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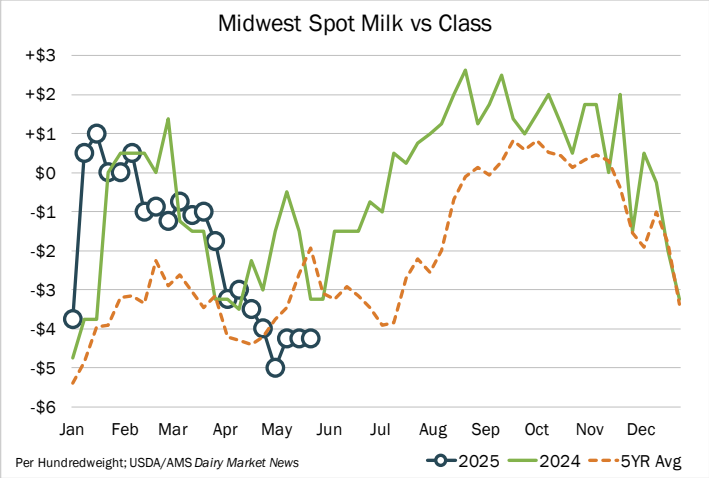

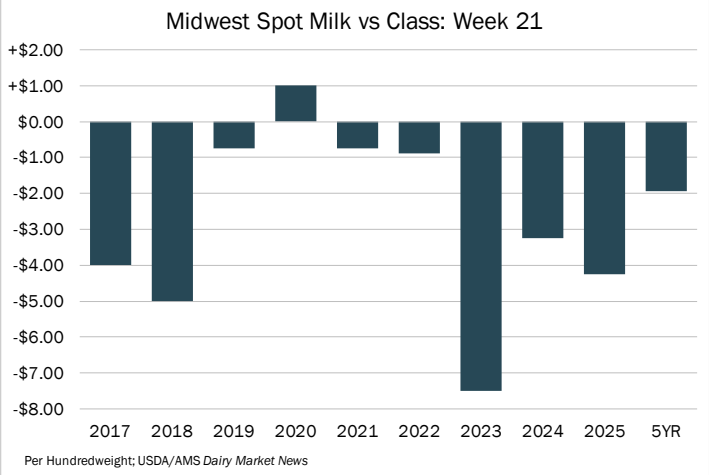

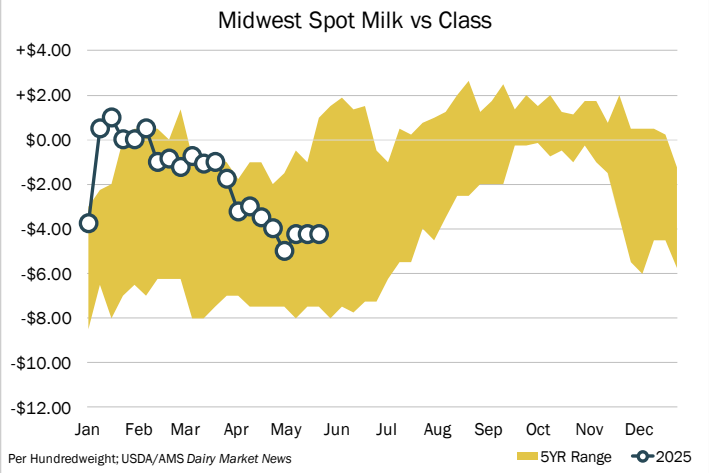

Midwest Spot	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-$7.00	-$1.50	-$4.25
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Last Year	-$6.00	-$0.50	-$3.25
5-Year Avg	-$11.00	+$2.00	-$1.93

Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: In the upper Midwest, milk output is strong, though stakeholders say production is declining in the Southwest portion of the region. Some contacts in the northern reaches of the Central region say cool weather is keeping cows comfortable and contributing to strong milk components. In other portions of the region, milk components are reportedly declining due to warmer weather. Class I milk producers are increasingly moving from bottling operations toward other Classes as summer break begins in different parts of the region. Plenty of Class III milk is available ahead of the long weekend and contacts report spot milk prices ranging from $7-under to $1.5-under. In Week 21 of last year, Class III cream prices were $6-under to $0.50. Some plant managers in the region say they are full on milk and not taking in additional loads this week. Some butter makers are selling are selling spot volumes of cream to prepare for the holiday.

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EAST: Milk production in the East is strong, but the spring flush is drawing down. The flush is over in the Southeast, but there is no drop in production at this point. Increasing temperatures are beginning to have an impact on milk production. Seasonal temperature changes are affecting the fat content in some milk. Class I production is steady, but more milk will get diverted to Class III and Class IV production as the school year ends. Class II production is increasing seasonally as ice cream production is ramping up for the summer months. Milk for Class III is holding steady compared to last week. Sales for condensed skim are going under Class price. In some cases, sales are -.22 below Class price FOB.

WEST: Milk production in California is trending downward. Week-to-week milk production generally is decreasing this month. Some handlers indicate 2025 year-over-year milk output remains down as of week 21, but the 2025 year-over-year gap is continuing to close and is much closer to flat than it was in week 1. Some manufacturers note milk intakes for May 2025 are above anticipated volumes. Central Valley stakeholders convey milk output is in good balance with processing capacities. Class I, III, and IV demands are steady. Class II demand is stronger. Farm level milk output in Arizona varies from steady to lighter. Handlers generally describe May 2025 year-over-year milk output as flat. Stakeholders note milk volumes are in good balance with processing capacities and no spot sales for week 21. Class I demand is lighter as educational institutions begin spring recesses. All other Class demands are steady. For New Mexico, milk production varies from steady to lighter. Demands for all Classes are unchanged. Farm level milk output in the Pacific Northwest varies from steady to lighter. Manufacturers convey milk intakes are meeting anticipated volumes. Class II demand is stronger. Demands for all other Classes are steady. Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado varies from steady to lighter. Some Idaho/Utah handlers convey fat component levels in milk output remain on the high end. Class I demand is lighter as spring recesses start at some educational institutions in the mountain states area. Class II demand is stronger. Class III and IV demands are steady.