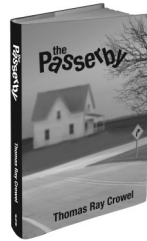


*I've thought many times about adding another chapter to "The Passerby." But then I come to the decision that it is unnecessary. Another chapter will not change anything I've already written in the book. I did, however, ask Kick to put together another timeline; the one you see below. These are things that came about AFTER the book's publication. The most telling piece of evidence came by way of the Plumber's Wife, who both myself and Kick have spoken to a number of times. And yet it was not until the last time that we spoke with her that she revealed the most incriminating evidence we had ever heard. Read on...*

NOVEMBER 11, 2008



"The Passerby" is published.

It includes a map showing the timeline of events, including the said whereabouts of the passerby himself. The map is so important that it is printed inside both the front and the back covers of the book.

DECEMBER 11, 2008



WNDU airs their very first story about the new novel.

This is the broadcast that triggers the Indiana State Police involvement in the Trudie Brice cold case murder for the first time. Sheriff Chip Wiersma lies about the ISP having looked at the case previously.

JANUARY 12, 2009



The Indiana State Police issue their own Media Advisory which credits, in part, the book's publication as the reason for them being able to get the Brice case files from the Penn County Sheriff's Department.

JANUARY 13, 2009



WNDU airs story about the Indiana State Police taking over the investigation of the Brice case. Det. Tim Fields is quoted as saying that the "state police were never invited to look at the case, but they are now." Further, "... The Indiana State Police credit [Ray's] book..." for getting the State Police involved.

FEBRUARY 2009



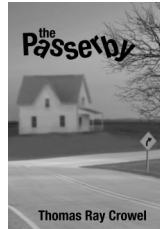
Town residents gather to make pink ribbons to raise awareness that there should be "Justice for Trudie." A number of people attend, including the Plumber's Wife who reveals that the passerby, Cleve Hauser, stopped at her house the day of the murder and asked her to call Sauers' Hardware Store to let Ronda Jo Brice know her house was on fire. This was immediately following his stop at the Shackley's, during which he'd asked Jeanne Shackley to call the fire department. (The fire alarm goes off at 3:09 pm on Thursday, December 11, 1986 in the Town of Hampton)

JULY 29, 2009



WNDU airs an exclusive interview with cold case investigator, ISP's Tim Fields, during which he credits the book with helping to spark a new investigation. He is optimistic, but blames the book for making witnesses hesitant to come forth.

AUGUST 14, 2009



During Ray's last conversation with Det. Tim Fields, Ray tries to tell Fields about the shower curtain at the crime scene. The conversation is stressed, with Fields complaining about the use of the ISP's Media Release and the fact that the book cover was superimposed onto it; he says his legal team went ballistic. Fields says other cops keep asking him why he is working with "an author" on the Brice case. Fields also complains that people who were in the book are now hesitant to talk with him.

DECEMBER 9, 2010



WNDU airs another segment interviewing Det. Fields. He now says that it's his opinion that "the only factual information contained in the book is that Trudie died December 11, 1986."

DECEMBER 20, 2010



A Hollywood Producer visits Indiana and takes a trip to Hampton with Ray. A visit to the home of the Plumber's Wife reveals that Cleve Hauser did, indeed, stop at her home the day of the murder wherein Cleve asked her to call Sauers' Hardware to tell Ronda Jo that her house was on fire. Cleve Hauser then stands on the porch with the Plumber's Wife and watches for the fire trucks, and quite likely Ronda Jo's arrival as well. The Plumber's Wife informs us that she has NEVER been interviewed by the Indiana State Police; therefore, it is not known if the ISP has this critical piece of information. (The passerby's stop here is not on the original timeline since its revelation came AFTER the book had already been printed.)

For whatever reason, Ray's guide is an angel... an angel in search of truth and justice for Trudie Brice.

In 2006, Ray started talking to people about Trudie and questioning how she died at such a young age. He learned she had been murdered and that her murder was never solved. Ray began by reading everything he could find on record about the events of December 11, 1986 and spoke to anyone and everyone who might contribute any information. At some point, back in 2006, Ray drew a timeline of the passerby's footsteps—footsteps as told, in part, by the Penn County Prosecutor in "The Riverside Press"—for the day Trudie was murdered.

As Ray presented to the authorities what he viewed as undeniable truths and new evidence with his timeline, he found himself being dismissed by them. First, it upset him. Later, it compelled him to press on even harder. Eventually, in 2008, he published a novel based on Trudie's murder titled "The Passerby." The book shows his original timeline and details how the passerby could not have returned to the Brice house after his stop at the Shackley's wherein he told Mrs. Shackley to call to report the fire.

Now, for the naysayers who quibble over minutes, the passerby's final stop at the Plumber's Wife's house, just across the road from the Shackley's, should prove to you that the passerby never returned to the burning house. Therefore, everything "The Riverside Press" reported as to the passerby's activities with respect to returning to the burning house is entirely unbelievable.

For instance, Trudie's dog, Tuffy, was indeed let out of the house, but it was done as the murderer entered the Brice house. WNDU video shows the dog jumping at the rear door to get back inside to Trudie. And it's a murderer who weaves their own web, only to get caught up in it. The passerby became ensnared in such a web.

The crime scene was trashed with water and mud from the activities of the various lawmen and firefighters on the scene that day, but it was from there that destiny took over. And the timeline remains intact. Forever.

Murder has a way of outing itself. Maybe not in our lifetimes... but eventually.

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