
Convicted DUI felon Jimmy Nall transferred to West Tennessee State Penitentiary on March 26, 2008

Nall evaded the move for over three years.

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Jimmy Nall Timeline

- **June 22, 2003 - Arrested** for DUI
- **January 4, 2005** – Nall pleaded guilty and was **sentenced to 15-years** in state prison. Routine transfer to a state prison should have occurred within a few months.
- **August 25, 2006 - Parole Hearing.** 4,400 people petitioned against parole
- **May 2007** - TDOC requested Sheriff Headley move Nall to state prison
- **Sept 2007** - Following TDOC requests to Headley that Nall be transferred to state prison, TDOC ceased payments to WC to house Nall
- **January 16, 2008 - Nall filed a motion** to serve sentence in WC Jail
- **March 24, 2008 - Judge ruled against Nall's motion and stated he must be moved to state prison** by state law

Case Background

Jimmy Nall killed Sherri Glover in head-on crash

On Sunday morning, June 22, 2003 at 10:31am, Nall is driving under the influence on a two-lane road. The road is straight and the weather is beautiful.

- Jimmy Nall crossed the double yellow line and was fully in Sherri Glover's lane when he crashed head-on into her and killed her instantly
- Sherri's motorcycle was dragged 170 feet under Nall's pickup truck until the truck ran off the payment and became lodged on the road embankment
- Nall's Blood Alcohol Content was **.36%** three hours after the crash
- Nall was incoherent and unable to take a field sobriety test (open bottle in truck)
- Two prior DUIs in 1994, and in 1998 (BAC .30% and open bottle of alcohol)
- Nall later wrote, "I don't remember the accident at all. ... I did not know I had hit your daughter Sherri until a couple days later."

Jimmy Nall Evades Prison for Over Three Years

Nall remained in a county jail for more than three years after being sentenced to a state prison.

Being transferred from a county jail to a state facility following conviction was a routine matter for most of the Tennessee Department of Correction's (TDOC's) 19,000 prison-housed felons. On March 17, 2008, Tennessean staff writer Mitchell Kline reported on how Nall evaded the process for over 3 years.

After the TDOC and Sherri Glover's father made repeated attempts to have Nall transferred from the Williamson County Jail (WCJ) to a state prison, Nall filed a court motion to block his transfer.

Kline's front-page article indicated Dusty Rhoades (the newly-appointed sheriff of Williamson County, Tennessee) said Nall had been in the WC jail longer than any other inmate with a prison sentence.

March 24, 2008, Judge R. E. Lee Davies, citing state law, ordered Jimmy Nall to spend the rest of his sentence in prison.

On March 26, 2008, over three years after the sentencing hearing, Nall was transferred to the West Tennessee State Penitentiary.

Scandal surrounds former Williamson County Sheriff Ricky Headley, the man who refused the Tennessee Department of Correction's orders to move Nall to a state prison.

Why did former Sheriff Headley refused to move Nall?

The unanswered question is: **Why did former Williamson County Sheriff Ricky Headley refused the TDOC's requests to move Nall to a state prison?** Headley is mentioned here, because many of Sherri Glover's supporters live outside Tennessee and are unaware of this concurrent story.

Frankly, it would seem Headley was dealing with enough problems of his own. Why not just send Nall to prison as originally ordered. By all appearances Nall was not a famous or wealthy person. Instead, he never finished high school, held only low level jobs, and was an alcoholic with repeated DUI arrests.

Since January 2007, Tennessee news media has reported a scandal involving Headley. In March 2008, he signed a negotiated plea (bargain) agreement (to lesser charges) and was placed on 5 years probation. [5]

- Headley was arrested on Jan. 31, 2007, and indicted on 37 charges — 21 of which were felonies. He refused to resign as sheriff until February 2008.
- Headley was accused of obtaining at least 1,900 painkillers without a prescription between October 2006 and January 2007. There were numerous receipts with the sheriff's name on them for purchase of hydrocodone and other narcotics.
- Headley admitted to picking up pain pills without a prescription while wearing his sheriff's uniform and driving a county-owned vehicle.
- Headley admitted he was once addicted to painkillers and said at his worst he was taking 12 to 15 pain pills a day.
- Headley claimed that beginning Jan. 23, 2007 he stayed home and went through detox on his own. [1]
- Headley was arrested on January 31, 2007 [5]
- Headley checked into a drug rehab program on February 1, 2007 [5]

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- Documents in Headley's court file state that he later spent 26 days at Bradford Health Services, an addiction treatment center in Warrior, Ala., after being arrested. [2]
 - Headley stated, "For a long time God has been calling me into the ministry of music and I wouldn't listen. God picked up a two-by-four and hit me in the head – forced me out of my comfort zone. Now I'm on the path he intended all along." [1]
 - Headley owed on loans totaling \$406,500, according to court records. [2]
 - Nall's attorney, Terrance McNabb, said there was an unwritten agreement that Nall would stay in the county jail [3]
 - Nall remained at the county jail as a favor to his family from former Sheriff Ricky Headley, according to current Williamson County Sheriff Dusty Rhoades. [4]
 - On January 13, 2009 Headley appeared on Nashville's NewsChannel 5 TV's with reporter Nick Beres.

Headley: "My opinion is that I should still be the sheriff of Williamson County."

Beres: "Part of the Deal was you had to resign."

Headley: "Right, and I believe with all my heart, I should still be sheriff of Williamson County."

