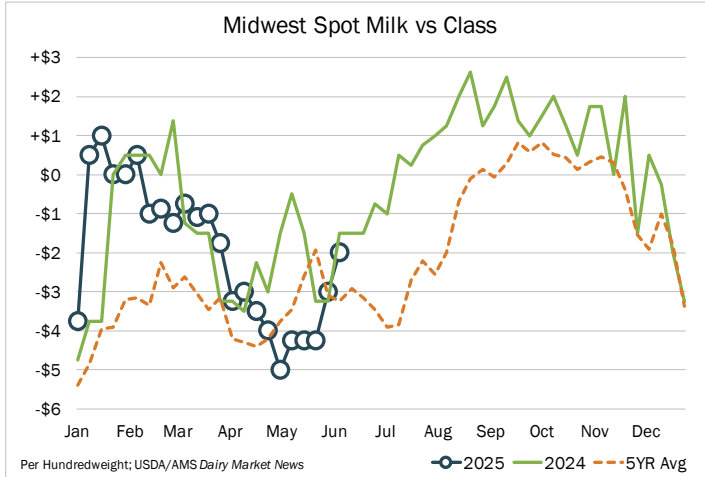
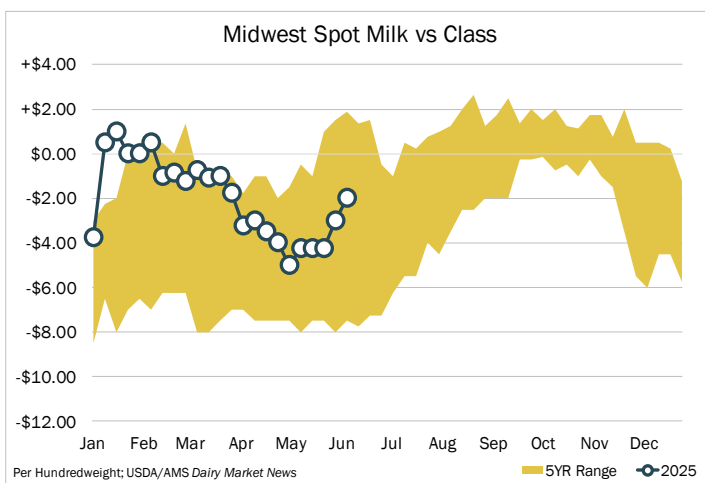
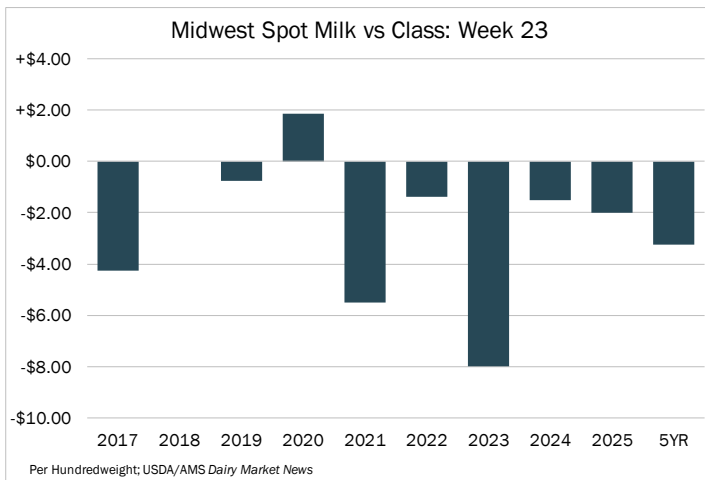


MILK PREMIUMS

June 5, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$5.00	+\$1.00	-\$2.00
Last Week	-\$7.00	+\$1.00	-\$3.00
Last Year	-\$2.00	-\$1.00	-\$1.50
5-Year Avg	-\$11.00	+\$3.00	-\$3.25



Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: Contacts say milk output and components remain relatively steady in most of the Central region at the start of June. In the Southwest, warm temperatures contributed to lighter milk output in recent weeks, but contacts anticipate summer heat to impact more of the Central region in the coming weeks and further reduce regional milk volumes. Cream is available in the Central region, though contacts say spot offerings were lighter than last week. Ice cream and butter makers continue to pull on available cream supplies to run busy production schedules. Class I demand is declining in the region as more educational institutions begin summer break. Class III milk prices range from \$5-under to \$1-over this week, up from \$7-under on the bottom last week. Cheesemakers are eagerly purchasing spot loads of milk to run busy production schedules.



EAST: Milk production in the Eastern region is holding steady this week. The Northeast is nearing the end of the spring flush, but contacts say they have not seen a drop in production yet. The Southeast has seen a decrease in milk output, but supplies are sufficient to meet demand. Contacts say there was no indication milk components are declining, but they anticipate warmer weather in June will cause components to decrease in the coming weeks. Summer break started for an increasing number of educational institutions in the region, contributing to lighter demand from bottlers. Class II manufacturers are ramping up production in preparation for the summer. Milk for Class III production is holding steady. Spot loads of milk are available for cheese production. Condensed skim is available and demand is steady.

WEST: For California, milk production is trending downward. Handlers indicate milk production is generally decreasing week-to-week. Stakeholders note that although daytime temperatures are heating up, nighttime temperatures are cool enough to hold off more dramatic decreases in week-to-week milk output. Handlers indicate May 2025 year-over-year milk production is down. Some manufacturers note production capacities are not entirely filled. Spot load offers at below Class prices are recently noted. Manufacturers describe milk volumes as comfortable. Class I demand is lighter as summer breaks at educational institutions are fast approaching. Class II, III, and IV demands are steady. Milk production in Arizona is lighter. Handlers note hotter temperatures are becoming more consistent. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady. For New Mexico, farm level milk output is lighter. All Class demands are steady. In the Pacific Northwest farm level milk output varies from steady to lighter. Some manufacturers note milk intakes are above anticipated volumes. Stakeholders indicate temperatures are beginning to heat up and this will negatively impact milk output. All Class demands are steady. Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado varies from steady to lighter. Colorado handlers convey milk output passed the seasonal peak. Idaho manufactures convey milk volumes remain more than ample for manufacturing needs. All Class manufacturing demands are steady.

