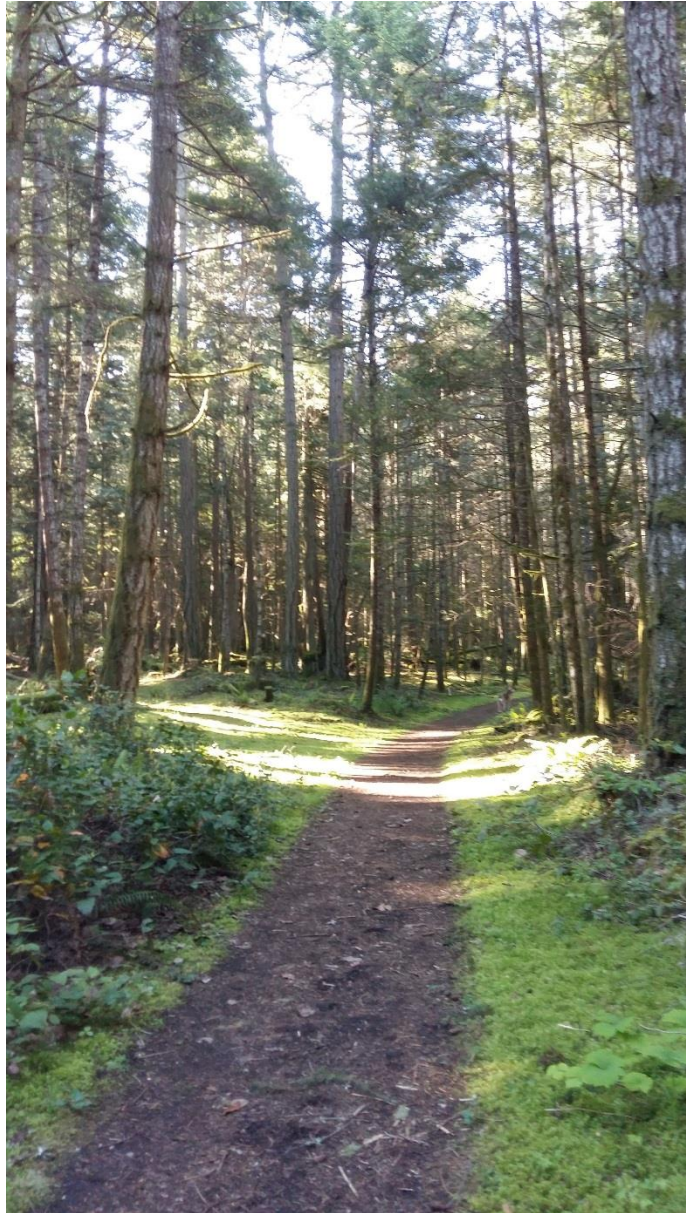


# The Galiano Club

## 2016 Annual Report

*92<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary*



# The Galiano Club - 1924 to 2016

## Introduction

The Galiano Club was incorporated as a non-profit society on December 5<sup>th</sup>, 1924 to:

- a) encourage social, recreational and educational activity in Galiano
- b) foster agricultural interests in Galiano
- c) form a public library
- d) build a public hall which shall be used for the above three purposes

Since the founding of the Club, the objects have been amended to include holding and administering in trust for the community, Bluffs Park and Mt. Galiano. Both properties are zoned “nature protection”. Also added was administration of the Heritage Forest lands, zoned “heritage forest”, in accordance with covenants on that land. In all, the Club is responsible for 830 acres of land on Galiano Island or 5.78% of the island’s land mass.

From 1925 to 1926, the Galiano Club built the South Galiano Community Hall. It was officially opened by Lieutenant Governor, Randolph Bruce, in 1929. This Hall still stands today and is in constant use. It was expanded slightly over the years, a new floor was added in about the 1940’s and new bathrooms in the 1990’s.

## Current Galiano Club Constitution:

This Club shall be called THE GALIANO CLUB

2. The objects of the Society shall be:

- (a) to encourage social, recreational and educational activity on Galiano Island.
- (b) to maintain a public hall which may be available for use by any person or persons who wish to use it in accordance with the above purposes.
- (c) to hold and administer lands as described in the Bluffs Park and the Mount Galiano Trust Agreements, as directed therein.
- (d) to hold and administer heritage forest lands (zone FH) in accordance with heritage forest covenants on such lands.
- (e) to foster broad-based agricultural interests and promote food security on Galiano Island.

# 2016

## Governance

The Galiano Club is managed by a volunteer Board of Directors (up to 12) half of whom are elected at each Annual General Meeting. The Board meets monthly to oversee Club operations.

