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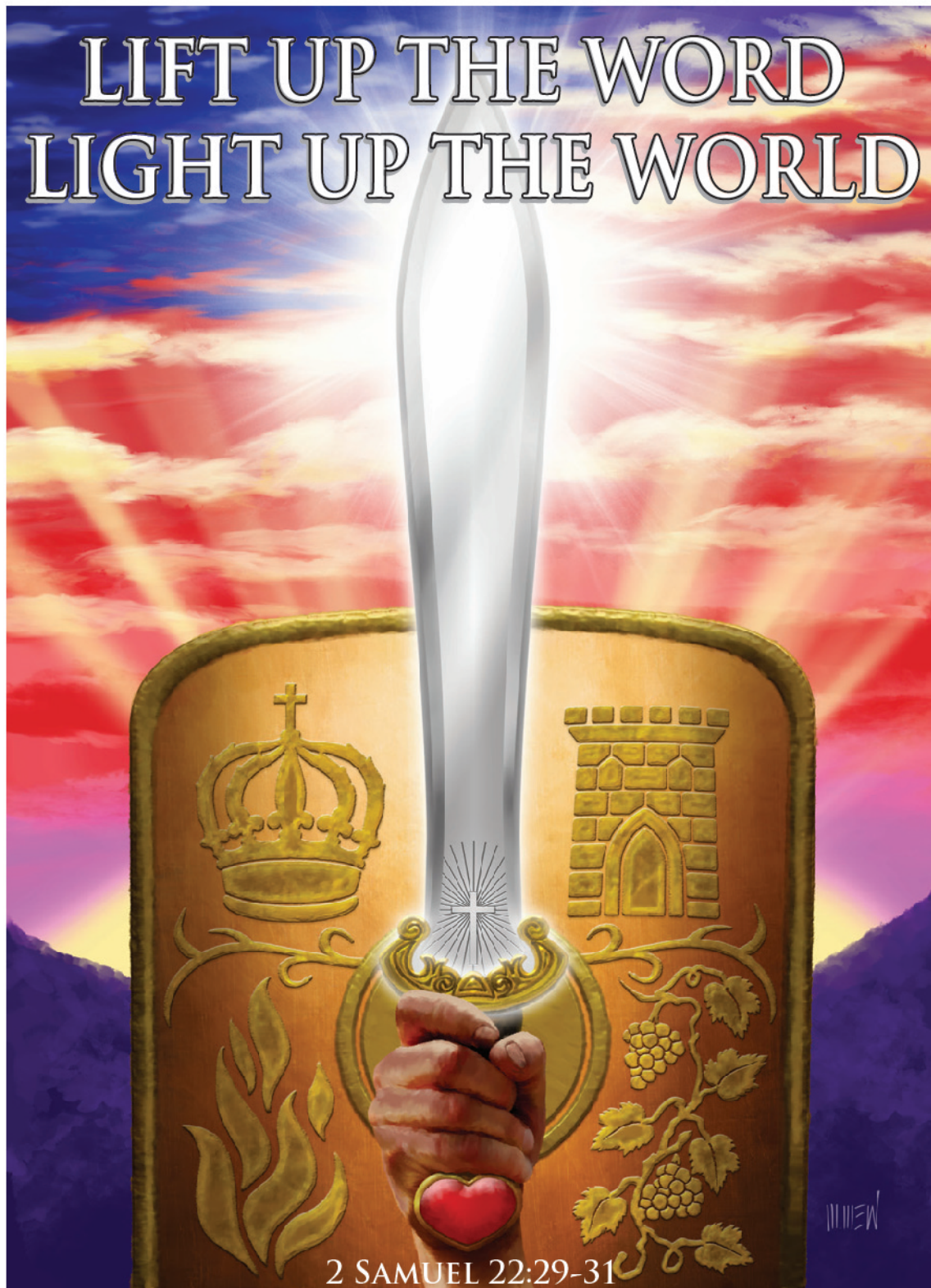
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Hammond Announces Implementation of ShotSpotter Gunshot Detection Technology

Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr announced an agreement with ShotSpotter, a leading gunshot detection technology provider, to install ShotSpotter in the City of Hammond. "I always want our police department to have the best technology at their disposal to combat crime, and ShotSpotter is just another tool for them to help solve crimes and also prevent and deter criminal activity in the city," said the mayor.

