

## Jeff Fenton

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**From:** Jeff Fenton  
**Sent:** Monday, January 28, 2019 1:29 PM  
**To:** Fawn Fenton  
**Subject:** Written Agreements

Hello Fawn,

When it gets COLD tomorrow, and for the next few days, I'm going to try to write-up the first drafts of the following two agreements (which need to be done, before I can leave):

- The agreement instructing Judy how to split the proceeds from the sale.
- The agreement about our Alimony, the time periods, amounts, and stages as previously agreed.

I'm going to run both past you, so if you can please give me feedback, within about a 24-hour turnaround time, I would greatly appreciate it! I want to get this done and out of the way, so that I can break my computer down. I can't leave town, surrender access to the property, release and deliver the POA (the original POA to Judy Wells and a copy of it to you), or voluntarily vacate the property for you to be able to sell it, without both agreements being notarized and executed by us both. So the sooner that we can get that out of the way, the better.

Again, neither of these agreements will be filed with the court, one just goes to Judy Wells, which she requires to perform the closing, without me present. The other will be held between us. It should be legally actionable IF one of us defaults on our "gentleman's agreement" about selling our home and alimony, as insurance that neither of us will try to change the terms later, after I've surrendered our home for sale, and I no longer have any leverage. It will only say that which we've already verbally agreed to, it is just putting our verbal agreement in WRITING, before I travel out of state. Provided that we are being honest with each other currently, and neither of us has a hidden agenda to screw-over the other later on, I really can't imagine anything objectionable about this. Think of it as an "insurance policy", or just putting our verbal agreement on paper. It should be of no consequence, as long as we are both being transparent and fair with one another.

Anyhow, as soon as I can draft these, get your feedback, implement any necessary changes, and we can execute the documents with a notary, the better. That way I'll have one less thing to worry about, at the last moment, and we won't be forced to handle this remotely, after I'm in Michigan. We could handle this remotely after my move, but that would restrict your access to the property until its completed, be more cumbersome, and slow-down the whole process of allowing you to prep the house for sale and list it. I don't believe that is in either of our best interests.

I'll let you know as I complete each draft, for your comments and approval.

Thanks!

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Wife refused to commit in writing to the terms of the "**Verbal Settlement Agreement**", which she had agreed to via email on 10/27/2018. ([https://rico.jefffenton.com/evidence/2018-10-27\\_verbal-settlement-agreement.pdf](https://rico.jefffenton.com/evidence/2018-10-27_verbal-settlement-agreement.pdf))

Wife later admitted that she had refused to put their verbal agreement in writing, due to concerns about paying the **\$1,750 per month in transitional alimony**, for the agreed duration of **6-years**, as advised was "**fair**" by Sandy Arons, MBA, the Certified Divorce Financial Analyst they hired for a "Collaborative Divorce".

Alimony was core to the "Verbal Settlement Agreement", and was needed by Plaintiff to obtain the most basic replacement shelter and provision, if the marital residence was to be sold.

This is why the property never made it on the market, not by any fault of Plaintiff, as defendant Story misrepresented to the Chancery Court.

Except for subsequent to defendant Story's fraud, at no time did Plaintiff volunteer to render himself homeless, so that the marital residence could be sold.