### Board of Directors – 2016/2017

- Sonia Baker
- Sylvie Beauregard
- Diana Fraser
- Mary Greenwood – Secretary-Treasurer (resigned)
- Cliff Harvey (resigned)
- Judy Hayes – Vice President
- Lauren Magner
- Lee Musselle
- Garth Walmsley
- Carol Wilson
- Jane Wolverton - President

## Strategic Planning

The new Board of Directors and others will be participating in Strategic Planning sessions in 2017 to review the Club's operations and to develop plans for each major activity area. This had been planned for 2016 but was not completed. Instead, Board Governance and developing new By-Laws took precedence.

## Administration

- **Policies** – The Board continues to spend time developing policies on a range of administrative areas including Hall rentals, contracting and the lands.
- **Constitution and By-Laws** – The Constitution and By-Laws were last updated at the 2012 Annual General Meeting with changes to membership year and broadening the agricultural focus of the objects of the Society. We have prepared an updated Constitution and Bylaws to comply with the new Society Act proclaimed in November, 2016.
- **Life Members** – There are three Life Members, Margaret Howell, Gloria Olson and Don Anderson, who have been recognised for their tremendous contributions to the Galiano Club.
- **Youth Members** – The Junior Membership category was approved at the 2011 Annual General Meeting. The Club's Junior Members participate in many Club activities from pie making and serving at the Blackberry Festival to decorating the Hall.
- **Membership** – There were 177 Galiano Club members in 2016.

## Activities of the Society

This past year was a busy one for the Galiano Club. Included here is a summary of our 2016 and early 2017 activities.

- **Jamboree/Fiesta** – The Club had booths at the North End Jamboree and at the Lion’s Fiesta events in 2016. The Club’s projects were highlighted for visitors to the booths.
- **New Society By-Laws and Board Governance** – In early 2017, the Galiano Club and Vancity sponsored a workshop for community organisations on the requirements of the new provincial Society Act and on board governance.

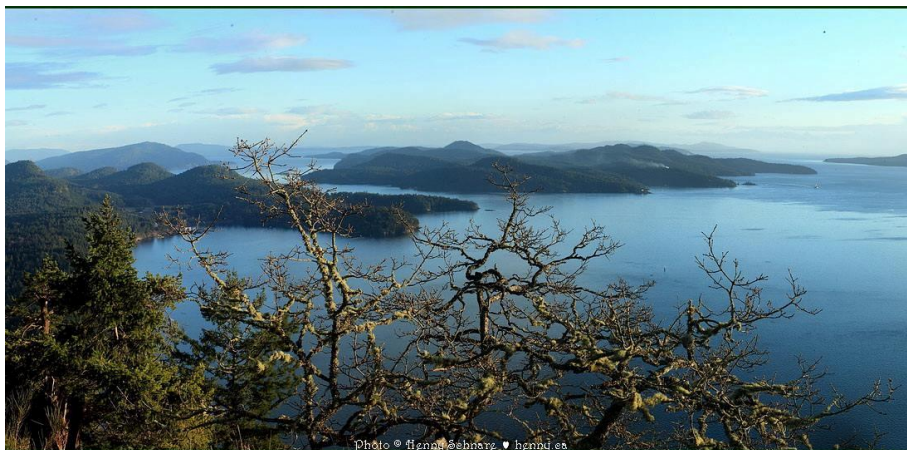
## The Galiano Club Lands

This past year the Club focused on our stewardship of the lands held by the Club. The primary work of the Galiano Club on the lands is maintaining trails and clearing fallen trees as well as cutting broom in bloom. Club Directors and volunteers regularly walk the trails to identify what work there is to be done. The clearing of trails is done by volunteers. For firefighting purposes there are stores of water in the Bluffs and on Mt Galiano.

**Japanese Pit Kiln** – In the spring of 2017, the Japanese Pit Kiln in the Bluffs was designated a Heritage Site by Heritage B.C. Over the next year the Club will be working to install new interpretive signage that tells the history of the Pit Kiln. In the late 1800’s, pit kilns were built by Japanese Canadians for producing charcoal that was used in the fish canning industry. The Japanese Canadians originally came from the Wakayama Prefecture in Japan where pit kilns were in regular use. Several years ago the pit kiln in Bluffs Park was restored by Steve and Eli Nemtin. On three occasions, representatives of the Japanese Canadian community (Wakayama Kenjin Kai) have travelled to Galiano to visit the pit kiln and the Japanese graves in the cemetery. A sign in English and Japanese at the top of Highland Rd. marks the trail to the pit kiln. A pamphlet about the Pit Kiln has been developed by Steve Nemtin. It is available for islanders and visitors.

**Mt Galiano** – The Mt Galiano sign was beautifully restored over the 2016 winter by Heather Cruikshank.





This photo looking from Mt. Galiano is by Henny Schnare  
Who allows her photos to be used by the Galiano Club.

