Mayor: City must ‘reduce spending’

MICHAEL PARDELL
News Leader

“A more aggressive and public approach to implement cost-cutting measures is needed in the city’s quest to keep the budget balanced,” Mayor Susan Steger has urged the city manager.

The current economic situation has impacted every citizen in our community. When businesses are forced to cut back, it is important that we take the same care by implementing methods to reduce spending,” Steger wrote in her annual performance evaluation of City Manager Michael Cypander.

Steger acknowledged Cypander “has dropped some capital expenditure projects,” but advocated more cuts at the city budget this summer to plan its budget for the fiscal year that begins next July.

Steger said the first budget workshop is scheduled this month, and the final budget will be adopted in September after public hearings.

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“A strong and vibrant city government is essential for our long-term economic development and quality of life,” Steger wrote. But she was critical of a $2.5 million no-bid dredging contract and wrote: ‘There shall be no more no-bid contracts unless they clearly meet current city guidelines for those.’

The city was recently recognized for managing ‘an exceptional and efficient fleet management program,” Steger wrote, without mentioning a new fuel farm, dock replacement, and a new welcome center, along with the newly opened no-bid dredging contract and wrote: ‘There shall be no more no-bid contracts unless they clearly meet current city guidelines for those.’

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Using his accomplishments, Steger recommended the city manager and his staff for ‘a budget process that works efficiently. The commission is presented with a comprehensive budget that is easy to understand. Again, the yearly audit report indicated our city finances are in good hands.’

“We are moving forward to address ongoing marine issues,” including a new fuel farm, dock replacement, and a new welcome center, along with the newly opened no-bid dredging contract and wrote: ‘There shall be no more no-bid contracts unless they clearly meet current city guidelines for those.”

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OBITUARIES

Emily Chyenne Gann-Watts, 56, passed away Saturday morning, July 4, 2009 at Fernandina Beach Hospital. Mrs. Gann was born April 5, 1953 in South Carolina and was a resident of Fernandina Beach, Fla. for the past 28 years. She was a homemaker and dedicated mother. Mrs. Gann is survived by her husband, Robert Ray Watts; her son, Brandon Ray Watts; her daughter, Ashley Maze; her sister, Mary Jo Gann; and three nephews, Todd E. Mick, Jr., Roanoke, Va., and Mathew "Matty" Barker, all of Christianburg, Va.; and by her son, Shayne Cheshire. In addition, she is survived by her two grandchildren, Andrew Watts and Jordan Watts. Services for Mrs. Gann will be held at O'Neil Funeral Home, Fernandina Beach, Fla., on Tuesday morning, July 7, 2009 at 11 a.m. Interment will follow in Green Pine Cemetery, Fernandina Beach, Fla. The family received friends from 5-8 p.m. at the chapel of Huff & Battise Funeral Home, Fernandina Beach, Fla., on Monday evening, July 6, 2009. The family appreciates the love and support of the entire community at this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Ukrop’s Memorial Fund, 4121A University Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32207.
Boat fires 2

**HEALTH CARE PROTEST**

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**CITY**

Sager and city employees need to be challenged more. The best way to achieve good performance is for our city staff. Decisions need to be taken when performance issues arise, even without citing specific examples.

Sager was the only one of the city’s Community Development Department, Public Health, and Public Safety to draw the blog site’s attention to the “Folican situation,” at a time when public officials failed to avert future when the city bungled a code enforcement issue with local street vendor Felix Jones.

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Florida Fish and Wildlife were on shore when rescue vessels were engulfed in flames near the Shave Bridge and the boat in the marsh was hospitalized as one suffered smoke and reduced to ashes. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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**Memories Remembering Skipp Pratt**

Much Loved Custodian and Mentor

On February 4, 2009 the Maranatha community lost a beloved friend. Former Maranatha High School custodian James “Skipp” Pratt passed away due to complications from pneumonia. Much more than a custodian, Skipp had a ministry and touched students, staff, and parents in so many ways. Skipp was 64 years old and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maple Pratt, who lives in Florida.

