

National Trust for the Cayman Islands

ANNUAL REPORT 2013-14



ABOUT THE NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

As established in 1987 by the National Trust Law, The National Trust's purpose is *"to preserve natural environments and places of historic significance for present and future generations of the Cayman Islands."*

The Trust currently has under its protection 9 nature reserves which total over 3,300 acres of dry forest and mangrove wetlands which are home to endemic birds, orchids, trees and reptiles. This represents approximately 5% of the landmass of the Cayman Islands. Similarly, the Trust owns 12 historic sites and properties dating from the 1700s through the modern era. The National Trust is a membership-based organization with approximately 800 members.



Our **historic** programmes focus on preserving sites deemed historically significant through a set of heritage register criteria. Take a trip back to yesteryear at Trust owned properties like the Mission House in Bodden Town and Fort George in George Town. We promote awareness of Cayman's built heritage as we bring our unique culture and history to life.



Our **environmental** programmes focus on preserving natural sites which have been determined to be environmentally significant through a set of environmental register criteria. Visitors can get back to nature on a guided hike through the Mastic Reserve or take a birding excursion to see the Red-footed Boobies on Little Cayman or Cayman Brac Parrots in Cayman Brac



Our **education** programmes cater to a broad cross spectrum of residents and visitors. Trust staff give presentations in schools, lead class field trips, and educate the public through a wide range of activities including birding hikes and historic walking tours. We also offer exciting lectures, traditional cooking classes and numerous outreach events.





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National Trust Council 2013-14

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Carla Reid
Trust Council Chairperson

Year in Review

ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL, it is my pleasure once again, to report on the work of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands for the period 1st July 2013 to 30th June 2014.

The past year has been one of institutional growth. In order for our programmes to deliver their objectives we must have the right staff and over the past year, as finances allowed, we have welcomed three new staff members. Karie Bounds joined us in April as our full time education coordinator, Karen Ford as a full time Blue Iguana warden and Badir Awe in May as part time Historic Projects Coordinator. Cathy Childs, who was previously employed on a part time basis, has now taken on the role of environmental programme assistant with her focus on Reserves Management Planning under a Darwin grant. This has, of course, resulted in musical desks in the office and a daily scramble for the very overworked van.

This growth would not have been possible without the financial support of the CI Government as well as the philanthropy of corporate citizens, namely Maples, HSBC, RBC Dominion, and Maples FS. On behalf of the Council, I must express our heartfelt gratitude to them for answering our calls for financial assistance. As an NGO it is vital for the Trust to be able to show where our funding comes from and how we spend it, and I would like to thank KPMG for once again providing our audited accounts free of charge and on time. There are not many organizations that can boast audited financials within three months from their year end, and I'm pleased to say that copies of our accounts for the year ended 30th June 2014 are now available on the Trust website thanks to KPMG.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the many other local corporations listed in the Annual Report that have assisted the Trust with volunteer work days, as well as sponsorship of events and programmes.

Protecting our History and Nature

The Historic Programme has been busy this year, the highlight of those efforts being the completion of the Walkers sponsored enhancement of Fort George. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held in February and now, even if you are only viewing from your car as you wait

on the lights to change, the vibrant art of John Broad reminds you of a time when the Fort played a vital role in the lives of Caymanians. With one project completed, the Historic Programmes Committee chaired by Andy Gibb immediately got to work on Nurse Leila's house. The necessary planning and engineering work is now underway for the renovation of this historic home and hopefully work will soon begin on the site.

The Environmental Programme also had some notable successes this year. The Preston Bay iguana nesting site in Little Cayman was enhanced with interpretative signage and a boardwalk, which was opened in December and dedicated to Gladys Howard. The Trust's portion of the multi-territory BEST grant, which includes a study on the eradication of the green iguana from certain sites, commenced in April and will run for two years. We were also pleased to have a visit from representatives of RSPB and we hope that this relationship will continue to grow. In addition, land acquisitions for the year have all been in Cayman Brac with a bequest of .75 acres on the bluff and the purchase of 10 acres of wetland, which was recently completed.

In the Community

Our education programme has continued to provide the customary school presentations and field trips, as well as a very informative lecture series which saw the Trust partnering successfully with St Matthews University, UCCI ICCI and the Cayman Islands National Museum. Our Earth Day celebrations were marked with the launch of the "Protect Our Paradise" campaign and the Golf Tournament.

Summer camp in 2013 was a treat for the 24 students who attended over a two week period.

History Week at the Mission House was held in January and, once again, the Year Seven students of Clifton Hunter High school were treated to a variety of activities including cassava cake baking and Cat Boat demonstrations.

Our Marketing and Development Coordinator, Danielle Watler, had a busy year packed with annual events and very ably rolled out not one, but two highly successful new events. Hatitude, which was held at Camana Bay's Festival Green, featured show jumping preformed by riders from The Equestrian Centre, as well

as some very interesting and beautiful hats.

Meanwhile, the Glow Run was an evening five kilometer race sponsored by CUC and KPMG which featured almost 400 glowing runners. Both events were well supported and will no doubt become fixtures on the Trust's calendar of events.

The Land Reserve Fund, managed single handedly by Janet Walker, also had a good year and CI\$72,787 was raised for the purpose of land purchase. I extend a very special thank you to those who contributed again this year and to Janet for her relentless passion and efforts for conservation.

As of June 2014, the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme had released 850 blue iguanas into the wild. Work is now underway on the creation of the nature trail in the Colliers Wilderness Reserve with plans for the construction of the visitor's center to commence next year. A few Trust council members, staff and volunteers also participated in a species management plan review for the Sister Island Rock Iguanas in Little Cayman in March of the year.

On behalf of the Council, I must extend my gratitude to our tireless volunteers some of whom volunteer every week, and who do everything from answering phones in the office, to working in the field as well as providing professional advice and services. It is only with the dedication of our volunteers that we are able to fulfill our purpose as set out by the National Trust Law.

In addition to these initiatives, we engaged with our members to support the National Conservation Bill which was subsequently passed into Law and we look forward to its implementation in the very near future. I am pleased to say that we actively engaged with the Government in relation to the extension of the East/West arterial road as it related to Trust property. The result of which was that the road corridor was realigned in order to do the least harm to sensitive habitat and thereby set an important environmental precedent. These are both excellent examples of our good working relationship with the Government, which I hope will continue to grow.

I have only mentioned a few of the highlights of the year and I would encourage you to read all the staff and district committee reports for details of all that has been accomplished as well as upcoming plans.

Farewell

In the coming year, your newly elected Council, together with the hardworking Trust staff will continue to preserve our natural and built heritage, find new and exciting ways of educating the public of the benefits of preservation, strive to meet the challenges of funding that all NGO's face, and continue to build the organisation nationally and internationally. No doubt there will be challenges ahead and we must be prepared to stand our ground when challenged, as well as know when compromise is the best solution.

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preserve. This has come down through the ages and we find that in the Cayman Islands, our own homeland, there are many things that we need to preserve". He went on to say, "a National Trust is usually created to develop a means of avoiding ruinous effects on those things which are of immense interest to the country" and added that, in his opinion, "the creation of the National Trust was a valuable

and significant step ensuring the preservation of what is best in the Caymanian heritage". He went on to say that he hoped the people of these islands would see the tremendous potential of having a National Trust of their own and give it the support it deserves.

I believe that while there have been many bumps along the way, with the support of the people, the National Trust has continued to fulfill its purpose. In fact, I have never been prouder of this organization than I am today. As development continues, we must hold on to our heritage and I feel confident that the Trust will continue to grow and increase its relevance and meaning to the people of these islands.

As I say farewell, I would like to thank each and every member of Council (past and present) whom I have had the pleasure of working with over the past four years. Finally, I would also like to thank our staff, and particularly our Executive Director, for their commitment to what I'm sure at times seems a very thankless job. For the past four years, I have been honoured to work with a dedicated group of individuals willing to consistently and selflessly give of their time in order to preserve our heritage. Together we have worked well as a team and the proof is the strong organisation that we have today.

Thank you, Carla



Christina McTaggart Pineda
Executive Director

Growth and Impact

IT IS EXTREMELY REWARDING to pause and reflect on all that we as a National Trust have managed to accomplish in just one short year.

Even though we updated our organisational three year strategic plan, we also recognised the need at the beginning of the year to set a context on an annual basis to which we would align every single activity, project and initiative. We chose two themes which we felt were equally important - Growth and Impact.

Signs of Growth

We set out to achieve growth in several ways. As a much needed capacity building measure, we brought three new staff members on board throughout the year and reorganised a few existing staff. I take pride in the team I have had the privilege of assembling and often remind them that they are my 'dream team'. We hired Karen Ford, a young Caymanian biologist, for the vacant Blue Iguana Warden post in mid-2013 and I am pleased to report that she settled in immediately, fitting in perfectly with the other BIRP staff.

It then took months of negotiations to recruit the most recent additions to the Trust team. When Karie Bounds agreed to come on as Education Programmes Coordinator shouts of celebration rang through the air. Karie has always been a strong supporter of the Trust in her previous roles at the Department of Tourism and Camana Bay and we were delighted to welcome her in April. Following closely behind was the hire of Badir Awe as part time Historic Projects Coordinator, with his previous experience with Dart as a property manager matching our ongoing need for historic site management and maintenance.

Having more qualified people in place, we were better placed to carry out our important programme work which we were previously struggling to deliver. One noticeable improvement was the increased educational events we were able to offer, totalling over 100. We were also able to launch many new initiatives this year including Adopt Nature campaign, Heritage Heroes Youth Conservation Club, Families in the Wild programme and a Cultural Immersion tour to name a few.

Our international partnerships were also strengthened this year in several ways. Through a generous grant by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) we were able to send three representatives to a week-long cross-territory policy and advocacy skills workshop hosted by the RSPB in Turks and Caicos.

We also took initial steps towards a joint land purchase in the Cayman Islands with the RSPB which we hope will come to fruition in the coming year.

