



RM of Beaver River No. 622

Providing ratepayers with
current and correct information
pertaining to the RM

June 2022

159 Main Street, Pierceland
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306-839-2060
www.rmofbeaverriver622.ca



Goodsoil Canada Day Celebrations

Main Street

Parade 11:00 am

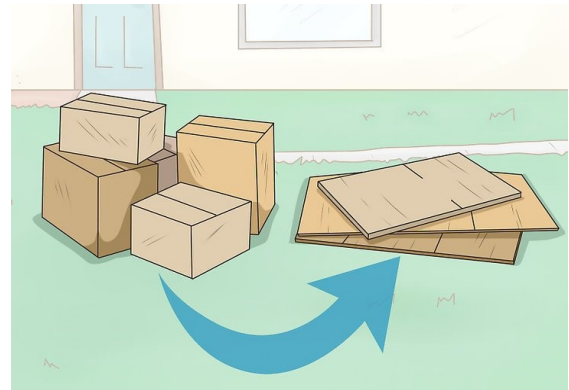
At the Ball Diamonds

BBQ (by donation) 12:00 pm

Ceremonies 12:30 pm

Fireworks 10:30 pm

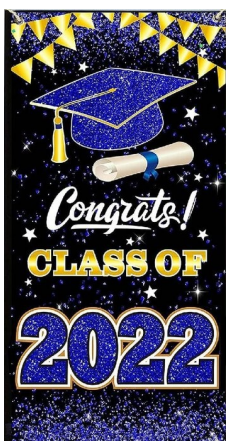
For more information contact Vanessa Weber
306-238-7623 or Jess Gillett 780-812-5349



Just a friendly reminder to please break
down all cardboard before placing into the
recycle bins at the RM Transfer Sites.

Dust Control

If you apply Calcium Chloride on the municipal road in front of
your property please notify the RM office so the grader
operators can then be notified.



The RM of Beaver River
Reeve and Council
would like to extend
congratulations to all the
2022 graduates within
our municipality.



Visitors to the Lakeshore Subdivisions

As per RM Bylaw 2-14:

"A second temporary motor home or trailer home will be
allowed as a visitor to the site for a period of no more than
21 consecutive days within a calendar year."

Be Bear Aware



Spring is in the air and the Ministry of Environment is reminding residents to be bear aware.

The warmer weather means that bears are leaving their dens to search for food and there's a greater chance that you may encounter one.

Black bears are found throughout the province. Their range includes all northern Saskatchewan forests and extends southward into the aspen parkland. Bears can be found in many other areas where suitable habitat exists including the Touchwood Hills, the Qu'Appelle Valley and the South Saskatchewan River Valley.

"We share our province with wildlife," Environment Minister Warren Kaeding said. "Keeping your yard free of attractants is the best way to avoid a bear encounter. Bears are smart animals; if they can't find food, they will leave the area."

When bears associate humans with their food source, they become a nuisance and a threat to public safety. New regulations prohibit the feeding of bears, wolves, cougars and coyotes, even on the side of the road. This regulation is designed to address concerns related to dangerous wildlife gaining access to human-sourced foods.

If you live, work or spend time in bear country, take precautions with attractants - including household waste.

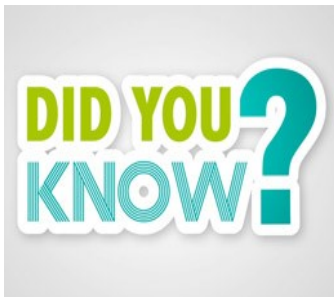
Here is what you can do to prevent a safety risk for yourself, your community and bears:

- ◆ Store garbage in a secure building or buy a bear-resistant container. Only put the bin out on the morning of collection.
- ◆ Wash all recycling items and regularly clean garbage or recycling bins.
- ◆ Avoid leaving pet food accessible to wildlife.
- ◆ Only use bird feeders in the winter when bears are hibernating.
- ◆ Do not add fish, meat, fat, oils, unrinsed eggshells or any cooked food to backyard compost bins.
- ◆ Thoroughly clean and store barbecue grills after each use.

If you have an aggressive encounter with a bear, and/or if public safety is at risk, call the Turn in Poachers and Polluters (TIPP) line at 1-800-667-7561 or from your SaskTel cell phone at #5555.

To report concerns about nuisance bear(s), contact the ministry's general inquiry line at 1-800-567-4224 or by email at centre.inquiry@gov.sk.ca.

Additional information about bears and bear safety is available at saskatchewan.ca/wildlife-issues.



Hummingbirds

You probably think the poor hummingbird never rests. Wrong. They spend 75 to 80 per cent of the day just perching. They are able to enter a state of torpor, where their metabolism slows down their hearts to 50 to 80

beats per second. Their kidney function slows down correspondingly. However, when they do get up and go, they are a picture of energy, beating their wings 20 to 30 times per second, which uses up a lot of nectar and bugs and spiders. They cannot walk or hop but can move sideways on their four-toed feet.

They have a voice.

