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BOMBING IN BOSTON

WANTED

FBI releases photos, video of two suspects in marathon bombing



The FBI is seeking the public's help in identifying Suspect 1, in a dark cap, and Suspect 2, in a white cap, shown in a security camera screen grab on the day of the Boston Marathon bombing. CONTRIBUTED BY FBI / MCT

By Katharine Q. Seelye, Michael Cooper and Michael S. Schmidt
New York Times

BOSTON — In a direct appeal for help from the public, the FBI on Thursday released pictures and video of two young men who officials believe may be responsible for the explosions that killed three people and injured more than 170 Monday during the Boston Marathon.

Officials said they had images of one of the men putting a black backpack on the ground just minutes before two near-simultaneous blasts went off close to the finish line of the

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» Survivors, witnesses face psychological aftershocks. **A6**

Online

» See the FBI video of the suspects at www.MyPalmBeachPost.com

marathon at 2:50 p.m. Officials said that one video, which they did not release, showed the two men walking slowly away after a bomb exploded while the crowd fled.

At a news briefing, Richard DesLauriers, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Boston field office, initiated the unprecedented crowdsourcing

manhunt by urging the public to look at the pictures and video on the FBI's website. The two men appear to be in their 20s, but DesLauriers did not characterize the appearance of the men or offer an opinion as to their possible ethnicity or national origin.

"Somebody out there knows these individuals as friends, neighbors, co-workers, or family members of the suspects," DesLauriers said. "The nation is counting on those with information to come forward and provide it to us."

Bombing continued on **A7**

TEXAS FERTILIZER PLANT BLAST



Mangled metal and crushed vehicles are all that remain at West Fertilizer Co. Thursday in West, Texas. Eight emergency workers are reported among the dead and missing after a massive Wednesday explosion.

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Small Texas town grieves after devastating explosion

By Nick Dean and Deanna Boyd
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WEST, TEXAS — The scope of the explosion that devastated a large part of this quiet central Texas town became clearer Thursday as search teams scoured damaged and collapsed buildings for survivors and those who perished when a tank reportedly containing liquid ammonia exploded at a local fertilizer business.

Officials at one point put the death toll as high as 15,

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» Florida fertilizer industry keeping close watch, **A14**

but later in the day backed away from any estimate.

Several family members and organizations confirmed as many as eight emergency workers, five of them West volunteer firefighters, were among the dead or missing.

The blast shook the ground with the strength of a small earthquake and crumpled dozens of homes, an apart-

ment complex, a school and a nursing home. Its dull boom could be heard dozens of miles away from the town north of Waco. There was no indication the blast, which sent up a mushroom-shaped plume of smoke and left behind a crater, was anything other than an industrial accident touched off by a fire.

More than 160 people in the town of about 2,800 were injured in the Wednesday night

Explosion continued on **A14**

POST IN TALLAHASSEE LEGISLATURE 2013

Bill sent to Scott curtails alimony

By Dara Kam
Palm Beach Post Capital Bureau

TALLAHASSEE — A bill headed to Gov. Rick Scott for signing would make Florida the fifth state in the nation to do away with permanent alimony and with any alimony in marriages less than 11 years long.

The Florida House passed the proposal with an 85-31 vote Thursday after an emotionally charged debate, with supporters saying the new guidelines would be better for children of divorced couples and fairer for both men and women. The Senate previously approved it 29-11.

The law would:

- Eliminate alimony for people married fewer than 11 years.
 - Generally prevent alimony payments from lasting longer than half the length of the marriage.
 - Set a formula for alimony payments based on the income of the payer and the length of the marriage.
 - Allow ex-spouses who retire to end or reduce alimony.
 - Give judges now responsible for determining the amount of alimony discretion only in special circumstances.
- Florida Department of

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POST COVERAGE GOODMAN ADOPTION CASE

John Goodman had tried to adopt his 42-year-old girlfriend Heather Anne Hutchins.



Goodman adoption ruling could affect others

By Daphne Duret
Palm Beach Post Staff Writer

Some wording in an appellate court's smack-down of Wellington polo mogul John Goodman's adult adoption of his girlfriend could adversely affect adoptions of children throughout the state, according to an adoption advocacy group that is contesting the ruling.

The Florida Adoption Council — a collection of attorneys, law professors, social workers, mental health workers and others who work on adoptions statewide — this week issued a 13-page brief speaking out against the state's 3rd District Court of Appeal's March ruling throwing out Goodman's adoption of then-42-year-old Heather Anne Hutchins. The appellate court, in part, ruled that Goodman should have given notice to attorneys for his two children because the adoption would have a financial impact on them.

Goodman's adoption of

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