

# Kim Kardashian, Kanye West reportedly getting a divorce

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**(TUKO)** - After six years of marriage, Kim Kardashian and Kanye West are reportedly calling it quits.

The reality TV star and her rapper husband are reported to be on the verge of divorce.

Various sources reported to Page Six claiming that the 'divorce is imminent' for Kim Kardashian and that 'she is done' with her marriage.

Reports also say

that the KUWTK star has also procured the services of Laura Wessner, who is well known celebrity divorce attorney.

E!News also reported that Kim initially said that she would be making a decision that she thinks will be right for the kids and that she is settled with the idea of the split.

"Kim is only focused on what's best for the kids. It's a tough decision for her and she's

figuring it out."

The two have been married for six years, tied the knot in 2014 and have four children together: North, Saint, Chicago and Psalm.

The two had been listed as A-list celebrity couple but have had their marriage on the balance even as Kanye took to social media a few months ago to accuse his wife and mother in law against doing harm on his children.

# Tyrese And Estranged Wife Samantha Hit Snag In Amicable Divorce

By **Vanessa Barnett** | HIPHOLLYWOOD.COM



**(HH)** - Just last week, Tyrese Gibson and wife, Samantha Lee, announced they were going their separate ways. And although they emphasized, "Our intention is to remain the best of friends & strong coparents," they have unfortunately hit a road block in that plan.

Although they told the world about their plans just 6 days ago, Samantha actually filed

for divorce in September and the allegations in the doc are surprising. According to Lee, Gibson cut her off financially, and locked her and their 2-year-old daughter, Soraya, out of the family's Georgia home just prior to her filing.

Of course, Ty has filed docs of his own denying that he cut Sam off and locked her out. However, he is challenging her \$20k child sup-

port request calling it "unreasonably high."

According to several reports, the two had a huge falling out following Tyrese's return from a movie set in August. Samantha threatened to call the police and Ty bolted in order to avoid a confrontation with the cops.

Hopefully, these two can at least find their way back to a cordial uncoupling.

# Analysis: As Ted Cruz argues for the president, Donald Trump's supporters are the real prize

BY **ROSS RAMSEY** | THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

**(TXT)** - U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz once said he wouldn't "go like a servile puppy dog" back to Donald Trump after denying the presidential nominee his endorsement at the GOP's 2016 national convention.

Now Cruz is leading the charge to challenge the 2020 election results that made Democrat Joe Biden the president-elect and Trump the first incumbent president to lose reelection since George H.W. Bush in 1992.

Woof, woof.

There is often a difference between what's happening and what people think is happening.

There is a difference, for instance, between allegations and evidence. Cruz shared his rationale for what he's doing with Fox News on Sunday:

"We've seen in the last two months unprecedented allegations of voter fraud, and that's produced a deep, deep distrust of our democratic process across the country. I think we in Congress have an obligation to do something about that."

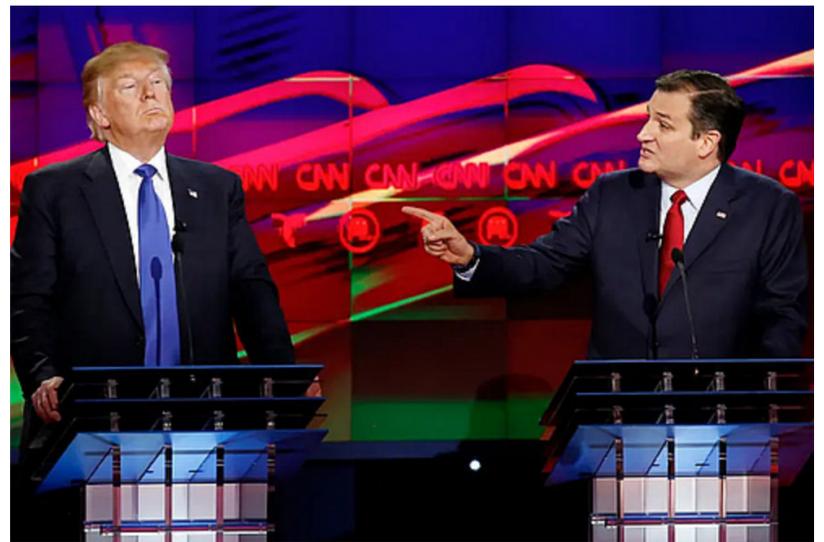
That flower will wilt or bloom within the next few hours, when Congress convenes to certify the Electoral College votes reported by the states. Cruz and other Trumpsters want to reject Biden's electors and form a commission to investigate allegations of fraud — in elections that have already been certified, one by one, by the states, and where dozens of legal challenges have been rejected by the courts.

Some of the politicians who'd normally be riding with Cruz disagree

with him this time. Republican U.S. Sens. Mike Lee of Utah and Tom Cotton of Arkansas both plan to oppose the election deniers. So does U.S. Rep. Chip Roy of Austin, a former Cruz chief of staff who's ordinarily right in line with his former boss.

The ideological lines are blurred. The political lines are not.

The early speculation has Cruz among the Republicans seeking his party's presidential nomination in 2024, one on a list of names that will change constantly according to the volatile breezes of public opinion and attention. It's worth remembering that GOP primary voters in Texas gave Cruz 43.8% of their votes in a 13-candidate primary in 2016; Trump was second, almost half a million votes behind the



U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz challenged Donald Trump about releasing personal tax returns during a debate on Feb. 25, 2016 in Houston, when the two were contending for the Republican presidential nomination. (Credit: Mike Stone/REUTERS)

leader.

Four years from now, Cruz will be up for reelection to the Senate, if he wants another term. Texas election law has a provision, known as the LBJ law, that would allow him to run for Senate and the presidency at the same time.

And those votes have flipped. GOP voters are crazy for Trump, and Cruz and all the other wannabes want to catch as many of those voters as they can when Trump leaves the White House. It doesn't matter when that happens, whether it's in two weeks or four years. Trump's opinion is a short-term concern for Cruz and company, but those voters will still be here: Offending them now could be costly in four years.

Another political campaign would be unlike Cruz's first run for

office, when he shocked the GOP establishment by beating then-Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst in 2012 on his way to the U.S. Senate. Or his second one, when the freshman senator from Texas hung in until almost the end of that 2016 presidential race, outlasting much more seasoned politicians before falling, as everyone did, to Trump.

You'll remember that Cruz went out with a bang that year, telling GOP conventioners to vote their conscience instead of endorsing the victor, blasting Trump for disparaging his wife and his father, and ending with that famous line about the bootlicking puppy.

His reelection bid in 2018, after six years of hard political mileage, was rougher than the earlier rounds. Cruz prevailed against U.S. Rep.

Beto O'Rourke, D-El Paso, who turned animosity toward Trump and Cruz into a maul, raising millions of dollars and turning the race into a close one before falling 2.6 percentage points short of an upset.

Cruz won, but it wasn't the sort of win that makes future opponents think twice, especially those who might be in contention for the GOP's presidential nomination in 2024. It's never too early to gather supporters. The 2022 elections are just around the corner — at least in the minds of politicians and consultants and their ilk — and favors won then can be cashed in 2024, when Cruz will need them.

First, he needs to be where the voters are, and the Republican voters are with Trump. So's Cruz.

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