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## Iowa farmer convicted of killing wife

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The forensic pathologist who performed an autopsy on Amy Mullis' body testified that the corn rake passed her at least twice and possibly three times. A first-degree murder conviction carries a life sentence without parole. A Dubuque, Iowa, jury on Monday convicted an Eastern Iowa pig farmer of using cornbrush to kill his wife, settling with prosecutors who claimed he was furious about their relationship. Jurors found Todd M. Mullis, 43, guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Amy Mullis, according to the Telegraph Herald. He was killed on The 10th. According to prosecutors, Mullis had wanted to kill his wife for years and was irritable that he was having an affair and feared he would lose his farm if he divorced her. During the trial, Jerry Frasher testified that she was having an affair with Amy Mullis, 39, and that she was afraid of her husband. I know he wasn't happy, said Frasher, the pig farm field manager. He said he felt like a slave or a hostage. 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Kruse testified that he noticed multiple stab wounds to Amy's upper body, including injuries that he believes came from corn rakes. He said the wounds suggested that Amy had broken out at least twice with a rake. According to prosecutors, Todd killed his wife to keep the family farm owned after discovering he was having an affair, KCRG reported. One of Amy's friends told the court that the mother-of-three had told her about her marriage and relationship. Her friend said Todd didn't want a divorce because he would lose half of everything and it was socially reprehensible. She was not happy in her marriage and had not been happy for many years. Patricia Christopherson told the court. She said Amy told him that Todd didn't trust her and had also shared her details about the relationship she had with their field manager. Todd Mullis' attorney, Jake Feuerhelm, told CNN that a conviction in Iowa for this sentence is a mandatory life sentence without parole. Jerry Frasher, the man Amy was having an affair with, also testified in court. The duo often texted, and began a sexual relationship in the summer of 2018. They had talked about the possibility that we could end up together, he said. When Todd stepped in to testify, he answered questions about Google searches on his iPad, which included phrases such as killing unthinking women, what happened to a cheating spouse in historical Aztec tribes, killed more accepted centuries ago, and whether ancient cultures killed adulterers, the Telegraph Herald reported. He denied conducting those searches, the Outlet reported. He felt like a slave Frasher told the court that when Todd Mullis found out about the affair, he confronted Frasher and Frasher's wife. Days later, Todd apologized to both of them and said he should have handled it differently, according to Frasher. Frasher also told the court she knew Amy Mullis was not happy with her marriage and the duo continued to communicate via email after the confrontation. He said... felt like a slave or a hostage, Frasher said. She told the court that she had told him she wanted to leave her husband. Once, she said that if she ever found out (about the relationship), she would disappear, she said. Debra Scherbring, who worked with Amy, said she had Which was hysterical. She cried loudly and screamed and got frustrated, Scherbring said. Amy asked if there were any rumors of a relationship at their place of work. Scherbring had heard nothing, he told the court. She cried that if her husband Todd found out he was going to kill her, she testified. He shouted that several times. CNN's Chris Boyette contributed to this report. DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - A jury on Monday convicted an eastern Iowa pig farmer of using cornbrush to kill his wife. Jurors found Todd M. 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The forensic pathologist who performed an autopsy on Amy Mullis' body testified that the corn rake passed her at least twice and possibly three times. A first-degree murder conviction carries a mandatory life sentence without parole. Information: Telegraph Herald. Todd Mullis was convicted of first-degree murder in November 2018 in the death of his 39-year-old wife Amy Mullis A pig farmer in Earlville, Iowa, was found guilty Monday of murdering his wife, who died in November 2018 after being pierced with a corn rake. After two days of deliberation, a Dubuque County grand jury convicted Todd Mullis, 43, of first-degree murder in the death of 39-year-old Amy Mullis. The Telegraph Herald reported. Get push notifications with news, features and more. + Follow the sentence with a mandatory life sentence without parole, says Outlet. Amy was found on the couple's farm with a tool on her back. Police told PEOPLE in March that Amy's death occurred shortly after Todd found out she had had a couple of things behind her back. She had apparently warned me that if her husband caught cheating on her, she might make me disappear. They said he did, too. A friend who, if he ever disappears, you know Todd gave me something. Todd had demanded authorities that his wife fall on top of a sharp tool while helping with chores on their land, PEOPLE reported earlier. But coroners found six stab wounds and found the rake to be four-part. Court pathologist Kelly Kruse, who performed Amy's autopsy at the trial, testified that Amy's cause of death was sharp force injuries to her upper body, The Telegraph Herald reported. Dr. Kruse said Amy warmed up at least twice and possibly three times because of cornbrush. Defense attorney Gerald Jake Feuerhelm had argued that someone else killed Amy the morning Todd and his 14-year-old son worked in a nearby barn, The Telegraph Herald reported. Her son later found her mother crouched in a nearby barn with a rake pierced. People told me in March that Todd called 911 the day his wife died. He told police he removed the rake and started driving his wife to the hospital. At some point, they were met by an ambulance that rushed Amy to the emergency room, where she was pronounced dead. • Do you want to keep up with the latest crime news, ongoing trial coverage, and information about interesting unsolved cases in the True Crime Newsletter. Amy and Todd married in 2004 and had three children. As PEOPLE reported in March, police learned that the couple's marital problems began in 2013 when Todd caught Amy cheating. Five months before the murder, they stopped sharing the same bed. Todd said the relationship was fine, but the police found out that another lover was found last summer. This man — Jerry Frasher — testified at the trial, The Telegraph Herald reported. She told police Amy told police she wanted to leave her husband but was scared to death from him, a Delaware county sheriff's office spokesman told PEOPLE in March. If he caught me, he might make me disappear, he told Frasher. A look at Todd's iPad allegedly revealed organ searches in the body, as well as the killing of unthinking women and what happened to the cheating spouse in the historical Aztec tribes, the spokesperson said. The Telegraph Herald reports that Todd denied conducting those searches in court. Feuerhelm said Todd would appeal the court's decision. Judgment.

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