

ANNUAL REPORT

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Blue Iguana at the Botanic Park by Courtney Platt

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 2015-16

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Andy Gibb
National Trust Council Chairman

Year in Review

ON BEHALF OF COUNCIL, it is once again my pleasure to report on the work of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands over this past financial year ending 30th June 2016.

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, Maples FS, Maples Foundation, Walkers and the other anonymous but fully committed supporters of the Trust. Council is indeed grateful to them for their continued financial assistance.

The Trust is a non-governmental organisation and as such, is required to demonstrate financial transparency. Grant Thornton has once again carried out the necessary annual audit of the Trust's accounts for a discounted fee for which Council extends its grateful appreciation. As a result, and through Trust Financial Accountant Clare Lumsden's superb efficiency, copies of our accounts for this past financial year are available on the Trust website for public scrutiny. We are indeed privileged to have an accountant of Clare's considerable ability to help direct the Trust's financial management.

Leaving us this year were Denise Bodden, whose enormous contribution to engendering public awareness and appreciation of the Cayman Island's irreplaceable built heritage is recognised by this and previous Councils as a valuable cornerstone of the Trust's Historic Programme, and Sarah Robbins, who had provided valuable assistance in surveying and maintaining the Trust's portfolio of heritage properties over the past year. I join my colleagues on Council in wishing them both every success for the future.

We welcome Cathy Childs in the new role of Education Programmes Manager- Cathy has been previously employed in by the Trust in various positions under grant funding and we are pleased to have her in a permanent position to continue her valuable work with us. Karie Bounds has adopted a new role as the Trust's Community Development Coordinator- and who is already showing great promise in fulfilling this most important of the Trust's mandates. Also joining us in the new financial year is UK-trained planning professional Richard Mileham who as Historic Programmes Manager will assume responsibility for the Trust's Historic Programme as well as for its portfolio of heritage buildings and sites. I am confident that Richard will prove an invaluable member of a highly competent and motivated team of committed Trust staffers for which Council remains deeply appreciative.

Historic Programmes

Last year I reported that all 12 historic sites in our care were finally having their grounds maintained on a regular basis- an achievement for which we are grateful to Sarah and Trust Executive Director Christina Pineda.

Nevertheless, we do appreciate volunteer assistance with larger site enhancement projects as they come up and encourage firms and companies looking for staff team work days to continue to reach out to us in this regard.

The Trust's strategic investment in the National Heritage Register software application under the enthusiastic guidance and input of volunteer Jerry Frasier has been a great success, and following an extensive beta-testing session, access to the Trust's Register of Historic Properties and its library of artifact photographs and related historical records will now be available on-line to anyone interested in this rich database of heritage and conservation information. Council commends Jerry for his hard work in bringing this project to fruition, and to Historic Advisory Committee Chair Cathy Frasier for facilitating his contribution to this important project- and also for diligently guiding the HAC this year to keep on track with its mission of preserving places of historic significance.

The West Bay District Committee under the able Chairmanship of Alice Mae Coe has been diligent in raising funds towards completing the work of stabilising Nurse Leila's House structure and walls as advised by a structural report commissioned for this purpose. Repairs to this important historical artifact are expected to be complete in early 2017.

Environmental Programmes

It is well known that the Trust continually seeks to acquire environmentally sensitive land and to increase its land holdings in or around its nine nature reserves. The Land Reserve Fund, fearlessly led by Janet Walker, this year once again raised significant funds in donations to allow the Trust to acquire 131 acres of mangrove wetlands. Council salutes Janet for her amazing work in raising these funds- bravo!

Building on the management changes effected last year following Fred Burton's resignation, the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme has completed a successful breeding season netting over 30 hatchlings which included rare twins!

The Collier's Wilderness Reserve Nature Trail, part of a EU-funded conservation project, is slated to have the Visitors Centre completed and ready for public and volunteer use in early 2017.

The Trust's grant-funded work this year included involvement in two significant projects- Cathy Childs' ground-breaking research on eco-system services of mangroves

and Environmental Programme Manager Paul Watler's collaboration with the RSPB on a BEST grant on research into invasive species such as green iguanas- the mission being to "protect threatened species and safeguard internationally important sites by implementing action to eradicate invasive alien species with a primary focus on invasive vertebrates". Council commends both Cathy and Paul for their sterling work in these important areas of research.

Education Programmes

Karie Bounds' excellent work last year with the successful Heritage Heroes Youth Conservation Club Programme has been continued this year at Triple C School under Cathy Childs' curatorship.

Held over two sizzling weeks, the 2015 Summer Camp again proved to be a popular and well-supported event for kids and their summer-frazzled parents alike, and under Cathy Childs' enthusiastic direction remains an important part of the Trust's mission to instill environmental and historical awareness in our youngsters. This camp, which was generously sponsored by Intertrust, also raised thousands of dollars in much-needed funds for the programme- well done Cathy!

Community Awareness and Engagement

I am pleased to report that the relevance of the Trust in the community and an appreciation of what it contributes to our local society is manifested in an increase in both membership and volunteer levels. In this past year, the Trust added 181 new members to their current membership of 1,012 which is an impressive gain- well done to the Trust staff in consistently raising and maintaining a relevant and focused presence not just in the printed media but more importantly, in social media and email broadcasts as well. These new media are where the younger people are finding a message that resonates with their perceptions and concerns, and I am proud of Christina's and Marketing Manager Danielle Watler's work in creating this effective platform.

The third Annual 'Hatitude'- the Trust's signature event- was held earlier this year at the Grand Old House in its new guise as a 'high society' reception and brunch with attendees displaying the most outrageous hats and themed costumes, proved to be a winner. Those Trust members attending agreed that the new event format may prove to be the best yet. Christina Pineda and her hard-working crew of Trust staffers not only made the event effortlessly enjoyable, but managed to raise \$9,500 in donations and sponsorships. On behalf of Council, I thank all sponsors for their kind donations and extend my appreciation to Christina and all who assisted in making the event so unique and vibrant.

The Trust's other major event of the year, the innovative and social evening run, Glow Run, also generated some \$9,000 to the Trust's programmes and which now seems firmly established as an annual fixture on the 5k race circuit.

To the hard-working staff that make them happen, our

supporters, sponsors, and very generous donors to these Trust premier events, I extend the Trust's warm appreciation and gratitude- thank you all.

District Committees

Along with the West Bay District Committee's commitment to their projects, I am encouraged by the level of involvement shown by the Brac and Little Cayman District Committees- under the chairmanship of Chris Randall and Betty Bua respectively, these District Committees have once again demonstrated a resilience and commitment to their work both at the fund-raising level as well as at a volunteer level. On behalf of Council, I congratulate both these District Committees on their dedication to the cause.

Organisational Capacity Building

Christina organised a full day retreat in January 2016 at Pedro St James where Council and Trust staff once again engaged in a joint strategy workshop to define the Trust's strategic goals for 2016/2017. Both Council and staff attendees benefited from what proved to be a rewarding and stimulating session.

International Exposure

The National Trust won a travel award from Trip Expert for our George Town and Little Cayman Visitor Centres. This is indeed encouraging, as wider exposure of the Trust's mission and mandate to the international community of travelers can only enhance the Trust's image and credibility as an organisation dedicated to the conservation of places of and environmental and historic importance.

These are only the highlights of our past year. Please do read the staff and district committee reports to see all that has been accomplished by them and their plans for the coming year.

Looking Ahead

In the coming year, your newly elected Chairman, Secretary and Council, together with a competent and motivated Trust staff, will continue their work towards preserving our natural and built heritage, finding new and exciting ways of educating the public on the benefits of conservation, to strive to meet the challenges of funding the Trust and to ensure that the National Trust continues to preserve the very 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

Positive Impact & Engagement

If there is one word that accurately describes the theme of the last year at the National Trust, it would be 'advancement'

Internal development and capacity building has netted impressive results in the community, with our historic sites and nature reserves being better maintained, and membership and volunteerism on the rise.

Minding the Gap

At the Trust's annual Staff and Council strategic planning retreat in January it was determined that the Trust's work in 2016 would centre on positive impact and engagement. Retreat participants identified Public Relations and awareness, Community Partnerships, International Relations and Communications, Core Purpose, Product Development, Education and Fundraising as key areas to be further developed.

Consequently, an organisational functionality exercise to identify gaps in our operations was undertaken with the resulting changes having a tremendously positive effect on the overall operations and work of the Trust. These changes included the creation of the role of Community Development Coordinator which was filled by previous Education Officer Karie Bounds. This role entails management and development of membership, volunteers, stakeholder engagement, community outreach and annual giving programmes. We then embarked on recruiting a new Education Programmes Manager for which Catherine Childs (former Environmental Programmes Assistant) was the successful applicant. Financial Accountant Clare Lumsden was given more oversight of office administration matters freeing up the Executive Director to tackle more strategic planning and donor cultivation.

Product and Partnership Development

This year we launched two new programmes, enhanced some existing ones and developed two sustainable fundraisers with the help of local partners.

In September, the Trust launched Island Offsets in partnership with GreenTech Environmental which provides businesses with ways to compensate for the environmental impact that they incur on an annual basis. Corporate carbon emissions reduction goals can be met through investing in

local Cayman projects that will provide solar panels for schools, save habitats and forests, and educate the next generation of local environmental leaders.

In November, the Trust partnered with Felicia Schwartz to introduce an early childhood development and education initiative called Little Explorers which encourages families with infants and toddlers to be active participants, not passive recipients, of their environment by providing accessible, natural and quality play experiences.

