The market on russets is steady to up this week. The romaine market is up this week. Round tomatoes are up in price in both regions, per the markets out of both Florida and California are steady. Quality is good with moderate supply and demand.

CABBAGE
Round Green: The cabbage market is down this week with light supplies. Many growing regions across the country are gapping, influenced by the unusual spring weather this year.

LEAF LETTUCE
Green Leaf: The green leaf market is up this week. Supplies are expected to be light, due to quality issues caused by the poor weather conditions in May, and now the heat wave California is experiencing.
Romaine: The romaine market is up this week. Romaine supplies are expected to be light this week. Prices have taken an upward turn, and demand is up. Supplies will be low, and quality will be fair in response to recent rain and high temperatures in California’s growing region. As far as quality, expect to continue to see occasional fringe burn, and salt and pepper, most of which is found on the outer leaves.

ICEBERG LETTUCE
The iceberg market is up this week. Iceberg supplies are expected to be light this week. Strong demand has influenced an increase in pricing. Volume out of California is expected to decrease because of unusual weather conditions. On quality, expect to continue to see low percentages of mildew pressure and occasional internal burn, due to the light rain and the warm temperatures.

GARLIC
Domestic garlic is steady with good supply and demand and good quality being reported.

ONIONS
The jumbo yellow onion market is steady to up this week, depending on the growing region. Product out of Imperial Valley, California and Mexico is up, with moderate supply and good demand. Product out of Georgia is steady, also with moderate supply and good demand. Quality will vary by growing region.

MUSHROOMS
There are no issues to report on mushrooms coming off the East Coast, with good supplies, demand, and quality. There continue to be issues on mushrooms coming from the West Coast regarding supply and quality.

CILANTRO
The cilantro market is mixed this week. Product out of Oxnard is steady on 30’s and up on 60’s. There is moderate supply and demand. Product out of Central Coast, California is up on 30’s and on 60’s with moderate supply and good demand.

CUCUMBERS
Cucumber prices continue to go up, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Supplies are tight, as we transition to newer fields for the summer. Farms are battling warm weather, which is causing quality issues.

CELERY
The celery market is up this week. Celery supplies will be around normal this week. The market is slightly fluctuating. There is good demand, but prices are dropping.

YELLOW SQUASH
Yellow squash prices continue to go up, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Supplies remain light as squash transitions to new fields. Quality continues to be an issue, with heavy scarring being reported.

ZUCCHINI
Zucchini prices are steady to up for the week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Georgia and Mexico are flat, while North Carolina is reporting a price increase. Supply remains snug due to the transition in both regions. Quality is fair for zucchini.

GREEN BEANS
The green bean market is mixed this week. Imported haricot verts are steady, with moderate supply and demand. Machine-picked product out of south Georgia is up, with light supply and good demand. Quality will vary depending on the growing region.

BELL PEPPERS
Green: Green bell peppers are steady to up for the week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. The West looks to be flat out of California, with supply meeting the demand. The East is seeing short supply due to transitions into new fields. Quality will vary due to the transition period.
Red: Red bell prices are flat to up for the week. California prices look to be flat week-over-week. Hothouses are seeing a price increase due to a decrease in their supply. Offshore volumes continue to slow down as domestic season approaches. Quality is fair to good for the time being.

TOMATOES
Rounds: Round tomatoes are up in price in both regions, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Both the East and West are working through transition, leaving the inventory a little light. Quality is mixed, with reports of scarring and soft fruit.
Romas: Roma prices are down slightly for the week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Supply remains tight, but the demand has tapered off a little bit. Roma are also going through a transition, which causes a variance in quality between new and old crop.
Cherry: Cherry tomatoes are steady to up this week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Mexico is flat, while the East is seeing a price increase. Both regions are in the process of transitioning to newer fields, resulting in a tightened-up supply. Quality continues to vary in both regions.
Grape: Grape tomatoes are mixed again for the week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Mexico appears to be flat, while Florida is seeing a slight price drop. Transition is occurring in both regions, which will create a varying quality.

CARROTS
The jumbo carrot market is mixed this week. Product out of California is up, while product out of Mexico is steady. There is moderate supply and demand out of California, with good quality being reported. There is moderate supply and good demand out of Mexico, but quality will vary.

