

A judge handed down the sentence to Cameron Herrin, 21, Thursday evening after hours of testimony from witnesses, including Herrin's family members, friends, a former circuit court judge, and a forensic psychiatrist. Herrin pleaded guilty in December to vehicular homicide and unlawful racing on a highway after hitting and killing Jessica Reisinger-Raubenolt and her daughter, Lillia. Authorities said Herrin was racing along Bayshore at more than 100 miles per hour in a Mustang and hit Reisinger-Raubenolt as she was pushing her child in a stroller. Herrin was 18 at the time of the crash. John Barrineau, the other driver involved, pleaded guilty for his role and was sentenced to six years in prison. Barrineau was 17 when it happened. Family of Bayshore crash victims hopes prison sentence brings changes to Tampa. The crash sparked an outcry from the community and led to changes on Bayshore Boulevard, including more stoplights and a reduced speed limit. Herrin's defense attorney asked a judge on Thursday to consider his client's age and called witnesses to speak on Herrin's character. "I think you've shown a lack of accountability. I think you have shown zero remorse," said David Raubenolt, the victim's husband and the child's father. "The maximum sentence is appropriate for the horrendous nature of the crime and the death of two beautiful innocent girls." Herrin's mother asked the judge for mercy. "The last three years have been the hardest thing I've ever gone through and the hardest thing our family has ever gone through. We are very remorseful and very regretful for what happened," Cheryl Herrin said. "We offer our deepest sympathies to the two families. We hope you can find room in your hearts to forgive." "I'm certain of it, he will be spending the rest of his days trying to do good and some sort of penance for the horror that has become the loss of life," Keith Aeshbach, Herrin's former teacher, told the judge. "There can't be a lesson learned if there's not a just punishment," Reisinger-Raubenolt's mother Pamela Reisinger said. "This crime took two beautiful lives and left four families broken. No sentence can repair that damage or bring back the lives lost, but we hope this outcome delivers some comfort and closure for Jessica's and Lillia's families," Hillsborough County State Attorney Andrew Warren said in a statement.