

ADDENDUM 2

Protocols of Kosher Home and Sabbath Observance in Custody Matters

Both parties agree that the child(ren) will be raised in homes that adhere to Orthodox Jewish tradition defined pursuant to what is expected in practice and spirit by the schools the child(ren) will/are currently attend(ing).

The parties represent that when they are with the child(ren), they will observe Orthodox Jewish tradition as regards to the observance of Sabbath, Kashrus and other laws as set forth by Orthodox Jewish Halacha.

Kashrus, as defined by Orthodox Jewish tradition, includes separate dishes and utensils for both milk and meat, as well as not cooking milk and meat together, and all products which shall be given to the child(ren) to eat and/or which are found in the parties' residences (while child(ren) is there) must bear an approval of a recognized Orthodox kosher supervision agency, such as OU, OK, COR and KOF-K. The parties' respective kitchens shall always be maintained (while the child(ren) are unemancipated) under the tenets of Orthodox Jewish tradition as prescribed by the Orthodox Union.

The Parties will observe the Sabbath at all times when that party is with the child(ren), and will ensure that the Sabbath is observed in their respective residences by all residents and guests when the child(ren) are there. Furthermore, neither party will send the child(ren) to homes that do not observe the Sabbath, under Jewish Orthodox tradition, for any portion of the Sabbath or religious holidays, nor shall either party permit the child(ren) to eat at anyone's home that does not observe Jewish Orthodox kashrus laws. Each parent shall ensure compliance with this provision of the agreement prior to sending the child(ren) to a friend on the Sabbath or religious holiday.

Furthermore, the child(ren) shall not be permitted to eat at anyone's home that does not observe Orthodox Jewish traditions regarding the laws of Kashrus as defined by the Orthodox Union (known as the OU). This shall apply to religious holiday observance as well. Sabbath observance shall be in compliance with Orthodox Jewish tradition including but not limited to the prohibition of turning on or off mechanical and electrical appliances, lights, cooking, baking, using a computer, watching television, using the internet, driving or traveling in a car, train or other vehicle; using a telephone, carrying in an area not covered by an Eruv approved by Orthodox Jewish law, purchases at a store, as well as the overall observance of the spirit of the day.

In the event the child(ren) attends religious services, said Synagogue shall be an Orthodox Synagogue as defined by the regulations of the Agudath Israel of America, such as having a mechitzah valid by its standards.