We worked closely with the RSPB on two cross-territory UK funded grants both of which commenced this year and will run until December 2015.

We had the opportunity to meet with the Nature Conservancy to discuss re-establishing a strategic partnership between our two organisations. We hope to continue discussions in the coming year.

We also began informally working with Birdlife International who posted some of our conservation press releases on its widely read news website. Following a decision by Council, we will now begin the multi-year process of formalising our ties with Birdlife culminating in the Trust being the official Cayman Islands Birdlife partner.

We have seen a ten percent increase in membership this year. We attribute this to a number of factors including the convenience of online membership and our increased visibility in the community.

Consequently, there has also been an increase in first time and recurring volunteers.

Evidence of Impact

As guardians of Cayman's heritage, this year we have had opportunities to influence Government policy as well as National legislation.

Much of the second quarter found the Director frequently appearing in the media in support of the National Conservation Bill. Through collaboration with local advocacy groups, we were able to represent our members and have a voice in the successful passing of the long awaited National Conservation Bill.

Contrary to some erroneous beliefs, the establishment of the National Conservation Law (NCL) does not negate or diminish the National Trust's

purpose. In fact, it compliments the decades of conservation work that the National Trust has carried out in fulfilment of the Cayman Islands' international obligations. Although an internal Trust goal, the NCL has now increased the Cayman Islands' chances of reaching the internationally accepted standard of 10% protection by the year 2020 as Crown land will be fully protected once the NCL is brought into force.

The Trust was presented with a challenge when the issue of the gazetted East West Arterial road re-surfaced in the third quarter. However, in an unprecedented forward-thinking step the Government invited the Trust to discuss a suitable way forward. Weeks of intense negotiations resulted in the government agreeing to move the road south of the Mastic reserve, thereby avoiding the destruction of hundreds of acres of the important interior forest.

Partners in Flight Award

The Trust was recognised at the Fifth Annual Partners in Flight International (PIF) Conference in April 2014. Six winners, including the National Trust, were recipients of this year's PIF awards recognising outstanding bird conservation achievements throughout the Americas in the areas of communications, innovative leadership, insightful ecological investigation, lifetime achievements and sound land stewardship. The beautiful hand crafted award (photo below right) now hangs proudly at our George Town headquarters.

Looking Ahead

Following last year's success with setting and achieving the annual organisational context goal, the Trust Team used its yearly staff retreat to undertake a retrospective review of what went well, what was missing and what could be done differently at an organisational level. The emerging overarching theme was organisational "synergy".

As such, we will focus on strengthening Trust wide communications in a number of ways. We will aim to redress the functionality of the organisation to ensure that we have the right people doing the right things in order for us to achieve our goals. We will also be hosting bi-monthly membership lunches where those involved in all facets of the Trust will receive updates regarding events and programmes progress in an enjoyable social setting.

We are also currently exploring an exciting, new sustainable fundraising stream that will benefit the Cayman Islands' environment and the Trust Land Reserve Fund.

We look forward to building on the successes of the past year and further increasing our brand awareness, membership and community partnerships.

THIS YEAR YOU HELPED US:

- Complete improvements to Fort George historic site
- Add 11 acres to our protected land holdings
- Get closer to our "10 x 20" goal to help preserve 10% of the Cayman Islands by 2020
- Launch Heritage Heroes Youth Conservation Club
- Increase our membership by 10 %
- Host over 100 educational events
- Raise over CI\$90,000 in event fundraising
- Release 60 Blue Iguanas for a total number of 850 in the wild
- Mitigate for the loss of Saltwater Pond through purchase of critical wetland in Cayman Brac
- Develop new educational and community initiatives
- Win the prestigious Partners in Flight Award





Andrew Gibb
Historic Advisory
Committee Chair



Denise Bodden
Historic Education &
Development Manager



Badir Awe
Historic Projects
Coordinator

Preserving our History

THIS YEAR HAS BROUGHT accomplishment, recognition and additional staff to the Historic Programmes. The highlight of the Historic Programme's work was undoubtedly the completion of Fort George renovations and its subsequent official reopening to the public, with the help of staff and volunteers like Andy and Sue Gibb. The Historic Education and Development Manager (HEDM), Denise Bodden,

attack on Grand Cayman, the 1942 attack of the *Comayagua* by patrolling German submarine U-125 and rescue of survivors by Caymanian vessel *Cimboco*. The series is completed by a more tranquil scene of passing schooners and catboats during the regattas so common in the mid 1900's. Additional interpretative signage was added to explain the site history and artwork.



received the Emerging Pioneer Certificate during the 2014 Heroes' Day celebrations held in January for her work at the Trust since 2006. The Trust hired Badir Awe as the part-time Historic Projects Coordinator in May 2014.

Fort George

The site is now home to three John Broad custom art works which depict the 1700's Spanish

The boundaries are now better demarcated and protected by the new cement wall at the back of the site and by the bollards at the front and sides of the property. The Lookout house has once again found a place of honour, elevated on a CUC light pole, among the tops of native trees.

The opening was attended by MLA Alva Suckoo, Mark Lewis of Walkers as the major donor, artist John

Broad, members of Trust Council, Staff and Historic Advisory Committee. We were honoured to have an original member of the Home Guard, Mr. Clifton Bodden, as well as Joan Wilson and Helen Merren, daughters of “Major Roddy” Watler in attendance.

New interpretative signage entitled “Cayman Islands Places of Interest” was donated and installed by the Department of Tourism at several Trust historic sites including Nurse Leila’s House, Miss Izzy’s Schoolhouse site, Savannah Schoolhouse and Mission House.

Denise Bodden was stationed at the Mission House site throughout the year and provided guided tours to several government and private school groups, residents and visitors. Denise is often assisted by Trust Director Christina Pineda, volunteers Jennifer King, Ora Hollebon, Helita Ebanks and Connie Bodden at the site.

In the Community

The National Trust continues to utilize the Mission House for meetings and activities, such as:

- National Trust’s Summer Camp, with HEDM and others
- The Trust’s Bodden Town District Committee’s AGM.
- Christmas at the Mission House Volunteer appreciation event
- Trust’s meeting with the visiting Director of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Dr. Peter Hayes.
- Bodden Town Heritage Committee, organisers of several roadside cleanups in Bodden Town during summer and fall for 2013 and used Mission House as a venue for their weekly meetings.
- Pirates Week, for Bodden Town Heritage Day activities.
- Bodden Town Heritage Committee’s Mayfest event celebrating the abundant cultural influences present in Cayman for which the Trust hosted a traditional English

Tea at the Mission House.

Our Christmas lights bus tours continues to be a Winter favourite. It includes a tour of local residences decorated for the season, a Mission House tour and traditional Christmas fare.

A Cultural Immersion Tour was developed by the Trust Director and HEDM. This half day tour covers George Town and the Eastern Districts and includes a traditional Caymanian meal and has been well received by a local law firm, which has scheduled quarterly tours for its new hires. It is hoped other firms on island will come on board to provide staff new to Cayman with a proper introduction to our heritage and cuisine. Assistance from volunteer cooks, Arthurlyn Pedley and Boosie Arch have helped to make these tours successful.

We are looking forward to the launch of two new heritage tours developed by the HEDM in the coming year which will combine a few of Grand Cayman’s must visit destinations including the Botanic Park and Mission House.

Site improvements

Mission House grounds were improved in several ways this year. Cayman International School participated in a gardening day led by the HEDM and volunteer Rob Bennett. Reeds were removed mechanically from the pond at the back of the Mission House, in order to provide areas for birdlife to enjoy.

Historic Education and Outreach

Spooky Traditions, a cultural alternative to Halloween, was held at Dart Family Park in October and boasted vignettes written by the HEDM. Volunteer actors included locally renowned actor Michael McLaughlin, along with Alex and Neil Bentley, Betty Ebanks, Darvin Ebanks and the HEDM. A school presentation was also provided to Savannah Primary School students on Cayman’s spooky creatures and



From left: Vice chairman Peter Davey, Marketing Coordinator Danielle Watler, Sue Gibb and Historic Programmes Chair Andy Gibb, National Museum’s Peggy Leshikar Denton, Director Christina Pineda, Walkers’ David Bentley, Council members Patricia Bradley and Bill Innes at the Fort George re-opening ceremony

superstitions.

History Week was organised by the HEDM and conducted with assistance from the Trust Director, the West Bay District Chairman and a variety of volunteers. This full day activity held at the historic Mission House targets the Year Seven students of Clifton Hunter High School (CHHS) with the objective of expanding their understanding of the houses of school (*Goldfield*, *Cimboco*, and *Lady Slater*) and enhancing their sense of pride in Cayman, as well as the role of the Mission House in establishing religion and education in Cayman. Students participated in a Catboat talk, enjoyed a traditional cooking demo, and toy making station. Tour assistance was received from Jennifer King, and Ora Hollebon, with task specific assistance from Kem Jackson, AB Parsons, Loxley Banks, Katarina Korkova and Debra Illes.

During the Spring, ICCI held its seminar on Tourism and Heritage and the HEDM, along with volunteer Courtney Platt, assisted with a presentation on Past and Present Industries as well as Cayman Islands' Built



Students learn how to make a catboat from coconut husks

Heritage. The HEDM also provided a walking Tour of George Town and an island wide driving heritage tour.

A number of speaker series were held this year with the HEDM contributing to a few such as “Weathering the Storm” with Courtney Platt and McCleary Frederick which was presented to UCCI Students in Sept 2013 and again to the general public in June 2014.

In celebration of the International Day of the seafarer in June, the Trust held a panel discussion in partnership with the C.I. Seafarer’s Association entitled “Tales from the High Seas” with Ora Hollebon, Ivan Farrington, Clifton Bodden, Bob Soto and Denise Bodden.

In the upcoming year, the Historic Programmes will be focusing on the restoration of the only Wattle and



HEDM Denise Bodden hosts “Weathering the Storm” lecture

Daub building in its portfolio --Nurse Leila’s House in West Bay -- along with improvements at Dr. Roy’s Ironshore, which will pay homage to the Cayman Island’s shipbuilding heritage.

