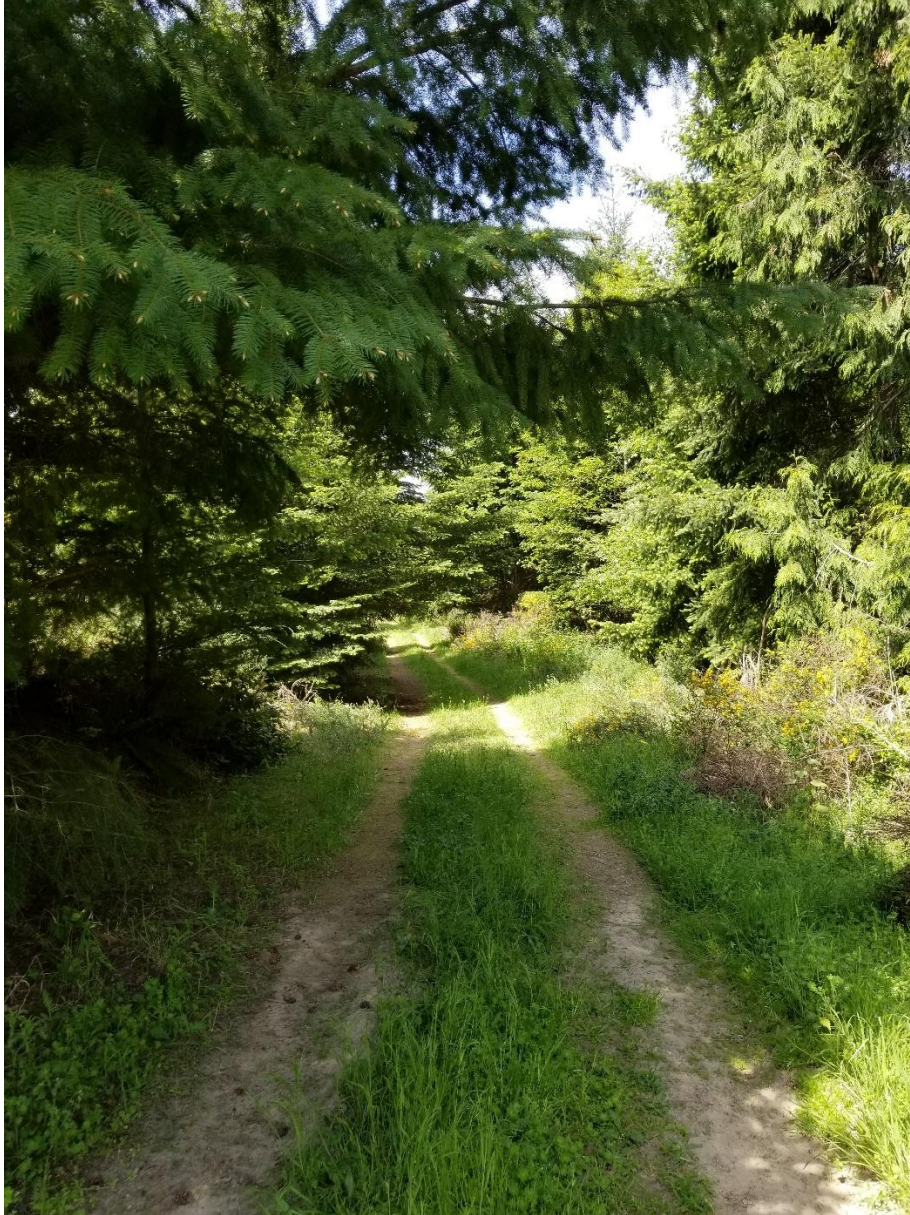


# The Galiano Club 2018 Annual Report *94<sup>th</sup> Anniversary*



**Community Forest – Mistletoe Main**

# The Galiano Club - 1924 to 2018

## 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, the Bluffs and Mt. Galiano. Both properties are zoned “nature protection”. Also added was the ownership and administration of the Heritage (Community) 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 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; new flooring was added in about the 1950’s, new bathrooms in the 1990’s and in February, 2018 the Hall’s 3<sup>rd</sup> new floor was installed. The Hall kitchen was renovated in 2007 and the wiring was upgraded in the spring of 2019. A surround sound system also was installed in 2019.

