

ANNUAL REPORT



2017 - 2018



"Preserving natural environments and places
of historic significance in the Cayman
Islands for present and future generations"





STRENGTH THROUGH PARTNERSHIPS THE CHAIRMAN'S STATEMENT

ANDREW GIBB

The Trust's successes over the past year are largely derived from the strength of relationships with its partners in conservation the Departments of Environment (DoE) and Tourism (DoT), the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), the International Reptile Conservation Fund (IRCF), private donors, corporate firms and the Cayman Islands Government itself.

Through RSPB's support, the Trust crafted a Strategic Plan that defines its priorities and the objectives for its vision of a community that values, supports and protects its historic, cultural and environmental heritage and is dynamic, flexible and agile enough to allow the Trust to respond to and adapt to changing conditions and new opportunities in six key themes- Environment, Built Heritage, Engagement, Membership, Funding and Governance.

Strong relations with its donor community and in particular with IRCF meant that the Trust was able to acquire 131 acres of Central Mangrove Wetland strategically adjacent to Crown land recently declared a Protected Area. On Little Cayman, the Booby Pond reserve was increased by six acres to almost 440 acres. On Cayman Brac, an 11 acre parcel with over 400 feet of south shore beachfront- vital for turtle and Rock Iguana nesting- was acquired.

Partnerships with DoE, the Wildlife Conservation Society at Bronx Zoo, the Institute of Conservation Research at San Diego Zoo and many other generous individuals and corporate firms enable the Trust to nurture the Blue Iguana Recovery Programme (BIRP) at Queen Elizabeth II Botanic Park through better facilities and visitor experiences that enhance awareness of the conservation of the species.

Fostering close links with corporate and other partners has resulted in increased funding which this year allowed the Trust to have hundreds of public interactions through school visits, lectures, tours of the BIRP facility and the Mission House museum, Earth Day functions and community events. This interaction has expanded the Trust's influence and impact through the press, TV, radio coverage and social media.

The Trust's partnership with DoT provides appropriate visitor experiences through self guided tour materials and the development of history tourism products. The improved Mission House museum and cultural experience in Bodden Town has been re-launched to improve access to this important heritage site and to strengthen the Trust's links with the local community.

The District Committees perform an integral part of the Trust's work. As an example, the Little Cayman District Committee's Iguana B'Gonna's partnership with DoE shows how public awareness and a swift and decisive community response has proved to be a key weapon in the containment of the green iguana invasion of Little Cayman.

The Trust values its partnerships as it respects its many stakeholders, and as it looks to the rest of 2018 and to 2019 and beyond to advocate for its mission to conserve the Cayman Islands' unique natural history, must continue to align those partnerships with its vision for a community in which the Cayman Islands' heritage that enriches all residents' and visitor's lives, is valued, supported and protected.

This Annual Report is accompanied by the National Trust for the Cayman Islands Strategic Plan 2018-2023 and the audited financials for 2017/18 as required by the National Trust Bye-Laws, 2015. Both are available for download from our website www.nationaltrust.org.ky. Should you have any questions, please contact director@nationaltrust.org.ky



NATIONAL CONSERVATION LAW & CONSERVATION AREAS: THE TRUST's POSITION

The National Conservation Law allows for the creation of Protected Areas for Crown Land that are considered environmentally sensitive and for private landowners to have declared Conservation Areas- lands which otherwise would meet one or more of the purposes and objectives for a Protected Area as defined in the Law.

In response to the call for nominations in 2016 for areas to be considered for protection, the Trust nominated several of its parcels which it considered beneficial to be designated as Conservation Areas. Whilst considering how the Conservation Agreements were to be drafted and implemented, legal counsel was engaged by Trust Council to review the imposition of an easement on title required to enforce the creation and implementation of a Management Plan as part of a parcel's status as a Conservation Area. Counsel's advice was that the declaration of any of its land parcels as such would constitute effective alienation of that land in contravention of s.21 of the National Trust Law.

As a direct consequence of the legal advice given in this regard, the Trust Council regretfully withdrew its nominated land parcels from consideration for Conservation Area status and implementation of Conservation Agreements.

On the basis of its longstanding partnership with the Department of Environment as 'trustees' for conservation of the Cayman Islands environment, the Trust will find other ways to work with the National Conservation Council to appropriately manage those lands which both the Department and Trust Council have identified as being worthy of environmental protection and conservation.





EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

NADIA HARDIE

I am honoured to be writing to you as the newly appointed Executive Director of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands. I am mindful of the many great people that have served before me and I will endeavor to continue their impressive legacy.

2018 has been a year of change at the National Trust. It's important to note that every organization benefits from a degree of change as new hires bring fresh energy and ideas which are critical to the continued success of businesses and especially not-for-profits. Along with myself, we have a new Historic Programmes Manager, Rhonda Cornwall, Joe Jamieson a new Assistant Field Officer, a new Marketing Manager, Kristi Anderson and finally Jennifer Martinez who took up the newly formed position of Warden for the Mission House. Sammy Murphy will be joining as the new Finance Manager in August to replace the stalwart Clare Lumsden who decided to return to the UK after serving the Trust for nearly eight years.

The celebration of the Trust's 30th Anniversary in 2017 marked a real milestone and we have come a long way since Sir Vassel Johnson had the foresight to see the rapid change which would turn our "islands that time forgot" into one of the leading offshore financial centres in the world. Sir Vassel and those alongside him, notably Kirkland Nixon MBE our first Chairman who sadly passed away this year, laid the solid foundations of what is still going strong today. We have a beautiful and touching video that was created by our previous Executive Director Christina Pineda and I would urge all members to take the time to watch it as it highlights how far we have come in those 30 years.

A key point of distinction for me in 2017/8 has been the successful increase in land owned by the National Trust. One of the Trust's crucial objectives is to purchase and protect over 11% of all land in the Cayman Islands. Presently we are just over 5% so we still have a way to go. However, this year we have added an impressive 148 acres in critical areas across all three of our beautiful islands. More details will be provided under our environmental and sister island reports.

Overall the success of our islands has brought new challenges. Rapid un-sustained development and pressures of new invasive species amongst other threats mean that the National Trust has a vital role to play in the protection of our heritage for future generations. It will require more support from our members than ever before whether it be through volunteering, or donation of much needed funds or land. We encourage all members to get involved in whatever way possible even if simply encouraging friends and families to join the National Trust so that they can have a voice in protecting our three unique islands.

Finally, I would like to thank the Council, Staff and Volunteers who have provided me with such a warm welcome and guidance in my first few months with the Trust. I feel confident that as a team we will be able to face whatever challenges the year ahead will bring.



SAVING SPECIAL PLACES



RHONDA CORNWALL
HISTORIC PROGRAMMES MANAGER

HISTORIC PROGRAMME



Mission House



Savannah Schoolhouse



Nurse Leila's



Community Partnerships



Looking Forward





WE CONTINUE TO ENHANCE OUR BUILT HERITAGE SO THAT IT MAY BE ENJOYED BY RESIDENTS AND VISITORS ALIKE.

The Trust's Historic Programmes was enhanced in April 2018 by the appointment of a new Historic Programmes Manager, Rhonda Cornwall and Mission House Coordinator, Jennifer Watler Martinez.

SITE MANAGEMENT

MISSION HOUSE

Mission House was re-opened on a full-time basis as of May 2018 with the employment of Jennifer Watler Martinez. Promotional initiatives were launched to inform the public of the new opening hours to increase visitation from both residents and visitors and thereby drive increased revenue to help with the ongoing property maintenance costs. This was done through:-

- Launching a social media campaign to build awareness
- Distributing promotional flyers to hotels in the eastern districts and Seven Mile Beach.
- Participating in the Department of Tourism Summer Promotion- Only in Cayman by offering children's culinary classes throughout the summer months. This provided us with the ability to tap into the Department of Tourism marketing efforts which has an international reach.

A notable event for the property was the hosting of the Watler family, the last family to own the Mission House, for an afternoon event in early June to remember the late contractor and family member, Mr. Seth "Boosie" Arch. Mr. Arch's contribution to rebuilding the historic Mission House is recognised with a framed picture in the House and a plaque in the Visitor Centre.

Several major repairs took place over the past year:-

- In July 2017 the Mission House was host to volunteer group North MacArthur Church of Christ of Oklahoma City. The group painted railings and the cistern. This volunteer project garnered the attention of local media Cayman Compass, Cayman Reporter and Cayman Islands Government Television.
- In September 2017 the car park was resurfaced, a task completed to prevent flooding that occurs during heavy rainfall.
- Storm shutters for the house were sourced and the building outfitted for their placement.
- The wooden pathway to the house and boardwalk were replaced with a concrete path. Funding for this project was generously provided by the family of the late Mr. Wesley Emanuel in his honour. A dedication sign will be placed at the site to recognize the family's contribution.

Interest in the Mission House continues to increase since its daily reopening. Concierges from hotels such as the Westin have referred guests to the site and visitors have also discovered the property by seeing the National Trust branded banner displayed at the entrance of Gun Square road. School visits continue to be a popular occurrence particularly before the end of the school year. To date we have hosted 258 visitors to the site. Mission House revenue for 2017/18 is \$3,804.00 and we anticipate this to increase due to the daily opening hours and the successful cooking classes to be launched in July 2017.

Special thanks go to our long-term volunteers Iris and Malcolm Saunders who continue to be of great support especially in helping to facilitate larger groups. Shawn Martinez has also provided invaluable volunteer work for Mission House.

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Tuesday - Friday: 10:00am - 4:00pm
Saturday: 10:00am - 4:00pm

Tour Price: C\$10.00 Adults C\$4.00 Kids

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SAVANNAH SCHOOLHOUSE

The Old Savannah Schoolhouse was given a facelift when the exterior of the house and front railings were repainted by a volunteer group from Grant Thornton. The group of 20 worked diligently to ensure the schoolhouse looked its best at the completion of their work. Grant Thornton paid for the work supplies as well as provided further funds to help with ongoing restoration and maintenance costs.



NURSE LEILA'S

In May 2018, thanks to the assistance of volunteers from the Flag Football Association, the grounds of the house were enhanced by removing the old unsightly storage shed that was left on site by a previous tenant. Special thanks go to Leford White who assisted in supervising the volunteers. The house still requires several projects to be addressed to ensure its proper upkeep. The Historic Advisory Committee made the decision to begin repairs to the house by first addressing the exterior building damage. The Committee is presently sourcing qualified contractors who are experienced in working with Wattle and Daub and repairs to the house are slated to begin in early August.



HERITAGE BEACH

The Heritage Beach site benefited from the volunteer work of Cilco (Cayman) Ltd in May 2018. The group overseen by Trust Assistant Field Officer/Handyman Joseph Jamieson repainted the beach cabana and removed garbage from the site.

It is important to note that as of June 2018 all historic properties noted above are insured and covered with Standard Fire & Perils Insurance. Fire extinguishers are also scheduled to be installed where appropriate.



HISTORIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Cathy Frazier continues to lead the Historic Advisory Committee as Chairwoman. The Committee meets monthly and oversees the Historic Programme. The Committee provides expert guidance to the Trust on historic matters including preservation of historic buildings and sites which have come under threat for various reasons. One such example is the Clayton Nixon home and stepwell in George Town which dates to the early 1800s. The land on which this house stands is slated to be used for commercial development. The Committee is working closely with the Government, interested stakeholders and the developer to determine what can be done to save and document this historical site. NTCI would like to give thanks to our Historic Advisory committee members for their continued time and support: Andy and Sue Gibb, Denise Bodden, John Doak, Peggy Leshkar-Denton, Alice Mae Coe, Suzan Merren, Wendy Moore, Alex Wood

The online National Heritage Register continues to be updated and used as a database of information on historic sites. Special thanks to Mr. Jerry Frazier who contributes time to updating this important registry.



FUNDRAISING

In August and October 2017, the Trust hosted another series of the popular Home & Garden Tours. These were used as a fundraiser for our historic programmes. The tour celebrates Caymanian history, contemporary garden design and beautiful landscaping.

The Trust continues to host the Paradise Discovered Tour for Walkers Law firm new employees. Tours were conducted in November 2017, February and April 2018. These tours provide an overview of most of the Trust historic sites such as Mission House and Fort George and also drive revenue for the historic programmes.

In November 2017 the Trust held the genetic genealogy lecture 'Who You Fa'. This was a major fundraiser for the historic programme. The event gave attendees the opportunity to discover



their ancestry and featured specialist Blaine Bettinger coupled with local experts.

LOOKING FORWARD

As work is scheduled to begin repairing Nurse Laila's in West Bay, future goals are to continue restoring functionality to this house as well as the Savannah Schoolhouse so that they may both be enjoyed by the community.