MHS Dean of Admissions, John Russe, had known Skipp since he was 12 years old. Skipp was a counselor at a halfway house which was located next to John’s home. When John became a Christian, he attended Bible Study at the halfway house and spent time playing Rock with Skipp and the other residents. Many know that Skipp was a talented musician playing trumpet and bass, and in fact when he was younger, he had a full time scholarship to attend college. Skipp was also a skilled photographer at Pasadena City College. John recalls that Skipp personally took pictures of students that needed him. He was a mentor to so many students that didn’t fit in to the daily life at MHS. Skipp was known as a dynamic Christian and touched MHS students, staff, and parents in so many ways. Skipp was greatly missed. He had the best laugh and was always there when he knew I was dealing with stuff. He could always get me to laugh. I am so sad to hear that he has passed away when he knew I was dealing with stuff. He could always get me to laugh. I am so sad to hear that he has passed away.

MHS Faculty Ed Newkirk remembers Skipp as a very special person. He shares that “although Skipp was hired as a custodian, we all knew he had a pastor’s heart. He was generous with his love and had words for students who found themselves fighting God. His love for them was unconditional, but he spoke the truth and was always ready to listen. If students were having a hard time with parents, teachers or life, then you would likely find Skipp in their gold cart or in a room with students who appreciated his input. Skipp had spiritual direction from him than all Bible teachers put together. It was usually the rough students who got spiritual direction from him than all Bible teachers put together. It was usually the rough students who got spiritual direction from him than all Bible teachers put together.

On hearing of his death many alums and friends have written former teachers or staff or each other sharing many memories. Here are just a few of those comments:

• “I was sometimes very lonely in high school and spent a lot of time talking to both Skipp and Ivan. They were always a great support and I have many fond memories of talking to Skipp in particular which I wish I could have sent him one last message while we sat and talked. I’ll always remember the blessing that Skipp had for so long as he did.”

• “I loved Skipp...he was always so ‘jolly’ and Ivan, too. The custodians were more of disciplinarians, and always kept the campus clean!”

• “I was just thinking about Skipp yesterday! He gave me my first bass guitar lesson at home back in high school, and I’d hang out with him once in a while. Definitely one of my favorite people. I still miss him deeply!”

• “That is sad. Skipp and I were close back in the day. We worked with him for about two years when I was coaching, and was a janitor at MHS. We had great talks about God and life. He will truly be missed. He was such an encouraging friend.”

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• “He was such a sweet man! I can still remember his beautiful smile!”
**FIRST HVAC CLASS**

**IN BRIEF**

**Economic mixer**

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The event will include light hors d’oeuvres and a cash bar. Attendees are encouraged to review the board’s website, economicdevelopment.nassaucountyfl.gov, in advance. To RSVP, contact Nicole Perry at 904-261-4065 or nperry@nassaucounty.com.

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Local property market remains to be cull

Amelia Concours subdivision in Yulee has gone into foreclosure.

Baptist Health hospitals now have 12 lead EKG receivers in their emergency centers, which enables them to receive the transmissions the EKG monitoring device sends. Each hospital within 8 minutes of arrival can help save lives and heart muscle.

Baptist Health is home to four Chest Pain Centers accredited by the Society of Chest Pain Centers (SCPC). Baptist Medical Center Downtown, Baptist Medical Center Jacksonville, Baptist Medical Center Beaches, Baptist Medical Center Nassau and Baptist Medical Center South.

A Chest Pain Center is an emergency center that offers fast, evidence-based diagnostic and treatment for chest pain and heart attack, provided by a highly skilled team with advanced knowledge in the management of heart attacks.

EKG links ambulance to hospital

IN BRIEF

Farm agency

Nominate is now being accepted by local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees for the Farm Security

Chaste Trees in Full Bloom

While they last!

