

**1988 INDUCTEES**

Marion Fulton

Dr. F. Andrew Hodge

**1989 INDUCTEES**

Walter Lynch

Kenneth McKenzie

**1990 INDUCTEES**

Abram Arthur Kroeker

Theodosy &amp; Anna Wachna

**1991 INDUCTEES**

Allen McCoag McCallister

John Roger Nesbitt

Sidney Edwin Ransom

James Harvey Tolton

**1992 INDUCTEES**

Almon James Cotton

George Edmund Franklin

Lloyd Montgomery Hatch

Alfred and Edith Poole

**1993 INDUCTEE**

James Irving Moffatt

**1994 INDUCTEES**

Dr. David A. Brown

Peter Fidler

Reg Forbes

**1995 INDUCTEES**

James Drysdale Deveson

Arthur Thomas (Tom)  
Hainsworth

Henry Heard Marshall

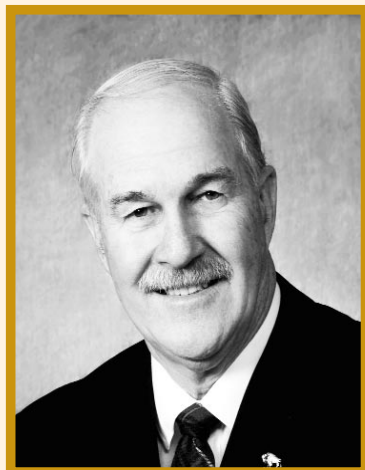
James Leckie Parker

**1996 INDUCTEE**Hon. Douglas Lloyd  
Campbell**1997 INDUCTEES**

Donn and Sylvia Mitchell

**1998 INDUCTEES**

Donald Gordon McKenzie

Charles Lemington  
Shuttleworth

## Fraser A. Stewart

### 2008 Manitoba Ag Hall of Fame Inductee

Born and raised in Winnipeg, Fraser Stewart attended St. John's-Ravenscourt and the University of Manitoba, where he obtained a BSA in Animal Science in 1961. He received an MSc. in Animal Nutrition from North Dakota State University in 1963.

During his 39-year career with Manitoba Department of Agriculture, Fraser became known as "Mr. Grassland Specialist." He distinguished himself nationally and internationally as an expert on grassland research and extension. In his quest to learn more about grassland agriculture, he traveled extensively within Canada and abroad—the USA, Australia, China, Argentina and the UK. His impact on forage and livestock systems in Manitoba and across Canada has been significant. Besides providing technical support to district agricultural representatives, local farmers and producer groups in all aspects of forage and livestock production and management, he has been involved in applied research and on-farm demonstration projects. Always committed to sharing information with producers and industry and extension staff, Fraser was one of the initiators of the Manitoba Grazing School, the Manitoba Forage Symposium, the Manitoba Provincial Pasture Tour and the Manitoba Grazing Clubs. He was also involved in the development of the Green Gold program to highlight the

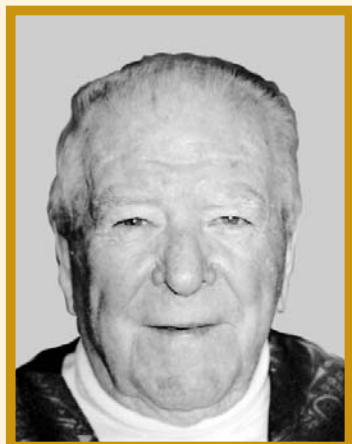
importance of harvesting of high quality forage, the development of baled silage technology, and the identification of new forage markets. Fraser has worked with producer groups to improve the utilization of hog manure as a fertility source for forages.

After retiring as Grassland Specialist in the Eastern and Interlake Region, a position he held from 1974 to 2002, Fraser became the Executive Director and Project Coordinator of the Manitoba Forage Council. Since retiring he has undertaken several teaching assignments on grassland technology and extension systems. He has also been involved in an extension project in Inner Mongolia, providing technical information to extension people working with local herders.

Fraser and his wife Beverley have three children and six grandchildren. They live on a small farm at Selkirk where they custom graze beef cattle, produce grass-finished beef and raise pastured poultry. Fraser has also been active in his community, serving on the executives of the Kinsmen, Rotary, the Agricultural Society, the St. Clements Historic Advisory Committee, Chief Peguis Park Historic Committee and the Selkirk Marine Museum.

Fraser's knowledge, enthusiasm, creativity and ability to communicate with farmers, researchers and colleagues have been recognized by a number of organizations: Life Member Award and a Distinguished Agrologist Award from the Manitoba Institute of Agrologists, Certificate of Merit from the University of Manitoba, and Fellowship Award from the Agriculture Institute of Canada. Fraser has made two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Nominated by Manitoba Agriculture, Food and Rural Initiatives - 2008



## Welland Stonehouse

### 2008 Manitoba Ag Hall of Fame Inductee

Welland (Stoney) Stonehouse, the second youngest in a family of ten, was born on March 11, 1922, at McAuley, Manitoba. When he was four, Welland's family moved to Two Creeks, Manitoba, where he attended school until the age of 17. His interests in a Boys and Girls Poultry Club led to his being hired as manager of the poultry barn at the University of Manitoba. While working, he attended night school, eventually entering the Faculty of Agriculture from which he graduated with a BSA in 1952. Welland began his professional career as an Agricultural Representative at Shoal Lake, Manitoba. His extension programs were many and varied, but his most significant involvement was with 4-H and coaching judging teams for competition at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

In 1956, Welland transferred to Carberry where he continued to coach and mentor 4-H members. He worked to develop the agricultural and leadership skills of youth, giving them the confidence to assume major roles in their communities and beyond. Welland formed a Junior Farmers' Organization which focused on improving seed cleaning facilities and irrigation systems, and establishing test plots for potatoes, onions, carrots and turnips. To support the growing potato industry, Welland worked to

create a development corporation which was used to purchase the RCAF base at Carberry. The facility was later sold to J.R. Simplot which established a major potato processing facility. Welland was instrumental in forming the "Manitoba Potato King" award to recognize top producers.

In 1960, Welland married Bernice Graham, a widow with two children—a son Terry and daughter Judy.

Welland worked briefly for Simplot and then Standard Chemical where he introduced a program to inhibit sprouting in potatoes. From 1969 to 1989, he worked for Chipman Chemicals, now Syngenta, where he was instrumental in developing the use of foliar fungicides for the control of powdery mildew in irrigated wheat, desiccants on potatoes and pulse crops, a potato seed piece treatment to aid suberization, and a new grass herbicide for broadleaf crops. Syngenta now uses concepts developed by Welland in 27 countries. He was ahead of his time in introducing chemical fallow, reduced tillage and direct seeding on the prairies.

Welland's co-workers described him as a man of honesty and integrity, as someone passionate about agriculture and producers, a mentor to beginning agronomists, a good listener and a great communicator with a wealth of knowledge to share.

Welland Stonehouse's foresight, energy, encouragement, and ability to elicit support from others contributed to his career success. He left an enduring imprint on many individuals, communities and businesses.

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