## **CDE DAIRY MARKETS & MANAGEMENT UPDATE** - TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 2020 -All prices except where noted

Cheese and Butter Rally: Pennsylvania has 46 counties in the green phase of the reopening process and 21 counties in the yellow phase. All counties in Pennsylvania are now out of the red phase. The red phase was the strictest, and only businesses considered essential could remain open. Restaurants could only provide carry-out or delivery services. Some businesses, such as retail stores that were previously considered non-essential, could reopen in the yellow phase. However, plans to maintain social distancing and store sanitization guidelines must be followed. Restaurants can provide outdoor seating in the yellow phase. Businesses where close contact with others is unavoidable or sanitation guidelines are not feasible must remain closed -- for example, barber shops, hair salons and gyms. The green phase allows all remaining businesses to reopen, but social distancing guidelines must be followed, and the use of personal protection equipment (PPE) is still recommended. State and local health officials will continue to monitor the spread of COVID-19 and will adjust policies, as necessary. Other states and countries are also in various stages of the reopening process.

For the dairy industry, the net result of this reopening process is the demand for dairy is starting to increase. So much so, that there is a temporary short supply of milk perhaps due, in part, to dairy industry efforts to reduce the milk supply early in the crisis. Class III and Class IV milk futures prices have steadily increased over the last three weeks. The average Class III price for the next 12 months as of June 5, 2020 was \$16.98 per cwt, up about 60 cents compared to the previous week. Much of the increase was driven by block cheese prices as restaurants across the country buy cheese to refill their supply line with more restaurants opening and consumers eating out again. Block cheese prices ended trading on Friday, June 5 at \$2.5525 per pound, which represents the highest closing price ever recorded. Consensus is the current price spike is temporary. As restaurants fill their pipelines, buying will slow and there could be a price correction that reduces cheese price, thus Class III price.

Class IV price has also increased. Class IV ended last week averaging \$15.56 per cwt for the next 12 months, up nearly \$1.00 per cwt from the previous week. The recent Class IV increase can be attributed largely to increased butter demand. Spot Prices change daily. This market information is an example for educational purpos-es. The market data below are compiled weekly by Farmshine, via CME & USDA reports

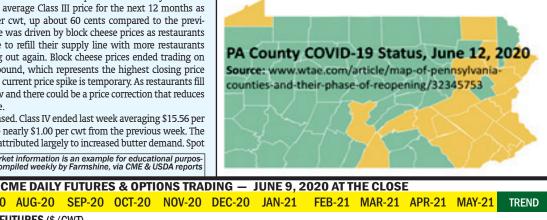
butter price dropped to around \$1.10 per pound in April before rebounding by the end of May to \$1.66 per pound. According to the last USDA Dairy Products report released on June 4, butter production





in April reached 215.7 mil. pounds. This is a new record high. Cream was cheap and abundant in April, perhaps because some milk was being skimmed, cream sold, and the skim milk dumped to try to reduce losses associated with dumped milk. The cream market tightened in May, and prices started to increase. Spot butter price dropped to around \$1.10 per pound in April and has since increased to just over \$2 per pound on June 4 before settling at \$1.9250 to end last week.

Although recent demand in cheese is expected to plateau soon, price is not expected to drop like it did during the peak of the pandemic. However, recent sales data shows that retail butter sales represent a shift in usage that may outlast the COVID-10 pandemic, helping to bolster the Class IV price. The volatility in the dairy market seems to have stabilized. Hopefully, current trends will continue and milk prices, overall, will continue to improve.



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4	CLASS II	I MILK FU	TURES (\$/	CWT)										
*AVG =	20.56	19.60	17.92	17.49	17.14	<b>16.97</b>		16.20	) 16.25	16.22	16.28	16.32	<u>†</u> †	
Average basis for	19.60	18.26	17.10	16.86	16.68	16.55	16.35	16.10			16.10	16.14		
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* <b>Margin</b> = <i>Milk</i>	PA 1.60	<b>S (\$/CWT)</b> 1.28	- PA BAS 1.01	0.85 <b>0</b> 14	1.33	<b>)F PA/NY/</b> 1.87	( <b>VT/OH –</b> 1.70	2.75	n <b>dividual e</b> 2.30	<b>BASIS WILL</b> 1.81	VARY (MAI 1.58	LBOX - CLA 1.19	4SS 3)	
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*=NEW	PA MILK M	ARGIN & IO Feed Cost			E <mark>S - * MA)</mark> Pa Milk Ma	RGIN	JL	JN JUL	ETTLED FUTU AUG SE	P ÓCT	NOV DI	EC	06/09/20	
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Price averages do		1075	950 850		FOUR V 750	VEEK RUNN N/A	//////////////////////////////////////		300 N/.	A 475	600	750		
not include lower-end 'common'	Avg. of prices reported by USDA Market News for PA Auction Markets June 4-9, 2020					FED HOLSTEIN STEERS (\$/CWT LIVEWEIGHT) Choice & Prime 1250-1550 lbs light test					8 WEEKS AC			
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