It is hoped the Miss Izzy’s Schoolhouse site can be fenced and cleaned up for an easy “win” until more substantial work can take place.



(Above) Minister Osbourne Bodden awarding Historic Education and Development Manager Denise Bodden with the Emerging Pioneer Certificate during the National Heroes Day celebrations in January 2014



(Right) Mission House stamp for the Christmas season



Patricia Bradley
Environmental
Programmes Chair



Paul Watler
Environmental
Programmes
Manager



Stuart Mailer
Field Officer



Catherine Childs
Environmental
Programmes Assistant

Protecting our Paradise

THIS YEAR SAW A FOCUS on land acquisition in Cayman Brac, progress on reserves management and an increase in volunteer projects.

Land Acquisition

Legacy Giving

The Trust obtained property on Cayman Brac, which was bequeathed to the Trust by Mr. Henry Grunenfelder upon his passing last year. Situated on the edge of the Bluff directly above important iguana breeding areas, this property harbours undisturbed forest.

The Marshes

The National Trust completed the purchase of a 10.3 acres of wetlands known as the Marshes on the south side of Cayman Brac. This purchase is particularly important in the light of the deregulation of Saltwater Pond as the Brac's last remaining animal sanctuary in November 2012. The Marshes are a series of herbaceous and woody wetlands between the south coast road and the Bluff, and represent an important feeding area for water birds. This habitat, and transition habitats adjacent to it, harbour a wide variety of local plant life.

Reserve Management

Preston Bay Iguana Nesting Sanctuary in Little Cayman

A boardwalk was constructed along the property's western boundary, providing access to a trail leading to the beach. This serves to encourage walkers to stay away from the interior, where iguanas nest, increasing

the protection of nests. Interpretative signage was also developed and installed which describes the habitat and the various species which occur here. An official

opening ceremony was held, in which the boardwalk was dedicated in honour of Gladys Howard, long time resident of Little Cayman and stalwart supporter of the Trust's conservation efforts.

Mastic Reserve and Trail

The proposed East-West Arterial Corridor, which received a Section 25 Gazette in 2005, threatened the integrity of the Mastic Reserve. Amidst reports that the government was in talks to have the work sponsored by a local developer, the Trust engaged with the appropriate departments in order to have the proposed route of the road adjusted.

Ultimately, the Trust and the

National Roads Authority were able to agree on a compromise which will minimise habitat loss as well as lessen the impact to the Mastic Trail as a nature trail.

Grant Funded Projects

Invasive Species Project

The National Trust, in conjunction with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and a variety of regional partners, was awarded grant funding from the Voluntary Scheme for Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services in Territories of the EU Outermost Regions and Overseas Countries and Territories fund. This sponsored work revolves around efforts seeking to control or eradicate invasive alien species. In Cayman,



Marketing Coordinator Danielle Watler shakes hands with Mr. Ken Hall, previous owner of the Brac Marshes which has now been acquired by the Trust

the Trust is focusing on green iguanas. Funding was leveraged to hire a project officer, Karen Ford, who has begun reaching out to stakeholders as a first step in drafting bio-security protocols for preventing the spread of green iguanas to the Sister Islands.

Additionally, research has started in relation to the most effective means of control. To that end, Karen began a population assessment to gather baseline information which will be used to gauge the effectiveness of methods to be tested next year.

Protected Areas Project

The Trust, in conjunction with the Anguilla National Trust and the RSPB, was also awarded grant funding from the Darwin Plus: Overseas Territories Environment and Climate Fund. Funded efforts include the creation and management of protected areas.

Funding was leveraged to hire the Environmental Programmes Assistant, Catherine Childs.

A stakeholder meeting was hosted in Grand Cayman wherein areas listed in the Trust's Environmental Heritage Register, as well as Important Bird Areas, were analysed using the Toolkit for Ecosystem Service Site-based Assessment (TESSA), created by BirdLife International, the RSPB, and other partners. TESSA initiates ecosystem services assessments with a desk-based study that rates protected areas by the services provided by their representative ecosystems, the threats to those areas, and the effects that potential changes would occur as a result.

As a result of the stakeholder meeting, the areas were evaluated and a comprehensive list was made which prioritizes the areas in terms of ecosystem services and conservation efforts that must be undertaken to maintain those services. A report was drafted, and is expected to be finalised and circulated in the near future.

Nature Tours

The Field Officer led regular nature tours such as Mastic Trail tour and private birding tours, earning the Trust nearly \$12,000. In all, more than 60 tours were led during the year.

Dive Club

The EPM conducted the Trust's Dive Club on a quarterly basis. A value-added activity for Trust members, DiveTech have generously agreed to provide two-tank boat dives at cost. The Club meets on the last

Saturday of the month on a quarterly basis. Special thanks to DiveTech for its generous discounts to the Trust's membership.

Volunteer Projects

Intertrust Cayman Green Committee
Intertrust Cayman's Green Committee contributed staff time for a cleanup



Protected Areas Workshop with members of the Trust and RSPB to evaluate protected areas and determine a comprehensive list of priorities for each area.

of the Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary. The team spent a full day clearing invasive Logwood from the site, and as a result the views for birding have been much improved.

Royal Bank of Canada Blue Water Day

Staff of RBC elected to celebrate Blue Water Day by making a donation to the Trust. Staff also devoted a morning to clear invasive Logwood from the banks of Mission House Pond in Bodden Town. The donation was put toward the payment for mechanical clearing of reeds from the pond – special thanks also to Bodden's Heavy Equipment for facilitating the work.

Bat Conservation

Thirteen bat colonies were humanely excluded from people's homes over the course of the year.

The National Trust, with help from Brac Power and Light on Little Cayman, erected a bat house in memory of Lois Blumenthal outside the Trust House at Booby Pond. Lois Blumenthal initiated the Trust's Bat Conservation Programme, and voluntarily directed its

efforts for many years.

Looking Ahead

The newly revised three year plan for the Environmental Programme calls for focus on the following areas in the coming year:

- Finalise Environmental Heritage Register
- Finalise Ecosystem Services Assessment report for Darwin-funded Protected Areas Project.
- Begin Rapid Ecosystem Services Assessment field work in Central Mangrove Wetlands and conclude work begun in Mastic Reserve.
- Organising visit from an Invasive Alien Species expert to collaborate on the BEST-funded Invasive Species Project.
- Investigating methods for the removal of bees from bat houses.
- Improvements at Governor Gore's Bird Sanctuary
- Continuing to work towards the goal of protecting 10% of environmentally sensitive land by the year 2020.



(Above) A rare sighting of a Prothonotary Warbler captured by Stuart Mailer



(Above) The Intertrust team spent a full day clearing invasive Logwood from Governor Gore's Bird Sanctuary



Stuart Mailer (far left) and Paul Watler (far right) plant a donated Yellow Mastic Tree at Governor Gore's Bird Sanctuary



Danielle Watler
Development & Marketing
Coordinator

Awareness Increases



Local Actors bring Caymanian folklore to life: (L-R) Betty Ebanks, Michael McLaughlin, Neil Bentley, Denise Bodden, Alex Bentley and Darvin Ebanks

THERE HAS BEEN AN INCREASE in community awareness and great accomplishments over the last year for the Trust. Strong fundraising concepts and successful events such as “Hatitude” Trust Gala Brunch and Glow Run 5k have been established despite budgetary constraints.

The increase in social media followers as well as fundraising participation indicate a significant improvement in exposure and funds generated this year.

Spooky Traditions “Glow Fest”

The National Trust held its annual October event, “Spooky Traditions” on Thursday, October 31st at the South Sound Dart Park. Hundreds of kids and adults in attendance enjoyed this cultural alternative to modern-day Halloween.

Glow items such as rings, glasses, head boppers, wands and light sabers lit up the park while guests paraded in their costumes. Activities included a Culture Story Corner, Pin the tail on the May Cow, Creepy Craft Corner, Too Cute to Spook Face painting, Bouncy Castle and live skits.

Local actors brought the amphitheatre to life every half hour allowing the audience to step back in time and learn about the myths surrounding the local folklore such as the May Cow, Pirate Ghosts and Moonshine Duppies among others.

Other stations included a Duppy Dwelling, Glow Mural and the “Ready, Set, Glow” room which proved to be the highlight of the evening.

Special thanks to all of our sponsors, volunteers, actors and attendees for your commitment to making this a successful event. Sponsors include INTEC Research and Lighting, It’s Your Party, and Junk.

International Migratory Bird Day

In celebration of International Migratory Bird Day (IMBD) the Trust hosted a series of events throughout the month of January. Nature lovers, including novice and experienced birders, had a chance to celebrate the return of the most beautiful, observable and remarkable wildlife that enlivens our lands, water and skies. The National Trust focused attention on the



Volunteer Vanessa Block help future birders to hang the bird feeders they created from recycled milk cartons

impressive journey that birds undertake between their summer and winter homes by hosting an International Migratory Bird Festival at South Sound Dart Park on Saturday, January 18th, spearheaded by avid Trust volunteer Christine Rose-Smyth.

As part of our “Families in the Wild” Programme, members were invited to participate in a guided Nature Bird Walk in the company of birding experts on Sunday, January 19th. The free walk took place at the shady Agriculture grounds where you can see a variety of year round resident birds and winter migrants.



Guest speaker Yves-Jacques Rey-Millet leads wildlife photography workshop to a room of bird enthusiasts at the IMBD Festival



Members take part in “Families in the Wild” nature

Additionally, Environmental Programmes Manager Paul Watler and Field Officer Stuart Mailer of the National Trust along with Trust Vice Chairman and birding enthusiast Peter Davey led a discussion on the “Miracles of Migration” at the University College of the Cayman Islands on Wednesday, January 22nd. The lecture highlighted the great journey of the White-crowned Pigeons, Whimbrels and rare sightings of migratory birds here in Cayman. The lecture shed light on where birds go, how long they spend and where they live throughout their journey. Special thanks to Christine Rose-Smyth, Stuart Mailer, Geddes Hislop, Yves-Jacques Rey-Millet, Cayman 27 and all our volunteers.



