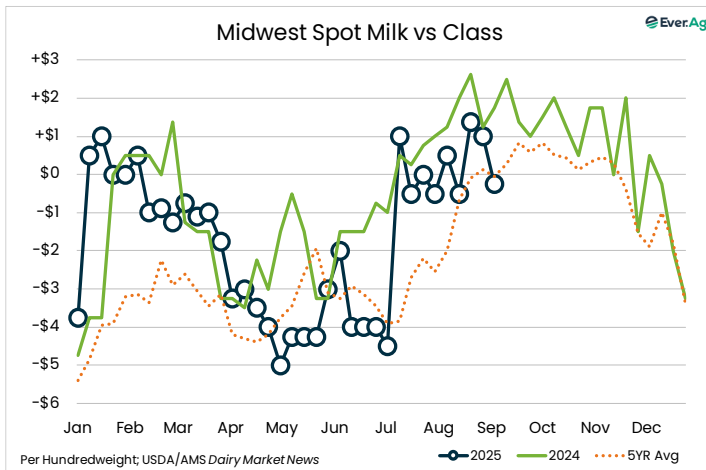
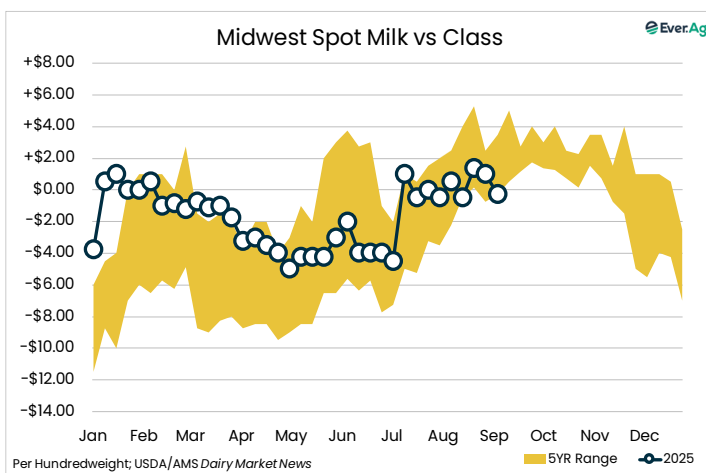
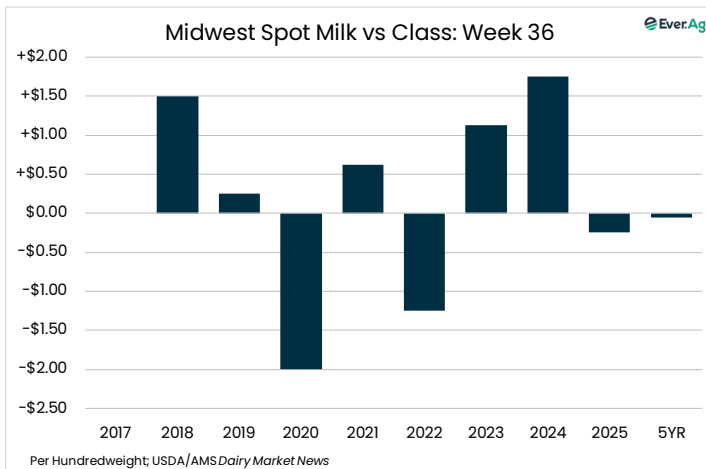


# MILK PREMIUMS

September 4, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$2.50	+\$2.00	-\$0.25
Last Week	\$0.00	+\$2.00	+\$1.00
Last Year	+\$1.00	+\$2.50	+\$1.75
5-Year Avg	-\$4.00	+\$2.50	-\$0.05



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

**MIDWEST:** Milk production varies throughout the Central region. In the upper Midwest, contacts report cooler temperatures are contributing to increased cow comfort and higher milk output. Meanwhile, in the southern portion of the region, milk output is declining, though contacts say production remains up from this time last year. Demand for Class I milk is strengthening. Some contacts in the Midwest say they are moving volumes of Class I milk south, where inventories are tighter. Demand for Class II and III milk is steady, but contacts report Class IV demand is declining. Some cheese plants in the region had scheduled downtime over the holiday weekend, which contributed to increased Class III spot availability. Report prices for Class III milk range from \$2.5-under to \$2.00-over this week.



**EAST:** Demand for milk is stronger this week across the region. Milk production is still seasonally low but increasing slightly in the North. Milk components remain high, providing plenty of cream to the market. Bottling production is increasing as educational institutions begin the fall semester. Class II demand slowed the past few weeks. Ice cream production is declining as temperatures decrease. Class III manufacturing is in a steady state. Demand and production are keeping pace with each other. Spot purchases of milk and condensed skim are available in the region. Class IV production is on the rise. Milk powder production is down this week. Condensed skim demand remains heavy. Spot sales of condensed skim are going from \$0.15 to \$0.27 over Class price.

**WEST:** Week over week milk production in California varies from steady to lighter. Handlers note year over year milk production is up. Manufacturers' milk intakes are at or above anticipated volumes. Processors note fat component levels in milk output are providing enough cream to meet production needs. According to the California Department of Water Resources, as of September 3, 2025, the state precipitation total remains below the historical mean, but the estimated total statewide reservoir storage is 24.70 Million Acre Feet (MAF) and above the historical average. Milk production is lighter for Arizona and New Mexico. Manufacturers indicate contractual volumes of milk continue to be received, but spot milk loads are somewhat tight. Week over week milk production in the Pacific Northwest is mixed. Some manufacturers note milk intakes are above projected volumes. Some stakeholders indicate herd sizes are decreasing for the Pacific Northwest. Farm level milk output for the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado is mixed. Manufacturers note plenty of spot milk is available, especially in the Idaho/Utah portion of the mountain states area, and contractual milk volumes are being received. Some stakeholders indicate herd sizes are increasing in Idaho. Class I demand is stronger throughout the West. Class II, III, and IV demands are steady throughout the West.

