



ANNUAL REPORT July 2014- June 2015



Peter's Cave, The Bluff, Cayman Brac

Photo by Andrew Reid

About the National Trust for the Cayman Islands

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

THE NATIONAL TRUST PROTECTS 9 NATURE RESERVES SPANNING OVER 3,300 ACRES OF DRY FOREST AND MANGROVE WETLANDS.

THE TRUST OWNS 12 HISTORIC SITES DATING FROM THE 1700S THROUGH THE MODERN ERA.

THE TRUST IS A MEMBERSHIP-BASED ORGANIZATION WITH OVER 800 MEMBERS.



historic programmes

TAKE A TRIP BACK IN TIME AT TRUST-OWNED PROPERTIES LIKE THE MISSION HOUSE IN BODDEN TOWN AS CAYMAN'S UNIQUE CULTURE & HISTORY COME TO LIFE.

environmental programmes

GET BACK TO NATURE ON A GUIDED HIKE THROUGH THE MASTIC RESERVE OR TAKE A BIRDING EXCURSION ON LITTLE CAYMAN OR CAYMAN BRAC.

educational programmes

TRUST STAFF ARE ACTIVE IN OUR COMMUNITY AND SCHOOLS THROUGH NUMEROUS OUTREACH ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS.





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National Trust Council 2014-15

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Andy Gibb
National Trust Council Chairman

Year in Review

ON BEHALF OF THE COUNCIL, it is my singular pleasure to report on the work of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands over this past financial year 1st July 2014 to 30th June 2015.

Once again, the progress the Trust has made in meeting its objectives this year would not in any way have been possible without the financial support of the Cayman Islands Government and committed supporters Maples FS, Royal Bank of Canada and Alexandria Bancorp. Council is indeed grateful to them for their financial assistance.

As a non-governmental organisation, the Trust needs to demonstrate financial transparency, and Council again extends its appreciation to KPMG for donating the annual audit of the Trust's accounts. Thanks to them, and to the excellent work done by Trust Financial Accountant Clare Lumsden, copies of our accounts for the past year are already available on the Trust website. Clare also managed to oversee a smooth BIRP EU Grant audit - truly a miracle given the onerous EU reporting obligations. We are privileged to have a qualified accountant like Clare to help guide our financial management.

Joining the Trust's hardworking operational staff is new hire, Sarah (Kramer) Robbins, who assumed the Historic Projects coordinator role in February this year. She replaces Badir Awe who departed the Trust family in order to pursue new directions. Also departing for new ventures was Field Officer for the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme Doug Bell, whose contribution over the years as part of the BIRP team was massive.

Historic Programme

The West Bay District Committee convened a hugely successful gala event at Ristorante Pappagalto to raise funds for the ongoing restoration and maintenance of the historic Nurse Leila's House in West Bay. The dinner hosted by Miss Alice Mae Coe and her worthy band of co-organisers was accompanied by an auction of artworks by several renowned West Bay artists. The event raised CI\$16,000 in donations and sales and proved to be, for me, a memorable evening. Thank you Miss Alice Mae - I am certainly looking forward to the next West Bay District Committee fundraiser later this year.

It is with great pleasure that I can report that for the first time in the Trust's long history, all twelve historic sites in our care are now having their grounds maintained on a regular basis. Previously, we have had to rely on our volunteer programme to do much of this and as a result,

critical work and a degree of specialised skill were missing from what is now a professional and competent maintenance programme. Thanks to our newest staffer Sarah Robbins for her enthusiasm and expertise in overseeing this work. Nevertheless, we always appreciate volunteers assisting with larger site enhancement projects, and we encourage firms and companies looking for staff team work days to continue to reach out to us.

The Trust has also made a strategic investment in software to facilitate the National Heritage Register, and under the guidance of Historic Programmes Manager, Denise Bodden, the software has been integrated into the Historic Programmes management protocol. We hope that after data inputs and registry integration, the system will be available online in 2016, allowing staff and the interested public unprecedented access to the Trust's Register and library of artifact photographs and related historical records.

Environmental Programme

The Trust seeks to acquire land that is located in environmentally sensitive areas as well as to increase its land holdings in or around its nine nature reserves. The Land Reserve Fund, fearlessly led by Janet Walker, this year raised an amazing CI\$82,500 in donations, enhancing the Trust's ability to make these purchases when opportunities to do so arise. Once again we salute Janet for her amazing work in raising these funds.

The Blue Iguana Recovery Programme has had an interesting past year. The Nature Trail, that was a central component of a four year EU funded project at the Collier's Wilderness Reserve, has now been completed. Once the Visitor's Centre is likewise finished, planned for early 2016, this important facility will be ready for use by Trust staff and for visits by the public. In addition, the BIRP draft species action plan, as required by the new National Conservation Law, has been drafted and will be completed shortly.

In 2014, volunteer BIRP Director Fred Burton announced his decision to relinquish his involvement in management of and fundraising for the Programme.

Following this, a series of meetings with BIRP staff and Programme partner Department of Environment resolved a strategy for the continued management of the Programme and its task of blue iguana species recovery and stabilisation. A Working Committee comprising Trust Environmental Programmes Manager, BIRP wardens and DoE Terrestrial Resources Unit research officers, are to manage the Programme in the short term, in anticipation of a formal

management strategy to be agreed by programme partners.

The establishment of the National Conservation Council resulted in the appointment of Executive Director, Christina Pineda, as the National Trust representative under the provisions of the National Conservation Law. This is an important step in ensuring that the Trust continues to have an official voice as it relates to national environmental matters.

Under the Trust's 'Sea Sense' sustainable seafood education programme, the Trust published the Cayman Islands' first 'Lionfish Cookbook' which you can read more about on page 22 .

Education Programme

Education Programmes Coordinator, Karie Bounds, has again convened the hugely successful PwC sponsored Heritage Heroes Youth Conservation Club for its second year at the Triple C School.

The 2014 two-week Summer Camp again proved to be a popular and well-supported event for the kids and their summer-frazzled parents, and remains an important platform from which to instill environment and historical awareness as part of the Trust's mission. Also important as an environmental awareness programme is the 'Families in the Wild' monthly event, which has gained considerable momentum in the community.

Community Awareness and Engagement

The Governor's Conservation Awards reception was held in November last year at the Governor's Residence, where Her Excellency Governor Kilpatrick presented awards in five categories. The National Trust added a fifth category in honour of the late conservationist and environmental educator, Lois Blumenthal, who was instrumental in, and passionate about, teaching young people the importance of conserving Cayman's native species. You can see the full list of winners on page 13 of this report. The biennial event was a high point on the Trust's calendar and is scheduled to be held again in late 2016. Thanks to Her Excellency for sponsoring these prestigious awards and to Executive Director Christina Pineda for developing and facilitating the awards.

The Second Annual 'Hatitude' - the Trust's signature event of the year, and the first fundraiser on island to include live dressage and show jumping - was held earlier in 2015 at the Pedro St James venue.

Attendance was encouraging, and all appreciated the excellent outdoor facilities so suited to a horse-racing and fashion themed event such as this. The next Hatitude Gala will be based on a different theme, and I encourage all members to support this event in January 2015.

Our other major event of the year, the Second Annual Glow Run- generously sponsored by KPMG- not only generated some very welcome funds but has raised our profile in the community. This innovative and social evening

run which seems set to shine as an annual fixture on the 5K race circuit.

To the hard-working staff that made them happen, our supporters, sponsors of, and very generous donors to both these Trust gala events, I extend the Trust's warm appreciation and gratitude- thank you all.

