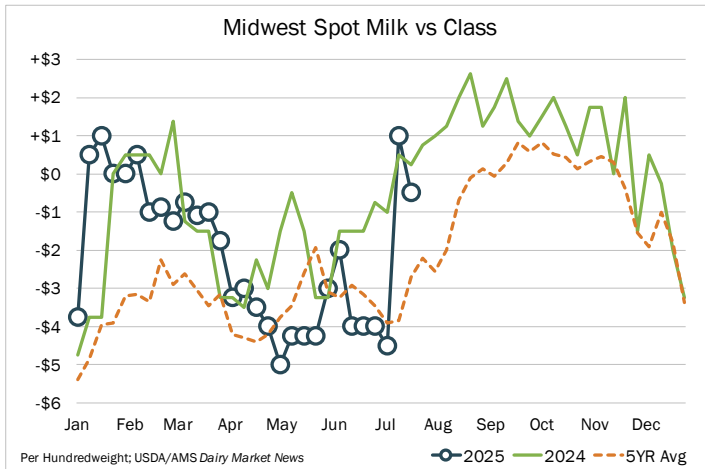


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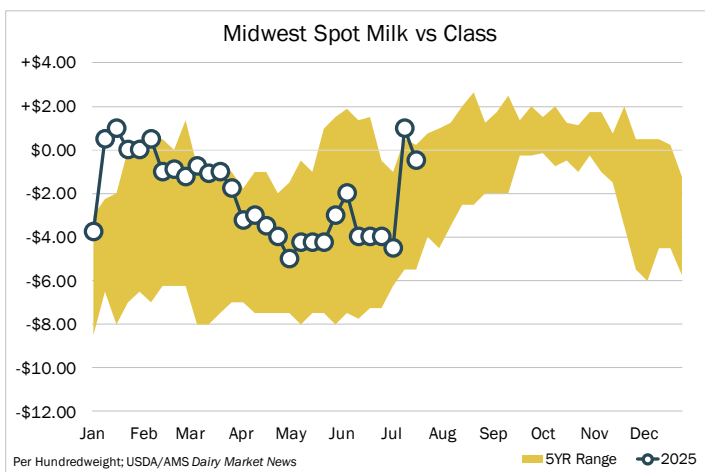
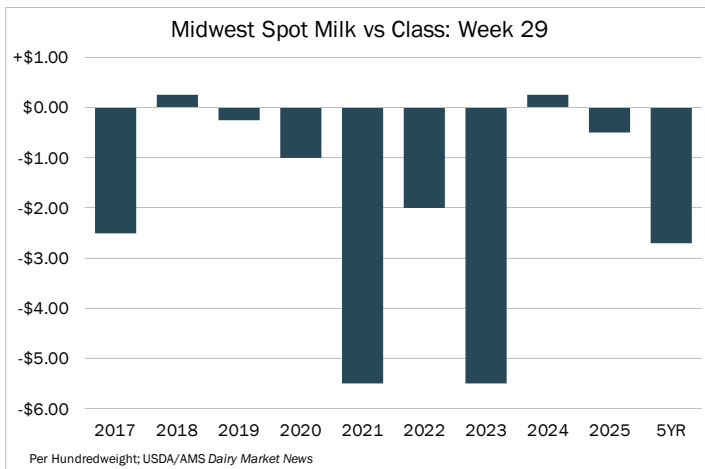
July 17, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$3.00	+\$2.00	-\$0.50
Last Week	\$0.00	+\$2.00	+\$1.00
Last Year	-\$1.00	+\$1.50	+\$0.25
5-Year Avg	-\$7.00	+\$1.50	-\$2.70

Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: In the Midwest, contacts report mild weather in recent weeks has improved cow comfort and contributed to an uptick in milk output, though production remains down from June. In other parts of the Central region, stakeholders say output is seasonally declining. Demand for Class I milk is seasonally light, though contacts say they anticipate interest to pick up near the end of July. Demand is strong for all other Classes of milk. Class III milk traded at a wider range this week, as some cheesemakers report offering additional Class III milk this week, due to unplanned downtime. Demand for Class III milk is strong. Some cheesemakers are purchasing additional spot milk to maintain steady production schedules.



EAST: Milk production in the entire Eastern region is low due to seasonal temperature increases affecting cow comfort, but remain higher than previous year's production levels. Despite this, milk components are higher than anticipated. Contacts indicate an abundance of fat available for processing. Class I bottling production remains steady with no noted changes to report. Class II manufacturing continues to be strong during the summer. Contacts note a seasonal increase in July as the ice cream demand rises. Ice cream manufacturers continue to take spot loads of cream and condensed skim milk. Class III production remains steady to strong in the Northeast. Many manufacturers are requesting spot loads of milk for Class III production. The demand for condensed skim for cheese production is strong. Class IV production is slowing.

WEST: In California, summer heat is contributing to declining milk production week-to-week, but contacts say output is up from this time last year. Some production facilities in the state are down for maintenance, causing some plant managers to offer spot volumes of milk to nearby manufacturers at discounted prices. Class I demand is seasonally light, but demand is steady for all other Classes. In Arizona, high summer temperatures are contributing to lighter milk output. Some plant managers in the state are looking for spot milk from nearby states to continue running steady production schedules. Demand is steady for all Classes of milk. In New Mexico, milk output continues to decline, seasonally. Plant managers say milk volumes are sufficient to meet their current production needs. Steady demand is present for all Classes of milk. Contacts in the Pacific Northwest report milk output is falling below expectations for this time of year. Some manufacturers are searching for additional milk volumes to continue running steady production schedules. Demand for Class I milk is seasonally light, but demand is steady for all other Classes. Milk output is also declining in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. Manufacturers are searching for all Classes of milk, but some say spot volumes are becoming more difficult to obtain.

