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## Words from the Editor:

Welcome to your Community Newspaper!

Thank you all for your continuing support of your local newspaper by sending us photographs and articles.

Please remember that the deadline for submissions is the 20th of the month!

Thanks to the residents who contribute, to the residents who proofread & to all residents who read the Barnacle!

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## October 2019

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| Oct 3rd  | Designated Anchorage<br>Area - Public Information<br>Meeting @ 7 pm |
| Oct 5th  | Paint & Sip!  |
| Oct 8th  | Revenue Generation<br>Committee                                     |
| Oct 9th  | Farrer Cove Committee   |
| Oct 15th | Council Meeting @ 7.00 pm   |
| Oct 13th | Full Moon   |
| Oct 14th | ThanksGiving Day!   |
| Oct 15th | Council Meeting @ 7.00 pm   |
| Oct 16th | Tree Committee  |
| Oct 27th | Halloween Party @ 3-5pm   |
| Oct 28th | New Moon  |
| Oct 28th | Council Meeting @ 7.00pm  |
| Oct 31st | Halloween!  |

Coffee/Tea with Mayor @ 1pm every  
Friday

TOWN HALL MONTHLY MEETING  
DATES FOR 2019

All meetings will be held on Thursdays from 7:00  
p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Village Hall  
4084 Bedwell Bay Road

Thursday, September 19, 2019 - **cancelled**

Thursday, October 24, 2019

Thursday, November 28, 2019

Thursday, December 19, 2019

## COVER ART

Our front cover and back page this  
month features photographs submitted  
by Lynda Savage.

Our centre page features photographs  
submitted by CRAB.

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## FPAC LAUNCHES FORESTRY FOR THE FUTURE CAMPAIGN FIGHTING FOR WHAT MATTERS TO CANADA'S FORESTRY WORKERS AND COMMUNITIES

Today in Ottawa, Forest Products Association of Canada (FPAC) launched its Forestry for the Future campaign as it works to put issues facing Canada's forestry workers and communities front and centre for federal election candidates across the country.

"The future of our sector in Canada is facing unprecedented challenges - worsening fire seasons, more damaging pest infestations, market volatility, and trade disputes. These are coming together in way that is putting thousands of Canadian jobs at risk and impacting our ability to use forest management as a tool to help fight climate change and make environmentally-friendly products for Canada and the world," said FPAC President and CEO Derek Nighbor.

The Forestry for the Future campaign is anchored by the [www.forestryforthefuture.ca](http://www.forestryforthefuture.ca) website, which captures details on the challenges and opportunities facing the sector and how prospective MPs can help. The site allows forestry workers and partners from across the country to share related information with candidates in their local ridings.

"Through forest management and wood and wood fibre based manufacturing, we have a huge opportunity to drive economic opportunity for thousands of Canadians, and at the same time realize real benefits for our environment. While we have a number of asks for prospective MPs, at the top of that list is the need to develop forest policies in a more inclusive and comprehensive way," Nighbor said. "We want to move to more adaptive management of Canada's forests, see greater investment in more regionally-based climate vulnerability assessments, have governments consider pest and fire risks as part of landscape planning, and move away from one-off policy interventions that can bring about unintended consequences for the future health of our forests and forestry communities," he added.

For more information, you can visit [www.forestryforthefuture.ca](http://www.forestryforthefuture.ca) #FORESTRYFORTHEFUTURE today.





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“Our industry has experienced significant growth in the recent years and as a result, faces a shortage of qualified marine mechanical technicians,” said Boating BC President Don Pritté. “The Glenn Spartz Scholarship is one means of assisting individuals who are pursuing a career in the boating industry.”

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## Belcarra Blockwatch

Submitted by Diana Drake and  
Carol Drew

October is here already and in a few short weeks it will be All Hallow's Eve once again. Ghosts, witches and goblins 'by the score' will soon be roaming Village streets, seeking treats and heading to the park for fireworks and hot chocolate.

Here are some RCMP safety tips for Halloween:

- never trick or treat alone.
- stay in well known, well lit areas and visit only well lit homes.
- wear a costume that can easily be seen at night. Use reflective tape or arm bands to heighten visibility.
- do not wear masks that interfere with vision.
- watch for cars backing out of driveways.
- do not cross streets from between parked cars.
- be alert to traffic and carry a flashlight.

For anyone driving on the evening of the 31st, please SLOW DOWN - give yourself extra travel time and watch out for pedestrians.

Finally, if you SEE something, SAY something. Halloween is popular with criminals too. While out in the neighbourhood, keep your eyes open.

