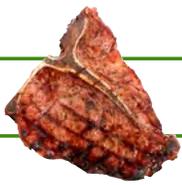




FARMER'S REPORT

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BEEF

Live cattle traded mostly at \$156 last week which was down \$2 from the previous week. Prices were mixed on items this week as we move into the heat of the summer.

ROUNDS

INSIDES: Prices were up again last week and we will likely see the same next week. We should see them weaken shortly.

FLATS: Bottom round flats were up again. Pricing will most likely be higher next week, and then move slowly downward.

LOINS

STRIPS: Strips took a price increase last week, and we will probably see some fluctuation in pricing for a couple of weeks. The trend is for them to move lower with some possible renewed interests in front of Labor Day.

TOP BUTTS: Choice top butts were weaker with only the selects a bit higher this week. We could see some price fluctuations until we move out of summer.

BALL TIPS: Ball tips were up slightly last week, but product is available, and pricing should move lower shortly.

TENDERLOINS: Tenders are moved lower and should be reaching their seasonal lows sometime in July.

RIBS

RIBEYES: All ribeyes moved lower as expected. The trend is for them to continue to do so moving through summer.

CHUCKS

CHUCK ROLLS: Chucks increased ever so slightly again. They are expected to weaken as we move through summer.

THIN MEATS & GRINDS

FLAP MEAT: All grades of flap were lower again last week, and it looks as if they are starting their seasonal decline into summer.

BRISKETS: Brisket pricing ticked barely upward and are showing signs of weakening. The market will most likely be steady to weaker and we should see the market modestly decline going into late summer.

GRINDS: Grind pricing was up sharply week over week and we will see higher pricing next week. They are still expected to move slowly down through summer.

SKIRT MEAT: Outside skirts were down once again this week. They should continue to drift lower through summer with some slight variations in pricing.





PORK

Base hog prices traded steady to higher across major markets as packers bid on a smaller number of available hogs for next weeks production. Pork processors are quoting steady to lower prices, while sellers are looking for up money for their hogs. Thus, slaughter numbers will be adjusted lower this week with estimates running 8-9% below year ago. Packers are expecting lower hog supplies through the July/August timeframe. Buyers are focused on live hog price, hog weights and packer margins to ascertain out front supply availability.

Hog weights continue to slowly decline each week. Warmer temperatures will have a negative effect on weight gain as we move through the summer season, however, expect weights to remain above year ago levels through 2014.

On the overall demand side, last week pork prices were mixed. Hams, bellies, ribs and boneless loins moved lower, while pork butts, pork tenders and bone in loins showed higher prices. This week's market outlook shows additional declines in bellies, hams and ribs while pork butts, pork tenders and the loin complex exhibit steady to higher price points. In the upcoming weeks, expect prices for commodity pork items to begin trending lower as product demand weakens. Conversely, prices for hams and bellies are expected to start moving higher starting late next week through mid to late August as increased retail features support this market. Supply disruptions could support higher prices and create increased market volatility.

LOINS

The market for bone in loins moved higher last week on tight supplies. Packers converted their bone in product to boneless to fill customer orders for back ribs. Prices for bone in loins are expected to move lower starting next week then trade steady to lower through mid August. Boneless loins traded lower due to excess supplies. Prices for boneless loins are expected to trade steady to slightly higher during early August as retailers order product for Labor Day promotions. Tighter product supplies may support higher price levels and increase market volatility.

TENDERS

Pork tenders traded higher last week and earlier this week on improved demand from retail and foodservice. Prices are expected to trade steady to slightly higher through late July then hold steady. Prices may move higher mid August as retailers book product for Labor Day features. Prices are expected to remain above year ago levels.

BUTTS

Prices for bone in moved slightly higher week over week due to continued strong retail and foodservice demand. Prices are expected to trade steady to slightly higher through July then gradually move lower through the summer timeframe. Prices are expected to continue trading above 2013 levels through the fall. Unanticipated supply constraints could support higher prices.

RIBS

Sparerib and Back rib prices traded lower last week as buyers stepped out of the market to assess their inventory levels. Prices for both Spare Ribs and Back Ribs are expected to move lower through early August then trade steady in anticipation of Labor Day promotions. Light Spareribs, St. Louis ribs and Back ribs, are expected to remain in limited supply due to heavier hog weights. Frozen ribs are also in tight supplies due to the success of retail promotions for the July 4 holiday.