FREE!

Steve's Market Place

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Markets – unquenching the thirst.

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Property tax appeal burden shifts

RYAN SMITH  News-Leader

Gov. Charlie Crist has signed into law a bill that could shift tax appeals. 

Stiles said. “As I read the bill, there’s not a provision that does that. There’s nothing, what data we used to get to that number. What we do is we look at the just value of the property, or if it’s based on practices that are arbitrarily different than practices used on comparable properties within the same lot that has changed other than the taxpayer establishes a review of the proprietary that doesn’t represent the just value of the property. A question of practice, the property owner was required to prove the accuracy of their property assessment if challenged by property owners. Previously, property owners were required to prove the assessments incorrect. The new law wouldn’t strongly rect. Property owners seeking a property taxing those assessments. The new law wouldn’t strongly rect. to prove the assessments incorrect. The new law wouldn’t strongly rect. to prove the assessments incorrect. The new law wouldn’t strongly rect. to prove the assessments incorrect. The new law wouldn’t strongly rect. to prove the assessments incorrect.

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Law suit objects to property value

Nassau County Property Appraiser Tammy Stiles said the new law wouldn’t strongly rect. to prove the assessments incorrect.

A county homeowner has sued Nassau County Property Appraiser Tammy L. Silvis over the property tax assessment of his land. Mark C. Dawkins, associate dean for academic programs in the Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia in Athens, has contested the $113,150 taxable value of his 1830 Lewis St. residence. Dawkins alleges “there is excess of just value.”

If a property owner still disagrees, they may file a petition with the Value Adjustment Board through the clerk of court’s office.
VIEWPOINT

Bill Steilhegger/Cagle Cartoons

Old Ghosts in the New South

By James W. Cate

Editor’s note: This is an excerpt from a recent column by Lois Francis, a former manager of the New South.

We take our freedom for granted in this country and have forgotten the sacrifices that others have made to maintain it. We often take our freedoms for granted in our political lives. We do not always think about the sacrifices that have been made to protect our freedom.

We need to remember that freedom is not something that can be taken for granted. We need to be grateful for the sacrifices that have been made to protect our freedom.

We should always remember the sacrifices that have been made to protect our freedom.

The next time you go to vote, remember the sacrifices that have been made to protect your freedom.
Dung beetles roll

On a recent early morning walk through Fort Clack State Park, lost in my reverie, I suddenly came to attention.

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A couple of dung beetles were hard at work dismantling a pile of forgotten dog feces at the edge of the gravel road. Single large, horned males, standing on their heads, were rolling giant balls of dark brown dung. Several smaller, transparent females followed them and worked with each other for an hour on the dung ball. It was very warm, and they eventually made the roll a half mile to the side of the road, burying it in the sand along with the small black eggs that will one day hatch into large dung beetles.

We both also especially enjoyed watching sweatbeetles, those ant-sized beetles that are often seen moving over the ground. But, best of all, I liked the dung beetles, those industrious insects that make their living off the wastes of all sorts of animals. While there are elephant, there is lots of elephant dung, and lots of dung to dispose of it! Elephant dung and the beetles that move it are much bigger than the little scarabs that roll their little balls of dung to Fort Clack Park, but the system is basically the same. Dung beetles roll balls of feces to a sandy area, above, to bury them along with their eggs that will one day hatch into winged adults.

Early that morning my husband Bucko and I got up before the sun had risen and as we continued on our way, my mind was filled with memories of past travels.

I know about dung beetles.

I have watched dung beetles roll dung behind the houses of rural people in Tanzania and Botswana, with trips through Kenya, Ethiopia and even more remote spots in Asia. My favorites were the dung beetles I saw in a temple in Nepal and the giant ones I saw in Egypt, which I purchased for a couple of scarab charms in Egypt. Now scarabs are considered quite popular by many to be good luck symbols. In Egypt, dung beetles, rolling giants – to them – balls of dung represented the earth. god Khopri, and the balls of dung were considered to represent the sun and were often used in religious ceremonies.

