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US pummels Iran over troop deaths

Another soldier dies; Israel warns Tehran its fire spilling over

By Jon Gambrell and Sam Metz
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DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The United States announced another death of a service member

as it launched more airstrikes at Iran on Sunday in response to the killing of U.S. troops, and Iran fired missiles toward Jordan that risked widening the conflict into Israel. The U.S. military said the service member was killed in Iraq on Saturday during the “controlled detonation” of a downed Iranian drone. In a sign that the fighting could intensify, U.S. officials who spoke

on condition of anonymity Sunday said the United States was sending more warplanes to the Middle East, a move that was in the works even before the soldiers’ deaths. U.S. officials who were not authorized to publicly discuss operational matters said that Air Force F-16 fighter jets from Germany and stealthy F-35 jets from Britain were being sent to the Middle East. Additional aerial

refueling aircraft were also on the way, according to the officials. Step by step, the U.S. and Iran have returned closer to all-out war as last month’s interim deal meant to permanently end the fighting has crumbled and shipping traffic in the Strait of Hormuz has largely stalled. Both sides have targeted civilian infrastructure relied on by millions of people. The U.S. military said the latest

strikes targeted Iran’s paramilitary Revolutionary Guard to retaliate for Friday’s killing of troops in Jordan. The campaign, now in its second week, has seen the U.S. target bridges, water desalination plants and electrical facilities in Iran. Tehran has hit U.S.-allied countries throughout the Middle East.

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The Break House

Deerfield’s new beachside restaurant is a family affair

By Ruth Abramovitz
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

DEERFIELD BEACH — Sunbathers drifted in and out of The Break House Kitchen + Beach Bar on a recent summer day, with sea salt still clinging to their swimsuits. Perched just off the Deerfield Beach International Fishing Pier, the laidback restaurant, coffee shop and bar attracts all types of beachgoers, from families to twenty-somethings. The “come-as-you-are” environment is just what Danielle Rosse, owner of The Break House, envisioned for the prominent location. “We wanted something that was approachable” and versatile, Rosse said. The Break House is meant to be “the first stop of your day or the last stop of your night.” The Break House is well on its way to becoming a beachside community staple.

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Above: Danielle Rosse, left, and Kali Williams, a mother-daughter duo, are shown at The Break House Kitchen + Beach Bar next to the Deerfield Beach International Fishing Pier on Thursday.
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Top: The back patio of the Break House Kitchen + Beach Bar looks out on the Deerfield Beach International Fishing Pier on Thursday.

FWC secretly probed activists

Records searches were part of an active criminal investigation

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TALLAHASSEE — Florida wildlife officials repeatedly searched personal driving records as they secretly investigated at least a dozen outspoken environmental activists who opposed the state’s efforts to revive bear hunting and enshrine hunting and fishing rights in the state constitution, records obtained by the Orlando Sentinel show. The Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission also pulled the driving records of a North Florida Republican woman who is the elected property appraiser in Taylor County and her husband, according to a federal lawsuit the pair filed against the FWC. The agency claimed in at least one case that the records searches were part of an active criminal investigation, which would have provided legal justification for its actions. But an agency spokesperson acknowledged to the Sentinel last week

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\$55M waterfront mansion comes with rooftop pickleball court

By Susannah Bryan
SOUTH FLORIDA SUN SENTINEL

Ember House, a newly completed waterfront residence that comes with a rooftop pickleball court and a premium price tag, is quickly becoming the talk of the town. The three-story waterfront mansion, one of Fort Lauderdale’s priciest luxury homes to ever hit

the market, has an asking price of \$55 million. Offered fully furnished, the six-bedroom home includes 11 bathrooms and spans 15,000 square feet. Key features include an air-conditioned, eight-car collector gallery garage, chef’s kitchen, cozy theater room, music room and library filled with antique books published a century ago, full gym with custom-

made weights, sauna with backlit Himalayan salt wall and outdoor cold plunge. The primary suite, with a charming breakfast area, sprawling master bathroom and extensive terrace, occupies the entire third floor. Four private guest suites all have waterfront views and massive walk-in closets. Those who prefer not to take

the stairs can ride up or down in a commercial-grade elevator. The soaring living room overlooks an 80-foot illuminated mosaic infinity pool and spa with dual waterfalls. Backlit natural stone walls and columns are featured throughout the interior and exterior.

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The newly built, three-story waterfront mansion, Ember House, is at 513 Middle River Drive in Fort Lauderdale. **LEGENDARY PRODUCTIONS/COURTESY**

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