## The Galiano Club Constitution was updated at the 2017 Annual General Meeting:

### CONSTITUTION

1. This Club shall be called THE GALIANO CLUB
2. The purpose of the Society on Galiano Island shall be:
  - (a) to encourage social, recreational and educational activity.
  - (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 promote agricultural interests on Galiano Island including gardening, farming, other food related initiatives and production of agricultural products.

# 2018

## Governance

The Galiano Club is managed by a volunteer Board of Directors (up to 11) half of whom are elected at each Annual General Meeting. The Board meets monthly to oversee Club operations.

### Board of Directors – 2018/2019

- Sonia Baker
- Diana Burgoyne – Vice President (as of October, 2018)
- Allan Forget (Appointed mid-term)
- Diana Fraser (Resigned mid-term)
- Judy Hayes – President (as of October, 2018)
- Lauren Magner (Resigned mid-term)
- Lee Musselle
- Patrick Ramsay
- Garth Walmsley
- Allison Whitlock
- Carol Wilson – Treasurer (as of May, 2018)
- Jane Wolverton – President (until October, 2018)

## Strategic Planning

The Board of Directors and participated in a Strategic Planning session in the spring of 2019 to review the Club's operations and to develop plans for each major activity area. The Community Food Program completed a Strategic Plan in 2018.

## Administration

- **Policies and Governance** – The Board continues to spend time developing or updating policies on a range of administrative areas including Hall rentals, contracting, volunteer agreements and management plans for the lands.
- **Constitution and By-Laws** – The Constitution and By-Laws were last updated at the 2017 Annual General Meeting to comply with the new Societies Act proclaimed in November, 2016.
- **Life Members** – There are three Life Members, Don Anderson, Margaret Howell and Gloria Olson, 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 167 Galiano Club members in 2018.

## Activities of the Society

This past year was another busy one for the Galiano Club. Included here is a summary of our 2018 and early 2019 activities.

### Community Events

Jamboree/Fiesta – The Club had booths at the North End Jamboree and at the Lion’s Fiesta events in 2018. The Club’s projects were highlighted for visitors to the booths.

### The Galiano Club Parks and Community Forest - Garth Walmsley

**Community Forest** - On January 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018 a broom burning event was organised to burn the broom that had been cut in the fall of 2017. Four fires throughout the Community Forest were managed by about 20 volunteers. A significant broom cutting event took place on May 12<sup>th</sup>, 2018. A broom burning event was cancelled in February, 2019 due to snow and poor weather conditions. Access is now possible to the viewpoint off the Mistletoe trail and a route around the Fire Loop and Mistletoe trails is now passable by a vehicle. This will allow access for future projects. The Galiano Community School has cleared their broom circle plot and plans are in place for educational events and monitoring in the upcoming year. Headway is being made on the broom as the new trees grow and shade it out.

An affordable rental housing project is being planned in the Community Forest in the zone (a 17 acre parcel) that was identified for affordable housing in the 2008 Heritage Forest Management Plan. A well has been drilled and the 5 acre plot within the zone will be surveyed in 2019. The Galiano Club has entered into an agreement with the Gulf Islands Galisle Affordable Rental Housing Society to move forward with this project and will subdivide, rezone and eventually transfer title to the Housing Society.

In consultation with CRD Parks and Recreation it was determined that the parking lot and kiosk belongs to Parks and Recreation. Although the original intention was to allow access and parking for both properties, a separate informational kiosk was erected within the Community Forest property. The text is still being developed and expected to be in place in May, 2019.



The new sign designed and crafted by Arnim Roddick was installed at the entrance to the Community Forest in 2018.





**The Bluffs** - In January, 2018 a Bluffs Management Plan Committee was formed to update the Management Plan for the Bluffs. The committee consisted of Ed Andrusiak, Kenna Fair, Diana Fraser, Mike Hoebel, Debbie Holmes, Michael Sharp and Garth Walmsley. The committee members donated their time in over 20 meetings in excess of 300 hours with 11 different revisions of the plan. The following reporting and public consultation opportunities were made available:

- Active Page article – February, 2018
- Galiano Club AGM – May 6<sup>th</sup> 2018 – presentation of preliminary Management Plan
- Saturday Market booth – May 26<sup>th</sup>, 2018
- Public Consultation Meeting – October 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018

The draft Bluffs Management Plan was made available on the Club website for public comment and the Plan to be presented to the May 26<sup>th</sup> Annual General Meeting for ratification was posted on the website on May 9<sup>th</sup>, 2019.