The Executive Director developed a new Corporate Membership package which provides wider value to companies and their employees in addition to corporate recognition and branding opportunities. This includes individual Trust memberships for a number of staff members along with a very popular Cayman orientation tour for new hires and tickets to many of the Trust's prestigious events and nature excursions, amongst other things. This initiative saw the recruitment of 12 new corporate members at various levels.

Towards the end of the financial year, the National Trust's retail store was renovated and rebranded as "Cayman's Nature Store" and now boasts amazing gifts, local artwork and pottery, items made in Cayman and a self-serve café where patrons can enjoy lunch in the park.

The Trust's Historic Programme, which has responsibility for management of our 12 historic sites, made strides towards getting the Eldemire House in Cayman Brac in habitable condition and advocating for the preservation of some historic homes, including the Silby Coe House on South Church Street.

The Environmental Programme's Bat Conservation Project was given some additional attention with the recruitment of part-time Field Officer Nick Ebanks.

National Engagement

As a part of The Ministry of Health and Culture's efforts to create a comprehensive National Culture and Heritage Policy for the Cayman Islands, the Executive Director was invited to Chair the Land-based Heritage sub-committee. This entailed meeting with 14 other sub-committee

members to produce a situational analysis of land-based heritage in the Cayman Islands. The policy seeks to provide Government with guidance as to how best support culture and heritage development and protection in the Cayman Islands and should be finalised by the end of 2016.

The Executive Director continues to represent the Trust on the National Conservation Council by contributing to bi-monthly meetings as well as public meetings in relation to local conservation matters.

Member services expansion

Thanks to a generous grant from MaplesFS and the Maples Foundation, we were able to establish an education centre in the Trust's previous meeting room in the Dart Family Park. The space, which also now doubles as a Member's Clubhouse, is used for the newly established "Little Explorers" playgroup as well as by members for meetings, conferences and events.

The Director was also able to secure discounts for Trust members to local attractions such as Pedro St. James and the QEII Botanic Park.

Looking to the future

In 2017, The National Trust will celebrate its 30th year of historic and environmental preservation in the Cayman Islands. This monumental achievement will be celebrated throughout 2017 in an effort to secure the most members the Trust has ever had - 30% of the Cayman Islands' population. Instead of resting on its laurels, the Trust's fundraising efforts during the 30th year celebrations will also be ramped up to encourage donors to give 30% more than they have given previously.

THIS YEAR YOU HELPED US:

- Raise over \$10,000 for the restoration of Nurse Leila's historic home
- Increase our membership by 181 people
- Host 295 educational tours & events reaching 5,217 adults & children
- Raise CI\$115,000 in event fundraising
- Raise CI\$462,232 towards purchase of 131 acres of important habitat
- Release 40 Blue Iguanas for a total number of 938 releases into the wild
- Develop new educational and community initiatives
- Reach over 10,000 people on social media

Having reached the end of a 3 year strategic plan, the Trust Council and Staff will turn their attention to drafting a new strategic plan for the next 3 year cycle. A few highlights of the new strategic plan include the launch of a quarterly Cayman Heritage Magazine which will showcase the many different aspects that contribute to Cayman's heritage including preservation and promotion of the environment, history, arts, culture and traditions.



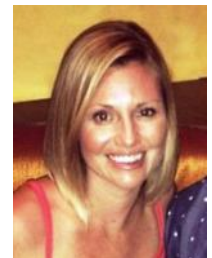
The National Trust team at historic Fort George during the Earth Day Blitz in April



Catherine Frazier
*Historic Advisory
Committee Chairman*



Denise Bodden
*Former Historic
Programmes
Manager*



Sarah Robbins
*Former Historic Projects
Coordinator*

Saving special places

We press forward in preserving Cayman's identity by keeping the past alive and protecting our built heritage

Changes abounded this year in the Trust's Historic Programmes, most notably the departure of long standing Historic Programmes Manager Denise Bodden at the end of 2015. This position was still vacant as of the financial year end. Although an inconvenience to be short staffed, this afforded the Trust an opportunity to apply some of the savings accrued as a result of the vacancy towards much needed maintenance of many of its historic properties and to further upgrade software for the historic Heritage Register. Our part-time Historic Projects Coordinator Sarah Robbins also left to pursue other interests at the end of the financial year. We thank Denise for the nine years of service and Sarah for two years of service to the Trust's Historic Programmes.

Site Management

Mission House

The Mission House underwent a full upgrade and replacement of its air-conditioning system along with minor repairs to the exterior of the structure throughout the year. Thanks to Ron Moser for donating much of his time and expertise to get the historic home repaired. A group of volunteers, led by Rob Bennett also installed new plant beds in the front garden. Special thanks to the QEII Botanic Park for the donation of plants for this project.

We had the pleasure of providing 960 children and adults with tours of the Mission House this year, despite not having a full time staff member stationed on site.

Dr. Roy's Ironshore

Progress is being made regarding the road area along the Dr Roy Ironshore site. The National Roads Authority has reviewed our proposal to enforce the removal of illegal parking in front of Harbour Place and is in support of a landscaping concept extending all the way to Paradise Restaurant. John Doak is coordinating the proposed drawing along with surveyor, Roland Bodden, to create a well landscaped area, making it more appealing to the public. Our next step is to secure a benefactor for this improvement to the waterfront.

Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse

Led by former Historic Projects Coordinator, Sarah Robbins, West Bay District Committee members Alice Mae Coe and Rob Bennett completed a full clean up of the site and salvaged some of the remains of Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse.

Community Partnerships

Over the past year the Historic Advisory Committee met five times to set the work programme for the Historic Programmes.

The National Trust partnered with the National Museum for an evening sail on the Nautilus in November where Dr. Peggy Leshikar-Denton and Denise Bodden took guests through significant dates in Cayman's maritime history as the semi-submersible explored the Wreck of the Cali and Balboa. Avid diver and environmentalist Courtney Platt was also on hand to discuss changes in the reef and marine life over the past decade.

Denise Bodden secured a weekly tour to the Mission House by a visiting luxury cruise ship called "The Star Flyer" which brought 261 visitors to the historic site this year.

The West Bay District Committee has been fundraising for on-going improvements to historic sites in their district, mainly Nurse Leila's house. A structural survey was undertaken (pro bono by Small Engineering) which has provided us with important guidance on what materials should be used. It is hoped that works will commence on Nurse Leila's in early 2017.

One of the top recommendations arising from the Trust Director's work with the Land-based heritage sub-committee for the new National Culture and Heritage Policy, was the need for protective legislation for historic sites and buildings. This recommendation was bolstered by the gaps identified by other stakeholders working on the policy including sister organisations National Cultural Foundation, Cayman Islands National Museum, National Gallery of the Cayman Islands and the Cayman Islands National Archives.

Work on the Historic Register ramped up this year, spearheaded by Jerry Frazier who was assisted by a team of volunteers. A beta version of the Register is now available

to the public and will continue to be updated on an ongoing basis.

Special Visitors

The great-grandson and great-great grand children of the Cayman Islands' second Commissioner, George Stephenson Hirst (1907–1912) visited the Mission House recently and were thrilled to find a photo of their great-great Grandfather in the living room of the iconic historic site. Commissioner Hirst actually lived in the Mission House for a short while and also wrote Cayman's first history book entitled 'Notes on the History of the Cayman Islands' which was published in 1910.

Looking forward

In conjunction with the annual Save Our Sites campaign, a fundraiser "Town Hall Dance: Dancing with the Stars" will be held in the first quarter of 2017 to benefit all historic sites in the Trust's portfolio. In keeping with our mandate "to preserve natural environments and places of historic significance for present and future generations of the Cayman Islands", we look forward to unprecedented support of this event by Trust members.



Relatives of Commissioner Hirst visit Mission House



Beautification works in the front gardens of the Mission House



Patricia Bradley
Environmental
Advisory
Committee Chair



Paul Watler
Environmental
Programmes
Manager



Stuart Mailer
Field Officer



Catherine Childs
Former Environmental
Programmes Assistant

Protecting wild spaces

A productive year in the field as well as with international partners progressed many of the Trust's Environmental projects

Land Acquisition

Thanks to the generosity of donors to the Trust's Land Reserve Fund, the Trust was able to purchase 131 acres of mangrove wetlands, bringing its holdings in the Central Mangrove Wetlands to an impressive 897 acres.

Reserve Management

Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary

Volunteers from Intertrust assisted in clearing out invasive Logwood from the Governor Michael Gore Bird Sanctuary. They were a big help with hauling soil onto the site and planting native vegetation.

Mastic Reserve and Trail

Volunteers from the Marriott and Ritz-Carlton assisted the Field Officer with trail clearing, maintaining truck access, spreading gravel along low points of the trail, and securing loose boardwalk planks.

Regular trail maintenance was performed by Field Officer Stuart Mailer, with regular assistance from volunteer Danielle Bouchard.

Grand Funded Projects

Protected Areas Project

The Trust, in conjunction with the Anguilla National Trust and the RSPB, continued with a project funded by Darwin Plus: Overseas Territories Environment and Climate Fund. The project was titled Promoting the Creation and Appropriate Management of Protected Areas in Anguilla and the Cayman Islands, which focused on the creation and management of protected areas.

Catherine Childs continued fieldwork according to the TESSA toolkit, which afforded the Trust the opportunity to assess the ecosystem services provided by the Mastic Reserve and the Central Mangrove Wetlands. The Central Mangrove Wetlands and the Mastic Forest were found to provide the most ecosystem services of any of the areas analysed. Further work was completed to quantify the services provided.

