

German Home-Schoolers Head to US Supreme Court

Attorneys for Christian parents who fled Germany to home-school their children freely in America are taking their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Romeikes moved to Tennessee in 2008 because they feared the German government might take their children for refusing to comply with a law mandating all children attend school.

The parents objected to some of the lessons in German schools, such as graphic sex education and witchcraft.

A federal judge originally granted the family asylum in the United States, but the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals said in May the family did not meet the criteria for asylum.

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder filed against the family, arguing home-schooling is not protected under religious freedom.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the Romeike family are optimistic the high court will take the case.

"We have a good case," Romeike attorney Michael Farris told *The Mike Huckabee Show* Tuesday. "We have a decent shot. We have all the legal reasons. So, if someone there [in the Supreme Court] wanted to do the right thing, they will have all the proper legal ammunition for them to do so."

Despite their ongoing ordeal, Farris said the family was coping "unbelievably well."

"We need to call upon God in a special very way for this family," the *Christian Post* quoted Farris. "From a human perspective, we're at the very, very last stages of a very difficult fight. But, God is a big god, and they're trusting

Him."