Organisational Capacity Building

Executive Director Christina Pineda organised a full day retreat in October 2014 held at the George Town Yacht Club where Council and Trust staff engaged in a joint strategy workshop to define the Trust's course of action for the coming year. Team-building exercises are also meant to be bonding opportunities, and both Council and staff benefited hugely from what was a stimulating and informative session.

International Exposure

In its June 2015 issue, "Travel and Leisure" magazine contributor Nevin Martell appreciated a Mastic Trail experience with Trust Field Officer Stuart Mailer, whom he described as part Charles Darwin and part naturalist David Attenborough. We are so fortunate to have a joint personification of these two illustrious gentlemen on our staff! Stuart's enthusiastic trail-hosting also ensured that the Mastic Trail tour won the 2015 "TripAdvisor" Certificate of Excellence for a second year - a remarkable achievement, and one that helps sell the Trust and its mission to the Islands' visitors.

The historic Mission House will be featured in an upcoming BBC documentary about the Cayman Islands which is scheduled to be broadcast worldwide in 2016.

These are only the highlights of our past year. Please be sure to read the staff and district committee reports to get a better idea of all that has been accomplished, and their plans for the coming year.

Looking Ahead

In the coming year, your newly elected Council, together with a competent and motivated Trust staff, will continue to work towards preserving our natural and built heritage; find new and exciting ways of educating the public on the benefits of preservation; strive to meet the challenges of funding the Trust; and build on Past Chairman Carla Reid's solid work to ensure that the National Trust continues to effectively preserve what is best of Cayman's historic and natural heritage.

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow members of Council and the Trust staff, for their commitment over the past year to our cause, and anticipate that same commitment through this coming year. I am indeed fortunate to enjoy the support of this wonderful team that is the resourceful organisation known to all as the National Trust for the Cayman Islands.





Christina Pineda
Executive Director

Strategic Synergy

Looking back on 2014-15, we have progressed our mission of saving special places and wild spaces in a number of ways. By the end of the year, the Trust had seen an increase in volunteers and supporters, which means even more people wanting to preserve our natural and built heritage.

Our core programmes saw some much needed improvements. Under our historic programme, we were able to utilise the funds resulting from an administrative cost savings, towards the maintenance of all of our historic sites.

The purchase of software to facilitate the publication of our Environmental and Historic Heritage Registers online will highlight our database of environmentally and historically important places across all three Cayman Islands, which we have been busily compiling over the years.

Partnering Up

Community partnership opportunities abounded again this year, most notably the appointment of the Executive Director to the National Conservation Council. Being a member of the body set up by the Cayman Islands Government, with oversight of local environmental issues, is a huge milestone for the Trust and will ensure that the views of our membership are represented at the highest possible level.

The Trust was also invited to assist with the Magic Reef Recovery efforts by serving as financial managers of donations and funds received to cover the costs of repairing a reef in George Town, which was damaged by a cruise ship anchor in August 2014. Our involvement in this effort speaks to the Trust's high level of financial transparency and capability and we are pleased to have been able to help the local band of volunteers in this way.

Our strategy to help people associate the preservation of our heritage with fun and exciting activities has also paid off over the last year. Participation at our fundraising events has seen a dramatic increase, as in the case of our Glow Run 5K, where we saw registration double in just the second year

of this annual event.

Stakeholder engagement has also increased through our programmes like Families in the Wild, Speakers' Series and Movie premiere 'filmraiser'.

Our belief that the best way to save our local nature and historic sites is to teach children from an early age, was underlined by an increase in our education events over the past year. Through our "Back to Nature" family fun day during Earth Month, we helped the Botanic Park achieve a record number of visitors on one day. Our two week summer camp also evolved to include a partnership with the Department of Environment and its turtle monitoring programme.

In relation to international partnerships, we continued to work towards a joint land purchase with the RSPB which will expand on of our existing reserves.

From the inside out

In order for any organisation to flourish it must have excellent products, processes and people. Our products come in the form of services, namely environmental conservation, historic preservation and heritage education. As finances have allowed, we have continued to add to our team which provides these services to the community. While we have done quite well with limited human resources, there are times when our process seems overwhelming, due to not being able to afford enough staff and everyone having to pitch in to cover the gaps.

Over the next year, we will embark on a functionality exercise in order to clarify exactly which staff member is responsible for which area. Following the results, we will produce a chart so that internal and external stakeholders will know who to contact for specific tasks or topics, thereby increasing the Trust's overall efficiency.

Member services expansion

We will also be expanding our member services to include tangible benefits such as use of our Trust clubhouse at the Dart Family Park. Members will soon be able to book the clubhouse to use for parties, functions, and meetings in a beautiful garden studio setting.

Additionally, we hope to launch an exciting new “Taste Club” which will provide members with notable discounts at participating restaurants.

We will also be launching a monthly giving club to provide a way for members to regularly support the Trust at an affordable level.

All this in a effort to help members understand that every dollar spent with the National Trust goes towards helping us save Cayman’s unique nature and history.

We firmly believe that on some level, everyone cares about their heritage. It is our intention this coming year to help people realise (and perhaps remember) just how important it is to them by developing their understanding of what heritage is, how it contributes to their everyday life and how it can positively impact their future.

THIS YEAR YOU HELPED US:

- Raise over \$38,000 for the restoration of Nurse Leila’s historic home
- Increase our membership
- Increase our volunteer base
- Host over 200 educational events
- Raise over CI\$89,000 in event fundraising
- Raise CI\$82,500 towards purchase of important forest habitat
- Release 48 Blue Iguanas for a total number of 878 releases
- Develop new educational and community initiatives
- Reach over 3,000 people on social media



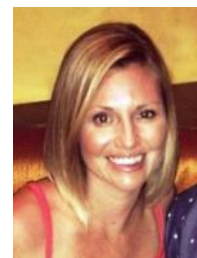
The National Trust team at Her Excellency the Governor’s residence for the 2014 Governor’s Conservation Awards



John Doak
Historic Advisory
Committee Chairman



Denise Bodden
Historic Programmes
Manager



Sarah Robbins
Historic Projects
Coordinator

Saving special places

It has been said that the only constant is change, and that has certainly proved true over the last year in the Trust's Historic Programme.

The first major change was the changing of the Historic Advisory Committee's Chairmanship from Andrew Gibb to John Doak in September 2014. In February 2015 Badir Awe, Historic Projects Coordinator, left to pursue other interests, and the position was promptly filled by Sarah Robbins in March. Denise Bodden was returned to the position of Historic Programmes Manager at the end of the year.

In October, Mission House moved to an appointment only system due to budgetary constraints. Nevertheless, the Trust was able to accommodate numerous tours for various groups and institutions from preschool through college level.

Community Engagement

The Trust's newly developed "Heritage Immersion" tour, which was launched at the end of last year, saw much success as it was utilised by Walkers' law firm on a quarterly basis to acquaint new hires with Cayman's culture and heritage.

A "tracing your roots" discussion on local genealogy was held in March 2015 with contributing panelists Olivaire Watler, Cathy (Bodden) Frazier, JoEllen (Thompson) Rea Smith, and Joy (Bodden) Merren. This engaging panel covered the basics of how to start a family tree, DNA research, mixed Caymanian heritage and the bridges between various branches of the Watler clan, one of Cayman's founding families. As moderator, the Historic Programmes Manager made the connection between family stories and National Trust owned sites like Fort George, Watler Cemetery and Mission House.

The newly renovated Fort George site in George Town served as the setting for the Trust's end of year Volunteer and Member appreciation event in December 2014.

Development

Discussions were conducted with potential tour operators and an exclusive cruise ship to promote the Trust's heritage tours.