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**GREEN ONIONS**
The green onion market is mixed this week. Product out of Mexico is steady on medium and down on small. There is moderate supply and light demand. Product out of South Carolina is steady, with lighter supply and good demand.

**CAULIFLOWER**
The cauliflower market is up this week. Cauliflower supplies are expected to be good this week. Availability of supplies is up out of California. The market is trending lower in response to the increase in volume. As far as quality, not much of a change this week, except for some slight discoloration and/or cream color in low percentages.

**ASPARAGUS**
The asparagus market is mixed this week. Product out of Peru is up and product out of Michigan is steady, while product out of Mexico is down. There is moderate supply and demand.

**BROCCOLI**
The broccoli market is down, and supplies will be good this week. The California market is lower with higher volume. However, the market on Mexican product is mostly stable, with lighter volume this week. As far as quality, expect to see an increase of yellow beads and brown bit caused by the warm weather.

**HANGING FRUIT**

**APPLES AND PEARs**
- **Apples**: All varieties are steady this week with moderate supply and demand. Good quality is being reported.
- **Pears**: The pear market remains stable. Green and red D’Anjou and Bosc are available. The small end of pears remains tight, while 90 ct. and larger remain constant.

**CITRUS**

**LEMONs**
Lemon prices are steady to up for the week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Lemons continue to trend toward larger sizes, leaving smaller sized lemons in tight supply. Vendors are waiting to see if offshore product can help with the lack of small sized lemons. Quality still looks to be fair to good for now.

**LIMES**
Lime prices are steady to up, per the USDA on 6/11/19. 110’s and 150’s are in tight supply, pushing their prices up, while other sizes look to be flat week-over-week. Quality looks to be good for the time being.

**ORANGES**
Orange prices are flat per the USDA on 6/11/19. Orange supplies have begun to improve, allowing the market to be steady down for the week. Navel sizes continue to trend toward 98/72/113 counts. Valencia will continue to improve in the upcoming weeks. Tangelos have finished their season now. Cara Caras are trending to 133’s, and Blood Oranges are 138/163/113 cts.

**MELONS**

**CANTALOUPES AND HONEYDEWS**
- **Cantaloupes**: The cantaloupe market is down this week. Vendors are harvesting melons in Arizona. Quality is good, with sizing trending large due to growing conditions. Small fruit is difficult to come by currently.
- **Honeydews**: The honeydew market is up this week. Vendors are harvesting melons in Arizona. Quality is good, with sizing trending large due to growing conditions. Small fruit is difficult to come by currently.

**BERTIES**

**STRAWBERRIES**
The strawberry market is up this week. Quality has been solid, though California did get some heat over the weekend, and they do expect to see some issues in the field this week, such as bruising and possible issues with solidity.

**BLACKBERRIES**
Quality is remaining consistent, with mostly firm berries and some undersized. Overall, there is good quality out of Georgia.

**RASPBERRIES**
Raspberry volume is winding down due to the recent rains, with a tentative end-date for the end of June. Overall, fruit still looks firm and large.

**BLUEBERRIES**
Mexican blueberries are slowing down significantly, as they will soon transition out of Mexico.

**GRAPES**
The grape market is down this week out of Mexico. Black Seedless are down on Large. Flame Seedless are down on Large, XL/Large and Medium/Large. There is moderate supply and demand.

**TROPICAL**

**PINEAPPLES**
Pineapple prices are flat this week, per the USDA as of 6/11/19. Pineapple markets are trending towards smaller sizes. We are expecting to see less 5’s and more 7’s and 8’s for the next two months. Quality is very good right now, as the climate in Costa Rica has improved, which is optimal for maintaining good quality.

**BANANAS**
Banana prices continue to be flat week-over-week per the USDA on 6/11/19. Production continues to be steady, and quality is not an issue currently.

**AVOCADOS**
The avocado prices are up this week, per the USDA on 6/11/19. Mexico supplies have tightened up, as demand increases and transition begins to Loca fields. California supply continues to dwindle down, with Peru supply helping where it can.
All beef pricing trends are based on USDA data as of June 12, 2019.

For the week of June 3, 2019, cash cattle traded down slightly, trading between $113-115 cwt. Sales have occurred at light volume in Kansas this week at $113/cwt.; however, other bids that have surfaced were lower. Market analysts are calling for possible downside risk, as futures are reporting lower prices as we hit the summer months.

