

# Inmate says Guy confessed

Claims convicted killer said he murdered woman, 75, for 'thrill'

**By Sean Murphy**  
DAILY NEWS STAFF

DEDHAM – Martin Guy confessed to a fellow prison inmate that he had murdered 75-year-old Irene Kennedy in Bird Park in 1998 in Walpole and that killing her was a “thrill.”

The inmate, Scott W. Davis, 44, told a Norfolk Superior Court jury yesterday in day 7 of Guy’s first-degree murder trial that he had several conversations in 2001 and 2002 with Guy about Kennedy’s murder and the initial arrest of Edmund Burke for the crime.

“He said that he had been basically trolling the park, looking

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DAILY NEWS FILE PHOTO  
BY JAMIE LYN GIAMBRONE

**Martin Guy, right, consults with his defense attorney Robert Jubinville last week at Norfolk Superior Court before the start of the third day of Guy’s trial for the murder Irene Kennedy.**

## Fellow inmate says Guy confessed to killing Foxborough woman

**MURDER TRIAL.** From *AI* for a victim," Davis said of Guy.

The Foxborough woman was found dead in the park on Dec. 1, 1998. She had been beaten, strangled and stabbed 32 times.

Davis is currently an inmate at MCI-Norfolk, serving a sentence for arson, intimidating a witness, and suborning perjury. He sat in court wearing handcuffs, leg shackles, and a gray prison jumpsuit. Guy is currently serving life at MCI-Shirley for the 1999 murder of Christopher Payne in Norwood.

Davis told prosecutor Robert Nelson that he remembered Guy being amused that Burke got arrested.

"What did he tell you regarding that?" Nelson asked.

"That he thought it was pretty funny that somebody else was arrested, but it was he himself who did it," Davis said.

Nelson asked him what Guy said about the day of the murder. Davis said Guy walked past Kennedy in a heavily wooded area, and when she passed, she said hello to him.

"And what did (Guy) say he did then?" Nelson asked.

"He said, 'hello,' then walked past

her, then took two steps and doubled back and attacked her," Davis said.

Davis said Guy claimed he choked her from behind, then began stabbing her. Davis also admitted telling a grand jury prior to Guy's indictment that Guy told him he beat Kennedy with his fists, too.

When Nelson asked why Guy killed Kennedy, Davis said, "He said he had urges."

"And did he talk about what those urges were?" Nelson asked.

"Yeah," Davis said.

"What did he tell you?" Nelson asked.

"He said it was just a thrill, really," Davis said.

Nelson and defense attorney Robert Jubinville declined to bring up in court how Davis knew Guy, or where the conversations took place, but Davis called Guy "a jailhouse acquaintance."

Davis told jurors yesterday that he hadn't gotten any special treatment from the district attorney's office yet for his testimony, but Jubinville accused him of fishing for a deal from the start when he sent a letter in 2003 to authorities promising information.

"Did you send the letter for a differ-

ent reason, other than just to be a good citizen about it?" Jubinville asked.

"It was both," Davis said.

Jubinville also went down a list of more than 25 years of Davis' past convictions on charges ranging from armed robbery to assault and battery on a police officer.

When he asked Davis about his record, Davis said, "I'm no angel, counselor. I don't try to be one."

Forensic dentist Dr. Lowell Levine of Albany, N.Y., told jurors that bite marks found on Kennedy's body could have come from Burke, but the conclusion was "weak." He said he was asked to consult on the Kennedy murder in December 1998, when police came to see him bringing photographs of the bite marks and molds of Burke's teeth.

Levine said he initially thought the molds matched the photos, but he needed more information.

"I requested to see things and get stuff done," Levine said.

"Enhanced photographs?" Jubinville asked.

"I wanted to clarify the photographs, among other things," he said.

Levine said he used the molds to make exemplars, or wax molds of the teeth, for further comparison to the photographs.

He showed jurors how he held up the tooth molds to the photographs, and said on the bite mark on Kennedy's left breast, seven of Burke's lower teeth matched, but Burke's upper teeth were flattened.

"It's very difficult to discern characteristics there," he said.

"And do any of the upper teeth match the left breast?" Jubinville asked.

"Not well. It's very inconsistent," Levine said.

When Jubinville asked if Levine could draw a conclusion about Burke based on the left breast mark, the forensic dentist said, "The only thing I can say about him is he might have, could have caused the injury."

Regarding the bite mark on the right breast, Levine was even less certain.

"My opinion was (Burke) could have (done it). I couldn't exclude him. It's a very weak conclusion," he said.

"And why was that weak?" Jubinville asked.

"It's very diffuse," Levine said of the

photo of the right breast. "It's very difficult to look for individual teeth in there."

Levine told Nelson he never heard back from investigators when he tried to send them a report of his findings, and he was never called in on the Guy investigation at all. A separate forensic dentist, Dr. Neal Riesner of Scarsdale, N.Y., testified on Monday that he had analyzed Guy's teeth and matched them to the bite marks. Riesner also said Burke's teeth didn't match at all.

Burke, who lives on the edge of the park and has a brother married to one of Kennedy's daughters, was held for 41 days based in part on evidence that his teeth matched bite marks found on Kennedy's breasts. Burke was cleared by DNA evidence that would eventually lead investigators to Guy.

Nelson finished presenting witnesses late in the day yesterday, after nearly seven hours of testimony. Jubinville told the court he expects to finish presenting his case by the beginning of next week.

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