

out, still you can use adultery or something as grounds or as part of your discussions, right, in a divorce case?

SENATOR HALL: Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes.

SENATOR CROSBY: I mean that doesn't preclude, taking this out doesn't preclude.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: No, if there was fault, but this is not a divorce issue.

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah, I understand that. That's why I wanted just to be certain that that wouldn't hamper that kind of thing or the mediation or bringing people to the...go ahead.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: As Senator Beutler just mentioned, it can be an irreconcilable difference, but remember when divorce is alleged...I meant adultery is alleged in a divorce, it is not as a crime, it is in the nature of a civil violation pursuant to a civil action, which a divorce is.

SENATOR CROSBY: Yeah, so there is a...

SENATOR CHAMBERS: This is a crime that I am trying to abolish.

SENATOR CROSBY: There is a difference, yeah, and when you are talking about the relationship between married people. That clarifies that greatly for me, and as I...along with that, I don't think it repeals the commandment. So I know you don't believe in sin because you are so perfect, but someone said something that said, well, you know we can't just turn our backs on adultery. Well, it is still there, and personal behavior and so on is still there. So thank you very much for answering that question. I just wanted to be sure.

SENATOR HALL: Thank you, Senator Crosby. Senator Chambers followed by Senator Witek and then Senator Hartnett.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, members of the Legislature, I want to underscore the fact that what I am talking about is a crime. This that I am repealing is a statute that makes this kind of behavior a crime. And it ought not to be done. If you go back, Senator Crosby, in your reading, you would know it only