

# Tulsan gets 10 years in fatal shooting

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A Tulsa felon received a 10-year prison sentence Monday for the fatal shooting of a man who was not the intended target.

Marcus Calvin Boyd, 22, pleaded no contest to a reduced charge of first-degree manslaughter in the slaying of Paul Buckley Jr., 21.

Buckley was shot in the chest shortly after 2 a.m. Oct. 3, 2004, near the 11500 block of East 21st Street.

Police and prosecutors have said Buckley was an innocent victim who was driving in a parking lot away from a club.

Assistant District Attorney Bill Musseman said evidence suggests that Boyd was defending himself against a gang rival, Alton Nelson Jr., 23, who was armed with an AK-47 rifle.



**Boyd**

That sentence runs concurrently with an eight-year prison sentence Boyd received in 2005, when he pleaded no contest to two felonies — possessing a controlled drug and second-degree burglary.

Unlike that sentence, the manslaughter conviction requires Boyd to serve 85 percent of his term, with credit for time already spent in custody. He has been in the Tulsa Jail

since Oct. 15, 2004, records show.

At a 2005 preliminary hearing, Special Judge Cliff Smith found insufficient evidence to support a murder charge against Carlos Dean Taylor in Buckley's death.

Smith did find enough evidence to support a firearm count against Taylor, linked to allegations that he possessed a .38-caliber revolver at the scene of the shooting.

Taylor, 23, pleaded guilty in November to possessing a firearm as a felon. He received a 10-year prison sentence, which runs concurrently with a four-year prison term imposed in September after he violated his probation in a felony drug case.

In the homicide case, police and prosecutors asserted that Boyd and Taylor were Hoover Crips gang members and that Nelson belonged to the rival Neighborhood Crips gang.

Musseman said evidence indicates that Nelson pointed a rifle at Boyd and Taylor and that they both fired .38-caliber revolvers toward Nelson. Buckley was struck once in the chest while he was in his car.

If Boyd had gone to trial, he could have claimed that he had a reason to defend himself against Nelson, the prosecutor indicated.

Nelson received a 20-year prison term in November when he pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in the death of James Alan Brown Jr., 38.

Brown, who police said also was not the intended target, was shot about 2:50 a.m. Oct. 3, 2004, the same morning Buckley was shot, in the 5000 block of North Peoria Avenue.

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# Officer named in shooting at Tulsa apartment complex

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Tulsa police officials released the name Monday of the officer who shot a man early Saturday.

Officer Andrew Mackenzie, 28, shot Gary Taylor, 44, after Taylor reportedly pointed a gun at him at The Landing apartments near 12th Street and Mingo Road. Taylor, for whom an arrest warrant had been issued on an indecent exposure charge, remains hospitalized but is expected to recover.

Shortly after 1 a.m. Saturday, Mackenzie saw a man drinking beer in a vehicle that was parked in the 9800 block of East 12th Street, Officer Jason Willingham said.

The man, later identified as

Taylor, ran toward the apartment complex, and Mackenzie ran after him. Taylor reportedly was reaching into his waistband as he ran from Mackenzie, police said.

Mackenzie chased Taylor through the apartment complex and, as Mackenzie went around the corner of a building, the man pointed a small-caliber handgun at him, Willingham said.

Mackenzie fired several rounds, striking Taylor once in the lower torso. Taylor was taken to St. Francis Hospital, where his condition was stabilized.

Mackenzie was not placed on administrative leave. He will be assigned to administrative du-

ties within his division until a review of the shooting is completed.

Officer Scott Walton said the Tulsa Police Department does not release the names of officers involved in shootings until their families have been notified.

In contrast, Broken Arrow police issued a press release Friday night identifying Officer Juan Jenkins as the officer who fatally shot a man while responding to a domestic assault that same night.

Jenkins was placed on administrative leave pending an investigation into that shooting.

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# Two former aides of Wagoner County DA waive prelim hearings in perjury, drug cases

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**WAGONER** — Two of District Attorney Richard Gray's former aides waived their rights to preliminary hearings Monday on charges alleging perjury and missing drug evidence.

Janet Bickel and Vyril Keeter were bound over for trial at the Wagoner County courthouse. They will be arraigned before Okfuskee County District Judge Lawrence Parish, but no date was announced Monday.

Charlie Price, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Attorney General's Office, which is prosecuting the pair, said Monday that "the state will be ready for trial when all of those dates are set."

Neither the defendants nor their lawyers commented on why they waived the hearings. Bickel and Keeter had asked for preliminary hearings after their initial court appearance in January.

The former colleagues have pleaded not guilty. They were indicted by a state multicounty grand jury earlier this year.

Bickel, 49, was an assistant district attorney for Gray in Cherokee County until January. She is charged with offering false evidence and drug possession.

Keeter, 74, was Gray's office manager and also his drug task-force director for a time. He is accused of asking witnesses to lie to the multicounty grand jury.

The grand jury indictments alleged that Bickel secretly took methamphetamine from a crime scene in February 2005.

She also is charged with allegedly offering another bag of methamphetamine to cover up her original crime.

State investigators began looking into the allegations against Bickel last summer. Keeter and Bickel also are charged with perjury in Oklahoma County.

State prosecutors have said their investigation into Gray's office will continue. Previous court documents alleged that Gray failed to involve outside agencies when problems began occurring with certain drug investigations in his district.

Witnesses told state agents that Gray also helped cover up drug crimes, records show. Gray has denied any wrongdoing and has not been charged.