The technology is the cutting-edge ShotSpotter gunshot detection system that will be placed throughout the city. ShotSpotter is the leading gunshot detection and location technology, enhancing law enforcement's precision response to gunfire incidents, decreasing time to respond to the near exact location of gunfire.

"Our top priority is ensuring the safety of all Hammond residents," said Chief of Police William Short. "By deploying ShotSpotter's proven technology, we are adding an essential tool that will enable our officers to rapidly pinpoint and respond to gunfire, ultimately helping to save lives and increase crime incident awareness."

ShotSpotter's acoustic sensors will be installed in coverage areas across Hammond and connected to a centralized incident review center. Experts utilize multiple layers of analysis to accurately detect, locate and alert police of outdoor gunfire incidents in real-time. The system's instant notification capability allows

the closest HPD officers to be precisely directed to the scene, aiding in evidence collection, witness location, and apprehension of armed suspects.

The Hammond Police Department was the recipient of a \$300,000 grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance with the United States Department of Justice to help fund the ShotSpotter technology. Additionally, the mayor and all district council members have pledged part of their casino gaming funds to pay for this technology. "The City Council, Hammond Police Department, and my office have worked together on this to both fund and implement ShotSpotter in the city of Hammond. Its unanimous support is just another example of Hammond government working together to get things done for the betterment of our city," said Mayor McDermott.

The deployment of ShotSpotter is part of the city's comprehensive strategy to reduce gun crimes through smarter policing practices. Officers will be equipped with a ShotSpotter mobile app to stream real-time gunshot data directly to their smart devices while on patrol. Analysts will probe ShotSpotter alerts to differentiate outdoor gunfire from other loud noises like fireworks or construction.

For Additional Information or interviews please contact Alex Stahura stahuraa@gohammond.com or call (219)853-6302 or (219) 680-6891

Source: City of Hammond



Mayor's Night Out 2024

May 15th	3rd District	Sportsplex and Community Center 6630 Indianapolis Boulevard
August 28th	4th District	Edison Elementary School Cafeteria 7025 Madison Avenue
September 18th	5th District	Jefferson Elementary School-Cafeteria 6940 Northcote Avenue
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Waterliving621@gmail.com

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Reverend William R. Collins

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APRIL 8TH, 2024 TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE

On April 8, 2024, a total solar eclipse will cross North America, passing over Mexico, the United States, and Canada. A total solar eclipse happens when the Moon passes between the Sun and Earth, completely blocking the face of the Sun. The sky will darken as if it were dawn or dusk.

Safety is the number one priority when viewing a total solar eclipse. Be sure you're familiar with when you need to wear specialized eye protection designed for solar viewing.

Here are some important safety guidelines to follow during a total solar eclipse.

- View the Sun through eclipse glasses or a handheld solar viewer during the partial eclipse phases before and after totality.
- You can view the eclipse directly without proper eye protection only when the Moon completely obscures the Sun's bright face – during the brief and spectacular period known as totality. (You'll know it's safe when you can no longer see any part of the Sun through eclipse glasses or a solar viewer.)
- As soon as you see even a little bit of the bright Sun reappear after totality, immediately put your eclipse glasses back on or use a

handheld solar viewer to look at the Sun.

Quick Facts

- After the total solar eclipse on April 8, 2024, the next total solar eclipse that can be seen from the contiguous United States will be on Aug. 23, 2044.
- We can't normally see the corona – the Sun's outer atmosphere – because the Sun's surface below it is so much brighter. But during a total solar eclipse, the corona becomes visible, offering unique opportunities to study it.
- When the Moon completely blocks the visible surface of the Sun during a total solar eclipse, viewers can remove their eclipse glasses. A total solar eclipse is the only type of solar eclipse where eclipse glasses can be momentarily removed.
- When a solar eclipse reaches totality, nocturnal wildlife sometimes wakes up, thinking that it's nighttime, and non-nocturnal wildlife might think it's time to head to sleep!

What Makes the 2024 Eclipse so Special?

You can't completely prepare yourself for the sight of the Sun vanishing during the day. When the moment of totality arrives, you will experience extreme wonderment at the unspeakable



beauty of the Sun's corona and the panoply of colors and light in the suddenly darkened sky.

Seeing a total solar eclipse is like nothing you've seen before. When you look at the totally eclipsed Sun, you will see the blackest black where the Moon is, surrounded by the Sun's everchanging and ethereal outer atmosphere, the corona. The quality of light at the moment when totality begins is stupendous with an amazing show of iridescence, scintillation, and delicate colors.