Continuing to build awareness to increase the use of the Mission House is also an important future initiative for the historic programmes.



FUTURE GOALS INCLUDE:

1. Increasing the followers on the Mission House Facebook page thereby providing the Trust with an outlet to promote activities and events at the House.
2. Developing an event site rental package that allow persons in the community to rent the grounds of the site for events.
3. Increase cultural activities and events that support the messaging of the House, to provide an opportunity to educate the public about the history of the House, whilst increasing visitation.



FOREVER FOR EVERYONE



STUART MAILER
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMMES MANAGER
(E.P.M)

ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMMES



LAND ACQUISITION AND
PROTECTION



RESERVES MANAGEMENT



BLUE IGUANA RECOVERY
PROGRAMME



BAT CONSERVATION
PROGRAMME



TOURS





LAND ACQUISITION AND PROTECTION

This past year we have had excellent success in acquiring environmentally important land on all three islands. On Little Cayman two new parcels totaling over five and a half acres were acquired on the western side of the Booby Pond, bringing our total ownership of this reserve to almost 440 acres. The purchase was funded entirely by monies raised by the LCDC.

On Cayman Brac, the transfer of a donated parcel on the south coast was finally completed. This parcel, known locally as the Herrman Land, has over 400 feet of beach front which is vital for turtle and Rock Iguana nesting. On the inland side of the road the property extends to the face of the Bluff, and includes part of "The Marshes", a freshwater wetland, habitat which is extremely limited on the island.

On Grand Cayman we purchased another 131 acres of Central Mangrove Wetland (CMW) directly adjacent to Crown land that was recently declared a Protected Area under the National Conservation Law. We received a kind and generous donation of KY\$50,000 specifically to assist with this purchase.

During the year in review, a new team was established to head up the Land Reserve Fund (LRF), taking over the stellar work of long-serving LRF champion, Janet Walker. The team, consisting of Council members Emma Drysdale and Christina Kish worked with the Environmental Programmes manager (EPM) and the Executive Director (ED) to develop a new marketing campaign to help raise funds for the purchase of environmentally important land. The EPM and the ED highlighted the importance of the fund in an appearance on local television. Following this appearance, the EPM prepared a land information package for a potential donor and we subsequently received a donation of US\$100,000 specifically for additional CMW land purchase.

We continued to support the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) in their quest to acquire ecologically valuable land in Cayman. The EPM suggested focusing on a parcel adjacent to our Salina Reserve and land valuations were obtained. RSPB accepted our recommendation and commenced negotiations which are still ongoing.

The EPM submitted several recommendations to the National Conservation Council for land to be declared protected under the new Conservation Law. Three of these, Tarpon Lake on Little Cayman, Lighthouse Trail on Cayman Brac, and a large parcel adjacent to the Salina Reserve on Grand Cayman have been accepted and are currently listed on the Department of Environment website for public comment prior to submission to Cabinet.

The EPM also conducted a review of all environmental land owned by the National Trust not yet declared inalienable. This was presented to the Environmental Advisory Committee which subsequently submitted their recommendations for declaration of inalienability to Council. In total, 19 additional parcels were declared inalienable including the four acquired this year.

RESERVES MANAGEMENT

Ongoing routine maintenance continues to be carried out throughout the year across all the National Trust Reserves including the Mastic Trail, Colliers Wilderness Reserve, the Salina Reserve, Governor Gore's Pond and Preston Bay in Little Cayman.

NOTABLE HIGHLIGHTS: -

- In October 2017 a team of 20 volunteers from Deloitte continued the laying of gravel in low spots prone to flooding on the Mastic Trail. Most of the low-lying sections of the trail near the southern trail head are now drastically improved. Additional signage has also been installed to assist visitors in locating the trail heads.
- A team consisting of BIRP and DOE staff, assisted by local and international volunteers, as well as paid workers, conducted trail clearing in the Salina Reserve in preparation for a population survey of the Blue Iguanas which was conducted in March.
- During a visit to Little Cayman, the EPM met with Glenn Gerber (San Diego Zoo), Jenn Moss (Mississippi State PhD student) and several other members of the Sister Island Rock Iguana (SIRI) research team and inspected the iguana nesting site at Preston Bay. Following this visit the EP was invited to attend a SIRI Action Plan Workshop held over two days on Grand Cayman.
- Joanne Mercille Ross is leading the work on the Herbarium section for NT Online site.



INVASIVE ALIEN SPECIES

The Trust embarked on the second year of its three-year European Union BEST funded project in association with RSPB and three other UK Overseas Territories entitled "Securing Pockets of Paradise in the Caribbean". The Cayman project involves the removal of invasive plant species notably Logwood from three of the Trust reserves; Governor Gore's Pond, Mission House and the Mastic Reserve.

Based on the results of the project to date, the EPM conducted field assessment of various techniques to kill logwood in situ as a safer, faster and less environmentally disruptive alternative to tree felling. Protocols were then put in place as the standard procedure. The EPM also experimented using a drone to better identify and map the extent of logwood and its removal. Based on the success of this experiment budget was sought and approved for the purchase of a drone with a high-resolution camera.

The EPM and long-term volunteer Christine Rose-Smyth participated in a horizon scanning workshop entitled "Assessment of current and future Invasive Alien Species in Caribbean Overseas Territories" lead by UK NERC and FERA which created valuable new contacts for the National Trust. The EPM also led workshop participants on field trips to the Blue Iguana facility and the Mastic Trail. A notable outcome of this tour was that the severity of the damage to our native woodlands by the Lobate Lac Scale was highlighted to participants.

BLUE IGUANA RECOVERY PROGRAMME

HEAD-START RELEASES

The quarantine protocol developed last year continues to be followed. The head-started iguanas are housed at a remote site and undergo a 10-day health observation before they are released into the wild. This extra effort is taken to ensure that the *Helicobacter* species does not make its way into the wild population. Thirty Blue Iguanas have been released into the Colliers Wilderness Reserve within the past year following this protocol with another forty scheduled to be released before December 2018. The releases in July 2018 will be a major milestone for the programme as it will mark the release of the 1000th captive bred animal back into the wild demonstrating the success of this major conservation programme.

IGUANA ILLNESS - We have continued to take significant measures to combat the "mystery disease" that has plagued the blue iguana population that resides within the Botanic Park since 2015. With the kind support of Dr. Ioana Popescu from Island Veterinary Services, Wildlife Conservation Society and other overseas partners, it has been shown that the illness is likely caused by a newly discovered species of *Helicobacter* and a protocol for treating the affected animals has been implemented. Thankfully, there have been no confirmed cases of *Helicobacter* cases in the past year and we have begun limited breeding again following a temporary halt during the disease outbreak.

STAFFING - BIRP has expanded to a much needed four-person team which has allowed the programme to complete current projects at a faster rate and to take on more proactive and innovative projects. In May Joe Jamieson joined the team in the position of Assistant Field Officer. In June 2018 management of the BIRP facility was passed from Karen Ford to Nick Ebanks due to Karen's departure in July after many years of great service.

Nick launched a major procedural overhaul with the staff receiving clear new responsibilities, schedules and new uniforms. Jeff Gill, a former Blue Iguana volunteer was also recruited as an Assistant Field Officer to commence in August 2018.



GRANT APPLICATIONS

Recognising that the Blue Iguana Safari tour at the Botanic Park has the potential to fund both staff and the facility, an outline proposal was made to the Disney Conservation Fund, for a grant to improve the facility and purchase equipment, including a tour bus. This application was made with the assistance of National Trust partner the RSPB. The concept proposal was approved and the full application for a \$50,000 grant was submitted in March 2018.

In March the Trust partnered with the Department of the Environment, the Welch Lab at Mississippi State University, the San Diego Zoo, the Institute for Conservation Research and Wildlife Conservation Society on a grant application to the US Fisheries and Wildlife focused on completing the fencing of the Botanic Park and genetic analysis of our breeding captives.





BAT CONSERVATION PROGRAMME

INSPECTIONS & EXCLUSIONS

The Bat Conservation Programme had an extremely busy year. Total revenues from Bat Exclusions was \$6,917.00

Nick Ebanks ran the programme single-handedly between July 2017 through April 2018 when much need assistance was provided by Joe Jamieson, the new Assistant Field Officer. Joe has been in training to carry out bat exclusions and mount bat houses so that he can take over the field work while Nick continues to manage the overall programme.

22 bat exclusion cases were completed some involving multiple colonies. The exclusions were all done between November 15th and May 31st to avoid the "pup season" when baby bats could be harmed. In total, 40 bat colonies were excluded, which at an average of 50 bats per colony works out to be about 2000 bats being relocated from customer's homes.

The humane removal of bats through exclusion continues to be in high demand as customers are often referred to NTCI through pest control companies. There was an average of 1 new case per week for the 2017/2018 year though not all resulted in our performing an exclusion.

Bat house installation and replacement – Thankfully the backlog of new Bat house installations from the previous year was finally resolved with the kind assistance of CUC who continues to be a valuable partner. Bat house sales this year included two to property owners on Little Cayman.

The Northside Primary School (NSPS) received a new bat house which was donated through fundraising efforts by Cayman International School (CIS). The custom bat house was fitted with wooden "bat ears" by the CIS children, and given a custom paint job by the NSPS children. While Joe mounted the bat house, Nick gave an educational presentation on bats to the students.

With the additional manpower we anticipate that the Bat Conservation Programme will be able to respond more rapidly to cases thereby preventing bats from being harmed by inhumane removal methods.





TOURS

BLUE IGUANA SAFARI TOURS – An increased focus was placed on facility tours with tours offered twice a day led by our dedicated long-term guide Alberto Estanovich. This change combined with booming tourist arrivals and a new pricing structure resulted in record tour numbers.

Alberto achieved a peak of 52 tour participants in one day with a total of over 300 in March and April. Total revenue for Blue Iguana Tours in 2017/8 is \$31,993.00



MASTIC TRAIL & BIRDING TOURS- The EPM continued to provide the public with nature tours of the Mastic trail as well as dedicated birding tours. The latter included two tours for cruise-based birders from our long-time partner, Carefree Birding. In February the EPM led a tour of UK birders returning from a Honduras birding holiday, in partnership with Pico Bonito Lodge and Cayman Airways.

Other large tour groups included our first ever bee tour for 46 participants from the 2017 Bee Lover's Cruise and our third visit by 28 guests travelling on the World Parrot Cruise.

In total, nature tours raised nearly \$13,000 in revenue during the year.



MOULDING THE FUTURE



CATHERINE CHILDS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES MANAGER



EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

- ☒ National Trust Summer Camp
- ☒ History Week
- ☒ Earth Month
- ☒ Little Explorers
- ☒ Looking Forward



EDUCATION

The National Trust is committed to its mission of educating the youth of the Cayman Islands on the significance of our natural and historic heritage, raising awareness of the features that make Cayman unique and the actions we can take to preserve them.

This past year we reached more than 4500 students (up from 2500 last year) in 24 schools and through field trips to our important sites. Our class membership programme opened up lines of communication between the Trust and teachers, allowing further collaboration for lesson plans and class activities. This initiative, while bringing in new revenue of approximately \$700, also assisted us in meeting our Strategic Goal of interacting with schools that we had never had success in connecting with before. Key topics of discussion included Blue Iguanas, bats and our historic sites but also included subject matters as diverse as understanding land use conflicts, non-profits and their contribution to public policy, the science behind Climate Change and the importance of a healthy environment to Cayman's economic future.



SUMMER CAMP

The National Trust Summer Camp is a fundraising initiative that strives to teach children about our heritage in a fun and engaging way. Our 'Heritage Heroes' went on daily field trips to places of historic or environmental significance to the Cayman Islands. On our adventures the children assisted the DoE with a sea turtle nest excavation to learn about this endangered species that at one time defined Cayman's economy, went on a boat ride to see mangrove ecosystems firsthand, visited the recycling facility to see what happens after we drop off our recycling, and snorkeled to marvel at the amazing underwater world of our coral reefs. Special thanks to our camp sponsor Butterfield Bank who has supported this initiative for the past four years. Additional thanks go to the vendors who work with us and the volunteers that help the Trust team run the camp successfully and safely.



HISTORY WEEK

The National Trust once again hosted 'History Week' for Clifton Hunter High School Year 7 students. Approximately 90 children per day toured the house and took part in important cultural activities set up outside. Captain Kem Jackson brought a catboat and talked about our seafaring tradition, Ms. Rose Mae Ebanks demonstrated thatch plaiting, and Mr. Deal Ebanks demonstrated a variety of traditional games. This yearly event ensures that the youth of Cayman continue to be familiar with important local traditions.

EARTH MONTH

Earth Month in April highlighted plastic pollution which is a subject chosen by the international Earth Day Network and one that is very pertinent to the Cayman Islands. The National Trust supported Plastic Free Cayman's efforts by starting a letter-writing campaign in schools and students from both private and public schools enthusiastically took part.

We visited the schools to explain the problem of plastic pollution along with solutions, emphasizing how everyone can make a difference. We then organized a handover of the letters to the Minister of the Environment on the steps of the Government Administration Building on World Oceans Day, the theme of which was 'prevent plastic pollution and encourage solutions for a healthy ocean'. The image of the youth of Cayman of all ages coming together to ask for policy change from government leaders was a powerful one that will hopefully incite real action.

Earth Month also saw record sales of our Earth Day t-shirts to schoolchildren. The design of a catboat with the phrase 'Founded Upon the Seas, Protect Our Oceans, Go Plastic Free' was a powerful and timely message. It combined the pride of Caymanians for this special place we call home with a powerful call to protect our beautiful ocean. The demand for the children's T-shirt was so great that we ended up selling close to 1000 shirts, an increase of 150% from last year! Earth Day t-shirt sales are an effective tool in getting our message out to the community as the branded shirt with its unique message will be worn for many years to come.





COMMUNITY SERVICE

The National Trust also performs a valuable service to the community by assisting other educational or governmental organizations with their activities. The National Trust in doing so builds bridges and opens lines of dialogue throughout the community and enables our message to spread further afield. Notable examples include: -

- For the fourth year running we took part in the judging of Rotary's Science Fair.
- We attended the first Earth Day Festival put on by the Ministry of the Environment, furnishing a table with information about the National Trust as well as judging the student exhibits on plastic pollution.
- The Trust acts as a mentor for the UCCI Eco Club assisting the students with the organization and marketing of their community outreach activities.
- We helped Cayman International School set up their History Day and Culture Day activities.
- We judged the students at the ICCI "Know Your Islands" presentations.

The National Trust is reaching Cayman's youth from preschoolers to university students, passing on our pride in Cayman's treasured heritage through class memberships, presentations, field trips, as well as through school clubs and summer camps. The Trust works to connect children with local nature and history, assisting educators in getting kids outdoors to our important sites and helping parents find new ways to engage their children outside. Through our leadership, the young people of Cayman will be prepared to shape the future of Cayman with an appreciation of our natural and historic heritage.

LITTLE EXPLORERS PLAYGROUP

380 visits

Little Explorers Playgroup gives children ages 6 months to 5 years old the opportunity to get outside and enjoy nature, while learning about Cayman's unique animals and plants – many of which can be found in our conveniently located large outdoor setting of Dart Family Park.

In January 2018, attendance of the Playgroup increased by 131% through an age appropriate comprehensive curriculum, created specifically for our Little Explorers to learn about Cayman's culture and heritage.



ENGAGING THE MASSES



KARIE BOUNDS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

COMMUNITY PROGRAMMES



Engaging our Community



Support for what we do



Membership



Volunteering



COMMUNITY

CREATING EXPERIENCES THAT ENGAGE

The National Trust provides opportunities and creates experiences that encourage people to enjoy our natural environment, learn about global issues affecting our islands and become more aware of our rich history and culture.

Our supporters are clearly looking to be more involved, learn new things, make connections and to be a part of preserving the things that make Cayman unique. The Community Development Programme provides the link between the community and the work and achievements of the Trust.

The National Trust was officially invited by the Ministry of Health and Culture to participate in the formation of the country's first National Culture & Heritage Policy and Strategic Plan in 2017. Through this partnership, the Trust now actively contributes toward policy surrounding land-based heritage, maritime heritage and oral history. This exercise further highlighted a need for our organisation to continue to connect individuals, to build loyalty and to provide opportunities that encourage people to be a part of our mission.

Our growing presence in the community has been achieved through several creative programmes and initiatives, with our community partnerships continuing to be at the forefront of our efforts.

- We've hosted many functions at the Mission House including Clifton Hunter's History Week whereby over 100 students visited over two days and learned living history from local historians and ambassadors who taught the children the ways of the past through lessons about traditional craft making, our sailing heritage and life in a historic home.
- The Mission House played host to several community events including a PAWS dog wash, building bridges with community partners while reestablishing the house as the focal point of the neighborhood.
- The Mission House was the location for a meeting with our new Governor. Bodden Town government officials and various other constituents were treated to a special tour, not only to learn about the history behind the property but also the important role played by the Trust in protecting the future of our heritage.
- The most memorable lecture was an evening of storytelling with local seamen who shared their experiences of life at sea. Their tales of adventure, hardship and sadness reminded the audience of Cayman's early years and how the common hardship of bygone days influences Cayman culture today.
- During Earth Month, we coupled a movie premier at the cinema with strong messaging about the importance of recycling and the impacts of plastic pollution on the environment. We participated in the Chamber of Commerce annual Beach clean-up with our own Trust Team in Bodden Town. The Trust further showed support by participating in an Earth Day Fair where we judged school entries in a plastic pollution themed competition and encouraged fairgoers to make personal lifestyle changes to support a cleaner Cayman.
- We collaborated with our friends at Sunset House to put on a series of snorkel clinics for our Families in the Wild programme.

MEMBERSHIP

makes up the foundation that strengthens and guides the work and mission of the National Trust





MEMBERSHIP - SUPPORT FOR WHAT WE DO

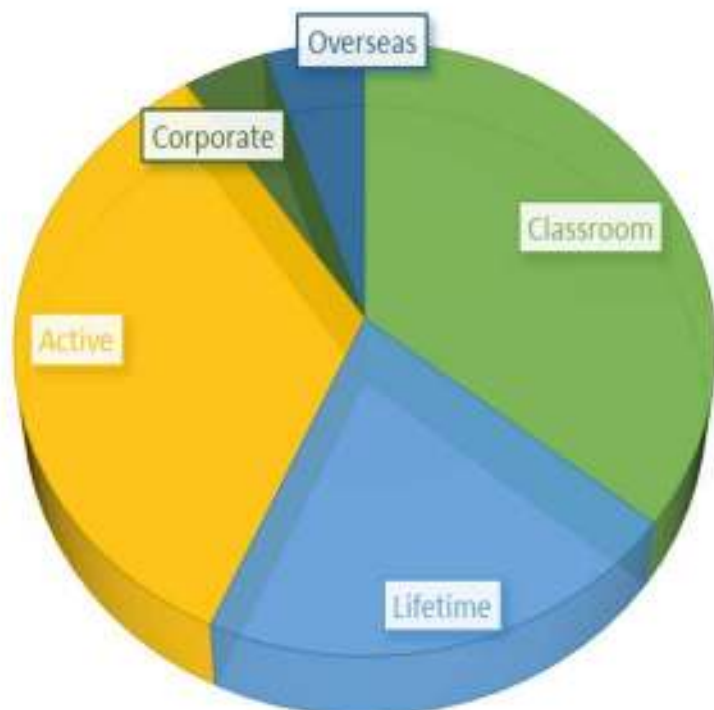
The National Trust is only able to look after historic sites and protect native species because of the support we receive from our members, volunteers, corporate sponsors and donors. Although there are many worthwhile charities in the Cayman Islands, the National Trust is the only organisation with a focus on our local environment, heritage and culture. Our membership numbers therefore remain at almost 90% of total numbers compared to the previous year. Our signature Glow Run, an event that typically drives the renewal of memberships was entirely revamped as more environmentally-friendly. This event will kick-off Earth Month in 2019 and is expected to help boost membership numbers.

Despite the temporary small dip in membership numbers, our classroom membership programme recruited more students than ever before with our Education Programmes Manager providing engaging and inspiring experiences to make the teachers and children loyal to the Trust, hopefully for years to come.

Each year, we form new partnerships and create novel experiences to appeal to potential new members. Benefits, including the use of our Clubhouse, have been a big drawing factor for membership. We further diversified our benefits by partnering with two restaurants both known for their sustainable best practices - VIVO and Bread and Chocolate - to offer discounts on their dining experience. Sunset Divers has also been generous enough to offer special rates on diving lessons and charters.

Members gathered together in celebration of the National 30th Anniversary at Pedro St. James. Close to 200 guests enjoyed an evening of local entertainment, Caymanian dishes and a special preview of the 30th Anniversary documentary. We showed further appreciation for members, volunteers and corporate sponsors at our annual 'Thank You' Christmas cocktail party and offered a special screening of the 30th Anniversary documentary.

2018 MEMBERSHIP





VOLUNTEERING

Our volunteer programme has been especially active this past year with over 100 volunteers signing up to give their time to support the National Trust. We hold a special place in our hearts for the companies, individuals and visiting specialists who give their time and expertise to our programmes. In 2017/18 several overseas university students actively participated in our programmes to gain credits for their degrees. We participated in the first ever volunteer fair for local high school students at the JGHS campus where 80 students signed up to learn more about the Trust and get involved as volunteers. The Trust gladly hosted a local student from Save Cayman for two weeks, offering a variety of experiences focused on the environment, Cayman history and culture.

Corporate volunteers continue to play a huge role in property upkeep and maintenance at some of our key historic sites and our Blue Iguana facility. We are especially thankful to organisations such as Deloitte, CITCO, the Cayman Islands Flag Football Association for their dedication and commitment to our cause.



CHANGING THE LANGUAGE



KRISTI ANDERSON
MARKETING MANAGER

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS



Annual General Meeting



Reaching the Community



Sharing a piece of Cayman



PR Overview



Looking Forward



MARKETING

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The National Trust held its Annual General Meeting (AGM) on September 19 at the George Town Yacht Club. The Annual Meeting is held to vote a new trust council, attendees received the annual report of the Trust's work for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017 and the financial report for the same period. Trust members voted in the 2018-19 Trust Council. The Trust law was amended in 2017 to allow members who are unable to attend to be able to vote by proxy. Volunteers, donors and programmes were recognized for the work accomplished over the past year. Some of the notable events include the 30th Anniversary party which was held following the AGM. This event had over 100+ guests, inclusive of a VIP reception with Govt Officials, founding members, life members and business partners. A preview of the anniversary video was done at this event which was held at Pedro St James.

REACHING THE COMMUNITY

The National Trust held its 5th annual Halitude Gala under the theme "Fanta-Sea," highlighting ocean conservation and the elimination of single-use plastics. The event was held at Pappagallo restaurant on January 27, 2018. Patrons were encouraged to play to their passion by showcasing their love of the sea, either through becoming their favorite species (factual or fictional) or by highlighting the problem of plastic pollution. The conservation of our surrounding seas is critical to Cayman's future health, both ecologically and economically. Guests highlighted their inspiration by dressing in full regalia or by choice of hat. Highlights include the 'Most Halitude' competition, underwater face painting, flowers by Dell and a 'Little Halitude' kids hat making corner.

The annual Glow Run was not held this year. The event is very popular attracting upwards of 700 registrants. Participants of all ages and fitness levels are encouraged to compete. The run emphasizes Cayman's unique history, heritage and environment. The Run is scheduled to return early 2019, to continue to build on this popular event.

SHARING A PIECE OF CAYMAN

In celebration of Earth Day 2018, National Trust volunteers and staff, along with schools and companies, took part in raising awareness and collecting funds for the Trust's important Environmental Programmes and Nature Reserves through the purchase of limited edition 2018 'Founded upon the Seas' t-shirts and gifting of generous donations. Thank you to all involved for reminding the community of the importance of this internationally celebrated day.

Every year local artists allow the Trust the opportunity to share a piece of Cayman with supporters at Christmas time. Our 2017 Christmas Card design 'A Catboat Christmas' was done by local 14-year old student Bella Grief. This design was chosen through a competition.



LOOKING FORWARD

The Trust continues to look for innovative messaging to share its conservation efforts for these beautiful islands. Our communications will be concentrating on ensuring our members are aware and engaged with what is going on in the Trust. This will be achieved through our well established social media channels, website and direct mailing. We look forward to encouraging our members and any other individuals who have a strong passion for the conservation of our unique history, heritage and environment to be aware of all efforts fundraising or otherwise. The Trust's marketing approach will continue to form a personal connection with stories that are authentic, creative and inspirational.

