

WASHINGTON, D.C. | CAPITOL BREACH

2 men in high-profile photos among latest charged

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Two men accused of joining a mob of President Donald Trump's supporters that stormed the nation's Capitol — one wearing a horned, fur hat and the other carrying House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's lectern — were charged Saturday, the latest arrests in Wednesday's mayhem that left five people dead.

The arrests come as more images emerge showing just how violent the riots were: a bloodied officer crushed in a doorway screaming; another tumbling over a railing into the crowd below after being body-slammed from behind; members of the media being cursed, shoved and punched.

Jacob Anthony Chansley, an Arizona man seen in photos and video of the mob with a painted face and wearing a costume that included the horned hat, was taken into custody Saturday and charged with counts that include violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds.

Chansley, more commonly known as Jake Angeli, will remain in custody in Arizona pending a detention hearing that will be scheduled during an initial court appearance early in the coming week, Assistant U.S. Attorney Esther Winne told The Associated Press by email. Chansley did not immediately respond to messages left via email and telephone.

Chansley, who had become a staple in his costume at pro-



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Supporters of President Donald Trump are confronted by U.S. Capitol Police officers outside the Senate Chamber inside the Capitol during Wednesday's breach. The man seen in photos and video of the mob wearing a fur hat with horns has been identified as Jacob Anthony Chansley, who also goes by the name Jake Angeli. The Arizona man was taken into custody Saturday.

Trump protests across the country, is now among dozens of people arrested in the wake of the Capitol invasion by a large mob of Trump supporters enraged over his election loss.

The rioters took over the House and Senate chambers, smashed windows and waved Trump, American and Confederate flags, forcing lawmakers to halt their voting to affirm President-elect Joe Biden's victory and go into hiding for hours.

A Florida man accused of

making off with Pelosi's lectern during the chaos was arrested Friday night on a federal warrant and was being held Saturday without bail in Pinellas County, Florida. Jail records do not show if Adam Johnson, 36, of Parrish, Florida, has an attorney.

Johnson was charged Saturday with theft, violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds.

The married father of five who was quickly identified on social media by local residents as the man in a photo smiling

as he walked through the Capitol rotunda carrying Pelosi's lectern, The Bradenton Herald reported.

Before being deleted or taken down, Johnson posted on social media that he was in Washington, D.C., during Wednesday's riot and included disparaging comments about the Black Lives Matter movement, according to The Bradenton Herald.

By Saturday, prosecutors had filed 17 cases in federal district court and 40 others in the District of Columbia

Superior Court for a variety of offenses ranging from assaulting police officers to entering restricted areas of the U.S. Capitol, stealing federal property and threatening lawmakers.

Prosecutors said additional cases remained under seal, dozens of other people were being sought by federal agents and the U.S. attorney in Washington vowed Friday that "all options were on the table" for charges, including possibly se- dition.

Other notable arrests

- Doug Jensen, an Iowa man, was jailed early Saturday on federal charges, including trespassing and disorderly conduct counts, for his alleged role in the Capitol riot. Jensen, 41, of Des Moines, was being held without bond at the Polk County Jail and county sheriff's Sgt. Ryan Evans said he didn't know if Jensen had an attorney. Video posted online during the storming of the Capitol showed a man who appears to be Jensen, who is white, pursuing a Black officer up an interior flight of stairs as a mob of people trails several steps behind. At several points, the officer says "get back," to no avail.

- Richard Barnett, an Arkansas man who was shown in a widely seen photo sitting in House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's office with his boots on a desk after the storming of the Capitol, was arrested Friday by the FBI. Barnett, 60, turned himself in to FBI

agents at the Benton County Sheriff's Office in Bentonville, Arkansas. He is jailed in the Washington County Detention Center in nearby Fayetteville, Arkansas, without bond pending an initial court appearance, FBI Little Rock spokesman Connor Hagan said. No attorney is listed in online jail records for the Gravette, Arkansas, man.

- Derrick Evans, a West Virginia state lawmaker who posted videos online showing himself pushing his way inside the Capitol, was arrested Friday by the FBI at his home and charged with entering restricted federal property. Evans, who faced bipartisan calls for him to step down, submitted a letter of resignation Saturday to West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice and apologized for his actions. Evans faces charges that he entered a restricted area of the U.S. Capitol after he livestreamed himself rushing into the building with a horde of rampaging Trump supporters as Congress was in session to certify the Electoral College vote. In the videos, Evans is seen fist bumping a police officer and then milling around the rotunda as he shouted, "Our house!"