## **Parks and Community Forest Annual Report – Garth Walmsley and Diana Fraser**

### **Community Forest**

In July 2016, an Agreement was signed between the Galiano Club and the Trails Society for the maintenance of trails in the Community Forest. The subsequent Trails Society work parties cut back the broom on the Wildfire Loop trail and opened up a side trail between the Mistletoe Trail and the Wildfire Loop. In the fall of 2016, a Community Forest Management Committee was formed to review and implement the recommendations of the 2008 Heritage Forest Management Plan. The committee consists of 7 members of the community and 3 board members. The following Terms of Reference was drafted and subsequently approved by the Galiano Club Board:

1. Oversee the implementation of the Heritage Forest Management Plan and revise as necessary;
2. Oversee forest thinning, firewood and forest recovery projects;
3. Research and demonstrate other revenue opportunities;
4. Determine and implement a broom management plan;
5. Review and research the feasibility of affordable housing in the designated area of the Community Forest;
6. Promote educational opportunities;
7. Promote recreational use;
8. Liaise with the Trails Society in maintenance of the Community Forest trails;
9. To ensure compliance with the Official Community Plan objectives as specified:
  - a. To preserve a forest land base
  - b. To protect the aesthetic value of forest land

- c. To encourage local opportunities for small scale sustainable forestry,
  - d. To protect riparian zones, sensitive ecosystems, watersheds and biodiversity
  - e. To create a non-profit community owned forest
  - f. To ensure that the use of such forest is consistent with the sustainable forests principles set out in the Official Community Plan
  - g. To ensure the lands are preserved for forestry use in perpetuity for future generations
10. To ensure the compliance of all land use activities with the registered Covenant and to communicate and liaise with Covenant Holders (Habitat Acquisition Trust and Galiano Conservancy Association) as necessary.
11. Report to the Galiano Board of Directors.



At the first meeting of the Community Forest Management committee in October 2016, and upon review of the WorkSafe BC regulations, the following conclusions were made:

1. The need for a certified faller applies to commercial operations harvesting marketable timber.
2. Thinning of the trees in the Community Forest would not be a commercial project and not intended to produce revenue.

The Community Forest Management committee then turned its attention to the restoration of the burn area with the goal of removing invasive species and promoting the return of indigenous species and the original ecosystem. The Galiano Island community was invited to adopt a restoration circle where individuals, families and/or groups would take responsibility for a 30 foot diameter circle by fencing, removing invasive plants, and protecting or replanting native species.

Approximately 10 individual groups committed to caring for circles over a 3-5 year period. An educational session was held on May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2017 by Keith Erickson and the sites for the circles were identified and “adopted”. Also on May 5<sup>th</sup> approximately 30 people turned out for the Broom Blitz. Work parties focused on removing the broom on the Mistletoe Trail, Wildfire Loop Trail and the Georgia View extension. The afternoon concluded with a barbeque and music by Lorelei Allen.



Signage for both Mt Galiano and the Bluffs have been reviewed and maps with “you are here” dots are being installed at trail junctions. The following names were chosen for The Bluffs trails: Canter Road, Jumping Mouse Trail, Owl Tree Trail,

Japanese Pit Kiln Trail, Lookout Trail and Moss Trail. An information kiosk has been erected at The Bluffs viewpoint and a second one will be placed at the Mt Galiano parking lot.

During a winter storm, the roof of The Bluffs shelter was blown off. Investigation found that the shelter would need major repairs to put the roof back on. The logs on some of the walls were rotten and therefore the Board decided the best alternative was to remove the shelter. A work party was formed in February and the shelter was dismantled leaving three logs in place as a sitting area and memento to the original structure. The logs have been stacked and stored in the park until a decision is made about their removal. An Open House was held at The Bluffs on March 19<sup>th</sup>, 2017. Approximately 20 people attended and participated in a walk to the Japanese Pit Kilns, the old garbage dump and a bio diversity tour.



### **Guardianship Program**

A Guardianship Program has been instituted for the two parks and the Community Forest to encourage community residents to take responsibility for these properties and improve communication between trail walkers and the Galiano Club. This will allow for better coordination of trail maintenance and identification of issues that need addressing. The role of the guardians is:

1. Checking for fallen trees
2. Picking up litter
3. Removing small obstacles from the trails
4. Light pruning of branches
5. Checking for other safety hazards
6. Making sure signs are visible
7. Providing recommendations for signage

8. Reporting incidents of vandalism
9. Reporting any other concerns to the Club designate
10. Participating in organised broom cutting events
11. Making recommendations for opening up side trails
12. Providing information to the public when meeting on the trails
13. Participating in education events about the park eco system

Many thanks to all the volunteers who have participated in these projects and cared for these properties by picking up litter, removing windfalls and reporting their concerns.

