



RM of Beaver River No. 622

Providing ratepayers with
current and correct information
pertaining to the RM

October 2023

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Pest Control Officer

The Rural Municipality of Beaver River No. 622 is currently accepting applications for the contract position of Pest Control Officer.

Applicant must:

1. Hold a valid Class 5 driver's license;
2. Supply their own reliable vehicle; and
3. Hold a valid Pesticide Applicator License OR enroll in Structural Applicator (PEST-174) and Rat Control Applicator (PEST-177) courses online through Saskatchewan Polytechnic. All education re-imbursed by the Municipality following confirmation of successful completion.

Specific Duties:

1. Inspect all occupied and vacant farm buildings and outside areas to detect signs of infestation at least once annually;
2. Neutralize pests through control measures such as pesticide application and baiting;
3. Fill out and submit Rat Infestation Reports/PCO Inspection Reports;
4. Submit detailed monthly invoices to the Municipality; and
5. Maintain a valid Pesticide Applicators License and provide a copy of the license to the Municipality annually.

Personal Suitability:

- Effective interpersonal skills;
- Self motivated;
- Flexible availability; and
- Organized.

Independent Contractor Position. WCB, health or other benefits, income taxes etc. are the responsibility of the PCO.

Hourly wage negotiable. Please state expected wage on resume cover letter.

Mileage paid at a rate of \$0.70 per kilometer.

For more information contact Nicole at 306-839-2060.

Please forward resumes (with list of references) to:

c/o Administrator

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Understanding Assessment

The Saskatchewan Assessment Management Agency, SAMA, manages the province's property assessment system developed in consultation with municipalities, stakeholders and the provincial government.

The Assessment Process and Its Relation to Taxes

SAMA's role in determining assessed value for properties is just the first part of a process established by provincial legislation. The second part is the application of provincial government established tax policy, such as property classes, percentage of value, and statutory exemptions. The third and final part of the process involves a provincial education mill rate factor, and the local mill rate factor which is determined annually by the local municipalities based on local budget needs. They then multiply the taxable assessment by these mill rates to determine your property tax bill.

$$\begin{array}{ccccccc} \text{Assessed Value} & \times & \text{Percentage of Value} & \times & \text{Mill Rates} & = & \text{PROPERTY TAXES} \\ \text{(SAMA)} & & \text{\& Exemptions} & & \text{Education (Province)} & & \text{(Taxpayer)} \\ & & \text{(Province)} & & \text{and *Municipalities} & & \\ & & & & \text{(Local Governments)} & & \end{array}$$

*In addition to determining mill rates, local governments have the authority to apply a series of tax tools, such as mill rate factors by local property class, minimum tax, and base tax. Cities also have the ability to create additional tax subclasses to apply mill rate factors. As well, cities can phase-in tax changes due to a revaluation. These tax tools further impact the specific tax bill received by a taxpayer.

More information about assessment and its relation to taxation can be found by visiting the [Ministry of Government Relations' web site](#).

How SAMA Discovers the Assessed Value of a Property

1. First, a [methodology](#) is applied to calculate the assessed value of a property. The methodology varies according to different types of properties.
2. Second, all assessments are determined according to a base date. This helps ensure fairness between properties. That base date is periodically moved forward by provincial legislation so that assessments can be kept more up-to-date. Currently, a new base is set every four years.
3. In addition, SAMA conducts a full [revaluation](#) of all properties in the province every four years to coincide with the change to a new base date.

Current revaluation: 2021 using the base year 2019

Next revaluation: To be done in 2025

Like the base date, the four-year cycle is determined by provincial government legislation. (Some larger cities conduct the revaluation themselves, according to the professional standard of principles and practices laid down by SAMA. The cities who do this are: Saskatoon, Regina, North Battleford, Swift Current and Prince Albert)

4. Finally, SAMA conducts an ongoing suite of activities (services) that protect a fair property assessment system.
- [General Reinspections](#)
Periodically municipalities must have all their properties reinspected on-site to verify that physical data and valuations are accurate. SAMA's experts conduct these reinspections on behalf of most municipalities.
 - [Maintenance Reinspections](#)
On a regular cycle, municipalities request SAMA to do on-site inspections of specific individual properties. This usually happens where significant developments or changes have been made that have altered the physical data on a property.
 - [Appeals and Support of Assessment Appeals](#)
The assessment system in Saskatchewan has an extensive appeal system for ratepayers who disagree with the assessed value of their property. SAMA is required to participate in appeals and provide full disclosure of how property values are determined. This responsibility for openness and full disclosure is part of what SAMA calls "support of assessment appeals".

DID YOU KNOW?

- ◆ According to CNN, Canada was host to the actual first Thanksgiving. The claim in question refers to the arrival of English explorer Martin Frobisher and his crew to Canada in 1578. Happy to be on dry land, they celebrated with a feast of beef, mushy peas, and crackers. Whether or not it was called Thanksgiving, however, is still up for debate.
- ◆ The tryptophan in turkey gets all the blame for people's post-Thanksgiving grogginess. But turkey doesn't really have more tryptophan than any other poultry. And while tryptophan can in fact cause sleepiness, it certainly isn't the only culprit in your overwhelming need to nap after your holiday feast. The real reason why you can't keep your eyes open is the motherlode of carbs and calories you've just consumed. And if you topped it off with a glass or two of wine, well, then consider the mystery solved.
- ◆ Corporations, just like people, can have eyes bigger than their stomachs when it comes to Thanksgiving food. In fact, that's the reason we have the TV dinner, a once ubiquitous staple in suburban homes across the country during the 1950s and decades thereafter. In 1953, as a result of an ordering miscalculation, food industry giant Swanson had a post-holiday surplus of 260 tons of frozen turkeys. Rather than throw it all out and take the loss, Swanson salesman Gerry Thomas came up with what ultimately proved to be a highly lucrative solution. Inspired by the prepared meals served by airlines, he ordered 5,000 aluminum trays and organized an assembly line of employees to fill them with turkey, peas, cornbread, and sweet potatoes. And, just like that, the TV dinner was born!



