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IN THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF UTAH,
DAVIS COUNTY, FARMINGTON DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Marriage of:

KASEY KURIYAMA

and

PATRICIA KURIYAMA.

DECREE OF DIVORCE

Case Number: 264700379

Judge: JOSEPH BEAN

Commissioner: JULIE WINKLER

The matter before the Court is the stipulated petition for divorce. The parties met in mediation on March 19, 2026, with Attorney Jonathan Felt as mediator, and reached a stipulated agreement for a Decree of Divorce. Having reviewed documents filed and with agreement of the parties, and having entered findings and conclusions, the Court now Decrees as follows:

JURISDICTION & GROUNDS

1. RESIDENCE. One or both parties have been residents of Davis County, Utah, for more than three months immediately prior to the commencement of this action.
2. MARRIAGE. The parties married on July 24, 2010, and are still married to each other.
3. GROUNDS. The parties are divorcing on grounds of irreconcilable differences.
4. MILITARY STATUS. Neither party is in active duty with the uniformed services.

5. PUBLIC ASSISTANCE. Neither party is receiving public cash assistance.

MINOR CHILDREN

6. MINOR CHILDREN. The parties are the parents of the following minor children:

- a. Kensli Kuriyama (born March 2012)
- b. Karson Kuriyama (born July 2014)
- c. The children's non-public information will be filed with the court.
- d. No other children are expected from this marriage.
- e. References to the minor children may be in the singular or plural.

7. CHILD RESIDENCY. The minor children have lived for more than the immediate past six months in the State of Utah. Pursuant to the UCCJEA, Utah is the Home State of the minor children.

8. OTHER PROCEEDINGS. There are no proceedings involving the parties' minor child in any court or administrative agency.

9. NO OTHER PARTIES. There is no other person who is not a party to these proceedings who has or claims custody of the parties' minor child or who claims child support, visitation or other rights with respect to the parties' minor child.

CUSTODY & PARENT TIME

10. JOINT CUSTODY. The parties will share joint legal custody pursuant to the parenting plan provisions below.

11. SCHOOL RESIDENCE. The child should remain in their current schools and feeders so long as at least one parent resides in Syracuse, Utah, unless by mutual agreement of the parties.

12. PARENT-TIME. Parent time will be as the parties agree, sharing 50/50 parent time consistent with Utah Code § 81-9-304, with step-up provisions as follows:

a. For the remainder of the 2025-2026 school year, the children will spend the majority of time in Patricia's care, and Kasey will receive parent time as the parties agree or every other weekend (Friday after school with overnights through Monday morning – or if no school on Monday, then extended until Tuesday morning) and at least two weeknights each school week from after school until 8:30 pm. The weeknights will be as the parties agree or each Tuesday and Wednesday plus every other Thursday, opposite Kasey's weekends.

b. Beginning after the Sunday after the day school lets out for the summer, parent time will change to week on week off (WOWO) with exchanges on Sundays at 7:30 pm or as the parties otherwise agree. The WOWO schedule will continue at least through the completion of the first semester of the 2026-2027 school year unless the parties agree otherwise.

c. The parties will meet in November 2026, if not sooner, to discuss specifically how the children are doing with the WOWO schedule and consider the following factors in reviewing the parent time schedule:

i. School attendance (is each parent supporting the children being present and on time each school day they have the children).

ii. Academic success (are the children getting acceptable grades, turning in assignments, coming to school ready to learn; are parents supporting homework, study time, and learning needs).