Christine Rose-Smyth wins best costume at Spooky Traditions event in Dart Park

Land Reserve Fund

Spearheaded by Trust council member, Janet Walker, the land reserve fund kicked off in January 2014. The Trust's "Adopt Nature" programme was an exciting benefit of this year's campaign. When supporting the Land Reserve Fund this year, in addition to helping the Trust purchase environmentally important land, you also became a



BritCay's Melanie Hulse (left) presents cheque to Danielle Watler (right) towards the NT's Land Reserve Fund 2014.

sponsor of land in a Reserve of your choice. For example, a gift of C\$2,500 sponsored over 7 acres in one of our protected areas and allowed donors to sponsor in the name of friends and loved ones. This year the money will go towards acquiring additional environmentally critical land to expand Trust reserves across all three Cayman Islands.

Christmas at the Trust

Guests joined the National Trust council and staff at the Mission House as we celebrated the Christmas season and recognised our volunteers for their generous time and dedication throughout 2013 on Wednesday,



Vice Chairman Peter Davey (second from left) along with members of the Swanky Kitchen Band

December 11th 2013. Cocktails and traditional hors d'oeuvres were enjoyed by all. Special thanks to CUC for assisting with lighting, our sponsors Ortanique, Camana Bay and Foster's Food Fair along with Swanky Kitchen Band and Sarah Alicia who provided live entertainment for the evening.

2013 Christmas Cards



Special thanks to Debbie Van der Bol of Pure Art for designing the National Trust 2013 Christmas Card. Every year Debbie's creative designs allow our members and corporate donors the opportunity to share a piece of Cayman with loved ones at Christmas time.

Gifts that Give Back

Residents and visitors had an opportunity to support environmental conservation and historic preservation in the Cayman Islands when they purchased Christmas gifts this year from the National Trust for the Cayman Islands.

Patrons could choose from the Trust's Adopt Nature Programme, Trust Tours, Trust Membership and other retail items including Trust collector Christmas cards, books, stuffed animals and stylish eco-friendly bags, among other things.

Annual General Meeting (AGM)

The Annual General Meeting took place on Thursday, September 19th at the George Town Yacht Club. The AGM highlighted Trust accomplishments over the last 25 years and the 2014 Trust Council was elected.

Guests enjoyed complimentary canapés and a raffle drawing. Carla Reid was not up for re-election as she is serving the second of her two year term as Chairman. Peter Davey was elected as new Vice Chairman along with Sarah Bolton as Secretary and Peter Anderson was re-elected as Treasurer.

Shooting Stars 3 on 3 Basketball tournament

26 teams participated in the Rubis and Star 92.7 Shooting Stars 3 on 3 basketball competition which was held at the ARC, Camana Bay in July 2013.

The one day competition sponsored by Rubis Cayman Islands Limited raised funds towards the National Trust's Programmes.

In addition to hoops, the event offered food, beverages and Trust merchandise on sale for all participants and spectators. Special thanks to sponsors Rubis Cayman Islands Limited, AI Rentals, Scotiabank, Conyers Dill and Pearman, Digicel, Camana Bay, Winners Circle, Butterfield Bank and Anytime Fitness.

Other events

Other Trust community events included "Don't Worry, Be Hippie" 60's fundraiser with local band *The Safeword*, Mayfest at Mission House and Christmas Bus Tour of Lights.

We were privileged to host Her Excellency Governor Helen Kilpatrick for her first official visit to the Trust headquarters in October 2013.



Shooting Stars Children Division



"Don't Worry Be Hippie" Concert Guests in 60's swag



HE Governor Helen Kilpatrick's inaugural visit to the Trust in October 2013

“Hatitude” National Trust Gala Brunch

The National Trust held its annual fundraising Gala on Saturday, March 29th 2014. At this year’s brunch event entitled “Hatitude”, ladies and gents turned out at the Festival Green at Camana Bay dressed up in their beautiful hats lending to the feel of the Kentucky Derby or Royal Ascot.

The first of its kind in Cayman, guests were treated to live show jumping and dressage by students of the Equestrian Center of Cayman along with headliner and 10 year veteran Jessica McTaggart and her horse Ray of Light. Raffle prizes included a brand new apple TV from Logic Cayman, two boat charters thanks to Leisure Boat Leasing Club and a one month Anytime Fitness gym membership.

Vicki Wheaton and Jay Ehrhart were superb event emcees. Other entertainment included live music by Sarah Alicia and Bonafide, a live auction and virtual horse racing which took place inside the Veuve Clicquot champagne tent. The highly anticipated live auction featured John Broad original Fort George triptych, Little Cayman getaway courtesy of Cayman Villas, one of a kind historic maps, antique coin from Artifacts, Sea Trek helmet dive experience and a gift certificate for custom wood work services by T.H.E Merren Design.

Special thanks to all volunteers, event sponsors and donors: Camana Bay, Equestrian Center of Cayman, Conyers Dill and Pearman, Caledonian, Maples, Cayman National, Grey Goose, Veuve Clicquot, Mizu, Upper Crust, Ortanique, West Indies Wine Company, Anytime Fitness, AI Rentals, Save the Date, radio station Star 92.7, Signs of Paradise, T.H.E Merren Design, Sea Trek, Artifacts Cayman, Cayman Villas, Simon Boxall, Christine Rose-Smyth, John Broad, Tea Time in Cayman, Leisure Boat Leasing Club, Melissa Wolfe, Logic Cayman, Bonafide and Sarah Alicia.



Winner of the “Most Hatitude” contest Stacy Parke



Kids came out in numbers to enjoy the day's activities



From left: Angelyn Hernandez, HE Governor Kilpatrick, Roy and Glenda McTaggart



Show Jumping Routine

National Trust Annual Golf Tournament

The National Trust held its annual golf tournament on Friday, May 16th at the North Sound Golf Club. A total of 16 corporate teams competed to take home the winning title as well as prizes for the chipping contest, longest drive and closest to the pin competition in both the ladies' and men's division.

There was no winner for the much anticipated hole-in-one grand prize - a 21ft boat from Moore Marine. Cayman National Bank won the newly added "Silly Hole" where teams were encouraged to dress wacky, twirl three times and aim to hit the ball in the hole.

Special thanks to all Trust volunteers, North Sound Golf Club, Boss Hogg and all our sponsors: Moore Marine Services, Caybrew, Island Supply, Jacques Scott, Anytime Fitness, Signs of Paradise, Leisure Boat Leasing Club, Cayman Islands Helicopters, Holiday Inn Resorts, Sunshine Suites Resort, Lobster Pot, Cost-U-Less, Red Sail Sports and Dart Cayman Islands.



Winning Team from Dart Cayman Limited along with Danielle Watler (right) Marketing Coordination at the National Trust.



Team Cayman National Bank - Silly hole costume winners

Glow Run makes an impressive mark on Cayman!



Glow Run 5K

The National Trust held the first ever Glow Run 5K in the Cayman Islands on Saturday, June 21st at Margaritaville. With the theme "Light up the Night for a Brighter Future", this unique run started and ended at Margaritaville with an after party where food, drinks and glow items were on sale while participants enjoyed music being played by Cayman's top DJs.

Runners lit up the night from head to toe with glow items as well as wacky attire. Prizes from our sponsors were given to the top finishers for the male, female and children's categories as well as the best glow costumes. All ages and fitness levels were encouraged to show up and get glowed up to run or walk.

Proceeds from this community focused event went to the National Trust's conservation programmes which aim to protect Cayman's important heritage. Part proceeds were also given to Rotaract Blue Cayman Islands.

Special thanks to all Trust staff, volunteers and sponsors: CUC, KPMG, Flowers Bottled Water, Gatorade, Progressive Distributors, Anytime Fitness, Logic Cayman, Margaritaville, AI Rentals and Rotaract Blue Cayman Islands.



Trust mascot "Iggy" makes an appearance dressed in glow items



Karie Bounds
Education Programme Coordinator

Educating the Masses

FOLLOWING A TWO YEAR VACANCY, the Trust was able to hire Karie Bounds as the Education Programme Coordinator thanks to an increase in Government funding. Karie is charged with improving public awareness and acting as a liaison for schools. Mrs. Cathy Childs, who filled the post previously in a part time capacity, continues to assist with some of the programmes which have an environmental component (Mangrove Programme, Earth Day Initiative).

Summer Camp 2013

The National Trust Summer Camp was held July 29th



Campers bird watching at QEII Botanic Park

and ran through August 9th. Parents were able to keep kids physically active and mentally engaged with fun activities that were geared towards becoming more environmentally friendly and culturally aware. The first week was attended by 24 students and the second 27.

Children between the age of 6 and 12 were encouraged to take part in numerous activities including exploring our capital George Town with a scavenger hunt, creating a National Trust camp journal and visiting Blue Iguanas at the Botanic Park while searching for butterflies. Other activities included mangrove and beach exploration field trips, creating a 3D model of a traditional Caymanian house and many more arts and crafts. Local businesses were very supportive offering discounts or free entry including Foster's, Cost-U-Less, Webster's Tours, Subway, Papa John's, Domino's, Office Supply, the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park, Sea Elements, Atlantis Submarines, the Catboat Club, Junk Recycling, and the National Museum

Earth Day Activities

In an effort to raise awareness about environmental sustainability, the National Trust organised a Dress Down for Earth Day initiative for the month of April. T-shirts branded 'Protect Our Paradise' were sold in schools and businesses island wide. Shirts were also sold in the Trust shop as well as via a sales drive at A.L Thompson's. This initiative proved successful with \$6298.30 made from sales and a further \$1408.60 received from donations.

The Trust also participated in two 'Talk Today' radio



Cayman Islands Government officials and employees wearing "Protect our Paradise" T-shirts for Dress Down for Earth Day

programmes in honour of Earth month, as well as delivering Earth Day presentations in schools. The presentations spoke to the history of Earth Day, informed students about island-wide initiatives and provided them with ways to get involved in protecting Cayman.

