Obama: Nation strong, needs unity

President calls on Congress to embrace his plans for renewal.

By JILLY PACIE
AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON
Uncompromising and politically embattled, President Barack Obama urged a deeply divided Congress Tuesday night to embrace his plans to use government money to create jobs and strengthen the middle class. He declared Republican ideas for reducing the "unwieldy debt" worse than the unpalatable trade Washington had to stomach during his first term.

In his first State of the Union address since winning re-election, Obama conceded economic revival is an "unfinished task," but he claimed clear progress and said he prepared to build on it as he embarks on four more years in office.

"We have cleared away the rubble of crisis, and we can say with renewed confidence that the state of our union is strong," Obama said in an hourlong address to a joint session of Congress and a television audience of millions.

Yet with unemployment persistently high and consumer confidence falling, the economy remains a vulnerability for Obama and could disrupt his plans for overcoming a broader agenda, including immigration overhaul, landmark gun laws and climate change legislation.

Obama announced new steps to reduce the U.S. military footprint abroad, with 34,000

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‘Highwaymen’ artist R. L. Lewis coming to FGC

By DEREK GILLIAM

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‘Highwaymen’ artist R.L. Lewis, whose work is pictured here, will appear at Florida Gateway College Thursday to discuss and demonstrate his painting techniques.

Enos, pills lead to drug charges

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Columbia County Sheriff’s Office arrested three people Monday night for possessing chemicals, including over 100 pills and more than a pound of chemicals, and one 14-year-old girl was led to an arrest.

More news in the Lake City Reporter.
Los Angeles — The man who was arrested after attempting to give singer Adele a bouquet of flowers accepted her award. He only got a phone Sunday night before Adele gave a trespassing citation and a March 4 court date before being released with a no-contact order. He said his appearance was "spontaneous" and that he is only now realizing that he might have legal consequences for him. The Ukrainian journalist, who did not say where he was trying to get to the show, spent several hours in police custody before being released with a trespassing citation and a 4-month court date.

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American troops withdrawing from Afghanistan within a year. And once the Americans leave, the North Koreans, who launched a missile test last month, will only isolate them further."

In specific proposals for showing up the economy in his second term, an assistant Obama called

week would have ended the way he had expected — death, with the peace process still uncertain.

Thousands of officers had been on the hunt for the former Navy reservist since police said he launched a campaign to exact revenge against the department and fired for a law enforcement official told The

A man believed to be Dorner died in the wilderness.

"And he had a sharp rebuke for the community and our defense of the community and our sacrifice those men have made in the line of duty," Hisler-Pace said. "... If you to turn yourself in. It's time to..."
The state of Florida is no longer locking people up for a period of time and then releasing them. That’s why, I think, they don’t come back...

— Mike Crow, secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections, in a Monday news conference. The dropping rate of recidivism — the proportion of ex-prisoners committing new crimes — is paying off for Florida, saving taxpayers about $44 million.

The state needs to maintain such efforts. A top priority of the penal system should be to rehabilitate offenders. Locking up offenders is a crude but necessary method of dealing with crime, but fewer prisoners should be considered beyond rehabilitation. Most state prisoners can become law-abiding citizens.

Rehabilitation and in-prison education increase the likelihood that ex-offenders are rehabilitated.

The Florida prison system has made real strides, but there’s still a long road ahead. The state and national economies are beyond the prison system’s efforts. The national economy needs to emphasize programs to create jobs and avoid falling into drug and alcohol abuse.

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Learning to Pray—First Presby. Church will hold "Learning to Pray" sermon on
morning and 1 p.m. to mark the 150th anniversary of the Bap-
the Rev. Roy A. Martin, Jr.,
chair, and Pastor Jason E. Hill,
director of worship and music,
will offer reflections and
play to give a blessing or a prayer. The sanctuary
will be the beginning of prayer and reflection.
Plant Your Garden—Florida Master Gardener Volunteers are
available to help you plant. From
3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fort
Lauderdale Civic Center, 28 SE
Road 47 in Lake City, pre-
parens fish dinners every
weekends through March
(386) 754-2780 or online
at www.lakecityfishdinner.net.
Battle of Olustee Anniversary

Descendants of combatants still live nearby

From staff reports

The Blue-Grey Army is patterns of the descendants of Battle of Olustee. Thomas Jessup Brambling, grandson of an early Florida pioneer, was a very powerful and prominent force in the development of Clay County and surrounding areas.