- iii. Participation/readiness for activities (are the children getting to their activities on time, prepared, with needed equipment; is each parent supporting the children's activities).
- iv. Health (are the children physically healthy; is each parent supporting healthy nutrition and sleeping needs; are both parents supporting medical and dental attention for the children when needed).
- v. Dress/grooming (are the children dressing, bathing, and grooming themselves appropriate for the weather, their age and activities; is each parent providing appropriate clothing, toiletries, and supplies for the children at the respective homes).
- vi. Mental health (are the children's mental and emotional needs being adequately met at each home, at school, and with their peers and activities; are changes needed to better support the children's mental and emotional wellbeing). The parties should seek input from the children's therapists about the children's mental and emotional health and should consider any recommendations from the therapist. Notwithstanding, the therapist should not make nor be asked to make recommendations directly about custody or parent time. Rather, the therapists' input should focus on the children's status and needs, which the parents should work together to address.
- vii. Family relationships (are the siblings getting along reasonably well with each other; is each child getting along reasonably well with each parent).

viii. Any other factor either party feels is important to discuss in considering the children's needs and best interests.

d. During the November 2026 (or earlier) meeting, the parties should discuss specifically, whether or not to continue the WOWO parent time schedule and, if not, what changes the parties agree should be made. The parties should mutually document whether or not the parties came to an agreement and, if so, what was agreed to or, in the alternative, document that the parties met without coming to an agreement.

e. If no agreement is reached at the November 2026 (or earlier) meeting, the parties should attend mediation to discuss the WOWO schedule, whether any changes will be made, and if so what changes will be made. If the parties reach agreement to change the parent time schedule, the change will presumptively happen at the end of the first semester/beginning of the second semester of the 2026-2027 school year, unless the parties agree otherwise. If no agreement is reached, the WOWO schedule will remain in place until further agreement of the parties or order of the court.

f. If the parties do not reach an agreement at mediation, either party may bring the matter to the court, requesting a modification of the parent time schedule. The parties should address and court should consider the factors identified in subpart (c) above as well as any other factors the court deems appropriate.

13. EXCHANGES. The receiving parent will generally pick up the children from school or from the other parent to begin their parent time. On overnights before a school day, Kasey may drop the children directly off at school if he is able or may drop the children off to Patricia's home before school. Kasey will not leave the children at home before school to get themselves out the door and to school, unless the parties have agreed in writing that the children have reached an age and maturity that they can reliably get themselves out the door and to school on time if left at home in the morning before school.

14. READY FOR THE DAY. The children need help staying organized and having all of their items with them for exchanges. It will be the responsibility of the parent who has the children overnight before any school day to ensure that the children have their homework completed and are ready for school and on time to school that school day. Similarly, it will be the responsibility of the parent picking up a child to start parent time to double check with the child that they have all needed personal items and supplies.

a. As much as possible, each parent will provide appropriate clothing, bedding, grooming and other necessary supplies for the children at their respective home, to help minimize the need for the children bringing things back and forth between homes. The parties recognize that some items (such as cell phones, comfort items, school materials, etc.) will need to travel with the children.

b. The parent sending the child to school will help the child ensure they have all of their needed assignments, materials and supplies ready and with them for

the school day. If not, that parent should be responsible for getting any missing items to the child during the school day.

c. The parent receiving the child for parent time will double check with the child that the child has what is needed, before they leave with the child. If not, the receiving parent should be responsible to go back and have the child retrieve any missing items they need for the day, activity, or overnight.

15. SHORT DISTANCE RELOCATION. If either party relocates outside of Syracuse, Utah, then the party who moved away needs to make arrangements and carry the extra burden for transportation given the extra distance and parent time may need to be revisited.

16. HOLIDAYS. The parties will work to equalize sharing of the holidays, either as agreed between the parties, or following the holiday schedule listed in Utah Code § 81-9-302, with Kasey receiving holidays designated for the “noncustodial parent” on holiday schedule. The following table is the holiday schedule for parent-time under this section.