The Historic Programmes Manager successfully negotiated the production rights for a do-it-yourself traditional Caymanian house souvenir craft item called

"Cayman Cottage kits". AL Thompson's donated a table saw to assist in the production of the kits and the Trust hopes to be in a position to do a production run in time for the 2015/16 winter season.

Site Management

The Trust's 11 historic sites were maintained on a consistent basis throughout the year, and are currently in the much better condition than they have been in, in recent years.

Nurse Leila's House

The West Bay District Committee led the charge in fundraising for the repair and restoration of Nurse Leila's historic house this year and raised about a quarter of the funding needed to bring the house into full repair. This was augmented by a large donation from MaplesFS which helped the Trust fund the original purchase of the historic home. The Trust still needs to raise approximately \$100,000 to make this home structurally sound and in a condition for potential use.

Savannah Schoolhouse

A site cleanup was conducted by the Historic Projects Coordinator with the assistance of students from Cayman International School. Some termite-damaged areas of the interior floor were also repaired. Other minor site repairs were carried out with the assistance of the Bodden Town District Committee. A volunteer group from Royal Bank of Canada performed a site clean up, and painted the picket fence towards the end of the year.

Mission House

Minor carpentry repairs were carried out by Seth (Boosie) Arch. The Water Authority sponsored a cleanup of the seasonal wetland and some clearing was undertaken with voluntary assistance from employees of the Royal Bank of Canada and CUC.

Looking Forward

Following on from this year's successful fundraising efforts for Nurse Leila's home, we hope to start work on the

more urgent repairs to the structure of the building as well as the panel of wattle and daub that has fallen away from the exterior.

We intend to publish the online historic Heritage Register in the coming year which members of the public can use to learn about the special places that previously existed and currently exist across all three Cayman Islands.

The Trust will also focus on utilising suitable Historic Sites for short-term tourist rentals, amongst other things. This initiative will start with the conversion of the detached visitor's centre of the Mission House into a small guest cottage to test the market. With the success of historic cottage vacation rentals sweeping the globe, it is hoped that this will be the start of a sustainable income stream which can assist with the ongoing cost of maintenance and repairs for the Trust's historic sites.

Plans to raise funds towards improvements to the Mission House parking lot and site will be the focus of the Trust's annual "Save our Sites" campaign in the coming year.

A full inventory of artifacts from each of our sites will also be undertaken in order to update our records.

International and local funding sources will be explored for much-needed archeological research and works needed at our Fort George, Watler's Cemetery and Jackson Wall sites.

Lastly, we look forward to the appointment of the new Historic Advisory Committee in October which will continue to develop plans for a creative tribute to Cayman's maritime heritage at one of our George Town sites.



Rear view of Historic Mission House along board walk entrance
Photo: Charlotte Jackson



Patricia Bradley
*Environmental
Advisory
Committee Chair*



Paul Watler
*Environmental
Programmes
Manager*



Stuart Mailer
Field Officer



Catherine Childs
*Environmental
Programmes Assistant*

Protecting wild spaces

The Environmental Programme has progressed the management of its protected areas, grant funded projects and species conservation work, all while working in the background on its land acquisition programme.

Land Acquisition Programme

Slow, yet steady, headway has been made on a joint land acquisition strategy in conjunction with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) over the past year. Having agreed on a property that is environmentally sensitive and in need of protection, we are now working towards finalising formal agreements and work plans with RSPB to raise funds towards the purchase, which will increase the size of one of our protected areas.

The annual Land Reserve Fund campaign raised CI\$82,500 which will go towards future land purchase to be finalised in the coming year.

Reserve Management

Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary

Volunteers from FedEx assisted in the removal of invasive Logwood from the Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary. This work was greatly augmented by Trust landscapers with funds designated for the project. The view from the road is much improved, and native species can now be sourced and planted on site.

Colliers Wilderness Reserve

As a result of works carried out through the MPASSE EU grant-funded project, the Reserve now has vehicular access, and a small nature path was constructed to afford visitor access into the interior of the Reserve.

Salina Reserve

Unfortunately, the New Year was ushered in with a fire which torched much of the Salina Reserve. Upon investigation, it was discovered that labourers hired to clear a boundary line on an adjacent property had piled up and burnt felled brush. Regrettably, the reeds in that area are combustible, and the high winds spread the fire throughout the adjacent wetland. Much of the area has now recovered and the Environmental programme team will be conducting a thorough site visit to determine

recovery rates in the near future.

Grand Funded Projects

Invasive Species Project

The National Trust, in conjunction with the RSPB and a variety of regional partners, continued with an EU BEST funded project dealing with the control or eradication of invasive alien species. In Cayman, the Trust is focusing on Green Iguanas. The Project Officer, Karen Ford, continued reaching out to local stakeholders in Grand Cayman to ascertain specific risks Green Iguanas are posing to them and how they can contribute to the project. In January, Rick Van Veen, an invasive reptile specialist, visited to consult on the best methods for population control. He and Karen visited the Sister Islands to engage with stakeholders there. A report was drafted, detailing the most effective combination of methods for culling Green Iguanas.

Lyndon John, leading the project on behalf of the RSPB, also attended, and met with stakeholders on-island.

One notable result of the Sister Islands visits was the Little Cayman District Committee raising upwards of \$20,000 to combat the spread of Green Iguanas there. Local activists Mike Vallee and Ed Houlcroft have volunteered to lead the efforts on the ground, and are developing initiatives to involve the community in addressing the issue.

Protected Areas Project

The Trust, in conjunction with the Anguilla National Trust and the RSPB, continued work on a project funded by Darwin Plus: Overseas Territories Environment and Climate Fund. Funded efforts include the creation and management of protected areas.

Catherine Childs finalised the preliminary report on ecosystem services provided by proposed protected areas in Cayman. She also arranged a regional meeting with project partners, including stakeholders in Cayman.

with project partners, including stakeholders in Cayman. During the meeting, protected areas in both Grand Cayman and Anguilla were assessed with an eye toward mitigating risks, enhancing their protections, and safeguarding the ecosystem services.

Field work continued, according to the TESSA toolkit, which affords the Trust the opportunity to take habitat measurements to assess the ecosystem services provided by the Mastic Reserve and the Central Mangrove Wetlands. RSPB scientist Dr. Michael MacDonald also visited to assist with the ecosystem services assessments.

Nature Tours

The Field Officer led regular nature tours, earning the Trust more than \$9,000. More than 50 tours were led during the year, with nearly 300 people gaining a deeper appreciation for Cayman's natural heritage.

Species Conservation

Blue Iguana Recovery Programme (BIRP)

Long time Volunteer Director of BIRP, Fred Burton, retired from his post this year, leaving the programme he established 14 years ago in the capable hands of programme partners, the National Trust and the Cayman Islands Department of the Environment. Many thanks to Fred for his long term commitment to the success of the BIRP.

A series of meetings was held to chart the future course of BIRP, including the drafting of a Species Action Plan, and as a result, staff from the Terrestrial Research Unit of the Department of Environment have offered to contribute more hours to efforts on the ground.

The population assessment for 2015 took place in the Salina Reserve. International collaborators such as the Milwaukee Zoo and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, contributed.

Sadly, Douglas Bell, resigned his post after 8 years of volunteering and a subsequent 3 years of employment with the BIRP to return to his native England.

The BIRP Breeding Facility hosted close to 300 public tours and provided 1,000 students and visitors a close encounter with our endemic Grand Cayman Blue Iguana.

Bat Conservation Programme

Bat colony exclusions were carried out as per usual, with bats being humanely removed from attic spaces. The Trust responded to five customer enquiries relating to bats this year.