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PUBLIC OUTREACH / PR

The Trust has had a positive year of coverage with new relationships having been formed across all mediums. Notable highlights include:

- Conservationist and author Stanley Johnson (father of Boris, former UK Foreign Secretary), toured the Mastic Trail and the BIRP facility for an article published in the Sunday Times Travel Magazine. His visit was reported in the Cayman Compass along with a photo of Stanley holding a Blue Iguana.
- The team assisted an Italian film crew to film two short documentaries for Italian television about all aspects of the islands, including one on the unique flora and fauna.
- We provided a Pinnacle Media journalist with information for an article on the Silver Thatch Palm and its selection as a National Symbol which appeared in Grand Cayman Magazine.
- A recent edition of the DoE's Flicker magazine featured an account by the EPM of his rediscovery of the endemic mistletoe, Dendropemon, near Sparrowhawk Hill in Little Cayman.
- The Trust partnered with Cayman Islands National Museum, DOE and CI National Archive to mount an exhibit commemorating the 80th anniversary of the 1938 Oxford University Biological Expedition to the Cayman Islands. Curated by Trust members Christine Rose-Smyth and Ann Stafford, the exhibit runs to November 2018, and features original journal reprints describing endemic species discovered by the expedition and specimens of orchids and insects from the Trust collections. The Trust co-hosted the international IAS workshop participants at a special evening opening of the exhibit.



PLACEMATS

An education and membership initiative which was aimed at reaching children across all three islands. Restaurants received placemats that outlined 4 educational topics - Birds + Trees, Heritage Heroes, Historic Buildings and Ships, as well as Blue Iguanas. This initiative allowed us to share our educational message with children of all ages.



BEST OF THE BRAC



CHRIS RANDALL
CHAIRMAN

CAYMAN BRAC DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL TRUST

2017 – 2018



Chairman: Chris Randall
Secretary: Doug Ross
Treasurer: Edna Platts





PRESERVING AND PROTECTING NATURAL ENVIRONMENTS AND HISTORY

Each year, in December or January, the Brac District Committee sets objectives for the upcoming Calendar Year, following the Mission Statement of the National Trust. As the Trust Year runs from July to June, it therefore follows that the activities reported upon are derived from both our 2017 and 2018 plans.

The daughters of the late Dr. and Mrs. Roy Herrman, who is well-remembered amongst the older generation of Brackers, donated approximately 12 acres of land to the National Trust for the Cayman Islands through the kind offices of the International Reptile Conservation Foundation. It comprises three types of habitat – bluff base (dry forest), seasonal wetland and beach dune. Hon. Dwayne Seymour, JP, MLA, Minister of Health, Environment, Culture and Housing kindly attended a small ceremony to mark this significant donation and unveiled a sign on Friday April 13. Mrs Barbara Wolfe, one of Dr. Herrman's four daughters, travelled from New York to the Brac especially for the ceremony. She and her sisters previously donated another large parcel of land, known as 'The Splits', to the Trust.

This latest donation includes the first beachfront land to be owned by the Trust on the Brac and is a known turtle nesting area; both Loggerhead and Green turtles have laid eggs on this valuable stretch of sandy beach. Recording, assessment and protection of turtle nests on the Brac is carried out entirely by volunteers, many of whom are Brac Committee members. The wetland portion of the property is home to some rare flora, including one endangered species.

Although encroachment by and from the adjacent public dump remains a constant concern, the Brac Committee is determined to maintain this remarkable piece of land in as close to its natural state as possible.

Combined with the acquisition of ten acres in the same area in the recent past, the Brac District Committee is now the proud guardian, on behalf of the Trust, of two substantial pieces of environmentally important seasonal wetlands on the South side of the Island and cannot overstate the value of the Herrman family's generosity in this regard.

A perpetual environmental problem with wider implications is the continuing expansion of West End Quarry. This was mentioned in the last Brac Annual Report. The massive quantity of aggregate being shipped off island to Grand Cayman by barge on an almost weekly basis is leading to the complete destruction of the remaining West End forest and will soon render impassable the historic Saltwater Pond Walk, used by the survivors of the 1932 hurricane to cross the Island to shelter. The District Committee uses every opportunity to push for an independent review of the environmental and economic aspects of this excavation vis-a-vis not only the preservation of woodland for the enjoyment of future generations, but also Nature Tourism as promoted by District Administration.

As well as researching ancient trails and footpaths, especially those which ran from shore-to-shore across the Bluff, the Brac Committee has systematically been investigating and walking beach access paths as published by the Department of Lands and Survey. We have identified and hiked six so far this year.

MEMBERSHIP

The District Committee continues to persuade and seek new members of the Trust, especially amongst young Brackers. Our membership is currently around 100. There are no paid staff so all administration is handled by enthusiastic volunteers.

The Committee had a stall at the Brac Agriculture Show, thereby spreading awareness of the Trust in general and the Brac activities in particular whilst also raising funds by the sale of books.



ACTIVITIES

District Committee meetings are held monthly throughout the year. In addition, planned activities for members averaged two each month and included hikes on traditional trails; cleaning the Mass Grave site, Parrot Reserve trail and Herrman beach. The seabed off-shore from the White Bay Trust House has been surveyed by snorkeling.

Many members also assist with general beach and underwater clean-ups, turtle patrols, iguana protection and other counts and tallies, both of native creatures and native plants. Members actively participate in green iguana hunts in an effort to prevent them from gaining a foothold on Cayman Brac.

Visiting scientists receive committee support, local information, transportation and field assistance. This year two visitors from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds were accommodated at the Trust House, Gareth Morgan in February and Charlie Butt, the new Caribbean Territory Manager in July. Other scientists have also stayed for varying periods. One recent research subject has been the Vanilla Orchid, finally found in flower on the Brac after many decades of observation both on the Brac and Grand Cayman. Subject to confirmation the species appears to be *Vanilla barbellata* which is a vine that creeps over the forest floor and is found over several acres on the Brac. Trust members from all three islands worked on this exciting discovery as, until now, the plant had no obvious method of propagation.

PURCHASING LAND FOR PROTECTION

The Committee held our customary two major fund-raising events, the "Spring Fling" in February and our traditional Queen's Birthday Tea in June. Both functions were financial successes, aiding the objective of further purchases of habitat.

TRUST PROPERTIES AND STEWARDSHIP

The Brac Trust House in White Bay Road is not only our Headquarters but allows access to the Mass Grave of the '32 Storm, the Brac's most historic site which is privately owned and otherwise "landlocked". Our property is significant too in having local historic value and in fronting on a significant marine area. For this reason members have requested an official Marine Parks rules sign to be placed on the shore adjacent to Trust House land.

All of the Trust properties on the Brac are monitored by members regularly to ensure their condition, maintain accessibility where appropriate and keep note of any naturally occurring changes to flora and fauna.



THANKS

The Cayman Brac District Committee wishes to thank the Brac community for their support and participation in our fund raising and other community activities. Thanks are also due to Trust Council for their support of the enthusiastic Trust members in maintaining the unique features of the Brac.



LITTLE ISLAND WITH A BIG IMPACT



LITTLE CAYMAN DISTRICT COMMITTEE

2017-2018

CHAIR: Betty Bua-Smith



BETTY BUA-SMITH
CHAIR

- Green Iguana B'Gonna Annual (GIBG)
- Sister Islands Rock Iguana (SIRI)
- Visitors Centre
- Activities and Events





Green Iguana B'Gonna Annual (GIBG)

Mike Vallee, co-founder of GIBG (along with Ed Houlcroft), departed Little Cayman after nine years of residence. He is credited for being the first person to raise the alarm regarding the threat that green iguanas pose on Little Cayman. He regularly volunteered his time in the field, capturing the greens while at the same time, providing education to residents and visitors alike.

Jen Moss of Mississippi State University conducted her third and final year of surveys on the Sister Islands Rock Iguana (SIRI) for her PhD. Jen and her field staff were important assets in finding green iguanas during their field studies. They identified a third nesting event of a green iguana since records began in 2007, captured hybrids number five and six along with a number of green iguanas. The success of Jen's team in capturing green iguanas illustrated that the best way to control the green iguana population is to have more eyes on the ground.

Efforts have expanded beyond the National Trust in the last 12 months. The Department of Environment (DoE) appointed Tanja Laaser as an intern for work on the SIRI and green iguanas. Her efforts have been tireless in all areas. She monitors the barge for greens every time it docks and conducts weekly talks at three resorts, which highlights the green iguana invasion. Tanja is the sole promoter of GIBG t-shirts that produces donations to the program. GIBG and DoE agree that biosecurity is a priority to ensure long-term success for Little Cayman in the quest for eradication.

Ed Houlcroft, Mike Vallee and Tanja Laaser attended the annual meeting of the Iguana Specialist Group, which took place in Cuba. This meeting is comprised of individuals who are involved in iguana conservation and research from all over the world. Ed and Mike had the opportunity to give a presentation about the green iguana situation on Little Cayman that included the history, efforts and success.

The introduction of the Green Iguana WhatsApp Group has been very successful with local volunteers as well as visitors on island joining in on several night searches. Between 1st August 2017 and 31st July 2018 there have been 16 green iguanas and one hybrid captured. 14 of those are believed to be from the 2017 hatch. One female that was captured had 41 eggs. Excluding the captures, there were four possible sightings with no captures during this timeframe. Since 2007, 51 green iguanas and six hybrids have been caught. Two hybrids remain in captivity while one hybrid is back in the wild due to escaping from its enclosure. Public awareness is a key weapon in the defense of the invasion. It lays the foundation to be able to react swiftly and decisively as a community. More ideas are in the process of being implemented on island to increase public awareness of green iguanas. For now, the green iguana problem remains in control on Little Cayman with the combined efforts from DoE.



SISTER ISLANDS ROCK IGUANA (SIRI)

There has been an excessive amount of SIRI road kills this year due to speeding vehicles. Ideas are being discussed as to best handle this situation.

Local volunteers spent a morning cleaning the Preston Bay Nesting Site in preparation for this year's nesting season. The goal was to make it as easy as possible for females to dig their nests. Four truckloads of fallen palm branches and debris were removed. Tanja Laaser reports there has been quite a bit of activity at the nesting sites. 20 plus nests have been found during her daily monitoring.

VISITORS CENTRE

This year, The Gladys B. Howard Little Cayman National Trust Visitors Centre was upgraded with two new split unit air conditioners. Plastic tables were replaced with wooden bookshelves and poster displays were refurbished with new cork backing. A new telescope was installed and another one completely refurbished. These improvements help to enhance the experience of our guests, which include students, resort guests and visiting scientists. It also benefited the attendees of the National Trust council meeting held on February 17th. Debbi Truchan, once again provided a continental breakfast and lunch that was enjoyed by all.

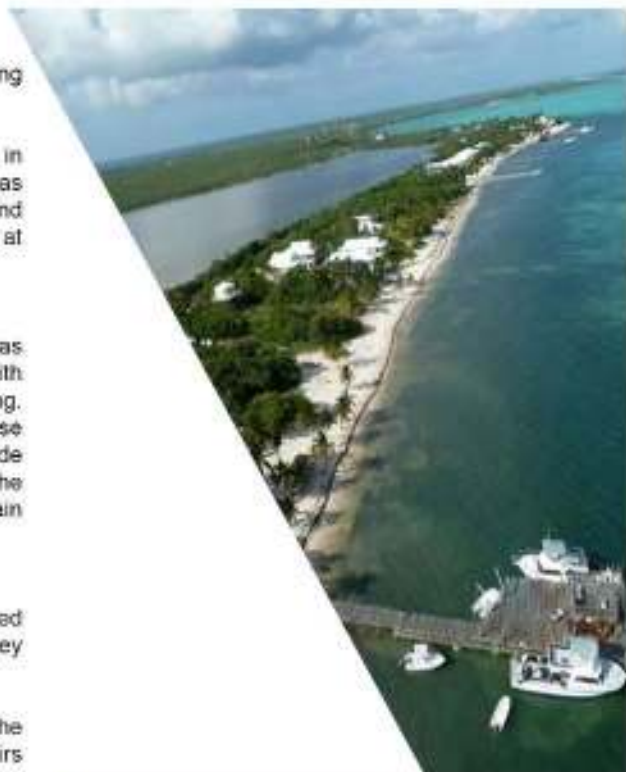
ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

The first fundraiser of the season was the Christmas Bazaar which profited C\$2,831. The Christmas Bazaar Committee was pleased with the results. They want to continue to grow the event in upcoming years.

LCDNT held its 26th Annual Easter Auction, the biggest fund-raising event of the year. It grossed C\$55,551. The special projects goal was for much needed repairs of the Visitors Centre, including a new roof and soffits. We raised C\$38,300. An estimate for the new roof was secured at C\$38,000 and the work is scheduled to start in the near future. An estimate was given for replacing the soffits as well and that work will be done as well. We have asked for an estimate for a new larger shed as we have outgrown the current one and it is in disrepair.

