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Shooting of Dallas Police

Suspect planned attack that left 5 officers dead



Dallas Police Chief David Brown prays during a vigil at Thanks-Giving Square in Dallas on Friday in the wake of the shooting the night before that left five officers dead and several others wounded. The ambush took place at the end of a peaceful protest over the recent shooting deaths of two black men in Louisiana and Minnesota. Brown had previously lost his son, former partner and brother to violence. *Laura Buckman, AFP/Getty Images* »STORY, 10A

Gunman kept tactic journal, bomb materials

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske
The Associated Press

DALLAS» The brazen attack in downtown Dallas that killed five police officers and injured nine other people was the act of a lone gunman, an Afghanistan veteran drawn to Black Power symbology and a determination to kill white people, authorities concluded Friday.

“This was a mobile shooter that has written manifestos on how to shoot and move. He did that. He did his damage. But we did our damage to him, as well,” Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings said after police carefully questioned and ruled out other potential suspects in the Thursday night rampage.

Investigators discovered bomb-making materials, rifles and a “personal journal of combat tactics” in the home of the black former Army reservist who struck during a demonstration against the shooting of two black men by police officers in Minnesota and Louisiana.

Authorities identified the gunman as Micah Xavier Johnson, 25, a Dallas-area resident, a “loner” with no criminal history who “wanted to kill white people” and “especially white officers,” police said.

“He appears to have been a lone gunman, and at this point, we cannot see any connections to any foreign or international terrorist organization, or any inspiration from them,” Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson said.

The shootings marked the deadliest attack on law enforcement since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, and renewed the racial wounds that have opened up with increasing frequency across the country in the wake of a series of controversial police shootings.

Police detonated a bomb robot to kill

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Denver leaders agree that violence isn’t the answer

By Kevin Simpson *The Denver Post*

Reacting to shootings that killed both police and black civilians in three states, voices across the Denver metro area found common ground in the idea that violence is not the answer. But some also insisted that long-standing — and ever more urgent — questions about the intersection of race and law enforcement demand substantive response.

Local leaders weighed in on the festering issue of police shootings, prompted by recent viral videos of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota dying at the hands of authorities. Those concerns merged with anger and horror over a black gunman’s deadly rampage that killed five Dallas police officers Thursday night.

A procession of speakers from the Greater Metro Denver Ministerial

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State Rep. Jovan Melton on Friday talks to a gathering of the Greater Metro Denver Ministerial Alliance at the Capitol to express sorrow over the deaths of five Dallas police officers and two black men. *Michael Reaves, The Denver Post*

The victims. The five officers killed in Dallas include veterans and a newlywed. »10A

Local police. Denver police and Aurora police say they will not wear riot gear to protests. »10A

CRAFT BEER

Colorado Brewers Guild loses largest companies

By John Frank
and Alicia Wallace
The Denver Post

Colorado has lost its craft beer buzz.

The organization that represents the state’s \$2.7 billion craft beer community is suffering from an unprecedented divorce that is offering a sobering picture of how global pressures are shifting an in-

dustry known for its camaraderie and collaboration.

Colorado’s largest breweries — New Belgium, Oskar Blues, Odell and Left Hand — led a split from the Colorado Brewers Guild in June to form their own organization, Craft Beer Colorado, citing a “changing landscape.”

Given Colorado’s role as a leader in the craft beer movement, the breakup drew na-

tional attention. And for an inauspicious reason. Colorado is now the only state in the nation with two groups representing craft brewers, according to the Boulder-based Brewers Association, a national trade group.

“I hope this isn’t a harbinger of things to come with everything that’s happening in the industry,” said Dave Thibodeau, the co-founder of

Ska Brewing in Durango. “But it seems like things are fracturing, and breweries of certain sizes are going their own way.”

Brewers Association director Paul Gatz said the situation raises a broader issue for guilds amid the industry’s booming growth — “the question of who they are.”

The divide is casting a

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SPORTS

MacKINNON STICKING WITH THE AVALANCHE

The former No. 1 pick in the NHL draft, who turns 21 on Sept. 1, has a new seven-year contract worth \$44.1 million. »1B

BUSINESS

287,000 JOBS ADDED IN U.S. LAST MONTH

America’s jobs market picked up speed in June, new government data shows. »12A