Gray is the top prosecutor for Wagoner, Cherokee, Sequoyah and Adair counties. He was first elected in 2002 and is running for re-election.

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# Man shot by BA officer ID'd

► Police say witnesses report that the man pointed a gun at the officer before the officer fatally shot him.

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**BROKEN ARROW** — Witnesses told investigators that the man who was killed Friday night by a Broken Arrow police officer aimed a weapon at the officer before he was shot, a police spokesman said Monday.

Officer Juan Jenkins is on paid administrative leave pending an internal investigation into the shooting, Maj. Brandon Berryhill said.

Jenkins has shot two suspects in less than two years, reports show.

The first man was wounded after police were called about a domestic disturbance in October 2004.

On Friday, Jenkins shot Hector Osmin Henriquz, 50, at a house in the 1100 block of North Ironwood Place.

Jenkins was responding to a 911 call about a domestic assault in progress, reports show. He arrived at the residence as Henriquz was leaving.

A preliminary investigation indicated that Henriquz was standing in the driveway and that the officer was in the front yard when the shooting happened.

"The caller stated that the suspect was choking her (the

caller's) mother," Berryhill said. "Everything (involving the confrontation with the officer) took place outside the house."

Police investigators will forward their findings to the Tulsa County District Attorney's Office soon, he added. Prosecutors will rule on whether the homicide was justifiable.

In October 2004, Jenkins shot Vu Dang in the abdomen after Dang reportedly fought with Jenkins at Dang's home when the officer responded to the domestic disturbance call. Dang reportedly came at Jenkins with a chair.

Dang was hospitalized but recovered. Jenkins also was injured.

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The group also refurbishes washers, dryers, stoves and refrigerators for sale to help fund the ranch.

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493-8052, collects and refurbishes used computers (Pentium 3 or newer), software, peripherals and spare parts. It also accepts fax machines and photocopiers, even if they don't work.

Its Web site lists the locations of "community-wide computer drop-off sites." It also accepts older computers for recycling "in an environmentally responsible way."

It doesn't charge a specified fee for such drop-offs but suggests \$10, as this is what many area communities are charging for disposal of each computer, monitor, fax machine and printer because of their heavy metal content.

Each year the group donates refurbished computers to all the kids in a low-income school.

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### Tulsa woman is raped and robbed by an assailant in her apartment

A 55-year-old woman was raped and robbed by a man who kicked in the front door of her apartment as she slept early Monday.

The woman lives alone at the Stoneridge Apartment Homes in the 2700 block of East 88th Street, Sgt. Gary Stansill said.

"She was sleeping in her bed, and she heard a crashing noise and realized it was the front door being kicked in," he said.

A man then rushed into her bedroom and jumped onto her before she could get up, Stansill said. She struggled with him, but he managed to rape her.

The man then reportedly grabbed her purse. She tried to take it back, but he pulled it from her and ran out the front door, police said.

"From everything we know right now, this appears to be a stranger attack," Stansill said. Detectives had not yet been able to interview the woman, but they expected to get more information, such as a detailed description of the rapist, once they do.

Anyone who saw anything suspicious in the complex is asked to call Crime Stoppers at 596-COPS. Callers can be anonymous, and the Crime Commission offers rewards for information that leads to arrests.

### Trial set in hit-and-run traffic crash that killed Tulsa man, injured girl

A Tulsan now faces a charge of negligent homicide linked to a crash that left a man dead and his 2-year-old daughter injured.

A Tulsa County judge on Monday set a Sept. 11 trial for Norman Dean Stephens, 53.

He was initially charged Dec. 7 with two felonies — leaving the scene of a fatal accident and leaving the scene of an injury accident.

Stephens is accused of driving a pickup that struck Daniel Paul Newman, 28, while Newman was carrying his 2-year-old daughter Nov. 23 after the family's car ran out of gas. Newman, who was walking toward the Gilcrease Museum Road exit on the shoulder of the Sand Springs Expressway, was killed. His daughter was hospitalized but is now home, a prosecutor said.

Stephens was arrested Nov. 23 and is free on bond. The charge was amended April 27 to add a count of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor that carries up to one year in jail.

No manslaughter charge has been filed in the case. A vehicular manslaughter charge is a felony that typically involves an allegation that a defendant was driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Assistant District Attorney Steve Kunzweiler said Monday that prosecutors filed the charges that the evidence supports.

### BA woman charged with defrauding ex-employer, The Little Light House

A Broken Arrow woman has been charged with defrauding her former employer, a nonprofit Tulsa school for infant to preschool children with vision and developmental disabilities.

Shelly Jo Webster, 40, is charged in federal court in Tulsa with committing wire fraud and mail fraud while she was The Little Light House's finance director.

The indictment, which was issued at the conclusion of this month's federal grand jury meeting, alleges that from July 17, 2003, until Nov. 2, 2004, Webster made 32 electronic funds transfers to fraudulently obtain more than \$71,000 from The Little Light House.

The grand jury alleges that Webster transferred the money from the agency's account at Arvest Bank to her account at the Tulsa Federal Employees Credit Union.

The indictment says Webster was in sole control of online banking at The Little Light House, was the only person who had the password for online banking transactions, and was the only person who was able to transfer funds from her office computer.

The mail-fraud charge relates to the grand jury's allegation that Webster prepared 11 fraudulent payroll checks made payable to herself and totaling \$12,339.56 in the same 15-month time frame and had them mailed to herself.

From staff reports