LCDNT members, Joe and Susan Ploplys, initiated the "Full Moon Beach Clean-up". It focuses on the locations of Cumbers Cottage and the surrounding areas, Preston Bay, Jackson Point and Spot Bay. Volunteers meet once a month around the time of the full moon and spend an hour cleaning the beach followed by some socializing. Local businesses and island residents jumped at the opportunity to support the effort. Donations of trash bags, soft drinks, beer, snacks and volunteers were made. The cleanups have been very successful with the first one held on May 28th, with about 30 participants.

Enno Krebbers was elected as a Co-opted member to the National Trust and attended the council meetings on Grand Cayman. He helped develop a steering committee to improve communication between LCDNT, GIBG, The National Trust on Grand Cayman and DoE.



ELECTIONS

Election of officers at the May 14th meeting was held resulting in the following: Betty Bua-Smith, Chairperson, Mary Shea, Vice-Chair/Secretary and Susan Howard Treasurer. Mary Shea, the newly elected Vice-Chair/Secretary has assumed Enno's responsibilities on the GIBG steering committee.



THE WISE WEST



WEST BAY DISTRICT COMMITTEE 2017-2018

CHAIR: Alice Mae Coe



ALICE MAE COE
CHAIR

- Nurse Leila's House
- Miss Izzy's Schoolhouse Site
- Uncle Sammy's Pond
- Moving forward in 2018-2019 and beyond





WEST BAY OVERVIEW

Rest assured that the West Bay District Committee of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands ("WBDC/NT") has not been asleep at the wheel during this past year – but to the contrary, it has kept the fires lit and carefully tended under its eclectic kettle of GOALS so that rather than allowing it to boil over and make a mess, the WBDC/NT anticipates that the result of its gentle simmer will ultimately be pleasing to many.

Well, we think "eclectic kettle of GOALS" is not too far off a description of the WBDC/NT's responsibilities under the National Trust's mandate of "preserving natural environments and places of historic significance in the Cayman Islands for present and future generations", which are currently comprised of Nurse Leila's House located at 60 W Church Street; Miss Izzie's Schoolhouse Site at the end of Farrington Lane off Town Hall Road; and Uncle Sammy's Pond at the junction of Mt. Pleasant Road and Meadow Avenue.

NURSE LEILA'S HOUSE

Not only was the old decrepit shed (and its contents which had been left behind by a tenant of the House) removed and discarded and the entire yard was properly cleaned, but also in June along with others from NT's Historic Advisory Committee we had meetings on site with two gentlemen (Mr. I Brown and Mr. M. Brown from Mario & Son Construction Ltd) who had been recommended as having skills and experience with repairing and restoring wattle and daub structures in Grand Cayman. Shortly thereafter, they provided us with a reasonable quote within the reach of the WBDC/NT specifically for labour and material for the exterior of the house, which would be the first phase of repair/restoration. This quote was accepted and accordingly, a 50% deposit was paid to the contractors from the funds which WBDC/NT had raised for Nurse Leila's House and work has been ongoing for the past few weeks and so far, it is looking good. A decision will be made on the way forward once this first phase has been completed to our satisfaction.

MISS IZZY'S SCHOOLHOUSE SITE

This Site is being kept clean and tidy and the fence posts have now been properly stabilized. The vision for this continues to be to develop it into an attractive educational tour which would appeal to both locals and visitors.

UNCLE SAMMY'S POND

As a decision was made not to proceed with the previously discussed partnership with a Canadian group for a Nutraponics farm, fresh ideas are to be explored as to how best to develop and monetize Uncle Sammy's Pond; in the meantime, we will need to keep it clean so as to discourage any undesirable activities.

MOVING FORWARD IN 2018-2019 AND BEYOND

The WBDC/NT will continue to work towards its goal of the restoration of Nurse Leila's House and the development of a viable and sustainable plan for its use thereafter. Although Nurse Leila's House is the only wattle and daub building owned by the National Trust, the value and significance of this property is not specifically that of the structure itself, but of the life and contribution of its namesake, Nurse Irsie Leila Yates, 19th August 1899-12th January 1996.

TO SHARE A BIT OF BACKGROUND CONCERNING NURSE LEILA, SHE WAS:-

1. A female in a male dominated medical profession
2. Trained by/learned from medical practitioners who came to Cayman
3. Forward thinking not only in her midwifery/nursing practice and techniques, but the usage of modern medications
4. A single woman who today should serve as an example of empowerment of women
5. Had no children of her own but safely delivered over 1000 babies without loss of life of mother or child
6. A contributing writer/journalist to the local newspapers (The Caymanian Weekly)
7. A believer in diversity of religious worship. In a nutshell, Nurse Leila was a forward thinking Caymanian woman who blazed a trail that is worthy of emulation in the 21st Century

The WBDC/NT has already reached out and had discussions with various individuals/entities regarding not only its restoration to as close to its authentic standard as possible, but, specifically, about its usage thereafter in an appropriate manner that will respect and honour Nurse Leila's contributions to the health and wellbeing of the West Bay community and of the people of Cayman as a whole.

We therefore have come up with a proposal for its use, which proposal will, understandably, have to be fleshed out in considerable detail and, in addition, will also need a proper business management plan so that it may become successful and monetarily self-sustaining. The WBDC/NT's proposal is to set up Nurse Leila's House and site to reflect/showcase the development and advancement of the medical and nursing professions in Cayman, prior to and from the time Nurse Leila began her training and nursing/midwifery career, up through the ages [century/centuries] until today in the 21st Century. Included amongst persons in the health field with whom we have had discussions has been one with a respected and established medical professional who is very keen to be involved as (in his words), "Cayman should have some type of 'museum' depicting the great advances that have been made in the medical and nursing fields throughout the years". It is most encouraging that this offer of assistance would involve not only sourcing and securing health related artefacts and paraphernalia, but would also provide financial assistance! We therefore seek your support to make this a reality!

Alice Mae Coe, Cert Hon.
Chair - West Bay District Committee
National Trust for the Cayman Islands



HEARTFUL THANK YOU

Heartfelt thanks to all who have remained committed to the WBDC/NT as without each of you, we might have been tempted to become discouraged. It is so true that many hands make light work, and therefore we must not cease our efforts to encourage existing members and recruit new ones so that the WBDC/NT will become a more energized and vibrant group and able to meet its several GOALS for the benefit of present and future generations of Cayman.



THE GREAT GEORGE TOWN



GEORGE TOWN DISTRICT COMMITTEE 2017-2018

CHAIR: Suzan Merren



SUZAN MERREN
CHAIR





GEORGE TOWN COMMITTEE

The George Town District Committee AGM was held on August 29, 2018 at The Wharf Restaurant, the former old Yacht Club next to the Pageant Beach Hotel.

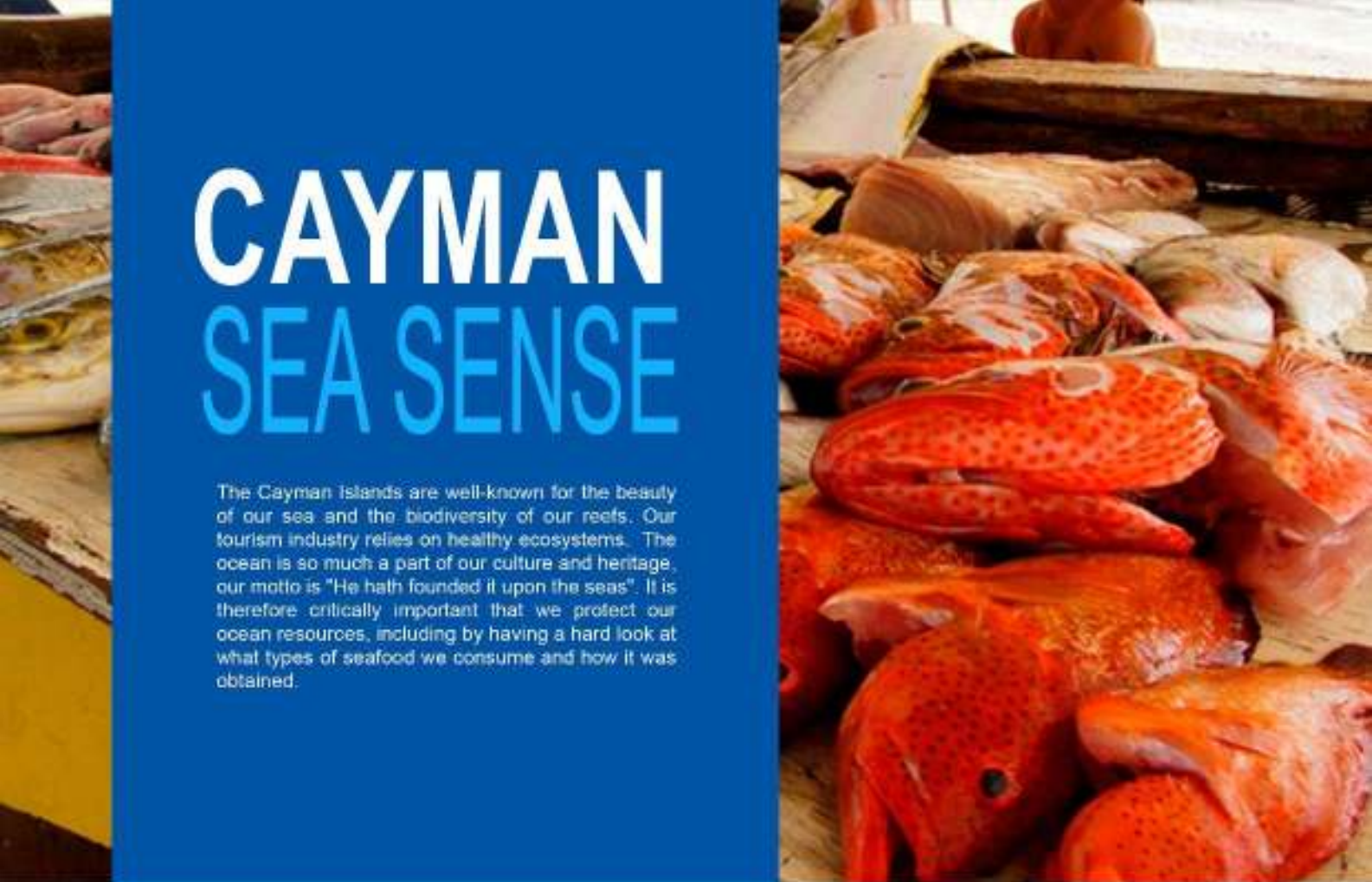
As George Town is over-running with historic sites and places of historic interest the District Committee will be hosting the first fund raiser to purchase new historical plaques and signs in November.

The event will be a wine tasting evening at the grand Old House. Clive Baker will be organizing the event and announcements for tickets will be made through The National Trust office in October.

As a tribute to Mr Clifton Bodden, the George Town District Committee fondly remembers the former Home Guard's attendance on February 6, 2014 at the rededication ceremony of Fort George and the unveiling of the new murals reproduced from paintings by John Broad.

PHOTO CAPTION: L-R John Broad, Joan Wilson, Mr. Clifton Bodden, Helen Merren, daughter of R.J. Watler, Cayman Islands Home Guard.





CAYMAN SEA SENSE

The Cayman Islands are well-known for the beauty of our sea and the biodiversity of our reefs. Our tourism industry relies on healthy ecosystems. The ocean is so much a part of our culture and heritage, our motto is "He hath founded it upon the seas". It is therefore critically important that we protect our ocean resources, including by having a hard look at what types of seafood we consume and how it was obtained.

MAKING BETTER CHOICES

Cayman's coral reefs are under threat from a variety of sources - warming waters due to climate change, increased pollution from land-based runoff stemming from increased development and the loss of mangroves, the hunting of herbivorous fish species that eat algae and tend the reef, and of course, the introduction of the invasive lionfish. In the face of this combination of threats, it is crucial that we do what we can to protect the reefs, and choosing sustainably-harvested seafood is an important part of that effort. Simply by making well-informed seafood decisions when at the grocery store or restaurant, we can each help shape the demand for fish that's caught and sold, and thereby play an important role in protecting ocean health.