The Trust also engaged the public in an Earth Month Challenge via the Trust Facebook page.

Families in the Wild

We launched this new educational initiative as way to encourage families to spend more time together enjoying nature.

In honour of Earth Month, the Trust partnered with the Astronomical society to offer a 'Reach for the Stars' Dark Skies initiative event for families. Attendees learned about light pollution and were treated to a viewing of Saturn and Mars.

For the month of May, the Trust celebrated the Endemic Bird Festival by encouraging families to get outside and go birding. A Bird Watching activity guide was created and made available to the public. As a part of the promotion, members were also offered discounted rates on binoculars from Cathy Church, bird books and tours. As a result of this promotion, the Caymanian Compass produced a two page spread on birding based on an interview with the Education Programme Coordinator and in house birding expert and Trust Field Officer, Stuart Mailer.

Traditional Cooking Classes

Cooking classes are an opportunity for current members to network, encourage new membership and increase awareness of the Trust. The Trust held three cooking classes this year all of which were well supported by our members and the general public.

The only cooking Soiree for the year was hosted at *Periwinkle* at the Ritz Carlton, where patrons learned how to prepare a four course gourmet meal as demonstrated by Chef Stefano Attardi. The menu included Cucumber Soup, Stuffed Grilled Calamari, Pappardelle and Grilled Tuna with Lemon Risotto and Sicilian Caponata.

Next, a traditional cooking class hosted by guest Chef Norma Jean Obando, wife of the ever popular "Chef John", taught guests how to prepare Cayman style beef, breadfruit salad, rice and beans and good ole' cornbread.

The Trust then partnered with the Cayman Catboat Club to offer a traditional cooking class and lecture on the historic significance of Whitehall Bay. Guests enjoyed watching the traditional preparation of fish and fritters with Mr. Darvin Ebanks and Ms. Ola Jackson. The meal was enjoyed with swanky and slice of cassava cake and followed by a presentation on the history of Whitehall Bay.

Speaker Series

We held over a dozen lecture events this year and we have touched on the highlights in the following

paragraphs.

Guest speakers Courtney Platt, McCleary Frederick and Denise Bodden led a discussion covering hurricane history, construction and planning issues and also highlighted Caymanian homes which survived some of the worst storms experienced in the Cayman Islands. Lisa Hurlstone-McKenzie also discussed appropriate responses to some of the challenges that climate change presents by focusing on 'no-regrets' options that also lessen our contribution to further climate change and aid in sustainable development.

Captains Eric Loss and Shanley Mcentee spoke of their seafaring adventures on board *Sea Dragon*, Pangaea Exploration's 72' Expedition Sloop in March 2013. Guests learned about increased concerns of the health of our Oceans and the important research being conducted by the team. Bradley Johnson, Research Officer at the Department of Environment also shed light on Cayman reef trends over time as seen through the eyes of divers.

'Weathering the Storm' was held at the George Town Public Library and focused on the lessons learnt from Hurricane Ivan and ways to adapt for future challenges. This lecture was done in collaboration with photographer and co-author of "Paradise Interrupted" Courtney Platt and Director of Hazard Management McCleary Frederick.

Another lecture, 'Tales from the High Seas' was held in honour of International Day of the Seafarer. The Trust partnered with the Seafarers Association to offer a two hour presentation with four panelists at the Seafarers Hall. The Panel included Mr. Bob Soto, Mr. Clifton Bodden, Mr. Ivan Farrington and Mrs. Ora Hollebon. There were stories told about training and work during the Home Guard years and of lives at sea. Members of the audience also shared their own experiences.

Thank you to St. Matthew's University and the University College of the Cayman Islands for allowing us the use of their lecture halls.



Seafarers Panel Speakers (left to right): Ora Hollebon, Clifton Bodden, Bob Soto, Trust Historic Education and Development Manager Denise Bodden and Ivan Farrington

Heritage Heroes

Heritage Heroes is an afterschool Youth Conservation Club aimed at helping middle school students learn the importance of preserving their environment, history and culture.

Thanks to sponsorship from Walkers and PwC, the Club launched at Triple C school in the last term of the school year, where eight middle school students attend each week.

This past term, lessons were based on the environmental component of the programme featuring recycling and sustainable living; composting; earth day history and energy use.

Students learned how to identify local trees and birds, enjoyed multiple presentations and attended several field trips.

We also had guest speakers including CUC's Environment, Health & Safety Manager, Joni Kirkconnell. Students were given a tour of the Waste Management Facility by Department of Environmental Health's Public Education and Promotions Officer, Tani Johnson.

As a means to keep students energised about the Club during the summer break, students were assigned a Summer Challenge. This checklist included a diverse range of challenges to accomplish including outdoor activities; volunteering; and learning a traditional craft.

The Trust has now designed original

super-hero characters based on Caymanian icons. These characters have been designed to further enhance the clubs' appeal and help students to engage in everyday conservation issues.

Going forward, the Trust will be launching an island wide competition in middle and high schools for the 5th Heritage Hero character. The Trust also hopes to launch another club at its headquarters



Darwin Ebanks demonstrates how to prepare Cayman style fry fish at the recently opened Catboat Club

located at the Dart Park where more middle school students from different schools will have an opportunity to join.

Mangrove Programme

Year 5 students in each of the public schools were visited by Catherine Childs, Environmental Programmes Assistant. She spent a full day with each classroom, teaching about the important role our mangrove ecosystems play in the ecological health of the Cayman Islands. She also taught about the water cycle and performed a fun scientific experiment about salinity. By the end of the day, the students could identify the three species of mangrove in Cayman, but more importantly, understand why they should care about the continued health of our mangrove ecosystems. Mangroves provide many functions crucial to the health of Cayman's environment and this interactive environmental education programme allows students to develop an increased knowledge of, and concern for, their natural environment.



Clare Lumsden
Financial Accountant

Money Matters

SIGNIFICANTLY INCREASED GOVERNMENT SUPPORT and three international grants – a European Community (EU) grant; a Darwin Plus grant with Anguilla National Trust; and a BEST grant with RSPB – have provided a much needed boost to the Trust's operating income this year. All three core programmes – environment, historic and educational – were able to deliver added value this year with the stabilised income.

- The Trust hired a full time Education Programme Coordinator to produce a sustainable and



concentrated educational focus to the Trust's undertakings.

- A part time Historic Projects Coordinator was employed to manage and maintain the 11 historic sites under protection.
- The environmental programme implemented two new projects - assessment of ecosystem services to determine key areas for protection and eradication of invasive species – thanks to the Darwin Plus and BEST grants.
- The Blue Iguana Recovery Programme commenced excavation work in the Colliers Reserve as part of the construction of a low-impact tourist facility to include a nature walkway with the assistance of the EU grant funding.

Project specific sponsorships have been invaluable:

Walkers and Pricewaterhouse Coopers sponsored the Heritage Heroes Youth Conservation Club; Walkers funded the eye-catching Fort George renovation; the Governor's Office sponsored the 2013 summer camp; Royal Bank of Canada made a donation under its Blue

Water Project toward the Mission House pond clean up. Conversely, other sources of income – fundraising and donations – have fallen materially from previous years and the Trust needs to concentrate efforts in these areas to ensure that we can continue to implement many needed programme projects.

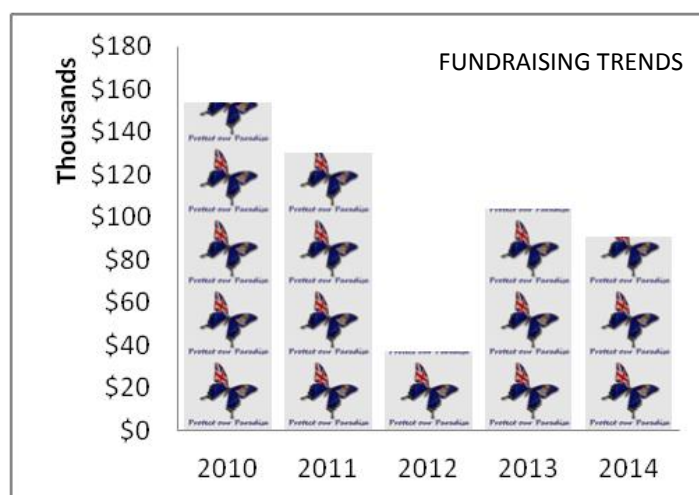
Land under protection

Through the generosity and support of our donors, land protected by the National Trust has increased by an amazing 59% since 2010.

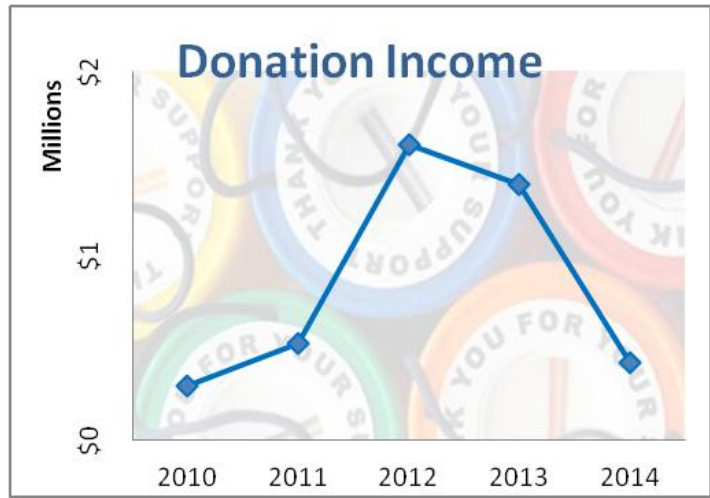
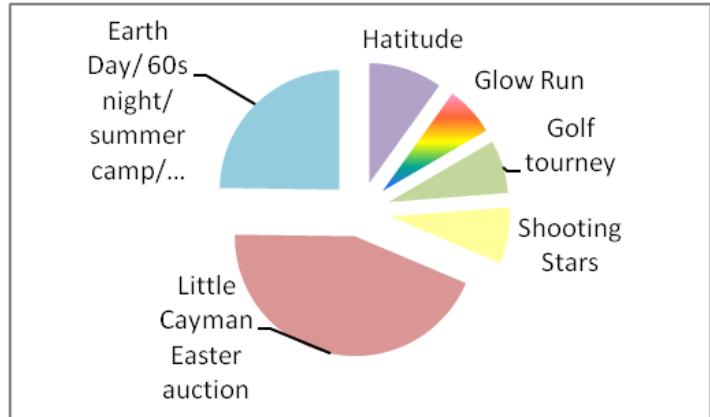
2 parcels of Brac land were acquired in the year – one by donation and one by purchase. This brings the value of land held under protection to over \$11.5 million (cost or valuation at acquisition), which represents over 5% of the land mass in the Cayman Islands.

