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The Seattle Jungle Killer: A Brutal Serial Killer's Reign of Terror ===== Dwayne Lee Harris, alias "Chilly Willy," is an American serial killer who claimed the lives of three women in Seattle between 1997 and 1998. The brutal modus operandi involved strangulation and binding his victims with shoelaces, leaving their bodies in deplorable conditions. Harris targeted vulnerable women, often those struggling with drug addiction and living a "street lifestyle." His crimes were particularly heinous, as evidenced by the circumstances of his first victim, Denise Marie Harris. Found on September 12, 1997, her body was strangled with a belt, bound with shoelaces, and left in the "Jungle" under the I-5 and I-90 freeways. The second victim, Antoinette Jones, met a similar fate. Her skeletal remains were found on February 1, 1998, about half a mile from where Harris was apprehended. Forensic tests confirmed that she had been dead for at least three months. Olivia Smith, the youngest victim, fared no better. Stabbed multiple times and left on the stairwell of an apartment building near Airport Way South, her body remained there until discovered on January 10, 1998. Harris's crimes were eventually uncovered after he was jailed for a robbery charge. While in custody, he phoned a detective and confessed to the murders, claiming that it was his "hobby" and that he obtained a thrill from the act. Harris was subsequently sentenced to 94 years imprisonment. Dwayne Lee Harris charged with murders, confesses as part of plea deal for \$5 million bail, is described as cunning predator who targeted vulnerable women [6] His attorney says his confession was to make Seattle recognize serial killer.[7] Found guilty of all charges in December 1998 and sentenced to 94 years in prison the next month.[7] During sentencing hearing, Harris laughed at verdict, told Judge Marsha Pechman he wanted to warn others that there were more like him out there.[3] He expressed hope for victims' families forgiveness, but also hurled insults at jury which convicted him.[9] Currently serving his sentence at Stafford Creek Corrections Center after initially being held at Clallam Bay Corrections Center.[10] Harris claimed to have committed 32 other murders in interview.[8] His case was featured in "Real Detective", a Canadian produced docudrama, and "American Detective", a documentary series on Discovery+. Harris was also interviewed on the "Unforbidden Truth" podcast dated January 26, 2021.[10]The Unforbidden Truth Podcast features an interview with serial killer DeWayne Lee Harris, who was convicted of murdering three women. The podcast is available on iTunes or other platforms. We appreciate your support by leaving a review and rating us five stars. You can also consider making a donation to our show through Cash App fruitloopspod Or become a monthly Patron through Patreonpatreon.com/user?u=11415202 DeWayne Lee Harris received 94 years in prison for his crimes. He was initially charged with the murders of three women. The Seattle Times reported on his sentencing, stating that he remained unrepentant throughout the process. The Wikipedia page for DeWayne Lee Harris provides a detailed history of his crimes and sentencing. In January 1999, Ronald K. Fitten wrote an article in the Seattle Times detailing Harris's arrest and subsequent trial. Harris has also been featured in other publications, such as SPD Blotter, which reported on his involvement with law enforcement from February 2015. More information about Harris's victims can be found on The Cinemaholic website. Additionally, Encyclopedia Britannica provides a brief history of Seattle, including its growth and development. Lauren Duffy wrote an article for Real Change News, debunking common misconceptions about homelessness. The Washington Low Income Housing Alliance also offers resources on myths and facts about homelessness in Washington State. Kiara Alfonseca's article for ABC News highlights the need to address violent crime committed by homeless individuals. Catherine Hinrichsen writes for Crosscut that KOMO's take on homelessness is incorrect, while Emily Heffter discusses Sinclair's conservative tilt in The Seattle Times. David Kroman's report for Crosscut reveals the prevalence of homelessness among those incarcerated in Seattle jails. Western Washington University provides resources on anti-racism, including racist real estate covenants in Bellingham and the Pacific Northwest. Drew Mikkelsen estimates that over 40,000 households in the region have racist restrictions. A Black Seattle family's experience with racism was featured in David Gutman's article for The Seattle Times, highlighting the need for apologies to address past injustices. The Unforbidden Truth Podcast features an interview with DeWayne Harris, while Nikole Hannah Jones discusses the history of Asian and Black people in America on Instagram. Vengeance and the Unrelenting Pursuit of Justice by Mike Ciesynski ===== Mike Ciesynski's Office Stacks Cases of Unsolved Murders ----- The police headquarters is a hub of activity, but one room stands out for its somber tone. Mike Ciesynski, a cold case homicide detective at the SPD, spends his days poring over files on unsolved murders. His office shelves are lined with fat binders, each containing the details of a victim killed years ago. The Weight of Cases Past ----- Ciesynski's eyes scan the pages as he searches for clues that might have slipped through the cracks. He sees a young girl, 15-year-old Sarah Beth Lundquist, who was raped and murdered on her way home from seeing a horror movie. Next to it lies the file of Sandra Bowman, a pregnant teenager who was stabbed to death in her bedroom. A Life Dedicated to Solving Cold Cases ----- These cases are just a few examples of the many that Ciesynski has worked on over the years. He is a rarity - a cold case homicide detective who remains dedicated to solving these murders even when others have moved on. His colleagues often joke that he's crazy for still working on these cases, but Ciesynski knows better. The Importance of Hope ----- Ciesynski believes that as long as someone is still searching, there is always a chance that justice can be served. "We're all suckers for a good ending," he says. Even if every case isn't solved, it's essential to let families know that the investigation is ongoing. A Personal Toll ----- Ciesynski's work has taken a personal toll on him. He recalls coming home to find messages from suspects on his answering machine during the holidays. One such message came from DeWayne Lee Harris, who was later arrested for three murders. Conclusion ----- Mike Ciesynski's dedication to solving cold cases is unwavering. His work serves as a reminder that justice can be served, even years after the fact. As he continues to investigate these unsolved murders, Ciesynski remains hopeful that one day, he'll bring closure to the families of his victims. Looking forward to seeing everyone at the meeting tomorrow and discussing our strategies. ===== Matching DNA helped solve old cases. Ciesynski grew up in Chicago, worked for police departments, then became a Seattle patrol officer. He moved from narcotics to homicide 10 years ago. Cold cases remain unsolved until detectives retire or move to another unit. His job is to dust off old evidence and find DNA matches in the Combined DNA Index System (CODIS), a large FBI database. In 2005, Ciesynski sent clothing to the state lab hoping to get a match for Jackson Schley's murder in 1972. A former partner also sent samples for James Kueler's murder in 1968. Both detectives were surprised when they matched, but there was no DNA at that time. In 2009, Samuel Evans got out of prison and had to provide a DNA sample. His DNA matched the old cases, leading Ciesynski to arrest him. Evans entered pleas for both charges and went back to prison. Getting killers to confess isn't easy. Author Ann Rule says Ciesynski gets them to talk easily. He's thorough and gentle, which makes bad guys more willing to confess. Ciesynski tracked down "Chilly Willy" by getting him to lead officers to the killer. Serial killers often make mistakes when they think they're smarter than everyone else. They'll manipulate conversations to help find the real murderer. Ciesynski would pick up Harris, take him for a hotdog, and have him lead them to the killer's supposed hideout. Eventually, Harris broke down and confessed to three murders. Ciesynski's job made him paranoid about his own children when they were young. He'd see young people around the city and think it was getting late. His cases, like Sarah Beth Lundquist's murder, showed that even 15-year-olds can be victims of brutal crimes. Ciesynski's experience with Lundquist's case exemplified the importance of tracking down cold cases, even when perpetrators are already behind bars. By matching DNA evidence to Clarence Williams, a convicted serial killer, Ciesynski's team was able to secure another 25 years to life in prison for him. This outcome not only brought closure to Lundquist's family but also highlighted the significance of prosecuting repeat offenders. The case of Sandra Bowman's murder in 1968 further underscored this importance. Initially, her husband, Tom, was a suspect, but subsequent investigations revealed that the actual killer was John Dwight Canaday, who was already serving life in prison for other murders. The detectives' work not only brought justice to Bowman's family but also transformed Tom's life. After the case was solved, he reported feeling an immense sense of relief and a change in his personality. Similarly, Ciesynski's team played a crucial role in convicting Dwayne Lee Harris, aka The Seattle Jungle Killer, who terrorized the city in the late 1990s. Harris confessed to killing three women during this time period, citing a thrill from killings as his motivation. His apprehension and subsequent conviction served as a prime example of why it's vital to pursue cold cases, even when perpetrators are already behind bars. The outcomes of these cases demonstrate that tracking down cold cases can bring about more than just justice for victims' families; it can also have a profound impact on the lives of those affected by the crimes. DeWayne Lee Harris, known as the "Seattle Jungle Killer," was sentenced to spend 94 years in prison for his heinous crimes. He had previously recanted his confessions, stating that he snapped and couldn't lie about killing Olivia Smith. During his trial, Harris was belligerent and threw chairs and objects around the courtroom, constantly shouting obscenities at the judge. He spent much of the trial chained to a wheelchair and verbally abused Judge Marsha Pechman, threatening her family's safety even in imprisonment. Harris claimed that victims and their families would not get justice due to his continued life and privileges inside prison walls. As he was led away, he shouted abuse and threats at the judge and jury. The Seattle Jungle Killer targeted women living a "street lifestyle" as drug users. His modus operandi was slaying them in the wooded area known as "The Jungle," beneath the Seattle freeways. Harris' victims included Denise Marie Harris, Antoinette Jones, and Olivia Smith. DeWayne Lee Harris' heinous crime spree began when he was in his mid-30s. He met his first victim, Denise, on First Avenue, where they strangled her with a belt and removed some of her clothing. His second victim, Antoinette, was found dead behind a business six months later, with her wrists and ankles tied with shoelaces. The third and final victim, Olivia Smith, was stabbed to death in an apartment stairwell after a violent fight over their drugs-for-sex deal. Harris' moniker "Seattle Jungle Killer" was derived from his MO of killing women in the wooded area under the Seattle freeways. As for his current whereabouts, DeWayne Lee Harris is now behind bars, serving his 94-year sentence. DeWayne Lee Harris was sentenced to serve a total of 94 years in prison for his heinous crimes, however I'll never know the true extent of his evilness as he recanted later in life. He had an extensive criminal record prior to being jailed on an unrelated robbery charge in early 1998 and claimed to have information about three murders in April. He confessed to all three murders saying it was his "hobby" but later stated that only one of the victims was a random target and not because he wanted to. Harris was described as a manipulative individual who used his charm to lure vulnerable women into his trap. During his trial, DeWayne became aggressive and abusive towards the judge and jury. However, according to some sources, it is claimed that Harris's confession was only done for self-serving reasons as he wanted recognition for being a serial killer. After hearing his sentence, Harris displayed no remorse and simply laughed, saying "It's more of us [killers]," out there adding that he would still be able to enjoy certain privileges while incarcerated. In an interview, DeWayne implied that he may have committed up to 32 other murders but refused to confirm whether or not he was responsible for the three specific victims in question.

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