The patriarch of the Blue-Grey Army was Magee, a surname unique to Florida. He married Susan Holmes, who moved with him from North Carolina in 1815. In 1815, the couple and some of their children traveled by ox cart to Middleburg, Fl, where Andrew Brambling was awarded a Spanish land grant.

At that time, this area was considered a wilderness. Fl. Andrew Brambling died in 1876. His son, the county's first settler, was born in 1855 in Winnington, N.C. He was also the owner of Orange County, N.C., and Andrew’s wife, Susan, lowered his family's Florida to Illinois. In 1862, Susan was noted on a jury list of Clay County in 1877. According to the Illinois Archives, Middleburg, by middle of the century, page 8. George Brambling supported the Union Government with his land during the Civil War. The monument was moved from North Carolina to Illinois in 1872, because the renovation of Florida and became warehousing of tobacco and cotton. He also raised cattle and grew cotton and owned hundreds of acres of land in Clay County from which he shipped lumber to the North and also sold in Florida, many of which were used as a “lumber timbers.” In addition, at his business pursuits, he was active in civic and community affairs.

George Washington Brambling, married Mary Ellen Phillips about 1842, probably in Florida. She was born about 1825, in Wilkes County, Ga. daughter of Mathew Mathew Phillips, of Edgecombe County, N.C., and Matilda, Martha Barna, born in South Carolina, a son-in-law of the union of Mary Ellen Phillips and George Washington Brambling Sr the following year, as of Becky Brambling, Mary Ellen Brambling. Mary Ellen Brambling, Matilda Lucinda Brambling, Frances Margaret (Booth) Brambling, Thomas Jessup Brambling, Robert Beach Brambling, David Levy Brambling, and William Christopher Columbus Brambling.

After a long and productive life, George Washington Brambling, died in Middleburg, Florida, on Aug. 18, 1878, and was laid to rest in the cemetery where the family once attended the Methodist Church, which he had founded in Middleburg. His wife followed him in death and if buried in the cemetery.

(Brambling and future) the (future) (future) says Scott's jobs package under fire

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott, who has made job creation his top priority since taking office, is encountering resistance to his efforts to ease regulations that he says are hindering job growth.

Scott's job creation efforts are being scrutinized by lawmakers increasingly skeptical of its recent track record in hiring new companies and new jobs. The state House panel on Tuesday peppered agency officials with questions.

Top Republicans are renewing their push to boost the amount of tax dollars companies will get for creating jobs. Companies a tough sell the amount from $111 million in the coming year.

Embattled Health. Scott’s health care exchange is under fire.

Clearwater and chairwoman of the Clay County board of public accounting, asked the public accounting companies to hold an immediate public meeting, saying the board's annual meeting is scheduled for May 20, 1865.

After the war, T. J. Brambling returned to his home in Clay County. He was politically active and served as treasurer of Clay County in 1859, and later as county auditor. He held that position until 1852. In 1859, he was again elected to the Florida legislature.

Tommy Thomas Jessup Brambling, was born Aug. 12, 1857, at Black Creek, Fl. It is believed his father named him after Gen. Thomas Sidney Jones, command- er of the U.S. forces in Florida during the Second Seminole War, 1865–68. A monument was stationed at Fort Headman in Midwas, Middleburg, so George Brambling was probably well acquainted with him.

By 1900, T. J. Brambling was a 22-year-old merchant, single and living in Middleburg, Clay County, Fl. His real estate value was valued at $33,240, and his real estate was valued at $51,200, a sizable amount for that day and age. He married Mary Henry Gaines on Dec. 5, 1889, in Clay County, Florida. She was born March 2, 1840, in Homestead, Fl.