BELLIES/BACON

Bacon/Belly prices traded slightly lower last week as processors begin to utilize their frozen belly inventories, leaving some fresh product on the market. Belly prices are expected to trade steady to slightly lower, then begin moving higher early August as retailers begin their bacon features. Prices are expected to move lower late August through the fall timeframe. Supply constraints may create increased volatility and support higher prices.

HAMS

Ham prices traded slightly lower last week on weaker export demand. Ham prices are expected to trade steady to slightly lower through late July. Prices are expected to remain above year ago levels through late fall.

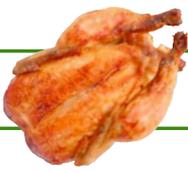
TRIM

The following market dynamics will impact finished goods pricing during August. Pork trimmings are starting to decline from their record highs, however, remain above year ago levels. Processors are expected to balance their inventories and assess their needs for Labor Day promotions. Seasonal price declines expected late August through end of 2014. Prices expected to remain above 2013 levels.

PICNICS

Pork Picnics prices traded steady to higher last week on improved export demand and due to processors assessing their dinner sausage orders for Labor Day features. Seasonal price declines expected late August through end of 2014. Demand for exports and tight supplies could support higher prices.





TURKEY

The whole bird Turkey market remained flat this week, except for the heavier weight birds. This market should start advancing due to growers concentrating on growing birds heavier to take advantage of the prosperous turkey parts and boneless markets.



POULTRY

A genetic fertility problem in a certain breed of rooster, Ross, which Sanderson Farms and other jumbo bird vendors are using, is causing quality and quantity issues on the eggs that breeder hens are laying. This negative impact on the chicken industry comes at a time when the supply of chicken was already having a hard time keeping up with demand. Industry sources explained that the problem added to an already complex supply and demand situation that started to unravel three years ago. The chicken industry could still be a year away from getting all the live birds it seeks to keep up with consumer demand for chicken products. The problem started with \$8-a-bushel corn in 2011 and a sluggish economy that pushed up the cost of production at the same time consumer demand plummeted. This meant poultry companies ordered fewer breeder stock from their growers. Some of those growers retired or went out of business when demand for their product declined. Without sufficient breeder stock in the pipeline, it can take 18 months to rebuild breeder stock: 25 weeks for breeder stock grandparents to mature, another 25 weeks for the breeder parents to mature, then an additional 25 weeks for the breeders sold to growers to mature and become productive. Industry executives have estimated it could be spring of 2015 before the industry will be able to produce a material increase in chicken products in the market.

Now, the hot summer in the southeast is doing its damage to the poultry industry. The excessive heat affects both the fertility of the breeder stock, and the growth patterns of the broilers. The birds do need eat as much in the heat, causing inconsistent bird weight. The stress caused by the heat can also lead to an excessive amount of deaths to the birds in the house and during transportation.

Hatcheries in the United States weekly program set 211 million eggs in incubators during the week ending July 5, 2014, up slightly from a year ago. The average hatchability for the eggs remains at 83%, below the historical rate. Broiler growers in the United States weekly program placed 173 million chicks for meat production during the week ending July 5, 2014, down 1 percent from a year ago. Cumulative placements from December 29, 2013 through July 5, 2014 for the United States were 4.63 billion. Cumulative placements were down slightly from the same period a year earlier.



COMMODITY GROCERY

OIL

Last week the USDA released a very bearish supply and demand report. 2013/2014 ending stocks were raised 15 million bushel, while 2014/2015 ending stocks were raised over 90 million bushel. The report concludes that the fear and tight old crop issue has been alleviated. The 90 million bushel increase for 2015 also confirmed that the current weather conditions have been ideal for the new crop. We can expect to see a much

BONELESS SKINLESS TURKEY BREASTS

The record high of \$4.00 per lbs for boneless, skinless Turkey appears to be at or near the ceiling as the market remains steady. With most of the Turkeys booked for the holiday season, birds are being grown heavier to provide more supplies to the boneless market.

BONELESS SKINLESS BREASTS

The market remains high and basically flat this past week. A balance between supply and demand has been reached, though the bird weights and the supply issue are causing concerns when the post holiday demand slump is over. The market is traditionally falling this time of year.

CHICKEN TENDERLOINS

As with the breast market, the tenderloin market is rated very steady with some reports of shortages. The retail segment has backed away from this market, but further processors are still short in fulfilling their customer needs, thus holding the market high.

