

Lizzie Borden Encyclopedia to Help True Crime Enthusiasts Explore Infamous Case

Was Lizzie Guilty? The launch of a Website devoted to the Borden Murders of 1892 will counter cultural myths about the crime

PHOENIX, AZ, UNITED STATES, September 3, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- September marks not only the release of Netflix's new season of *Monster* about Lizzie Borden, it also marks the launch of LizzieBordenEncyclopedia.com, a reference site that promises to deliver

"Everything there is to know about the Borden Murders of 1892." With over 125 entries devoted to in-depth analysis of all the evidence gathered about the murders, the site shines a strong light on one of the most enduring, and most perplexing, cases in the annals of American crime.

When wealthy real estate developer Andrew Borden and his wife, Abby, were hacked to death by a hatchet in their own home on August 4th, 1892, the brutal murders rocked the city of Fall River, Massachusetts. The arrest of the victims' daughter, Lizzie, a Sunday school teacher known for her good works, grabbed the attention of the entire nation. While American culture assumes Lizzie Borden guilty, her jury acquitted of the charges against her and the murders remain officially unsolved to this day.

"The case is a locked room mystery in which it appears Lizzie couldn't have possibly done it, yet no one else could have done it either," said the site's founder, Teena Booth, who has written a dozen true crime scripts for television and was an executive producer of Lifetime's 2014 move about Lizzie. "The murders are the quintessential riddle wrapped in an enigma."

The site's approach is to present each piece of evidence presented in court against Lizzie and evaluate it through the lens of both her guilt and innocence. "The intention is for readers to feel like they are in the jury box, hearing arguments from both the prosecution and the defense," Booth said.



Lizzie Borden Encyclopedia entries

Booth took her own decades-long obsession over the case, and the voluminous research she'd gathered, some of it available only in recent years, and put together an encyclopedia to help those interested in learning the facts about a case that has been obscured under layers of mythology for over 130 years.

"The site does break some new ground as well," said Booth, introducing previously unexplored topics such as the theory that Lizzie may have been mildly autistic. She added that several entries upend conventional wisdom about the circumstantial evidence that made Lizzie look guilty to police back in 1892.

As she neared the project's end, Booth unexpectedly found herself arguing for Lizzie Borden's innocence. She does not expect her analysis to sway those who are already convinced of Lizzie's guilt. "Once someone decides one way or the other, it almost becomes an article of faith, and debating it becomes like arguing about politics or religion." She merely hopes that those who have yet to form an opinion have a source for accurate information to give them food for thought.

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