

Supreme Court Denies Case of Christian Parents Whose Trans-Identifying Child Was Taken from Them

The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to take up the case of two Indiana parents who asked the court to intervene after the state's Department of Child Services took their trans-identifying child away from them due to their biblical beliefs about sex and gender.

This week the high court denied a writ of certiorari in the case of M.C., et vir v. Indiana Department of Child Services submitted by Jeremy and Mary Cox.

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The Indiana Family Institute along with Becket Law, a non-profit legal group, presented the petition on behalf of the parents who wanted the Supreme Court to hold the state accountable for removing their child from their home.

"No other loving parents should have to endure what we did. The pain of having our son taken from our home and kept from our care because of our beliefs will stay with us forever," said the couple in a statement after the Supreme Court's announcement.

"We can't change the past, but we will continue to fight for a future where parents of faith can raise their children without fear of state officials knocking on their doors and taking their children," they added.

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As CBN News previously reported, DCS initiated an investigation of the Cox's home because they were not referring to their son with a cross-gender name and pronouns, nor were they endorsing their child's self-identification as a girl because of their Christian beliefs.

DCS pressed for the child's removal from the home arguing, "We just feel that at this point in time... she should be in a home where she is [accepted] for who she is."

A trial court removed the Cox's son from the home and barred them from speaking to him about the topic of sex and gender.

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