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Volume Three Part One

The Career Rapist

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"Someone said that only when non-victims begin to care will justice be achieved, will something be done about the violence."

Diane Duey of Fremont, California 1992, mother of a murder victim.

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## Foreword

The four volumes of *Do This In Remembrance of Me, The Deadliest Moment, Murder in the Family, The Career Rapist and The Recidivist*, contain historical data regarding the murder of over 10,000 American females. In Volume Three you will meet Ursula Assaid who lived with her mother and her mother's boyfriend. You will meet Angel Greenwood who was left to die on a isolated road. You will meet Kimberly Kalinowski who babysat for her neighbor's children. You will meet Kathleen Weinstein she was visiting an area mall. You will meet Cheryl Wilson-Minelli who was making a name for herself as an athlete like so many women in this country. You will meet Lorraine Kirkley. She was a person many people enjoyed meeting. You will meet Hazel Martin. She was murdered because she did not want illegal activities being conducted in or around her home. You are going to meet thousands of Ursula Assaids, Angel Greenwoods, Kimberly Kalinowskis, Kathleen Weinstains, Cheryl Wilson - Minellis, Lorraine Kirkleys, and Hazel Martins, women you never heard of before. We wrote about these women to cause you to change to change and pay attention to the people living around you.

We request that you do not read this book if you have been a victim of violence or have a male or female relative or child that has been a victim of violence. There is no way to escape the pain this book will produce. This information was difficult to research, to retrieve and extremely difficult to discuss in writing. The information is overwhelming and it is not possible to read this book without enduring excruciating pain. But pain is not our objective nor is sensationalism. Our objective is to bring about a permanent change in the status of the American woman and the women of the world. To meet this objective penetrating information is being provided. Too often information regarding the death of an American female is taken as an isolated event thereby making her death digestible and easy for the women of this country to accept. Although the murders are important, over time the murders become inconsequential because the murders have nothing to do with ones everyday life. Therefore, the full impact of the number of women murdered in this county is not appreciated. But collectively the murder of over 200,000 American women is important when one can sit and read the cases of 10,000 women from this group.

This book was written in deference to the millions of women in the world who have lost their lives merely because they were women. The information in this book is not being offered to sensationalize the death of these women nor to exploit their deaths. The information is being provided to bring recognition to their existence and their untimely death. We believe the women who paid the ultimate price for freedom should be immortalized. These women should never be forgotten.

Extreme care was taken in discussing the deaths of the 10,000 American women. It was our wish to grant the victims as much dignity as humanly possible yet alert the women of this country of the horrors of their deaths. Again, we feel that you should not read this book if you have been a victim of violence or have a male or female relative or child who has been a victim of violence.. If you choose to proceed we ask you to be brave strength will come. There is much to learn. You will not put this book down without gaining knowledge. The Career Rapist will be hard reading but as women we must stand together and face the monsters in life so we can live better lives and secure a future for our children.

Although *Do This in Remembrance of Me* discusses the murder of 10,000 American women the book is about life not death.



## Dedication

Volume III of *Do This in Remembrance of Me* is being dedicated in memory of Mr. Eric Schutte. Mr. Schutte age 34 lived in village of Denton, Michigan, a small community in Barry County. Mr. Eric Schutte was the husband to Donna Schutte and a father to four children, Cameron Schutte age 6, Clay Schutte age 3, Brent Schutte age 2 and Brianna Tayler Schutte age 11 days. His wife had recently given birth to their fourth child, their only girl. Mr. Schutte worked in the Sajo's Pizzeria for 17 years then the Perrigo Pharmaceutical to support his wife and family.

Before February 2001 no one outside of Denton or Allegan, Michigan had heard of Mr. Schutte. Now many people throughout Michigan know of Mr. Schutte and they will never forget him. Mr. Schutte joined the ranks of men who lost their lives trying to save the lives of their family. A fire broke out in his home during the night of February 6, 2001 trapping his four children and wife inside. Mr. Schutte pulled two of his sons from the flames. He ran to his neighbors for help then he ran back to his home and he tried to reenter the house to save the rest of his family. Mr. Schutte was overcome by the smoke and flames. His wife Donna, son Brent and daughter, Brianna Tayler died in the fire. Mr. Schutte was taken to the hospital, where friends and family believed he would recover. February 12, 2001 Mr. Eric Schuette died in the Bronson Methodist Hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan of inhalation and burns to the body. Mr. Schuette's death is a testament to the fact that fatherhood and marriage is indeed important to many men and is the foundation of their existence. We make this statement here about Mr. Eric Schuette to give notice to the country that not all men murder their wives and love ones; some men die saving them.