Most people do not realize that bats play a vital role in our ecosystem as they provide insect control, seed dispersal and pollination of plants. Bats are also the only native mammal in the Cayman Islands and out of the nine endemic species, only the Velvety Free Tailed bats shelter in people's roofs.



2015-16 OBJECTIVES

- Finalise and publish Environmental Heritage Register.
- Launch Island Offsets carbon reduction programme.
- Finalise pending purchase and transfer of environmentally wetlands.
- 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 in Mastic Reserve.
- Investigate methods for the removal of bees from bat houses.
- Revamp the Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary



Danielle Watler
Development & Marketing
Coordinator

Expanding Our Network

Thanks to the magic of social media, the Trust's marketing team saw an upward trend in community awareness amongst the 25-34 demographic.

Facebook, Twitter and Instagram have quickly become the preferred methods of communication for a large sector of Cayman society and as such, keeping our community updated has become even easier. With a Trust fan base of 2500+ followers across all Trust pages, social media postings have allowed the Marketing Coordinator to track key performance indicators (likes, shares, tweets and website traffic), implement more effective feedback measures and develop a loyal fan base.

A newly created website was developed by the Marketing Coordinator to enhance overall user experience with its clean and modern format. A brochure highlighting the various partnership opportunities, including all ways that corporate sponsors, individual donors and volunteers can get involved with the Trust's work, was also developed. We received feedback from our Corporate Partners that the brochure has been of great assistance when deciding how to allocate their annual sponsorship budgets.

Event Fundraising

The Shooting Stars Basketball Tournament, Hatitude and Glow Run 5K events dominated the Trust calendar for the second consecutive year. The Cayman Glow Run 5K sponsored by KPMG proved to be the most successful fundraising event this year thanks to increased sponsorship levels and doubled participation.

Shooting Stars Basketball Competition

Over 31 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 2014. The one day competition raised funds for the National Trust's Education Programme which aims to educate students and the community at large about the importance of protecting our unique environment and history.

Annual General Meeting & Council Elections

Almost 100 members attended the Trust's Annual General Meeting in September 2014 making it the best attended AGM held in years. For the first time ever, the "Rusty Trusty" awards were presented in recognition of the various quirks of Trust members, staff and council. Raffle prizes, such as an Apple TV donated by Logic Cayman, were won by Trust members.

Life Member Lori Adams was awarded the "Most Active Member" award for the 2013-14 year. Outgoing Legal Advisor Angelyn Hernandez was also recognised for her years of dedication to the National Trust and past Chairman Carla Reid was honoured with a plaque to be placed in the Mastic Reserve in recognition of her incredible accomplishments during her 10 years on the Trust Council.

We welcomed Andy Gibb as the incoming Chairman along with Darvin Ebanks, Patricia Bradley, Tommie Bodden, John Bothwell, Dr. Elaine Campbell, John Doak, Charmaine Moss, Cathy Frazier, Deborah Drummond, Suzan Merren, Sam Small and Alice Mae Coe. The following positions were not up for election this year as these Council members are serving the second of a two year term: Peter Davey as Vice Chairperson, Peter Anderson as Treasurer and Sarah Bolton as Secretary.

Land Reserve Fund

The National Trust held its annual Land Reserve Fund Giving Campaign between January and March 2015. Spearheaded by Janet Walker, supporters were invited to commit to an annual gift of CI\$2,500, \$5,000 or CI\$10,000.

Our faithful donors, who gave a total of CI\$82,500 this year, were honoured at the Governor's Conservation Awards at the end of November 2014 as well as at an appreciation dinner held in March 2015 at the Brasserie.

Governor's Conservation Awards 2014

RECIPIENTS



Corporate Conservation Award - Divetech



Conservationist of the Year
Katrina Jurn



Tourism Conservation Award - Compass Point
Deive Resort



Lois Blumenthal Youth Conservationist
Cody Panton



Heritage Preservation Award -
Swanky Kitchen Band



Hatitude Gala

The National Trust held its 2nd annual "Hatitude" gala in April 2015 at one of Cayman's iconic historic sites, Pedro St. James.

Following the first year's success, returning highlights featured a dressage parade performed by students of the Equestrian Centre, a pony petting station, the much anticipated "Most Hatitude" competition and live music by local artists Hi-Tide, Andy Blake, Nathan Herrera and Jose Zambrano, along with raffle prizes.

A tea and dessert station was set up thanks to Harney & Sons. There was also unlimited Fantinel Prosecco, flamenco dancers, and a dress made by Celebrations entirely of leaves was modeled by Miss Cayman Tonie Chisholm.

Live and silent auctions featured one-of-a-kind items such as handmade fascinators from designer Laura Anderton, a sculpture by Horacio Esteban, and a painting by Gordon Solomon, among others.

Special thanks to all our volunteers, Equestrian Center, Cayman Islands, Fantinel, Clint Hunter from Imaginations Event Management for the beautiful décor, and Jay Ehrhart, our wonderful MC for the evening.

Jurassic World Film-raiser

The National Trust and Walkers held its 'Too Few Blues' Jurassic World Movie Premiere Film-raiser for the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme in June 2015.

The Trust's Blue Iguana mascot "Iggy" was on hand to pose for photos with guests as they enjoyed champagne and tapas before a private viewing of the movie.

As an added bonus, those who signed up to become a member of the National Trust at the Movie Premiere were automatically entered into a raffle for one of two

2014 Governor's Conservation Awards

The awards recognised candidates who implemented or significantly contributed to a conservation project or activity aimed at protecting biodiversity, wildlife, endangered species, places of environmental significance and parts of our historic culture.

Dr. Katrina Jurn won the prestigious title of Conservationist of the Year, Divetech Cayman Islands received the Corporate Conservation Award, Compass Point Dive Resort won the Tourism Industry Conservation Award and Swanky Kitchen Band won the Heritage Preservation Award, sponsored by Cayman National Bank.

Marine biology student at Cambridge University, Cody Panton received the Lois Blumenthal Youth Conservationist Award, a new category added to this year's awards which sought to recognise a young person between the ages of 15 and 25 for conservation work with native species.

Holiday Happenings

Families and companies shared a piece of Cayman with loved ones, clients and staff with our 2014 Christmas cards depicting peaceful times at Fort George. The cards were designed by 18 year old Raidez Perez.

Customised "Endangered Sweeties" Chocolate Bars, displaying an image of the endangered Grand Cayman Blue Iguana, were sold for CI\$5 with the proceeds going directly to the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme.

Volunteers were honoured at the "Christmas at the Fort" end of year appreciation event held at the newly renovated Fort George historic site in December 2014. Local artists provided live music which was enjoyed along with traditional hors d'oeuvres.

JetBlue Airways roundtrip tickets from Grand Cayman to New York. Thank you to our sponsors and partners: Walkers, Camana Bay, Jet Blue, Abacus, Cortez Vernon Photography and volunteers.

Earth Hour

Local environmentalist and Trust volunteer, Laura Butz, hosted the first ever Earth Hour event for the Cayman Islands at the Crescent, Camana Bay in March for which proceeds went to the Trust. Supporters enjoyed an evening of music by local musicians by candlelight. In keeping with the Earth Hour “lights out” theme, lighting was turned off in select areas between 8:30 and 9:30 pm.

Glow Run 5K

The National Trust partnered with KPMG to host the 2nd annual Glow Run 5K on June 20th at Camana Bay. This year’s event boasted twice the numbers of participants, for a total of 635 registered runners of all ages and fitness levels.

