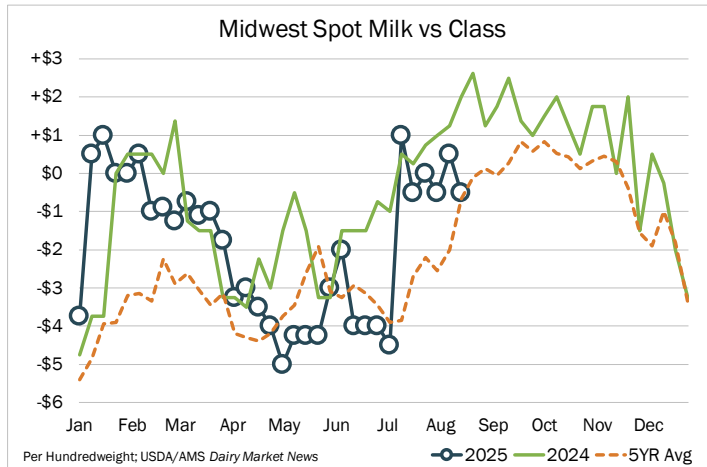
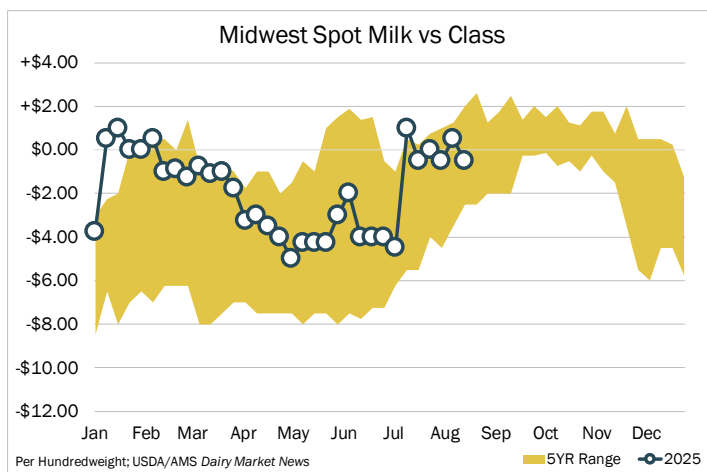
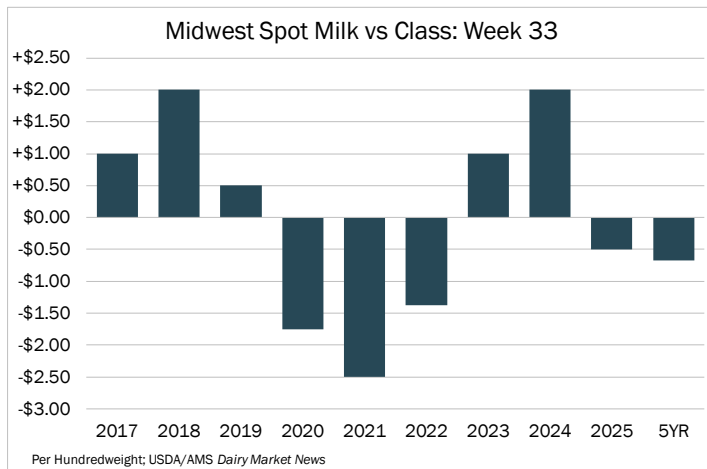


MILK PREMIUMS

August 14, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$3.00	+\$2.00	-\$0.50
Last Week	-\$1.00	+\$3.00	+\$0.50
Last Year	+\$0.50	+\$3.50	+\$2.00
5-Year Avg	-\$5.00	+\$3.50	-\$0.68



Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: In the Central region summer temperatures continue to have a negative impact on milk output and component levels, but contacts say milk production is stronger in the region compared to one year ago. Class I demand continues to increase as more educational institutions in the region are returning from summer break. Some contacts in the Midwest say milk is moving to other parts of the region to meet current Class I needs. Demand for Class II milk is steady to lighter. Class III and IV demand are unchanged. Class III milk traded from \$3-under to \$2-over this week. Cheesemakers say there are few loads of Class III milk being offered for spot trading, but some plant managers say unexpected downtime caused them to offer discounted volume to nearby producers.

EAST: "Tight" is the general consensus of milk availability in the East region. Contacts report limited availability of spot milk and cream throughout the region. High temperatures in the region are impacting cow comfort and milk output. Bottling production in the Southeast is increasing as educational institutions start the fall semester. Bottling production in the Northeast is also growing as summer comes to an end. Class II production is slowing, particularly with hard packed ice cream producers. Class III production remains steady. Cheesemakers, continuing to take advantage of higher demand, are purchasing spot loads of milk and condensed skim. Class IV production is slower than in previous weeks. Condensed skim availability is tighter this week. Demand remains strong for condensed products. Condensed skim is selling \$0.20 to \$0.30 above class price this week.

WEST: In California, milk production is seasonally declining, but contacts report output is up from last August. Milk is available to meet current processing demands in the state. Milk production is declining week-to-week in Arizona but remains up from a year ago. In New Mexico, contacts say summer heat is reducing cow comfort and contributing to lighter milk output. In the Pacific Northwest milk production is steady to lighter and contacts say summer heat is contributing to declining milk components. Milk production is declining seasonally in the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado. Demand for Class I milk is increasing. Lighter ice cream production in the region is contributing to declining Class II demand. Demand for Classes III and IV remains strong.