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Holiday	Holiday Time Period	Kasey's Year	Patricia's Year
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day	(1) Holiday begins Friday at:(a) 9 a.m. if school is not in session and the parent can be with the minor child; (b) the time that school is regularly dismissed; or (c) 6 p.m. at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.	Odd years	Even years

President's Day	(1) Holiday begins Friday at: (a) 9 a.m. if school is not in session and the parent can be with the minor child; (b) the time that school is regularly dismissed; or (c) 6 p.m. at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on the day before school resumes.	Even years	Odd years
Spring Break	(1) Holiday begins at 6 p.m. on the day that school dismisses for spring break. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on the day before school resumes.	Odd years	Even years
Memorial Day	(1) Holiday begins Friday at: (a) 9 a.m. if school is not in session and the parent can be with the minor child; (b) the time that school is regularly dismissed; or (c) 6 p.m. at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on Memorial Day.	Even years	Odd years
Mother's Day	(1) Holiday begins on Mother's Day at 9 a.m. (2) Holiday ends on Mother's Day at 7 p.m.	X	Each Year
Father's Day	(1) Holiday begins on Father's Day at 9 a.m. (2) Holiday ends on Father's Day at 7 p.m.	Each Year	X
Juneteenth National Freedom Day	(1) Holiday begins at: (a) 6 p.m. on the day before Juneteenth National Freedom Day if the day before Juneteenth National Freedom Day is not Father's Day; or (b) 9 a.m. on Juneteenth National Freedom Day if the day before Juneteenth National Freedom Day is Father's Day. (2) Holiday ends at 6 p.m. on the day following Juneteenth National Freedom Day.	Even years	Odd years
Independence Day	(1) Holiday begins on July 3rd at 6 p.m. (2) Holiday ends on July 5th at 6 p.m.	Odd years	Even years
Pioneer Day	(1) Holiday begins on July 23rd at 6 p.m. (2) Holiday ends on July 25th at 6 p.m.	Even years	Odd years
Labor Day	(1) Holiday begins on Friday at: (a) 9 a.m. if school is not in session and the parent can be with the minor child;	Odd years	Even years

	(b) the time that school is regularly dismissed; or (c) 6 p.m. at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on Labor Day.		
Columbus Day	(1) Holiday begins at 6 p.m. on the day before Columbus Day. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on Columbus Day.	Even years	Odd years
Fall Break	(1) Holiday begins at 6 p.m. on the day school is dismissed for fall break. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on the day before school resumes.	Odd years	Even years
Halloween	(1) Holiday begins on October 31st or the day that Halloween is traditionally celebrated in the local community: (a) at the time that school is dismissed; or (b) at 4 p.m. if there is no school. (2) Holiday ends at 9 p.m. on the same day the holiday begins.	Even years	Odd years
Veterans Day	(1) Holiday begins at 6 p.m. on the day before Veterans Day. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on Veterans Day.	Odd years	Even years
Thanksgiving	(1) Holiday begins on Wednesday at: (a) 6 p.m.; or (b) the time school is regularly dismissed for Thanksgiving at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on the day before school resumes.	Even years	Odd years
Winter Break (First Half)	(1) Holiday begins at: (a) 6 p.m. on the day on that school dismisses for winter break; or (b) the time school is regularly dismissed on the day that school dismisses for winter break at the election of the parent granted the holiday. (2) Holiday ends on December 27th at 7 p.m.	Odd years	Even years
Winter Break (Second Half)	(1) Holiday begins on December 27th at 7 p.m. (2) Holiday ends at 7 p.m. on the day before school resumes.	Even years	Odd years
Day of Minor	(1) Holiday begins at 3 p.m.	Even years	Odd years

Child's Birthday	(2) Holiday ends at 9 p.m.		
Day Before or After Minor Child's Birthday	(1) Holiday begins at 3 p.m. (2) Holiday ends at 9 p.m.	Odd years	Even years

17. SUMMERS. During the summer, each parent may reserve a two week block of uninterrupted parent time. The parties should coordinate by Spring Break each year regarding summer plans for parent time. In odd numbered years, Kasey will have first priority for selecting dates for his two week block. In even numbered years, Patricia will have priority.

