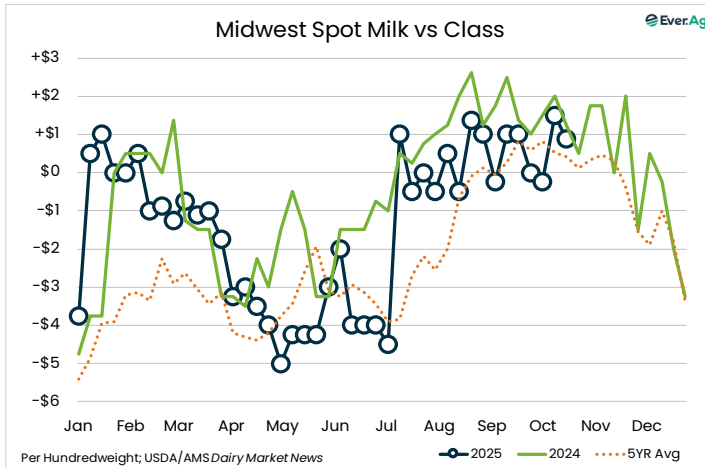
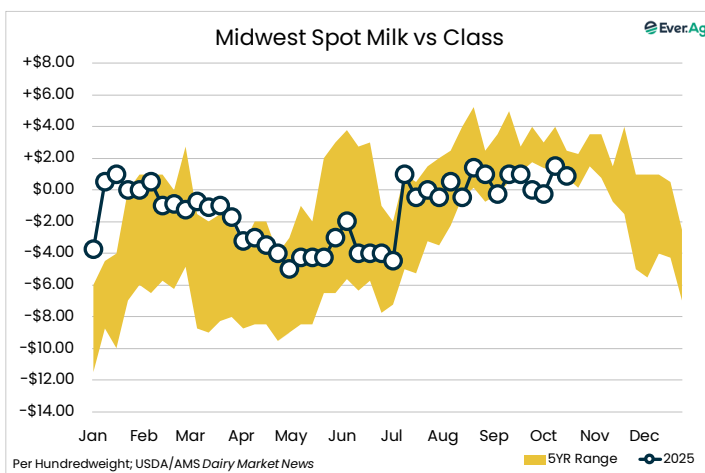
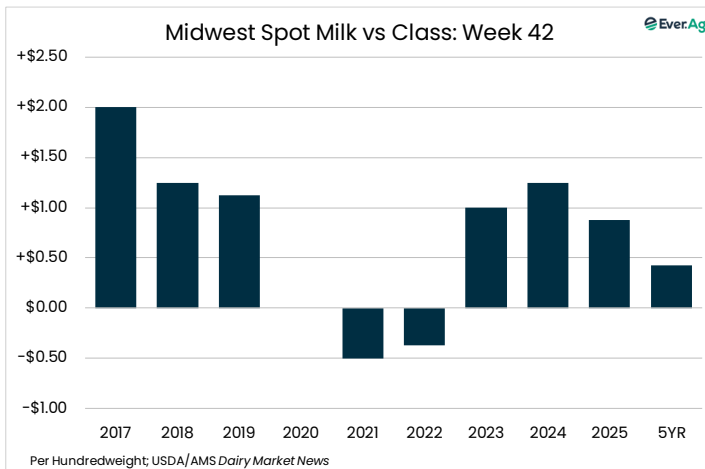


MILK PREMIUMS

October 16, 2025



Midwest Spot			
	Low	High	Midpoint
This Week	-\$0.25	+\$2.00	+\$0.88
Last Week	\$0.00	+\$3.00	+\$1.50
Last Year	\$0.00	+\$2.50	+\$1.25
5-Year Avg	-\$1.00	+\$2.50	+\$0.43



Here is what USDA/AMS had to say:

MIDWEST: In the Central region, milk output is steady, but contacts say volumes remain up from a year ago. Class I demand is strong and some manufacturers in the region say they are moving volumes to other regions to help meet bottling demands. Demand from Class II plants is picking up. Cheesemakers are running steady to lighter schedules, and some say they are selling spot loads of milk to other cheesemakers nearby, while others are moving volumes to Class I production. Spot demand for Class III milk remains light as cheesemakers in the region say they are utilizing volumes from within their network, rather than purchasing spot loads. Prices for Class III milk are down from last week, ranging from \$0.25-under to \$2.00-over. Milk components are increasing in the region, contributing to strong cream production.



EAST: Milk production is on the rise in the Northeast. Temperature declines are contributing to increased farm-level milk output. Contacts continue to comment on the availability of cream to the market. Class I production remains steady in the region, with supply and demand balanced for bottled milk. Class II production is on the rise. Contacts mention demand for extended shelf-life heavy whipping cream is strong. Milk for Class III use is steady to lighter. Scheduled maintenance at some facilities and unscheduled maintenance at others is leading to higher availability of spot milk for Class III use. Class IV demand is rising. Seasonal butter production is increasing to meet holiday demand. Condensed skim sales are also lighter this week, with the price falling at or above Class price.

WEST: California week over week milk production is stronger. Handlers report year over year milk production is comfortably up, and in some cases, edging into double-digits. Manufacturers report milk intakes generally at or near anticipated volumes. Central Valley processing capacity is tight in recent weeks, due to some plant downtime. Stakeholders indicate this resulted in scrambling to find open processing capacities for some milk loads and has made spot loads of milk more available. Farm level milk output in Arizona and New Mexico is seasonally ticking up, along with fat components. Manufacturers convey processing capacities are handling seasonally increasing milk volumes. Milk production in the Pacific Northwest is stronger. Handlers report milder than expected weather conditions are contributing to above anticipated milk output. Stakeholders report milk volumes are more than sufficient and spot milk loads are available. In the mountain states of Idaho, Utah, and Colorado, farm level milk output is strengthening. Milk volumes are sufficient for manufacturers. Class I, II, III, and IV demands are steady throughout the region.