Harvest came in at 662K head for the week of June 3, 2019, which was slightly higher than the analysts’ projections last week. Of that 662K head, 559K were of the steer/heifer variety. Harvest for the week of June 10, 2019 is expected to be steady.

77.38% of all steers/heifers graded Choice or Prime for the week ending May 31, 2019, which was relatively flat compared to the week prior. Select grading was up at 19.29% and Ungraded reported down at 3.34%.

**GRINDS**

**GROUND CHUCK:** Ground chuck reported down a few cents for the week of 6/3/19, and is currently rebounding very nicely as we get further into the week of 6/10/19.

**GROUND BEEF 81/19:** 81/19 ground beef reported down for the week of 6/3/19, and is currently up a few cents for the week of 6/10/19.

**GROUND BEEF 73/27:** 73/27 ground beef traded down a few cents for the week of 6/3/19, and is currently showing a slight increase for the week of 6/10/19.

**ROUNDS**

**PEELED KNUCKLES:** All grades of peeled knuckles traded flat for the week of 6/3/19. Through three days of trading for the week of 6/10/19, Choice knuckles are trading slightly down and Select product is trading flat.

**INSIDE ROUNDS:** Graded Inside rounds all posted small declines for the week of 6/3/19. So far, in the week of 6/10/19, Choice product is showing a healthy increase, while Select product is showing a slight gain.

**BOTTOM ROUND FLATS:** Bottom round flats reported down across the board for the week of 6/3/19 and currently are reporting flat for the week of 6/10/19.

**EYES OF ROUND:** Choice eye of rounds traded slightly up, and Select eyes were slightly down for the week of 6/3/19. They are trading flat to slightly up, respectively, for the week of 6/10/19.

**LOINS**

**STRIPS:** Choice strips continued to decline significantly for the week of 6/3/19, while Select strips traded modestly down. So far for the week of 6/10/19, Choice strips are posting a small gain, and Select strips are showing slight weakness.

**TOP BUTTS:** Choice top butts traded up a few cents for the week of 6/3/19, while the Select butts took a decline. For the week of 6/10/19, Choice product is showing a decline of a few cents, while Select product is taking a larger decline.

**TENDERLOINS:** Choice tenders traded flat, while Select slightly declined, and Ungraded product dropped for the week of 6/3/19. Currently, Choice product is trading down a few cents, while Select product is showing a moderate increase for the week of 6/10/19.

**RIBS**

**RIBEYES:** Choice light, Choice heavy, and Ungraded heavy ribeyes all posted nice gains for the week of 6/3/19. Ungraded lights traded steady; however, Select lights and Select heavies traded down. Currently for the week of 6/10/19, Choice light ribeyes are showing a significant gain, while the rest of the rib complex is posting double-digit losses.

**CHUCKS**

**CHUCK ROLLS:** Choice chuck rolls traded flat for the week of 6/3/19, while Select product traded a few cents up. So far for the week of 6/10/19, Choice rolls are slightly up, and Select Rolls are slightly down.

**TERES MAJOR MUSCLE:** Choice Teres Majors continued to decline in the week of 6/3/19, while Select product took a nice increase, and Ungraded product traded flat. All graded Teres Majors are showing healthy gains for the week of 6/10/19.

**BRISKETS:** Choice briskets traded down significantly for the week of 6/3/19, while Select product traded up a few cents. Through three days of trading, both grades are showing similar patterns, although the Choice decline isn’t as significant, for the week of 6/10/19.

**THIN MEATS**

**BALL TIPS:** Choice ball tips traded up nicely and Select ball tips traded down decently for the week of 6/3/19. Choice product is posting a sizable gain, and Select product is trading slightly down so far for the week of 6/10/19.

**FLAP MEAT:** All grades of flap meat traded down moderately for the week of 6/3/19. Currently, all grades are reporting sizable gains for the week of 6/10/19.

**FLANK:** Choice flanks traded up a few cents, while Select flanks traded down slightly for the week of 6/3/19. Choice flanks look to be posting a modest decline for the week of 6/10/19, while Select flanks are slightly decreasing.

**SKIRT STEAK:** Outside skirts traded down for the week of 6/3/19, and are currently trading up a few cents for the week of 6/10/19.
PORK

Pork market information comes from the week of June 3, 2019.

