

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, THE GRASS HAS RIZ... CHECK OUT WHERE THE PREDATOR IS!

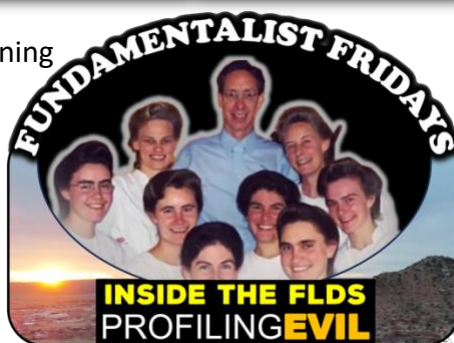
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FUNDAMENTALIST FRIDAY

It's April and a lot has been happening in the world of true crime.

In this issue of the BOLO, make sure you're checking out the Fundamentalist Friday series on the FLDS polygamist cult, led by imprisoned and convicted child sex predator, Warren Jeffs.



The series takes a deep dive into the history of polygamy in Utah, the rise and fall of the FLDS Church and the captivating stories

surrounding things like the baby-cemetery where more than 250 infants are buried, many in unmarked graves. We dig into the house that Warren Jeffs demanded be built while he sat in prison, prophesying that the Texas prison walls would tumble down around him like the biblical story of the Battle of Jericho. But like the end of

the world prophesy his father made in the year 2000, Jeffs revelation failed, just like his leadership.

Our up-close examination of the FLDS Church includes discussions between Mike King and Sam Zitting-Wyson who grew up in the community and highlights Mike's overnight stay in the polygamist house built for Warren Jeffs 87-wives! Creepy, yet interesting. Check out the entire playlist on [YouTube.com/ProfilingEvil](https://www.youtube.com/ProfilingEvil).

Mike King

TEN STRATEGIES TO PROTECT YOURSELF

**Strategies to Reduce the Risk of
Becoming a Victim of Crime**

In today's world, the prevalence of predators seeking to exploit others is a concerning reality. From online scammers to physical assailants, the threat of victimization looms large. However, there are proactive steps individuals can take to mitigate these risks and safeguard themselves from potential predators. By adopting a combination of awareness, preparedness, and assertiveness, you can significantly reduce your chances of falling prey to malicious intentions. Here are ten effective strategies to help protect yourself from predators:

Stay Informed: Knowledge is your first line of defense. Educate yourself by watching the Academy Series and other informative videos. Understand predator methodology to recognize warning signs.

Trust Your Instincts: Your intuition is a powerful tool. If a situation or person makes you feel uneasy, trust your gut instincts. Don't ignore red flags or dismiss your feelings as paranoia. *Your intuition could be signaling a genuine threat.*

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THE ACADEMY- SUSPECTOLOGY

THE STUDY OF THE SUSPECT

Richard Ramirez terrorized Californian's during the mid-1980s. This predator ultimately murdered 13 people, assaulting another 30 more. He was ultimately convicted and sentenced to San Quentin where he spent the remainder of his life. I visited with the serial killer who is better known as the Night Stalker.

Ramirez is a great example of how important it is to study the background of the suspects in a case. It would take a year for Ramirez to kill his second victim, Dayle Okazaki. A year earlier, this serial-Killer murdered Jennie Vincow after stabbing her repeatedly. Okazaki was murdered a few hours after Ramirez tried to kill Maria Hernandez, who miraculously survived.

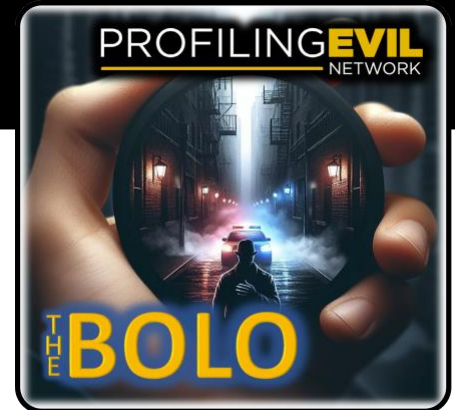
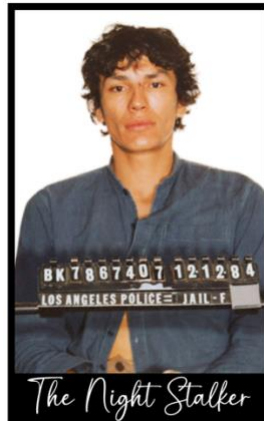
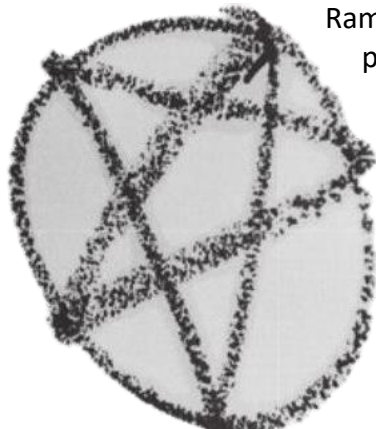
As police investigated the case and compiled fingerprints, footprints, and body fluids, they discovered this killer was also leaving nonverbal communications in the form of his pentagram drawings. The pentagram through everyone into a tither as they grappled with the killer who continued to stalk and kill victims.