Category winners received a round trip flight to Miami courtesy of Cayman Airways and an Anytime Fitness gym membership. Top boys and girls received Regal Cinema movie tickets, Book Nook and Atlantic Kids gift certificates and medals from George Town Crafts.

Planning Ahead

In the year to come, we will be rolling out a new three month membership campaign which will see members using social media in creative ways to promote Trust membership and show their national pride.

We will also be adding two exciting new membership perks, details of which can be found in the Director’s report on page 6.

Following on from what is expected to be a successful membership drive, we plan to launch a photography and art campaign where members of the community can enter their own photos and artwork in a three month competition. Photos and artwork will form part of an art exhibit at the end of the competition.

We will also be revamping our Trust Tour brochures for distribution to hotels and visitors in the first half of the new year.





Karie Bounds
Education Programmes Coordinator

Educating the Masses

Our education programmes have seen a revival in the two short years since we have been financially able to employ a full time Education Coordinator.

School Presentations and Tours

The National Trust collaborated with schools across the Cayman Islands to educate students about our environment and heritage. This year over 900 children experienced tours of the Mission House, George Town, Fort George, Boggy Sand Road and Nurse Leila's House in West Bay. The Trust team aided in delivering presentations on Cayman's mangrove system, bats, birds, invasive species, architecture, coral reefs, Blue Iguanas, biodiversity and traditional homes to name a few.

Paradise Discovered

The National Trust published almost 40 weekly 'Paradise Discovered' articles in a new online newspaper, Cayman Reporter. The articles, published every Friday, are aimed at educating the public about the important places and spaces the National Trust protects and preserves.

Speaker Series

The Trust worked with several community partners over the past year to offer informal workshops and discussions on a multitude of topics.

Together with the Cayman Islands' Water Authority, we hosted a geological journey with Dr. Brian Jones in October 2014 where the public learned about fossils and what they tell us about past environments, how rock layers reveal ancient geography, and why we experience earthquakes. In November, exotic species veterinarians Dr. Matt Johnson and Dr. Eric Klaphake spoke about the invasive green iguana and best practices for controlling the iguana.

In February 2015, guests went on a photographic journey through Pantanal, Brazil with nature and wildlife photographer Sr. Steve Barton and learned why wetland ecosystems are so vital to preserve for future generations. Rick Van Veen, a visiting invasive reptile specialist, led a 'Controlling the Greens' workshop where he discussed pragmatic solutions and methods to tackle one of the

most pressing environmental challenges – the rampant Green Iguana.

Professor Phil Manning from the University of Manchester lead a lecture on 'Dinosaurs, Lasers and Comets' where he showed attendees how he and his team have begun to unravel the story of life on Earth using some of the most powerful light sources on the planet. During this lecture he spoke about fossils found in caves in the Brac.

Local history enthusiasts Olivaire Watler, Cathy Frazier, Brainard Watler along with Denise Bodden of the National Trust led the genealogy panel discussion "Tracing your Roots". In celebration of 2015 International Day of the Seafarer, the National Trust for the Cayman Islands held a talk at the CI Seafarers Association building where panelists Roy Bodden, Capt. Paul Hurlston and Owen Foster examined whether seafaring is still a relevant industry in the Cayman Islands. Thank you to St. Matthew's University, George Town Public Library and the National Archive for allowing us to use their meeting rooms.

Pirates Week

Over 30 volunteers and students chose to represent the National Trust by participating in the Pirates Week float parade. The Trust's float themed 'Melting Pot of Preservation' showcased our Heritage Hero mascots and their traditional symbols. The children added to the theme by dressing as superheroes with capes and masks.

The float won second place and the Trust was awarded a CI\$500 prize.

Back to Nature Family Fun Fair

In celebration of Earth Month 2015, the Trust and the Botanic Park teamed up to put on a family fun day. Families and nature enthusiasts were invited to get "Back to Nature" by spending an afternoon outdoors at the Queen Elizabeth Botanic Park. Members of the

community came together to enjoy a variety of family fun events and educational programmes designed to reflect the importance of our natural surroundings. Activities included scheduled nature, blue iguana and heritage tours, scavenger hunts, exhibitions, games and workshops. This event was deemed the most successful event seen at the Park with over 600 visitors recorded.

Families in the Wild

In its second year, Families in the Wild has grown in popularity amongst tourist and locals alike. We partnered with SeaTrek and Snuba Cayman for a discounted Shipwreck Snuba Adventure. The Trust worked with Emma Nicolsby of DiveTech to offer snorkel clinics at various locations. We also conducted bat cave explorations with the help of Mr. Chris Cooke with his bat detector.

Families were invited to join in on a nature walk and scavenger hunt at the Botanic Park in search of endemic birds and native plants. The scavenger hunt booklet was filled with images, riddles and other tasks to complete around the park.

For Earth Hour the Trust invited the Astronomical Society to host star gazing session at Camana Bay. Parents and children were able to view the moon, Jupiter and its moons through the lens of a 12 inch telescope.

Traditional Cooking Classes

The National Trust was invited to put on a traditional cooking class as a part of A.L. Thompson's Annual Homefest event in September 2014. Chef Zelmalee Ebanks took over the store's demonstration kitchen for an afternoon of making homemade jam. Patrons who signed up for Trust membership and existing members who donated CI\$10 or more were automatically entered into a raffle drawing.

In anticipation of Valentine's Day, lovers, friends and families enjoyed an evening of unrivalled ambience, impeccable service and world class cuisine enhanced by the freshest Caribbean ingredients at Osetra Bay Restaurant and Lounge in February 2015. This event demonstrated the importance of partnership. Not only did it generate funds for both Osetra Bay and the National Trust but it garnered an appreciation and awareness for Trust projects and events.

Heritage Heroes

The Heritage Heroes youth conservation club, sponsored by PwC, continued into its second year with eight students from Triple C School. This past year middle school students learned about Cayman's built heritage and past industries.

They also learned about traditional Caymanian homes and went on a guided walking tour of George Town.

Ms. Rosa Mae Ebanks was invited to share her stories of growing up in Cayman and gave a lesson on a common thatch plaiting technique. Mr. Loxley Ebanks gave a detailed account of the history of the Cayman Catboat and shared stories of traditional Regattas, the functions of the boat and the materials used to build the traditional vessels. The Heroes were also treated to a tour of the Mission House where they learned about the families who lived there and their role in society. They also learned how recycling was in fact, a common practice of the past.

For one term, the Heroes were taught about Caymanian culture. We engaged students in discussion about Cayman and the ways in which we differ from, and in some cases are similar to other countries in terms of our customs, our traditions, our speech and beliefs. These sessions were more interactive with members of the community being invited to share their experiences and knowledge with the students. They learned the definition of culture; Caymanian dialect with Timali Ebanks; music and folk songs with Ms. Lorna Bush and Quincy Brown from the Cayman National Cultural Foundation; folklore with Nasaria Suckoo Chollette; old caymanian games with Wray Banker; and a traditional cooking demonstration with Ms. Alice Mae Coe. The students spent two lessons learning and practising a traditional Quadrille dance routine with local dance instructor Melissa McField. The semester came to a close with students and a few teachers being treated to an afternoon of Catboat sailing with Captain Kem Jackson and Mr. Loxley Banks from the Catboat Club.

The final semester started with a focus on recycling and environmental best practices. On Earth Day clean the students all participated in a clean up around the school compound. The following week each student learned about recycling by reusing old National Trust t-shirts to create shopping bags. They watched Guy Harvey's Grouper Moon movie and were informed about the efforts being taken to protect the Nassau Grouper. They were shown a Marine Park presentation and informed about the Cayman Sea Sense programme along with a video on the effects of overfishing.