While the sky will not be as dark as night, as the Moon's shadow approaches, the light will rapidly change. A few minutes before totality, it will seem like an eerie dim daylight. As totality begins, it will shift to a deep twilight. It's like nothing you've seen before.

How Do I See the 2024 Eclipse? Where Is the Best Place to See It?

In the U.S., 31.5 million people live within the path of totality. For them — if it's clear — all they need to do is step outside, look up, and BOOM, eclipse! On April 8, most locations across the U.S. will experience a partial eclipse. The amount of the Sun

covered by the Moon will vary depending on how close the location is to the path of totality. The minimum coverage of the Sun by the Moon will be at the northwest corner of the state of Washington. There, a 16-percent partial eclipse will occur.

Witnessing a total solar eclipse — wherein the moon completely blocks out the sun — is a rare opportunity. But on April 8, 2024, millions of Americans will be in the "path of totality" (picture above), allowing many to experience something that's at once astonishing, unsettling, and thrilling. It's an event that's difficult to convey.

Hoosiers living in some parts of Indiana will be treated to a rare total solar eclipse that will cut a narrow ribbon across North America in 2024.

How rare?

Astronomers say the next total eclipse seen from the contiguous United States won't happen again until August 2044. And the last time a total solar eclipse passed over Indianapolis was more than 800 years ago in 1205 when Genghis Khan was consolidating his power in China.

Research by: George Triantafyllou





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Hammond Sports Hall of Fame inducted six in its 38th annual class



On March 12, the Hammond Sports Hall of Fame, celebrated its 38th class of inductees.

The class included

- *Clark's* Dennis Hardesty, • *Clark's* Damon Rogers, • *Clark's* Joseph Gulvas, • *Morton's* Marie Herring, • *Bishop Noll's* Andy Juscik and • *Hammond High's* Joseph P. Markovich.



From left to right Dr. William Markovich : (Dr. Joseph P. Markovich's brother) Marie Herring Hammonds Mayor Thomas McDermott Jr., Chris Hardesty (Dennis Hardesty's son) Andy Juscik & Dave Gulvas (Joseph Gulvas' son)

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THIS DAY IN HISTORY April 1, 1963


Soap operas “General Hospital” and “The Doctors” premiere

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John Berardino stars as Dr. Steve Hardy in a new daily dramatic series about doctors, nurses and patients in a big city hospital.

General Hospital

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On April 1, 1963, the ABC television network airs the premiere episode of General Hospital, the daytime drama that will become the network’s most enduring soap opera and the longest-running serial program produced in Hollywood. On the same day, rival network NBC debuts its own medical-themed soap opera, The Doctors.

By setting their new shows in a hospital, both networks were attempting to capitalize on the popularity of prime-time medical dramas such as Dr. Kildare and Ben Casey. Set in the fictional upstate New York town of Port Charles, General Hospital focused on the lives of the doctors, nurses and patients of the town’s General Hospital, including Dr. Steve Hardy (John Berardino) and Nurse Audrey March (Rachel Ames). The central character of The Doctors was Dr. Matthew Powers (James Pritchett), chief of staff of Hope Memorial Hospital, located in the fictional New England town of Madison.

In contrast to General Hospital, The Doctors first ran as an anthology series, with each episode focusing on a single

plotline. It later ran as a weekly serial and became a full-fledged daily soap in March 1964. For most of its run, the show was largely sponsored by the Colgate-Palmolive Company, makers of Fab detergent, Palmolive dish liquid and Irish Spring soap, among many other products. The tagline of The Doctors, announced at the beginning of each episode, was “a daytime drama series dedicated to the brotherhood of healing.” The Doctors won numerous Emmy Awards, including Best Daytime Drama in 1972 and 1974, Best Actress for Elizabeth Hubbard (who played Dr. Althea Davis) in 1974 and Best Actor for Pritchett in 1978. Some of the notable actors that have appeared on The Doctors include Ellen Burstyn, Alec Baldwin, Kathleen Turner and Armand Assante. With ratings declining steadily after 1975, The Doctors was canceled in 1982, just months before its 20th anniversary.

For its part, General Hospital has remained on the air for more than four decades, making it ABC’s longest-running soap opera. Though falling ratings in the late 1970s threatened the show’s existence, it turned things around and became a hit with younger audiences in the early 1980s. Some of its more popular ongoing storylines involved the “super couple” Luke Spencer (Anthony Geary) and Laura Webber (Genie Francis), whose 1981 wedding was the most-watched event in daytime television history.

