

DEVASTATING



COURTESY OF ALYSSA ANDREWS

12 killed, 4 hurt
in municipal
center attack

‘REPEATED,
RAPID
GUNFIRE’

Assailant, a
longtime city
worker, also dead

**STUNNED IN THE
WAKE OF MASS
SHOOTING:**

At top, Alyssa Andrews was parked on the side of the road waiting for her daughter when she saw this unidentified man in a green shirt and khakis covered in blood near the Virginia Beach Municipal Center on Friday.

**CITY WORKER’S
RAMPAGE:**

At right, above, police work the scene where 12 people were killed and four injured. The shooter, a longtime public utilities employee, also was killed. An officer was shot, but was saved by his bulletproof vest. Below, right, an ambulance leaves the scene.

More coverage,
Pages 3-5



L. TODD SPENCER/STAFF



KAITLIN MCKEOWN/STAFF

**BY SARA GREGORY, JANE
HARPER AND ALISSA SKELTON**
Staff writers

VIRGINIA BEACH — A longtime city employee shot and killed 12 people and injured four others Friday afternoon in the public works building, making it the country’s deadliest mass shooting this year.

Police said officers killed the man, whom they did not name, after a long gunfight in the heart of the city’s Municipal Center, a campus of about 30 brick Colonial-style buildings.

The four injured were in surgery Friday, Police Chief James Cervera said during a news conference hours after the massacre.

One officer was shot but was saved by his bullet-resistant vest, the chief said.

“This is the most devastating day in the history of Virginia Beach,” Mayor Bobby Dyer said. “The people involved are our friends, co-workers, neighbors and colleagues.”

Friday’s rampage is believed to be the worst mass killing in Virginia Beach’s history. Prior to this week, a shooting on June 30, 1994, at the Witchduck Inn held that distinction: Four people — the business owner, two employees and a patron — were shot to death at the restaurant. It also came on the heels of a shooting in Chesapeake’s Holly Cove community over Memorial Day weekend that left one dead and nine injured.

In the U.S., it is the deadliest

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Special coverage
at PilotOnline.com

Go online for the latest updates on the shooting, video and a photo gallery.



**Afternoon
storms likely**

High: 81
Low: 67

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of Sports





STEPHEN M. KATZ/STAFF

Jon Baranowski and his son Finn, 2, check out their catch Friday as they cast net for bait fish in the flooded parking lot of the Virginia Beach Fishing Center while Hurricane Dorian passes.

Peril and play

‘Our luck ran out’: Ocracoke swallowed by historic storm surge

BY JEFF HAMPTON
Staff writer

OCRACOKE, N.C. — Hurricane Dorian battered the coast of northeast North Carolina on Friday, chasing Ocracoke Village residents into their attics to avoid floodwaters as the small island town was ravaged by the storm.

Hyde County sent in helicopters Friday evening to rescue people stranded or with medical needs, according to a news release.

The eye of the Category 1 storm passed over Cape Hatteras at 8:35 a.m., according to the National Weather Service. The storm surge brought historic levels of flooding to Ocracoke within mere minutes, said resident Bill Rich.

“People are walking around in shock,” he said by phone on Friday. People were being airlifted to Dare County, and then transported to a shelter with food and medical supplies in Washington County. Those needing help can call 252-926-3715.

Ocracoke is a North Carolina barrier island surrounded by the

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L. TODD SPENCER/STAFF

More inside

Dorian takes a bite out of Avalon Pier in the Outer Banks. **Page 7**

Greyhound closed its Norfolk station during Dorian — but kept selling tickets online. **Page 6**

Chaos reigns as Bahamians await evacuation. **Page 9**



STEVE EARLEY/STAFF

Residents walk and drive through the receding flood waters in Buxton, N.C., after Hurricane Dorian passed.



SARAH HOLM/STAFF

The Midtown Tunnel was closed in anticipation of flooding from the hurricane.



KRISTEN ZEIS/STAFF

Visitors get pictures of the surf at the Virginia Beach Oceanfront as the storm passes.

Spared the worst: For most, Dorian’s impacts subdued

BY ROBYN SIDERSKY
AND JEFF HAMPTON
Staff writers

Dorian brought a lot of bluster Friday to Hampton Roads, but fears of major flooding — for the most part — did not materialize.

