, as analysts point to the fact that seasonal demand is ramping up.

**BONELESS, SKINLESS THIGHS**

The boneless, skinless thigh meat market was flat this week. Analysts speculate that this market could be hampered by lack of Further Processor demand and jumbo supply increasing. Analysts’ expectations are that this market will trend flat to slightly downward in the near term.
COMMODITY OIL

SOY, CANOLA & PALM OIL

SOY OIL:

• The August soybean oil contract closed slightly lower for the week at $.2848, down approximately 36 points for the week of September 2, 2019.

• Analysts state that domestic weather conditions remain mostly favorable for the soybeans as they move through the final 25% of the critical “pod setting” stage. Updated longer-term forecasts are not showing much of a substantial frost threat through September.

• The soybean crop conditions were reported by analysts at 55% good to excellent the week of August 26, 2019. This is up from 53% the prior week, and analysts expect that number to increase another 1 to 2% on the next report, out later this week.

• The International Grains Council pegged 2019/2020 global soybean production at 344 million metric tons, down 4 million from their July estimate, and down 5% from last year.

• The U.S. and China are scheduled to resume face-to-face trade talks in early October.

CANOLA

• Statistics Canada estimated their 2019/2020 canola seed crop at 18.453 million metric tons. This is well below the average trade estimate, and down 1.887 million metric tons from last year. There has been little reaction to the trade, as the ongoing dispute between China and Canada continues.

PALM OIL

• Palm oil futures hit a six-month high the week of August 19, 2019, but have since slightly slowed, as analysts believe the market had gotten ahead of itself.

DAIRY

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BUTTER

Production rates are starting to pick up, as the overall cream availability increases. Supplies are still seen clearing into cold storage ahead of seasonal demand. The weaker prices have generated some additional buying interest, but seasonal patterns are keeping prices defensive.

CHEESE

Despite prices being at a 5-year high, analysts site back-to-school demand and the start of football season helped support further price increases. Analysts believe the large discount between block and barrel prices should start to narrow and pull block prices lower. However, until the firm demand starts to subside, analysts speculate prices will continue to search for new highs. Milk availability is increasing, and is adequate for current cheese processing needs. As milk production seasonally increases, analysts expect to see cheese prices decline accordingly.

SHELL EGGS

Industry insiders report the combination of seasonally increasing shell egg production, and the higher prices limiting further promotion/feature demand, have allowed inventories to increase to more comfortable levels. Analysts attribute these factors as the main driver of the recent setback in prices, as end users are looking for some lower prices before further extending current coverages. While the short-term market tone is soft, the demand expectations through the end of the year should help keep prices from giving back most of the recent rally.

MILK & CREAM

Class I and class III milk prices are now at their highest level in a few years, as analysts point to school demand ramping up and lower milk production.
**SHRIMP, DOMESTIC**

*(WHITES AND BROWNS):* Pricing continues to be firm, while fishing is slightly starting to improve. Analysts believe smaller shrimp will have a lot of pressure on availability and price. The brown season is now open; however, buying activity has been very strong, and pricing is moving up. Inventory on larger sizes is starting to improve, which has brought some price relief.

*(DOMESTIC PUDS):* Smaller PUD’s are becoming tight, as they have been pushed further out into the Gulf of Mexico with the influx of water coming out of the Mississippi River, which traditionally puts pressure on this category.

**SHRIMP, IMPORTED**

*(BLACK TIGERS AND WHITES):* The seafood industry reports seeing pressure on inventory, and higher pricing on both white shrimp and Black Tigers. Large-size whites 26-30 count and larger are under a ton of pressure, due to seasonal demand and lower inventory domestically.

*(MEXICAN BROWNS AND WHITES):* Analysts report that suppliers may have a concern on browns, as well as large-size shrimp that are in very tight supply. The 2019 season just kicked off in September.

**CATFISH**

*(DOMESTIC):* Production has slowed, due to poor feeding and a strong need of fish in the marketplace. It is reported that packers are raising pricing, as the pond price for live fish has increased. Our vendors are reporting it will be October before we see a steady flow of product.

*(IMPORTED):* Urner Barry reported they are seeing higher pricing, due to the Chinese consuming more fish, due to the lack of pork attributed to the African Swine Fever.

**SALMON**

*(ATLANTIC FARMED SALMON):* Analysts report that the frozen market is somewhat stable, but vendors are offering some spot opportunity. Vendors also indicate that there is still a concern that 4 oz. portions will get tight, as the size of fish needed to produce that size is in short supply.

**MAHI-MAHI**

Analysts report that pricing has turned steady, with fewer offerings. Inventory is in good shape along all size portions.

**SCALLOPS**

*(SEA):* Reports indicate that pricing has shown some volatility on the fresh side. Frozen prices continue to be stable.

*(BAY):* Pricing is stable for next week, but analysts indicate bay scallops could move higher, with further receipts that would have the additional tariff associated with it.

**TILAPIA**

Demand has been steady, as analysts point to the market settling into higher costs.

**PANGASIOUS**

Pricing has moved to a steadier tone, as reported inventory levels in the U.S. are in very good shape.

**WHITEFISH COMPLEX**

**(COD):** It is reported that pricing is showing some firmness. Reports indicate that inventory is firm behind strong demand, as other similar species increase in price.

**(POLLOCK):** The fishery for Pacific pollock, has produced only smaller, 2-4 oz. fillets. Analysts expect that this could cause an inventory issue for frozen loins if they don’t start catching larger fish. Larger fillets 4-6 oz. and 6-8 oz. are very tight. In addition, the industry is starting to plan for a new 10% tariff that will go into effect on December 15, 2019.

**(HADDOCK):** Vendors are reporting that pricing continues to firm, due to high demand and tight supply.

**(FLOUNDER):** Inventory levels are in good shape. Vendors are reporting that pricing will be firming on goods coming from China, due to the additional tariffs. Our vendors are seeing lower pricing on Argentine fillets, as they have reported more inventory in the U.S. then they want to hold.

**(TUNA, YELLOWFIN):** Analysts report that tuna pricing and inventory is stable.

**(SWORDFISH)**

Analysts report that swordfish pricing is stable. Inventory levels are in very good shape.

**(KING CRAB):**

*(RED & GOLDEN):* Analysts report product is very short in the marketplace, and is expected to be tight ongoing. Golden product of Russia is increasing in price.

**(CRABMEAT):**

*(BLUE & RED, PASTEURIZED):* Analysts report that the market is mostly stable.

Mexico Blue Crab season is in full production now, both East and West Coast. We should see more inventory imported into the U.S.

**(SNOW CRAB):**

*(ALASKAN):* Most vendors are off the market, with very little if any product out there currently.

**(CANADIAN):** Production is now over in Canada. Vendors are reporting that all sizes are getting tight with inventory. Urner Barry is reporting higher pricing now on 5-8’s and 10-up clusters.

**(LOBSTER):**

*(NORTH AMERICAN LOBSTER):* Pricing is moving higher on tails, as production is very slow. Vendors are reporting poor inventory levels. Hurricane Dorian’s Northerly, path went over the fishing grounds; this could affect the November season.

**(LOBSTER TAILS WARM WATER):** Hurricane Dorian is affecting product out of the Bahama Islands. The fishing industry will not know the impact until they see what damage has been done.

**(LOBSTER MEAT):** Pricing is moving up, and demand is reported as steady. The season is later than last year due to water temperatures, which analysts believe could begin to drive pricing higher.
# U.S. Trade Dispute with China – Products Impacted

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