



Resort Village of ISLAND VIEW NEWSLETTER

October 2009

Thank you, to all those who let their names stand for election this summer. The excellent turn out of voters – approximately 70% - would be the envy of any political jurisdiction. Such a turn out indicates that people of Island View care about what happens in their community. Please contact any one of the members of council with questions, concerns and suggestions.

As your council we will continue to operate in an open and fair manner, and to carry out our responsibilities as required by provincial statutes. We are committed to making decisions that respect these responsibilities and serve the interests of the whole community.

In the Works: Council wants to **welcome all newcomers** to Island View. A number of empty lots have been purchased and some existing properties have changed hands. If you are new to Island View please stop at the office, 104 Maple Road for any information you may require. Council will be working on a welcome package that will contain bylaws, rules and regulations to help you get started on the right foot. It should be ready by the spring of 2010.

Council will also be working to have a comprehensive policy in place concerning Municipal Reserve land - public walkways, park spaces, land along the shoreline, and embankment frontage.

SAMA: Saskatchewan Association of Municipal Assessors is the official assessment body for Island View. They have been to Island View this fall to reassess properties. This includes changes to your properties even though you might not have required or applied for a permit. If your assessment changes more than \$1000.00, you will receive a new assessment in the spring.

SEWAGE Surcharge: Property owners who have not paid their Sewage Surcharge before December 31, 2009, will not qualify for early payment discount on their 2010 taxes. As indicated in your surcharge notification, the money collected has been deposited into a special account to be paid to the R M of McKillop when required.

Office Hours:

Winter: Oct.15 – Mar. 15
Fridays only, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Council:

Ray Farebrother 725-4950
Rob Kannenberg 949-1069
Ken Cameron 543-4713

Administrator (office):

Sharon Moreau 725-4521

Summer: Mar 16 – Oct 14
Fri. 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. – 12 noon

Municipal Landfill -Winter Hrs: Nov. 1 – Mar. 31.

Wednesdays and Saturdays - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Summer: April 1 to October 31. Wednesdays and
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.



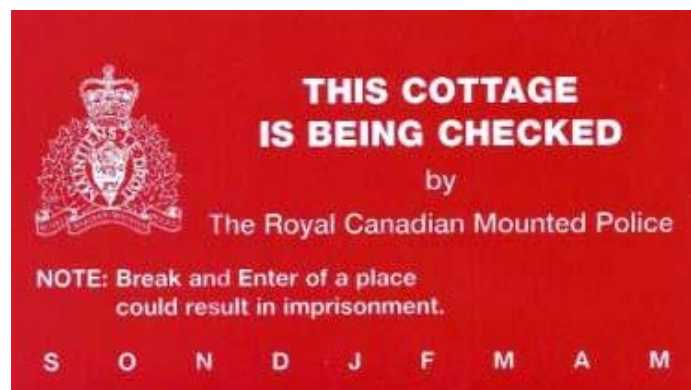
Perhaps a little early
however, Council and Sharon would
like to take this opportunity to wish
all of Island View a Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year.

Keeping Our Community Safe: It is important that we can feel safe and that our property is secure when we are at the cottage and when we are away from the cottage. Safety and security is usually achieved through a variety of means including, taking reasonable precautions, knowing and respecting the laws and bylaws, watchful neighbours, and law enforcement.

As part of this work Council has agreed to participate in the RCMP **Operation Cottage Watch** community crime prevention program, which has been in operation in various parts of the province since 1978. It promotes cottage safety and security and develops a partnership between the police and community organizations. The main components are Community Patrols and Police Patrols.

The program establishes community crime awareness groups in cottage areas similar to Neighbourhood Watch. Cottage owners are encouraged to routinely check neighbouring cabins and to watch for suspicious activities and report these to the police. Owners are encouraged to: record licence plate numbers and descriptions of any suspicious vehicles in the neighbourhood, watch for strangers, and watch for persons taking “shortcuts” through property.

From time to time you may notice the following notice on your cottage door. These notices show cottage owners and would-be thieves that the area is routinely checked by police.



The RCMP offers the following advice when securing your cabin and outbuildings:

Windows are always subject to the greatest amount of damage. Large patio doors invite rocks and other missiles, although, there may be no actual entry gained to your cabin.

Doors are often easy to either remove or smash in. The more solid your door the greater the resistance to any forced entry. When you leave your cabin for an extended time, such as winter, a piece of plywood could be nailed to the door frame. Most offenders do not want to work to get into a cabin. They will always pick an easy cabin.

Locks need to be adequate and are most effective when installed in doors of sturdy material. Dead-bolt locks with a brass bolt which places approximately ½” of bolt in the door frame is best. On the outside door when you are away for extended periods, you may wish to put a strong padlock on before nailing your plywood covering.

Valuables that can easily be transported should travel with you when you lock up. Any articles you leave behind should be in some way identifiable.