It was found that the Central Mangrove Wetland stores 1565.87 MTC/ha (metric tons of carbon per hectare). Mangrove forests such as those found in Cayman store more carbon than any other ecosystem on earth, and are thus critically important in the mitigation of climate change. It

should be possible to leverage this tremendous storage capability, known as blue carbon, for carbon offset projects. Conserving coastal ecosystems so that they can continue to draw CO₂ out of the air is a well-regarded way to mitigate climate change – its many benefits include providing nursery grounds for fish populations and offering protection against storms.

The Mastic Forest was also found to provide many ecosystem services to the people of Grand Cayman. For example, through surveys conducted on the Trail and online, it can be estimated that local and international visitors to the Trail spend approximately US\$424,092.05 per year. The Mastic Forest is an important attraction for the ecotourist traveller visiting the Cayman Islands and brings much-needed funds to the eastern districts. Of course, the forest also provides important co-benefits, such as providing critical habitat for the island's indigenous species. This region represents one of the last remaining areas of Caribbean subtropical, semi-deciduous dry forest, a habitat that has been largely lost throughout much of the West Indies.

The study found that the Mastic Forest and the Central Mangrove Wetland provide many irreplaceable services to the human population of the Cayman Islands. These sites have survived to the present day because of their remote locations and difficulty of access. However, those deterrents to development have become less important and many natural areas are now in danger of imminent and permanent change. This study indicates that these key sites should be designated protected areas immediately, in order to guarantee their essential ecosystem services continue to be delivered to the people of the Cayman Islands for years to come.

Invasive Species Project

The National Trust, in conjunction with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and a variety of regional partners, completed the EU BEST-funded project titled Conserving Species & Sites of International Importance by the Eradication of Invasive Alien Species in the Caribbean UK Overseas Territories. In Cayman, the Trust sought to develop ideas to control the population of Green Iguanas.

Karen Ford completed a report on biosecurity, which suggested steps to prevent the continuing introduction of Green Iguanas to the Sister Islands.

Green Iguanas to the Sister Islands. Lyndon John, leading the report on behalf of the RSPB, made a second visit, this time touring the Sister Islands.

A poster and pamphlets were developed, showcasing our two native iguana species and the Green Iguana, and indicating the features that set them apart.

An additional benefit of the project is the Trust's inclusion in the National Conservation Council's Invasive Alien Species Subcommittee.

Invasive Logwood Grant

As a follow-on to the Invasive Species Project, the RSPB decided to apply for further funding to continue work with regional partners. The Trust chose to switch the focus of its efforts to invasive plant species, notably Logwood, which was originally introduced from South America for dye making.

In late 2015, RSPB representatives Elizabeth Radford and Lyndon John both worked with the Environmental Programmes Manager to develop the grant application to the EU BEST programme. Formal acceptance was granted early in 2016. So far, Trust staff have been involved in ground truthing, mapping the extent of invasive plants in Trust protected areas in preparation for the clearing phase.

Blue Iguana Recovery Programme

More than 30 Blue Iguanas hatched for the year, and are now being head-started. More than 40 two-year-olds were released into Colliers Wilderness Reserve. This success is down to our full-time wardens, Alberto Estevanovich and Karen Ford, who work tirelessly to keep our iguanas fed, watered, and healthy. Special thanks also to our committed volunteers, who consistently give their time and energy.

In December, BIRP was the subject of a children's show produced by the Children's BBC called Naomi's Nightmares of Nature. While the title may sound misleading, the host only affects to be frightened of animals, and will change her mind by the end of a show. The segment offered useful information about Blue Iguanas and their importance in the natural environment. It is expected to air in October 2016.

The population assessment for 2016 took place in Colliers Wilderness Reserve. International collaborators that contributed, such included the Milwaukee Zoo and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

Unfortunately, the issue of pet and feral dogs attacking Blue Iguanas at the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park prompted the National Trust and Park staff to fence the boundary. Free-roaming Blue Iguanas were placed in protective custody at the breeding facility, and by the financial year end roughly half the boundary has been fenced.

Vets from Wildlife Conservation Society visited in June to perform the annual health screening. Seventy-four Blue Iguanas received a full checkup, with emphasis placed on the health of two-year-old iguanas prior to releases taking place. Of particular note this year, professors from Saint Matthews University assisted with separate checkups when some Blue Iguanas fell ill.

Bat Conservation Programme

The Bat Conservation Programme contracted the part-time



The Environmental Programmes Manager with visiting scientist conducting Blue Iguana Releases in Colliers Wilderness Reserve (above)

Filming of "Naomi's Nightmares" at the breeding facility (below)



services of Nick Ebanks, who carried out a total of 12 cases in which bat colonies were safely excluded from homes and businesses.

Triple C School organised a project to have pupils fabricate bat houses, and three were successfully built, one being sold right away. Luckily, Nick brings with him some carpentry experience that will be useful in constructing further bat houses.

Nature Tours

Field Officer Stuart Mailer was once again instrumental in leading nature tours, earning the Trust more than CI\$15,000 in revenue. In all, more than 70 tours were led during the year, with nearly 500 people gaining a deeper appreciation for Cayman's natural heritage.

Green Iguana B'Gonna

The Darwin-funded Invasive Species Project visit to Little Cayman inspired Mike Vallee and Ed Houlcroft to formalise the capture of Green Iguanas, which Mike had been doing since 2007. After approaching the Little Cayman District National Trust, the committee offered to make Green Iguana B'Gonna the 2015 special project. Community fundraising was raised, and Mike and Ed started coordinating Green Iguana B'Gonna.

Through the year, their Green Iguana B'Gonna programme has proven to be instrumental in rounding up invasive Green Iguanas. They have worked with the local community and visitors on Little Cayman to perform nighttime patrols, and have developed a process to ensure that any Green Iguana sightings are reported by community members and acted on immediately. Five Green Iguanas were caught, each the same day they were reported.

One of the most exciting events of the year was the capture of two Green Iguanas inside a container in April. This was the first direct evidence of Green Iguanas making their way to Little Cayman from Grand Cayman inside a container. Video footage from Grand Cayman showed the iguanas entering the container at its point of loading and not at the port facility. The container was also driven straight off the barge and the iguanas were caught at the point of unloading. This provided key evidence of the essential need to promote biosecurity in order to stem the invasion. The final excitement for the GIBG team was that community members identified these iguanas as a threat, immediately called Mike, and had the iguanas captured before the team even reached the site. This was concrete evidence of the vital role that the community can play in this fight, and that the GIBG team had raised awareness of the threat Green Iguanas pose on Little Cayman. This event constitutes a resounding success for both GIBG and the Little Cayman community.

Visiting Scientists and Community Partnerships

Visiting Botanists

The Trust hosted two visiting botanists in early 2016. Drs. Paul Berry and Kent Kainulainen of the University of Michigan, experts in the Euphorbiaceae and Rubiaceae families,

respectively, made a special trip to Cayman Brac to aid in plant identification. Local herbarium volunteer Joanne Mercille was instrumental in organising logistics for their trip. In the course of fieldwork, an introduced Brazilian Pepper tree was found near Saltwater Pond. While this tree is classed as an invasive alien species in other jurisdictions, it was only recently introduced to Cayman Brac, so it is too early to determine whether it will cause problems here too.

Visiting Bat Researchers

The Trust hosted two visiting researchers for 10 days in April. PhD candidate Livia Loureiro from the University of Toronto and Dr. Burton Lim, the Curator of Mammalogy at the Royal Ontario Museum focused on genetic studies and acoustic monitoring as part of a larger project to assess genetic and behavioural variation among bat species in the Caribbean region.

BirdsCaribbean Meeting

The Environmental Programmes Manager, Paul Watler, attended the biennial BirdsCaribbean meeting with Field Officer Stuart Mailer in July. The five-day meeting took place in Kingston, Jamaica, the theme: Birds – Connecting Communities and Conservation. Stuart Mailer co-presented a poster with M. Christine Rose-Smyth, Chair of the National Conservation Council and one of the Trust's star volunteers. The poster described the various methods by which the Trust and local environmentalists promote conservation goals to the public. Paul presented on the Trust's work on invasive Green Iguanas per the BEST-funded project. An international meeting, BirdsCaribbean offers wildlife professionals the opportunity to network and learn about the latest bird research and habitat conservation.

The Nature Conservancy

The Trust was well represented by both staff and Council at workshops facilitated by The Nature Conservancy. Exercises resulted in a terrestrial protected areas prioritisation plan for the Cayman Islands. Attendees included staff from the Cayman Islands Department of Environment and members of the National Conservation Council. Following a training workshop focused on Conservation Agreements led by the Nature Conservancy, the Environmental Programmes Manager produced a draft Conservation Agreement for the Mastic Reserve for further review by the Environmental Advisory Committee. It is anticipated that this Conservation Agreement will be the first of many which will afford the Trust's reserves additional protection under the National Conservation Law.

Terrestrial Protected Area Planning Group

The National Conservation Council, in order to develop recommendations for the funding of new protected areas under the National Conservation Law, convened the Terrestrial Protected Area Planning Group. Trust staff, along with representatives from DOE and NCC, met and worked on prioritising land acquisition for conservation.

Longstanding Blue Iguana Warden Alberto Estevanovich with one of his beloved Blues



2016-17 OBJECTIVES

- Finalise Environmental Heritage Register
- Action the clearing of invasive plant species from Trust Reserves under the Invasive Logwood Grant
- Staff participation in a Montserrat meeting of the region-wide Invasive Species Project led by RSPB
- New iguana cages at the breeding facility
- New visitors centre and interpretive signage at Colliers Wilderness Reserve
- Island wide count of bats in bat houses
- Construction and mounting of additional bat houses
- Nomination of Trust reserves as Conservation Areas under the National Conservation Law
- Raising of funds to expand the Cayman Brac Parrot Reserve in conjunction with the RSPB



Karie Bounds
*Community Development
Coordinator*

Making members a priority

To uphold the mission of the National Trust and to enhance networking capabilities, relationship management has become a major priority.