## **The Galiano Community Hall**

*The Galiano Community Hall was featured in a 6 page delightful article by Allan Forget in the Spring, 2016 edition of the magazine "British Columbia History".*

**Hall Usage** – The Hall was booked 382 times in 2016. The largest number of bookings is for health and exercise events, but also includes meetings and Annual General Meetings, sales, festivals and private events, rehearsals, concerts, shows and cinema, weddings and dances and workshops. With the installation of panic bars (paid for by the Concert Society) at the front door and the new emergency staircase, the Galiano Fire Chief, Sean Luttmer, updated the capacity assessment last done by Chester Williams. The capacity of the Hall was increased in January, 2016 to 135 seated concert style, 105 at tables or 255 standing only.

**Cinema Galiano** – Since the fall of 2013, the Galiano Club has held a film licence which allows us to show new films (before they go to DVD) as well as older films. Friday night movies (2 to 3 Fridays per month) are now ongoing. We are showing one family/children's film and one or two more adult oriented films.

**Galiano Players** -- In 2011, the Galiano Players merged with the Galiano Club. With this move there has been a revival of theatre on the island and a place for the many talented islanders to perform. Sylvie Beauregard, Sonia Baker and Marek Czuma have been overseeing the productions. Sonia Baker's pantomime, Robin Hood, was an enormous hit in November. The plan is to present two to three plays per year including productions from other islands.

**Bridge Tournaments** – Bridge Tournaments have returned to the Hall. Galiano players were joined by players from other islands for a day of bridge and lunch. The plan is to host at least two tournaments per year.

**Maintaining the Hall** – Rentals from the Hall only cover about one third to one half (depending on the annual maintenance issues) of the cost of maintaining the Hall and



the cost of insurance coverage for our properties and liability. The shortfall is covered through fundraising.

- ❖ **Hall Stage** – The Club has continued to work on upgrading the stage lighting. With the new legs from previous years, flexibility for staging plays, music and other performances has increased.
- ❖ **Hall Floors** – The Hall and stage floors were re-coated again in 2016 by Louis Gonthier who donated all of his time. The floors cannot be sanded any more as they are too worn. The re-coating helps maintain them in a useable condition until the time that we are able to replace them. We have raised the funding to install (and level) a new floor in January, 2018.
- ❖ **Hall Kitchen** – The kitchen was re-painted this past year. We will need to replace one gas stove that can no longer be repaired. As well, we plan to build a pantry near the kitchen door.
- ❖ **Gardens**—Allan Forget continues to maintain the gardens around the Hall on a volunteer basis.

### **Partnerships in the Hall**

- ❖ **Emergency Services** – The Southern Gulf Islands Emergency Program keeps 2 generators at the South Hall to be used to run the Hall in the event of a disaster or prolonged power outages.
- ❖ **Music in the Hall** – The Concert Society holds its concerts in the South Hall. Through donations via the Concert Society the Hall now has a very professional look with music stands, proper music chairs for performers and a lighting system. The Concert Society presents a wonderful season of music and we have been fortunate to have very high level performances. The Concert Society paid for the cost of the new panic hardware on the front doors. This has meant that the occupancy has been increased. The Green Room was updated in 2016.

## **The Galiano Club Community Food Program - Looking Back at 2016 and Ahead to 2017**

### **Alison Colwell - Food Program Manager**

**Soup (and Meals) for Seniors** - In 2016, there were 27 soup and meal making kitchens, resulting in hundreds of servings of soup, serving more than 1,650 people lunch and making more than 2,000 meals. This initiative raised over \$18,000 toward the costs of the program. This compares with the 1,900 meals made in 2015 and the 677 meals in 2013. The Soup and Bread lunches continue to be popular and support the Food Program. January, 2017 marked the beginning of a pilot project for weekly Soup and Bread lunches. In January there were four Soup Lunches, double the amount normally held. The response from the community has been

overwhelming. So far in 2017, there have been 13 kitchens and 138 volunteer shifts have made almost 755 frozen meals. More than 1,000 people have come for lunch.

Soups and meals are available at the South Hall (during any Food Program event or by calling Alison Colwell), at the Tuesday Walking Group, at the Health Care Centre, plus some meals and soups are distributed through the Food Bank.

In 2016 we responded to a request from staff and expanded the soup program to bring soup to the kids at the school twice a month on regular Soup days. Soup is made in the Hall kitchen and delivered to the school in Stainless Thermoses.

**Community Games Nights** - Games Night was launched in 2015 and has become a very popular family event. In 2016, there were 12 Games Nights, serving more than 566 people dinner and with volunteers making more than 307 meals. Over \$3,000 was raised to cover the costs of the Program. Games Night happens once a month on a Thursday.

