

In the 2019 Sundance NOW Original documentary series, The Oslo Killing, Judge Alan E. Glenn’s wife, Minna Treadwell Thompson Glenn, was finally exonerated of an international murder accusation after almost 50 years of being the #1 suspect of Oslo Police in Norway. In stark contrast to Minna Glenn’s recent exoneration, Judge Alan E. Glenn protected corrupt police and the malicious prosecution of Austin Davis by rendering his written appellate opinion on June 29, 2021: *“The Defendant believes the church was involved in a cover-up of child abuse... The Defendant has failed to show any reason the judge’s impartiality should be questioned... The Defendant does not explain why the employment of the judge’s father or uncle as police officers, if that indeed is the case, rendered the judgment impartial, other than it is the Defendant’s belief that the police and district attorney and other governmental authorities are part of a vast conspiracy to silence him... We affirm the judgment of the trial court.”* The Defendant graduated from MUS, and played basketball with Minna’s cousin. Will the Defendant have to wait 50 years until he is finally exonerated, and children in Tennessee are finally afforded protection?



Judge Cheryl Blackburn  
Jailed Austin Davis



Amanda Knox Judge Dozier  
The Innocence Project - MBA



Minna Treadwell Thompson Glenn  
Exonerated



Judge Alan E. Glenn (MBA)  
Protected Corruption

**April 6, 2018 - Judge Cheryl Blackburn – Court Transcript Excerpts – Austin Davis Sworn Testimony After MBA Headmaster Brad Gioia Provided Untrue Sworn Testimony To The Court**

Austin Davis: I was trying to communicate to people about a child sex abuse cover-up and its connection to the rape of a, an alleged rape of a sixth grade student.

Judge Cheryl Blackburn: Okay, Mr. Davis, that is an issue I think that has gotten you in a lot of trouble.

Austin Davis: It shouldn't..... the DA's office should be prosecuting child molesters instead of covering them up... There's a molester living on Belle Meade Boulevard about twelve doors away from--... She's asking me why, because I don't want to be shackled on that issue.

Judge Cheryl Blackburn: Okay. Well. You're going to be shackled on that issue, one way or another, and that would be by me telling you something or I'm going to put you in jail again."

Austin Davis: So the state wants us not, the citizens not talk about child sex abuse if we know where a molester is?... It's called First Amendment freedom of speech. You just have a right to speak.

Judge Cheryl Blackburn: Well, in this particular issue, you don't have a First Amendment freedom of speech.

Austin Davis: Okay. That's good to clarify.

See full transcript: <https://www.keepandshare.com/doc15/22554/2018-1b-april-6-brad-gioia-austin-davis-sworn-court-testimony?da=y>