Have a hauntingly good time and keep safe!



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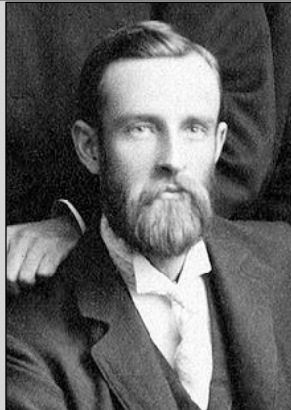
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## Stories From The Archives —

— George Edmund Farrer

Quotation Source: Vancouver World, Souvenir Edition,  
June 1896, page 28.



**George Farrer**  
(CVA LP 338)

The area known today as 'Farrer Cove' is officially designated as 'Belvedere' on maps, a combination of 'bel' meaning "beautiful" and 'vedere' meaning "to see"; thus, "beautiful view". An old English term, 'Belvedere' was used to describe a high turret or tower or viewing place, commanding a fine view, so perhaps the name was in recognition of the bluffs around the cove. George Farrer placed a large sign at the top of the bluff that read 'Belvedere', and that place name likely can be attributed to him.

George Edmund Farrer (1865–1957), was born on August 13<sup>th</sup>, 1865 in Liverpool, England. His parents, Joseph and Mary Farrer, immigrated to Canada around 1872. George Farrer was educated as a criminal lawyer, and married Elizabeth Jane Schenick (1858–1932) on July 10<sup>th</sup>, 1889 in Parry Sound, Ontario; and immediately left by the steamer 'Maxwell' for British Columbia where they intended to make their future home. George Farrer was a member of the 'Burrard Literary Club' in 1895 along with Cortes Eldridge, who built a summer house at Jug Island beach, from whom he probably learned about the Indian Arm area.

In April 1899, George Farrer wrote to the Crown Timber Agent in New Westminster to apply for a license to cut timber from "the West half of Section 30, Township 39, West of the Coast Meridian [W.C.M.], in the Province of British Columbia."

This application covering 309.7 acres (125.3 ha) was put-up for public competition as 'Timber Berth 209', and a request for tenders was advertised in May 1899. In June 1899, 'Timber Berth 209' was granted to G. W. Phipps of Vancouver, and George Farrer was his "agent" for the logging operations on the timber berth. In a letter dated July 14<sup>th</sup>, 1907, George Farrer claimed that he had been in "possession" of the land since 1899. In January 1910, Timber Berth 209 was assigned to Farrer.

In July 1912, George Farrer applied to the Dominion Government for 76.5 acres (31 ha) under the 1908 'Federal Homestead Act' that allowed land grants to settlers if they met certain stringent conditions; specifically, clearing and cropping certain acreages and taking-up residence by the beginning of the third year. The homestead application was approved on May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1913 (BC Homestead No. 5331), and Farrer received his Crown Grant from Canada on March 9<sup>th</sup>, 1926. His 'Certificate of Indefeasible Title' was registered by British Columbia on May 31<sup>st</sup>, 1930 after the Dominion Government transferred the Crown Lands within the 'Railway Belt' back to the Province.

When he was in his mid-forties, his wife became ill with Tuberculosis, so he retired and they moved to the relative seclusion of 'Belvedere Bay' on the eastern shore of Indian Arm. Farrer was a tall thin man who wore a panama-type straw hat. He built a big two-story farmhouse on the rock bench above the cove.



The house had a steep roof, a large porch, and a cougar hide nailed on the front of the house. (He shot the cougar because it was going after his chickens.) Farrer built his wife a glass-enclosed sunroom and looked after her for seven years. Elizabeth died at age 73 on June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1932, at 'Belvedere Bay', and was buried in New Westminster.

Farrer's property was a large, flat and sunny field. He had a chicken run and an orchard of raspberries, apple, plum, and pear trees. Farrer loaded raspberries, potatoes, fruit and eggs onto the 'Harbour Navigation' vessel 'Scenic' to take them to market when it made its daily trips up Indian Arm in the summer. Groceries were ordered from the 'Woodward's Department Store' in Vancouver, which were also delivered by the 'Scenic'. In 1944, George Farrer told Paul Reid that he hadn't been to Vancouver in the 12 years since his wife's funeral.

George Edmund Farrer lived in British Columbia for 62 years and had three children: two sons, Leslie Farrer of Kent, WA, and Aubrey Farrer (also a lawyer) of Seattle, WA, and a daughter Patricia (Mrs. W. Underhill) of Vancouver who married a man named "North". Farrer lived to the age of 92; he died on March 20<sup>th</sup>, 1957, in Burnaby and was buried in Vancouver.