**Community Potlucks** - In 2017, the 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Nettlefest was a three day event again. On Friday night there was a Wild Kitchen—Nettle Cooking Workshop - with 15 people attending and secret guest chef, Karen Barnaby. On Saturday there was a Forest Foraging Walk with Cedana Bourne from the Galiano Conservancy. The main Nettlefest Potluck was on Sunday. More than 115 people attended and enjoyed the fabulous potluck dinner and entertainment.



The 8<sup>th</sup> Annual Community Picnic, organised by the Food Program with the support of a number of other island groups, is scheduled for Sunday September 10<sup>th</sup>, 2017. The Zucchini races will feature prominently again this year, and we hope to continue the Garden Club's contests, the Pie Competition (Sheryl Mackay from CBC has promised to judge this year!) and the Annual "Kids vs. Adults" soccer match. Last year we were able to hold the 2016 picnic outside again – the weather was perfect. The Tug O'War competition was new and lots of fun. This year it is anticipated that people will come ready in teams. In 2016, upwards of 160 people attended the picnic and \$310 was raised to offset costs. The partners in the Picnic included the Lions, Emergency Preparedness, North Galiano Community Hall, the Allotment Garden and the Garden Club.



The Annual Winter Solstice Potluck is scheduled for Friday December 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2017. The Solstice Potluck usually includes a Lantern Making workshop (to get the kids ready), a Lantern Procession, a potluck dinner followed by amazing local entertainment and a huge bonfire outside. More than 160 people participated in last year's Solstice celebration.



All together close to 450 people participate in these three community events.

**Cooking at the Community School** - The Food Program continues to offer cooking with the school kids. This takes a variety of shapes from intensive whole day Bread Workshops - one for each class, smaller explorative programs and plus whole school breakfasts. The School kids hosted Elders and Grandparents Lunch on Wednesday Feb 1<sup>st</sup>. It was an extremely successful event. There were 28 kids who hosted 29 elders. Five volunteers came to help the kids prepare the lunch and set up the Hall. This is the third time the event has been held. The older class teacher Cathy Buttery asked "How do we end it?" The kids and elders were having such great conversations.

**Cheese Club** - The Cheese Club is a popular group that meets once a month and has so far made: Dream cheese, Brie, Mozza, Paneer, Cheddar, Gouda, Tomme and Blue Cheese. In the last year, the focus has changed to primarily hard aged cheeses with some success.

**Foodsafe Level 1** - The Food Program hosted Foodsafe training again this year and more than 20 people attended the Class in April. Some of the spots were sponsored by the Saturday Market Society, the Food Program, and the Chamber of Commerce.

### **Emma Davis**

**Fruit Tree Pruning Workshop** - In February, 24 community members gathered for a workshop led by Manon Tremblay from Victoria. The morning was spent learning the basics of pruning methods and theory and then moved to a mid-island orchard for the afternoon hands-on session. Manon is a great instructor who really inspires people. Here's just some of the enthusiastic feedback: "One of the best workshops I have attended" ... "Manon was full of information, I would sign up for any workshop that she was leading. She was fantastic with questions, explained things really well, was completely approachable" ... "Yes, I had attended other pruning workshops in the past, but Manon was so knowledgeable and presented her material so clearly, that I walked out feeling much more confident and really understanding the rationale behind the pruning. I am grateful that you brought in such an outstanding teacher."

**Stock Up! Market in October** - This was the 3rd Annual Stock Up bulk food market, offering locally-grown keeper veggies and meat and encouraging people to buy in bulk to store for the winter. There was a wide variety of products available from the 7 vendors and there was a good turnout. This year there was a hot food vendor which was a successful addition. The plan is to do this again this fall.



**Garlic Co-op** - A good crop was harvested in the summer of 2016 and then the co-op moved to a new site, as the old property changed hands. We are now growing at the Bellhouse Farm which offers lots of sun and good soil. The new site has welcomed a few new members so the group is a strong size. Over 1500 cloves were planted - more than ever. Looking forward to a great harvest this summer!

**Gleaning** - This project continues to grow each year. Eighty volunteers gathered for 34 picking sessions at 21 sites, picking about 5,500 lbs of a variety of types of produce. Rather than going to the deer or the compost, islanders' excess produce went to pickers, the Food Program's kitchens, families in need, the Food Bank and landowners. This project will continue again this fall.

## Colleen Doty

### At the School

**Honey Bees** - 2016 was a very exciting year at the School Garden with the new addition of the observation hive and a colony of honey bees, thanks to a grant from The BeeCause.org. Even though the first colony of bees succumbed to a disease, it provided an enriched learning experience for everyone. School staff were incredibly supportive. A new colony arrived April 15<sup>th</sup>, 2017. Honeybees in our forest ecosystem require weekly attention. The colony was tended at least twice a week and fed once a week a diet of sugar syrup. There were three tutorials on Honey Bees with the school kids and summer camp kids.