With every new crime scene, law enforcement was able to find out a little more about their criminal. Bit by bit, they came to know who the killer was and who his preferential victim was. The Night Stalker was stopped one night by a patrol officer who pulled him over for a traffic violation. Reportedly, the officer jokingly remarked that

Ramirez resembled the stalker police were pursuing. He had the killer stand in front of his vehicle while he returned to his patrol car to run a warrants check.

In that moment, Ramirez calmly drew a pentagram in the dust on the hood of his vehicle and ran off, into the dark. He escaped once again.

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El Maton!

But in his haste, Ramirez left behind the business card of a dentist and investigators were able to recover a fingerprint that revealed his identity.

After notifying the public of the killer's identity, things fell into place. Law enforcement didn't locate Ramirez, a group of citizens, including an 82-year-old Mexican immigrant identified Ramirez as the wanted serial killer, yelling out, "El Maton, El Maton," meaning "the bully (or their Spanish interpretation of "The Night Stalker."



The group beat Ramirez badly and held him until police arrived. He would die in prison in 2013.



TIPS FOR RISK REDUCTION *continued*

Be Mindful of Your Surroundings: Stay vigilant and aware of your environment, whether you're walking alone at night, using public transportation, or engaging in online activities. Predators often target individuals who appear distracted or vulnerable. Stay alert to potential threats and adjust your behavior accordingly. Establish clear boundaries in your interactions with others, both online and offline. Don't hesitate to assert yourself if someone is making you uncomfortable or attempting to overstep your boundaries. Respectfully but firmly communicate your limits and be prepared to enforce them if necessary.

Practice Assertiveness: Predators often prey on individuals they perceive as passive or easily manipulated. Practice assertive communication and assert your rights and needs confidently. Assertiveness can deter predators and convey that you are not an easy target.

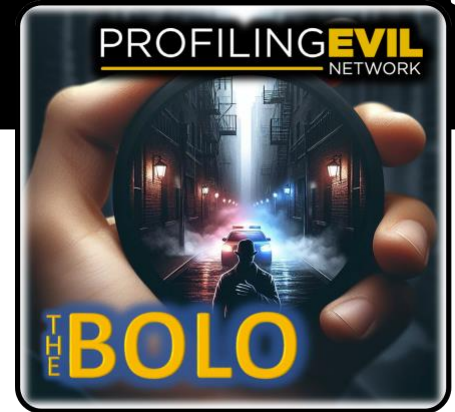
Limit Personal Information Online: Be cautious about the information you share on social media and other online platforms. Avoid disclosing sensitive details such as your home address, phone number, or financial information to strangers. Use privacy settings to control who can access your personal information online.

Beware of Online Scams: Be skeptical of unsolicited emails, messages, or phone calls requesting personal or financial information. Legitimate organizations will never ask for sensitive information via email or text. Verify the identity of the sender before responding to any requests for information or money.

Stay Connected:

Maintain strong social connections with friends, family, and trusted individuals. Predators often target isolated individuals who lack a support network.

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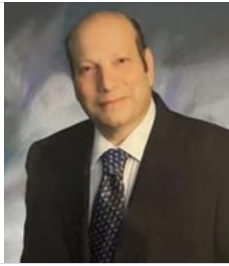


Learn Self-Defense: Consider taking self-defense class and know how to defend yourself, even with chemical sprays or other tools.

Report Suspicious Activity: If you encounter suspicious behavior or believe you're being targeted by a predator, don't hesitate to report it to the authorities. Reporting suspicious activity can help prevent others from falling victim to the same predator.

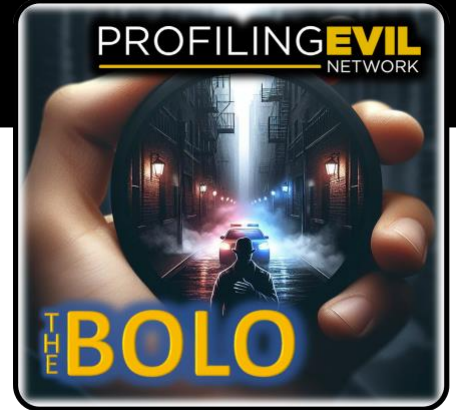
In conclusion, reducing risk requires a proactive and multifaceted approach. Stay informed. Trust your instincts, set boundaries, and practicing assertiveness. Be aware of your surroundings and don't share personal information online.

By adopting these ten strategies, you can enhance your safety and minimize the likelihood of becoming a victim of predatory behavior.



DR. EDWARD MOSKOWITZ

I was so saddened to hear of the passing of Dr. Edward Moskowitz. Thanks for all your support, Doc! Our thoughts continue to be with Julie through this most difficult time.



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