This year saw the introduction of the Community Development Coordinator role which has brought much change in the way of dedicated management of volunteers, memberships and community events.

Volunteers

Recognizing and showing appreciation for the people who give freely of their time is a Trust priority. Our relationship with volunteers continues to be enhanced with the introduction of regular communications: quarterly meet ups and event briefings to name a few. Consequently, our volunteers, members and customers have been more engaged and feeling more valued.

This year has been especially active with corporate volunteers coming forward to assist with both large scale events and small projects (Earth Day Blitz, Glow Run). Corporate sector teams (such as the Marriott, Ritz Carlton, RBC and dms) have made a huge difference this year by offering to utilise their time and skills in a meaningful way.

The Blue Iguana Recovery Programme has managed to retain active volunteers from local and afar. Supporters, visiting and local vets have all given tirelessly to the welfare, breeding and research of this endemic species. Similarly, the Bat Conservation Programme has seen extraordinary dedication from a handful of volunteers who work day and night to protect the local bat population.

The National Trust also continues to benefit from the support and expertise of community partners and groups such as the Garden Club, Astronomical Society, the National Museum, and the Catboat Club. Coupled with these organisations, the Trust has made great steps towards improving our offerings to members and customers alike.

Membership

As a charity, the National Trust relies on our members to support our work. The Trust's 2016 membership base remains strong with an estimated 1012 individual, life, senior family, student and corporate memberships.

This year we have taken a more integrated look at the membership programme. Awareness, recruitment, engagement and retention have been the key areas of focus.

Awareness, recruitment, engagement and retention is largely determined by the success of our branding efforts. This

year we made an extra special effort to reach a target audience between 25 and 44 years old by enhancing and keeping current across all our social media channels.

Additionally, a National Trust column was published weekly in the Cayman Reporter along with regular articles in the Caymanian Compass. Continuous awareness is what helps the Trust to stand out and appeal to the general community.

The Trust increased its efforts to demonstrate the benefit of becoming a Trust member to people in our community with the goals of creating long-lasting relationships and engaging future prospects. New recruits have come about as a result of a multitude of schemes such as the new Corporate Membership Programme; 'I am Cayman' campaign; event and membership specials (Glow Run; Summer Camp; Little Explorers) and more recently the Clubhouse rental as a membership perk. As such, 2016 saw an increase of 181 new members.

The introduction of corporate memberships this year has been positive with 12 companies now making significant contributions to our programmes. These companies have taken advantage of an attractive variety of corporate packages tailored to meet the needs of large and small organisations inclusive of marketing benefits; discounts; event passes and of course we were able to raise awareness in the process.

The future of the National Trust membership programme looks hopeful for 2017 with the upcoming launch of our Monthly Giving Club and Taste Club; a more interactive webpage and the convenience of online payments.

Community Events

Local and international environmentalists, artists, businesspeople, and community developers have all contributed to National Trust events during 2016. Together we have provided members, tourists and locals with many opportunities to appreciate the natural wonders and unique aspects of not only the Cayman Islands but the world.

We have presented the public with a diverse range of offerings from Speaker Series to Families in the Wild activities, a Sunset Sail lecture, and Lunch & Learn events to name a few.

An assortment of topics such as Religion, and Wildlife Trafficking have been covered during our lecture series. The Jerusalem Uncovered lecture, which was a partnership event with the Jewish community that attracted over 80 people. Here



the audience was presented with a blend of historical background and the latest archaeological discoveries brought to life through imagery, diagrams and videos. The lecture on wildlife trafficking featured Bryan Christy, a chief correspondent and founder of the Special Investigations Unit at National Geographic. This too was well attended with over 60 people in attendance.

Our Families in the Wild activities continue to attract a number of locals and visitors to the islands. The Bats & Bonfire evening was one of our most successful events where families joined the National Trust to learn about bats and to experience a bat fly out. Guests were then led to the beach where music, light snacks and storytelling took place around a bonfire.

The Trust partnered with the National Museum to put on a maritime lecture/evening sail on the Nautilus. This membership drive attracted over 30 guests who felt fortunate to have seen the history of the wrecks of the Cali and Balboa whilst learning about the conditions of the reefs.

Over 100 people joined us in celebration of Earth Hour to watch the Dr. Seuss movie 'The Lorax', enjoy puppetry/ storytelling, acoustic music and participate in sing along. Thanks to the help of almost 15 volunteers, the Dart Park was magically transformed.

In summary, the Trust has created several opportunities over the past year to keep our members as well as the general public, informed on and engaged by topics concerning Cayman's environment. By creating opportunities for social gathering not only are we facilitating community involvement and strengthening community relationships, but we hope to form new partnerships and ultimately attract new members.





Danielle Watler
Development & Marketing
Coordinator

In the Spotlight

Diverse fundraising initiatives inspire successful corporate charity partnerships and raise further awareness for all parties within the community.

Annual General Meeting & Council Elections

The new Trust year kicked off with the election of the following 2015-16 Trust Council members in September: Darwin Ebanks, Deborah Drummond, Peter Davey, Joannah Bodden Small, Matt Brown, Chris Randall, Sam Small, Andy Gibb, Alice Mae Coe, Neil Sherlock, Simon Boxall, Betty Bua-Smith, Tommie Bodden, Suzan Merren, Cathy Frazier and Guy Locke. Members enjoyed a night of hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, exciting Rusty Trusty awards, prizes and surprises. Special thanks to the George Town Yacht Club and photographer Courtney Platt.

Golf Tournament

The National Trust held its annual golf tournament on October 30th at the North Sound Golf Club. A total of 14 corporate teams competed to take home the winning title as well as prizes for the putting contest, longest drive and closest to the pin competition in both the ladies and men division. There was no winner for the much anticipated hole-in-one this year with the grand prize of a 2016 Subaru XV 2.0i sponsored by Eurocar Cayman. Ironwood won the team competition and each player walked away with a photo studio session thanks to Picture This, Creations Unlimited and Tina Foster Photography along with a \$100 gift certificate for the North Sound Golf Club gift shop.

Holiday Happenings

A one of a kind ceramic ornament, featuring Nurse Leila's house, as designed by 3 Girls and a Kiln, Nature Lover's gift basket and Christmas Bus Tour of Lights were among some of the gift options available to the public during the Christmas season. Proceeds of ornament sales went towards the restoration of Nurse Leila's Home in West Bay. Our 2015 Christmas Card design featured a beautiful photo of 'Christmas at Mission House' by Courtney Platt.

Hatitute Gala

The National Trust held its 3rd annual "Hatitute" gala on January 31st at one of Cayman's iconic historic sites, Grand Old House. Under the theme "Brunch Upon A Time" patrons dressed as someone famous from history whether real or fantasy, in full regalia or just highlighted by choice of hat. Hatitute highlights include a tea and dessert station sponsored by Harney & Sons, unlimited Fantinel prosecco, samples of

Banana Orchid perfume by local fragrance designer Ted Green, whimsical decor thanks to Celebrations Ltd., the Garden Club of Grand Cayman and The Flower Dell and raffle drawing sponsored by Cathy Church's Photo Centre. Congratulations to Miss Lizzie Powell who designed the hat that received the highest bids. Miss Lizzie won a round trip to Little Cayman and a two night staycation at the Little Cayman Beach Resort. Local Milliner Laura Anderton held her first series of hat making courses as a lead up to the National Trust Gala "Hatitute: Brunch Upon a Time"

Dinner in White

The first annual Dinner in White took place on April 9th 2016 at Dart Park, South Sound. Guests dressed in all white and were transported by bus to a chic intimate dinner in a public space transformed by Celebrations Cayman. Sparklers, beautiful décor and lighting created a magical atmosphere. After dining in family style setting, guests danced the night away under the stars to a special guest DJ.

Earth Month Successes

Earth Hour

The Trust partnered with local environmentalist Laura Butz to create the second annual Earth Hour Event for the Cayman Islands, on March 19th. This year's event titled "Earth Hour: Picnic in the Dark" took place in the intimate setting of the Dart Park Amphitheatre and featured a professional storyteller, a screening of Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax" movie, décor by the Poppet Studio and acoustic performances from local musicians. The Cayman Islands Astronomical Society was on hand to assist stargazers who wanted to view Jupiter and other heavenly bodies.

Earth Day Blitz

Our "Rooted in Cayman" T-shirts, featuring iconic Cayman elements and national symbols, were incredibly popular this year resulting in an unprecedented amount of orders and sales.

On Earth Day 2016, over 50 volunteers stationed across 25 locations from West Bay to North Side helped raise funds for Trust programmes. The first volunteers of the morning were strategically located in high-traffic areas holding Earth Day banners, signs and environmental paraphernalia to remind



commuters of the importance of the internationally celebrated day. Subsequent volunteers were asked to do two hour shifts at retail locations across Grand Cayman.

Earth Fair at the Botanic Park

Earth Day was celebrated at the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park on Sunday, April 24th with a plant sale, free tours, food, drinks and many activities for families.

KPMG Glow Run 2016

With a total of 695 registered runners, The National Trust partnered with KPMG to host the 3rd annual Glow Run 5K in Grand Cayman on June 4th commencing at the entrance to Safe Haven. In keeping with the theme "Light up the Night for a Brighter Future", participants were encouraged to dress in bright costumes, face paint, and luminous accessories. Highlights included performances by Flo-Motion, glow tunnel thanks to AI Rentals, healthy hors d'oeuvres sponsored by Islands Naturals, face painting courtesy of Paradise Pixies and glow body henna by Shilpa Tagalpallewar.