18. VIRTUAL PARENT TIME. Each party will be entitled to contact the child by phone or video chat at reasonable times and for reasonable durations when the child is with the other parent. In addition, the parties will allow the child to contact either parent through text, phone, or video upon the child's request at reasonable times and for reasonable duration.

19. LIMITED RIGHT OF FIRST REFUSAL. Each party is entitled to a right of first refusal for surrogate care when the other parent will be away overnight during their parent time. The party who will be away has a duty to notify the other parent and give them first option to care for the child(ren) during that time. The party exercising right of first refusal will be responsible for transportation both ways.

20. RELOCATION. Consistent with Utah Code § 81-9-209(2), if either parent plans to relocate (moving 150 miles or more from the residence of the other parent), the relocating

parent shall provide 60 days advance written notice of the intended relocation to the other parent. The written notice of relocation shall contain statements affirming that (a) the parent-time provisions agreed to by the parties or ordered by the court will be followed; and (b) neither parent will interfere with the other's parental rights as agreed to by the parties or ordered by the court. A new parent-time schedule will be established pursuant to remaining provisions in § 81-9-209.

21. TRAVEL. When either parent intends to travel with the child, either out of state or for more than one overnight, they should provide written notice to the other parent no less than three days in advance of the travel. The traveling parent should provide an itinerary for the travel including dates and locations, emergency contact information, sleeping accommodations, and names of all other adults who will be traveling with the child.

22. COMMUNICATION. Communication between the parties should be civil, written (e.g. text message or email) and, unless otherwise agreed, limited to issues concerning the minor child.

a. Neither parent may block the other from communicating, whether through blocking phone numbers, text messages, or emails.

b. Each parent shall provide accurate and current contact information to the other and shall notify the other in writing within 24 hours of any change in their telephone number, email, mailing address, or other contact information.

c. Each parent shall communicate directly to the other regarding parenting and support issues, not through the child or through any third parties. Neither parent should ignore nor refuse to communicate when needed regarding the child.

d. The parties should communicate with each other for scheduling doctor appointments, parent teacher conferences and other similar appointments for the children. It is recommended but not required for the parties to maintain a joint calendar for the child's appointments and special events.

CHILD SUPPORT

23. INCOMES. Kasey receives an annual salary of \$115,000 per year, or 9,585 per month.

Patricia's income varies depending on her work hours and averages around \$115,000 per year, or \$9,585 per month.

24. CHILD SUPPORT. Pursuant to joint custody Child Support worksheet, with the incomes stated above, a 183/182 split in overnights, and two minor children, the child support comes to \$23 per month, which is a de minimum amount. Neither parent will pay child support unless modified, such as for changes in income or custody as provided by statute.

a. Child support may be modified due to significant change in circumstances by petition or modified after 3 years by motion to the court, pursuant to Utah Code § 81-6-212.

b. While the parties are still residing in the same home, there will be no child support as the parties will be sharing residential expenses.

25. CHILDREN'S HEALTH INSURANCE. Both parents have the obligation to provide medical insurance where reasonably available. The children are currently insured

through Kasey's insurance. By stipulation of the parties, Kasey will continue to provide the children's health insurance and will cover all of the children's portion of the health insurance premiums.

26. CONTINUING SPOUSAL HEALTH INSURANCE. As part of the overall marital settlement, Kasey shall continue to cover Patricia through his health (including medical, dental and vision) insurance plan(s) so long as he is able, but not to exceed (a) until their oldest child turns 18 (March 2030) or (b) until either party remarries or Patricia cohabitates or (c) until either party passes away, whichever occurs first.

27. OUT OF POCKET COSTS. The parties are equally responsible for all reasonable and necessary out of cost medical expenses beyond the premiums, including co-pays, prescription costs, and non-covered costs for medical, dental, orthodontic, mental health, vision and any other health care costs for the children. When practicable, each party should pay their own portion directly to the provider. Otherwise, the party who incurs the cost should send verification of the cost and payment within 30 days. The other party should reimburse their half within 30 days of receiving verification.

