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# Bodycam shows fatal police shooting

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NEW BRUNSWICK – The state Attorney General’s Office has released police bodycam footage in the fatal shooting of a 68-year-old city woman inside her apartment building last month.

Neilson Street resident Deborah Terrell died in the Aug. 8 encounter with police.

The footage along with 911 calls were released Sept. 3 by the Attorney General’s Office of Public Integrity and Accountability (OPIA) which is investigating.

New Brunswick police were dispatched around 4 a.m. to the apartment building on a call that a woman, later identified as Terrell, was disturbing other tenants, according to the Attorney General’s Office. Officers unsuccessfully attempted to speak to Terrell, who re-

fused to open her apartment door, the Attorney General’s Office said.

Police were again dispatched around 7:32 a.m. to the same apartment after a 911 call reported Terrell was threatening other tenants with a knife, according to the Attorney General’s Office.

“I have a tenant on the (fourth) floor, on the (fourth) floor, and she keeps going in and out of her apartment, with like a huge knife and she just went to the apartment next door and was banging

on the door with the knife,” a 911 caller said.

“Another tenant just came down and said she threatened to stab him, pretty much,” the caller said, adding “she said you’re going to be next.”

“... She was putting the knife, trying to stick it under his door, and then it looked like she failed at that and then she put the knife back and she was

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Construction is underway for Nokia Bell Labs at Helix in New Brunswick. A groundbreaking for the project was held on Sept. 4 for the 370,000-square-foot research and development office that will replace its legendary Murray Hill location in 2028. PHOTOS BY THOMAS P. COSTELLO/ASBURY PARK PRESS

# Nokia finds this site is perfect for center

## New Brunswick building will house 1,000 workers

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NEW BRUNSWICK -- Nokia Bell Labs broke ground on a 10-story research and development center that is expected to replace its legendary Murray Hill campus, help reinvigorate the city, and add to New Jersey’s legacy for innovation.

The 370,000-square-foot building will house 1,000 employees who will work on finding a new generation of breakthroughs in wireless and optical technology, semiconductors, quantum computing and machine learning.

Scheduled to open in 2028, the new site “gives us a bedrock, a platform, not for the next year or two, but for many, many years to come,” said Nishant Batra, chief strategy and technology officer



Gov. Phil Murphy (left) shakes hands with Nishant Batra, Nokia’s Chief Strategy and Technology Officer, during a groundbreaking ceremony for Nokia Bell Labs at Helix in New Brunswick on Sept. 4.

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# ‘I’m nobody’s justice’ – including Trump’s

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WASHINGTON – When Amy Coney Barrett was nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court five years ago, her supporters assumed and her critics feared she would be a reliable vote for President Donald Trump.

But in an interview with USA TODAY, Barrett declared: “I’m nobody’s justice.”



**Barrett**

Indeed, she has been more independent than either side thought at first, and is now seen as an occasional swing vote on an admittedly conservative court.

That has surprised some analysts and outraged Trump’s MAGA base. What would she do if Trump called her?

“I might wonder if he had the wrong number,” Barrett said.

In a wide-ranging, hourlong interview about her new book, “Listening to the Law,” being published Sept. 9 by Sentinel, Barrett discussed how she views her role, how being a working mother has helped her better understand some cases, and why she turned up the heat on one of her liberal colleagues.

## ‘Listen to the law’

One of the former Notre Dame Law School professor’s main goals in writing her book was to persuade Americans that the justices don’t make their decisions based on personal preference or politics – partisan or otherwise.

That might be a tough sell.

In a 2024 USA TODAY/Ipsos poll, many more people thought the court decides cases on the basis of ideology, not the law. The public’s view of the court remains close to a three-decade low, according to a Pew Research Center survey released Sept. 3.

And sometimes criticism comes from within the court.

Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson, one

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