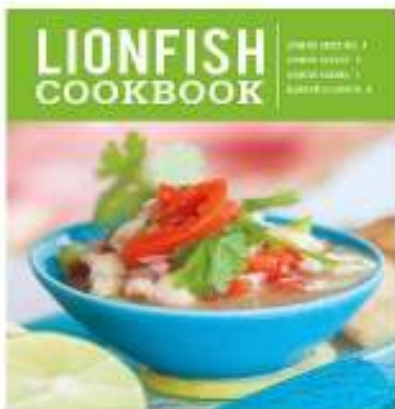
The National Trust created Cayman Sea Sense in 2005 as a tool to help restaurants and seafood lovers make informed decisions about what to have for dinner. While many fisheries around the world are threatened with collapse, others remain healthy and sustainable because of successful management and responsible harvesting. Some seafood dishes are therefore clearly better for the environment than others, but knowing how to tell the difference can be a real challenge for diners and restaurants alike. Cayman Sea Sense assists consumers in identifying local restaurants that provide environmentally responsible seafood menu items, and gives restaurants the information and support to continuously improve menus from a healthy fishery perspective. Our "Best Choice Seafood Guide" is available in our Cayman Nature Store and is included in the membership packets of all new members. The guide contains a list of these local restaurants and a breakdown of the most sustainable seafood choices, empowering each of us to make the right choices when eating out.



The National Trust's Cayman Sea Sense programme has been well-received by restaurants, grocery stores, and the general public. The seafood guides and our lionfish cookbook are important tools in our arsenal to educate and empower the public.



In the coming year, we intend to reprint our seafood guide to include new restaurants that have recently opened and are eager to join the programme and advertise their commitment to healthy oceans. We will also continue to sell our lionfish cookbook in the Nature Store, promoting the consumption of this invasive species as the most sustainable seafood choice there is. Perhaps most importantly, we will continue our outreach efforts to educate and inspire the public to make sustainable lifestyle choices in all facets of their daily lives. We have found that the people and businesses of the Cayman Islands are proud of their natural marine heritage and are eager to preserve it, not just in the waters around our islands, but around the world.



PEARLS OF WISDOM

FINANCIALS 2017/18



SAMMY MURPHY
FINANCE MANAGER



DONATIONS

National Trust donation income has been strong this year due to several generous benefactors who have donated funds for general or specific use such as the Trust's Land Acquisition Fund or Historical Properties Fund. One such sum was a legacy donation from the late Mr. Alan M Dikken, a kind and generous friend of the National Trust. Other benefactors have chosen to remain anonymous, but the National Trust truly thanks each donor for their valuable contributions. We would like to thank our Corporate Sponsors who donate to our programmes year upon year. They are highlighted at the end of the Annual Report. All donations are used specifically for designated conservation of land, historic sites or key educational programmes as opposed to being used for general operating expenses.

EVENTS & FUNDRAISING

Several staff changes at critical points during the year affected the Trusts ability to put on large events and accounts for the change in event income from 2016/17. The Land Fund Committee did hold a lovely reception in May and raised over \$10,000. Little Cayman and the Brac District Committees continued their wonderful array of events which contribute to their impressive annual fundraising efforts. These events are detailed in the individual District Committee Reports. Event planning is well underway for 2018/19 with the popular Glow Run scheduled back into our programme of events for April 2019.

ADDITIONAL REVENUE STREAMS

Creating revenue streams is vital for the ongoing operation of key programmes and supplementing the funds received through donations, fundraising and our annual Government Grant. Tour revenue for the year 2017/18 includes the following:-

- Blue Iguana Tours generated revenue of \$31,993 no doubt aided by the increase in tourism arrivals coupled with increased promotion and amended pricing.
- Environmental tours which includes Birding Tours and the Mastic Trail generated \$13,000.
- Bat Exclusions showed revenue of \$6,917. With a new staff member to assist we envisage this revenue to increase for 2017/18.
- Mission House generated \$3,804. With a full time warden now employed as of May, the Trust offers daily tours and successful cooking classes. Figures are expected to increase exponentially.
- Little Explorers Club has seen an increase in popularity and saw revenue of \$3,250 with the Trust Club House generating rental income of \$2,898. In summary, overall revenue is up on 2016/17 by \$285,229 despite the changes which occurred during the fiscal year.

FINANCIALS

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

BALANCE SHEETS AS AT JUNE 30, 2018 (Unaudited)

(Expressed in Cayman Islands)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
	2018 CIS	2018 CIS	2018 CIS	2018 CIS
ASSETS				
Current assets				
Cash and cash	464,759	963,757	-	1,428,516
Accounts receivable	10,200	-	-	10,200
Inventory	21,200	-	-	21,200
Prepaid expenses	18,283	-	-	18,283
	<u>514,442</u>	<u>963,757</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,478,199</u>
Non-current				
Fixed assets	170,767	-	-	170,767
Heritage property	3,040,800	-	9,367,283	12,408,083
	<u>3,211,567</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>9,367,283</u>	<u>12,578,850</u>
Total Assets	3,726,010	963,757	9,367,283	14,057,050
LIABILITIES				
Accounts payable and accrued	(27,590)	-	-	(27,590)
Deferred Income	(82,000)	-	-	(82,000)
Total Liabilities	(109,590)	-	-	(109,590)
NET ASSETS	3,616,419	963,757	9,367,283	13,947,459

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NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

**STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018
(Unaudited)**

<i>(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)</i>					
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Restricted	Total	
	2018	2018	2018	2018	2018
	CIS	CIS	CIS	CIS	CIS
Revenue and support					
Government grants	570,000	-	-	570,000	
Donations, donated goods and services	229,836	158,305	-	388,141	
Fundraising events	58,049	58,940	-	116,989	
Product sales to the public	69,542	-	-	69,542	
Membership dues - individuals	15,851	-	-	15,851	
Tours	50,258	-	-	50,258	
Membership dues - corporate	21,180	-	-	21,180	
Interest income	1,203	64	-	1,267	
Total revenue and support	1,015,918	217,308	-	1,233,226	
Expenses					
Programme service expenses					
Environmental preservation	206,283	-	-	206,283	
Historic preservation	85,980	12,832	-	98,812	
Educational programmes	84,583	-	-	84,583	
	376,806	12,832	-	389,637	
Support service expenses					
Operating and administration	409,014	14,801	-	423,815	
Cost of sales to public	31,430	-	-	31,430	
Depreciation of fixed assets	30,105	-	-	30,105	
Cost of fundraising events	54,282	-	-	54,282	
Pension	18,928	-	-	18,928	
	543,758	14,801	-	558,559	
Total expenses	920,564	27,633	-	948,197	
(Decrease) / Increase in net assets	95,354	189,675	-	285,029	
Net assets, beginning of year	3,970,291	705,056	8,986,883	13,662,230	
Net assets, end of year	4,065,645	894,731	8,986,883	13,947,259	

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McMaster, Peter	Oliver, Keanu	Powery, Jahziah	Ross, Dominic and Simone
McMillan, Robin	Oliver, Regina	Powery, Lola	Ross, Doug and Robin
McMillan-Collett, Talia	O'Mahony, Connor	Powery, Troy and Shahla	Ross, Wayne and Joanne
McMullen, Christine	O'Regan, Darragh	Powery, William	Rottschaefer, Wally
Meloy, Jonathon and Clare	Ortiz, Kathleen	Pride, Andrew and Veronica	Roulstone, Beth
Menendez, Kalani	Ortner, Marcia	Prinsloo, Johannes	Roulstone, Frank
Mercier, Ruth	O'Sullivan, Kirsty	Prior, Tobin	Roulstone, Shirley
Mhoshiwa, James	Packer, Caillom	Punjabi, Kavya	Rovner, Mark
Michael and Pamela Needham	Pagayona, Ronela	Purton, Todd	Roye, Maya
Micka, Bronwen	Pairaudeau, Brian and Carol	Purvis, Adam	Royle, B'Elannah



CURRENT MEMBERS

Scotland, Nathaniel	Stout, Jeff	Velleux, Nicholas	Williams, Thomas and Caroline
Scott, Alexander	Stout, John	Velleux, Nolan	Williamson, Jordan
Scott, Caelon	Sullivan, Kaitlyn	Ventura, Carol	Williamson, Justin
Scott, Cierra	Superfine, Sophie	Venuto, Rocco	Wilson, Naomi
Scott, Dylan	Sutti, Balaji and Sathya	Venuto, Sofia	Wilson, Valencia
Scott, Emma	Sutton, Laurence and Selina	Verano, Nico	Windsor, Cosabella
Scott, Gabrielle	Sutton, Olivia and Christopher	Verhoeven, Bradley	Windsor, Rio
Scott, Jonathan	Sutton, Pamela	Verhoeven, Jaden	Witter, Randa
Scott, Patrick	Sutton, Toby	Villarin, Sophia	Wolf, Barbara Herman
Scott, Simone	Swartz, Megan	Waller, George	Wolfe, River
Scott, Tyrese	Sybersma, Patricia	Wade, Toby and Helen	Wolohan, Christine
Scott, Zuri	Tahal, Amiya	Wagner, Michael	Wolohan, John
Scott-Driscoll, Dianna	Tatarkin, Jovi	Wagner, Zoe	Wood, Alex and Jill
Seeds, Gemma and Glynn	Tatum, Amiya	Walker, Alan and Shipman, Pat	Wood, Jace Massias
Seguin, Victoria	Tatum, Gianna	Walker, Elizabeth & Graham	Wood, Samantha
Sellers, Will	Taylor, Benedict and Kellett, Brittney	Wall, Rebecca	Wood, Valerie and Graham
Serpell, Jake	Taylor, Josh	Walmsley, Katherine	Wood, William
Sevik, Tyce Peyton	Taylor, Savina Ford Nee	Walrond, Samiah	Woodcock, Rose
Seymour, Cheryl and Don	Taylor, Stewart and Isobel	Walsh, Calvin	Woolaver, Kaleb
Shakespeare, Eleanor and Jess	Taylor, Theresa and Stephen	Walsh, Kieran and Nicole	Wrede, Susan and
Shea, Mary	Terry, Pierce	Walton, Katie	Stockdale, Luke
Shimhue, Janelle	Tessa Hansen	Walton, Lynne E.	Wright, Janet
Sibaja, Natalie	Theoret, Lorraine	Walton, Marsee	Wright, Stephen and Frances
Simmonds, Nadia	Thomas, Ethan	Walton, Olivia	Wunsch, Penelope
Sims, Lucy	Thomas, Lexi and Pereira, Gerard	Wambugu, Renee	Yetton, Eloise
Sinclair, Heidi and Sharp, Robert	Thompson, Caren	Wammer, Tai	Young, Danielle and Christopher
Singh, Amara	Thompson, Corinne	Walter, Hewitson	Young, Kate
Singh, Ashika	Thompson, Jada	Walter, Justin	Young, Kate
Singh, Shanti	Thompson, Jaden	Walter, Kareen	Young, Kate
Slade, Brittainy	Thompson, Janae	Walter, Katalina	Young, Phyllis
Slatter, Bob	Thompson, Joshua	Walter, Paul	Zureigat, Lily
Sleep, Lucy	Thompson, Nadia	Walter, Rayhan	
Smith, Abigail	Thorpe, Darren and Clare	Watson, Chase	
Smith, Abraham	Tibbets, Charlotte	Watson, Nikolai	
Smith, Christina	Tibbets, Alexander	Watson, Noah	
Smith, Elizabeth	Ting, Cohen	Watson, Riley	
Smith, Joffer	Ting, Isabella	Webster, Katarina	
Smith, Luke	Tombs, Christopher	Weech, Jaeda	
Smith, Lydia	Trevor Scott	Welcome, Jaycee	
Smith, Matthew	Trickett, Brandon	Welsch, Andie and Lickrish, David	
Smith, Penelope	Trickett, Nathan	Welsh, Cecile	
Smith, Peter	Turner, Colton	White, Ian and Naomi	
Smith, Seaniah	Turner, Dalton	Whiteside, Calum	
Smith, Yseanah	Turner, Robert	Whiteside, Liam	
Smith, Zara	Turner, Sierra	Whitmarsh, Mark and Clare	
Solomon, Jude	Turner, Twynman, Jane	Whittaker, Chelsea	
Soto, Mark Royce	Upadhyay, Niyanth	Whittaker, Lea	
Soto, Nicholas Royce	Upstone, Isabella	Whittaker, Madelyn	
Sowell, Bob and Patti	Urquhart, Sandy and Natalie	Whittaker, Noah	
St. Ignatius Catholic School	Usini, Mattia	Whorms, Emma	
Stafford, Ann and John	Uy, Joachim Marco	Whyte, Amelia	
Stafford, McKenzie	Uy, Johann	Whyte, Solomon	
Stafford, Morgan	Valencia, Alexa	Williams, Anderson	
Stephenson, Brianna	Valerie Strang	Williams, Gabrielle	
Stewart, Jamie-Dean	Vallee, Michael	Williams, James	
Stewart, Raeanne	Van Dunyhoven, Madison	Williams, John	
Stewart, Tyler	Varadharajan, Pavitra	Williams, Madison	
Stone-Wigg, Helen and Neil	Vassel, Adriano	Williams, Mary	
Stone-Wigg, Laura and Kernick, Paul		Williams, Theola	





Calendar of Events 2018-2019

2018

September:

Wednesday 19th - Annual General Meeting
at George Town Yacht Club

October:

Thursday 18th - Painting Class at the
Mission House

Saturday 27th - Families in the Wild: Bats &
Bonfire

November:

TBD - Sunday Birding & Breakfast

TBD - History Week at the Mission House

TBD - Breakfast with the Blues

December:

Wednesday 5th - Nature Store Christmas
Sale/Business After Hours

Thursday 13th - Christmas Membership
Mingle and Volunteer Appreciation Evening

Friday 21st - Christmas Lights Bus Tour



2019

January:

Sunday 27th - Hatitude

February:

TBD - Families in the Wild: Wildlife and
Nature Photography Expedition

March:

TBD - Families in the Wild: Mastic Tour

April:

Saturday 6th - Glow Run

May:

TBD - Families in the Wild: Catboat
Excursion

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Corporate Membership



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2017-2018
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LEADING THE WAY



The Trust is led by the Trust Council. Members are elected by the Trust membership in accordance with the National Trust law.