[1] Carole Robinson, *Headley speaks out on addiction, future outside law enforcement*, Williamson Herald, 4/3/2008

[2] Mitchell Kline, *Judge denies diversion for Headley*, 3/24/2008

[3] Mitchell Kline, *Victim's Father Wants DUI Killer in a State Prison*, *The Tennessean*, 3/17/2008

[4] NewsChannel5.com. *Man Kept In Jail Instead Of Prison As Favor*, 3/25/2008

[5] Nancy Amons , *Ricky Headley Sentenced For Drug Scandal, Headley Resigned As Williamson County Sheriff In March*, WSMV TV, Nashville, 3/24/2008 (Story/video <http://www.wsmv.com/news/15691016/detail.html>)

Victim's Father Wants DUI Killer in a State Prison

He's in Williamson jail for his family's sake

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By Mitchell Kline, Staff Writer

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FRANKLIN — A man sentenced to 15 years in a state penitentiary for killing a woman while driving drunk has been allowed to spend the past three years at the Williamson County jail rather than in prison — a "favor" that has cost county taxpayers more than \$7,500.

Jimmy Nall pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide in the 2003 death of Sherri Glover. He has remained at the county jail as a favor to his family from former Sheriff Ricky Headley, says current Williamson County Sheriff Dusty Rhoades. A request from the commissioner in charge of prisons to transfer Nall to state custody went ignored, one official said.



Jimmy Nall was sentenced to 15 years in a state prison but has served no time there.

The victim's father wants Nall to serve the remainder of his sentence in a prison, not the county jail. "Because that is where he agreed to be housed by signing his plea bargain," Stephen Glover said. "That is where the state houses convicted felons and that was the judgment. To serve his entire sentence in the Williamson County jail would be special treatment."

Nall, 51, is one of about 1,900 state inmates convicted of felonies who are housed in county jails. He signed a plea agreement on Jan. 4, 2005, that states he is to serve 15 years in a Tennessee Department of Correction penitentiary.

He's been in the Williamson County jail longer than any other inmate with a prison sentence, Rhoades said.

Nall has asked a judge to let him complete his sentence in the county jail in order to remain close to family members and friends who live in Fairview. He has been visited more than 120 times in the past 13 months.

Williamson County Circuit Judge R.E. Lee Davies, who authorized Nall's plea agreement on Jan. 4, 2005, is scheduled to hear his motion to stay in the county jail March 24.

Rhoades said Nall would remain at the jail until Davies makes a ruling on whether he should serve the remainder of his sentence in prison.

Homicide was third DUI

Nall was behind the wheel of a pickup truck that crossed into an oncoming lane of traffic on Highway 100 near Fairview and crashed into Sherri Glover, who was riding a motorcycle.

The crash occurred around 10:30 a.m. on June 22, 2003. Police found a bottle of vodka in Nall's truck and said he was so intoxicated that he didn't know he'd been in a crash. Nall's blood alcohol level later was measured at .36, more than four times the legal limit of .08. He was convicted of aggravated vehicular homicide — the third impaired driving offense on his criminal record.

"He's earned no special privileges to stay at the county jail," Assistant District Attorney Josh Marcum said. "The original judgment signed by him states he was to be a (Tennessee Department of Correction) prisoner."

Stephen Glover has been trying to get Nall moved to a prison since last spring, when he contacted the Correction Department.

George Little, head of the TDOC, wrote to Headley in May, asking him to transfer Nall to state custody. "Basically, I didn't hear from Mr. Headley," Little said. "He never really answered that question."

In response, the state, which pays counties that house TDOC inmates, stopped paying for Nall, costing Williamson County \$35 a day.

Headley, who resigned last month as part of a plea agreement to prescription drug charges, did not return a reporter's phone call.

Headley's attorney, David Raybin, said there are a number of people who want to stay at local jails to be closer to their families.

"The only input the sheriff has is to insist that somebody be taken if they are a troublemaker and raising hell," Raybin said. "Then that guy will go to the head of the line as a matter of safety. Short of that, the sheriff can't keep people."



Stephen Glover, right, is trying to get the man convicted of DUI in the death of his daughter Sherri transferred to prison.
(Courtesy of Stephen Glover)

Mother accommodated

Nall's attorney, Terrance McNabb, said there was an unwritten agreement that Nall would stay in the county jail because his mother, Emma Pewitt, is sick and too ill to travel long distances.

"Mr. Glover never objected to what was announced in court," McNabb said. "He was there when we made our request that (Nall) stay in the jail and serve his time there."

Glover said he didn't object because he felt bad for Nall's mother, who suffers from painful blood clots in her legs and uses a wheelchair.

Pewitt, 69, said she is too sick to travel very far. "I can hardly get around at all," she said. "I can't drive, and when I go somewhere I have to be loaded and unloaded."

Pewitt has visited her son at the jail 40 times since Jan. 14, 2007. A judge granted Nall a 10-hour furlough on Oct. 7, 2005, releasing him into the custody of his mother to attend his brother's funeral.

Pewitt said she was sorry about what happened to Sherri Glover and that her son was, too. She said he had begun reading the Bible and was baptized two weeks ago.

She doesn't want her son in prison. "He's a very good, loving boy," Pewitt said. "I always think of prison as a dangerous place. There are some awful mean people there."

Jail officials say Nall has been a model inmate. He's allowed to get out of his holding cell to work as a janitor and sleeps in a dormitory-style setting with other inmates. He could be released after serving 54 months behind bars.

TDOC's Little said most inmates housed in county jails spend about four months there before being transferred to a state prison.

Gayle Ray, deputy correction commissioner and a former Davidson County sheriff, said many people have the perception that jail is an "easier stay." She said prisons actually offer more for inmates, with programs designed to educate and rehabilitate. Someone like Nall, she said, would probably end up in a minimum-security prison, either in a two-man cell or in a barracks-style environment.

Williamson County has 350 inmates. About 61 are state inmates awaiting transfer to the Correction Department. Rhoades said TDOC offers to take about six inmates a month.

"Anybody that is a problem inmate or that has health issues that we can't take care of here will go before somebody like a model inmate," Rhoades said. "You could get somebody sentenced to three years in prison and they'll spend several months here because there isn't enough bed space in TDOC."