It's not raucous, but it is a voice. Hummingbirds have a one-note chirping sound that is called a chip note. They also use their wings and tails to make sound and communicate. If you hear a clicking sound, it could be two males dueling over a female with their beaks. They will not hesitate to attack crows, hawks or jays that they feel are impinging on their territory.

Vigilance for bird flu.

So many Canadians love watching hummingbirds and this year there are many questions about whether it is safe to leave feeders out for our feathered friends. The news changes steadily, but as of May 12, 2022, Environment and Climate Change Canada recommends not feeding wild birds by hand or if you are in an area with domestic poultry. This means you can keep your hummingbird feeders (unless you live on or near a farm), but you should clean them every two weeks with bleach. Watch the news for updates.



The RM of Beaver River office will be closed

Friday July 1, 2022

for the Canada Day holiday

If you contact a line while digging, you could cause unsafe conditions not only for yourself and those around you, but also for those who depend on the services of that line, including emergency services. Request a line locate from all major utilities and members quickly and easily through Sask 1st Call. There is no charge for contacting Sask 1st Call.

How do I contact Sask 1st Call to request a line locate?

Online: sask1stcall.com

1. Toll Free Call: 1-866-828-4888

For your convenience, request a line locate online 24 hours a day, 7 days a week!

24-Hour Emergency Locates:

1-866-828-4888

Hours of Operation

Monday to Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays



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Help Young Wild Animals by Leaving Them Alone

The Ministry of Environment has a simple message for well-meaning people who want to rescue what appear to be orphaned young animals: please don't touch them.

Many animals leave their young alone for long periods while they forage for food, or to protect them from predators. During these times, the young can be vulnerable to children, pets, or even well-intentioned adults.

While "saving" the animal may seem like the right thing to do, contact with humans can significantly decrease a young animal's chances for survival.



In most cases, young animals are not abandoned at all - the mother is often nearby and sometimes even watching.

There can be hazards for humans, too. Wildlife can carry infectious diseases that can be transmitted to people, including rabies and West Nile virus. It's also illegal to take wild animals home. Only recognized wildlife rehabilitators are licensed to care for orphaned and injured animals, as they have the expertise to provide appropriate care. This will give the animals the best chance when they are released back into the wild.

A young animal should only be picked up if the parent is found dead nearby, or if the animal is found in an unnatural situation, such as a baby bird on a doorstep. In that case, you can move the young bird to the closest suitable habitat.

A basic rule to follow is this: unless you believe they are in immediate danger, always call for advice before removing young animals from the wild.

For instance, before concluding that a deer fawn is abandoned, ask yourself:

- Has it been lying in the same position for more than 10 hours?
- Is it vocal?
- Is it covered in insects?
- Is it wet, possibly covered by the morning dew?

If the answer to any of these is yes, the animal may have been there a while and needs help.

If you can see obvious signs of injury or evidence that the animal has been orphaned, please contact your local conservation officer.

Remember to give wildlife - of all ages - space and respect.

\$1000 Scholarship

We're proud to support the next generation of smart minds through our Municipal Hail Insurance Scholarships

ELIGIBILITY & AVAILABILITY

- Must be enrolled in a university or technical institute in the province of Saskatchewan and be a dependent of a client, an employee or an agent of Municipal Hail.
- 5 scholarships will be awarded annually in July.

HOW TO APPLY

Submit a completed application form accompanied by a copy of your most recent transcripts and proof of enrollment in a Saskatchewan university or technical institute through:

- **Mail** Saskatchewan Municipal Hail Insurance
2100 Cornwall Street
Regina, SK S4P 2K7
- **Email** smhi@municipalhail.ca

Successful applicants will be notified by July 31st.



Regular RM Office Hours: Monday to Friday 8 am to 12 pm and 1 pm to 4 pm



**Attention Saskatchewan
Municipal Hail Members**

-Crop reports have been mailed out.

-Upcoming Hail Deadlines

June 15: Last day to file crop reports

June 30: Last day for new applicants to apply for coverage with SMHI

-If you did not withdraw from the SMHI hail program as at March 31, 2022 you are required to file your crop report on or before June 15th, 2022. Failure to do so may result in an appointed official completing a certified crop report on your behalf for a fee.

For more information please contact Sharon Stacey at the RM office.



Additional Municipal Hail Insurance

Please contact Nicole Neufeld for all your Additional Hail Insurance needs.

Although she is on maternity leave from our office, she can give quotes over the phone for your Additional Hail Insurance at 306-240-6985.

Nicole Neufeld,
Administrator



**SAMA Property Data
Confirmation Form**

SAMA recently did a mail-out of this form to our ratepayers. The Saskatchewan Assessment Management Agency, SAMA, plans on re-inspecting all buildings within the Rural Municipality, RM of Beaver River #622 this year.

For further questions or to arrange an appointment to have an assessor inspect their property, contact:

SAMA at 306.446.7665 or Toll-Free at 800.824.2570.



**REEVE AND
COUNCIL CONTACT
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Next RM Council meeting

June 16, 2022 8:30 am

**at the RM of Beaver River Office
in Pierceland**