Fundraising

Fundraising income is low compared to prior years because in 2013/4, the Trust was trialing new and innovative fundraising concepts that will reap benefits in future years. Hatitude, Shooting Stars, the 60s night at GTYC and the Glow Run are all fantastic ideas that caught the public's attention but will take a little time to pull in the participation levels to make the events as profitable as they deserve to be.



Income raised at the Little Cayman Easter Auction was, once again, impressive. Just under \$40k has been received to date from this year’s incredibly successful event. Little Cayman District Committee completed the nature boardwalk in Preston Bay and interpretive signage is now installed.

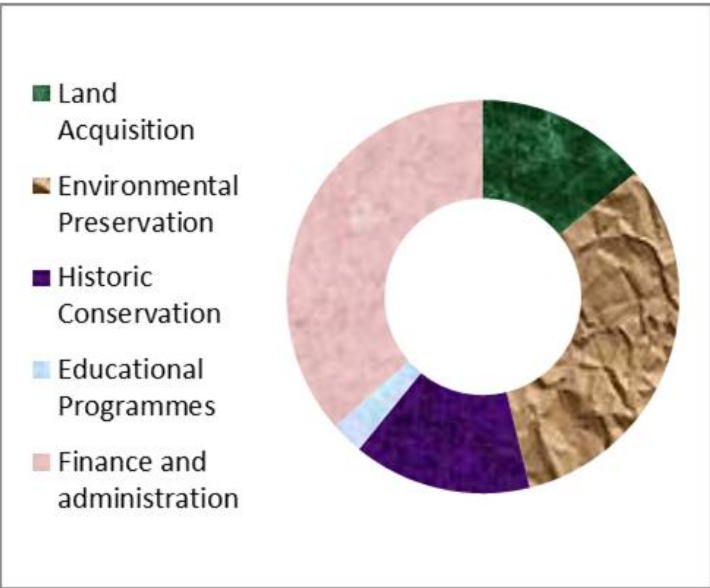


Our many generous supporters are listed in the following pages but the following donations were exceptional:

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| Maples FS | \$90k |
| HSBC | \$41k |
| Fredrik Ragmark | \$20k |
| Maples and Calder | \$16.4k |
- An amazing \$73k was received from our supporters of the Land Reserve Fund this year. This money was used towards the purchase of one of the last remaining wetlands in Cayman Brac.
 - Donation income is sporadic and unpredictable and there are many charitable entities competing for a pool of diminishing funds. This year, the National Trust did not attract as many donations as in prior years and we hope to reverse this trend in 2014/5 through a punchy awareness campaign to showcase our programmes and projects.

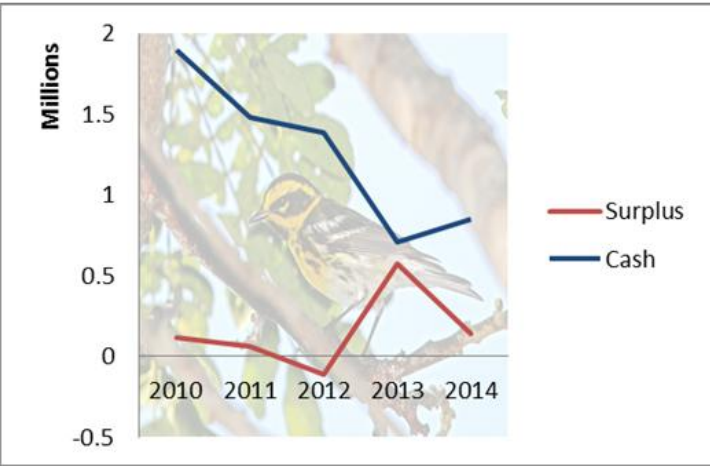
Expenditure

Nearly half of the Trust’s expenditure is for land acquisition and environmental preservation.



Outlook for 2014/15

The challenge that the Trust faces continues to be liquidity. Our unrestricted surplus continues to run close to nil (and was negative in 2012). Cash levels were at an unprecedented low in 2013 and have only recovered very slightly in the past year. The Trust needs, more than ever, the support of the community so that we may continue to fund our work to conserve Cayman.



Statement of Activities

| | Unrestricted | Temporarily Restricted | Permanently Restricted | Total |
|--|--------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------|
| Revenue and support from operations | | | | |
| Donations, donated goods and services | 278,125 | 143,493 | | 421,618 |
| Government grants | 470,000 | | | 470,000 |
| Fundraising events | 110,847 | 47,305 | | 158,152 |
| Tours | 18,227 | 20,561 | | 38,788 |
| Product sales to public | 27,122 | 12,435 | | 39,557 |
| Membership dues – individuals | 15,403 | | | 15,403 |
| Membership dues – corporate | 1,000 | | | 1,000 |
| Interest income | 32 | 15 | | 47 |
| | 920,756 | 223,809 | | 1,144,565 |
| Programme service expenses | | | | |
| Environmental preservation | 198,512 | 103,622 | | 302,134 |
| Historic preservation | 116,132 | 22,619 | | 138,751 |
| Educational programmes | 25,478 | | | 25,478 |
| | 340,122 | 126,241 | | 466,363 |
| Support service expenses | | | | |
| Operating and administration | 263,562 | 58,314 | | 321,876 |
| Depreciation of fixed assets | 47,861 | | | 47,861 |
| Cost of fundraising events | 67,446 | | | 67,446 |
| Cost of sales to public | 43,349 | | | 43,349 |
| Pension | 21,864 | | | 21,864 |
| | 444,082 | 58,314 | | 502,396 |
| Increase in fund balances for year | 136,552 | 39,254 | | 175,806 |
| Fund balances at beginning of year | 3,904,225 | 555,799 | 8,082,959 | 12,542,983 |
| Net transfer from temporarily restricted funds | (754,926) | (148,998) | 903,924 | 0 |
| Fund balances at end of year | 3,285,851 | 446,055 | 8,986,883 | 12,718,789 |

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to KPMG for providing audit services free of charge both in 2012/13 and 2013/14.

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Current assets

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| Cash and cash equivalents: | |
| Unrestricted (includes time deposit: CI\$75,306) | 406,210 |
| Restricted | 446,055 |
| Accounts and other receivables | 1,158 |
| Inventory | 28,405 |
| Prepaid expenses | 17,913 |
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| | 899,741 |

Non-current assets

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| Fixed assets | 313,783 |
| Heritage properties | 11,547,683 |
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| | 11,861,466 |

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| Total assets | CI\$ | 12,761,207 |
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Liabilities

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| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | 42,418 |
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| Total liabilities | CI\$ | 42,418 |
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| Net assets | CI\$ | 12,718,789 |
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Net assets comprise:

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|------------------------|-----------|
| Unrestricted | 3,285,851 |
| Temporarily restricted | 446,055 |
| Permanently restricted | 8,986,883 |

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| | CI\$ | 12,718,789 |
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Helping Hands

The National Trust relies on numerous dedicated volunteers to help us continue to “Protect the future of Cayman’s heritage”. This past year, we enjoyed the support of more than 200 volunteers.

Additionally, an online volunteer form was developed which has assisted us greatly in the recruitment of new volunteers. An orientation session was held at the beginning of the new year as a step to further refine the volunteer programme.

Looking forward, we will continue to provide the community with fun and interesting volunteer and team building opportunities which will hopefully grow our recurring volunteer base.



Intertrust staff clean up Governor Gore’s Bird Sanctuary



Volunteer Rachelle Peterson manning ticket booth at Hatitude Gala Brunch



Christine Rose-Smyth (left) heads up the International Migratory Bird Festival along with volunteers Meryl Thomas and Jillian Burley



Jillian Burley runs the “Silly Hole” at the Trust golf tournament



Sarah Alicia Robbins and Lucas Robbins perform original songs at Christmas at Mission House 2013



Bianca Brown of KPMG captures highlights in the KPMG “Glo Hard or Go Home” station at the Glow Run 5K in June 2014



Volunteer Emcee Jay Earhart at Hatitude Gala



(Above and Right) Two teams from Credit Suisse give Old Savannah School House a thorough cleaning and a fresh coat of paint



From the Capital



Suzan Merren
George Town District
Committee Chairperson

LAST YEAR WE WERE LOOKING at old photos and trying to imagine what it was like at the Fort George site with the lookout hut wedged up high in the silk cotton tree so many years ago.



Artist John Broad (left), original member of the Home guard, Mr. Clifton Bodden, as well as Joan Wilson and Helen Merren, daughters of "Major Roddy" Watler.

Thanks to the project team led by Sue and Andrew Gibb, the ruin of Fort George came alive at the dedication ceremony on February 6, 2014 with the installation of three colourful John Broad murals depicting historic scenes and, lo and behold, the lookout hut was up there amongst the trees for all to see! Through the generous sponsorship of Walkers, the back half of the site received a transformation with a new concrete wall which defines the boundary of the site and three striking murals which attract much attention, new landscaping and metal bollards along the street side to protect the site from vehicles.

Special thanks to Anthony Scott for his kind donation of crushed rock and Cayman Growers for the thatch palms.