- Rodney Taylor, 57, of Bandon, who is among at least three Oregonians who have been arrested, according to records. Taylor told The Oregonian newspaper Thursday that he supported peaceful protest. Taylor said he was fined \$25 and released.

Pelosi ties rioters' actions to 'whiteness'; officer remembered

Bulletin wire reports

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is accusing the Trump supporters who rioted in the Capitol of choosing "their whiteness over democracy."

The California Democrat used an online video meeting with her hometown San Francisco constituents to criticize the overwhelmingly white mob that attacked Congress on Wednesday as it met to formally finalize Joe Biden's presidential victory.

"It has been an epiphany for the world to see that there are people in our country led by this president, for the moment, who have chosen their whiteness over democracy," Pelosi said Saturday.

Pelosi has set the House on course to potentially voting on a new impeachment of Trump as early as this coming week, a move that has overwhelming support from Democrats. She shed no new light Saturday on whether she's made a final decision on that or other details.

Pelosi says, "The complicity, not only the complicity, the instigation of the president of United States, must and will be addressed."

FAA warns agitators on planes

There have been several incidents of unruly passengers aboard flights leaving the Washington, D.C., area in recent days, and now the head of the Federal Aviation Administration is threatening to "pursue strong enforcement action against anyone who endangers the safety of a flight."

Administrator Stephen Dickson said Saturday he expects passengers to follow instructions from airline crews. He notes that the penalties for interfering with crews range from fines to jail time.

The recent incidents include an American Airlines captain threatening to land a Washington-to-Phoenix flight in Kansas if passengers chanting

"USA" didn't behave. A female passenger can be heard mocking the captain's warning.

Flight attendants have expressed concern that their flights could be carrying supporters of President Donald Trump who took part in Wednesday's violent protest and siege of the U.S. Capitol.

Family remembers slain Capitol Police officer

From his early days growing up in a New Jersey hamlet, Brian Sicknick wanted to be a police officer. He enlisted in the National Guard six months after graduating high school in 1997, deploying to Saudi Arabia and then Kyrgyzstan. Joining the Guard was his means to joining law enforcement, his family said. He would join

the U.S. Capitol Police in 2008, serving until his death Thursday after being attacked as rioters seething over President Donald Trump's election loss stormed the U.S. Capitol, believing the president's false claims of a rigged election.

"His brother told me, 'Brian did his job,'" said John Krenzle, the mayor of Sicknick's hometown of South River, New Jersey.

Videos published online show vastly outnumbered Capitol Police officers trying in vain to stop surging rioters, though other videos show officers not moving to stop rioters in the building.

The Capitol Police said in a statement that Sicknick was injured "while physically engaging with protesters." During the struggle, Sicknick, 42, was hit

in the head with a fire extinguisher, two law enforcement officials said. The officials could not discuss the ongoing investigation publicly and spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Senator: Capitol is a 'crime scene'

The incoming chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee has called the Capitol a "crime scene" with evidence that needs to be preserved.

Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va., wrote 11 telecommunication and social media companies asking them to immediately preserve content and associated meta-data connected to the insurrectionist attack on the Capitol. Those companies include mobile carriers AT&T, T-Mo-

bile and Verizon and from the social media world — Apple, Facebook, Gab, Google, Parler, Signal, Telegram and Twitter.

Warner said the FBI and other law enforcement agencies investigating the events of that day are trying to piece together what happened. He told the companies that "messaging data to and from your subscribers that may have participated in, or assisted, those engaged in this insurrection — and associated subscriber information — are critical evidence in helping to bring these rioters to justice."

Big Tech takes action against Parler, a Twitter alternative

Late Friday, Google announced that Parler — a Twitter alternative increasingly seen as a refuge for the incendiary

rhetoric increasingly barred by other platforms, and a possible haven for Trump — would no longer be available for download on its App Store, citing "continued posting ... seeking to incite violence." Apple followed suit on Saturday, removing the app as a download for its products.

Amazon suspended Parler from its web-hosting service late Saturday.

Twitter permanently suspended Trump's account Friday. Facebook and Instagram have suspended Trump at least until Inauguration Day. Twitch and Snapchat also have disabled Trump's accounts, while Shopify took down online stores affiliated with the president and Reddit removed a Trump subgroup.

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