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THAT GOOD**

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St. Lucie News Tribune

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Friday, April 19, 2013

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**Things To Do
This Weekend**



**YOU'VE GOTTA
REGATTA**

Check out our primer on the powerboat races scheduled for this weekend. Ed Killer has the who, what, which and how fast of the Stuart Sailfish Regatta.
SPORTS, 1C



**JAZZ BASSIST
GOES OWN WAY**

Writer Isadora Rangel catches up with Esperanza Spalding, who beat out Justin Bieber for a Grammy in 2011 — and sounds almost indifferent about her success. She performs this weekend on the Treasure Coast.
TODAY, 5D



**NATURE-THEMED
EVENTS THIS
WEEKEND**

Earth Day is just around the corner, so it's only fitting that columnist Tyler Treadway has found some very different offerings that all revolve around the outdoors.
TODAY, 1D

**NEW SPOT
ON THE BLOCK**

Entertainment columnist Jennifer Trefelner scopes out Captain Jax for us. Live music lovers, this should whet your appetite: The Fort Pierce restaurant was "built by musicians, for musicians," proclaims the owner.
TODAY, 1D

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'Son ... I was sexually abused'

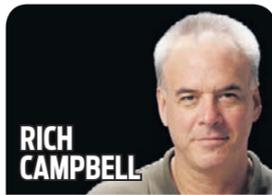
■ My father's burden serves as a warning: It's often not a stranger

I write this column with a heavy heart.

My father has given me permission to share his story of sexual abuse.

"Telling my story may prevent this from happening to another child," Dad said.

Law enforcement officers continue to search for the man who sexually assaulted a 10-year-old girl on April 5 in a Port Salerno park. Because the assault was perpetrated



RICH CAMPBELL

COLUMNIST

by a stranger, the incident has focused much-needed attention on the importance of training children to know how to respond appropriately to strangers.

But strangers may not be the most imminent or pervasive threat to our children.

Only 5 percent of sexual assaults against children younger than 11 are committed by strangers, according to a U.S. Bureau of Justice report. The other 95 percent who sexually assault children are acquaintances or family members.

Recently, during a visit to my folks' home in Sebring, my dad took me

aside for a private chat. My stomach knotted when he spoke the first sentence.

"Son, I've never told you this, but I was sexually abused when I was a child," Dad said.

He proceeded to share the details — not fit for publication — of his ordeal.

Dad was born in 1934 in Quincy, a town in the mountains of Northern California. Dad's father was a gold miner who worked several claims in

the mountains. My grandfather, whom I never met, was away for months at a time. Dad's stepmother did not want to raise him. As a child, my father was farmed out to about a dozen families in the community.

It was during Dad's stay in one of these homes that he was sexually abused by a high school boy who lived there. The sexual abuse occurred at night, two or three

See **CAMPBELL, 5A**

BOSTON MARATHON BOMBINGS

MANHUNT

■ Eyes of America looking for suspects after FBI releases images



FBI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Photographs released by the FBI on Thursday show images taken from surveillance video of two men the FBI is calling Suspect 2 (left, in white cap) and Suspect 1 (in black cap) as they walk near each other before the explosions at the Boston Marathon on Monday.

By **Denise Lavoie and Adam Geller**
Associated Press

Plucking a couple of blurry 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 photos and video show one young man in a dark cap and another in a white cap worn backward, both carrying backpacks and one walking behind the other on the sidewalk near the finish line as marathoners run by.

See **MANHUNT, 8A**

ONLINE

Visit TCPalm.com for more photos of the suspects.

Crews seek survivors, bodies after blast

■ 160 hurt; death toll is unclear, though authorities say it could approach 15

By **Nomaan Merchant and John L. Mone**
Associated Press

WEST, Texas — Rescuers searched the smoking remnants of a Texas farm town Thursday for survivors of a thunderous fertilizer plant explosion, gingerly checking smashed houses and apartments for anyone still trapped in debris while the community awaited word on the number of dead.

Initial reports put the fatalities as high as 15, but later in the day, authorities backed away from any estimate and

refused to elaborate. More than 160 people were hurt.

A breathtaking band of destruction extended for blocks around the West Fertilizer Co. in the small community of West. The blast shook the ground with the strength of a small earthquake, crumpling dozens of homes, an apartment complex, a school and a nursing home. Its dull boom could be heard dozens of miles away from the town about 20 miles north of Waco.

Waco police Sgt. William

See **BLAST, 3A**



A mangled car sits Thursday as firefighters conduct a search of an apartment complex destroyed by an explosion at a fertilizer plant in West, Texas, on Wednesday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS