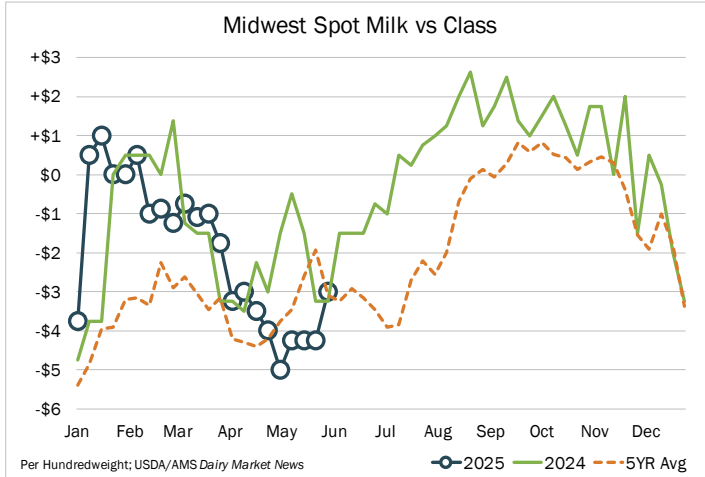
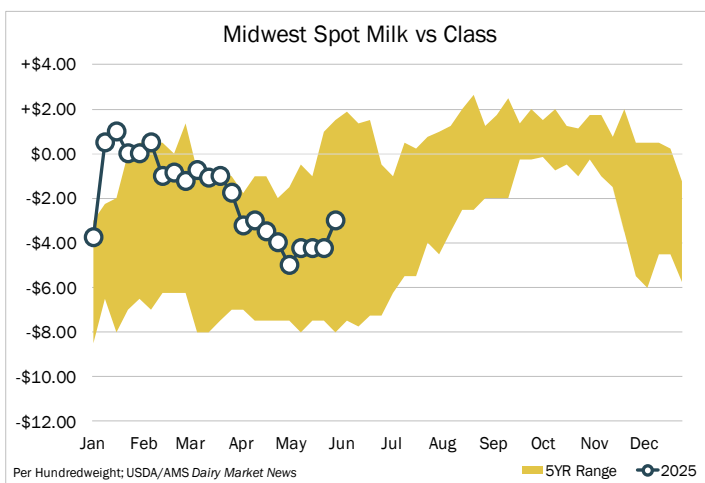
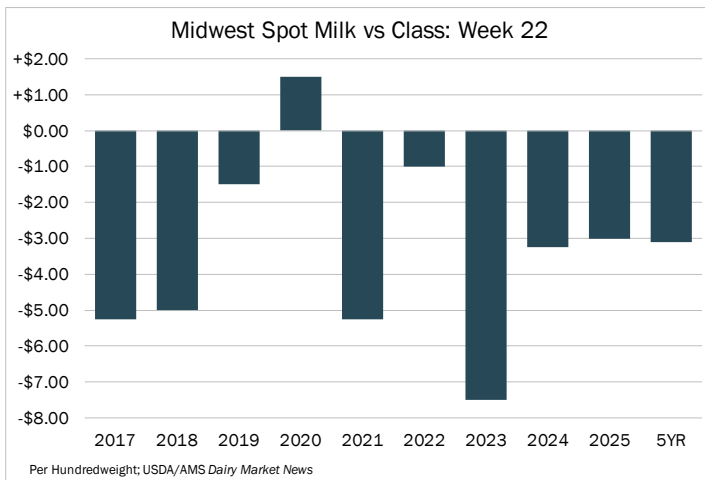


# MILK PREMIUMS

May 29, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$7.00	+\$1.00	-\$3.00
Last Week	-\$7.00	-\$1.50	-\$4.25
Last Year	-\$6.00	-\$0.50	-\$3.25
5-Year Avg	-\$12.00	+\$3.00	-\$3.10



## Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

**MIDWEST:** Favorable weather in parts of the Central region is keeping milk component levels relatively steady week to week. Milk output is strong in the region, though contacts note production is lighter in the Southwest compared to the Midwest. Summer break is starting for an increasing number of educational institutions across the region, contributing to less milk heading to bottling and instead being diverted to other processing facilities. Class III milk prices range from \$7-under to \$1-over this week. This range is slightly wider range than the \$6 to \$0.50 -under Class III prices seen in Week 22 last year. Cheesemakers say some spot loads traded near the bottom of the range due to the holiday weekend. Demand for Class III milk was somewhat muted ahead of the holiday but picked up throughout this week.



**EAST:** The spring flush is peaking in the Northeast. Production in the Southeast is holding steady. As Spring draws to a close, producers are anticipating a drop in production. Milk components are expected to decline with the hotter days looming. Bottling production is slowing as summer break begins for schools in the Southeast, and schools in the Northeast are also preparing for summer. Class II production is increasing, specifically ice cream and frozen dairy mixes. Milk dedicated to Class III production is steady but anticipated to grow as milk is diverted from bottling to cheese makers. Condensed skim inventories tightened up this week. Condensed skim is moving well, but inventory remains steady for now. Condensed skim is selling below Class price.

**WEST:** For California, milk production is becoming lighter. Stakeholders convey spot milk load availability is not abundant. Central Valley stakeholders convey milk output is not pushing plants past capacities. That said, some manufacturers note milk intakes have been above anticipated volumes this month as we come to the finish line for May 2025. Demands for all Classes are unchanged. According to the California Department of Water Resources, as of May 27, 2025, the state received 21.69 inches of precipitation for the current 2024-25 Water Year, which is 0.62 inches below the historical mean. Concerning reservoir storage levels, the estimated statewide reservoir storage is at 32.80 million acre feet and 114 percent of the historical average as of May 28, 2025, according to the California Department of Water Resources. Farm level milk output in Arizona is lighter. Demands for all Classes are steady. Milk production in New Mexico is lighter. Class I demand is lighter with spring recesses at educational institutions beginning to take place. Class II, III, and IV demands are steady. Despite some lighter milk production for parts of the Pacific Northwest, some manufacturers convey milk intakes are above anticipated volumes. Stakeholders note milder than expected weather has contributed to this, but warmer weather is starting. All Class manufacturing demands are steady. Farm level milk output in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado varies from steady to lighter. Stakeholders indicate milk volumes are meeting the needs of manufacturers. All Class demands are steady.

