

Lizzie Borden House Reaffirms Its Commitment to History

Renewed national interest in Lizzie Borden brings new attention to Fall River as the historic House remains committed to telling the true story.

FALL RIVER, MA, UNITED STATES, August 13, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- More than 130 years after one of America's most enduring murder cases captivated the nation, Lizzie Borden is once again returning to the forefront of popular culture.

With renewed national interest in the story, the [Lizzie Borden House](#) is seeing growing curiosity from visitors seeking to better understand the events of Aug. 4, 1892, and the people whose lives became forever intertwined with one of the country's most recognizable unsolved mysteries.



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But while headlines, dramatizations, and speculation continue to evolve, the mission of the Lizzie Borden House remains unchanged.

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"We recognize that many people first discover the Borden story through television, books, podcasts, documentaries, or social media," said Ashley Boliero, general manager of the Lizzie Borden House. "Our hope is that their curiosity leads them to the place where the history actually happened, and where that history is presented with care, research, and respect."

As one of New England's most recognized [historic homes](#), the Lizzie Borden House welcomes visitors with a wide range of interests. Some come to explore

Victorian history and architecture. Others are drawn by genealogy, legal history, or Fall River's industrial past. Many are interested in true crime or the paranormal. Regardless of what first brings someone through the front door, the House believes every visitor deserves an experience grounded in historical research.

"Our responsibility is to preserve this historic home and present its history as accurately as the historical record allows," Boliero said. "That means acknowledging what is documented, being honest about what remains unknown, and sharing the story with the respect owed to Andrew and Abby Borden, Lizzie and Emma Borden, Bridget Sullivan, and everyone whose lives were forever changed by the events of that day."

The House recognizes that renewed public interest will introduce the Borden story to an entirely new generation. Rather than viewing that moment as one driven by sensationalism, the organization sees it as an opportunity to encourage thoughtful conversations about history, media, justice, memory, and the lasting impact of one of America's most discussed criminal cases.

"We've long believed that historic places should do more than preserve buildings; they should preserve the stories, the context, and the humanity behind them," Boliero said. "When people leave here, we hope they take with them not just the mystery, but a deeper understanding of the people who lived it and the community in which it unfolded."



Lizzie Borden and the double murder case is once again returning to the forefront of popular culture



The first crime scene photos in America were taken at the Lizzie Borden House following the murders of Andrew and Abby Borden.

The [Lizzie Borden House remains committed](#) to preserving one of America's most recognizable historic homes while ensuring that its story continues to be told with historical integrity for generations to come.

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