In June 1896, the 'Vancouver World' newspaper provided the following commentary on George Farrer's business dealings:

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In addition (but never again!) Barbara is creating stunning purses featuring original paintings of salmon on canvas. So please stay posted for the Christmas studio event!

### Quips and Quotes

Submitted by Barbara Shelly

On embarking on his novel Moby Dick, Melville felt he had the whole book in his head; it was just a matter of getting it down...

Taking a book off the brain," he wrote.



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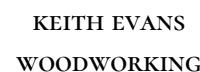
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Submitted by Dave Warren &  
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## CRAB CORNER

Despite inclement weather of a couple of showers more than 50 Belcarrians, like a deck of cards including four suits of our village demographics, shuffled to the park to enjoy the annual CRAB picnic. Spades were represented by 13 seniors, Clubs by 13 middle aged folks, Hearts by 13 women and Diamonds by 13 children. The figures might not be accurate but you get the concept ~ a healthy mixture of residents partook in a delicious buffet of potluck while socializing with their neighbours & friends. Although the total count was less than previous years, the picnic is deemed to be a success for involving numerous villagers in a family event. The idea and organization of a fall or harvest picnic is credited to the hard working CRAB director Deborah Struk and her team, and the fruition of the event is due to all the folks who attended with their tasty contributions. A special thanks is extended to the Port Moody Dairy Queen for the generous contribution of Dilly Bars ~ thank you DQ!

Our 1st annual 'Paint & Sip' Art Show & Social will be hosted by CRAB on Saturday, October 5 at the Village Gallery & Charcuterie (aka Belcarra Village Hall). The painting class will be from 5 to 7 PM and for \$25 (includes the social) folks will have an opportunity to learn, explore and experiment their artistic talents under the tutelage of a noted local artist and instructor. The cost includes brushes, paints, easels and other supplies (smock not provided). At 7:00 PM the doors are open ~ a \$5 entry-ticket to the social part of the evening will give local avant-garde critics an opportunity to assess the opuses, while enjoying a glass of wine or Single Tree champagne, together with charcuterie nibbles and socialization (alcoholic beverage purchased separately). In addition, our talented resident artists will have their beautiful paintings on display, and you can enjoy some easy listening music from the 4 - string quartet "Cypress String". This event can be construed as a bohemian pub night for cosmopolitan Belcarrians and friends. It has been a lot of fun undertaking this new event, and it is hoped villagers & their guests will partake in the art class or just drop in for a glass and an evening of fun. This event has limited seating ~ if you haven't already, please reserve your space now (indicating paint class or just the social) by emailing CRAB. Pre-payment can be made by cheque payable to CRAB or by way of EFT to [crab4084@gmail.com](mailto:crab4084@gmail.com).



For those registered for the painting class, please arrive by 4:30 to set-up your station and bring either a smock or old T-shirt.

Extra special thanks and gratitude are extended to the many generous sponsors who have helped make the 1st annual 'Paint & Sip' Art Show & Social and this special night possible: Lisa Bakx ~ Re/Max Sabre Realty, Simon Fraser University woodworking class (easles), OPUS Art Supplies (canvas, paint & brushes), Olive the Best - Oils & Vinegars (Newport Village), Hopcott Meats (Pitt Meadows), Cobs Breads (Suterbrook), Single Tree Winery (champagne - Abbotsford), Keith Evans Woodworking (charcuterie boards), Cypress String Quartet (music), and Deneige Davis (art poster).

Once again CRAB will host a Children's Hallowe'en party at the Village Hall. Besides the usual eerie décor, this year on Sunday 27th October from 3-5 PM at the spooky venue a magician will materialize. This is an opportunity for all, especially the young kiddies, to see if their eyes can see or detect the mystery of magic. At no cost to participants or families, all are welcome including borrowed grandchildren. Now a slight word from the sponsor CRAB ~ please keep disposing of your clean used beverage containers at the WARD so we can continue to finance these events and programs.



## Letter to the Editor

I had the opportunity to attend the Belcarra Public Hearing and Belcarra Council Meetings last evening.

I came away feeling quite dismayed.

Toward the end of the Council Meeting or shortly thereafter there was some negative commentary from the public gallery that the Mayor responded to.

The content of the commentary was about a nearby Mayor. I found this unprofessional and unbecoming of both the Mayor and the Belcarra resident.