28. NOTICE TO MEDICAL/DENTAL CREDITORS. Pursuant to Utah Code §§ 15-4-6.7, 30-3-2, and 30-3-5(1)(c), a medical or dental creditor who has been provided a copy of this order may not make a claim for unpaid medical expenses against a parent who has paid in full their share of the medical and dental expenses required to be paid by that parent under this order, nor may the creditor make a negative credit report under § 70C-7-107, or report of the debtor's repayment practices or credit history under Title 7, Chapter 14, Credit Information Exchange, regarding a parent who has paid in full that

share of the medical and dental expenses required to be paid by that parent under this order.

- a. Each party should provide a copy of this order to the creditor of the claimed medical or dental expense for the minor child.
- b. Each parent should notify the creditor of their own current address.
- c. Each parent has an individual duty to inform the medical or dental creditor of this provision regarding their own actual, alleged, or potential medical or dental debts for minor child and to provide their own, individual information. Neither parent shall be obligated to inform such providers on behalf of the other parent.

29. CHILDCARE. The children are old enough to not need paid childcare. Each party will be solely responsible for their own childcare costs, if any.

30. SCHOOL COSTS. The parties will equally divide all reasonable and required school fees, including and not limited to public school registration fees, participation and class/lab fees, book and technology fees, locker fees and required school or PE uniforms. Where feasible, each parent should pay their own share promptly and directly to the school. Required school fees do not include optional spirit wear, yearbooks, or school photos.

31. EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES. The parties will equally divide all reasonable and required costs for extracurricular activities for the children in which the parties mutually agree to enroll the children. Where feasible, each parent should pay their own share promptly and directly to the activity provider. If a parent enrolls a child in an

activity without agreement from the other parent, the enrolling parent will be solely responsible for all costs and the other parent will not be obligated to make the child available nor to transport the child to or from such activity during their own parent time.

32. CHILD TAX CREDITS. The parties will file taxes jointly for 2025 and will split the tax return or obligation. Beginning with the 2026 tax year, Kasey will be entitled to claim Kensli for even numbered tax years and Karson for odd numbered tax years; Patricia will be entitled to claim Kensli for odd numbered tax years and Karson for even numbered tax years.

PARENTING PLAN

33. CO-PARENTING ADVISORY GUIDELINES. The statutory co-parenting advisory guidelines in Utah Code §81-9-202 should be incorporated by reference. The incorporated provisions include but are not limited to the following:

- a. Parent-time schedules mutually agreed upon by both parents are preferable to a court-imposed solution.
- b. The parent-time schedule shall be utilized to maximize the continuity and stability of the child's life.
- c. Special consideration shall be given by each parent to make the child available to attend family functions including funerals, weddings, family reunions, religious holidays, important ceremonies, and other significant events in the life of the child or in the life of either parent which may inadvertently conflict with the parent-time schedule.

d. For curbside exchanges, the non-receiving parent shall have the child ready for the receiving parent at the time the child is to be picked up and shall be present at the designated pickup location or shall make reasonable alternate arrangements.

e. Regular school hours may not be interrupted for a school-age child for the exercise of parent-time by either parent.

f. Neither parent-time nor child support is to be withheld due to either parent's failure to comply with a court-ordered parent-time schedule.

g. Each parent shall be entitled to attend and participate fully in the child's significant school, community, family, or other activities whether or not it is that parent's week with the child.

h. Both parents shall have access directly to all school reports including preschool and daycare reports and medical records and shall be notified immediately by the custodial parent in the event of a medical emergency.

34. DAY TO DAY DECISIONS. The parent who has the child should make day-to-day decisions (e.g., what to wear, what to eat, entertainment choices, who to spend time with, etc.) for the children without interference from the other parent. However, parents should coordinate decisions and efforts regarding major discipline issues.

35. EMERGENCY DECISIONS. The parent who has the child should make emergency decisions when needed, should promptly inform the other parent of the emergency, and should discuss the emergency with the other party as soon as practicable.

