

R.M. OF CANWOOD NO. 494

Tax Notice Newsletter 2023

What do I get for my municipal taxes? Your municipal taxes pay for the following (among other things):

Roads and Bridges	Poundkeeper
Maintenance Grading/Gravelling/Snowplowing/Mowing	Libraries
9-1-1 Emergency	Weed Inspector
RCMP Policing	Rat and Pest Control
Fire Services	Municipal Cemetery Record Retention
Regional Parks	Regional Waste Management Facility
Road and Rural Address Signs	Waste Disposal and Recycling
Recreational Facilities	Street Lighting
Liaison with regional partners and First Nations	Doctor Incentive and Recruitment
Local voice in regional matters	

** Please keep in mind that services vary by Division

RURAL ADDRESSING SIGNS

Civic (Rural) Addressing is a province-wide standardized system of identifying and locating properties, by establishing unique access point locations. This system is used to assist emergency responders such as police, fire and ambulance in finding homes and businesses quickly in the event of an emergency.

The first question the Sask911 Dispatcher will ask is, "Where is your emergency?" Civic addressing is used in conjunction with the traditional methods such as landmarks or legal land description to efficiently pinpoint the location of an emergency using geographic coordinates.

If you have not already done so, please stop by the Municipal Office, located at 641 Main Street, Canwood to pick up your sign. A 7-foot post is included. Please be advised this applies to occupied dwellings.

Exploration for Gravel

The R.M. is actively looking for gravel sources. Please contact your division councilor for more information.

Snow Plowing

Snow from private driveways SHALL NOT be placed on the municipal roadways. It is not acceptable or a safe practice to push snow from driveways onto or across municipal roads. Anyone found pushing snow or who has plowed snow onto the municipal right-of-way will receive an invoice(s) for municipal time spent removing it from where it was deposited.

Clubroot

Clubroot is a soil-borne disease caused by a microorganism, *Plasmaodiophora brassicae*. Clubroot affects the roots of host plants, which include cruciferous field crops such as canola and mustard as well as several cruciferous vegetables. Clubroot infection is easily identified by plant roots with a swollen or club-like appearance. These swollen and deformed roots have a reduced ability to absorb water and nutrients. Infected roots will eventually disintegrate, releasing resting spores into the soil, which may then be transported in any way that soil can be moved. For more information check out <https://www.saskatchewan.ca/crops> or <https://www.rmofcanwood.ca> for links to several information sources.