**Weekly Garden Work Parties** - Regular weekly hours in the garden are an established practice. Volunteers have helped with weeding and the watering.

**Festivals** - At the school there were very successful festivals - Nettlefest and Applefest, both of which saw numerous community members contribute their time and resources in volunteering.



**Tutorials** - In addition to the bee and pollinator tutorials, a lesson on “Corn in 1620” was presented by Colleen Doty to the older kids, followed by a Three Sisters planning exercise in the School Garden.

**Tasty Days** - Cooking with the kids has been a regular feature of the role of the Food Program School Liaison. There were 10 Tasty Days in 2016. These cooking sessions feature the school kids cooking what they had just harvested from the School Garden and serving it up to the school population during lunch recess. The Tasty Treats recipe book has grown since 2014.

**Camp Programs** - The School Garden is also active during summer holidays and Spring break. Coordinating with the Activity Centre/Parents Advisory Program that runs the camp programs, the Food Program Coordinator held gardening sessions with the kids including planting seeds, harvesting and cooking what was ready in the garden.

**Applesauce** - 2016 was a bumper year for apples. With produce gleaned under the Gleaning Project a group of volunteers made applesauce, paid for by Parent Advisory Committee and the School District, for snacks for the kids. Everyday numerous school kids are hungry during

class-time and unsweetened applesauce has been an excellent locally sustainable way of providing healthy snacks.

**Seed Library** - The Seed Library of Galiano (SLOG) was launched in 2016, with an active and highly engaged steering committee and now over 70 household members. Members are entitled to a lifetime of seed-borrowing, with the understanding that some seeds will be returned upon harvest. The mandate of SLOG is:

*To preserve organically grown, non-GMO, open-pollinated, locally successful and genetically diverse seed varieties for the Galiano community.*

In 2016 a UVIC Practicum student helped establish the lending protocols and organise SLOG's documentation. Kat Suarez successfully completed her practicum and helped SLOG immensely. The Seed Inventory contains approximately 60 varieties of edible and medicinal seeds.

Every seed packet has been coded with a unique identifier so each packet and its growing history can be tracked. SLOG held 11 lending sessions from February through April at the Galiano Library.



**Berry Co-op** - 2016 saw another year of a Berry Co-op at the Sutil Mountain Farm. There were 33 members of the Berry Co-op, which involved a committed group of regular pickers, with  $\frac{2}{3}$  of the harvest going to the Galiano Club (as proceeds from sale or as produce) and  $\frac{1}{3}$  going to the pickers.

### **Barry New**

**Greenhouse Group** - The big change this year was trying to utilise the greenhouse for winter growing. There was a bed of lettuce, a few brassicas and potatoes planted to see what they could produce. The other development was buying two Olive Trees and two Lemon Trees. They needed protecting from the severe bout of cold weather early in the year so the school allowed for power from the shed to run a set of lights. In the spring, the space is filled with seed trays and pots and lots of greens are grown in the beds. The main Greenhouse crops are tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

Each year there have been many donations - seeds from Home Hardware, plant pots and trays from GIRR and certain soil from the Lions Allotment site. Much of the wood for the outside storage cabinet was from Sandy Moodie and Canute Lilholt did the lions' share of the construction. Most soil and amendments were saved from last year with extra material sourced locally. A load of manure was obtained to be shared with the School Garden and for

the compost bins. The Greenhouse Group has just again started for the year and is making a plan for the two Seniors Beds.

**Galiano Food Bank** - Twice a month the Food Program delivers frozen soups to the St Margaret's' Food Bank. When in season there are also fresh vegetables from either or both of Sunshine Farm and Cable Bay Farm.

**Seed Saving Workshop** - A workshop for Seed Saving was presented by Cedana Bourne and Barry New in November. It was a hands-on session at the Community Greenhouse for threshing, winnowing and explaining different methods of collecting and storing seeds and to support SLOG.

### **Other Food Related Activities**

**Inter-Island Projects** - Connecting to the islands around us is a natural extension of how we can provide for ourselves as well as support interesting and productive projects that other individuals and groups are undertaking. The Food Program participated on the Southern Gulf Islands Food and Agriculture Strategy Steering Committee which worked to develop recommendations to local governments to increase food production and trade. The final report was submitted in the spring of 2017 to the Community Economic Development Commission. The report can be viewed at: <https://growingislands.com/>

**UBC Land and Food Systems 350** – For the past 8 years the Food Program and UBC LFS students have collaborated on small research projects. The student teams contribute to our local knowledge through their research.