Source: History.com Staff

Proposal Received for Memorial Park Senior Residences and Townhomes

Hammond Redevelopment Commissions opens proposal for new housing options

At the Hammond Redevelopment Commission meeting on March 1, 2024, the Commission opened proposals submitted for the redevelopment of Memorial Park Senior Residences and Townhomes project located in Hammond’s 3rd District behind the Ofelia Steen Center near Highland Street and Wallace Road. One proposal was submitted and opened, from Gorman & Company, LLC.

“Hammond continues to be a great place for residential development. The third district in our city has many multigenerational families and whenever we have made senior residential options available they have been very popular. It allows our seniors to stay in the neighborhood they love, while getting out of the maintenance, stairs, and other issues they may have at their home and relocate in a new setting with other seniors,” said Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Jr.

The proposal includes, 118 Senior Housing units including studios and 1-bedrooms will be in a 3-story building. This energy efficient building

will include a community room, exercise room, outdoor gardens, library and computer and mixed-use theater room. The townhomes portion of the project would include sixteen 2-bedroom townhomes will be built next to the senior facility, 2 stories tall.

“The townhomes are a good transition option between the senior housing units and the upcoming single-family homes on around thirty (30) lots that we are looking forward to bringing to market in this area later this year,” said Anne Taylor, Executive Director of Planning and Development. The City of Hammond has committed to building infrastructure for the development, including a new street through the development using American Rescue Plan dollars made available by the Biden administration to the City of Hammond.

The total investment of the Gorman proposal is over \$41M. The City of Hammond, the Hammond Redevelopment Commission and its staff will work closely with the developer to deliver the best product possible for the new residents and for the surrounding neighborhood.

Source: City of Hammond

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PNW celebrates student, faculty and staff achievements

Purdue University Northwest recognized several exemplary students, faculty and staff members, nominated by their institutional peers, for accomplishments relating to their on-campus community-building and leadership. The awards were announced at the university's 2024 Founders Day celebration. PNW's Founders Day is an annual campus tradition celebrating the anniversary of the university's founding and the institutional mission of delivering transformational change for the metropolitan region. Founders Day serves as an opportunity to recognize nominees who advance the university mission of academics, scholarship and service to the campus and Northwest Indiana communities. PNW also honors select employees for their years of service.

AWARD WINNERS

Two PNW students received awards for their service in the following categories:

Outstanding Undergraduate Student

Dikshant Sharma, fourth-year Mechanical Engineering major

Outstanding Graduate Student

McKenzie Dinga, Technology master's student

Three PNW faculty members were honored with outstanding faculty awards in the areas of scholarship, teaching and engagement. They are as follows:

Outstanding Faculty Awards

Julia Rogers, assistant professor of Nursing — Scholarship

Hubert Izienicki, associate professor of Sociology — Teaching

Jodi Allen, assistant professor of Nursing — Engagement

PNW administrators and staff members who received awards in each of the following categories are as follows:

Outstanding Academic Administrative Leadership Award

Shuhui (Grace) Yang, department chair of Computer Science and professor of Computer Science

Outstanding Administrative Leadership Award (Staff)

Karen Sullivan, director of Building Services

Outstanding Clerical Staff Award

Joan Buss, administrative assistant, department of Construction Science and Organizational Leadership

Mary Rose Sicinski, graduate program coordinator, College of Technology

Outstanding Service Staff Award

Dianna Vaughn, Print and Mail Services Coordinator

Outstanding Management and Administrative Professional Award

Noemi Elizalde, Graduation and Records Manager, Office of the Registrar

Salvador Cordova, assistant director for Programming and Administration, Office of Student Life

Additional Recognitions

Gisele Casanova, interim chair of PNW's department of Psychology and associate professor of Psychology, was recognized for her 2024 Purdue University system-wide Dreamer award. Purdue's Dreamer awards annually recognize individuals and

organizations who further the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision of service and commitment to diversity and inclusion.

Shontrai Irving, clinical associate professor of Business Law, was recognized for his 2023 Purdue Special Boilermaker Award. The award is provided to faculty and staff members from throughout the Purdue University system that have contributed to the improvement of the quality of life or the betterment of the educational experience for a substantial number of students.

Kwangsoo Park, associate dean of the College of Business and director of the White Lodging School of Hospitality and Tourism Management, was recognized for recently receiving the 2024 Purdue Focus Award. The award is given annually in honor of individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to furthering the Purdue system's commitment to disability accessibility and diversity.