At the Rutherford County Jail, supervisor Lt. Bo Alexander said it was not uncommon for a state inmate to spend up to two years in a county jail, though it's usually only about two months.

"We put them on a list," Alexander said. "The ones waiting the longest get to go first, but they can get overtaken if you get a guy with a longer (prison) sentence or someone with a more serious offense."

Jefferson County Sheriff David Davenport, president of the Tennessee Sheriff's Association, said an inmate with a 10-year prison sentence could end up serving the entire term in a county jail.

"If you've got a model inmate, you'd rather keep them," Davenport said. "As long as we have to house inmates, I'd rather have the ones that aren't creating problems."

In your voice. Tennessean website readers' reactions to this story.

maryali wrote: This is pure crap ,this is pure and simple favortism,good ole boy my boother did time in prison ,his dad diedwhile he was in there,he came /2 guards ,leg irons and all,and he was not a violent offender,never hurt anyone except himself omg i dont the system is this corrupt enough said 3/17/2008 3:55:11 AM

TennTom18 wrote: This dirt-bag drunk should have had his liscense revoked on his second DUI. If he had 3 DUI's, I wonder how many times he was driving drunk and was not caught. And GLORY!! He's started reading the bible. Hey, Nall! Pay attention to the "shall not kill" thingie next time you're thumbing through the pages! 3/17/2008 4:12:56 AM

maryali wrote: sorry im so disgusted I meant to say i dont believe our system is so corrupt 3/17/2008 4:13:14 AM

PennyJun wrote: UNBELIEVABLE. This young lady's father SHOULD NOT have to be fighting for this DUI, third time DUI offender, and now murderer, to be in state prison. Is this insanity at it's finest? Once you decide to drink and drive, for the first, or third time, and kill anyone, or not kill anyone, you should be IN STATE PRISON. YOU LOOSE ALL RIGHTS.... To be near his family? model prisoner? who are these yahoos running things? send them to prison with the DUI nit. I am so sorry for her family to be so grieved, have a hole in their lives forever and then they have to demand what should be done. NOT Good it's backward Tennessee... I do believe most states have THREE STRIKES YOUR OUT. in prison for life. Three? DUI's???? Yes, insanity at it's finest. I'm so utterly disgusted. ONE DUI, and you

should be in prison for 30 years. PRISON. ONE. OFFENSE OF THAT NATURE.. HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO BE KILLED? And it is ALWAYS the drunk who walks or staggers away from the horrendous wreck he caused. There should be NO hesitation, this Nall guy should be being transported to STATE PRISON TODAY. Let that family atleast be in peace with this!!!! Shouldn't even have to go before a "judge" to decide. I wish victims had as many rights, as the felons. Gees 3/17/2008 4:41:49 AM

hanky wrote: Send him to prison along with that crook of an ex-sherriff Headley. Let them be cell mates!! 3/17/2008 5:29:11 AM

rickshaw wrote: I am one who believes that DUI laws are far too harsh. I am also one who believes that a DUI resulting in injury or death is far too lenient. 3/17/2008 7:19:31 AM

saxgolf wrote: DUI laws to harsh? Except when they cause injury or death? Trying to convince someone who is drunk not to drive is tough, if not nearly impossible. Please remember that a drunk does not have much regard for their own well being, therefore, the law must be tough on them to force them to have respect for others. 3/17/2008 8:11:28 AM

PublicSafety wrote: I must respectfully disagree with Rickshaw. DUI laws in Tennessee are far too lenient. Only on the fourth offense does it even become a felony..and then it's only a Class E Felony to boot. That makes the maximum penalty 2 years in jail. I've seen people with 7, 8, 9 DUIs sentenced to 2 years at 30%, meaning realistically they'll be out in a few months. Unfortunately, the only reason the person in the article is doing any real time is because he killed someone. 3/17/2008 8:21:24 AM

TnTodd wrote: I wonder if this sorry excuse for a human was providing Headley with drugs? 3/17/2008 8:27:59 AM

jiffin1 wrote: Everybody wants everybody behind bars, but everybody gripes about the cost of prisons ... interesting dichotomy, I suppose ... 3/17/2008 8:34:44 AM

carman1 wrote: More "Good ol'boy" justice in the most coruupt judicial system in the state. I wonder if Derick "The Dirtbag" Smith had his crooked hands in this one? When will the people of this county demand better??? 3/17/2008 8:55:37 AM

pointofview wrote: July 2nd, 1957. My grandmother, aunt, uncle and 5 grandchildren left after a July 4th picnic (July 4th was on a Tuesday) and where heading back to my aunts house. While traveling through Arkansan a drunk driver

swerved into on coming traffic and killed 4 kids and 3 adults leaving only 1, 3 year old survivor who at that moment lost her entire family. The drunk driver walked away with a few scratches and no jail time. The problem in America at this point is everyone is worried about keeping their rights but do not give one rat's tail about if their rights infringe on someone else's. People are only sorry for what they do when they get caught but in the case of Mr. Nail, the 3rd time was a charm and this time there where repercussions to his selfishness. Everyone wants something to blame and do not want to take responsibility for their action. We all do stupid stuff and we need forgiveness but we all deserve punishment. Should we forgive Mr. Nail for killing this woman? We are supposed to but forgiveness does not mean you do not have to be punished and this poor family should not have to be working this hard to ensure he pays for his crimes. 15 years does not replace the empty spot this family now has. 3/17/2008 9:02:05 AM

loudobbs wrote: The DUI laws are jokes, just like our immigration laws. They dont punish either of them near enough until they kill someone then everyone acts shocked that its the drunken driver or the illegal aliens 5th arrest and nothing was done to them before now. 3/17/2008 9:14:21 AM

MrPeanut wrote: Let him go free !!! On condition that he marries Mary Winkler before leaving the jail on a long honeymoon hunting quail. Let Mary show him how its done. 3/17/2008 9:53:14 AM