**UBC Students – Spring 2017 at the Charcoal Pit Kiln**



## Club Fundraising

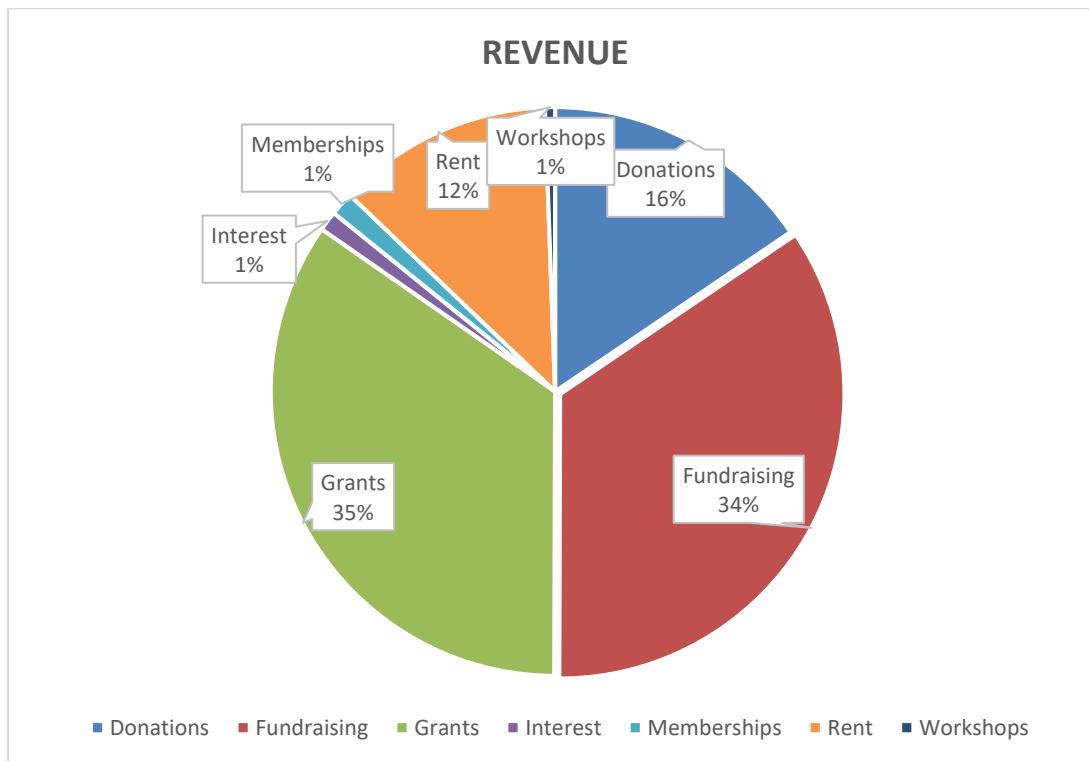
- Plays, Cinema Galiano, the Blackberry Festival and Christmas Market are the primary fundraising events for the Galiano Club. They are very successful and help the Club keep the Hall rental rates as low as possible. The Club Financial Report is attached as a separate document.
- In addition, the Galiano Club regularly applies for grants to maintain the Hall and expand the Galiano Club Community Food Program. Our goal is to make this program self-sustaining so that we will not be relying on successful grant applications to maintain this important program.
- Finally, we want to acknowledge the generosity of the residents of Galiano, their friends and visitors, in making donations which support all the work of the Galiano Club. Our furthest donation came from as far away as San Diego this past year. Every donation has made a difference. We thank the many people who made a donation in conjunction with their membership; those who made in-kind donations of produce, labour and services or goods and materials and those who contributed to particular projects throughout the year.

## *Thank You!*

The Galiano Club would like to recognise the strong support of the community through memberships in the Club, over 275 volunteers and supporters and the many generous donations made over the course of the year. These include the wonderful support of our local trades and merchants who often donate their labour and/or give discounts on materials. Our volunteers are involved in every aspect of the Club's activities including cutting broom, cooking, minor renovations of the Hall, washing dishes, hauling garbage, baking, making signs, taking photos, picking berries, collecting water samples, clearing trails, hauling materials and other goods from off island, painting, designing a website, refinishing, delivering meals, sewing, gardening, producing and directing plays and events, setting up and taking down tables and chairs at the Hall, doing recycling, giving advice, laundry, cleaning and making tons of popcorn. This steady support and encouragement helps the Board of Directors plan ongoing maintenance and upgrading projects for the Hall as well as the many activities in which the Club is involved.