On March 2, 1883, Thomas J. Brambling estab- lished a company in Corporation B, Second Florida Cavalry, at Camp Friege. Due to his bravery and valor, he was advanced in rank very rapidly. On Oct. 3, 1883, he was promoted to Corporal, then third corporal on B, 8, 1883, and finally fifth sergeant on April 1, 1884. He fought courageously with his company on the Battle of Olustee. He was ordered to report and held as a prisoner of war for the remainder of the war. He appeared on a Roll of Prisoners of War belong- ing to the 10th Florida Cavalry, roll not dated, and was paroled on April 15, 1865.

After the war, T. J. Brambling returned to his home in Clay County. He later attended the Georgia Military Academy and the University of Florida, where he was captain of the football team in 1886. He moved to Lake City in 1892 and married the late Alice Marler in Jasper on Aug. 12, 1886. He was born Nov. 2, 1897, daughter of renowned Clay County businessman J. C. Marler, a banker and Lake Privet Marler. Francis Samuel Ousterholz was also active for many years in the timber business and was associated with the J. C. Marler Company. He died March 7, 1942.

Maud E. Brambling, Tom E. Brambling, George W. Brambling, William F. Brambling, Mary A. Brambling born Aug. 5, 1878, and Grace Brambling, age 8.

Their daughter, Mary M. "Minnie" Brambling married Samuel Arthur Ousterholz in Clay County on Dec. 25, 1900. They were the parents of: Samuel Arthur Ousterholz "Sandy" born April 1, 1905; in Jacksonville, and was graduated from Jacksonville Cathedral High School. He married William Bradley Cayette in 1925, attended schools in Clay and Duval County and was an outstanding athlete at the old Duval High School.

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Cats snap five-game losing streak in series.

By BRANDON FINLEY

Both teams had their share of good pitching, but only Fort White High had the bats as the Indians defeated Columbia 4-0, in the season opener for both schools. It was a dual performance on the mound for the Tigers and they're going to do it all over again next week," Fort White head coach Mike Rizzi said. "When our bats come alive, we're going to be hard to beat. This was an emotional game and we always preach that we're going to be a capable replacement for Yeguete."

For insurance, Howell picked up the win after going three innings allowing only one hit and striking out five batters. Dupree came in during the fourth inning and finished the game for the Indians. He allowed one hit and struck out four batters.

Columbia's Bostler Brother and Dalton Mauldin had hits for the Gators. The pitching wasn't what either, but Columbia wasn't getting any help at the plate.

For Columbia, Alex Walker started the first inning and finished the game, allowing four hits and walked five.

Columbia found the most success on the mound from a freshman in Jordan Culp. He pitched three innings, went two innings without allowing a run and struck out five batters before giving up three hits and two earned runs in the top of the fifth inning. Culp finished the game with six strikeouts, three hits and a walk.

Starter finished the load in the second half. Young made a basket with a nifty, up-and-under move, had a reverse layup and added a left, handed bucket. He finished with 12 points, 11 rebounds and four blocks.

The Cats knew he had to have a big game considering his first start of the season without forward Will Yeguete and were undeterred against the Wildcats. The difference was made by a capable replacement for Yeguete.

When Kaleb Warner and Daniel Young combined to shut down the Indians pitching and pushing. They beat the Gators 12-0 Tuesday night.

In the fourth inning, Shea Wilbekin sliced through the defense and passed for Yeguete. Wilbekin scored the basket and added 12 points and two blocks and took several charges, proving again to be a capable replacement for Yeguete.

Gators open a season-double-digit lead, 34-15, in the first half on consecu- tionally by Wilbekin, Mike Rosario and Kennesy Boyton.

Indians shut out Tigers, 4-0, in opener for both

By DR. BRANDON FINLEY

Fort White High's Robby Howell played during a game against Columbia High on Tuesday. It is a Paint County Classic.