On December 20<sup>th</sup>, 2018 a major windstorm brought trees down blocking the road to the Lookout. The general public removed firewood before Galiano Excavating could be contracted with to clear and repair the road. The Bluffs Management Plan specifies that fallen trees remain in the Bluffs to contribute to the biomass of the ecosystem. The remaining fallen trees were placed along the boulders to reinforce the vehicle barrier. There continued to be incidents in 2018 of motorised vehicles getting access to the sensitive ecosystem beyond the barriers.

These map signs were removed, by person or persons unknown, from their posts in the winter of 2018/2019. Fortunately, they were recovered and will be re-installed. The Galiano Club owns and oversees the Bluffs and, in making the decision to install signs, considered safety as well as requests from the community for maps. In all, there are 8 signs.



In January, 2019, the Board of Directors approved a permanent climate monitoring station within the Bluffs. This will be situated away from public view and have no impact on the Bluffs. This is a joint project of Vancouver Island University and Province of BC Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations initiated by Galiano resident Andrew Simon.

**Japanese Pit Kiln** – The Galiano Club has long been the guardian of a Japanese Charcoal Pit Kiln in the Bluffs. It was restored by island resident and neighbour of the Bluffs, Steve Nemtin and his son Eli. In the spring of 2017, the Japanese Pit Kiln was designated a Heritage Site by Heritage B.C. 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. A sign in English and Japanese at the top of Highland Rd. marks one of the trails to the Japanese Pit Kiln. A pamphlet about the Pit Kiln was developed by Steve Nemtin and it is available to islanders and visitors.

A booklet of the history of the charcoal kilns in the Gulf Islands was published in 2018 entitled, "Island Forest Embers". It contains articles on Galiano's pit kilns and Galiano's Japanese Canadian history.



An unveiling of the new interpretive panels took place on June 21<sup>st</sup>, 2018 and representatives of the Japanese Canadian community, the Wakayama Kenjin Kai, Nikkei Cultural Centre and a visitor from Japan attended, in addition to local residents.

**Mt. Galiano** - An updated Management Plan for Mt Galiano is being considered for 2019.

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.

*Many thanks to all the volunteers who have participated in these projects and to those who have cared for these properties by picking up litter, removing windfalls and reporting their concerns. Thank you to the Trails Society for maintaining the trails in the Community Forest, to Taylor Crandall for removing the windfalls blocking trails throughout the Bluffs during 2018 and to Gord and Jamaica Reimer and Galiano Excavating for all of your volunteer labour and special skills.*

*Thanks also to Will Guthrie for his continued sponsorship of the Galiano Club lands.*

## **The Galiano Community Hall – Alison Colwell, Judy Hayes**

**Hall Usage** – The Hall was booked 369 times in 2018. The largest number of bookings is for the Community Food Program and yoga classes, but also includes meetings and Annual General Meetings, sales, festivals and private events, rehearsals, concerts, art shows and cinema, weddings and dances and workshops. The Community Hall has been described sometimes as the living room of the community. It is an apt description and one that fits the intention of the founders of the Club in 1924. This is where the community gathers to celebrate, to eat, and to recover from disasters.

The living room can be a busy place! There are times that the Hall is booked for three different events in one day. It is everyone's responsibility to leave the Hall as clean as they found it – ready for the next community event.

**Maintaining the Hall** – Rentals from the Hall only cover a portion (depending on the annual maintenance issues) of the cost of maintaining the Hall and the cost of insurance coverage for our Galiano Club properties. The shortfall is covered through fundraising and donations.

**Hall Stage** – The Club has completely renovated its theatrical sound and lighting system. This is still a work in progress, so please bear with us while we work out the technical details. Cinema Galiano will resume with surround sound and a greater cinematic experience!



## **Galiano Players - Sonia Baker**

Last spring, we put on two one-act plays and we invited Gabriola Island Players to join us with a play of their own. We performed on a Norm Foster play called: “My Narrator” and theirs was: “Living in Paradise.” They were two very funny plays that were well attended by the people of Galiano. This spring the Galiano Players went on tour to Gabriola with “My Narrator” to join in Gabriola's One-Act play festival. We presented the annual Panto in November, with two new people directing it, Christina Stechishin and Dave Parent. The Star Trek - Snow White mash up was even wackier than normal and everyone (both behind the scenes and in the audience) had a great time.

With the help of Patrick Ramsay and support from the CRD, we have updated all our sound and lighting systems. The most recent play utilised a back projector for the first time It is really cool and expands what the players can do.