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What's that on the road?

Scarabs!

I know about dung beetles, I have seen them roll dung on the road at Fort Clack, but never to the beach. As quickly as I saw that roll of dung, I knew it was caused by dung beetles. I had never seen them in the beach area before, but I knew that if there were elephants, there were dung beetles.

For a few minutes, alone together in the early morning light, my husband watched the beetles roll the dung represented the earth, the god Khopri, and the balls of dung were considered to represent the sun and were often used in religious ceremonies.

So, walking the road at Fort Clack one morning, the sight of dung beetles made me remember an early morning park ranger patrol.

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Survey to inventory city’s ‘urban forest’

Angela Daughtery

The city has awarded a $32,000 contract to Selvig for a pilot Urban Sustainability Project and will be doing a year-over-year count of street and public trees. The company will charge an additional $5.00 per tree for additional trees beyond the estimated 7,000 trees in the city’s urban forest, for a maximum total contract award of $39,000.

The project is in conjunction with an Urban and Community Forestry grant from the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, with the city obtaining matching funds to create a five-year management plan and a database in the amount of $15,000, which was approved by city commission in April.

According to City Planner Jennifer Goodling, the project will provide pertinent data such as species, size and health of the trees. This information will be used to create a management plan that the city will use as a guide for planting trees. Staff will also recommend appropriate tree species if trees need replacement in city parks and public spaces.

Aaron Sane, vice president of operations for Selvig, and three certified arborists were set to begin the inventory in line with the city’s agreement with the company, which was submitted under the grant requirements.

The workers will gather the data on foot using a GPS unit and geo-referenced aerial photos. “The (GPS) signal tells you where you are,” said Sane. “You see the tree canopy on the screen and bring up data of specific attributes such as tree shape, address, height, spread, canopy space and soil conditions. After the data is collected, Selvig will meet with city staff to refine the information and create a management plan that will include a maintenance schedule and a tree management plan that will ensure it can be used for effective tree management. The company will then devise a five-year management plan that will include a maintenance schedule and a tree management plan that will ensure it can be used for effective tree management.”

The Keystone Hotel Circa 1912

William Maurer has brought us another historic watercolor painting between Callahan and Hilliard on Old Dixie Highway at the intersection of Deal Road and at Quail Road. Highway 2 going into St. George, Ga., has severe proliferation. It can also be found in Kings Ferry, Gainesville and other locations.

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The News Leader Announces the Publication of A Pictorial History of Fernandina Beach Featuring Your Family Photographs

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A motion to withdraw was granted in the Circuit Court Judge.

Christopher John Starling and Kimberly Ann Perry pleaded not guilty to sale, delivery, purchase or manufacture of cannabis and possession of more than 20 grams of a controlled substance.

Ross Lee Chisholm pleaded guilty to possession of a credit card and adjudication was set. He was sentenced to pay $300 to the State Attorney's Office, $548 to the Public Defender's Office and $448 in court costs.

Steven Allen Brown pleaded guilty to the court of sale or delivery of cannabis and was sentenced to 12 months in the Nassau County Jail, court supervised probation and ordered to pay $100 to the Public Defender's Office, $548 in court costs and $250 in court costs.

Tessa Marie Warren pleaded not guilty to possession of cannabis and possession of more than 20 grams of a controlled substance. A motion to dismiss a charge of possession of a controlled substance was granted.

Roger Clark was charged with grand theft of a vehicle and was appointed a public defender. He was sentenced to pay $100 to the Attorney's Office and $448 in court costs.

Shane Leon Snipes pleaded not guilty to attempted possession of cannabis and possession of more than 20 grams of a controlled substance. A motion to dismiss a charge of attempted possession of cannabis was granted.