Partnerships

Garden Club: A Day at the Park Fundraiser

The National Trust in collaboration with the Garden Club of Grand Cayman hosted "Family Fun: A Day at the Park" on January 24th at the Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park. Families were encouraged to join us outdoors and take part in games, craft making, storytelling, tours and more!

Cayman History Show

Thanks to the generous sponsorship of Walkers law firm, the National Trust partnered with Council member Matt Brown and Geezum Productions, to produce three months of the Cayman History Show as educational pre-movie entertainment at Regal Cinemas.

Cayman Turtle Farm Donation

Between October and December 2015, visitors to the Cayman Turtle Farm's (CTF) Caribbean Aviary exhibit made a \$1

donation to enjoy a hand feeding interaction with various birds housed at the Aviary. The Cayman Turtle Farm: Island Wildlife Encounter raised CI\$1,324 to contribute to the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme (BIRP). This is the second donation made to the BIRP since the CTF fundraising initiative was proposed by the park's Terrestrial Exhibits Unit in late 2014.

Nature Clay Workshop for Kids

The National Trust and CreativeInc's Ceramic Fusions collaborated on a Nature Clay Workshop on May 21st at the Trust Clubhouse. Children were invited to expand their imagination as they created 3D works of art.

Future plans include a photography competition called "Wild Spaces, Special Places" for which winning photos will be featured in a 52 week calendar and a "Town Hall Dance: Dancing with the Stars" fundraiser for Historic Programmes.







Catherine Childs
Education Programmes Manager

Teaching is far reaching

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

School Presentations and Tours

The National Trust collaborated with schools across the Cayman Islands to educate students about our national heritage. More than 600 students toured the Mission House to learn about the history of the property and what life was like for our early settlers. Tours for schoolchildren were also conducted in Fort George, Boggy Sand Road and Nurse Leila's House in West Bay. Staff visited schools to talk about traditional homes, Cayman architecture, and the past and present industries of Cayman. The National Trust continued History Week at Clifton Hunter High School by infusing heritage-related programmes into the school curriculum as well as conducting tours to the Mission House. During the visit, students were treated to traditional food, a toy-making demonstration, and a specialised tour. Education staff worked with the Catboat Club to expand the content, including the history of the three vessels Cimboco, Lady Slater and Goldfield as well as the Cayman Catboat.

Lessons about our island's unique natural heritage were also delivered to local schoolchildren. School groups visited the Trust's Insectarium, educating groups from preschool age to teenagers about Cayman's native insect species. National Trust staff also visited schools to talk about our local birds, bats, butterflies, endangered and endemic species, coral reefs, and the Blue Iguana. The National Trust continued the 14th annual Year 5 mangrove lesson in all the local schools, including a boat tour thanks to CUC, Sea Elements and Caribbean Marine Services, so that students were able to experience the ecosystem firsthand.

The Education staff made an effort to reach all of Cayman's young people. They worked with at-risk youths by collaborating with the Cayman Islands Youth Development Consortium's annual Leadership and Prevention Camp, and St. George's Anglican Church PIN (Positive Intervention Now) Programme. Presentations about our local wildlife were also delivered to students at the Lighthouse School. An education representative was even invited to assist with the judging of the national Science Fair.

Earth Day Activities

Earth Day was a busy day in Cayman this year. Many local schools had a dress-down day to raise money for the National

Trust, most of them wearing our distinctive "Rooted in Cayman" t-shirts. Additional money was raised through t-shirt sales in front of the schools. Education staff also organised a "Plant a Tree for Earth Day" activity. Cayman Growers donated trees and eight local schools took part.

Education Centre

The Maples Foundation generously donated US\$10,000 for the outfitting and refurbishment of the back meeting room space into a new education centre for the Trust. Public Works and Dart addressed the flooding issues, functionality of the space was improved by leveling the floor, and the appearance was upgraded by tiling and painting interior spaces. This space is now called the National Trust Clubhouse and is ready to host everything from Little Explorers playgroups to National Trust Council meetings.

Heritage Heroes

The Heritage Heroes youth conservation club, sponsored by PwC, continued into its third year at Triple C School and is now a self-functioning afterschool club. Although the Trust education staff still attended club meetings, teachers took on overseeing the club and older students ran the meetings, counselling younger ones. The students developed their own projects, including the creation of a "Green Wall" to display news and other information about their activities in order to encourage friends to "Join the Green Side." They also organised a parade and a tree planting ceremony in honour of Earth Day. Field trips were arranged to local nature sites including the Turtle Farm to see the new butterfly exhibit, and a trip to the Crystal Caves, where they were given a tour highlighting the geology, as well as flora and fauna, of the region. The final project of the year was the building of bat houses, which have since been delivered around the island. Heritage Heroes has matured into an independent group of responsible and enthusiastic young people passionate about Cayman's history and natural areas.

Little Explorers Playgroup

Little Explorers was launched in November and has become a popular National Trust offering for the island's youngest members. Children aged three months to three-years-old are invited to learn, play, and interact in a small group with access

to an open, outdoor setting. The group frequently reaches its maximum capacity of 15. Several special gatherings were organised including a Family Fun Day at Dart Park, where approximately 80 people enjoyed a bouncy house, face painting, snacks, and children's crafts. A Summer Splash Party was held at the fountains at Camana Bay, the proceeds of which funded the purchase of additional toys for the playroom.

Summer Camp 2015

The National Trust Summer Camp was once again a huge success. Parents booked in their children months in advance for a chance to join this popular two-week camp, which included a field trip every day to a place of historic or environmental importance to the Cayman Islands.

Approximately 25 children, aged six through 12, attended each week. Campers had great fun while learning important aspects of Cayman's heritage. Field trips included an archaeology dig at Nurse Leila's historic home in West Bay, an underwater archaeology exploration to highlight our maritime heritage, and visits to the Mission House and Boggy Sand Road to illustrate the unique beauty of Cayman homes. The children also learned about Cayman's natural heritage by snorkeling at Smith's Cove to identify invasive lionfish, assisting the Department of Environment with a sea turtle nest excavation, looking for wild turtles at Spott's beach, and exploring the mangroves of North Sound. The children even had the chance to learn about local insects on a visit to the Botanic Park, followed by a special viewing of the Trust's insectarium.

Special thanks to Intertrust for sponsoring the camp, and to the vendors that supported it with price discounts or giving their free time. These generous community partners include Webster's Tours, DiveTech, the DoE, Subway, the Cayman Islands National Museum, Sea Elements, and Dart. The Education Programme is also very grateful to individuals that gave freely of their time and expertise including Chip Ogilvie, Janice Blumenthal, Vanessa Block, Peggy Leshikar-Denton, Ralph Ariza, Andrea Balderamos, Sarah Burton, Dr. William Petrie, and Emma Nicholsby; as well as to the dedicated group of volunteers that helped on a daily basis including Andrea Roach, Radiz Perez, Stuart Mailer, Leila, Mrs. Crysler, and Katie Lake Philips.

UCCI Environmental Club

The National Trust worked with interested students and faculty at UCCI to start an environmental club on campus. The students chose the name "Eco Team" and held their first meeting in April. In honour of Earth Day, they chose to sell "Rooted in Cayman" shirts and organised a tree planting ceremony. The Eco Team took a break for the summer but is excited to get involved in new projects upon their return. The National Trust will mentor these college students and encourage them to help lead a Youth Council, which will include representatives from each school throughout the island. The Trust is now reaching Cayman's youth, from preschool to university, passing on our pride in Cayman's unique historic and natural heritage.





Catherine Childs
Cayman Sea Sense
Manager

Sustainable Seafood

The ocean seems vast and its resources limitless. Fishing pressures are therefore often overlooked but are in fact very real problems threatening our current seafood supply and the health of our oceans. Overfishing, lack of effective management, and our own consumption habits are just a few factors contributing to a decline in fish populations. The good news is that there is much we can do, simply by making informed choices when choosing what's for dinner.

Cayman Sea Sense is a National Trust programme that assists consumers in making wise choices when ordering seafood. The programme was developed in response to growing public concern about overfishing and its impact on our oceans and is designed to help consumers, restaurants, and seafood vendors make informed seafood choices and play a part in increasing the demand for sustainable seafood in Cayman. Seafood is considered sustainable if it is either caught or farmed in ways that protect the long-term viability of the harvested species as well as that of the oceans. Simply by purchasing sustainably-harvested seafood when at the grocery store or restaurant, we can each help shape the demand for, and ultimately supply of, fish that's caught and sold, and thereby play an important role in

shaping ocean health.

Through a number of local initiatives, Cayman Sea Sense has increased awareness and raised concerns over the way our seafood is obtained. The project assists local chefs and restaurant owners to reduce the number of non-sustainable seafood items on their menus. 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. The Cayman Sea Sense "Best Choice Seafood 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's Photo Centre then lays out and designs the cards free of charge. This year, the restaurants of the Ritz-Carlton have pledged to participate in the Cayman Sea Sense programme and are so eager to advertise their involvement; they've offered to pay for new seafood guides. Thanks to participating restaurants such as these, choosing sustainable seafood is now easier than ever.

