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FBI zero in on two suspects

Surveillance-camera images show people of interest in Boston bombing case

By Denise Lavoie and Adam Geller
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BOSTON — Plucking a couple of faces in baseball caps out of a swarming crowd, the FBI zeroed in on two suspects in the Boston Marathon bombing and shared surveillance-camera images of them with the world Thursday in hopes the public will help hunt them down.

The somewhat blurry but still detailed photos and video depict one young man in a dark cap and another in a white cap worn backward, both wearing backpacks and one walking behind the other on the sidewalk near the finish line as marathoners run by.

The man in the white hat was seen setting down a backpack at the site of the second explosion, said Richard DesLauriers, FBI agent in charge in Boston.

"Somebody out there knows these individuals as friends, neighbors, co-workers or fami-

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A man moves flowers to the center of a makeshift memorial for the victims of the Boston Marathon bombings, in an attempt to expand it, on Boylston Street in Boston, Mass. **Right:** Surveillance-camera images of suspects wanted for questioning.



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DA wants just-retired prosecutor back for Ayres

By Michelle Durand
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF REPORT

District Attorney Steve Wagstaffe is asking county supervisors to approve rehiring a just-retired homicide prosecutor to aid in the trial of William Hamilton Ayres, the former prominent child psychologist whose prosecution for molesting former patients has stretched over several trials and led to a formal California State Bar reprimand of the primary attorney.

On Tuesday, the Board of Supervisors will consider Wagstaffe's request for up to



Steve Wagstaffe

The funds will come from the already approved budget of the District Attorney's Office.

\$83,241.60 to re-employ former deputy district attorney Al Giannini as second chair to prosecutor Melissa McKowan in the trial beginning May 13. The rate is equivalent to the hourly rate of his former position, according to Wagstaffe.



William Ayres

"complicated and high-profile" felonies and in jury selection necessitates his participation in Ayres' retrial.

Giannini retired in March after 34 years as a prosecutor in San Francisco and San Mateo counties.

Giannini deferred comment on his proposed return but, in a report to the Board of Supervisors, Wagstaffe said his experience trying

The request is not a sign of any lack of faith in McKowan, Wagstaffe said.

"This shows great confidence in her because we are giving her assistance on the collateral needs so she can focus on the presentation of evidence," Wagstaffe said.

Ayres, 81, is charged with molesting several former male patients under the guise of medical exams between 1988 and 1996 although prosecutors alleged he abused many more whose cases fell outside the statute of

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District, teacher, aides sued over abuse case

By Heather Murtagh
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF

A lawsuit stemming from a teacher abuse case in the Redwood City Elementary School District — a case the District Attorney's Office dropped last month — was filed against the district, teacher and aides Wednesday.

Alexia Alika Bogdis, who was accused of abusing two autistic boys in her care as a special education teacher at Roosevelt Elementary School, was arrested in February 2012. She faced five counts of child cruelty and four counts of battery on school grounds

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Harbor commissioner, former South San Francisco mayor dies

By Michelle Durand
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Leo Padreddii, San Mateo County Harbor Commission vice president and former South San Francisco mayor, died Wednesday at the age of 83.

Padreddii was reportedly hospitalized since December due to illness and a head injury. The Harbor Commission has exactly 60 days to fill Padreddii's vacancy or the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors will do so



Leo Padreddii

after that time is up. If the commission chooses to appoint, as it did following the 2012 death of commissioner Sally Campbell, the board will issue a request for applications and conduct interviews. The board could also call for a special election.

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