Mr. Eric Schuette's father, Larry Schuette, said, he wanted his son to be remembered as the hero who died saving his children. He said his son was loved by everyone who knew him. In honor of his father's statement we dedicate this book to Mr. Eric Schuette.

The true measure of a man is how he treats his family and the memory he leaves behind.



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We would like for you to imagine yourself sitting on the steps of a porch of a house in the South over looking a river. There is a glass of lemonade nearby to quench your thirst while you work and watch the river flow. It is a sunny day with a breeze in the air and you are plucking the feathers from a chicken. Part of the body of the chicken is wedge between your knees and legs allowing you to hold the chicken while you remove the feathers. The top portion of the chicken you can see the lower portion of the chicken's body you cannot see. You have to keep rotating the chicken until all of the feathers are gone. You realize you cannot evaluate the chicken for market until you have plucked all the feathers. Then you can make a judgment whether to send the chicken to market or have it for Sunday dinner. You are doing a through job of plucking the chicken but you realize this is not an easy job. A lot of work has to be done. Removing the feathers from an animal is not a pleasant task but sitting outside, drinking sips of lemonade and gazing at the river helps while you do your work.

This is what we are doing in the series *Do This In Remembrance of Me*. We are peeling away layer after layer of the system of violence against women and children until we can see what is underneath. We are clearing away the debris and we are doing it slowly to make the process tolerable in the hope that we will have something to take to market; a product people can use in their daily lives. We need to know the specific factors that lead to violence so violence can be prevent. We want you to take an active part in the removal of the debris because the end result shall affect you and I and future generations to come. This time you cannot be a passenger waiting for the conductor to tell you your stop. You must be the engineer. You must take an active part in this discourse. You must muster your courage and look the monster in your life in the eye and destroy him. Unless violence against women and children is stopped in this country any one of us can be the next victim which is not a pleasant thought. A life taken can never be restored.

A life taken is an unfinished portrait an unfinished concerto never to be experienced again.

## He Does Not Hide In The Shadows

For the past thirty odd years, the public has been told the man who wanders the country killing women is a serial killer. He is illusive, brilliant, cunning and stealthy. We are told the serial killer is by far the most extraordinary murderer of women. He or she is a superior person. The serial killer has replaced Dr. Jeckl and Mr. Hyde and the Werewolf as killers of women. Prior to the serial killer Dr. Jeckl and the Werewolf were the men of superior powers to be feared. The problem is these men never existed. Their images were planted in our minds as the men to fear causing real killers to be overlooked. For years some men escaped detection because they did not fit our profile of a murderer. A profile we firmly believed. Now as soon as a number of women are reported missing or murdered we think of the serial killer, the man who has wandering the country murdering women. Somehow he wandered into our neighborhood killed a few women then vanished across the countryside. If we do not act fast, he will leave the area without being apprehended. We are so fixed on this image we overlook the killers living among us. We are so fixed on the formula we fail to take a look around us. Allegedly, Andre Crawford murdered eleven women in Chicago. He could have been stopped but he was overlooked. He did not fit the profile of a killer. One man had Andre Crawford in the palm of his hands but he did not associate what Andre Crawford did to his girlfriend to the women being murdered in Chicago, Illinois. Andre Crawford did not look like a killer. Yet, ask yourself what does a killer look like.

The problem with recognizing a murderer is that we are looking for the wrong characteristics and we are looking in the wrong places. Many killers reveal themselves by age twelve yet we never extrapolate this behavior to future crimes. The law does not allow for mapping juvenile behavior to adult crimes. We walk around seeking men looking homicidal. We were told that the Werewolf only comes out at night when the moon is full. If he can be locked in room during this time of the transformation, the lives of women can be saved. We associate murder and the night and we associate a murder with a murderous appearance. If the truth is known, most murderers are average looking men. Murderers look like you and I and they are living among us as sons, brothers, husbands, and fathers. It is their being average and their relationships that conceal their true nature. As soon as a man is identified as a murderer, his neighbors immediately say, "He seem like a regular Joe." "He was always nice to the children." "You could trust him to do the right thing." "He was always offering to help." Mr. Crawford was a regular Joe. People knew him throughout the neighborhood. They drank beer with him everyday and thought nothing of it. Yet, no one associated the fact that the majority of the women murdered in the Chicago neighborhood were known to Mr. Crawford or that two of the women were murdered where he was living. No one sat down and asked the question is there a man known to all of the women being murdered. A murderer is not always a phantom. He is your next door neighbor. He is your son or brother. He is your husband or father. Women living in close proximity with these men frequently noticed irregularities but ignore the warnings as idiosyncrasies. The sister of one such murderer did note the behavior of her brother and believed he murdered a woman in Chicago. She told the authorities. An innocent man was in prison for two murders he committed.