Dan52d wrote: If a person is drunk and they kill someone while driving it's premeditated murder and should be treated as such. 3/17/2008 10:47:02 AM

maryali wrote: i feel sorry for the mother ,who cant drive long distance to see her son, But i feel sorrier for the Dad and mom who cant see their child no matter how far they drive ,or walk never hear her voice ,or even receive a letter come on now ,put the good ole boy where he belong, in the pen.and give the parent of the dead child some closure ,i know they wish they could visit their child 40 times this really stinks to me 3/17/2008 11:29:09 AM

GNashPred wrote: I went to College with Sherri. With both of us being from Nashville, it was great to have someone to ride back and forth with from school. I had a car and was a person she could count on for a ride. After graduation, we went out to see movies, concerts, and such and kept in touch. She was a passionate Motorcycle rider, and taught safety classes for new riders. She worked at Belmont University with the student affairs office, and anytime I was on campus, I would check in with her. She was excited about her new position with the YMCA when this person that I can find no redeeming qualities for decided that his addiction

overrode her right to life. Conviction of this offense deserves prison time. He wants to be close to his family. I daresay Sherri wanted the same. I also daresay that her parents would love to be able to have the ability to talk to her, hold her hand, and see her continue to be the wonderful person she was. I am tired of hearing about prison conversions. I am tired of everyone taking pity on him and his family. I am tired of us being lenient on just punishments. She is gone and I can do nothing about that. He has shown through his repeated actions that he will do something like this again. He needs to be punished so that he cannot cause this pain to another family. I hope Lee Davies does the right thing here and does not allow him and his family the rights he took from Sherri and hers. 3/17/2008 11:37:40 AM

appaled wrote: On July9,2007 my daughter and my grandkids and i and a friend was coming to tennessee to visit my parents who own a camp ground in sevierville.we was coming from ohio everything was going great until we seen a truck swirving on the other side of the highway and before we realized it he had come threw the windshield killing my daughter and her unbornen son who was already named which was nathan and due to be boren on the 5 of oct. this was a very bad wreck my grandkids one who's name is hayley coded at the scene was brought back to us just to find out she lost her mother and her unbornen brother and to also find out she has to walk around now with metal plating acrossed her skull bec it has been cracked open from front to back and she also has to have many of surguryies to reconstructe her let eye and her face.my daughters oldest son now has brain damage.c.j. is 10 years old and has been declared the age of 5 again.he has trouble with memory and speech now and can barely remember anything about his past or his mother. i also have a 3 year old who tells me she has the keys to heaven and wants to now if she unlocks the door if i'll go get her mommy for her. my daughter also has a nephew who loved her more than any thing in this world.nicolas was also in the van and had to have reconstructive surgery on his left eye and face and his leg. oh and did i mention not only did the SOB hit us he hit the blazer beside us killing an 8 year old boy,or should i be honest and let u know the truth that he chopped off this little boys head and it was laying in the middle of the highway. how many times was he picked up and allowed to go free over 10 times. oh but we also found out that he was traveling back and forth from tennessee and kentucky renewing his suspended license when they was taken from him from stste to state. now u be the judge. 3/17/2008 12:04:19 PM

Buzzbuster wrote: Tennessee DUI laws are some of the strictist in the country. Problem is we don't have the jail space to utilize the laws already on the books. DUI in Tennessee keeps law enforcement, lawyers, and court officers employed. In the

case of some lawyers that is all they do, DUI Cases. I worked for years in a Drug and ALcohol Treatment Facility and we had many clients that were court ordered to be there, or were trying to keep from being sent to jail by seeeking treatment ahead of trial. I have seen people, many people get out of third, fourth, fifth DUI's, they have been pled down to Drunk in Piblic, or PD. All they did was go thru 28 days of treatment, and act the role of a willing client in Rehab. 3/17/2008 12:13:12 PM

lorenzo wrote: Don't you just love the unwritten agreements in the judicial system? What about the written agreement that said this man would serve 15 years in prison? If Nall is such a model prisoner then maybe he can qualify for serving time at the Only, TN facility (that not too much more of a ride for Mom.) All his Bible praying can go toward keeping him safe from the sex offenders serving time there. I would bet a dollar to a bag of donuts that defense attorney McNabb nor the DA broached the "unwritten agreement" with the victim's family prior to court and too then say they didn't object during court is a slap in the face-JERK! 3/17/2008 12:14:32 PM

moto4 wrote: I wonder, since he hasn't reported to prison yet, if he could be made to start his sentence when he gets to prison and/or if he could be considered an escapee? Obviously the state was expecting him, and he has not shown up where he was supposed to be. Glover needs to get his lawyer on that, might be a goose chase, but might pay off also!! 3/17/2008 12:37:29 PM

tmmybarrett23 wrote: I fully believe that criminals should pay their time. I fully agree that this man should pay his debt by serving whatever time that was doled out to him. However, I am disappointed by the "law enforcers" at the Williamson Cty jail. I served time at that jail and ALOT of things go on that should not. But, let me say this also. By keeping him at that jail is not necessarily doing him a favor. When going to prison, you are allowed much more freedom and able to move around much more. Even with the job he has he is only going out front to clean. He probably has some guard bring him cigarettes and who knows what else, but most criminals can't wait to get to prison because of everything that goes on there. So, I understand that it is costing the taxpayers, which is the Sheriff's fault. HE should be getting reprimanded for allowing it to go on all this time. Maybe it should come out of his pay. Mr. Nail only did what anyone else would have in his position. He asked for a favor and the sheriff's department took him up on it. Let's talk about the sheriff as well and put the blame where the blame should be. On the sheriff's dept. 3/17/2008 12:55:04 PM

unclehershel wrote: just thinkin They need to send these killers to a prison about a thousand miles from home so they can't have visitors. They aren't in a motel. They