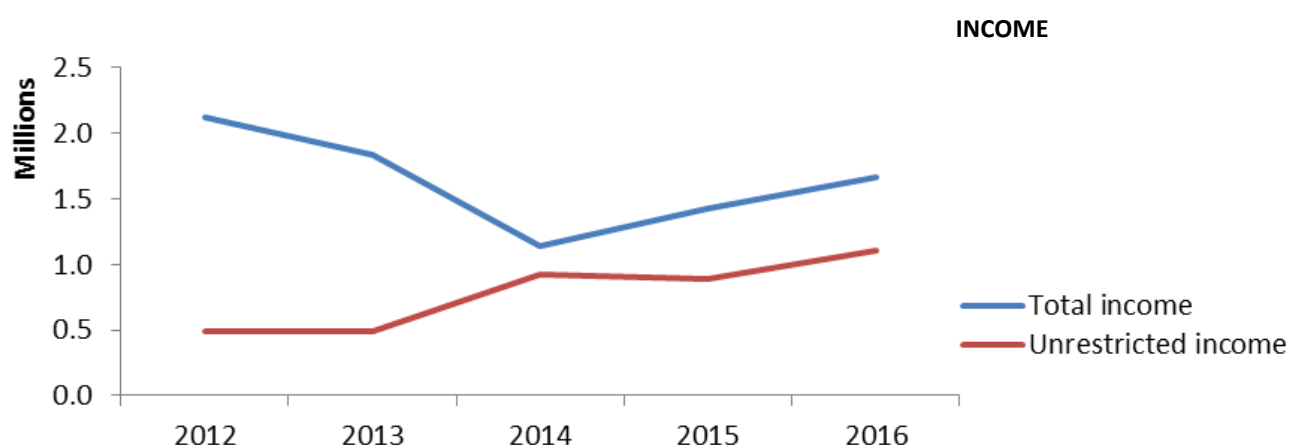




Clare Lumsden
Financial Accountant

Money Matters

Whilst donations for land purchase remain remarkably strong, general fundraising and donor income falls comparatively short and we will need to focus on attracting support for other programmes in the coming year



Income

Income was strong this year thanks to solid support from our Land Reserve Fund donors, excellent take up of our new Corporate Membership scheme and continued strong backing from The Ministry of Financial Services, Commerce and Environment. The spikes in total income (shown above) arise from large donations for land. The rising trend of unrestricted income is due mainly to the increased assistance from the Ministry, which has been hugely supportive of historic and natural heritage conservation. Community sponsorship of our fundraisers has been generous and encouraging.

Fundraising

Our fundraisers not only brought our members and supporters together for a variety of entertaining and innovative events but also generated excellent revenue as a result. The Little Cayman Easter Auction netted an amazing \$48k, our innovative Earth Hour/ Day events made \$13k, Hatitude brunch \$9.5k and the Glow Run \$9k.

Donations

Our many generous supporters are listed on the last pages of this report but the following donations were exceptional:

Maples FS	\$13.7k
Maples Foundation	\$8.2k
Walkers	\$8.2k
Pestkil	\$8.0k

\$462.2k was received from our supporters of the Land Reserve Fund this year, which includes a substantial anonymous gift and many personal donations with the largest amount contributed by Alasdair and Lisa Robertson.

The difference between total donations and unrestricted donations is predominantly land (although it also includes all gifts given for a specific cause such as iguana sponsorships). The unrestricted donations (including corporate memberships) are significantly lower due largely to the number of charities (over 30 and rising in Cayman) all competing for the same funds.

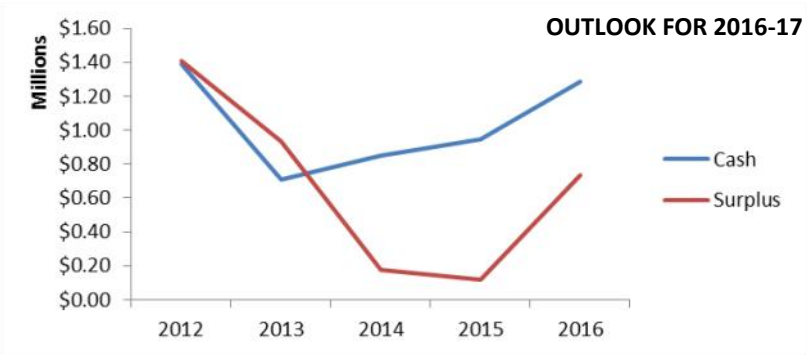
Expenditure

In 2015/16, we concentrated efforts on the renovation of the Education Centre in preparation for growth in the education programmes. The opening of this new facility has enabled us to offer more activities such as Little Explorers pre-school club and expanded summer camps.

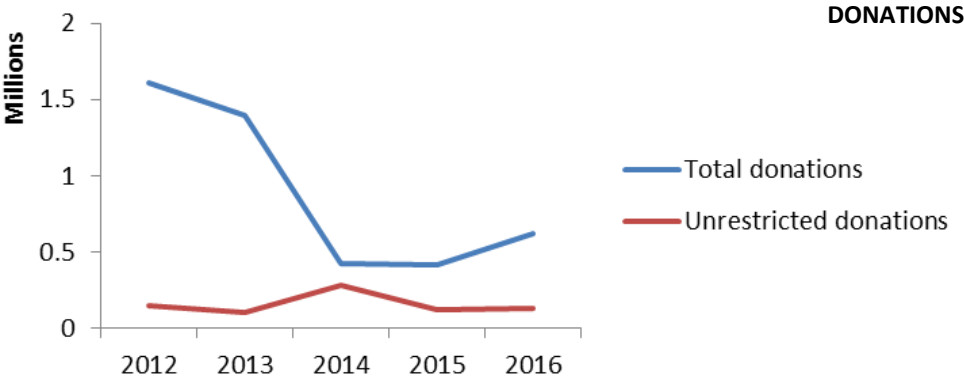
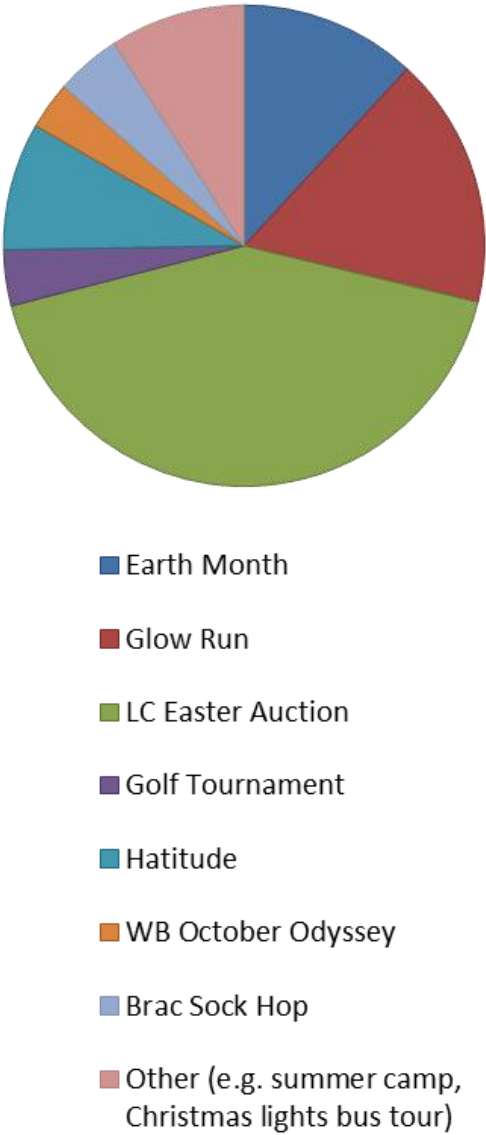
In the environmental programme, we bought land in the Central Mangrove Wetlands to hold for future generations and allocated substantial funds to the first phase QE II Botanic Park fence, which is an essential safeguard for the Blue Iguanas. In the historic arena, we have commenced renovations of Nurse Leila's and Miss Izzy's, continued to upgrade all of the 11 historic sites and launched the online National Heritage Register.

Outlook for 2016/17

Thanks to the support from the Ministry, corporate sponsors and Land Reserve Fund donors, we are in a strong cash position to be able to move forward on many projects, including building a facility at Colliers Wilderness Reserve, upgrading our historic sites, conserving our precious ecosystems through several schemes such as removal of invasive species and offering many innovative programmes to add value to our membership. We do need to focus on attracting more donations to maintain our income stream so that we may continue to protect our paradise.



FUNDRAISING



Statement of Financial Position

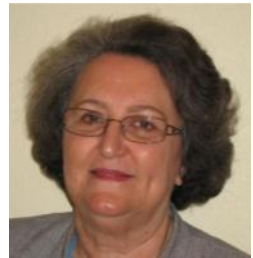
	Note	Unrestricted 2016 CIS	Temporarily Restricted 2016 CIS	Permanently Restricted 2016 CIS	Total 2016 CIS
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	3	673,664	611,050	-	1,284,714
Accounts receivable		3,336	-	-	3,336
Inventory		18,911	-	-	18,911
Prepaid expenses		13,191	-	-	13,191
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		709,102	611,050	-	1,320,152
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Non-current assets					
Fixed assets	4	232,558	-	-	232,558
Heritage properties	5	3,040,800	-	8,986,883	12,027,683
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		3,273,358	-	8,986,883	12,260,241
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Total Assets		CIS 3,982,460	CIS 611,050	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 13,580,393
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS					
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable and accrued expense		7,338	-	-	7,338
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Total Liabilities		7,338	-	-	7,338
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NET ASSETS		3,975,122	611,050	8,986,883	13,573,055
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets		CIS 3,982,460	CIS 611,050	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 13,580,393
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See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Grant Thornton for providing discounted audit services for 2015/16.