WINGS

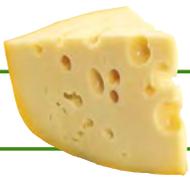
The wing market continues to gain momentum as both retail and QSR have used this product in promotional activities. This market will continue strong as long as breast meat and tenderloins remain costly. Additionally, football season is right around the corner, which will drive the demand higher.

BONELESS SKINLESS THIGHS

This market is rated steady as the retail segment continues to concentrate their feature on the dark meat complex. Exports of dark meat remain strong to assist in holding this market steady.



larger than expected harvest this year. After the announcement, the market responded and closed down nearly 200 points for the week. This week we have seen a couple of volatile sessions however the market has been unable to really push past last week's lows. Since the end of June the market has shown much weakness, in technical terms the market is now oversold. The next round of reports and weather may have a major influence on the direction of the oil.



DAIRY

BUTTER

The butter market is flat with current markets showing a 50% premium over year ago levels. Cream availability continues to be tight. With international markets continuing to show a discount to domestic markets, export opportunities are limited. Butter prices are expected to remain high through the remainder of the year.

CHEESE

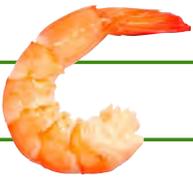
Cheese markets are back over the \$2 range which was not necessarily expected. Buyer interest was the main factor pushing prices higher last week and keeping prices elevated this week. Export demand was 15% over year ago levels for the month of June, which means there could be some upside risk, and with demand now noted as increasing, there could be additional upward movement the next two weeks.

SHELL EGGS

Egg markets are mixed this week with larger sizes seeing increases and smaller sizes holding steady. Flock rotation is driving higher supplies of the smaller size eggs while larger size availability is tight.

MILK/CULTURED

Milk prices are still at record highs, although there has been some relief in Fluid Milk pricing for the month of July. Cultured Dairy products saw significant increases impacting all segments due to higher butterfat prices. .



SEAFOOD

SHRIMP, DOMESTIC (WHITES AND BROWNS)

The Domestic brown and white shell on shrimp complex is full steady to firm on sizes 16/20 and smaller. Supplies continue to erode at the supplier level causing price to rise on those sizes. The Texas season has just started and initial captures are coming in at about 50% of estimated before leaving port. Prices in 2014 are also already 30% higher than last year.

The Domestic PUD Market is currently unstable with prices barely steady to weak and the undertone very unsettled. The shrimp are “sizing up” or growing – resulting in the 36/40, 41/50, 51/60, and 61/70 sizes now being a bigger part of the catch and as a result price is dropping as supply increases. Prices have stabilized on the 71/90 to 131/150 market. Conversely, because of the grow out, prices are strengthening on 151-300 as they are now a smaller percentage of the catch.

SHRIMP, LATIN – CENTRAL AMERICA (WHITES)

HLSO white Latin shrimp complex is steady for the most part, with 51/60 thru 71/90 seeing some limited discounting. Overseas offerings are generally firming.

SHRIMP, IMPORTED (BLACK TIGER AND WHITES)

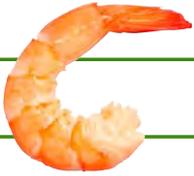
TIGER: The HLSO and cooked markets were steady this week. The P&D markets had an increase on the 13/15, but the rest remained steady. 16/20 and higher sizes are very firm based on supply as well as dwindling supply of 16/20 whites.

WHITES: The Asian White HLSO was mostly steady this week, with 16/20 and 21/25 adjusting upward. Processors are firming on their pricing to US importers based on active demand on future delivery for the retail market. 16/20 size is full steady to firm with supply tightening as very little is being harvested now due to ponds being pulled earlier with the Spring harvest – product was not left on the ponds to grow out to the 16/20 size. The P&D tail on and off complex experienced upward adjustments on 21/25.

CATFISH, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED

DOMESTIC: The domestic catfish was steady this week but supplies remain tight. Harvests are slightly improved but we are still a few weeks away from this product hitting the market.

IMPORTED: The market was stable this week however the underlying tone for pricing is very firm. Inventories in the US are getting tighter as the Spring harvest was considerably lower than LY. Next harvest will be late Summer/early Fall and that will be limited based on the amount of fish in the water at this time. The limited amount of fish in the water is due to the 2014 Farm Bill which will make exporting catfish to the US virtually impossible.



SEAFOOD (CONT'D)

SALMON

CHILEAN FARMED SALMON: Fresh fillets market trended lower on 3-up fillets; supplies are fully adequate for a dull demand. The wholefish market continues to adjust slightly higher. Supplies in this market are adequate for a moderate demand.

