W e support state Sen. Todd Weiler’s proposal that would allow the judges to consider removing a parent’s custody rights to his or her child if that parent is found guilty of murder in the course of its职能. The proposal puts an emphasis on protecting children during a situation where the child’s parent is suspected of the crime. Weiler notes that children are innocent in such a dire situation, and vulnerable. The Woods Cross Repub- lican is concerned that the bill comes as a result of the murder case in which John Brickman Wall was charged with murdering his ex-wife, Utah Von Schweidler, a University of Utah biologist. Prior to Wall’s trial, state’s special investigator Jan- son, Pelle Wall, had tried to get young- er siblings away from his father’s home. To help Wall’s being arrested, Weiler had worked with the family on legislation to prevent similar oc- casions in the future. Weiler notes that right now we have children in this state that have to sleep with weap- ons on their pillows in fear of their justice system failing them.” Weiler said while at a May interim legislative session.

The legislation is similar to a legisla- tive effort in Washington state, which surfaced after Josh Powell, husband of the missing Susan Powell, murdered his children and killed himself while in a custody dispute with Susan Powell’s par- ents. The legislation differs slightly from the House bill in that the judge must decide the custody of the child from the parent. Chuck Cox, parent of Susan Powell, has endorsed Weiler’s legislation, giving it the he and his wife, Judy, wanted to move to Utah to testify in support of Weiler’s proposal. Again, the chief reason Weiler’s custody bill makes sense is because it protects a child from a parent who is suspected of killing his or her child. At that point, the official investigation will determine future decisions.

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