Donny Ray Johnson pleaded guilty to sale or delivery of cannabis and was adjudicated guilty.

Gordon Boucher, who is charged with possession of more than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of more than 20 grams of a controlled substance, is warning people about phone solicitors who are not employed by Nassau County.

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This was written by Jason Yurgartis of the News-Leader from the offices of the Nassau County Sheriff’s Office, the city of Fernandina Beach Police Department, and the Nassau County Sheriff’s Office

**Man found dead near Greenway**

The Fernandina Beach Police Department is investigating the death of a man found near the Greenway on Thursday night.

Detectives identified the man as Delmar Anderson, 70, and said family members had been notified. Autopsy results have not been released, police said.

The body was found near the first path in the area, a topography expert said.

Cause and manner of death have not been determined, police said. Whether drugs played a role is not expected.

**POLICE REPORT**

**Felony arrests**

- **Steven Allen Starns, 25, 7815 S. Riverside Drive, Fernandina Beach, July 4, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, intent to kill, two counts of use of court for transaction violation and criminal mischief, possession of a controlled substance, $3,000 bond.
- **Matthew Row Carter, 32, 524 S. Fifth St., Jacksonville, July 4, grand theft, $1,500 bond.
- **Deplay Dorsey Jr., 63, Jacksonville, July 4, violation of probation, use of controlled substances, $12,000 bond.
- **Armando Shane Caut, 39, 44574 Atlantic Dr., Fernandina Beach, July 4, possession of a controlled substance, $5,000 bond.
- **Robert James Jackson, 43, 1641 Nicetown St., Apt. 1, Fernandina Beach, July 4, two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, intent to kill,b two counts of use of court for transaction violation and criminal mischief, possession of a controlled substance, $2,000 bond.
- **Avery Jaz Smith, 24, 4368 Delcay Ave., Yulee, July 4, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance, $5,000 bond.
- **Heck Eugene Lee, 37, 9617 Northeast 3rd St., Jacksonville, July 4, violation of probation or revoked (first offense), $1,500 bond.
- **Jean Shure Dearte, 29, 6436 Octavia St., Yulee, July 4, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, $3,500 bond.
- **Lori Ann Bregatt, 43, 2406 Telfair Ave., Fernandina Beach, July 4, under the influence of alcohol, possession of a controlled substance, $5,000 bond.
**INDEPENDENCE DAY**

Michael Iovino, left, Manny Iovino, 4, Chris Armstrong and Mario Martinez look at a display of military weapons at the Stars and Stripes Freedom Festival Saturday in Central Park, above. Top right, the New Horizons Band entertains a crowd with patriotic music at the railroad depot on Centre Street. Rock band Face for Radio plays in Central Park, right center. There were fireworks galore, from the city to the south end of the island, including these on the beach, bottom right.

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Back-to-back district crowns for Allstars

Fernandina advances to state tourney

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The city of Fernandina offers local residents the opportunity to stay physically fit all year round at the Fernandina Beach Athletic Center. The center offers a wide range of fitness programs, including adult volleyball, tennis, and basketball. The center also provides a weight room, which is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The center also offers a swimming pool, which is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

For information about the Fernandina Beach Athletic Center, call Kathy Russell at 277-3700. E-mail Kathy at krussell@fbfl.org.

For information about summer programs at the Atlantic Center, call Jerry Williamson at 771-7350. E-mail Jerry at jwilliamson@cityoffb.com.
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GOLF NEWS

The winning team in the recent Longhouseh insects, included Jamie Sean, Keith State, Brad Beck and Vicki Meachum.

The second-place team included Wayne Gogues, Bill McAllister, Mike Newton and Greg Swirl.

The third-place team was Wayne McLeod, Keith Harrington, Mike Spanier, Matt Hickman, Owen Smallwood, John Spanier, Matt Stankard and Greg Swift.