Statement of Activities

	Note	Unrestricted 2016 CIS	Temporarily Restricted 2016 CIS	Permanently Restricted 2016 CIS	Total 2016 CIS
Revenue and support					
Government grants		770,000	-	-	770,000
Donations, donated goods and services		96,343	490,312	-	586,655
Fundraising events		101,684	55,389	-	157,073
Tours		67,438	-	-	67,438
Product sales to the public		23,480	16,469	-	39,949
Membership dues - corporate		32,310	-	-	32,310
Membership dues - individuals		14,071	-	-	14,071
Interest income		206	15	-	221
Total revenue and support		1,105,532	562,185	-	1,667,717
Expenses					
Programme service expenses					
Environmental preservation		233,375	50,188	-	283,563
Historic preservation		91,749	4,589	-	96,338
Educational programmes		53,884	20,653	-	74,537
		379,008	75,430	-	454,438
Support service expenses					
Operating and administration		323,827	24,273	-	348,100
Depreciation of fixed assets		47,111	-	-	47,111
Cost of fundraising events		42,315	-	-	42,315
Cost of sales to public		24,873	-	-	24,873
Pension	7	17,672	-	-	17,672
		455,798	24,273	-	480,071
Total expenses		834,806	99,703	-	934,509
Increase in net assets		270,726	462,482	-	733,208
Net assets, beginning of year		3,268,536	584,428	8,986,883	12,839,847
Net transfer from temporarily restricted funds		435,860	(435,860)	-	-
Net assets, end of year	8,9	CIS 3,975,122	CIS 611,050	CIS 8,986,883	CIS 13,573,055



Alice Mae Coe
West Bay District
Committee Chairperson

West Bay's got talent

Another year has gone by and it seems like only yesterday that the West Bay District Committee (WBDC) members were deeply involved in planning October Odyssey – Something for Everyone – and thanks to the willing hands of our core group, we pulled off yet another successful fundraising event, netting some CI\$4,500 towards the restoration of Nurse Leila's House. Held at the Harquail Theatre, the concert celebrated times and events in Nurse Leila Yates' life through music, songs and poetry performed by talented West Bayers of all ages. We were extremely pleased by the positive and encouraging comments of everyone who attended – in fact, many expressed their wish for us to plan another such enjoyable evening as soon as possible.

Although we would have liked at least one more fundraiser in this past year, for a number of reasons, it was not possible to do this in April or to finalise plans for one slated for this October.

However, the WBDC's own in-house playwright and her editorial team have been burning the midnight oil progressing our next fundraising idea – a play depicting traditional seafaring Cayman entitled "Where the Wild Billows Roll! The plan is to hold this fundraiser at the Harquail Theatre January 21st-23rd, 2017 to coincide with National Heroes Day. It is sure to be an intriguing and enjoyable evening of reminiscing about the good old days. Mark your calendars, and stayed tuned for updates so that you will not miss the debut of the first play of a series being developed by a new and multi-talented West Bay writer.

We are delighted to report that Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse site has been fenced so that its boundaries are clearly defined. Of course, this property will continue to need careful attention to create an educational attraction for locals and visitors alike.



The WBDC's primary objective for the 2016-2017 year is developing a viable fundraising strategy for progressing the restoration of Nurse Leila's House. Please bear in mind that many hands make light work and therefore, in addition to our Committee embracing the opportunity to work with the main Trust Office, we will also be calling on each of you to share and apply your skills, experience, and contacts within the wider community.

You will be hearing more about this in the coming months and we look forward to receiving your enthusiastic and willing participation.

It would be remiss of us not to mention that Nurse Leila received a posthumous award on National Heroes Day in



Miss Izzy's School house site with new rope fencing installed

January 2015 for her work and contributions to the medical field in the Cayman Islands.

Thank you to our faithful and hardworking members who do not want the WBDC to become a historical fact. Rather, let us continue to work together to breathe new life into our Committee so that it will always reflect what the National Trust is all about: preserving natural environments and places of historic significance in the Cayman Islands for present

and future generations.



Suzan Merren
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Dr Roy's Ironshore Site

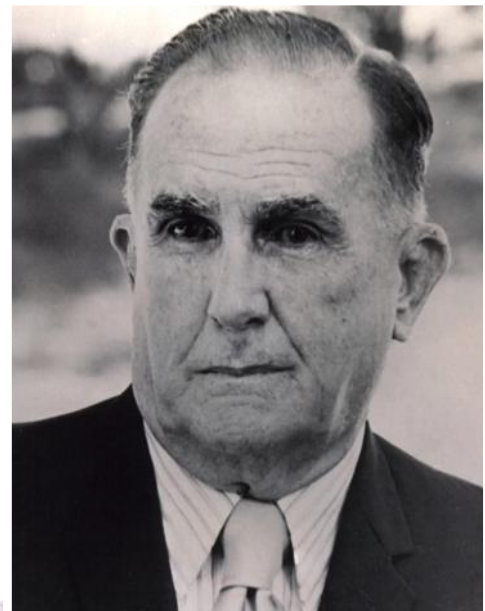
Dr. Roy McTaggart was named as a Cayman Islands National Hero on Heroes' Day in January 2016. As a very prominent resident of South Church Street, Dr. Roy was appreciated and loved by many Caymanians and visitors through the years. He resided across the street from a small site known as Dr. Roy's Ironshore, which was donated to the National Trust. There are plans to enhance the site with new signage to replace existing worn and illegible signs. The idea is to make the site significantly more user friendly and interesting – a memorable place for Caymanians and Tourists to visit.

Building on the shipping history and maritime significance of the George Town District, our Committee Chairman is working with members of the Historic Advisory Committee to develop an important permanent display on the site. We also plan plant some low shrubbery and landscaping.

Fort George historic wall

A list of the names of the Cayman Islands Home Guard will be etched in stone and mounted on the north wall.

The George Town District Committee would like to thank the Director, National Trust staff and the Chairman for all their hard work and success over the past year.



The late Dr. Roy McTaggart (above) and the National Hero's Day Celebration where he was officially named a National Hero (bottom)



Chris Randall
Cayman Brac District
Committee Chairperson

Brac membership boosted

The Cayman Brac District Committee membership more than doubled this year to nearly 60 members. Our objectives for the year were formulated in line with the mission statement of the National Trust, with emphasis on preserving natural environments. Along with many successes, we also had challenges.

Our 2016 plan focused on the following main areas.

Preserving and protecting natural environments and history, especially the properties the Trust owns as well as Brac traditional trails.

This included education for our members and the Brac community. We accomplished this by hiking 14 new and old trails, clearing a traditional path to the sea, and improving the footpath on Salt Water Pond Trail by breaking rocks. Education included Citizen Science such as new signs and ID cards at West End Park, Booby study, Turtle patrols, Iguana protection using moveable signs, shore clean-ups and underwater clean-ups which involved working with others, such as G.R.E.E.N. team (promoting recycling).

Visiting scientists assisted us and we are very grateful to have had the following visitors. Leah Grant (DOE) Turtle Friendly Lighting ; Tom Heller (KEW Millenium Seed Bank) and three other botanists who discovered a species not previously known on the Brac (*Portulaca halimoides*); Researcher Rhiannon Meier and other seabird experts from the Universities of Liverpool and Exeter who presented their study on our Brac brown boobies (*Sula leucogaster*); Dr. Burton Lim & Livia Louriero (Royal Ontario Museum and University of Toronto) who studied bat populations; and Chris Cooke (Astronomical Society) viewing of the night sky from the lighthouse. Other scientists from Grand Cayman visited and were also assisted by our members.

Introduced at meetings this year was “Cayman Moments” Historical presentations by members and visitors. Dianna Driscoll presented medicinal plants, Nancy Baldwin invited us to her home – the Marson House and gave a tour and history lesson, and Margaret Kirkconnell Scott spoke on her early days on Cayman Brac. Historic sites and house registry is an ongoing project lead by Simone Scott. The National Trust Council visited us in March and members had an opportunity to meet with them over lunch. With regards to the enhanced marine parks, some members attended DOE information meetings and continue to push for signage at the existing parks and for adoption of the new proposals.



The first Sock Hop fundraiser was a success

Purchasing Land for protection

Our biggest push is to raise funds towards purchase of habitat. Members agreed to devote our Land Acquisition Fund towards any natural habitat purchase that can be arranged. Towards this goal we held two events this year, a Sock Hop in January and the Queen's Birthday Tea in June. The Sock Hop proved to be a very successful event and was great fun

for our community. The Tea was also a success and is always well attended by Brac families. A strong membership helps our committee achieve its goals. We have participated in community events to help membership growth, such as the Agriculture Show, Earth Day Lighthouse “Dinner in the Dark” and four Mini markets at Cayman Brac Beach Resort.

To protect the Salt Water Pond Trail members are hoping to secure the West End buffer zone for all time. This is a large acreage that acts as a forest buffer beside the Scott Quarry. We are also concerned about the future of quarrying on Cayman Brac as a huge percentage of the aggregate is shipped off the island and the bluff is being quarried for this purpose.

Trust Properties and stewardship

The Brac Trust House is not only our Headquarters but allows access to the Mass Grave of the '32 Storm, our most historic site.

Although the Mass Grave property is not owned by the National Trust, the Brac committee voluntarily assumes responsibility for maintenance. Our volunteers cleaned and prepared the site for Remembrance Day 2015 and added an attractive marked pathway from the Brac Trust House property. The White Bay House will be completed for our December meeting and Christmas gathering. It was first renovated and opened on April 27, 2002 but unfortunately was destroyed in Hurricane Paloma. Our members will be volunteering to do the final painting and yard cleaning. A large pile of dirt was already sold and removed.

The Parrot Reserve is over 320 acres extending from bluff edge north to bluff edge south plus a lowland fringe on the north which is popular with visitors. Volunteers monitor the trails. Over 100 acres was donated by Donald Pennie, a further 100 was donated anonymously and the remaining 100 acres was purchased.