This spring we presented two one-act plays back by popular demand was “My Narrator” and a brand new play, “Blind Date.” Both plays dealt with the funny side of relationships.

In April we had a professional acting teacher coming over from Vancouver to give a four hour acting workshop. After a few years absence this September we hope to put on “The Variety Show”, then in November our annual Panto.

The Galiano Players work hard to give you entertainment and at the same time raise money for the Hall. And remember there is always room for more to join us whether on stage, behind the scenes or in the front of Hall.

**2018 Panto**





## 2018 Panto

**Hall Floors** – In early 2018, for the third time in 94 years, the Hall floors were replaced. The floor upgrade was outlined in reported in the 2017 annual report and was possible due to grants from Canada 150 and Heritage B.C.

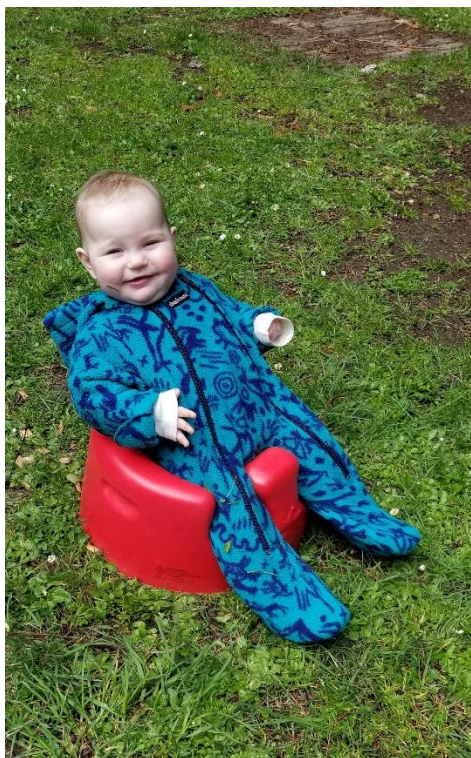
**Hall Electrical and Kitchen Upgrade** – This year, thanks to the very generous support of the Capital Regional District Community Works Fund, we were able to complete some long planned improvements in the Hall.

We replaced all the electrical wiring in the Hall, combining some of the electrical panels (there were 8 when we started), and fixing some of the safety issues. All the Hall lighting has been switched over to LED lights. Part of that rewiring enabled us to wire in the Emergency generators housed at the Hall. It turned out to be perfect timing when the December, 2018 windstorm knocked out power. The new electrical system meant we were still able to hold our Winter Solstice Dinner, mostly by candlelight, and that we did not lose anything from our freezers. A car charger will be installed in 2019.

We replaced the fridge in the kitchen with a larger, commercial model. The old fridge has been moved to the bar/AV room where it will provide reliable back up refrigeration. We also replaced the two freezers in the food room (near the office) for better storage of the seniors' frozen meals and soups. We also replaced our very tired dishwasher with a newer model. A new pantry near the kitchen door is planned and there are plans to install a washer/dryer in the Hall. As there are still outstanding items in both these projects, you will hear about them again in 2019!



**Grounds and Gardens**—Allan Forget, Sonia Baker and Scott Sugden maintain the gardens around the Hall. A recent work party spread 40 yards of wood blanket chips under the playground to raise the level of the ground that become so compacted over the past 10 years that children could not reach the swings. The swing set will be replaced this year as the posts are no longer solid.



*Three generations of Galiano Club Volunteers – the Andersons!*



## Partnerships in the Hall

- **Southern Gulf Islands Emergency Services Program** – 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.
- **Galiano Island Recycling Resources** – GIRR provided the funding for a Bike Fix It Station located at the Hall. It gets a lot of use.
- **Music in the Hall** – The Concert Society holds its concerts in the South Hall. The Society presents a wonderful season of music and we have been fortunate to have very high level performances.