Heritage Heroes wrapped up the year by working on a video project aimed at promoting the National Trust.

Summer Camp 2014

The National Trust Summer Camp was packed with adventure, learning and high energy fun. Fifty children, aged 6 through 12 were given an opportunity to soak up some of Cayman's most beautiful and intriguing places of interest. Campers enjoyed daily field trips; swimming; arts and crafts; games; environmental, historic and cultural lessons.

Every year the Trust ensures that our activities expand our campers' knowledge of Cayman's natural and cultural heritage. This year they were exposed to the playful side of art at the National Gallery and history at the Mission House and Miss Lassie's House. Nature was a major component, as students explored bat caves, identified birds at a bird sanctuary, conducted a scavenger hunt at the Botanic Park and toured through mangrove forests.

Thanks to a new collaboration with the Department of Environment (DOE), two very valuable educational components were added to this year's programme. Campers were taught the importance of conducting reef surveys and given an opportunity to survey a Marine Park. The DOE also invited campers to observe and record information about a recently hatched turtle nest.

Continuing Education

Next year's calendar is already full of exciting campaigns and events. One such campaign will be aimed at bringing awareness to some of the protected species under the new National Conservation Law.

We will also be hosting a series of Bio-Blitzes in conjunction with our Families in the Wild programme this coming year. Members of the community will be able to help with surveys of Cayman's flora and fauna at these fun one day events.

We will also be embarking on upgrades to our Garden studio room in the Dart Family Park which will house two exciting new programmes, Little Explorers playgroup and the National Trust Afterschool programme. Little Explorers is a playgroup for toddlers/pre-schoolers and parents from 9:00am to 11:00am, Monday to Friday.

Similarly, the Trust plans to launch a pilot afterschool programme three days a week for 6 to 12 year olds which will encompass art, music, nature and cultural components. This sustainable fundraiser will be affordable for the community and provide a consistent source of funds for the Trust's education projects and activities.



Heritage Heroes Pirate's Week Float



Clare Lumsden
Financial Accountant

Money Matters

Even with steady fundraising income this year, we are having to be more resourceful as we continue to explore sustainable fundraising streams to compensate for ever dwindling general donations.

Income

Income was stable this year with strong support from the Ministry of Financial Services and the Environment enabling growth of the education and historic programmes as well as completion of a sustainable nature trail at Colliers Wilderness Reserve.

Three international grants – a European Union grant, a Darwin Plus grant with Anguilla National Trust and a BEST grant with RSPB - have funded vital work on invasive species management, assessment of ecosystem services and administration of the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme.

Conversely, donation income continues to fall significantly year on year as the market is saturated with charitable organisations, which is having a material impact on our revenue.

Fundraising

The Little Cayman Easter Auction generated an astonishing \$65k, a fundraising dinner made \$16k for Nurse Leila's renovations and the Glow Run showed profits of \$15.2k (largely thanks to KPMG's fantastic sponsorship support). Total fundraising income is robust at \$89k for the year.

Donations

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

Maples FS	\$44.5k
Royal Bank of Canada	\$41k
Alexandria Bancorp	\$14k

An amazing \$82.5k was received from our supporters of the Land Reserve Fund this year.

Donation income is sporadic and unpredictable and there are many charitable entities competing for a diminishing pool of funds.

Expenditure

69% of our expenditure goes directly to the three main programmes – education, environment and historic. In 2014/15, we concentrated efforts on the renovation and landscaping of all eleven historic sites and completion of the construction of the Colliers Reserve Walkway (costs here totalled \$341k in 2014/5).

Outlook for 2015/6

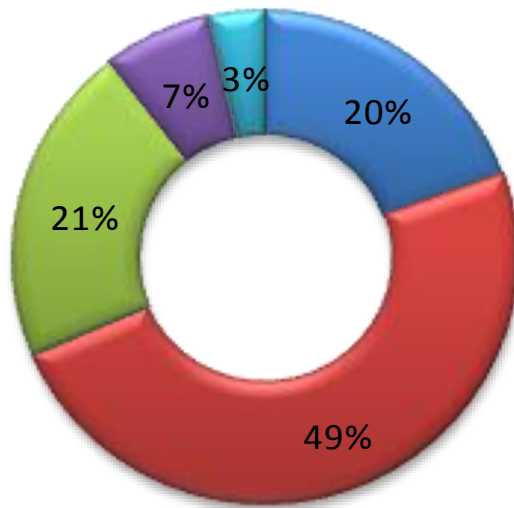
As in prior years, our major challenge is liquidity. Cash levels have recovered since the low of 2013 but the Trust has few reserves to draw upon and our unrestricted surplus was negative again this year.

This operating deficit is due largely to the fact that our donation and sponsorship income has fallen to record lows in the current market.

The Trust needs, more than ever, the support of the community so that we can continue to fund our important conservation and preservation work across all three Cayman Islands. General donations that allow us to apply the funds to the programmes where they are most critically required are vital for our future.

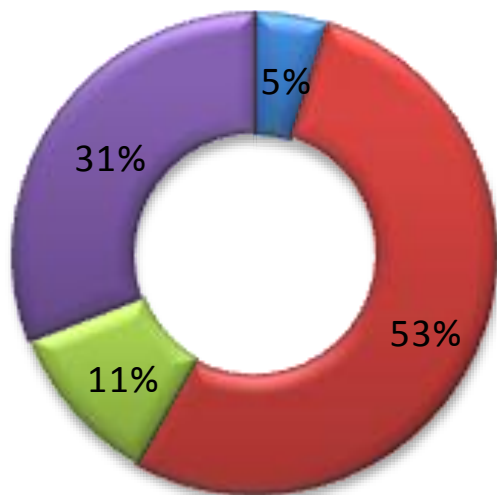


Our income



- Donations
- Government Grant
- EU/ Darwin/ BEST grants
- Fundraising
- Sales/ Tours/ Other

How we spent it to conserve our heritage



- Education
- Environment
- Historic
- Marketing/ Operations

Statement of Financial Position

	Note	Unrestricted 2015 CIS	Temporarily Restricted 2015 CIS	Permanently Restricted 2015 CIS	Total 2015 CIS
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	3	360,210	584,428	-	944,638
Accounts receivable		3,630	-	-	3,630
Inventory		21,868	-	-	21,868
Prepaid expenses		65,219	-	-	65,219
		<u>450,927</u>	<u>584,428</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,035,355</u>
Non-current assets					
Fixed assets	4	271,256	-	-	271,256
Heritage properties	5	2,560,800	-	8,986,883	11,547,683
		<u>2,832,056</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>8,986,883</u>	<u>11,818,939</u>
Total Assets		CIS 3,282,983	CIS 584,428	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 12,854,294
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS					
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable and accrued expense		14,447	-	-	14,447
		<u>14,447</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>14,447</u>
Total Liabilities		14,447	-	-	14,447
NET ASSETS		3,268,536	584,428	8,986,883	12,839,847
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets		CIS 3,282,983	CIS 584,428	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 12,854,294
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Statement of Activities