The Splits is a 25 acre property surrounding and protecting two mini canyons which contain an inland

freshwater ecosystem that is home to two endemic fish species. Access to the splits is difficult and visitors are not encouraged to hike there unless accompanied by members. This important native forest was donated by the Hermann sisters.

The Seasonal Wetlands, 10.3 acres on south side, is our most recent acquisition and is excellent habitat for plants, birds and small creatures. It remains in its natural state.

'Iguana Overlook' is a dramatic forested lot on the south bluff edge overlooking the most active iguana nesting area and was donated by the late Henry Grudenfelder.

The Eldemire House was donated by the Eldemire family and Trust Council retains responsibility for it.

Thanks

In conclusion, we look forward to another successful year and wish to thank not only the Trust's members but also the Brac community for their support and participation in our fund raising and other activities.





Betty Bua-Smith
Little Cayman District
Committee Chairperson

Securing Little Cayman

During a ceremony in July 2015, the National Trust Visitors' Centre on Little Cayman was renamed in memory of dedicated Trust member and Little Cayman stalwart Gladys Howard.

The Gladys B. Howard Little Cayman District National Trust Visitors Centre continues to serve as a community library, gift shop and host of educational tours. We have received very positive feedback and comments in the guest book, while our donation boxes at the Trust House and Airport Lobby show the benefits.

The Little Cayman District (LCDC) operates on a volunteer basis, so many thanks to all the volunteers who donate their time and to the Cayman community which continues to support us.

The 3rd Annual Christmas Bazaar was held in December. Thanks to the Little Cayman Beach Resort, Paradise Villas, Pirates Point Resort, Southern Cross Club, Village Square Store and Iguana Crossing Liquor Store for supporting us again this year by supplying a variety of refreshments. The resorts brought their guests for an evening of sangria and shopping. It was a fun-filled successful evening again this year.

In February, the Trust Council meeting was scheduled in Little Cayman and once again Debbi Truchan provided an excellent light breakfast. Our supporting resorts provided a late lunch and a meet and greet social happened at the luncheon. Bodden Town District Committee Chairman Sam Small hosted a barbeque at his home Saturday evening for all Council members who were able to stay, members and some residents.

Ed Houlcroft, who heads up the Green Iguana B'Gonna project alongside Mike Vallee, reported that the November 2015 -2016 season has proved very exciting as Green Iguana B'Gonna grows in presence on Little Cayman. Proof of this comes from the fact sightings are being reported right away with a much greater frequency. This has always been the best way to capture green iguanas and immediate responses have resulted in the capture of five iguanas during the period of November 2015 to December 2016. Six iguanas remain at large around the island.

Sightings have now started to come in towards the east end of the island. It is thought the iguanas are inside containers that come straight off the barge with construction material and are driven directly to the site locations without being checked. Where iguanas have been sighted towards the east, construction is occurring close by, with open containers being present. Whilst there is no direct evidence of them in construction containers, 2016 provided the first instance of iguanas being caught inside a container, and it was away from the dock premises. The two iguanas in the container were seen by CCTV at the point of loading in Grand Cayman, so their journey to the island is fully

documented. The great result of this capture was that Little Cayman residents spotted the green iguanas, captured them inside the container and made the call; an acknowledgement that the local community is starting to come together in the effort to fight the Green Iguana invasion.

Public awareness literature and the Salt Rock Dock sign are nearing completion, ready for the end of the "Shut Down" season, so the island awareness will really increase both among locals and tourists towards the end of 2016. The aim is that

everyone who sets foot on the island knows about the invasion problem.

Progress is being made towards establishing a control programme on the Brac, and Green Iguana B'Gonna hopes to be involved in assisting the community as they establish their own programme, and as the fight throughout the Cayman Islands grows stronger. The forthcoming season should be even more progressive for Green Iguana B'Gonna and the Little Cayman community.

Joy Mulholland and Enno Krebbers donated a new teak table in memory of Lou Couper, a life member who gave time and kindness for many years to LCDC. We received a check for CI\$1,156 from a returning guest of Pirates Point to be applied to our land acquisition fund. Also a check was received for US\$610 from Faye Harrington, who commissioned Sheenagh Mills to do a piece of artwork for their new home in LC.



Joe Ploplys giving a Booby Bird and Magnificent Frigate Bird talk at the LC National Trust. Thank you Susan Howard and Pirates Point Guests for visiting us.

Sheenagh had them donate it to her favourite charity LCDC (also to be applied to the land fund). The annual Easter Auction, the largest event of the year, was held on the March 26th and was a huge success due to the help of so many volunteers organising, cleaning and soliciting items etc. A total of CI\$48,014 was raised, of which \$24,000 was earmarked for the special projects to add to the Land Reserve Fund. Peter Hillenbrand was our amazing auctioneer again, in what proved to be a fantastic evening for everyone. Thanks as always to our sponsors for all the donations.

At the May meeting the following officers were elected or re-elected: Joy Mulholland as Treasurer; Sue Ploplys as Secretary; Enno Krebbers as Vice-chair; and Betty Bua-Smith as Chair.

Enno Krebbers did an updated analysis of habitat protection opportunities for potential property purchases. Using fresh input from experts involved in studies of bird and reptile behaviour on the

island, we have reprioritised the list that came from the national group and are now working with real estate agents sympathetic to Trust goals, aware of the need for discretion to finalise the short term opportunities. The results of that will heavily influence our fundraising activities in the 2016-2017 year.

Joe Ploplys, head of our maintenance committee, reports that the Gladys B. Howard Trust House exterior has been repainted in its original

colors of white and pink, and a fresh coat of yellow paint has been applied to the interior of the main display room. The kitchen window has been repaired and a new window is on order for the dress room. The leak in the roof has been repaired and the drywall patched from the resulting damage. All ceiling fans are now in working order. The teak table and benches donated have been refinished with oil. And all three telescopes for wildlife viewing have been inspected and cleaned. The grounds are being well maintained thanks to the efforts of Stafford Ambersley.

Works in progress: Bids and plans are being taken and discussed to replace our 8 X 10 storage shed; bids are being taken to repair and/or replace our telescopes that have been in service well past their normal life expectancy; we are waiting for repairs to the utility pole, meter and service lines to be completed by Solaris Construction; we are checking on a potential live feed for the Booby Bird Nesting Site.

The new marine heritage signs, which were sent to the Brac earlier this year, are still awaited.

Joy Mulholland assisted the DOE with obtaining new marine

park signs, which were installed by Keith Neale. New iguana caution signs have been obtained and will be installed when signposts are provided by Public Works. Joy and Enno designed magnetic LCDC postcards to encourage donations using photographs gifted by Ed Houlcroft. A new, corrected map of Little Cayman with overlook sites marked has been prepared. We are working to get it published through the Department of Tourism. Two new informational posters – one on mangroves and other important trees on Little Cayman (by Joy Mulholland), the other on chitons (by Alan Walker) – have been added to the information panels.

Susan Ploplys, Secretary for LCDC, reports that the LCDC Facebook readership has expanded to almost 400 residents and visitors to our island. Posts include coverage of LCDC auctions, bazaars and informational meetings about our island wildlife,

habitat and current research. Community events are also posted for the school and resorts, along with events of interest on Grand Cayman and Cayman Brac. Photos and videos of special interest are added for entertainment and information, showing all viewers the fragile beauty of Little Cayman – its environment, wildlife and community – that LCDC strives to protect for generations of visitors and residents to come.

The goal is to reach 500 Facebook 'likes' this year.

The merchandising committee – Brigitte Kassa, Anne Neale and Emma Jane Davies – have worked on sourcing new items, compiling a complete inventory over the summer.

We have also hosted a number of visiting scientists this year. Dr. Rhiannon Meier and her associates held a meeting to share their knowledge on the new Darwin Initiative-funded seabird project that is taking place on the Sister Islands. They have continued to give us updates. Lucy Collier working with the Department of the Environment on the turtle nesting and Jen Moss working on the Iguana Nesting Project have both been in contact and shared information. Jen attended some of our trust meetings, providing updates to the project, and has prepared a poster on her research for display in the Trust House.

As chairperson, I feel very lucky to work with such enthusiastic members and volunteers, all of whom care about the LCDC, and we look forward to another successful year.



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This past year, we had the support of 570 volunteers and donors. A full list of volunteers and supporters can be found on the following pages.

Mission House gardening with Rob Bennett of the Garden Club and other volunteers



Thank you Stephanie Espeut for your generous donation to the National Trust in celebration of your 30th birthday



Thanks to Intertrust Group for helping us with improvements to Governor Gore's Bird Sanctuary. The Trust recently removed invasive logwood trees from the area and a volunteer group from Intertrust helped us install a variety of native plants and shrubs.



Thank you to the amazing volunteers from the Marriott and The Ritz Carlton who joined Field Officer Stuart Mailer to clear invasive logwood from the Southern end of the Mastic Trail.



A heartfelt and massive thank you to Cayman Prep students, Molly and Maeve, for raising funds for the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme.



2015 Summer Camp Volunteers at the end of week 2



Christina Kish & Family assisted with Earth Day



One of our most faithful volunteers Jillian Burley with Linda Clark manning the National Trust booth at Camana Bay



Volunteer group from Ritz Carlton and the Marriot assisted with creating a more accessible walkway on the Mastic Trail



The generosity of the following companies helped the National Trust undertake important projects throughout the past year. These include the management of nine nature reserves, preservation of key historic sites and teaching thousands of school children every year about the importance of protecting Cayman's environment and preserving our history.

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