**Bike Fix It Station**

## The Galiano Club Community Food Program - Looking Back at 2018

Alison Colwell - Food Program and Hall Manager



**Alison Colwell**



**Emma Davis**



**Barry New**

These are the Manager and Coordinators who, along with all of the volunteers, make the Food Program what it is. Our Vision is:

*“The Galiano Community Food Program envisages Galiano Island as a thriving, livable, food-secure community. It is a place where every resident is included, welcome and empowered to build a deeper connection with their food system. In so doing, the Program improves Galiano’s ecological sustainability and community resilience in the face of climate change and uncertainty. The program seeks to set an example that reaches beyond our local community and spreads across the country.”*



**Brahmi Benner**

**In 2018, the Galiano Club Community Food Program was very fortunate to receive funding from the United Way of Greater Victoria, the Victoria Foundation and the Galiano Island Parks and Recreation Commission.**

**Soup (and Meals) for Seniors** - In 2018, there were 31 soup and meal making kitchens, resulting in hundreds of servings of soup, serving more than 3,065 people lunches (up almost 300 over the previous year) and making more than 2,465 meals. This initiative raised over \$28,000 toward the costs of the program making this part of the Food Program

nearly self-sustaining. This compares with 677 meals in 2013. The Soup and Bread Luncheons continue to be popular and support the Food Program.

The Soup and Bread program also would not be possible without the support of everyone who comes for lunch. Some people might have noticed we take attendance. The reason for that is that we are trying to determine if we are feeding the same 75 -100 people at every lunch, or if a wider group of people come. Last year over 550 different people came for lunch - almost 50% of our island population.

The Soup and Bread Program also would not be possible without the support of all the dedicated volunteers that come week after week to cook and clean. In 2018, over 360 volunteer shifts were worked comprising 1,450 hours (or a value of \$17,500 if we were paying our volunteers!)

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.

On regular Soup days we also deliver soup to the students and teachers at the school in Stainless Thermoses. In 2018, we delivered 910 thermoses of soup to the school.



**Community Games Nights** - Games Night continues to be a very popular family event. In 2018, there were 12 Games Nights, serving more than 773 people dinners and with volunteers making more than 600 meals for freezing and distributing. Games Nights happen once a month on Thursdays.



In 2019 we will be piloting an "Afternoon Tea & Games Event". This will be a quieter afternoon event for seniors who want to gather together and play cards and games without quite so many distractions of our regular Games Nights.

**Community Potlucks** - In 2018, the 11th Annual Nettlefest was a three-day event. On Friday night, there was a Wild Kitchen—Nettle Cooking Workshop. On Saturday, there was a Forest Foraging Walk with Cedana Bourne from the Galiano Conservancy. The main Nettlefest Potluck was on Sunday. More than 110 people attended and enjoyed the fabulous potluck dinner and entertainment. In 2019, we are considering holding two cooking classes so everyone gets a chance to cook.

The 9th Annual Community Picnic, was held Sunday September 9th, 2018. And it was raining. And it was a wonderful, fun event in the Activity Centre. We held the Zucchini races and the Pie Competition. Even the Tug o' War. (Kids vs. Adults – kids won!!!!) Only the Annual "Kids vs. Adults" soccer match was cancelled. Over 130 people attended the picnic and \$330 was raised to offset costs. The partners in the Picnic included the Lions, Emergency Preparedness and the North Galiano Community Hall Association.

The Annual Winter Solstice Potluck was held on Friday December 21st, 2018 - the day after the windstorm. More than 160 people participated in our "off-grid" Solstice celebration, creating an absolutely memorable evening, and needed hot food for many.

Altogether over 400 people participated 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, to smaller explorative programs. The School kids hosted Elders and Grandparents Lunch on Wednesday March 6<sup>th</sup>. There were 18 kids who hosted 29 elders. Five volunteers came to help the kids prepare the lunch and set up the Hall. The kids did a wonderful job and the Hall was full of conversation. This will be held again in 2019.

**Community School Program** – We were fortunate to have Brahmi Benner for part of 2018 as the School Food Program Coordinator and sorry to lose her to the Galiano Day Care.

**Cheese Club** - The Cheese Club is a popular group that meets once a month and in 2018 we made Dream cheese, Brie, Cheddar, Havarti, Cambozola, Feta, Manchego, Boccocini, and Asiago Pepato. The longest we have aged a cheese is 13 months - one of the big wheels of cheddar and a manchego.

**Workshops** - In 2018, in the kitchen we held a variety of workshops: Beginners Jam, Pressure Canning Tomatoes and Cooking with Wild Mushrooms and Nettles. The Food Program will be hosting FoodSafe Level 1 training again in 2019.

**Emma Davis – Food Program Coordinator** - In February, the Permaculture Working Group held a Mapping Permaculture, led by Chris Heffley and Tricia Sharpe. Eleven people came out to learn mapping basics and worked together to map the property of one participant with consideration of Permaculture principles.