WILD ALASKAN SALMON: The troll king markets adjusted higher. The sockeye market is unchanged; supplies range adequate to barely adequate for a moderate demand. The chum market is unchanged. The net coho market weakened and few still lower offerings are noted.

MAHI MAHI

The market was stable this week on mahi portions. 6 & 8 oz portions demand continues strong and supplies are limited.

SCALLOPS

SEA: The market was steady this week. U10's remain in short supply and this will continue based on quotas and fishing areas open for catch.

BAY: The market was unchanged this week.

TILAPIA

This week Tilapia pricing fell slightly on the 3-5 and 5-7 oz. fillets, while the 7-9 oz. was unchanged. Due to China keeping the majority of the production within the country, we were not expecting the price relief until later in the summer/ early fall when the new season of product is available.

WHITEFISH COMPLEX

(COD, POLLOCK, HADDOCK)

COD: The market for Atlantic and Pacific Cod was stable this week.

POLLOCK: The market remains stable on both domestic and imported Pollock fillets.

HADDOCK: The market was steady this week.

KING CRAB

RED: The market for red crab was steady this week after adjusting lower on many sizes last week due to fully adequate supplies and a dull demand. The overall market is stagnant.

GOLDEN: Crab was stable this week after adjusting higher on most sizes last week. Supplies are adequate to barely adequate for an active demand.

TUNA, YELLOWFIN

(CO TREATED)

Markets remained stable this week.

CRABMEAT

(BLUE & RED, PASTEURIZED)

Both Blue and Red markets are stable this week. Both categories remain tight on supply and pricing has a very firm undertone. This situation will be consistent throughout the summer as supply will not improve until the fall. Expect pricing to get firmer.

SNOW CRAB

CANADA: The market continues to rise, with all sizes increasing this week. Overall market tone is firm. Supplies are adequate to barely adequate for active demand. 8+ size continues to lag rest of smaller size market due to sluggish demand. 10+ & 12+ will be exceptionally short supplied this year. At this time the quota is 90% caught, with some areas extending the season until July 21st; others are closing due to soft shell.

ALASKA: The market was stable this week with quiet demand.

LOBSTER TAILS

WARM WATER: Brazil origin tails remain unsettled as new season arrivals increase. The market was unchanged, however, we continue to see a few lower offerings on 3 through 7 oz. tails. The Caribbean season in Honduras and Nicaragua began July 1, and quotations have been removed as the market attempts to settle. On hand supplies remain light.

COLD WATER: The market was mostly quiet this week with pricing stable.

AMERICAN TAILS: The market for both tails and lobster meat was steady this week. Demand remains steady and with good volumes. The Canadian season is closed, and Maine production is expected to resume late-July to early-August.



PRODUCE

VEGETABLES

POTATOES



Russets: The Idaho market has finally stabilized for now. New crop is expected to be harvested the beginning of August which is a very early harvest. Additionally new crop is expected to be a very large crop with good quality. Wisconsin and Colorado russets market has increased because they are trying to make it last until the new crop is harvested.

Reds: Red potatoes have finished in Florida and will be done in California in a week. Texas has good product and Wisconsin has just started this week so there is limited volume and sizes. Minnesota is expected to start in the beginning of August. Overall a lot of these growing areas have received excess rain so quality is going to be an issue.

White, Yellow and Fingerling: The yellow market is mainly being supplied by California product which has led to some market increases as California struggles to meet demand. Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Carolina will all start in a couple of weeks. The white market is stable with good volumes being harvested from Virginia and North Carolina.

Sweet Potatoes: The sweet potato market continues to struggle with suppliers. The market increased again this week and we expect this trend to continue until September or demand drastically drops off. Additionally because what is left of old crop is somewhat limited the quality is poor. Some growers in the West coast have started harvesting but they don't have enough crop to influence the market.

GARLIC



Supply and demand for fresh Garlic are steady with prices expected to go up in the next week. Peeled garlic prices and supply are steady.

CABBAGE



While California continues production year round, the summer deal has started in the upper Midwest and Colorado with product available into the fall.



LEAF LETTUCE

Romaine suppliers are back to what is expected for this time of the year. Demand remains high again due to local crops that do not have the volume expected. Green and red leaf markets remain flat with good supplies and good quality.



ICEBERG LETTUCE

The iceberg market has recovered from the market increases we have been seeing over the last few weeks. There is still increased demand because a lot of the local product is not at the volume that it was expected to be at due to the weather. Quality and the product weights are very good.