Beaver River Crime Watch Meeting

Tuesday, November 14th at the Pierceland Seniors Center, 7 PM

Pierceland RCMP will be in attendance

Goodsoil and Pierceland Village residents and surrounding RM of Beaver River residents are invited to attend



Property taxes are due December 31, 2023 but ratepayers can take advantage of discounts on the municipal portion of your taxes by paying early. The school tax portion of your property taxes cannot be discounted.



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



We have new 2023 Subdivision maps available for purchase for \$10.00 plus GST

We still have lots of 2023 RM maps available as well for \$20.00 GST included.



Regular Council Meeting

**October 19, 2023
8:30 am**

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



The RM of Beaver River office will be closed
Monday, October 9 for the
Thanksgiving holiday

Effective Immediately

Goodsoil and Pierceland Transfer Sites are no longer accepting **wire** of any kind, as well as **concrete** of any kind. This is due to our sites being Transfer Stations and **not** Waste Disposal Dumps.

Please take these items to either the Rapid View Landfill or Cold Lake Sanitary Landfill.



**REEVE AND
COUNCIL CONTACT
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Transfer Site Hours

Goodsoil Transfer Site Hours:

will return to regular hours in September

Sunday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

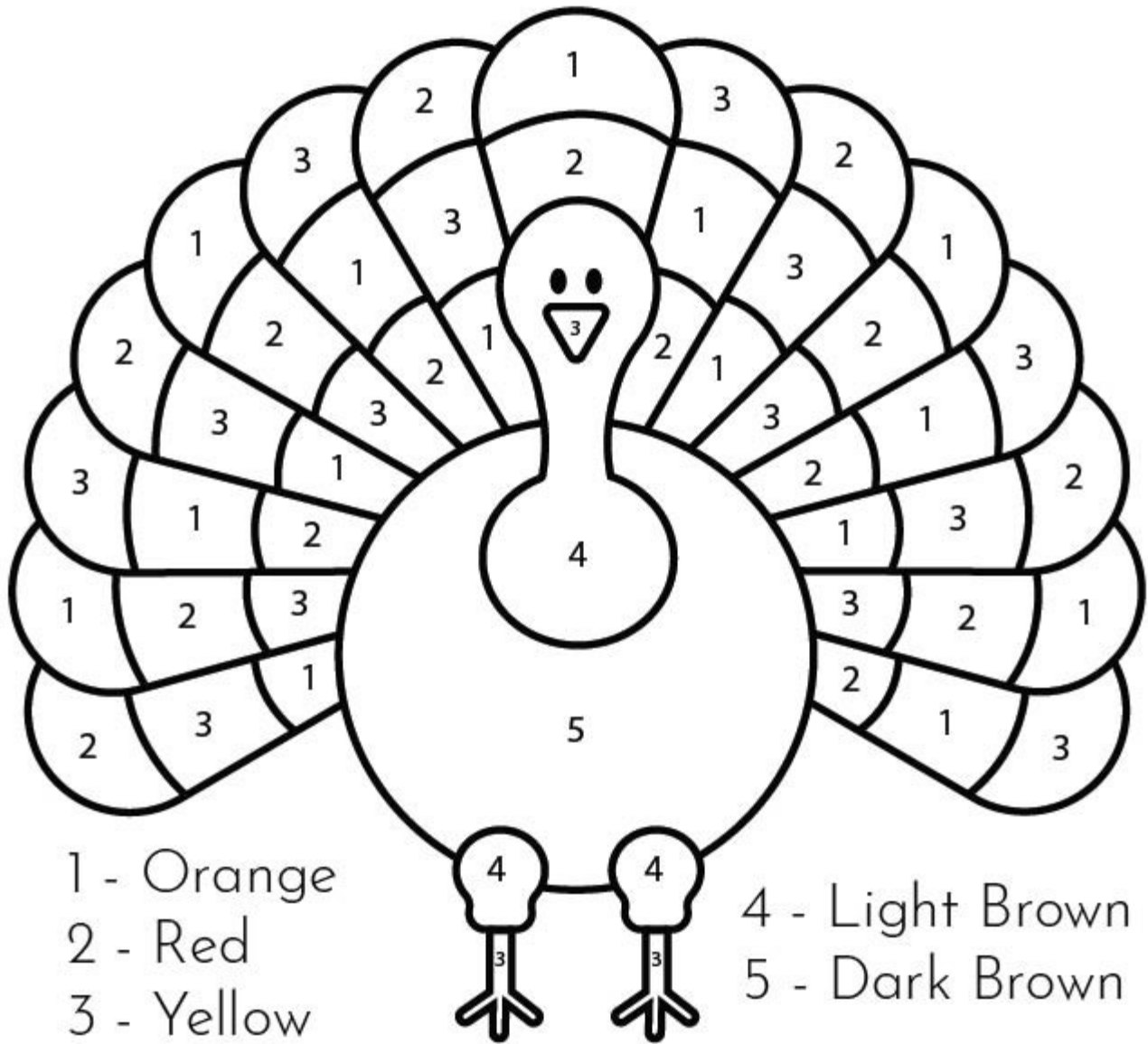
Pierceland Transfer Site Hours:

Wednesday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

**Northwest Regional Waste Management Authority
Landfill, Rapid View, SK:**

Monday to Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.





My name is: _____

I am thankful for: _____