### Stock Up Market - 2018



**Stock Up Market** - This was the 5th 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 9 vendors and there was a good turnout. We had two new vendors: Galiano's Catkin Forest Farm with Oyster Mushrooms and some edible bouquets, and Galiano's Valley Fold Farm with organically grown, pasture-raised chickens.

In April, we held a lively panel discussion at the Hall exploring the connection between how we eat and healthy gut bacteria for living and aging well, called *Food and Culture*. The panelists were Dr. Erin Carlson, Galiano's Family Physician, Manisha Decosas, PhD in traditional food cultures and Dr. Brett Finlay, author of "Let Them Eat Dirt". Tasting plates of cultured foods were available for \$6.00 prepared by Cedana Bourne (Galiano Conservancy Association), Jesse McCleery (Pilgrimme) and Martine Paulin (SANTE Functional Nutrition). It was very well attended (68 people) and very well received.

Some responses from attendees:

- *We're all talking about it – it's really got the community communicating!!*
- *Very stimulating discussion and topic.*
- *I appreciate that guest speakers are people with strong knowledge based on science & experience!*
- *Bravo for a forward-looking community, the promoters, the panel and the participants.*
- *The food was delicious and beautifully presented. Inspiring and good answers and a great community feeling.*

As a follow-up to the panel, in May, Cedana Bourne led a workshop at the Hall so participants could learn basic fermentation techniques. 14 participants made dairy kefir and sauerkraut and were able to take some kefir home.





### Seaweed Workshop

In June, in response to a Facebook discussion, we brought Amanda Swinimer over from Sooke to lead a workshop on seaweed harvesting. There was a lot of enthusiasm for this subject, and 25 participants came out to learn about species identification and sustainable harvesting, as well as incorporating seaweed into your diet. People appreciated the combination of hands-on and theoretical instruction, seaweed tastings, and Amanda's immense knowledge on this local resource.

- *It was fantastic and loved how quickly it went from "I want to learn more about this" to "here's a workshop". Super impressed. Great teacher, she was very knowledgeable and experienced, very friendly and patient.*
- *I have been around the ocean my whole life and learned so much in the hours spent with Amanda. Thank-you!*
- *I am definitely going to try to include more seaweed in our diets! Healthy, delicious and abundant on Galiano.*
- *Community learning is a beautiful thing. This workshop was a direct response, by the Food Program, to peoples' curiosity and engagement with ocean health and harvesting seaweeds sustainably.*
- *Prior to this workshop I knew little about seaweed harvesting. Now I feel confident about my abilities to forage sustainably. Thank you for this great learning opportunity.*

**Gleaning** - This project continues to grow each year, and 2018 was a true bumper year for fruit. Sixty eight volunteers gathered for 34 picking sessions (more than twice as many as last year) at 20 (up from 12) sites, picking just over 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.



**Gleaning 2018 – a year of abundance**

**Garlic Co-op** – 2018 was a good year. We had a smaller membership than last year (8), but it was a committed crew with a couple of stronger younger workers. This was the best garlic yet! Bigger by far, and healthy. We harvested 1,175 bulbs and saved 250 for seed.

### **The Community Greenhouse – Barry New**

The Greenhouse Growing Group grows vegetables together in the Greenhouse. It is located behind the Galiano Library on the Community School Grounds. Anyone is welcome to join. The charge is only \$20.00 for the whole year. This fee includes all soil amendments, seeds, pots, and tools, but people are still encouraged to bring their own. Participants share the produce. We can provide handouts related to specific gardening questions.

We specialise in the early Spring Starts and then roll out a program for year-round crops. We learn and share our knowledge about potting mixes and seeds, pests and problems. Over the years, we have built up a good collection of saved seeds and benefitted from the Seed Library of Galiano with a Seed Swap and sharing their collection. It is a teaching and learning environment and we have some resources and good links to help further the skills of participants.

We specialise in tomatoes, eggplants, basil, peppers, melons, and many other seasonal vegetables. The planters outside the greenhouse had strawberries, runner beans, zucchinis and cucumbers. There are also 'Seniors Beds' specially adapted for easy maintenance (no bending!). We are now raising two olive trees and two lemon trees. The Greenhouse space is now fully stocked with seed-trays, numerous pots and soil amendments.



There are two large raised beds for more growing even more vegetables. At the Hall is a Compost Digester to handle meat, bread and food waste from the school.