are in prison. They are there because they took a life. Why should they be allowed visitors? He should have been given the death sentence and we wouldn't have to feed and keep him at the cost of about \$50,000 a year to the tax payers. I'm sure if he keeps reading that bible, God will forgive him, but I'm not ready to yet. If his mother is too sick to travel he should have thought of that before he got drunk and killed the girl. Send him over to river bend and let him find his boy friend Bubba ,who, I'm sure will be waiting for him with open arms. 3/17/2008 1:31:20 PM

kstev19 wrote: Sherri was a friend of mine. We worked together for a while at Caterpillar. She was probably the sweetest, most giving person I've ever met. What this animal did was and still is unconscionable. My friend died, because he has such little regard for human life. I feel badly for his mother, but at least she still has a son. Even if she can only see him once a year in prison, she can still SEE him. Can Sherri's parents say the same? I am completely disappointed that yet again the judicial system serves the perpetrator, and screws the victim. Mr. Glover, know if you need people to show up for court, I'll be there. 3/17/2008 2:05:11 PM

TennMom wrote: Interesting to note various sheriffs and other county law enforcement officials attempting to dismiss this man's special treatment with petty excuses and bogus explanations. Bottom line is Nall killed someone. His plea agreement dictated he serve his time in state custody and that agreement has been broken. How many other murderers are given a choice as to where they will serve their time? I doubt there are many, though I'm sure there must be other convicted killers whose families might wish their jailed relatives were within a convenient visiting distance. The fact that Nall's mother is in bad health should have no influence on where he serves his sentence. If he had really cared about his family, he wouldn't have repeatedly played Russian Roulette with his drinking and driving, and Sherri Glover would still be here to love and be loved by her family and friends. 3/17/2008 4:04:26 PM

lampleybabygirl wrote: This is a sad story 3/17/2008 4:40:22 PM

tinkmonroe wrote: As a Fellow Tennessean I regret to say that in "A"County there was recently a beating in which caused an inmate to end up in ICU not because of another inmate yet due to a beating from an officer so I hate to say it this way but maybe this man who has caused this family such grief should receive some of this type of special attention instead of the type he is receiving and I'm sure this poor girl's family would rather agree an Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for a Tooth. I know I'm probably going to get some type of feedback for saying this but hey if it was your child you would feel the same way and if you say you wouldn't then apparently you do not know what it is like to lose someone close to you due to a

Selfish person whom does know what is right and wrong i mean even children's games such as baseball say 3 strikes and your out that is how many times this man was caught drinking and driving what makes this Individual so special that he had the right to take someone elses life and be repayed by getting to do what him and his family think is a good thing by getting to stay in the county jail and being treated like he's a good citizen.(Good inmate) ha, sorry human being, dumb decision,add them all up and you still have a girl who's life is gone and a family that will never be able to see her again only memories that will haunt them for the rest of there life of the child that they lost due to the ignorance of a man who was selfish to think he was fine to drive. I hope this man wasn't to drunk and can recall what he actually has done! And to him i hope he has a happy easter and rembers what this holiday is about since he's a new christian and has been baptised recently. Yes jesus was resurreced because others killed him. but this poor girl can't be!!!!!!

3/17/2008 9:26:36 PM

enall wrote: i understand that what MY father did was wrong and cost the life of an amazing women women for so im told. but when friends from school show me this on the internet at school and i read what people say about him it brings up it all again. i know what he did was wrong but still there is no need to say some of the things that have been said on these comments. and honestly i understand the act of freedom of speech...but what if it where your father, or son, or husband????

wouldnt you be hurt by the things others say by the story they read on the internet????? think about that when you read this before you write something on these comments that get back to the familys of the people they are about. Thnks.

E.Nall 3/17/2008 10:54:17 PM

Achill wrote: To the child of nall who so passionatly communicated to this community their thoughts regarding their father. I hope you make every effort in your life not to take on the position your father took in life. I pray you see the error of his ways and you take the time and read the word of God yourself. Your father is forgiven by God and I'm sure many people. But he still needs to pay for the murder of another human being. His payment should be his life if we go by the scripture in which this country was founded upon. But due to this country's forgiving spirit and mercy he needs to pay to the best of his ability. That payment should be him keeping his word and live the rest of his time in prison. He chose to prepare himself three times to murder someone on one of the highways of Tennessee. Because of nalls decision he also chose for you and your family not to be able to share the rest of your lives together in harmony with him. Your disappointment should be directed to his direction and not to the public. I hope the courts follow the laws and

be an example for all to follow. I pray for the family of this beautiful soul that was stolen away. And I pray that nall accepts his punishment like a real man should....be an example to his family. And again enall I hope you don't follow your father's footsteps in this instance, but in God the father Jesus Christ. 3/18/2008 12:41:11 AM

PennyJun wrote: How about this girl's dad? Should he be having to go through all this? Plus grieving his daughter for the rest of his life? Being without his daughter, because an adult! made the wrong choice, and IT'S NOT A MISTAKE.. IT WAS A CHOICE... A mistake is locking your keys in the house then closing your locked door and realizing you forgot the keys. CHOICE.... is not mistake.... He made the choice, to drink and drive, FOR THE THIRD TIME.... YET... and it happened. He goes over the road's line and kills a beautiful young lady just beginning her life. WHAT THEY HEY ??? IS WRONG with Tn? one can be driving with TWO DUI's... under their belt? Personally, if any drunk driver killed one of my ADULT children or wee grandchildren behind the wheel, I'd want to have NOTHING but the death penalty for that drunk driver. Tn needs to make a law that if you get ONE D.U.I. you loose your liscense for 10 years, and you go to jail for 5. if you murdered someone behind the wheel you get LIFE. or Death penalty whatever the surviving family of the innocent dead person chose. WHERE ARE THE LAW MAKERS OF TENN? With D.U.I. it totally should be ONE STRIKE YOU ARE OUTTA HERE. so sad. so very sad. so very unacceptable. so wrong. so wrong. 3/18/2008 4:38:02 AM

