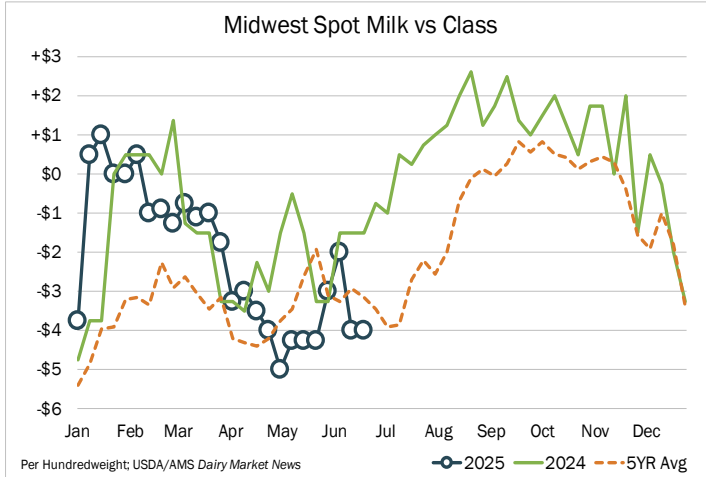
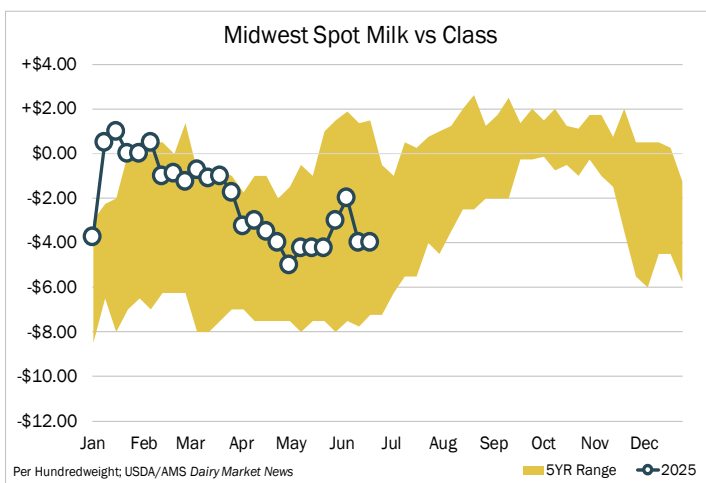
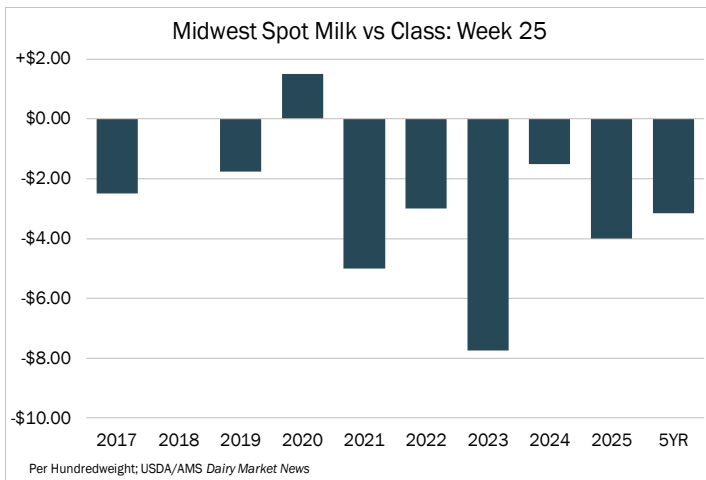


MILK PREMIUMS

June 20, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$8.00	\$0.00	-\$4.00
Last Week	-\$7.00	-\$1.00	-\$4.00
Last Year	-\$2.00	-\$1.00	-\$1.50
5-Year Avg	-\$11.00	+\$2.50	-\$3.15



Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: Increasing temperatures throughout the Central region are contributing to reduced cow comfort. Some contacts in the Midwest say milk output is steady, while others say production is declining. High June temperatures continue to negatively affect milk output in the Southwest. Class I demand is light, but demand is strong for all other Classes of milk. Some cheesemakers had unplanned downtime this week and were selling spot loads of Class III milk at lower prices compared to previous weeks. Cheesemakers say they are utilizing available milk to run busy schedules. Cream multiples for all Classes are up slightly from last week but are below last year's week 25 range of 1.20 - 1.38. These differences reflect contacts' reports that milk components are down week-to-week, though they remain up from this time last year.



EAST: Despite warmer temperatures, milk production in the Northeast is holding steady. The expected summer drop in volume has not arrived. In the Southeast, milk production is slightly lower, but able to keep up with production demands. Milk components are beginning to drop for the summer, but remain higher than this time in previous years. Class I milk for bottling is slow but steady. Summer milk consumption trends are holding true. Class II production is strong. Ice cream production is heavy. Milk for Class III is widely available. Some cheese manufacturers are slowing production. Spot sales of milk are available. Class IV production is strong. Churns are still operating seven days a week. Contract loads are sufficient to keep up with production, but spot loads are available. Condensed skim continues to be heavy this week. Condensed skim sales are occurring for Class III. Sales prices are below Class price.

WEST: June milk production in California is trending downward thus far. Although daytime temperatures in the state have heated up, contacts note that nighttime temperatures on the cooler side helped decreases in milk production be less pronounced. That said, some processors note milk intakes are above anticipated volumes. Some handlers note June 2025 year-over-year milk output is up. Processing space is tighter in the Central Valley due to some unplanned downtime at manufacturing facilities. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady. Farm level milk output in Arizona is lighter as summer temperatures take hold more. Demands for all Classes are steady. In New Mexico, milk production is lighter. All Class demands are steady. Farm level milk output in the Pacific Northwest is ticking down. However, handlers state milk intakes are steady compared to anticipated volumes this week. Class I demand is lighter as more educational institutions break for summer. Class II, III, and IV demands are steady. Milk production in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado varies from steady to lighter. Some handlers indicate milk volumes are up from this time a year ago. Manufacturers indicate milk volumes are in good balance with processing capacities. Class II demand is stronger. Class I, III, and IV demands are steady.