National Trust Council Members for 2017-2018

Chairman
Vice Chairman
Treasurer
Secretary
Legal Advisor

Andrew Gibb
Peter Davey
Neil Sherlock
Sarah Bolton
John Harris

General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
General Elected Member
Co-opted Member
Co-opted Member

Patricia Bradley
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Emma Drysdale
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Carmen Doucette

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Govt Representative Education
Govt Representative Tourism

Gina Ebanks-Petrie
Clive Baker
Stran Bodden

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Historic Advisory Committee Chair
George Town District Committee Chair
West Bay District Committee Chair
Little Cayman District Committee Chair
Cayman Brac District Committee Chair

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Oct 6: Turtle Meat

Nov 3: Cayman Style Beef

All classes are \$25, with the exception of Oct 6, which will be \$50.

Times: 10am-12.30pm

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The Mission House was home to early missionaries and educators in the Cayman Islands and was carefully replicated after its destruction by Hurricane Ivan in 2004.

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NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

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New Member

☐

Renewal

FOR OFFICIAL USE:

ME:

Title: ☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

PLEASE PRINT

Name: _____

P.O. Box _____ KY _____

Telephone: _____

E-mail: _____

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP

Spouse /Partner _____

Children(s): (18 and under) _____

Children Age(s): _____

The National Trust aims to preserve natural environments and places of historic significance in the Cayman Islands for present and future generations. By joining the National Trust today, you'll help us in protecting environmentally sensitive and historically significant sites across all three Cayman Islands.

Thank you for helping to protect our paradise!

ASSIGNED DISTRICT:

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| ☐ West Bay | ☐ George Town |
| ☐ Bodden Town | ☐ Cayman Brac |
| ☐ North Side | ☐ Little Cayman |
| ☐ East End | ☐ Overseas |

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MEMBERSHIP TYPE (COST IS IN KYD) :

	1 Year	3 Year
Individual	☐ \$30	☐ \$80
Individual Student (18 and Under)	☐ \$15	☐ \$30
Individual Senior (60+)	☐ \$15	☐ \$40
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Lifetime Member	☐ \$1000	

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NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

JUNE 30, 2018 AND 2017

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Members and Council of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands

We have audited the financial statements of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands (the "Trust"), which comprise the balance sheets as at June 30, 2018 and 2017, and the statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion section of our report, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Trust as at June 30, 2018 and 2017, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America ("US GAAP").

This report, including the opinion, has been prepared for and only for the Trust's members and council as a body and for no other purpose. We do not, in giving this opinion, accept or assume responsibility for any other purpose or to any other person to whom this report is shown or into whose hands it may come save where expressly agreed by our prior consent in writing.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

The system of internal controls of the Trust, in common with many other organizations of similar size and purpose, is dependent upon the close involvement of the Trust's management. The Trust derives a substantial portion of its revenue from sources which cannot be fully controlled until they are entered into the accounting records and are therefore not susceptible to independent audit verification. Accordingly, it was not practicable to extend our auditing procedures of such revenue beyond the amounts recorded.

The Trust purchases or receives property for heritage purposes and not for resale, and therefore does not review possible impairment. The properties are recorded at cost or appraised value at the date of acquisition, but no subsequent annual impairment review is completed. Accordingly, it was not practicable to extend our auditing procedures of such property beyond the amounts recorded.

Emphasis of Matter

Without further qualifying our opinion, we draw attention to notes 1 and 10 to the financial statements. The Trust is economically dependent on the Cayman Islands Government and fulfils a vital role in assisting them in meeting its international and domestic obligations under various treaties and conventions designed to conserve the environment.

We conducted our audits in accordance with International Standards on Auditing ("ISA"). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* ("IESBA Code"), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with US GAAP, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Trust's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISA will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISA, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Trust's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



George Town
Grand Cayman
September 19, 2018

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
BALANCE SHEETS
AS AT JUNE 30, 2018

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

	Note	Unrestricted 2018 CI\$	Temporarily Restricted 2018 CI\$	Permanently Restricted 2018 CI\$	Total 2018 CI\$
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	3	632,108	796,408	-	1,428,516
Accounts receivable		10,200	-	-	10,200
Inventory		21,200	-	-	21,200
Prepaid expenses		18,283	-	-	18,283
		681,791	796,408	-	1,478,199
Non-current assets					
Fixed assets	4	170,767	-	-	170,767
Heritage properties	5	3,040,800	-	9,367,283	12,408,083
		3,211,567	-	9,367,283	12,578,850
Total Assets		CI\$ 3,893,358	CI\$ 796,408	CI\$ 9,367,283	CI\$ 14,057,049
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable and accrued expense		(29,790)	-	-	(29,790)
Total Liabilities		(29,790)	-	-	(29,790)
NET ASSETS		CI\$ 3,863,568	CI\$ 796,408	CI\$ 9,367,283	CI\$ 14,027,259

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

Authorized and approved for issue on behalf of the Board:

Andrew Gibb

September 19, 2018

Chairman

Date

Neil Sherlock

September 19, 2018

Executive Member

Date

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
BALANCE SHEETS (continued)
AS AT JUNE 30, 2017

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

	Note	Unrestricted 2017 CI\$	Temporarily Restricted 2017 CI\$	Permanently Restricted 2017 CI\$	Total 2017 CI\$
ASSETS					
Current assets					
Cash and cash equivalents	3	672,752	705,056	-	1,377,808
Accounts receivable		9,100	-	-	9,100
Inventory		24,236	-	-	24,236
Prepaid expenses		30,731	-	-	30,731
		736,891	705,056	-	1,441,875
Non-current assets					
Fixed assets	4	200,871	-	-	200,871
Heritage properties	5	3,040,800	-	8,986,883	12,027,683
		3,241,671	-	8,986,883	12,228,554
Total Assets		CI\$ 3,978,490	CI\$ 705,056	CI\$ 8,986,883	CI\$ 13,670,429
LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable and accrued expense		(8,199)	-	-	(8,199)
Total Liabilities		(8,199)	-	-	(8,199)
NET ASSETS		CI\$ 3,970,291	CI\$ 705,056	CI\$ 8,986,883	CI\$ 13,662,230

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

		Unrestricted	Temporarily	Permanently	
		2018	Restricted	Restricted	
		2018	2018	2018	
		CI\$	CI\$	CI\$	
	Note				Total
					2018
					CI\$
Revenue and support					
Government grants		570,000	-	-	570,000
Donations, donated goods and services		213,436	240,305	-	453,741
Fundraising events		58,048	58,940	-	116,988
Product sales to the public		69,542	-	-	69,542
Membership dues - individuals		15,851	-	-	15,851
Tours		50,258	-	-	50,258
Membership dues - corporate		21,180	-	-	21,180
Interest income		1,203	63	-	1,266
Total revenue and support		999,518	299,308	-	1,298,826
Expenses					
Programme service expenses					
Environmental preservation		206,283	-	-	206,283
Historic preservation		85,960	12,631	-	98,591
Educational programmes		84,563	-	-	84,563
		376,806	12,631	-	389,437
Support service expenses					
Operating and administration		392,615	14,801	-	407,416
Cost of fundraising events		54,282	-	-	54,282
Cost of sales to public		31,430	-	-	31,430
Depreciation of fixed assets		30,104	-	-	30,104
Pension	7	21,128	-	-	21,128
		529,559	14,801	-	544,360
Total expenses		906,365	27,432	-	933,797
Increase in net assets		93,153	271,876	-	365,029
Net assets, beginning of year		3,970,291	705,056	8,986,883	13,662,230
Net transfer between funds		(199,876)	(180,524)	380,400	-
Net assets, end of year	5, 6	CI\$ 3,863,568	CI\$ 796,408	CI\$ 9,367,283	CI\$ 14,027,259

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (continued)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

	Note	Unrestricted 2017 CI\$	Temporarily Restricted 2017 CI\$	Permanently Restricted 2017 CI\$	Total 2017 CI\$
Revenue and support					
Government grants		570,000	-	-	570,000
Donations, donated goods and services		119,951	55,452	-	175,403
Fundraising events		67,398	95,716	-	163,114
Product sales to the public		82,551	8,221	-	90,772
Membership dues - individuals		28,550	-	-	28,550
Tours		24,716	-	-	24,716
Membership dues - corporate		16,712	-	-	16,712
Interest income		601	23	-	624
Total revenue and support		910,479	159,412	-	1,069,891
Expenses					
Programme service expenses					
Environmental preservation		261,069	17,337	-	278,406
Historic preservation		88,444	1,875	-	90,319
Educational programmes		54,768	3,595	-	58,363
		404,281	22,807	-	427,088
Support service expenses					
Operating and administration		392,069	25,255	-	417,324
Cost of sales to public		40,530	-	-	40,530
Depreciation of fixed assets		37,807	-	-	37,807
Cost of fundraising events		36,608	-	-	36,608
Pension	7	21,359	-	-	21,359
		528,373	25,255	-	553,628
Total expenses		932,654	48,062	-	980,716
(Decrease) / Increase in net assets		(22,175)	111,350	-	89,175
Net assets, beginning of year		3,975,122	611,050	8,986,883	13,573,055
Net transfer from temporarily restricted funds		17,344	(17,344)	-	-
Net assets, end of year	5, 6	CI\$ 3,970,291	CI\$ 705,056	CI\$ 8,986,883	CI\$ 13,662,230

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
STATEMENTS OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2018 AND 2017

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

	2018	2017
	CIS	CIS
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Increase in net assets	365,029	89,175
Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation	30,104	37,807
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivable	(1,100)	(5,764)
Inventory	3,036	(5,325)
Prepaid expenses	(12,448)	(17,540)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	21,591	861
Net cash provided by operating activities	431,109	99,214
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of Heritage Properties	(380,400)	-
Purchase of fixtures and fittings	-	(6,120)
Net cash used in investing activities	-	(6,120)
NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	50,709	93,094
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, beginning of year	1,377,808	1,284,714
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS, end of year	CIS 1,428,516	CIS 1,377,808

See accompanying notes to the financial statements.

NATIONAL TRUST FOR THE CAYMAN ISLANDS
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2017 AND 2016

(Expressed in Cayman Islands dollars)

1. PRINCIPAL ACTIVITY

The National Trust for the Cayman Islands (the “Trust”) was formed on September 14, 1987 by the enactment of the National Trust for the Cayman Islands Law, 1987 (the “Trust Law”).

The purpose of the Trust is the preservation of the historic, natural and maritime heritage of the Cayman Islands, the conservation of lands, natural features and submarine areas of beauty with historic or environmental importance and the protection of native flora and fauna.

The Trust plays a vital role in assisting the Cayman Islands Government in meeting its international and domestic obligations under various treaties and conventions designed to conserve the environment. These treaties and conventions require the establishment and maintenance of a system of protected areas in order to safeguard the country’s biodiversity and the Trust has been responsible for the majority of the progress in the area of terrestrial conservation over the last decade. The substantial contribution that the Trust makes would otherwise fall on Government at considerably greater cost.

These treaties and conventions encompass the September 2001 Environment Charter signed by the Cayman Islands Government and United Kingdom; the Convention on Biological Diversity (“Rio convention”); the Convention on Wetlands of International Importance (“Ramsar Convention”); the Specially Protected Areas and Wildlife protocol to the Cartagena Convention (“SPAW Protocol”); and the Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals (“Bonn Convention”).

The registered office of the Trust is P.O. Box 31116, George Town, Grand Cayman KY1-1205, Cayman Islands. The Trust has 9 employees at June 30, 2018 (2017: 10).

