

Who can run in RM elections?

Rural municipalities are governed by a council consisting of a reeve and councillors that represent a numbered division within the rural municipality. Members of council are elected to four-year terms. General elections in rural municipalities are held every two years on a rotational basis. In 2022, elections will be held for even-numbered division councillors. **In 2024, general elections will be held for Reeves and odd-numbered division councillors.**

- (a) is at least 18 years of age on the day of the election;
- (b) is not disqualified pursuant to this or any other Act;
- (c) is a Canadian citizen at the time the nomination paper is submitted;
- (d) has resided in Saskatchewan for at least six consecutive months immediately preceding the date on which the nomination paper is submitted; and
- (e) Is eligible to vote in the rural municipality

Voter Eligibility in a Rural Municipality

- i) Is a Canadian citizen
- ii) Is at least 18 years of age
- iii) has resided in the rural municipality, or on land now in the rural municipality for at least three consecutive months immediately preceding the day of the election
- iv) is the registered owner of property in the rural municipality, or property now situated in the municipality
- v) is the assessed person with respect to property situated in the rural municipality, or property now in the rural municipality, pursuant to section 207 of The Municipalities Act;
- vi) is the occupant of a trailer or mobile home in the municipality that is the object of a permit required pursuant to section 306 of The Municipalities Act
- vii) is the spouse of a person mentioned in subclause (v) or (vi); or
- viii) is the chief executive officer of a duly incorporated co-operative, corporation or religious association that is assessed on the last revised assessment roll with respect to property in the rural municipality that is not exempt from taxation.



A LIVELY SUMMER

In 2022, Canadian households spent over **\$12.5 billion** on recreational and sporting services, a category that includes **live sports** and **recreational events**.



Source: Statistics Canada, table 36-10-0124-01 - Detailed household final consumption expenditure, Canada, quarterly.

SPLISH SPLASH

A record **11,168** permits were issued nationwide for residential construction of **inground swimming pools** in the second quarter of 2021.

Source: Statistics Canada, table 34-10-0066-01 - Building permits, by type of structure and type of work.

DELICIOUS SUMMER FRUITS

Total availability of selected summer fruits in Canada, 2022



224,590
tonnes of fresh watermelon



116,480
tonnes of fresh strawberries



37,330
tonnes of fresh peaches



Source: Statistics Canada, table 32-10-0053-01 - Supply and disposition of food in Canada.



ENJOYING THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Hiking and backpacking were the most popular outdoor activities in 2021



40%
Hiking or backpacking



26%
Wildlife viewing or photography, outside the home



19%
Canoeing or kayaking



18%
Fishing



18%
Tent camping



15%
Motorized boating or jet skiing

Source: Statistics Canada, Canadian Social Survey - Well-being, Activities and Perception of Time, 2021.



By the numbers

Summer solstice

Enjoying the outdoors

Nearly **7 in 10** Canadians participated in outdoor or wilderness activities, some in more than one, in 2016.

Source: General Social Survey (Canadians at Work and Home), 2016.

When life gives you lemons

126,732,450 kg

The amount of lemons and limes, fresh or dried imported to Canada, in 2019.



Source: Table 990-0008 8, Imports - Edible fruit and nuts; peel of citrus fruit or melons.

Sun protection

24,791,485

The number of sunglasses imported in Canada in 2019.

Source: Table 990-0090 90, Imports - Optical, photographic, cinematographic, measuring, checking, precision, medical or surgical instruments and apparatus; parts and accessories thereof.

33%

The percentage of adult Canadians who reported a sunburn, in the past year.

Source: Pinault L, Fioletov V. Sun exposure, sun protection and sunburn among Canadian adults. Health Reports 2017; 28(15): 12-19.

Cool treats

4.21L

The quantity of ice cream available for consumption per person in Canada, in 2019.



Source: Table 32-10-0054-01, Food available in Canada.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Pierceland Fire Department is in need of Volunteers.

Please consider joining us in keeping our community safe.

We are accepting volunteers from the RM of Beaver River and the Village of Pierceland.

We also have a Junior Program.

Fires Don't Wait and Neither Should You!

Please contact: Alanna Farris, Fire Chief, 780-573-5251

Hay Salvage and Ditch Mowing

The Ministry of Highways asks rural municipal administrators to inform residents that hay along provincial highway ditches is being provided to producers for salvage at no cost.

Key dates are shown below:

Until July 8: Hay Salvage

Now until July 8, a landowner or lessee nearest to a highway ditch has the first option to cut or bale hay unless the mowing contractor has begun salvage. Participants must:

- Cut hay at a uniform height in ditches;
- Place bales at least eight metres away from the highway shoulder; and
- Remove bales by August 8.

The ministry may also remove and dispose of hay bales in locations deemed unsafe for motorists. Participants can contact their local Ministry of Highways Office to provide contact information and where they are salvaging hay to avoid potential disputes.

Until July 15: Early Ditch Mowing (weather dependent)

The Ministry of Highways is working on its annual early mowing program until July 15. Contractors mow a four-metre shoulder cut adjacent to the road along Highways 1, 7, 11, 16 and 39, as well as portions of Highways 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9 and 10. Some highway intersections, interchanges, railway crossings and tourism facilities may receive a full ditch cut to ensure good sightlines.

July 9 to August 8: Hay Salvage

Anyone can cut and bale hay without permission from the adjacent landowner or lessee, as long as no salvage operations have already begun. Bales must be removed by August 8.

July 15 to October 15: Regular Ditch Mowing (weather dependent)

Contractors begin mowing the width of ditches along all four-lane highways. Heavily travelled two-lane highways will receive a 12-metre cut. Secondary highways will receive an eight-metre cut. All other highways get a four-metre cut adjacent to the highway shoulder as required to ensure visibility and weed control.

August 8: Bale Removal

Participants must remove bales by this date, otherwise they may be subject to removal and disposal by the Ministry of Highways. As well, bales must be removed immediately following haying operations after August 8. Ministry staff may either make a courtesy call to participants or place orange flags in bales that have exceeded the specified removal period. Flags are marked with a removal date that allows participants one week to remove bales, if public safety is not at risk.

Participants not adhering to the requirements may become ineligible to hay on the highway right-of-way.

For more information, visit the Ministry of Highways' [Ditch Mowing and Hay Salvage](#) page.

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



**Additional Municipal
Hail Insurance**

Saskatchewan weather can be unpredictable.

Be prepared for hail.

Do you have cash rented land you would like to insure?

- ◆ Premiums payable via credit card or cheque
- ◆ Losses greater than 85% are paid @ 100%
- ◆ Fire insurance included

Last day to apply for coverage is **August 1st, 2024.**

Call Nicole 306-839-2060 for all your hail insurance needs.

Yellow Flags for Dust Control

If you apply dust control to the road in front of your property we now have yellow flags available to place at the beginning and end of the dust control placement that will alert our grader operators to change their procedure. These flags are available at the RM office in Pierceland at no cost to the ratepayer.



Regular Council Meeting

July 18, 2024 8:30 am

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



**REEVE AND
COUNCIL CONTACT
NUMBERS**

Reeve: Kevin Turchyn (C) 306-839-4425

Division 1: Matthew Wiatr (C) 306-819-0440

Division 2: Brian Sawatzky (H) 306-839-2072

Division 3: Dwayne Degenhardt (H) 306-238-4427

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The RM of Beaver River office

will be closed

Monday, August 5, 2024

to celebrate Saskatchewan Day