ONIONS

Market has become very aggressive because California and New Mexico don't have the volume to fill the demand. This is weather related due to the heat wave that they experienced which led to the crops growing faster and having to be harvested. Those lots that were previously harvested were originally planted to be harvested over the next few weeks so now there is not enough product on the market. We are expecting to stay in this gap of product and high markets for the next 2 to 3 weeks.



CHILE PEPPERS

This market also remains very stable with good supplies coming from multiple harvesting locations. California has started harvesting with good volumes and quality. Weather permitting this market should be stable for a few weeks.



CUCUMBERS

The cucumber market is struggling to keep up with demand. We were expecting product from the Midwest to relieve this already stressed market but that did not happen due to the cold weather in the Midwest which has slowed the growth of the plants. East coast growers continue to struggle to meet demand. Some product is being harvested in the Northwest but that region is just getting started so there is no significant volume. Baja has good volume but they can't support the demand for the country.

PRODUCE



SQUASH

Both the green and yellow squash markets are very stable on both coasts. Currently there are good supplies coming from the Carolinas and Baja. Quality is also very good on both coasts.



TOMATOES

Rounds: The tomato markets in the East have decreased with volume increasing and demand staying level. In the East multiple states are harvesting and quality should be very good. Mexico continues to have good supplies of vine ripens and that market has also decreased but the quality is patchy. California has very good volumes being harvested and the quality is also very nice. We are expecting issues with volumes and quality in August on both coasts due to the heat which can cause bloom drop.

Cherry and Grape: The grape tomato market has seen a large increase in volume from multiple locations leading the market to decrease. Quality is very good and we expect this market to be stable for several weeks. The cherry tomato market has a lack of volume with the main source currently being Virginia. Demand is not nearly as strong so the market has only slightly increased.

Romas: The Roma market in the east has seen an increase in supplies, with the main harvesting area currently Virginia and North Carolina. Additionally, demand on the east coast has decreased so the market has reacted by decreasing. In the west Romas are still being imported from México but California growers are also harvesting. The market in the west is stable as is the demand.



GREEN BEANS

Bean markets are flat. Michigan is off to a slow start in meeting demand while Tennessee is meeting the demand in the East. There is promotable volume available in the West. Quality is good in all growing areas.



EGGPLANT

The eggplant markets have strengthened slightly as farmers are dealing with the cooler weather. The main source is currently North Carolina and harvesting will continue to move north for the summer. Quality remains very good.



BELL PEPPERS

The red bell pepper market has started to recover as volumes have increased and demand dropped due to leveled process over the last couple of weeks. If demand stays lower the market should continue to drop but if demand increases so will the markets. The Green bell market is very stressed. In the east product is coming from North Carolina but there is not enough to meet demand. New Jersey is expected to start harvesting in a few weeks which will help decrease prices. In the west the heat has negatively impacted the quality and the quantities. Once Fresno and Oxnard start in early to mid August the markets will decrease.



CARROTS

Carrot supplies and markets remain steady. Bakersfield is continuing to produce good quality and sized carrots. Michigan crop is expected to start at the end of July.



CELERY

Salinas California and Santa Maria are the primary locations for Celery. The Oxnard region is finishing up for the season. Quality is good with excellent supplies. Demand has improved. Market is steady.



GREEN ONIONS

Supply and demand for Green Onions is steady compared to last week. Product is available out of South Carolina. No change in the market.



CAULIFLOWER

Cauliflower supplies have slightly improved and the quality is good. The market is down. Look for supplies to remain light in the up-coming months due to lighter plantings for summer.



ASPARAGUS

The winter season and weather is a factor in creating a short supply in Mexico and Peru as demand continues to exceed supply. Most are sold out and quoting high. This could end up looking like last July with a weather-related strong market into August. Large and standard market is flat.



BROCCOLI

Demand for Broccoli continues to be light due to warmer weather with the market slightly down. Quality and supply are good.

TROPICAL



PINEAPPLES

Volume for the total pineapple category increased by 108K boxes in Week 28. Pineapple demand remained very low. Total supplies in NA are exceeding demand in every market. Dole, Banacol and independent growers such as Chestnut Hill amongst others, are flooding the market with cheap fruit on all sizes but especially on bigger sized fruit.