Flood watches and warnings persisted across the area until 8 or 9 p.m., but the rain was largely gone by 4 p.m. and cities began closing or consolidating their emergency shelters.

Virginia Beach Mayor Bobby Dyer said city staff was feeling relieved. A mandatory evacuation for Sandbridge was lifted. Dyer said he thinks the city manager made the right call asking residents to leave the area since Dorian had the potential to be extremely dangerous.

Instead, the worst issues were power outages, downed trees and minor flooding, he said.

According to Dominion Energy, about 100,000 customers lost power in Hampton Roads at some point over the course of the storm. As of 6 p.m., 12,000 or so were still

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KAITLIN MCKEOWN/STAFF

A crew checks over the damage from a fallen tree near Sturgis Street and Kingston Avenue in Norfolk.

ODU VS. VA. TECH: THE REMATCH

The Monarchs’ stunning upset last season had a profound impact on a future Hokie from Virginia Beach. **SPORTS**

Sunshine,
warmer
High: 83
Low: 70



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WES WATSON/STAFF

The Virginian-Pilot

Taboo for whom?

By SALEEN MARTIN
AND DENISE M. WATSON
Staff writers

It's the same old, ugly word.
A word long used to hurt, but for
some, reclaimed as a way to heal:
the N-word.

A white football player from Poquoson High School spat it out in a video recently, sounding aggressively racist. Another white teen, also from Poquoson, said it on video, too.
But their tones sound different, and the words themselves are different, too. One ends the word with "er." The other ends it with an "a," like you'd hear in rap music or behind closed doors among friends. The videos posted on social media prompted the school to forfeit the team's next game.
Then this week, it happened again.
Led by a football player who appears to be black, the football team at majority-black Phoebus High in Hampton was chanting the N-word to pump themselves up. The video circulated on social media, a

FOOTBALL SANCTION:
VHSL reacts to video of Phoebus High School players.
In Sports

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KRISTEN ZEIS/STAFF

The first flakes of the season

Flowers from Veterans Day rest at the base of Norfolk's Lone Sailor Statue as a wintry mix falls on Tuesday. Read more about what's in store for the rest of the week inside on **Page 6**, and see more weather pictures from Pilot photographers at **PilotOnline.com**.

JUSTICES HEAR DACA ARGUMENTS

Conservative bloc seems poised to let president end protections.

NATION&WORLD

MIXING THINGS UP

David Teel: ACC openers, even if ragged, are a boon for college hoops.

SPORTS

Mostly sunny, brisk and colder



High: 43
Low: 27

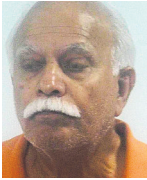
Details on the back page of Sports



As FBI digs into doctor's records, patients left to wait and wonder

By SCOTT DAUGHERTY
AND ELISHA SAUERS
Staff writers

Patients of a Chesapeake doctor charged with performing unnecessary surgeries are having trouble this week obtaining their medical records as they rush to seek second opinions from other physicians.
Federal agents seized records dating to 2015 as part of their investigation into Dr. Javaid Perwaiz, according to an FBI spokeswoman. In turn, office staff are telling patients who call that they can't give them everything.
"They put me on a list," Holly Allen of Chesapeake said in an interview Monday. "They said I wasn't the only person calling about their records."



About the case: Javaid Perwaiz, 69, of Chesapeake is charged with health care fraud and making false statements. He's accused of performing unnecessary surgeries on women.

Christina Pullen, the FBI spokeswoman, said agents are in the process of copying the records in question and returning the originals to Perwaiz's offices.
"Many of the records have already been returned to the practice," she said Tuesday morning. "And the FBI is working to return the remaining records as soon as possible."
Pullen directed patients to contact the

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An officer in name only

A veteran Chesapeake cop hasn't been allowed to carry a gun or badge for 4 years

By SCOTT DAUGHERTY
Staff writer

CHESAPEAKE — Daniel Smith is a veteran cop.
But following a disagreement in 2015 with Chesapeake police brass, he's found himself in a sort of limbo. The former sergeant with 23 years in the department can still call himself a police officer, but he can't carry a badge, he can't carry a gun and he can't wear a uniform, according to court documents.
When an intoxicated — and potentially dangerous — felon walked into the police station earlier this year to turn himself in on a warrant, Smith didn't think he could even make the arrest. The guy got away.
"Smith is a police officer with the

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