To add to the situation much laughter from the audience ensued.

My understanding is that it is useful to be in good relations with neighbouring communities.

Furthermore we in Belcarra are very privileged to live where we do and enjoy the privilege of democracy and free speech.

I certainly can't claim personal perfection but I think we in Belcarra can do better.

Regards

Sharmaine vanStaalduinen

"From ghoulies & ghosties & long-  
leggety beasties & things that go bump  
in the night,

Good Lord, deliver us! "

– "the Cornish or West Country Litany (1926)

## Kid'z Space



Hey heads up Kids,  
mark your calendars to watch the Mysterious  
Magician at Halloween Party between 3-5 PM,  
Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> October at the spooky Village  
Hall.



Submitted by CRAB  
Taken at Belcarra Potluck

What do you call the spook who gets  
too close to a bonfire?

A Toasty Ghosty!

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### Belcarra Blessings

Deborah Struk

'Enjoy living in Belcarra; paradise this side of paradise'

Here's to a lovely Fall! It is a huge blessing to see how locals are not dampened by the BC rain. At Belcarra's Potluck Picnic and Ghost Town Days people showed up to enjoy the day, despite the rain. That's life on the amazing Wet Coast.

How about the blessing of pets? (Achoo! even when allergies hit). As I write, the last of our 3 kitties is walking all over me, making typing a bit of a challenge. Prince just loves attention; all the more since we lost our second lovable fluffball, Blackberry. Such an emotional loss. We have no idea what happened his last few weeks of life. He went missing for a few days then returned scared and soaked to the bone, scared to come close and meowing like he was in severe pain. We tried everything to get him close, feed him etc. He would not. Blackberry meowed in pain and disappeared for another couple days. He reappeared once again soaked to the bone and desperately wanted attention but was now deathly scared of anything and took off. We spent days calling and searching for him. Then a neighbour found him deceased on our beach. No idea what had happened. It's almost like something kept chasing him to the ocean. Such an awful tragedy. We miss him so very

much as he was the cuddliest. His brother, Prince, misses him the most. They played and slept together, keeping each other company and sharing warmth on cold nights.

What was shocking is feeling how deep the grief goes with losing a pet! Made me realize at a more realistic level just how unfathomably difficult it would be for one to lose their own child. Pets are a blessing, children astronomically more. My heart goes out to all who have lost a pet. It goes out in greater measure to those who have lost a child (or other family member). Life is precious, each day a gift. Never be afraid to let those around you know they are precious.

May you be comforted in your losses and see joy in your tomorrows.



Blackberry





## Letter to the Editor

I am writing in to the Barnacle to see if anyone else in Belcarra is having difficulty understanding why we have gone from a sleepy little village to a police state. My husband and I were away for most of the summer travelling. When we returned we found out that two of our son's friends had been ticketed and towed for parking with two wheels on the pavement. The ticket stated they were blocking the road next to the emergency turn around. There were no warning tickets even though they were parked next to the signage that said no parking with arrows pointing to the emergency turn around. For 26 years we have always been able to park in these spaces and the two young adults were obeying the parking signs. I am confused as the signage was clear that parking was ok on one side of the sign but they were still ticketed. Since complaining the sign now has arrows pointing in opposite directions. It is now clear that we are not allowed to park there. If the sign had both arrows had been in place, then no one would have parked in a no parking zone. I was told that they were also ticketed and towed due to having two tires on the pavement. It seems very unfair to me that when the new bylaw was put into effect, no signage warning residents and workers was put into place.

There is no parking on pavement signage at the beginning of the village warning the public but not on my street. I think it is mean spirited to make drastic changes to parking in our village without providing the correct signage. We have next to no parking on my end of the block but now there is barely one space that could qualify as a parking space where all wheels are off the pavement. I do not agree with the no parking on pavement and would like to revisit it. I can not let this go as it seems so unfair that the no parking on pavement is only enforced some of the time on my block. I have pictures of other cars parked on the pavement with no tickets. In the past it was the home owner who phoned the tow company if someone was parked illegally. Now we pay a bylaw enforcement person to patrol our streets as if we were a large city. I am sad that I can not stop and say hi to a neighbour without the bylaw enforcement person stopping to check that I am there to move my car. There is next to no traffic on my street but stopping to chat is not allowed. I am curious to see if there are other people in Belcarra who find our new parking bylaws excessive. If so please attend the next council meeting on September 30 to voice your concern.

Lynda Savage



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(from Robert Browning)

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