Last week, the USDA estimated hog slaughter was 2.417 MM, a healthy increase over both the previous week and same week last year.

The USDA released export figures for the month of April. Overall exports this April were down 4% against both April and Q1 in 2018. Exports to China are up 2% vs. last year. US pork exports to South America continue to be very robust.

LOINS
Prices in the loin complex moved higher. Pork chops are being heavily promoted in the retail channel for grilling season, which is fueling the market. Pricing on loins over the next few weeks will depend on how aggressively the retail channel decides to promote loins for Independence Day ads.

TENDERS
Pork tenderloin prices were steady. Prices have been slowly trending higher as grilling season demand builds. Pricing of pork tenderloins typically peaks in July.

BUTTS
Pork butt prices continued to move lower. Historically, pork butt prices get some support and rebound slightly higher on the approach to Independence Day promotions.

RIBS
Trades were reported as mixed in the rib complex. Backribs continued to gain strength, but seem to be forming a peak. Sparerib prices continued to remain unsettled and dip lower. Rib prices typically start to move lower post-Independence Day.

BELLIES/BACON
The belly market rebounded higher. The belly markets normally experience a rally leading into July, due to strong summertime bacon demand. The belly market has been extremely volatile.

HAMS
Ham prices continued to move higher. Current price points are well above last year, a likely sign of increased demand. In addition, trade talks with Mexico, a large importer of US-produced hams, look to be improving. Last year, ham prices were a bit of a roller coaster from now through October.

TRIMMINGS
Trimming prices bounced higher. Normally, trimming prices are bullish heading into summer, due to strong processor demand for hot dogs and sausages in lieu of grilling season. These markets historically peak right around Independence Day.

PICNICS
Prices for both the bone-in and boneless picnics were relatively steady. Boneless picnic prices are correlated to 72% lean trimming prices as an alternative raw material, and normally peak in late June. Bone-in picnics are expected to be choppy.
**TURKEY**

**BONELESS, SKINLESS TURKEY BREASTS**

Boneless, skinless turkey breasts remained unchanged during the week of 6/10/19. In the near term, we should expect this market to trend flat to slightly upward.

**WHOLE FROZEN TURKEYS**

Whole turkeys were up slightly during the week of 6/10/19. Near-term, we expect the market to remain flat to slightly upward as we enter the summer months.

**CHICKEN**

Small, medium and jumbo wings were flat during the week of June 10, 2019. Supply has not elevated yet, which has minimized the availability of spot loads, as well as maintained balanced pricing. The small boneless breast markets were flat during the week of June 10, 2019, as supply is still suppressed in the small bird market. We should see this trend continue in the near term. The jumbo breast market was flat, with the medium market moving down slightly. Jumbo tenders pricing was unchanged, as this market is currently in a balanced to tight position, without any spot offerings being discovered. The select/small tender markets were flat, following the same trend as the jumbo tenders. This category remains short of supply, and well-supported by the ongoing lack of supply and the YTD headcount deficit in the small bird arena.

Export demand on boneless breast and dark meat continues to be at better than normal levels, trending flat to upward. The bone-in thigh market was flat the week of June 10, 2019. As export demand gains ground, we can expect slight incremental increases in all dark meat categories in the near term. Whole birds/WOG pricing continues to show a slight increase. We should expect a flat to slightly upward trend for the near term.

**BROILER-TYPE EGGS SET IN THE UNITED STATES UP 1%**

Hatcheries in the United States weekly program set 233 million eggs in incubators during the week ending 6/8/19, up 11% from a year ago. Average hatchability for chicks hatched during the week in the United States was 82.9%. Average hatchability is calculated by dividing chicks hatched during the week by eggs set three weeks earlier.

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**BROILER-TYPE CHICKS PLACED IN THE UNITED STATES UP 1%**

Broiler growers in the United States weekly program placed 190 million chicks for meat production during the week ending 6/8/19, up 1% from a year ago. Cumulative placements from the weeks ending 1/5/19 through 6/8/19 for the United States were 4.27 billion, up 2% from the same period a year earlier.

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**WHOLE CHICKEN & CUT-UP PARTS**

Small bird supply and demand is still out of balance, pushing pricing higher, as demand is hard to fulfill. We can expect this trend to continue through 2019. The demand for medium and jumbo whole birds and WOGs is steady, and beginning to get a slightly increased amount of attention as the weather warms up. We expect a continued slight increase in pricing in the near term.

