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***Journal of Dairy Science*® Honors Most Prolific Authors
Authors with 100 articles published to join Club 100**

Philadelphia, PA, March 17, 2017 – For 100 years, the [Journal of Dairy Science](#)® (JDS) has provided high-quality, peer-reviewed research to readers representing education, industry, and government agencies now in more than 70 countries. It has become the leading dairy research journal in the world and one of the foremost journals among all agriculture, dairy, and animal science publications. Many people contribute to the quality of JDS, but none as much as the authors who submit their work to the journal. This inspired the editorial board to create a new way to honor the most productive authors.

As part of the centennial celebration for JDS, individuals who have authored or coauthored 100 or more papers in the journal will be inaugurated into JDS Club 100 at the 2017 American Dairy Science Association® Annual Meeting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This first class of authors will receive a plaque to honor their unique standing among all JDS authors, and annually thereafter, new members will be added as researchers achieve this milestone.

“This award is really a way to recognize those who have made truly significant contributions to the journal,” JDS Editor-in-Chief Matt Lucy, of the University of Missouri, said. “Publishing 100 papers is a great accomplishment, and those who have done so solely within JDS certainly deserve commendation.”

In the first issue of JDS, published in May of 1917, J. H. Frandsen, the journal’s first editor-in-chief, christened the fledgling publication by declaring it to be a “medium for the discussion of general and technical problems relating to the science of dairying, which confront the worker in every field of this important industry.” Early issues of the journal had many committee reports and abstracts from conference proceedings, but also included important studies that helped further dairy science.

The range of topics covered in JDS has expanded widely, surely beyond what Frandsen might have predicted in 1917, as the field has evolved. Today JDS serves readers with interests in biochemistry, breeding, economics, engineering, environment, food science, genetics, microbiology, nutrition, pathology, physiology, processing, public health, quality assurance, and sanitation.

“It takes many dedicated authors to make JDS as strong as it is and to incorporate such a broad array of interests. I am greatly looking forward to the Club 100 induction and honoring those authors who have contributed so much to JDS,” Lucy added.

Notes for Editors

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