Men reported as peeping toms, flashers, transients showing themselves in public are often time in the second or third stages of becoming a career rapist. They continue in these behaviors until they are no longer amused and satisfied. They graduate to other sexual jesters until they began physically attacking women in some manner. Violence grows. . The murderers of a girl in Pennsylvania and Destiny Norton, 5, are two such killers. Just because a man does not look homicidal does not mean he is not dangerous to women. Craig Roger Gregerson, 20, was an ordinary looking married man yet he murdered a child.

Imagine you work all day you come home at night cook then go to bed. Sometime during the night, you awake and you notice your husband is not in bed in fact he is not at home. It never occurs to you that he is driving around looking for women to kill. Does he account for behavior by saying he could not sleep and decided to go for a drive? Imagine you have a boyfriend he likes to watch you

take a bath. It never occurs to you that he is fantasizing about murdering women while they bathe and you are his model. You pass his behavior off as an idiosyncrasy. Imagine you are married. You have a home and children. You begin to notice your husband has changed he seems preoccupied and avoids having sex. You attribute this change to his having an affair, an affair that accounts for his long periods away from home. Little do you know your husband's time away from home is spent prowling the streets in search of his next victim? Little do you know your husband spends his nights attacking and robbing women to pay your light bill?

You visit your girlfriend's homes. Often the conversation with her brother turns to sex. The only problem with the conversation is her brother makes off colored remarks about imprisoning women or subduing juvenile females. You do not associate his behavior with the murders occurring in the area. Husbands and fathers or brothers are the last men suspected of rape and murder by their wives or their associates. We know of only a few women who after learning of a series of rapes reported the men in their lives to the police as a suspect. Men who are plumbers, electricians or have jobs requiring them to enter numerous homes are good candidates for abusers of women as are cab drivers, bus drivers and cable installers. These men are around women everyday and they are not noticed yet these men are able to observe behaviors and schedules with impunity. They are so non descript that they are never suspected.

As you read you will see some murderers left bits and pieces of information that were not interpreted by friends and family members. When rapes and murders were announced on the news the women in the community did not ask themselves could the murderer of these women be my husband or brother. Could the murderer of these women be my son or my father? These questions are not asked by women because no one wants to imagine their son or husband or father enjoying the act of murder. Countless women holler and scream and rave at the police that the rapist is not their husband. The murderer could not be their son. Yet often times as not the women are wrong. Mrs. Armstrong was wrong. Mrs. Yates was wrong. The mother of Arohn Kee was wrong. Arohn Malik Kee lived in Harlem, New York. His neighbors called him Chester, The Molester. To them he had all the characteristics of a child molester. Little did they know he had successfully raped five women and murdered three young women in six years? Mr. Kee's neighbors did not connect his behavior to the murders reported in the newspapers. When the police interviewed his ex-girlfriend she was able to tell them how Arohn Kee disposed of the bodies. When John Brewer (Volume Four) was arrested for the 1987 murder of Mrs. Michele Lafond, 23, of New Hampshire and the 1997 murder of Mrs. Dena Kitzler of Florida investigators learned from one of his ex-girlfriends that Mr. Brewer had a fetish for watching her bathe. August 28, 1989 Susan Marie Dolls of Fort Collins, Colorado was brutally murdered in her home. Years later when her murder case was solved it was learned her assailant was a 16-year old boy living in the neighborhood who had returned to her home one night to steal more underwear. Remember Lt. Charles Hunt of the Toledo Police Department. He said of various assailants, "He probably went in there looking for cash. The opportunity presented itself for the sexual assault."

When Ms. Doll was murdered there was a long string of home invasions in the neighborhood the intruder stole the panties of the occupants. Some people in the community probably thought a man stealing panties was a joke, who would want to steal a woman's panties. The police did not think it important to ask the women in the community to search their homes for these stolen items. The police did not consider the panty thief had to have a home and there was a good probably that he lived with someone who could actually find his cache of trophies. The police never considered the panty thief would be a teenager. Ms. Doll's murderer was known to ride his bike throughout the neighborhood with his friends. Sometimes what we assume are perfunctory activities (riding a bike or walking) are actually surveillances. Several murderers used the bicycle as their get away vehicle. Mr. Francisco Del Junco of Florida was unique. He rode a bike throughout Florida carrying the murder weapon on his handle bars. Mr. Joel Ripkin lived with his mother and sister. He had a cache of articles from his victims hidden in his home. On one occasion he stored the body of one of his victims in the back of his mother's car.