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SOY, CANOLA & PALM OIL

The soybean complex closed lower the week of June 3, 2019 following the setback in corn and wheat futures. A window of drier-than-recent weather conditions in the Midwest should allow the planting pace to pick back up.

SOY OIL:

- On May 10, 2019, US tariffs on $200 billion worth of Chinese goods were moved up to a 25% rate from 10% previously, while the US also stated that they were working on 25% tariffs for an additional $325 billion worth of Chinese goods going forward.
- The week of June 3, 2019, soybean planting was estimated at 39% completed, and is now expected to be closer to 55%.
- The USDA’s latest crush report put end-of-April soybean oil stocks at 2.258 billion pounds, up 25 million from the 2.233 billion reported in March, but still well below last year’s levels.
- Soybean oil use for biodiesel production was in excess of 650 million pounds, a record for the month, and up 20% from a year ago.
- The significant delays in this year’s corn crop may lead to higher than anticipated soybean acreage.
- Crude oil pricing continued to decline, dropping below $54.00 per barrel for the first time since March.

CANOLA

- The Canadian Prairies are still much drier than average at this time, which could lead to yield impact, but with the China trade war, the surplus will still be extremely high, with plenty of seed to crush.

PALM OIL

- Global supplies of palm oil remain ample, and it will take time to bring them back down to more balanced levels. Indonesian April stocks were higher than expected.

DAIRY

All dairy pricing trends are based on USDA and CME data as of 6/12/2019.

BUTTER

Production levels are starting to stagnate, due to the increased cream demand from seasonal Class II manufacturers. Inventories are still considered to be steady to increasing, given the slowing demand from retail and wholesale customers following their holiday stockpiling. Pricing has broken out of the tight range it has traded in for months, and we’re seeing CME butter remain above the $2.30 level.

CHEESE

Block cheese markets have quietly increased nearly 30% from the start of the year. Prices are now at the highest level since 2016. The barrel market is trading at a very steep discount to the block market. Typically, a spread this large doesn’t last long-term, so block prices will either need to come down or barrel prices will need to catch up.

SHELL EGGS

Demand patterns across the retail segment remained firm. Bids are starting to outpace posted offers, as the improved demand has absorbed a good amount of the stock situation. With the increased molt and slaughter activity by producers, it appears the flock size reductions, in tandem with the increased purchases, have put the market back into a more aligned position. This should be supportive to prices, along with the increased feed costs from the stronger grain markets. Prices are still below break-even for producers, but the market has made a significant rally in the past week.

MILK & CREAM

Milk production across the US is seen as stable to increasing, but is considered to be below seasonal levels in the West and Central regions. Cream is still available, but is tightening the further east you go, as ice cream season continues to ramp up.
**SEAFOOD**

**SHRIMP, DOMESTIC**
*(WHITES AND BROWNS):* The current catch is producing larger shrimp in the 16/20, 21/25 and 26/30 range. This goes along with the reports that all the fresh water coming out of the Mississippi has pushed the smaller shrimp out into the Gulf of Mexico. Smaller shrimp will have a lot of pressure on availability and price. *(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. There will be a lot of pressure on this category. Urner Barry is reporting higher pricing across the category.

**SHRIMP, IMPORTED**
*(BLACK TIGERS AND WHITES):* The seafood industry is seeing pressure on inventory and higher pricing on both white shrimp and black tigers. *(MEXICAN BROWNS AND WHITES):* Suppliers have a concern on browns, as well as large size shrimp that are in very tight supply.

**CATFISH**
*DОМЕСТИС:* The warm weather is allowing more feeding of fish. Production still remains slow, but after talking to three packers, they feel we should be in better inventory shape later this summer. *ИМПОРТ:* Urner Barry is reporting rising prices. Import are following the domestic market on pricing.

**SALMON**
*АТЛАНТИЧЕСКИЙ КУЛЬТУРИРОВАННАЯ САЛАМОН:* Pricing is mixed on fresh product. Product from Chile is seeing a slight decline, while product from Europe is seeing pressure to move up. Frozen portions have remained steady at this time. Reports 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**
Pricing has turned steady, with fewer offerings. Inventory is in good shape, with sluggish movement.