Former member of the Home Guard Mr. Clifton Bodden attended the dedication ceremony and shared fascinating facts about Fort George such as one could see all the way to Spotts from the look out hut when it was in the old silk cotton tree. The members of the George Town District Committee wish to thank the volunteer members of the Historic Programmes Committee: John Doak, Peggy Leshikar Denton, Ali Sapti of APEC and

Tommy Bodden for all of their time and and technical expertise. The response from the public has been very positive and we look forward to the next stage of the enhancement of Fort George.

I would like to encourage all George Town District Committee Members to volunteer and participate in all fundraising projects and events. We welcome your ideas, knowledge and experience!

Riding on the very positive response from the Fort George historic wall, the George Town District Committee is encouraged to embark on a new project to raise funds for a maritime memorial at Dr. Roy's Ironshore site. Improvements to the site are being considered as well as new signage and new features to properly display the history of the site where families launched boats and women and children stood to wave to those leaving the island. The final design and budget will be submitted to The National Trust Council for approval.

The view is to make the site significantly more user friendly and interesting and a memorable place for Caymanians and Tourists to visit. Watch for an exciting change to the Dr. Roy Ironshore site over the next Trust year!



GT District Committee Chairman Suzan Merren with Mr. Clifton Bodden



Alice Mae Coe
West Bay District
Committee Chairperson

West Bay Reignited

THE WEST BAY DISTRICT COMMITTEE (WBDC) remains committed, not only to keeping the WBDC-NT alive but, to reinvigorating it, despite encountering obstacles and challenges. This goal, of course, can only be achieved through the concerted efforts of its wider membership – yes, each individual's ideas and strengths are what can and will make the difference!

The WBDC's main focus is the preservation and restoration of historic sites. Unfortunately, it has somehow been more difficult to raise sufficient levels of funding for such projects, sadly, with each passing day that they are exposed to the mercy of the elements and environment, the very limited number remaining of Cayman's historic structures have less and less chance of survival.

At the end of August 2013 there was a cleanup at Miss



Girls Brigaders after cleanup at Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse site

Izzy's Schoolhouse site by WBDC members. As usual, we again sought the cooperation of tenants of nearby properties to keep this historic site free of litter.

In September 2013 the WBDC compiled and submitted a significant number of names of deceased and living individuals to the National Heroes Day Committee for consideration as recipients of the 2014 Awards Recognising Heroes in Cultural Heritage. Majority of those names were honoured with awards, particularly in the Early Pioneers; Pioneers; Emerging Pioneers; and Long Service Awards categories.

In March 2014 repairs and replacement of sections of the picket fence around Nurse Leila Yates House were carried out by Mr. S.E. (Tommie) Bodden's company. After repairs, the areas around this fence were cleared of brush by WBDC-NT members in readiness for members of the Girls Brigade Groups who generously did prep painting as the Groups' annual island-wide project. Simultaneously on 15 March, another group of Girls Brigaders were at Miss Izzy Schoolhouse site.

A third group of Girls Brigade leaders and members also gathered at Uncle Sammy's Pond in Mt. Pleasant where, once again, their efforts at cleaning up litter made a big difference in that area. In addition, members of the WBDC who live across the road from Uncle Sammy's Pond graciously took the opportunity to share quite a bit of history and knowledge about the Pond and the birds and animals frequenting its natural environment.

An enthusiastic group of Grace Christian Academy students spent time at Nurse Leila's painting the exterior of the picket fence. As there is still more of this to be done, volunteers will be more than welcomed at any time.

Of much greater importance than the physical assistance given to the WBDC-NT by all of the above young people, was the encouraging confirmation that the great majority of our youth are on the right track and that their future and that of Cayman will be bright.

Sourcing of sufficient funds has been one of the main reasons why specific historic projects have not been brought to the front burner in the past, and for this reason, the WBDC members (and hopefully National Trust members as a whole) need to come up with new, creative and appropriate ways and means of fundraising for the benefit of the historic buildings and sites so that future generations may experience and enjoy a glimpse into Cayman's past whenever they pass by or visit these structures and sites.

Sincere thanks to our faithful members who, despite their more than hectic schedules, have not only managed somehow to keep the embers of the WBDC alive but are determined to reignite and cause it to burn more brightly in 2014/15.



Grace Christian Academy students painted picket fence at Nurse Leila's



Sam Small
Bodden Town District
Committee Chairperson

Back to Basics in Bodden Town

THIS YEAR IN THE DISTRICT OF BODDEN TOWN, we set out to accomplish some fundamentals of property management which were needed at some of our historic sites. One such item was to properly establish boundaries.

In early 2014, we put out to tender works to define the boundary of Jackson Wall Site and create lay-by for tourist buses. The boundary survey was completed in early March 2014. A scope of works was then produced for the fencing and general aesthetic improvements to the site which would transform the site into a small community park. However, unfortunately due to a lack of funds, these works have been put on hold and we are hoping to plan a few fundraisers in order to raise the \$6,000 it will take to install the first phase fencing.

2014-15 Goals

We will hold quarterly district meetings in order to stimulate interest in our historic sites in Bodden Town. We hope to assist the Bodden Town neighborhood group with securing placards for historic neighborhood homes and foster further collaboration with other Heritage groups in Bodden Town.

We will continue to recruit new Trust members from Bodden Town and Savannah and work with the Historic Education and Development Manager, Denise Bodden on the possibility of having a Business After Hours event at the Mission House.

A long term goal of the Bodden District Committee work with Government to introduce traffic calming measures to Bodden Town road to slow down traffic and improve pedestrian access to view the historic houses along the street.



(Above and right) Credit Suisse Volunteers hard at work on Savannah School House



Credit Suisse volunteers and Small Engineering Limited carried out concrete and painting repairs to Savannah School house in the early summer.

Minor maintenance was also carried out on historic properties including East End Light house.



Estelle Stilling
Cayman Brac District
Committee Chairperson

Brac Wetlands Win

THIRTY-FIVE TRUST MEMBERS ARE ASSOCIATED with the Cayman Brac District Committee, about half of whom are permanent residents on the Island. The Committee held ten formal meetings during the year 2013-14, in addition to field activities and promotional events. Topics included mangroves; sustainable development in small island territories; and the effects of global warming on coral reefs.

The Avian Research and Conservation Institute in Florida sent two scientists to Cayman Brac as part of a programme studying the migratory habits of white-crowned pigeons. They were assisted by members and succeeded in catching and attaching satellite tracking devices to two birds. Follow-up information reveals that one of the birds, caught at the West End of the Brac, has travelled back and forth between the Brac and Little Cayman several times and is currently residing in the middle of Little Cayman.

In July 2013, the Committee held our Summer Camp for children and hours were extended from previous years due to popular demand. The committee is grateful to the Veterans and Seamen's Society of Cayman Brac for allowing the use of their hall as the Camp had outgrown the Heritage House where it is usually held. Thanks are also due to District Administration for seconding a number of Summer Interns to assist with the camp. Meals were provided by members, together with a number of local businesses. Buses for field trips were provided by the Cayman Brac Sports Co-ordinator and Tropicana Tours.

Two members attended the Sister Islands Rock Iguana conference held in Little Cayman in early 2014 to review the results of the detailed population survey conducted on the Brac previously and other connected



Brac Marshes which were recently acquired by the Trust

matters.

The Committee was delighted that the Trust benefitted under the will of the late Henry Grunfelder in the form of a parcel of land on the S. Bluff edge right in the middle of the main iguana habitat. Members have traversed the boundaries and marked the extent of the land at the Bluff edge where it overlooks a significant iguana nesting area.

A preliminary survey of vegetation in the additional Splits land, which was donated to the Trust a few years ago, was conducted by a couple of members. Over a comparatively short transect 41 species were identified. Now that the roadside land below the Splits property is in Trust ownership, the Committee is taking steps to establish an access route entirely over Trust land as the traditional way up the face of the Bluff entails crossing through a privately-owned parcel.

Members have continued to participate in the 'turtle patrols' as part of the joint Department of the Environment – National Trust project. A number of underwater clean-ups have been undertaken, sometimes in conjunction with another community organisation.

The Committee had a booth at the Cayman Brac Agriculture Show and a number of new and previous members were signed up. In addition to selling books at the Heritage House, an informal agreement to supply books to 'Treasure Chest' souvenir shop is in place. These retail exercises provide a small but steady trickle of income.

The Cayman Brac District Committee, in recent years, developed the objective of acquiring some wet-land on the South side of the Island. After extensive research and exploration a recommendation was made to Council that certain parcels fulfilled the criteria. As a result the Trust and acquired the critical wetland at the close of the year.



Cayman Brac summer school which attracted a total of 42 students



Betty Bua-Smith
Little Cayman District
Committee Chairperson

Big things from a little island

LITTLE CAYMAN DISTRICT TRUST HOUSE CONTINUES to serve as a visitor's center and host educational tours and presentations which have been well received. Thank you to Anne Neale and the volunteers who keep the library organized as we continue to put together new materials for the displays.

Sightings of green iguanas were reported to Mike Vallee during the year and all but possibly one have been captured. His continued input and involvement with the Trust and Department of the Environment on the Sister Islands Rock Iguana Protection project has been very important. With the help of Paul Watler and Carla Reid new iguana signs have been placed along the road in Little Cayman and others were donated to Cayman Brac.

We held our first and extremely successful Christmas Bazaar in December. Resorts brought in their guests for an evening of fun, Sangria and shopping. This will now be an annual event.

The dedication for the Preston Bay Iguana Nesting Site Boardwalk in honour of Ms. Gladys Howard was held on December 27th, 2013. The boardwalk was contracted to Robin Fite and overseen by Paul Watler. A beach cleanup was organized before the dedication.

The Mardi Gras committee, comprised of Jen Mills, Renita Schouten, Michelle Davis, Debbi Truchan and myself, held another successful raffle. The earnings from the dinner and raffle totaled \$5,080 with an expense of only \$342.77 for trophies, medals and Cayman Airways Express taxes for flight donations. Southern Cross resort hosted the event and donated 25% of the bar earnings which covered the cost of the band.