LilOleMe wrote: enall, you really shouldn't be reading these forums. No one is going to feel sympathy for your father. What he did is unforgiveable for most, besides his own family. The loss is just too great. 3/18/2008 7:33:02 AM

roedear wrote: If he were a younger man or it had been his first offense then MAYBE I would have some sympathy for him; however, this is a supposed adult with kids of his own. He knew when he drank that if he drove he took, not only his own lives but the lives of everyone else on the road, into his hands. Seeing that he had been stopped 2 other times you would think he would learn that he CANNOT drive when he is drinking. He has no regard for anyone else out there - I feel for his mother, but she should stand up and ensure that he is punished. He killed someone because he was selfish & stupid. If it were my kid I'd make sure he were punished fully. People spend way too much time blaming their actions on other things & not taking responsibility for it. This 'man' said he'd do the time & where --- now let him be a man and follow through. He took away another persons rights to make choices so he should lose his too. 3/18/2008 9:16:48 AM

PurpleZ28 wrote: Hey, Jiffin. Haven't seen you in a while - I haven't been on here in a while. Is it possible that we wouldn't "gripe" about any cost if scum like this were actually punished? Oh, I know - you're going to say prison is punishment. Well, in my humble opinion, when a drunk kills an innocent person, that drunk should get the death penalty. But, of course, that's just too cruel and inhumane.
3/18/2008 1:00:36 PM

TheFather wrote: Tell everyone: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. It's not worth it. Everyone loses - victim. the families, and the friends. 3/19/2008 10:43:01 AM

VictimsBestFriend wrote: In the not so distant future, Nall will be released. If the words of Gayle Ray in the article are true regarding prisons offering programs to educate and rehabilitate, then there is no question to where Nall should be. There is more at stake here than Nall's families difficulty with visitation to the state prison: The very real possibility that another family will be destroyed when Nall is released. Religion is all good, but it was hard to hear from Nall during his first parole hearing that my best friend died so he could be saved. I should hope God is not so cruel. Sherri's life ended because he became a drunken killer behind the wheel of a car. I want active participation of Nall in a well-supported program that addresses his alcoholism and the realities of the pain he has caused to everyone involved. In lieu of having him safely behind bars until his death, my hope is that he will live as a decent and drug-free member of society for at least a portion of his self-destroyed life. 3/21/2008 5:33:47 PM

VictimsBestFriend wrote: To E. Nall. I can relate and empathize with your comment about this news story 'bringing it all up again.' I regret that the input of the community has brought more hurt to you. I often think of the pain your dad has caused your family. I have an alcoholic in my family (fortunately, he never drives), but I know that I could easily be on the other "side" of a similar tragedy. Your dad's choices were poor to say the least, and I regret that you suffer from the repercussions of his actions. I hope that you will be able to move past the pain he has caused and the comments of those who are angered by what he did. Your words show evidence of a smart young woman, and I commend your courage to post in such a hostile setting. I hope you will do great things with the life you have been given. 3/21/2008 5:47:46 PM

unclehershel wrote: Enall , you are right where you should be. In school. Let's hope you learn how to spell while you are there. God bless you. Hang in there. You did nothing wrong. 3/22/2008 7:55:58 AM

Judge Orders County to Send Inmate to Prison

The Tennessean, March 24, 2008

By Mitchell Kline, Staff Writer

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FRANKLIN — A man who was sentenced to 15 years in a state penitentiary for killing a woman while driving drunk will be taken out of the county jail — where he's spent the past three years — and put in a prison.

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He has remained at the county jail as a favor to his family from former Sheriff Ricky Headley, according to current Williamson County Sheriff Dusty Rhoades. This favor has cost county taxpayers more than \$7,600.

Stephen Glover, Sherri's father, has been trying to get Nall moved to a prison since last spring, when he contacted the Tennessee Department of Corrections. Nall asked to remain at the county jail in Franklin because his mother, who lives in Fairview, is in a wheel chair and would have a hard traveling a long distance to visit him.

"It's really out of the hands of Nall and the victim's family," Davies said. The sheriff has a right to keep a defendant (at the jail) until the department of corrections wants him. Once that decision is made the law requires the sheriff to transfer the defendant."

George Little, who is in charge of the TDOC, sent Headley a letter in May, asking him to transfer Nall to state custody. Little said Headley never responded to the request. In response, the state, which pays counties that house TDOC inmates, stopped paying for Nall.

Nall was behind the wheel of a pickup truck that crossed into an oncoming lane of traffic on Highway 100 near Fairview and crashed into Sherri Glover, who was riding a motorcycle.

The crash occurred around 10:30 a.m. on June 22, 2003. Police found a bottle of vodka in Nall's truck and said he was so intoxicated that he didn't know he'd been in a crash. Nall's blood alcohol level later was measured at .36, more than four times the legal limit of .08. He was convicted of aggravated vehicular homicide — the third impaired driving offense on his criminal record.

"He's earned no special privileges to stay at the county jail," Assistant District Attorney Josh Marcum said. "The original judgment signed by him states he was to be a (Tennessee Department of Correction) prisoner."