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The financial statements are prepared in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America and specifically follow the recommendations of the Financial Accounting Standards Board Codification Topic 958, Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Organizations. Under ASC 958, the Trust is required to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted net assets, temporarily restricted net assets, and permanently restricted net assets. The significant accounting policies followed by the Trust are summarized below.

Net assets, revenues, gains and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. Accordingly, the net assets of the Trust and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Unrestricted net assets

Net assets that are not subject to any donor-imposed stipulations.

Temporarily restricted net assets

Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions on their use that may be met either by actions of the Trust or the passage of time.

Permanently restricted net assets

Net assets subject to donor-imposed or other legal restrictions requiring that the principal be maintained permanently by the Trust. Generally, the donors permit the Trust to use all or part of the income earned for either general or donor-specified purposes. Any property acquired by the Trust by any means which is eligible for placement on the Heritage Register under the by-laws of the Trust may be declared inalienable by the Council.

Movement in net assets

It is possible to have transfers from unrestricted net assets to ensure sufficient monies available for temporarily restricted projects or permanently restricted net assets and movements to the unrestricted net assets from surplus of temporarily restricted for specific projects. As noted in note 6 any transfers from temporarily restricted to permanently restricted are made through the unrestricted net assets.

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2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Use of estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates. While management believes that the amounts included in the financial statements reflect the Trust's best estimates and assumptions, actual results could differ from these estimates.

Revenue and expenses

The financial statements are prepared on the accrual basis of accounting whereby revenue is recognized when earned and expenses are recognized when incurred with the exception of membership dues, donations and government grants, which are recorded in the period in which they are received.

Government grants

Government grants are received from the Cayman Islands Government for financial support on a quarterly basis and are recorded when received. Grants may also be received for special projects and these are matched with project expenditure over the term of the project and recorded in the unrestricted fund balance of the statement of activities when the expenditure is incurred.

Donated materials and services

A number of unpaid volunteers make significant contributions of their time and resources to manage and carry out the Trust's activities. The value of these contributions is not reflected in these financial statements when they are not susceptible to objective measurement or valuation. In addition, the Trust has received certain goods as donations. The value of these donated goods and services are reflected in the financial statements at their estimated value at the date of receipt, with the exception of audit fees for which services are donated. The estimated cost of the donated audit services for the year ended June 30, 2018 is CI\$16,400 (2017: CI\$16,400).

Programme services

Amounts related to specific programmes of the Trust represent the related revenue and expenditure to the specific programmes so that the activity of each individual programme can be more closely monitored by the Council. Such revenues and expenses are recorded on an accrual basis and recognized when incurred.

Pension and other post-retirement benefits

Pension and other post-retirement benefits are recorded on an accrual basis based on the contribution rate.

Inventory

Inventory is valued at the lower of cost and net realizable value under the first-in first-out method. Goods purchased for resale are recorded at cost. Contributed inventories are recorded at their estimated value at the date of receipt.

Fixed Assets

Fixed assets are recorded at cost, or if donated, the approximate cost value at the date of the donation, and depreciated by the straight line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets as follows:

Assets	Estimated Useful Lives
Mission House, Trust house and Visitor's centre	20 Years
Iguana captive breeding facility	10 Years
Fixtures	5 Years
Vehicles	5 Years
Office equipment	3 Years

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2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (continued)

Heritage properties

The Trust owns certain properties, which have been acquired by gift or purchase, and are important to the Trust in carrying out its historic and environmental preservation programmes. The Trust includes in its assets the cost or appraised value at the date of the acquisition of those heritage properties. The Trust is precluded from selling or pledging these properties as securities for borrowings.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of current accounts, a money market fund account, a term deposit and petty cash, which are held with reputable financial institutions in the Cayman Islands. The Trust considers all highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, when acquired, to be cash and cash equivalents.

Foreign exchange

Revenue and expense transactions involving currencies other than Cayman Islands dollars are translated at the exchange rates ruling at the time of those transactions. Assets and liabilities included in these financial statements are translated to Cayman Islands dollars at the rates of exchange prevailing at the date of the statement of financial position. Gains and losses on exchange, if any, are taken to the statement of activities.

Taxation

There is no tax on income, profits or capital gains in the Cayman Islands, accordingly no provision for such taxes is made in these financial statements.

3. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

	2018	2017
	CI\$	CI\$
Current accounts	1,256,493	1,206,770
Money market fund	96,011	94,968
Term deposit	75,768	75,609
Petty cash	244	461
	CI\$ 1,428,516	CI\$ 1,377,808

The effective interest rate on the term deposit was 0.30% (2017: 0.17%).

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4. FIXED ASSETS

	Mission house, Trust home & Visitor's centre CI\$	Fixtures & Office Equipment CI\$	Vehicles CI\$	Iguana captive breeding facility CI\$	Total CI\$
Cost or valuation					
As at June 30, 2017	618,469	248,901	11,600	184,282	1,063,252
Disposal	-	-	(1,600)	-	(1,600)
As at June 30, 2018	618,469	248,901	10,000	184,282	1,061,652
Accumulated depreciation					
As at July 1, 2017	424,482	242,017	11,600	184,282	862,381
Charge for the year	24,928	5,176	-	-	30,104
Disposals	-	-	(1,600)	-	(1,600)
As at June 30, 2018	449,410	247,193	10,000	184,282	890,885
Net book value					
As at June 30, 2018	CI\$ 169,059	CI\$ 1,708	CI\$ -	CI\$ -	CI\$ 170,767
As at June 30, 2017	CI\$ 193,987	CI\$ 6,884	CI\$ -	CI\$ -	CI\$ 200,871

The Trust has been at its present location at 558A South Church Street located on Crown land in George Town since July 2006. The major expenses for the upkeep of this building are met by the Government. The estimated fair value of the original donated house and expenses incurred in bringing the house to operational use were capitalized as a fixed asset during the year ended August 31, 1990. Currently the Trust is not charged a monthly rent for use of the property.

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5. HERITAGE PROPERTIES

	2018	2017
	CI\$	CI\$
Cost:		
Balance at beginning of year	12,027,683	12,027,683
Purchased additions	380,400	-
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	CI\$ 12,408,083	CI\$ 12,027,683
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During the year ended June 30, 2018, the Trust purchased land in the Booby Pond Nature area in Little Cayman with a value of CI\$180,400 and land in the Duck Pond area in Grand Cayman with a value of CI\$200,000. There were no purchases made during the year ended June 30, 2017.

As of June 30, 2012, the Trust classifies its Land and Heritage properties as permanently restricted based on whether the land is inalienable. Based on this definition, certain heritage properties along with the respective land may be reclassified from unrestricted to permanently restricted, resulting in a transfer through the statement of activities. During the year ended June 30, 2018 there was a transfer of CI\$380,400 (2017: CI\$nil).

Unrestricted heritage properties comprise:	2018	2017
	CI\$	CI\$
The Mastic Reserve – Grand Cayman	870,000	870,000
The Central Mangrove Wetland – Grand Cayman	650,884	650,884
Uncle Sammy’s Pond – Grand Cayman	315,000	315,000
Salt Rocks Trail – Little Cayman	309,960	309,960
The Governor Gore Bird Sanctuary – Grand Cayman	223,862	223,862
Dr. Roy’s Ironshore – Grand Cayman	178,252	178,252
Nurse Leila’s House – Grand Cayman	142,000	142,000
The Marshes – Cayman Brac	125,000	125,000
Mahogany Bay – Little Cayman	79,980	79,980
The Mass Grave Site – Cayman Brac	66,000	66,000
Woodlands – Little Cayman	45,974	45,974
Jackson’s Wall – Grand Cayman	20,248	20,248
Bluff Land – Cayman Brac	8,640	8,640
Miss Izzy’s Schoolhouse – Grand Cayman	5,000	5,000
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	CI\$ 3,040,800	CI\$ 3,040,800
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5. HERITAGE PROPERTIES (continued)

Restricted heritage properties and the permanently restricted net assets comprise of the following:

	2018	2017
	CIS	CIS
The Mastic Reserve – Grand Cayman	2,337,215	2,337,215
The Salina Reserve – Grand Cayman	1,315,440	1,315,440
The Booby Pond Nature Reserve – Little Cayman	1,232,424	1,232,424
The Brac Parrot Reserve – Cayman Brac	1,177,931	1,177,931
The Central Mangrove Wetland – Grand Cayman	847,116	847,116
Preston Bay – Little Cayman	800,000	800,000
Central Forest Land – Little Cayman	676,500	676,500
Brac Splits – Cayman Brac	200,710	200,710
Duck Pond – Grand Cayman	200,000	-
Booby Pond Nature Reserve – Little Cayman	180,400	-
Eldemire House – Cayman Brac	159,900	159,900
Heritage Beach – Grand Cayman	84,647	84,647
The Mission House – Grand Cayman	70,000	70,000
The Queen Elizabeth II Park – Grand Cayman	45,000	45,000
Fort George – Grand Cayman	30,000	30,000
The Bodden Town Guard House – Grand Cayman	10,000	10,000
	CIS 9,367,283	CIS 8,986,883

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6. TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

The Trust designates certain donations or financed assets as temporarily restricted, which are those earmarked for specific Trust projects or ventures as stipulated by the Donor. If a fundraising event or donation is earmarked for a project or purpose (i.e. land acquisition) then the income received is allocated to the respective temporary restricted account. This allows the Trust to track amounts that have a designated purpose. Any money disbursed for the related purpose is expensed under the respective programme or support service cost.

However, if a fixed asset is purchased using temporarily restricted funds, the amount transfers to unrestricted. Furthermore, land that has not been declared inalienable is considered unrestricted therefore, any acquisition of land using temporarily restricted funds is recorded as a transfer to unrestricted until the Council passes a resolution to declare the land inalienable where a subsequent transfer from unrestricted to permanently restricted would occur.

The Trust's temporarily restricted funds comprise:

	2018	2017
	CI\$	CI\$
Land Reserves	262,454	215,210
Little Cayman	198,675	311,338
EPF	153,827	-
Nurse Leila's House	52,802	52,802
Cayman Brac	33,934	24,916
Magic Reef Recovery	33,848	33,848
West Bay	10,608	10,751
George Town DC	8,799	8,799
Heritage Heroes	7,742	11,597
Miss Izzie's Schoolhouse	6,821	6,821
Bodden Town DC	6,703	6,702
Eldemire House	4,920	4,920
Education	4,870	5,485
Heritage Beach	2,683	2,650
Bird Books	1,990	-
North Side DC	1,800	1,800
East End DC	1,798	1,798
Mastic Trail	1,169	1,169
Governor Gore's	965	965
Wes Emmanuel	-	3,485
	CI\$ 796,408	CI\$ 705,056

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7. PENSION SCHEME

The Trust participates in the Colonial Master Deed Cayman Islands Pension Plan, previously known as the Colonial Private Trust Pension Plan, a defined contribution pension fund. Cayman Islands law requires all employees to participate in a pension scheme. The Trust is required to match each employee's contributions on a one to one basis up to 5% of the employee's annual salary. During the year ended June 30, 2018, the Trust contributed CI\$21,128 (2017: CI\$21,359) for all employees.

8. COMMITMENTS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The Trust leases certain properties under operating leases. In 1991 the Trust entered into a lease on land used for the Old Savannah School House. The annual commitment is CI\$1 and the duration of the lease is 99 years.

9. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Fair Value

At June 30, 2018 and 2017, the following methods and assumptions were used by management to estimate the fair value of each class of financial instruments:

(a) Cash and cash equivalents

The carrying amount approximates fair value.

(b) Prepaid expenses, accounts receivable and accounts payable

The above items are substantially short term, and do not bear interest. As such, their carrying amount approximates their fair value.

Credit risk

The Trust is party to financial instruments with concentration of credit risk in the normal course of business. Credit risk arises from the failure of the counterparties to perform according to the terms of a contract. To minimize this risk, the Trust's cash and cash equivalents are on deposit with reputable financial institutions located in the Cayman Islands. Management frequently monitors its accounts receivable and does not anticipate any material losses as a result of this concentration of credit risk.

The Trust exposure to credit risk is limited to the amounts shown in the statement of financial position. The Trust does not require collateral or other security to support financial instruments with credit risk.

10. ECONOMIC DEPENDENCE

The nature of the Trust's operations is such that there can be considerable fluctuations in its cash flows. The Trust's ability to continue as a going concern is dependent on receiving sufficient government funding and donations in order to meet ongoing expenses. Accordingly, the Trust is economically dependent on the Cayman Islands Government.

11. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

Management has evaluated subsequent events to September 19, 2018, which is the date that the financial statements were available to be issued and noted no further events which would require disclosure in the financial statements.