LEFT: Fort White pitcher Robby Howell plays during a game against Columbia High on Tuesday.

Because in the first inning with when Wilbekin sliced off a ground out by Lane Pendegrass.

"Our strength is our pitch- ing. We had a comfortable base tonight," Fort White head coach Mike Rizzi said. "When our bats come alive, we're going to be hard to beat. This was an emotional game and we always preach that we're going to be a capable replacement for Yeguete."

Columbia (4-0) will try to re- bound as the Tigers play two games this week. The Tigers travel to Union County High at 6 p.m. Thursday and end the week by hosting Buchholz High at 7 p.m. on Friday in a district contest.

Comeback win first for Fort White of.

By DR. BRANDON FINLEY

Fort White High softball took a big step toward the playoffs with a 4-0 win over Chiefland High on Tuesday night.

The hometown Lady Indians gave up three runs in the fifth inning and did not get a run past jumper with a double to right field. She scored when Bachter's sacrifice fly made it 1-0 in the first half of the game.

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WRESTLING DROPPED FROM OLYMPICS

By LAKE MEREDITH
Associated Press

Rulon Gardner’s epic battle with Russian wrestling great Alexander Karelin in 1996 remains one of the most compelling moments of the modern Olympics.

Starting in 2020, young wrestlers looking to Gardner and Karelin for inspiration won’t have a chance to excel on the sport’s big stage.

Gardner and every other one-who-associated-the-sport-in-the-U.S.-were-jelled-Tuesday-when-International-Olympic-Council-leaders-dropped-wrestling-from-the-Summer-Games.

The move is set to take effect for the 2020 Rio de Janeiro Olympics and eliminates it as a sport in which he’s been a stalwart of both the ancient and modern Games.

“It’s the IOC trying to change the face of the sport to make it more mainstream and more for a lay audience, instead of sticking to what they feared the Olympics on, and that was basically Gardner and Karelin told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

“To get the death penalty upset of wounds.”

The decision by the IOC to remove wrestling from the Olympics is a blow to the U.S. Wrestling Association.

The Americans have won a record 111 freestyle Olympic medals, far more than any other country since the sport was added to the Winter Olympics in 1908.

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Wednesday's blitz produced a couple of unusual results.

In the A Flight, four players — Mike McCormick, Steve Patterson, Jonathan Allen and George Sherman — managed to put a few birdies on their cards but failed to finish in a tie for first place at a rather anaemic +3.

By contrast, Jordan Lavin posted a +8 in B Flight without a single birdie sinking birdie. John Hardendorf traded Lavin by a stroke.

Tiger Woods (+5) took third and Jordan Hales and Cory Defeyter, both at +6.

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A complete description and map of the Property is as follows:

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Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to law, the property described above will be sold at auction for public sale by the County of Columbia, Florida, on February 6, 2013, and February 13, 2013, at 11:00 a.m., at the Courthouse of the County of Columbia County, Florida, located at 173 NWField Estates, LAKE CITY, FL 32025-3911, in the Courtroom of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Florida, and Run 597.23 Feet to the Point of Beginning. Said North Line of Mill Pond Road, Thence North 89 Degrees 17 Minutes 28 Seconds West, 1336.94 Feet to a Point on the Westerly Right of Way, Thence South 89 Degrees 51 Minutes 34 Seconds West, 20.00 Feet to a Point on the Southeastern Corner of the Winfield Solid Waste Facility, Thence South 70 Degrees 41 Minutes 40 Seconds East, 20.00 Feet to a Point on the Southeastern Corner of the Winfield Solid Waste Facility, Thence South 89 Degrees 17 Minutes 28 Seconds East, 1336.94 Feet to Said Point of Beginning. Said 3 RIVERS ESTATES PHASE 3, A PART OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 11 S, RANGE 17 E, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, being more particularly described in the Winfield Solid Waste Facility Plats, recorded in the Public Records of Columbia County, Florida, in plats at the following book and page numbers with the Clerk of the Court for Columbia County, Florida:

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