In your voice. Tennessean website readers' reactions to this story.

blacklab1 wrote: ...and yet his "buddy" Sheriff Headley is pleading for a Trial Diversion?..... Yeah- thats fair. 3/24/2008 3:06:41 PM

officerintheknow wrote: "He's earned no special privileges to stay at the county jail," Assistant District Attorney Josh Marcum said. --- As an officer that has been with the S.O. for over 3 years, I know for a fact that Mr. Nall has received special treatment. First off, he stayed in a "special" booking cell along with another inmate the former sheriff was doing favors for... UNTIL about a month ago. (If I had to guess, this is when the victim's father petitioned the court for him to be transferred) This "special" cell consisted of a personal 13" television and COUNTLESS personal effects that would otherwise be contraband for "regular" inmates. We were even told by the stars and bars not to search the booking cells...probably because of what all we would find! If I recall correctly as well, Mr. Nall had personal effects from his victim (i.e. pictures) to serve as reminders of the life he took. (I believe this was part of his plea bargain) Mr. Nall has not caused any problems at all that I know of, however he does need to serve his sentence just a normal criminal should. He has strong support from his family but they need to "keep strong" while he is transferred to TDOC. The Ricky Headley chapter of the Sheriff's Department has closed... now everything that he did as favors is starting to surface and become remedied...but there's alot more work that needs to be done! 3/24/2008 5:21:04 PM

Justice45 wrote: Good for the Judge. I feel for this guys mother, but what about the victims family who cannot ever see their child again. Right decision. 3/24/2008 6:22:54 PM

State Says DUI Killer Must Leave County Jail For Prison

3-year jail stay was favor to his family

The Tennessean, March 25, 2008

By Mitchell Kline, Staff Writer

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"Whenever they (the Tennessee Department of Corrections) call and say they've got a bed for him, he's gone," Rhoades said. "We'll get him on the first bus out of here."

Nall has been at the county jail longer than any other inmate sentenced to prison, Rhoades said.

Transfer set for this week

Nall should be in a state-run prison by the end of the week, said TDOC spokeswoman Dorinda Carter. He will be evaluated for 30 days then moved into permanent placement.

Stephen Glover, Sherri's father, has been trying to get Nall moved to a prison since last spring, when he contacted the TDOC. Nall, who could be released from confinement in 2012, asked to serve his entire sentence at the county jail in Franklin because his mother, who lives in Fairview, must use a wheelchair and would have a hard time traveling a long distance to visit him.

"It's really out of the hands of Nall and the victim's family," Davies said. "The sheriff has a right to keep a defendant (at the jail) until the department of corrections wants him. Once that decision is made the law requires the sheriff to transfer the defendant."

Sheriff did not respond

TDOC Commissioner George Little sent Headley a letter last May asking him to transfer Nall from the jail. Little said Headley never responded to the request. In response,

the state, which pays counties that house TDOC inmates, stopped paying for Nall, costing Williamson County \$35 a day.

"I am pleased that Jimmy Nall will no longer receive special consideration by being allowed to stay in the Williamson County jail," Glover said.

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kitbuilder wrote: sounds like he's geting pampered sould be in prison imho when you are sentenced to prison you serve your time there not in a county jail....think before you drink and drive 3/25/2008 7:16:58 AM

MrPeanut wrote: 25,000 people are killed each year in alcohol or drug related wrecks. 100% of DWI's should go to jail for at least one year, or to prison for at least 15 years if they kill someone. In both cases they should be classed as felons. If they do not have enough insurance they should pay restitution to the victims as long as it takes. If they stop paying, back to the pokey. If they leave out of the state without finishing paying they are fleeing felons. There should be no mercy on DWI's. 3/25/2008 7:53:04 AM

MrRed wrote: Sheri Glover was a state motorcycle training instructor. She was well versed in safety and defensive riding, but someone with a vottle of vodka between his legs is hard to avoid. Headley worked as if he was above the law and his constituents. Add the cost of keeping him in County jail to Headleys debt. 3/25/2008 7:57:59 AM

MisterVol wrote: Let him stay in Williamson County! Their jail system has the best prescription drug plan in the state! 3/25/2008 7:58:08 AM

emncunc wrote: I think a lawsuit should be brought against Ricky Headley by the people of Williamson County, and all the monies spent to keep Healy's "Bubba" in Williamson County Jail should be attached to Headley's other debts and he should pay the bill or go to jail himself. Headley also lived in Fairview and I'm sure this drunken driver has bent an elbow or two with the former sheriff from time to time. Another case of corruption in the justice dept. when you have an idiot in uniform. (Headley is a good example of an idiot in uniform) 3/25/2008 9:41:56 AM

Yarddog wrote: I don't think we have heard the last of Ricky Headley as regards criminal activity. Junkies do incredibly stupid and dishonest things and I wouldn't be surprised, and would welcome, a federal investigation of his administration. This killer and/or his family paid money (or favors) to keep him in Williamson and I wouldn't be surprised if confiscated drugs were somehow converted into the Sheriff's personal stash. Will the State officials have the courage to conduct their own investigation? Stay tuned! Dog Out 3/25/2008 10:08:46 AM

passinthrough wrote: Why didn't someone blow the whistle on this situation and the other goings on at that agency? Were the other officers there purposely assisting in a cover-up? I doubt this would have ever come to light if the current administration had not been called on it. There is still a problem here and a good house cleaning will go a long way to resolving the issues and rebuilding faith in law enforcement. 3/25/2008 10:33:35 AM

Amazing1 wrote: Yarddog... do you have any idea what you are talking about? The state is the one that conducted the investigation on Headley the first time. what do you mean, "will they have the courage to conduct their own investigation?" How do you figure the man's family paid money or anything else to keep their son at the county jail? It was just a favor for a woman who is in her 90's... There was a day when that was ok. It was common for people to do nice things for others. Now, if you do something nice for someone, the TBI must get involved. You really need not open your mouth unless you know what you're talking about! 3/25/2008 12:07:08 PM

rodawig wrote: Amazing1, doing "nice things for others" implies using one's own resources to do the nice things. Headley used taxpayer's money to do the favor, and that's misappropriation of funds. If I want to do a kindness for someone with my money, I'll do it. It's not up to Headley - or you - to spend my tax money on a favor. 3/25/2008 2:12:18 PM

TheFather wrote: I am Sherri Glover's father. Tell everyone: DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE. It's not worth it. 3/25/2008 4:57:52 PM

Man Kept In Jail Instead Of Prison As Favor

NewsChannel5.com TV, March 25, 2008 09:06 AM EDT

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Three years ago police arrested and sentenced a man to 15 years in prison for killing a woman while driving drunk, but that man has never been in a penitentiary.