**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.

### **Other Food Related Activities**

**Inter-Island Projects** - Connecting to the islands around us is a natural extension of how we can learn from others, 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 10 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. In 2018, they worked on the nutritional analysis of the Food Program meals and identifying specialised diet meals.

*The Food Program is a highlight of the Galiano Club and we are very fortunate to have tremendous staff in Alison Colwell, Emma Davis, Barry New and Brahmi Benner (now replaced by Patti Pringle) who go above and beyond in their service to the Galiano Club and the Galiano community. Thank you so much!*

## Club Fundraising



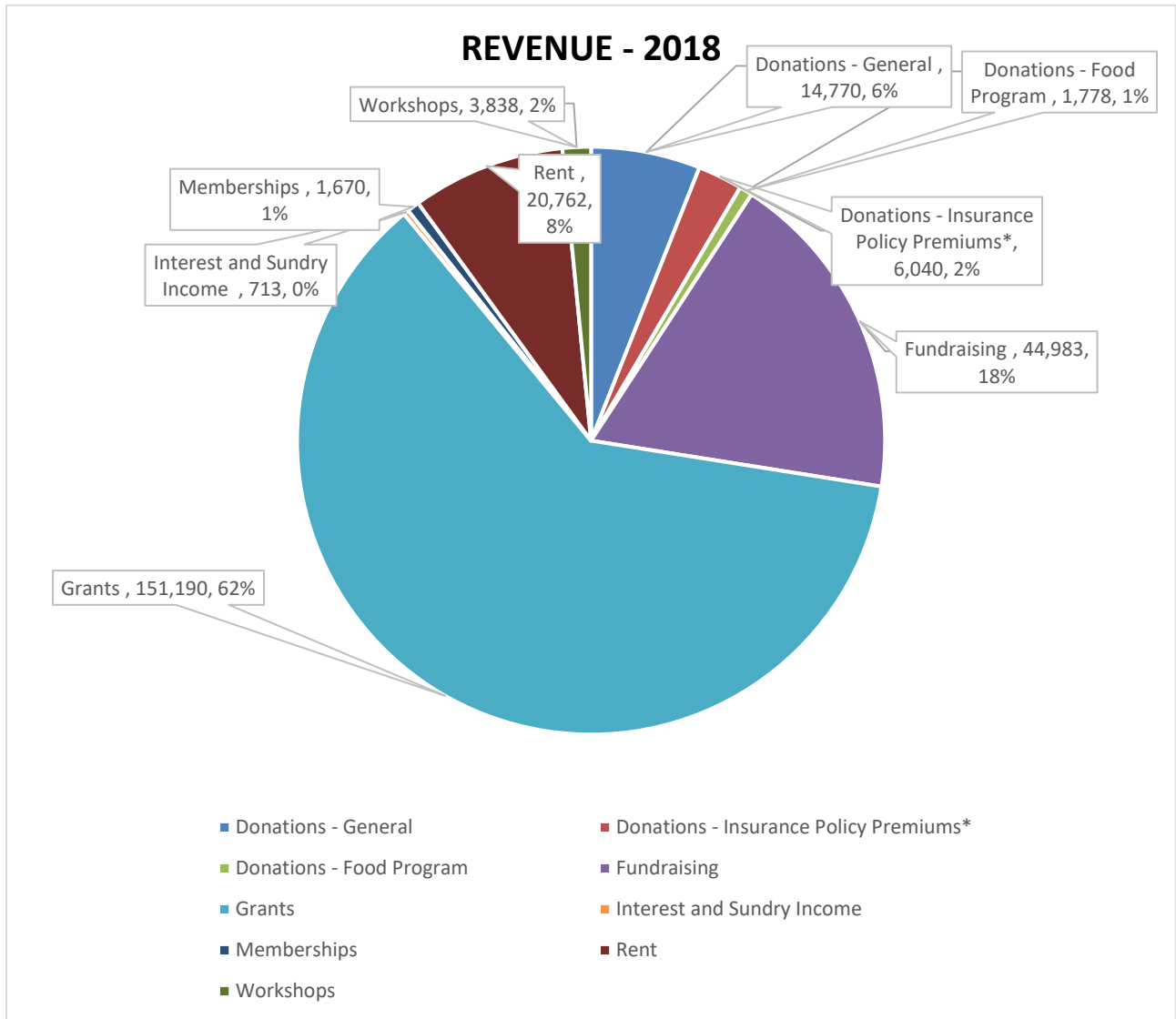
- Plays, pantos, Cinema Galiano (opening again in 2019), the Blackberry Festival and Christmas Market are the primary fundraising events for the Galiano Club. They are very successful and help the Club keep the Hall rental rates as low as possible. The Club Financial Report is attached as a separate document.
- In addition, the Galiano Club regularly applies for grants to maintain the Hall and to 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. 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, moving large boulders to protect trail accesses, 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, making architectural drawings, 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.