36. MAJOR LIFE DECISIONS. The parents will discuss together any major life decisions (including major educational, medical/dental, religious ordinances and major changes of appearance) for the child. Neither parent should act on a major life decision or make promises to a minor child regarding a major decision prior to discussing the matter with the other parent.

37. DISPUTE RESOLUTION. In the event the parties disagree on a major life decision concerning a minor child, the parties may consult a professional (doctor, counselor, etc.). At either party's request, the parties will bring the issue to mediation through a court-rostered domestic or similarly qualified mediator. If the parties are not in agreement, neither party is entitled to make the presumptive decision (tie-breaking vote). The parties shall attend mediation in good faith to resolve the issue before bringing the issue for decision with the court. If either party is found to have frustrated the dispute resolution process, the court at its discretion should award resulting costs and fees, including for mediation, to the non-frustrating party.

PROPERTY DIVISION

38. REAL PROPERTY. The parties have sold the marital home and divided the equity.

39. FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS. The parties have already divided their financial accounts.
Each party is awarded their own financial accounts.

40. VEHICLES. Kasey is awarded the 2021 Chevy Silverado. Patricia is awarded the 2017 Nissan Armada (VIN ending in 3626). The parties will cooperate to retile the Armada into Patricia's sole name. Each party will be responsible for all costs and obligations on their respective vehicles.

41. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Personal property is divided to the parties' satisfaction. Each party is awarded the personal property in their current possession.
42. DEBTS. The parties have no joint unsecured debts, except for a joint credit card that is used for the children's and for joint expenses. The parties may continue to use the joint credit card and to pay off such expenses equally. Each party will pay any other unsecured debt in their own name.
43. RETIREMENT. Each party will keep their own retirement interests, if any.
44. ALIMONY. Neither party will pay alimony to the other.
45. REIMBURSEMENT FOR HEALTH PREMIUMS. So long Patricia is covered under Kasey's health plan, Patricia will reimburse Kasey for her pro rata portion of the out of pocket premium costs. If Patricia is not covered under Kasey's plan, she will be responsible for her own health premium costs.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

46. MAIDEN NAME. Patricia may return to her maiden name if she so chooses.
47. NON-DISCHARGED OBLIGATION. If a parent fails to comply with a provision of this parenting plan or Decree, the other parent's obligations hereunder are not affected.
48. MUTUAL RESTRAINT. Each party shall be permanently restrained from doing or saying anything to the detriment, harm, or injury of the other party. The parties shall be mutually restrained from involving any third party to injure or harm, harass, abuse, stalk, or bother the other party or any person associated with the other party.
49. MEDIATION REQUIRED. Before any hearing is held for enforcement or modification action in this case for hearing before the court, the parties shall attend mediation and

attempt in good faith to mutually resolve the issue. Unless otherwise agreed to by the parties or ordered by the court, the parties shall equally split the mediation fee.

50. DUTY TO SIGN. The parties should each be ordered to execute and deliver to the other such documents as are required to implement the provisions of the Decree of Divorce within 30 days of the Decree being entered.

*****END OF DECREE*****

Signature of the Court to Appear at Top of First Page

APPROVAL AS TO FORM

I have reviewed the proposed document above, and I approve as to form:

DATED March 24 , 2026

/s/ Kasey Kuriyama
KASEY KURIYAMA
w/ permission by jlf – email on file

DATED March 25, 2026

/s/ Patricia Kuriyama
PATRICIA KURIYAMA
w/ permission by jlf – email on file

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I hereby certify that on April 20, 2026, I caused a true and correct copy of the above document to be served upon the persons and in the manner stated below:

KASEY KURIYAMA

By email to: kasey.kuriyama@gmail.com

PATRICIA KURIYAMA

By email to: pattykuriyama@gmail.com

/s/ Challin Holloway
CHALLIN HOLLOWAY