	Note	Temporarily Unrestricted 2015 CIS	Permanently Restricted 2015 CIS	Restricted 2015 CIS	Total 2015 CIS
Revenue and support					
Government grants		620,000	-	-	620,000
Donations, donated goods and services		123,320	295,910	-	419,230
EU Grant	6	-	178,094	-	178,094
Fundraising events		89,716	50,143	-	139,859
Product sales to public		29,705	9,654	-	39,359
Tours		12,863	10,210	-	23,073
Membership dues - individuals		10,815	-	-	10,815
Membership dues – corporate		1,000	-	-	1,000
Interest income		-	12	-	12
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Total revenue and support		887,419	544,023	-	1,431,442
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Expenses					
Programme service expenses					
Environmental preservation		267,848	386,211	-	654,059
Historic preservation		129,457	5,312	-	134,769
Educational programmes		60,438	-	-	60,438
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		457,743	391,523	-	849,266
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Support service expenses					
Operating and administration		287,486	21,260	-	308,746
Cost of fundraising events		52,028	-	-	52,028
Depreciation of fixed assets		45,375	-	-	45,375
Cost of sales to public		29,349	-	-	29,349
Pension	7	25,620	-	-	25,620
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		439,858	21,260	-	461,118
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Total expenses		897,601	412,783	-	1,310,384
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(Decrease) increase in net assets		(10,182)	131,240	-	121,058
Net assets, beginning of year		3,285,851	446,055	8,986,883	12,718,789
Net transfer from temporarily restricted funds		(7,133)	7,133	-	-
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Net assets, end of year	8,9	CIS 3,268,536	CIS 584,428	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 12,839,847
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Catherine Childs
Cayman Sea Sense
Manager

Sustainable Seafood

Cayman Sea Sense (CSS) is a National Trust programme dedicated to helping restaurants and their customers choose environmentally responsible seafood options. Not so long ago the ocean's bounty seemed endless, but now we are finding that even the sea has its limits.

Super-efficient fishing fleets and a growing human population, hungry for seafood, are rapidly depleting many of the world's fisheries. A shocking 70% are overexploited, or have already suffered a collapse, and an estimated 90% of all large, predatory fish are already gone.

While many fisheries around the world are threatened by collapse, some fisheries remain healthy and sustainable because of successful management and responsible harvesting.

Informed consumers can make all the difference by finding out where their fish comes from and by making responsible choices, but knowing what the best choice is can be a real challenge for diners and restaurants alike.

Cayman Sea Sense helps consumers and restaurants make informed choices with the CSS Seafood Guide.

The Cayman Sea Sense "Best Choice Seafood Guide" was updated and printed again this year. The guide provides an easy way for concerned consumers to make 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 and DiveTech very generously paid for the printing.

This year Cayman Sea Sense took on a new

project as well – the printing of a Lionfish Cookbook. There is no more environmentally-friendly fish choice in the Cayman Islands, than Lionfish. This invasive fish is native to the Pacific and, from its initial release off the Florida coast, has now spread throughout the Caribbean Sea. Because Lionfish are not indigenous to the area, they have no natural predators and have consequently taken over areas where they are not culled. They are also indiscriminate feeders, eating almost anything they can get in their mouths, and steadily decimating local species. Ordering a Lionfish dish at a favourite restaurant not only helps to reduce Lionfish numbers, but also protects native fish populations.

The National Trust's Cayman Sea Sense programme has been well-

received by local restaurants, grocery stores, and the general public. We are pleased to report that there are currently 35 restaurants committed to serving sustainable seafood under CSS. Thanks to these restaurants, choosing sustainable seafood is now easier than ever. The Seafood Guide can be downloaded from www.nationaltrust.org.ky to download Seafood Guide.



Catherine Childs promotes the new Lionfish Cookbook at the Cayman Magic Reef Recovery Fundraiser. The cook book is available at the Trust merchandise store for CI\$5



Suzan Merren
George Town District
Committee Chairperson

From the Capital

Chairman: Suzan Merren
Vice Chairman: Suzanne Bothwell
Secretary: Ruthlynn Bodden
Treasurer: Darvin Ebanks

In the coming year, the George Town District Committee would like to focus on the ironshore and other shore line areas with a view to recapturing the history of ship building and the numerous boat launches which took place in the George Town area. Boat and Schooner

The district of George Town is filled with diversity and continues to develop rapidly, but thanks to our important work, there are places of historic interest remaining as well as environmentally significant areas.

The past year has been quite encouraging on both fronts as we have seen preservation of old buildings and architectural features of traditional Caymanian construction being incorporated in to new commercial and residential projects and a great move among the youth to protect our natural environment. We have also seen a wave of people supporting protection and preservation of the sea, beaches, plant life, native trees and recycling.

On June 27, 2015 the George Town District Committee partnered with Cayman Cricket for a cricket tournament fund raiser which proved popular with local cricketers. We would like to thank all sponsors, players and other participants listed in the acknowledgement pages of this report for making the cricket tournament a success. We look forward to working with Cayman Cricket at the 2016 tournament.

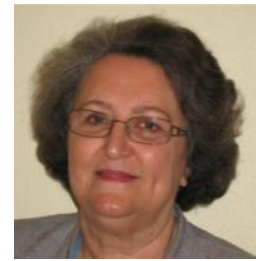


Nkrumah Morgan- Best Bowler of the Final receives Sports Supply gift certificate from Suzan Merren, National Trust George Town District Chairperson

launches took place along the ironshore off South Church Street from the area of the former Sea View hotel to the area of the former Yacht Club (now named the Wharf Restaurant) next to Pageant Beach. As the National Trust owns the small parcel of land known as Dr. Roy's Ironshore, it presents an opportunity for a ship building display on the site where notable boat launches took place.

The George Town Committee members will take direction from the Historic Advisory Committee as regards the details, budget and time line to plan the project which will require strong fund raising efforts before the project can be approved by the Trust Council. I would like to invite everyone to join this fund raising project and learn the history of the ship building as well.

I would like to congratulate the National Trust Executive Director and the Trust staff for a successful year in making a positive impact in the Cayman Islands and for all their support of the George Town District Committee.



Alice Mae Coe
West Bay District
Committee Chairperson

West Bay leads the way

It is a pleasure to report that the members of the West Bay District Committee of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands were reignited during the past year.

In addition to keeping abreast of relevant District issues, amongst the projects undertaken by the Committee during the past year was participation in the 2015 National Heroes Day Awards - "Recognizing Heroes in Health Services". This involved researching and compiling a list of the names and service details of 26 individuals (some deceased) who were either from, or otherwise closely connected to the District of West Bay, and each of whom had made significant contributions to the provision and improvement of health services in West Bay and the Cayman Islands as a whole. We were therefore quite pleased that on Government's announcement of the Awards, most (if not all) of our nominees were recipients, including our own Nurse Leila Yates, as well as Dr. William Alfred Conrad Hortor, Nurse Icelyn Smith, and Nurse Geraldine Grant, to name just a few of our outstanding citizens.

Shortly after this, we began planning our first big fundraiser in aid of the restoration of Nurse Leila's House. While it was labour intensive, it was well worth the effort as, from all accounts, everyone who attended the Gala Dinner on 25 January 2015 at Ristorante Pappagallo, enjoyed themselves and some even said that it was the "best" such event they had ever been to during their years in Cayman! The service and assistance of Pappagallo was superb and we thank them for their attention to the many details. The highpoint of the evening was the live auction which featured over two dozen unique pieces of sculptures made of Caymanite, coral, Cayman mahogany and other local wood, as well as beautiful craftwork made from one of Cayman's national symbols, the Silver Thatch Tree, and lovely paintings and other fine art all skilfully created by West Bay artisans. Not only was the evening an enjoyable one but we were overwhelmed by the generosity of an anonymous donor who gave CI\$10,000 towards the restoration of Nurse Leila's House, and we will always be truly grateful for this

contribution, which when combined with the net proceeds of ticket and auction sales after expenses amounted to a grand total of some \$16,000. However, contributions towards the amount needed for this restoration project did not end there, because during the 2014-2015 year we were the grateful recipients of several donations totalling over US\$30,000 from clients of MaplesFS. MaplesFS' interest in Nurse Leila's House did not just begin during this past year, because it was through their and their clients' generosity that the National Trust was able to purchase this wattle and daub house in 2006. Many thanks to them for their past and continuing interest in seeing this structure restored.

