

Vacation Guide

Celebrate Saskatchewan

1980 is the year to Celebrate Saskatchewan, as this province marks its 75th birthday with a year of special activities and projects.

All activities are directed to the three themes of the year: Visions, Heritage and Celebrate.

The theme Visions '80 is intended to encourage Saskatchewan residents to feel that their personal visions can affect the future of the province. Now is the time to act on good intentions - to plant a tree; to become energy conscious; to take a course or start a new hobby. It's time to become involved in government decision-making and community organizations; to speak out on public issues - in short, to pass on the best heritage possible for future generations.

It is not difficult to understand why residents have a rapidly changing vision of their province and the challenges ahead.

It was a very different land that achieved provincial status in 1905.

A few years earlier, in 1896, the federal government instituted a policy to bring settlers to western Canada, and they came! They came from eastern Canada, the United States, Britain, France, Germany and eastern Europe - the Doukhobors, the Mennonites and the Ukrainians among them - all homesteaders.

For \$10, any male over 18 could buy a quarter section of land, (160 acres) if he would live part time on it and break 30 acres in three years.

Saskatchewan now accounts for 45 per cent of Canada's cultivated land, 25 per cent of her agricultural income, and has both oil and mineral resources.

The residents (population 950,000) live primarily in the southern half of the province. In addition to descendants of homesteaders, there are 85,000 Metis and the highest percentage of North American Indians of any province.

Wheat set the pattern for community development in Saskatchewan, as railways, towns and grain elevators spread west together.

Saskatchewan's heritage can be discovered in more than 100 historic sites, museums and art galleries which focus on early settlement, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and natural history.

Visitors and residents alike can combine celebration activities with an exploration of the province's scenery and recreation.

The Heritage Trail, with its centre of North Battleford, takes the visitor to Frenchman Butte, site of one of the last battles of the 1885 Rebellion, when Louis Riel led the struggle for Metis rights.

The first trading post was established at the confluence of the Battleford and North Saskatchewan Rivers in 1786. Fort Battleford was built by the North West Mounted Police in 1876 and was, for a short time, capital of the Northwest Territories.

A visit to Fox Valley provides an opportunity to see the Great Sand Hills and hutterite colony.

At Cypress Hills Provincial

Park, visitors can explore Fort Walsh, a re-creation of Mountie life in the 1880s.

In the Swift Current area, oil derricks mingle with fields of grain. Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park affords a view of Indian graves and teepee rings.

Near Moose Jaw, there are many deserted pioneer homesteads. At Yorkton, the Western Development Museum depicts the life of various ethnic groups in the early 1900s.

Prince Albert and Greenwater Lake Provincial Parks offers a wilderness view of Saskatchewan and opportunities for hiking, canoeing and fishing.

Regina offers all the activities of a provincial capital. Among its attractions are the RCMP Museum and training depot, the Museum of Natural History, which is dedicated to the province's pioneers, and the Diefenbaker Homestead House.

The Celebrate Saskatchewan logo is a wheat sheaf in warm multi-tones, a symbol of prairie hues and cultural diversity.

In addition to planned provincial, regional and local activities, individuals and groups in Saskatchewan are invited to join in with their own projects.

The summer calendar will be particularly crowded as many districts plan homecomings and celebration days. June 21-22 marks North Battleford's Celebration Days. On October 4, there is the Moose Jaw Arts and Crafts Festival. Between these dates there are celebrations planned in most localities. A complete list of events for each area can be obtained from the Celebrate Saskatchewan head office in Regina.

Saskatchewan has something for everyone. Join the party in 1980 and "Celebrate Saskatchewan!"

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