We also are fortunate to have tremendous staff in Alison Colwell, Emma Davis, Barry New and Colleen Doty who go above and beyond in their service to the Galiano Club and the Galiano community. *Thank you so much!*

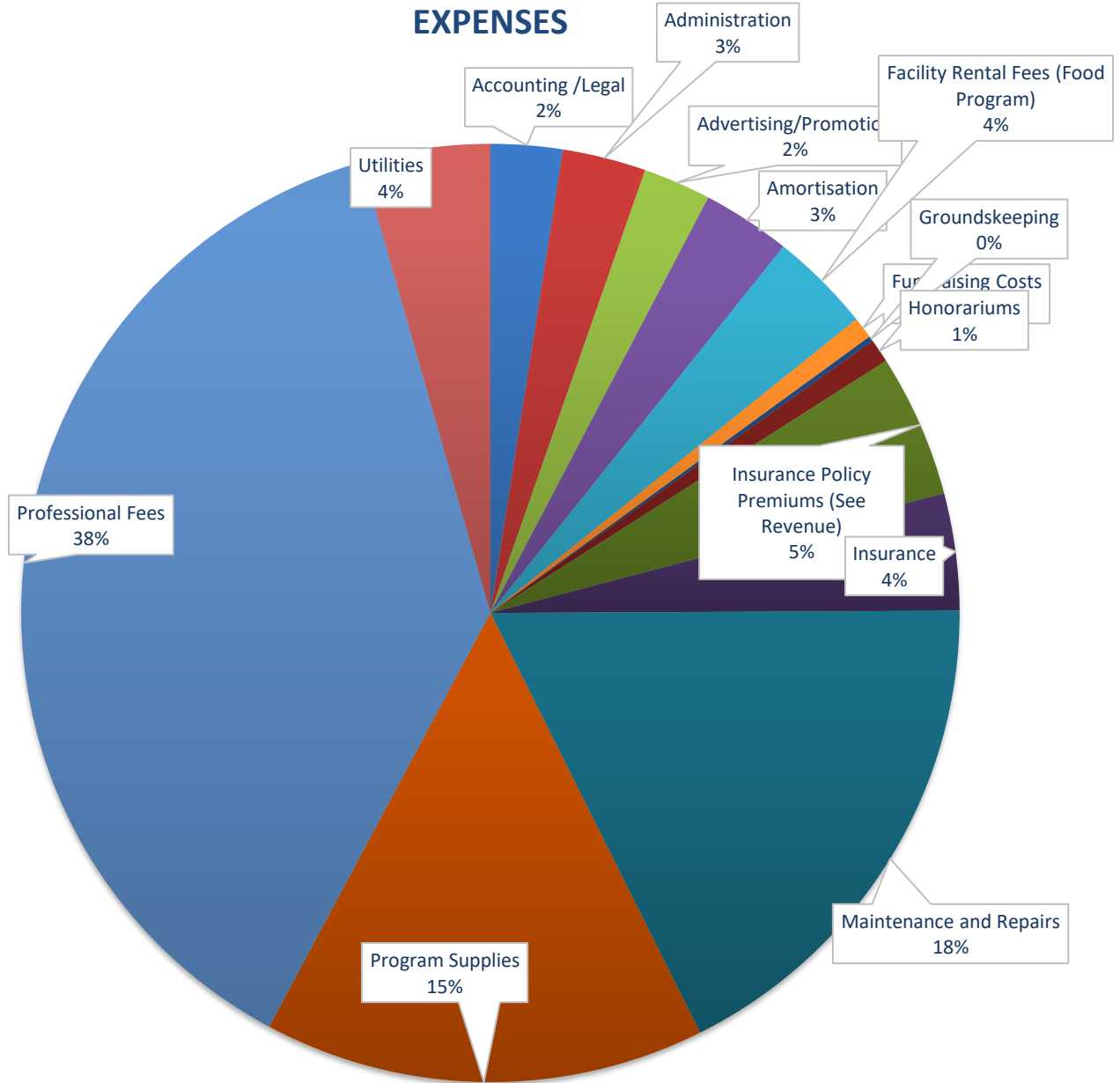
# THE GALIANO CLUB FINANCIAL PICTURE - 2016



<b>Revenue</b>	
Donations	20,325*
Fundraising	45,182
Grants	45,319
Interest	1,481
Memberships	1,765
Rent	16,066
Workshops	752
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$130,890</b>
<b>*Includes \$6,040 in insurance premiums as a legacy gift</b>	

<b>Expenses</b>	
Accounting/Legal	3,033
Administration	3,518
Advertising/Promotion	2,867
Amortisation	3,728
Facility Rental (FP)	4,288
Fundraising Costs	906
Groundskeeping	219
Honorariums	995
Insurance Policy Donation	6,040*
Insurance	4,926
Maintenance	21,684
Program Supplies	18,601
Professional Fees	46,246
Utilities	5,411
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$122,462</b>

## EXPENSES



- Accounting /Legal
- Administration
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- Fundraising Costs
- Groundskeeping
- Honorariums
- Insurance Policy Premiums (See Revenue)
- Insurance
- Maintenance and Repairs
- Program Supplies
- Professional Fees
- Utilities

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