Source: Purdue University Northwest

HAMMOND CITY ORDINANCES ONLINE

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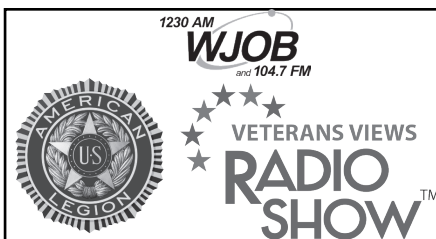
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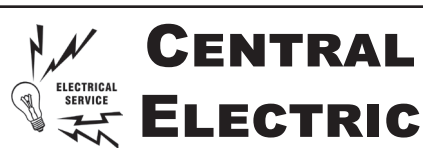


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'Man With The Golden Arm' Donates Blood That Has Saved 2 Million Babies



Australian blood donor James Harrison has been one of our most impressive and valued donors, having donated for 60 years. Know his story, how he was a pioneer of our Anti-D program, and why this matters.

On Friday 11 May 2018 James made his last blood donation, having helped save the babies of more than 2 million Australian women.

The 81 year-old has a precious antibody in his blood that is used to make a lifesaving medication called Anti-D, given to mothers whose blood is at risk of attacking their unborn babies.

In 1999, James received the Medal of the Order of Australia for his incredible and ongoing

support of the Lifeblood and Anti-D program. His kindness leaves a remarkable legacy, and he has put the challenge out to the Australian community to beat it.

“I hope it’s a record that somebody breaks, because it will mean they are dedicated to the cause,” James said of his last donation.

What is Anti-D?

Anti-D immunoglobulin is an injection that is made up of the plasma from special donors like James.

These injections prevent Rh(D) negative women from developing potentially harmful antibodies during pregnancy with an Rh(D) positive baby. Without it, their next Rh(D)

positive baby could suffer from Haemolytic Disease of the Fetus and Newborn (HDFN), which can be fatal.

How it all began

When James Harrison was 14, he got really sick. One of his lungs had to be removed, and he needed a lot of blood.

“I was in the hospital for three months and I had 100 stitches,” he recalls.

After receiving 13 units — almost 2 gallons — of donated blood, Harrison knew right away that he wanted to give back.

“I was always looking forward to donating, right from the operation, because I don’t know how many people it took to save my life,” he says. “I never met them, didn’t know them.”

So when he turned 18, Harrison started giving blood and plasma regularly — every three weeks or so for 11 years.

Meanwhile, doctors were struggling with cases of a potentially fatal condition called Rh incompatibility, also known as rhesus isoimmunization or Rh disease. It occurs when a pregnant woman has an Rh-negative blood type but the fetus she’s carrying is Rh-positive.

In some pregnant women, Rh disease causes their antibodies to attack the fetus’s red blood cells. Scientists needed a way to turn this reaction off, and in Harrison’s blood, they found it: a rare antibody known as Rh (D) immune globulin or anti-D.



Doctors believe Harrison has anti-D because of the blood he received at age 14. And so Harrison became the first anti-D donor in Australia — and the most prolific. He’s in the Guinness World Records and is known at home as “the man with the golden arm.”

“I was prepared and wanted to give something back,” he says. “And I’ve been donating for 60 years.”

At this point, he has donated enough to save an estimated 2 million babies — including his own grandson, Scott.

And in 2011, when Scott turned 16, he made his first donation, sitting right next to his grandfather — who was making his 1,000th.

“The whole family are blood donors. And that makes you feel proud, too,” Harrison says.

The Australian Red Cross knows of about 50 people who can donate plasma with anti-D, and they say that’s just enough for the demand.

Source: Australian Red Cross





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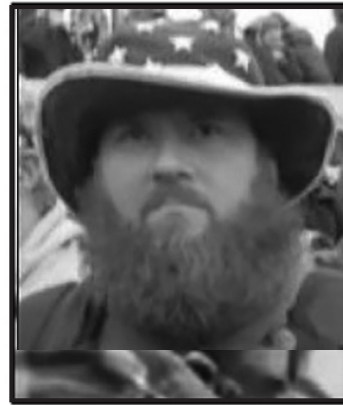
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DETAILS

The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Washington Field Office is seeking the public's assistance in identifying individuals who made unlawful entry into the United States Capitol Building and assaulted federal law enforcement personnel on January 6, 2021, in Washington, D.C.

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