On Monday a Williamson County judge asked why Jimmy Nall never went to a penitentiary.

Nall pled guilty to aggravated vehicular homicide in 2003, and instead of being sent to a state prison he has been in the Williamson County Jail.

The Williamson County Jail has been housing Nall at a cost of more than \$7,000 to county taxpayers. So why wasn't he been taken to prison?

Current Sheriff Dusty Rhoades said Nall was kept in the jail as a favor to his family from former sheriff Ricky Headley, but Monday a judge ruled that Nall had to be sent to prison.

Convicted DUI felon Jimmy Nall was transferred to West Tennessee State Penitentiary on March 26, 2008

Nall evaded the move for over three years

Long-timer in county jail

Mitchell Kline's front-page article in the Tennessean (March 17, 2008) reported Jimmy Nall had been in the WC Jail longer than any other inmate with a prison sentence.

Motion filed by Nall termed "bizarre"

Following repeated requests by the TDOC that Nall be routinely moved to a state prison, Nall's attorney filed a motion (on January 18, 2008) that Nall be allowed to serve the remainder of his term in the WC Jail. (See the motion on following pages.)

This raises two questions: 1. Why was Nall not simply moved? 2. Who alerted Nall that the TDOC was continuing to request that he be moved (thus prompting Nall's motion)?

The motion has been called strange, bizarre, and unusual. **What is your opinion?** The motion lists five reasons why Nall should not be sent to a state prison.

1. Defendant's mother is very ill and physically limited in her ability to travel for visitation with him.
2. Defendant is an exemplary prisoner.
3. The victim's family and the Williamson County District Attorney's office originally did not oppose the defendant serving his sentence in the Williamson County jail.
4. The victim's father is now urging the Tennessee Department of Corrections to move the defendant to a state prison facility.
5. Defendant's stature and demeanor would certainly put him at risk of danger if he is moved to a state prison.

March 24, 2008 ruling upholds original sentence

Judge R. E. Lee Davies, citing state law, ordered Jimmy Nall to spend the rest of his sentence in prison as originally agreed to and ordered on January 4, 2005. (See the order on following pages.)

Nall moved to prison

On March 26, 2008, two days after a court ruled and more than three years after Nall was sentenced, Nall was transferred to a state prison.

2005 negotiated plea (bargain) agreed to prison was signed by Nall

Nall, his attorney Terrance McNabb, and the DA all signed a negotiated plea agreement on January 4, 2005 stating Nall would serve 15 years in a state penitentiary, lose his license for 10 years, and pay no fine. Judge R.E. Lee Davies accepted the negotiated plea and confirmed that Nall: **“intelligently and understandingly waives his right to a trial and of his own free will and without any threats or pressure of any kind or promises of gain or favor from any source does desire to enter a plea of guilty and accept the recommendation of the State as to punishment.”**

Convicted felons routinely moved to prisons

It is TDOC protocol to house prisoners awaiting sentencing in county jails. Convicted felons with long sentences are routinely moved to state prisons shortly after conviction. Serving his entire sentence in a county jail would constitute favoritism or special treatment. Routinely, the TDOC advises county sheriffs of the number of available beds available in state prisons. The county sheriffs are given the courtesy to decide which prisoners will be transferred. If the TDOC requests a specific prisoner in writing they must be moved to a prison. Requesting a prisoner in writing is unusual because remaining in a county jail for more than a few weeks is unusual.

Order denying motion to serve sentence in the county jail

IN THE CIRCUIT CRIMINAL COURT FOR WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE,
AT FRANKLIN

STATE OF TENNESSEE)

v.)

JIMMY L. NALL)

NO. II-8382

ORDER DENYING DEFENDANT'S MOTION TO ALLOW
DEFENDANT TO CONTINUE SERVING SENTENCE AT THE
WILLIAMSON COUNTY JAIL

This cause came before the Court on Defendant's Motion to Allow Defendant to Continue Serving Sentence at the Williamson County Jail. The Court heard this matter on March 24, 2008. Defendant Jimmy Nall was represented by Attorney Terrance McNabb. Assistant Attorney General Mark Hudson appeared on behalf of the State of Tennessee.

Based upon Court record, and hearing argument from Defendant and the State, this Court makes the following findings:

1) On January 4, 2004, Defendant Jimmy Nall pled guilty to one count of Aggravated Vehicular Homicide by Intoxication. He was also represented by Attorney McNabb at that time.

2) The original judgment form signed by this Court states that Defendant Nall is to serve a fifteen (15) year sentence with the Tennessee Department of Corrections.

3) The original plea agreement approved by this Court states that Defendant Nall is to serve a fifteen (15) year sentence with the Tennessee Department of Corrections.

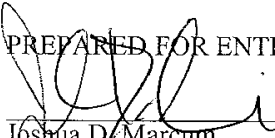
4) Pursuant to TCA 40-35-212(d)(2), a County "sheriff shall promptly transfer any inmate sentenced to the department of correction who is being housed in the sheriff's local jail awaiting transfer when called upon to do so by a department of correction official" upon being notified "in writing of the date the department intends to take custody of the inmate for transfer to the department."

5) The Tennessee Department of Corrections notified the Williamson County Sheriff Department on May 31, 2007 of the department's intent to take custody of inmate Jimmy Nall.

THEREFORE, for the above stated reasons, the Defendant's Motion to Allow Defendant to Continue Serving Sentence at the Williamson County Jail is denied. Further, the Williamson County Sheriff's Department is directed to comply with the request of the Tennessee Department of Corrections relative to the transfer of inmate Jimmy Nall.

Hon. Robert E. Lee Davies
Circuit Court Judge

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