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**Downtown trout, flounder and reds**

Robert M. Trull, St. Marys, Ga., and Fernandina Beach fishing gurus said you can’t go wrong when you throw down a fishing line into the very shallow water drift for a few minutes at The St. Marys public boat ramp.

This was the case recently when two of the Southeast’s fishing superstars, according to the Fernandina Harbor Marina for downtown fishing on the St. Marys public boat ramp.

After navigating the fair wind, I brought my boat up for a few minutes and then, after letting it roll in the light breeze, made the 20-minute boat ride from Fernandina Harbor to the sea trout.

Flounder, sea trout, and bullhead minnows into a deep hole and drifted onto a nearby red drum.

After navigating the no-wind seas, I said, “A number of the Southeast’s fishing superstars, according to the Fernandina Harbo

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Starting and ending points may be altered for Road (5K) beach accesses. There will be a entries will receive a T-shirt on an as-available event T-shirt, swim cap and other items. Deck U.S. Masters Swimming, offers a 5K and a Water Challenge, originally scheduled for May www.1stplacesports.com. July 12-17 is $25 and $30 on event day. and drinks, free beer, T-shirts and live music. Prize money will be held at Hemming Plaza. Registration registration for football and cheerleading each additional sibling. Call 277-8136. card of 2009 school year and a Pop Warner birth certificate, wallet-size photo, final report session for registration to be complete. time players is required at registration. The McArthur Family YMCA is offering sports camps for ages of 6-15 with special skills camps for ages 6-15. Camps will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Peters Point. Call (904) 261-3698. • Fantastic Gymnastics' summer camp will $95 for non-registered. Call (904) 261-3696 • Fax (904) 261-3698 • Fantastic Gymnastics@gmail.com. $95 for non-registered. Call 225-0022 or e-mail fantasticgyms@yahoo.com. When you have something to sell, a classified ad is always working for you. So whether your prospect opens up the menu with your morning coffee or before your ad is ready and waiting, and that could mean some quick cash for you.
Around the dinner table, enjoying rare summer guests

We had outdoors from Maine. We only brought enough menus to share. And I didn’t think they had a lot of fun. All inspired when a friend, a transplanted New Englander called and suggested we bring our own “Summer dinner” in Maine. We immediately said yes. And here we are, enjoying the wake-up call.

We usually see our lobster experience for our trips to New England each July. When thinking of Maine, you just don’t think about the critters being fresh. We decided to shift paradigms and commit to eating lobster in our Florida home. So, the date got closer, an inventory meeting was held, and the culling process began. I was enough to accommodate our sons to serve guests in our home. My first call for help was to one of the local committees. I knew he would lend us. She did and when I called it made an effort. It could talk to big steering pots of soup, or perhaps, the ending of a war or creative.

FROM THE PONCH

Dickie Anderson

The day of rehearsals down to Charleston and picking up our newly arrived crossover. Dickie suggested I stay in the car to avoid any chance that an emotional connection would be made with the creatures destined to be our dinner. I sat out with a huge bag that we’d set out earlier, expecting them or were they weighing an or hoping to chance to find their meal. Just don’t look at them. Dickie said.

“I can hear them, I respond. Dickie relieved, listening as they beat against the thick plastic of their bag. Once home the lobster went to your conditioned protein room, aka our second refrigerator. As the Big Guy closed the rotting door he looked at me and said, “Don’t even think about checking on them.”

I sort of listened. I didn’t give them names, but did find myself from time to time checking on them to see if they were still full of life. What they died and we ate them. We might catch some. And he invites a couple to join the RotC Committee Chairman Rau presents the ROTC medal to West Nassau’s Towle. Bottom right, Harrell presents the ROTC medal to Nicols at FBHS. Top left attended the ceremonies and made the presentations. Top right, Rau presents the ROTC medal to West Nassau’s Towle. Bottom right, Harrell presents the ROTC medal to Nicols at FBHS.

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