When the Committee was invited to do a presentation on Nurse Leila's House at a Senior Citizens event on 5th March 2015, we gladly accepted. It was a delightful morning spent with individuals who had contributed so much to the fabric of Cayman's society and they were happy to share their memories and knowledge.

Another enjoyable event in which the Committee members were able and happy to participate was a main National Trust fundraiser, "Hatitude" at Pedro St. James Castle on 25th April 2015. As this involved both a live and silent auction, we were able to source a number of excellent sculptures, art and craft from our West Bay artisans. The

West Bay District Committee also provided various cakes and desserts for the Tea and Dessert Station which were a big hit.

Now as to the way forward in the current year, the Committee is well on its way with organizing another special fundraiser for Nurse Leila's House restoration. This event is scheduled to take place at the Harquail Theatre under the headline "October Odyssey – Something for Everyone" and promotion of this will be in full swing shortly.

Work will also be continuing at Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse site where plans include erecting the appropriate type of posts and fencing, and subsequently by the creation and placement of interpretative signs throughout so as to have another historic tour site that will interest and attract school children and other visitors on a regular basis.



Nurse Leila's Nephew Peter Sullivan and West District Committee Chair Alice Mae Coe at the Gala Fundraiser for restoration of Nurse Leila's House



Sam Small
*Bodden Town District
Committee Chairperson*

The Bodden Town District Committee had a quiet but productive year with several committee meetings to plan and organise fundraising activities to repair and maintain the National Trust historic properties located in Savannah to East end side. We also welcomed Fiona Chambers as our new secretary.

This year we started to become more active again as a committee.

We launched our face book page in late 2014, with the goal of reaching 100 people and informing them about the properties which are in the Savannah and Bodden Town area. This will also provide a vehicle to thank our sponsors and donors for assistance with repair works.

We wish to thank Small Engineering for repairing all the structural cracks and fractured cement panels in

Savannah school house, lending their scaffold for the painting of the structure and replacing the gate hardware so it no longer drags when the gate opens. They donated manpower and materials and work was done over two weekends in 2014.

We tidied up the East End Lighthouse site in early 2014 with volunteers, as it was becoming a little overgrown and are currently working with a contractor to repair the stone wall, which was damaged from a car accident. This will be the first of several 'in kind' donations we are seeking to improve the historic sites of the Eastern Districts and make them more accessible for disabled guests.

Bodden Town Basics



The Trust's Guardhouse Hill site in Bodden Town



Estelle Stilling
Cayman Brac District
Committee Chairperson

Busy in the Brac

The purchase of 10.3 acres of wetlands on the South side of the Island was concluded in July 2014. Members have made several exploratory treks through the property and marked the boundaries where they adjoin the public road.

Following a bequest of a property located on main iguana habitat, members succeeded in traversing both the East and West boundaries from the public road to the Bluff edge and marking them to denote Trust ownership, despite extremely rough terrain.

The trees in Columbus Park have been identified and numbered. Laminated cards giving the corresponding Latin and common names have been produced and placed in a holder near the main entrance.

The Committee took a booth at the Agriculture Show where books were sold and the Brac Committee brochure handed out to interested persons. Although this did not lead to an increase in membership it was financially successful.

Members have been significantly involved in 'Citizen Science', so much so that mention was made

of the brown booby studies undertaken over the past several years, by two members in particular, at the recent BirdsCaribbean Conference in Jamaica.

Guided bird-watching tours have been provided to tourists which has resulted in the Committee benefitting from a number of donations.

Studies of the native flora have revealed the existence of over forty species of plants which are not listed in the literature as being present on Cayman Brac; the Poison Tree is noteworthy in this respect.

Members led by Bonnie Edwards, are very active in the Turtle Patrols, which is a joint Trust and Department of

Environment exercise. Each year, this results in hundreds of hatchlings successfully reaching the sea which they would not otherwise manage to do. It should be noted that a turtle nest delivering 75 hatchlings was found and monitored in an area which would have been excavated to make a canal from Salt-Water Pond to the sea had that project been allowed to proceed.

Monitoring of the endemic rock iguana continues, and there are signs that the general public is taking increasing interest; reports of injured iguanas are received and acted upon. During the year eight iguanas were nursed back to health and released after being struck by vehicles.

Members regularly engage in coastal rubbish removal, both on the shore and underwater. A significant amount of tangled fishing line is found in areas commonly used for shore-fishing.

Although not Trust property, the mass grave site is most easily accessed by crossing Trust land at White Bay. At the Committee's request

Public Works Department removed the existing sign (which was in the wrong place) and installed a new one in a more suitable location. Complete strangers can now find this significant historic site without difficulty.

At the end of the Trust year the Committee again held a Queen's birthday tea-party on the holiday Monday.

The Cayman Brac Executive wishes to thank all of the Committee members for their enthusiasm and involvement during the year.



The annual Queen's Birthday Tea Party fundraiser



Betty Bua-Smith
Little Cayman District
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Little Island, Big Vision

The Little Cayman National Trust Visitor Centre continues to host educational tours and serves as an information centre, community library and gift shop.

A number of fundraising events were put on by the district committee to raise funds for specific projects. Resort guests and the Little Cayman community enjoyed an evening of fun, Sangria, and shopping at the second Annual Christmas Bazaar held in December 2014.

Pirates Point hosted the annual Mardi Gras parade with the theme "The Best of Hollywood". Sydney and Clare Coleman won the title of King and Queen of Mardi Gras. Thank you to all sponsors who donated raffle ticket items, food and liquor.

In March 2015, the Trust Council meeting was held in Little Cayman and once again Debbi Truchan, Bob and Janet Freemantle along with other Little Cayman district members provided food and refreshments for guests to enjoy.

The Annual Easter Auction, the most popular Little Cayman event of the year, was held on the 4th of April, 2015. It was a huge success raising a total of CI\$65,000 with the help auctioneer Peter Hillenbrand and volunteers. Thanks as always to our sponsors for donations received. Approximately CI\$39,000 of the funds raised were designated for "Green Iguana Be-gonna," a special programme to prevent invasion and reproduction of green

iguanas on Little Cayman. Volunteers Mike Vallee and Ed Houlcroft are working with Paul Watler, Environmental Programmes Manager to administer this special project.

In February 2015, we were happy to host Invasive Reptile Specialist Rick Van Veen, and Karen Ford from the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme. Several items including drones, night vision equipment and signage for Salt Rocks Nature Trail were purchased using project funds.

Testing of the equipment was carried out in June 2015 and the full programme is expected to accelerate in the coming year.

Volunteers returning from holiday will receive classes on monitoring and the use of night vision binoculars by Mike and Ed.

In memory of J.J. Ranna, the Trust House received new teak benches thanks to the generous donation of funds by Gayle Ranna-Crocker and Marilyn and John

Palmer.

We could never accomplish all that we do without the support of so many wonderful members, volunteers, the resorts and supporters who give most generously of their time and talents working on committees, projects, maintenance and being so involved when they are on island, as well as keeping in contact to help while off island.

I look forward to another successful year for our district with the help and support of so many.



Joe Ploplys, Joy Mulholland and Susan Ploplys waiting for the Mardi Gras parade

Helping Hands

The National Trust relies on numerous dedicated volunteers in its mission to “Protect the future of our heritage”. This past year, we had the support of 215 volunteers. A full list of volunteers and supporters can be found on pages 29 to 31.







Thank You for helping us protect our natural and built heritage

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