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State gets tough on charter school rules

Florida is tightening the requirements for people who want to open charter schools, after some operators were found to be collecting public money for schools that quickly shut down. Applicants will now have to disclose how schools they've been involved with performed for the past five years. **Story, 1B**

Driver guilty in 5 deaths

Jury convicts man, 23, who ran red light and T-boned victims' car at high speed

BY MARC FREEMAN
Staff writer


Jabari Kemp either was a reckless driver who zoomed through a red light and killed five young people, or an unconscious driver with no control over his speeding Mercedes. Faced with those choices Wednesday, a Palm Beach County jury decided in less than two hours to hold Kemp criminally responsible for the deaths in a horrific two-car crash in Riviera Beach on April 13, 2013. The Miami-Dade man, 23, faces up to 75 years in prison after being convicted of five vehicular homicide charges. As some relatives of the victims wiped away tears, Circuit Judge John Kastrenakes ordered Kemp immediately placed into custody and held at the Palm Beach County Jail until his Aug. 7 sentencing. "He's crestfallen. He's obviously disappointed," Kemp's attorney, Leonard Feuer told reporters of his



Jabari Kemp claimed he passed out.

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Vets go deep on new mission



MARIA LORENZINO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Disabled divers are helping to restore threatened coral

BY BRITTANY SHAMMAS
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Twenty-five feet underwater in the Atlantic, Joseph Deslauriers felt at peace. The pain in his back faded away and his mind cleared out. His wheelchair remained back on the surface, aboard the American Dream Two, bobbing in the waves off the coast of Fort Lauderdale. The Air Force master sergeant, who lost both legs and an arm in Afghanistan nearly four years ago, is one of three disabled military veterans who went scuba diving Wednesday with the help of trained partners. "The only thing that you have to worry about," Deslauriers later said, "is breathing." The trip was meant to be therapeutic, but also served a second purpose. It was the test run of a program that deploys disabled veterans as part of the Restoring Our Oceans Together program. DiveBar, Diveheart and Nova Southeastern University divers join disabled veterans as part of the Restoring Our Oceans Together program. VIDEO: See footage at [SunSentinel.com/Divers](#)

6 days, still no verdict

Jurors in murder trial deadlocked on 3 of 5 counts

BY KATE JACOBSON
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After six days of deliberating, jurors in the murder trial of Luis Rijo De Los Santos told a Palm Beach County Circuit Court judge shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday that they were deadlocked on three of the five counts against the defendant. Rijo De Los Santos, 25, is accused of fatally shooting Tyrell Jackson, 23, and wounding Michael Hunter, then 20, in March 2012 after picking them up in his SUV in Riviera Beach. A short while later, he shot Terence Chatman, 27, in West Palm Beach, prosecutors said. Jurors explained that they had verdicts on one count of attempted felony murder and one count of robbery with a firearm in regard to Chatman. But they said they were hung on counts of first-degree murder with a firearm and two counts of at-

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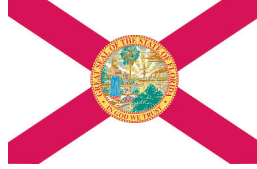
South Carolina honors slain minister

Mourners in Capitol rotunda filed past open casket of pastor who was a state legislator for 20 years. 3A

Debate over Confederate flag touches Florida

BY GRAY ROHRER
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TALLAHASSEE — In the aftermath of the racism-inspired slaughter of nine people at a black church in Charleston, S.C., a new appraisal of Confederate flags and memorabilia is happening at Capitols all over the Old South. In Florida, black Democrats are so far the only voices calling for removal of Confederate images. Sen. Arthenia Joyner of Tampa wrote to Sen. David Simmons, R-Altamonte Springs, chairman of the Rules Committee, on Wednesday asking him to schedule discussion to remove the Confederate flag from their chamber's official seal. "This symbol represents the worst of the worst," she said. "We're human beings who have feelings, and this is a lingering wound that never, ever heals." Three leaders in the South in recent days — all



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