Frank Roulstone and his sisters Sharon and Shirley were named King and Queens of "Our Island's Treasured" Mardi Gras. Thank you to our sponsors who donated raffle ticket items, food and liquor.

In March the Trust Council meeting was held in

Little Cayman and once again Debbi Truchan and Lou Couper provided meals for a nominal fee. Council members enjoyed a walk on the new boardwalk and Bob and Janet Freemantle hosted an evening of drinks and tapas brought by many of our members.

A bat house in memory of Lois Blumenthal has been erected at the trust house and the plaque will be mounted by Robin Fite.

Our Easter Auction, held on 19th of April, 2014 raised a total of CI\$44,437 pledged of which \$20,560 will go towards upgrades, repairs, maintenance and items for the Trust House. Thank you to auctioneer Peter Hillenbrand and all donors. New upgrades have already been put in motion; a refurbished kitchen, handicapped bathroom along with storage space, locked storage closet and paintings.

Thanks to Dave Padega, a new handmade maple display case has been installed. Other repairs include a new joist along with hangers on the outside porch and stainless steel screws and blocking on the railings of the observation deck. A big thank you to Trust Council member Sam Small who did a final walk through for us and also

donated upgraded taps and other items.

In April we held a meeting for election of officers. Joy Mullholland, who was acting as temporary treasurer, was elected to the position. The following were all re-elected: Rose Spaulding as secretary; Pat Shipman as 2nd vice-chair; Janet Freemantle as 1st vice chair and Betty Bua-Smith as chair.

As a district, we would never accomplish all that we do without the support of the resorts, members and volunteers who give most generously of their time and talents. Not only are they involved while on island, but they keep in close contact while away. I look forward to another successful year for our district with the help and support of so many.



Gladys Howard and Betty Bua-Smith at Preston Bay Iguana Habitat boardwalk dedication ceremony



Catherine Childs
Cayman Sea Sense
Manager

Sustainable Seafood

Cayman Sea Sense is a National Trust programme dedicated to helping restaurants and their customers make informed and environmentally positive seafood choices. While many fisheries around the world are threatened with collapse, some fisheries remain healthy and sustainable because of successful management and responsible harvesting. Some seafood dishes are clearly better for the environment than others, but knowing how to tell the difference can be a real challenge for diners and restaurants alike. Cayman Sea Sense helps consumers confidently identify and choose restaurants that provide environmentally responsible seafood menu items, and gives restaurants the information and support to continuously improve menus from a healthy fishery perspective.

The use of a Cayman Sea Sense icon on a menu allows consumers to choose sustainable seafood options as certified by the Cayman Sea Sense Team. Cayman Sea Sense has seen strong support from the local restaurant community and new restaurants have been eager to join the initiative including Karoo, the Greenhouse, Tukka and Eagle Rays Dive Bar & Grill. Restaurants that have been loyal supporters for years include Abacus, Agave Grill, Breezes by the Bay, Cimboco, Cobalt Coast Resort, Ferdinand's Caribbean Cafe at the Westin, Full of Beans, Harvey's Island Grill, Luca, Neptune's, Ortanique, Pappagallo's Ristorante, Prime, Ragazzi, and the Wreck Bar & Grill at Rum Point. The Hungry Iguana Restaurant & Bar, Little Cayman Beach Resort, Pirate's Point Resort, and Southern

Cross Club are long-time supporters on Little Cayman.

Our "Best Choice Seafood Guide" was updated and printed again this year. The guide provides an easy way for concerned consumers to choose the most sustainable seafood choices while at the grocery store or eating out. It also contains a list of participating local restaurants so that consumers can easily choose a restaurant concerned with the health of our oceans. Monterey Bay Aquarium provides the worldwide data while the Department of Environment makes sure any

local issues are addressed. Cathy Church designed the cards while DiveTech very generously paid for the printing.

All of the grocery store chains have agreed to have our seafood guide cards on top of their seafood counters to aid their customers in choosing a sustainable option.

When approached, they had all heard of the cards and were eager to have them available in their stores. A guide such as ours can make all the difference when it is located in a handy spot such as your grocer's seafood counter.

The National Trust's Cayman Sea Sense programme has been well-received by local restaurants, grocery stores, and the general public. In the coming year we intend to continue to raise the issue of sustainable seafood in people's minds as informed consumers can change a society. We have found that the people of the Cayman Islands are proud of their natural marine heritage and are eager to preserve it, not just in the waters around our islands, but around the world.





Fred Burton, MBE
BIRP Director

Triumphing over extinction

The Blue Iguana Recovery Programme continued steady progress towards its goal of 1,000 iguanas living sustainably in the wild. The annual cycle of breeding, rearing, health screening and releasing blue iguanas at two years old, culminated in releases to both the Salina Reserve and the Colliers Wilderness Reserve at the year's end. This brought the total estimated population of Blue Iguanas in the wild to over 850 individuals. As the 2014 generation of new hatchlings began to emerge, the total number of captive iguanas slated for release in 2014-2016 is projected to bring the total in the wild to the 1,000 goal by late 2016.

Thanks to our long-standing relationship with the

Wildlife Conservation Society (WCS), the iguanas released in 2013 were health screened before they were transported to the protected areas. WCS chief veterinarian Dr. Paul Calle and the New York Aquarium's Kate McKlave (WCS) were joined again by Dr Joan Maurer (Milwaukee County Zoo), and Dr. Kim Rainwater (Toledo Zoo). The team also health screened a percentage of the breeding stock and gave the captive facility a clean bill of

health. St Matthew's Veterinary School again kindly provided lab space. The veterinary work is funded through WCS by the Derald H Ruttenberg memorial fund, and we were glad to be able to involve a family representative of that fund in this year's iguana release.

In March 2014 we conducted a population survey

of the released Blue Iguanas in the Colliers Wilderness Reserve. This intensive fieldwork was undertaken by programme staff joined by the Trust's Paul Watler, the Department of Environment's Jessica Harvey, and international volunteers Stacy Whittaker (Milwaukee County Zoo) and Richard Burton. Results confirmed ongoing breeding by released blue iguanas in the wild, but also confirmed extensive dispersal of the released iguanas both within and outside the protected area.

In November 2013 international volunteer Sue Bell also carried out a baseline survey of the blue iguanas currently resident in the QE II Botanic Park. She repeated this survey in March 2014, concurrently with the Colliers

Wilderness survey. Results indicate the small blue iguana population resident wild in the QEII BP is stable, and clearly occupying a footprint that extends well beyond the park boundaries.

Threats to the sustainability of the released blue iguana populations were back under the spotlight in May 2014, when we again saw clear evidence of dog incursion into the Colliers Wilderness Reserve.

Subsequently the Department of

Agriculture trapped one of the roaming dogs inside the reserve boundary, but at least one other remains at large. The first hatchling green iguana also appeared in the Colliers Wilderness Reserve, marking the threat of ongoing invasion. Green iguanas have already become permanently established in the QEII Botanic Park.



Laura Casolino (National Trust intern), Krista Mougey (Visiting scientist), Doug Bell (BIRP Field Warden), Kim Rainwater (WCS veterinarian), Fred Burton (BIRP Director), Alberto Estevanovich (BIRP Facility Warden)

In September 2014 Karen Ford was employed as a Blue Iguana Warden, to work alongside Alberto Estevanovich at the captive breeding and head-starting facility. We owe much gratitude to Jane Häkonsson, who volunteered continuously at the facility to bridge a gap between warden appointments, before taking up a post with the Department of Environment. Douglas Bell continued as the programme's Field Officer, assisted extensively by National Trust Intern Laura Casolino and others.

Linking up with a Department of Environment collaboration with the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, the BIRP facilitated low elevation aerial mapping of the Colliers Wilderness and Salina Reserves, using a high-end mapping UAV. DoE are using this imagery to ground truth work subsequently done on Little Cayman, while the Trust will benefit from exceptionally detailed imagery of two of its protected areas which will enhance future blue iguana survey work.

Work to establish visitor infrastructure in the Colliers Wilderness Reserve, part funded by the European Union and the Cayman Islands Government, got underway in May 2014 after Scott's Equipment won a competitive tender to excavate the driveways, paths and parking bays. A second tender for construction work was awarded to Island Builders, in June 2014. This work is part of an EU-EDF9 project "Management of Protected Areas to support sustainable economies" with partners in the Turks and Caicos Islands, and British Virgin Islands.

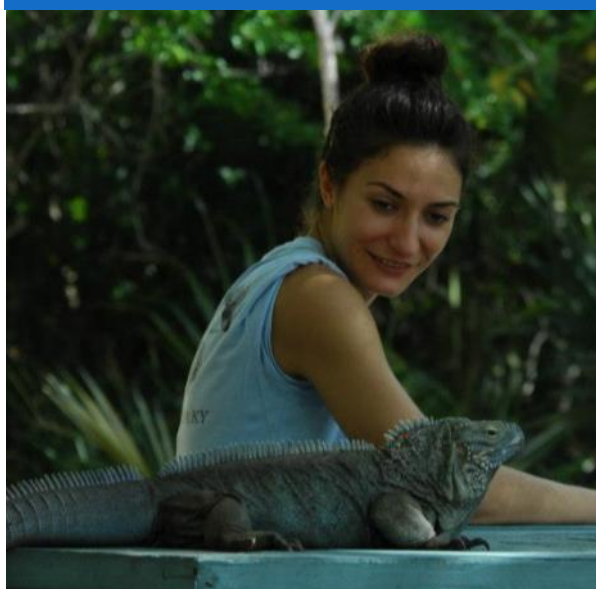
The blue iguanas continue to attract positive international publicity. In July the "Ocean Mysteries" program filmed Jeff Corwin at the captive facility, culminating in the release of an iguana, and the resulting

segment has been aired extensively on international network television.

(Below) Opy, an 8 year old male who was born in the QEII Botanic Park



(Below) Trust Intern Laura Casolino getting a close up view



Scientist Krista Mougey releases two year old iguanas into the Salina Reserve

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