BANANAS

The significant blow down that occurred in Colombia coupled with smaller blow downs and heavy rains in Costa Rica last week are having serious effects on available volumes and will continue for weeks to come. Shippers expect to be extremely short for the week's arrivals on bananas and may not be able to cover add-ons. Call ahead before adding to existing orders.



AVOCADOS

Avocados out of California are harvesting well with excellent flavor. The weather has been ideal for growing avocados. The 2014 crop volume is expected to be lower than 2013. Harvesting will go strong through August and prices are expected to be high through the summer months. Flavor and quality continue to be very good out of Mexico. There are tight supplies on 70's and larger. Mexican growers are aware of low volume crop from California and are stretching the volume to go for higher returns. The Flora Loca crop will begin soon.

MELONS



CANTALOUPE

Market was still weak in week 28 since retailers have not promoted cantaloupe in the west coast due to previous concerns regarding lack of water in California. Cantaloupe supply is lower in Arizona and most are finishing the spring season. On the east coast, production volumes are currently in South Carolina, North Carolina and few left from Georgia. For week 29, many growers are working to pre-commit future volumes which will help firm up and increase market prices. As soon promotion volumes are pulled, market prices will go up



HONEYDEWS

Market has weakened for week 28. Demand slowed down largely due to higher prices. Size profile was heavier on large sizes and industry volume has more volume coming from Mexico and California. In the west coast, there are some limited bin and carton production in North Carolina



WATERMELON

Overall the supplies are good, but the west coast is tight for smaller fruit. Georgia will finish in the next two to three weeks on the east coast. The main size in Georgia is 36ct and 45ct seedless. There are small crops in North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi and Missouri for the next two to three weeks. Indiana and Delaware look to be starting in 7 to 10 days with light volume. Texas will have new fields starting and we expect these areas will ship for the next three weeks. We anticipate Brownfield, Texas will start the first week in August. Phoenix, Arizona will finish up this week. California is also going with some supplies, but overall acreage is down due to the water restrictions. Washington and Oregon look to start at the end of the month.



PRODUCE

BERRIES



BLACKBERRIES

Blackberry demand is currently exceeding supply as well. Pricing is expected to remain steady with no big increase with supply coming. Blackberries have started out of California and volumes are starting to slowly increase.



STRAWBERRIES

Demand is still exceeding current supplies. Salinas/Watsonville will start to increase pricing slightly versus the current market. Strawberries are past their peak production and hitting some quality issues with long distance due to soft/bruising brought on by warm temps.



RASPBERRIES

Supplies are slightly limited currently. Pricing is expected to drop in the next week. There will be about six weeks of very good volume once this increase arrives.



BLUEBERRIES

There is no current change expected for pricing in the upcoming weeks. Oregon fruit is being transferred down to California.



GRAPES

The market is steady with good volume coming out of the valley on flames, sugarones princess and summer royals. This will continue through November in the valley on all colors and this is a great time to promote grapes. The overall quality of the fruit is good to fair with some blocks a little weaker due to water shortages and some severe head last week that caused cracking in the blacks. Good volume and quality is anticipated through the year.

HANGING FRUIT



APPLES

Washington - Early crop estimates are still suggesting a very large, potentially record breaking apple crop for the fall. The 140-150 million case number is being repeated with many growers/shippers.



CHERRIES

Markets have leveled off on cherries with most growers seeing volume on 9-10 row cherries and 10.5 and smaller being harder to find. Most growers are shipping Bings but you will see Skeena's and Lapin varieties as well. Washington State will continue to see 100+ degree weather this week which may put some stress on the trees and put a quicker end to the season than originally projected. As we get closer to the end of the month, most of the growers will be cleaned up and cherries will only be in the hands of a few



CITRUS

LEMONS

Demand exceeds supply on all sizes and grades. The market is extremely tight right now. This is expected to remain this way for the next two months as the Mexico crop has some quality issues and we do not expect crossing for another two to three weeks. The Chilean arrivals are very minimal at this point as well. Good volume is anticipated by the middle of September.



ORANGES

Oranges: Australian and Chilean Navels are currently available on both coasts and we are hearing quality is very nice. Domestic Valencia oranges are available from many shippers, but with limited harvest and pack days. Advanced booking will help your orders get covered.



LIMES

Limes are currently being imported from eastern Mexico with good green color. The size is currently peaking on 175s and 200s with good availability on all other sizes. We should continue to see very good supplies through the most of the month of July. A new crop will begin at the end of the month and we anticipate the crop to be lighter than normal with sizing shifting and peaking on smaller sizes of 200s and 230s.