

was written, and they followed the law. They got this one right," Memola said, standing on a sidewalk near the courthouse. "But there are no winners. It's terrible for the Martin family and

everybody involved. There's a young boy who lost his life," he

"It was the correct verdict. There are no winners. It's just, the law

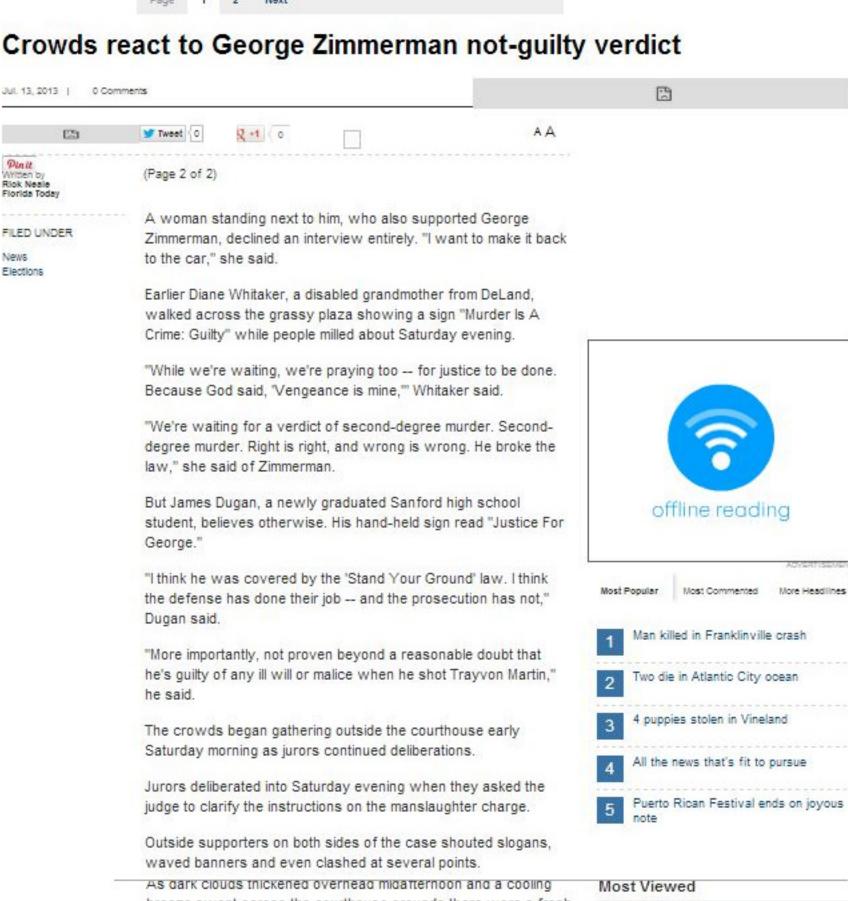
William Memola, an Orlando flooring contractor, displayed signs

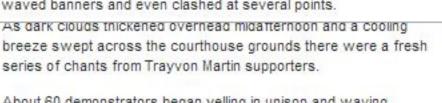
supporting Zimmerman on Friday and Saturday.

said.

"It's just tragic. You cant help the verdict. It is what it is. They wrote the law -- they followed the law," he said.

The Melbourne resident believes the jury made the right decision, but he didn't say it very loudly. The 49-year old declined to be interviewed on video, saying he was uncomfortable because of the "state of things."





About 60 demonstrators began yelling in unison and waving signs, clustering around a large black-and-red banner reading "End Racial Oppression: Justice 4 Trayvon." The "o" in Trayvon was a silhouette of a hooded sweatshirt.

chanted.

"Convict George Zimmerman!" the demonstrators repeatedly

"The people united will never be defeated!" "When I say George, you say guilty! George! Guilty! George!

Guilty!" Fewer than 10 demonstrators carried signs supporting

Zimmerman's cause. Sisters Melissa and Amy Waz of Tampa traveled to Sanford to

rally in support of Zimmerman. Amy carried the sign "Self Defense Is A Basic Human Right," while Melissa wore a black "I Believe You Zimmerman" T-shirt and carried the sign "It Doesn't Matter What This Sign Says: You'll Call It Racism Anyway!"

"We don't think this case should have ever been brought to trial. And if race hadn't been brought into it, we don't think it would have been," Waz said. "We think he deserves to go home to his

family and live as much of a normal life as he can." Earlier in the day as a reporter interviewed Casey David Kole Sr.,

an Orlando retiree and Zimmerman supporter, a man nearby interrupted the interview.

"I believe in George and what he stands for," Kole said. "The fact that he was the neighborhood watch (commander) on a voluntary

basis — it proves to me that he's an upright citizen." That statement drew a rebuke from a nearby shirtless, young man

who said he legally changed his name to Malcolm X. He held a

the interview

sign that said "How Long Will They' Keep Cannibalizing The Black Male." "That's all it takes — the neighborhood watch — to be an upright citizen? If it was that simple," Malcolm X exclaimed, interrupting



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