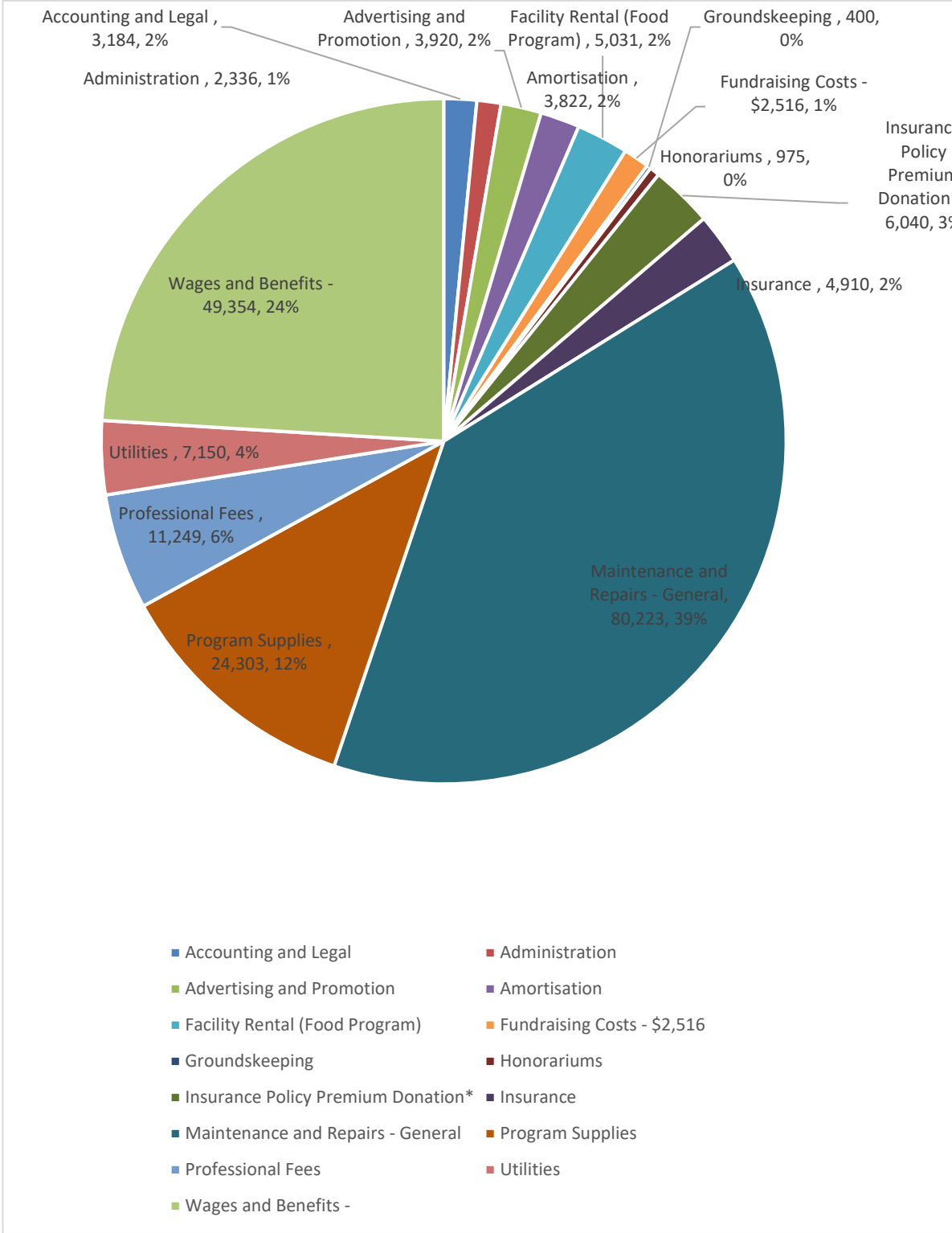


# THE GALIANO CLUB FINANCIAL PICTURE - 2018



**Total Revenue - \$245,744**

# Expenses - 2018



**Total Expenses - \$205,413**

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