**SCALLOPS**
*SEA:* Pricing has turned steady. The catch is going well for the new season. *BAY:* Pricing is steady, and overall demand is steady also.

**TILAPIA**
Inventory domestically is very good, and pricing is stable. Demand has been steady, keeping pricing in check.

**PANGASIUS**
Pricing is trending downward, as inventory levels in the US are in very good shape.

**WHITEFISH COMPLEX**
**COD:** Atlantic cod pricing will be mostly stable for Q2. Pacific cod will be in the same boat; however, select items could see a decline, while we see a slight increase in the chem-free category. **POLLOCK:** The fishery for Pacific pollock has produced only smaller fish, just 2-4 oz. fillets. This could cause an inventory issue for frozen loins if they don’t start catching larger fish. Larger fillets of 4-6 and 6-8 oz. are very tight. **HADDOCK:** Pricing is stable at the moment, but with the new increase in tariffs from China, we could see higher pricing in the near future, according to suppliers. **FLOUNDER:** Inventory levels are in good shape. Pricing is steady and quality is good. Fish from Argentina should start to firm up as the season changes.

**TUNA, YELLOWFIN**
*(FROZEN STEAKS & LOINS):* Tuna pricing and inventory is stable.

**SWORDFISH**
Swordfish pricing is very stable. Inventory levels are in very good shape.

**KING CRAB**
*(RED & GOLDEN):* Product is very short in the marketplace across all sizes, as the quota was cut again. Golden King Crab is a good alternative, as the meat is fairly sweet, with good flavor.

**CRABMEAT**
*(BLUE & RED, PASTEURIЗИРОВАНЫЕ):* The market is showing an imbalance in movement and pricing. Inventory seems to be in good shape overall. As the summer demand starts to kick in over the coming weeks, this should stabilize the market. Mexico Blue Crab season is beginning to slow, as is common this time of year. Pricing is stable and supply is very good.

**SNOW CRAB**
*АЛСКА:*
Most vendors are off the market on 5-8 clusters, and there are a few offerings on 8-ups and B pack. *КАНАДСКИЙ:* The Canadian fisheries continue to monitor whale activity in the fishing area. As a result, they have closed some zones when whales have arrived. There is some molting happening that will close zones as well. Pricing is increasing on 5-8’s. The market is very unsettled on 8-ups and 10-ups.

**LOBSTER**
*СЕВЕРНОАМЕРИКАНСКИЙ:* Pricing is steady to firm, as suppliers indicate there is not enough supply to support demand. The spring pack is in full swing, with a lot of product being sold on the fresh market. *ЛОБСТЕР ЦЕЛИК ВОДА:* Supply on warm water tails is under pressure due to a lack cluster catch. There are shortages in inventory across the category. *ЛОБСТЕР ТУННЕЛЬ:* Pricing and demand are steady. The market is firming up.
US TRADE DISPUTE WITH CHINA UPDATE

- The US announced early in 2018 they would impose tariffs on imports to shrink the trade deficit.
- 4 rounds of tariffs have been implemented so far:
  1. 3/23/18 ~$3 billion of products: imported Steel (25%) and Aluminum (10%).
  2. The next round of ~$50 billion in products from China - mostly machinery and parts - was put on in 2 stages:
     - 7/6/18, ~$34 billion of imported products (25%).
     - 8/23/18, ~$16 billion (also 25%).
  3. 9/24/18, an additional ~$200 billion in products from China (10%).
  4. 5/10/19, the US government raised the 10% tariff it had implemented on $200B of Chinese goods to 25%.

- China has initially matched the first $50 billion, and then an additional $60 billion against the latest round ($200 billion).
- China announced on 5/20/19 that it would raise tariffs to 20% or 25%, up from the 10% already in place. Implementation was on 6/1/19.
- As reported, price increases on impacted products are industry-wide. Vendors are expected to see the impacts of these tariffs on raw materials at different stages, depending on multiple factors.

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<td>Gloves</td>
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<td>Latex, Nitrile, PE, Vinyl/Synthetic</td>
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<td>Frozen Seafood</td>
<td>Fish &amp; Shellfish</td>
<td>Catfish, Fleuender, Haddock, Tilapia, Pasteurized Crabmeat, Scallops, Squid, Crawfish</td>
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<td>Mandarins, Nuts, Cauliflower, Other Fruits &amp; Veg.</td>
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