



MOBILE HOME REAL ESTATE EXCISE TAX AFFIDAVIT

Submit to County Treasurer of the county in which property is located.

Chapter 82.45 RCW Chapter 458-61A WAC

This form is your receipt when stamped by cashier.

FOR USE WHEN TRANSFERRING TITLE TO MOBILE HOME ONLY

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT INCOMPLETE AFFIDAVITS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

REGISTERED OWNER (Seller) Name: Karianne Marie Baune, Patricia Gallardo; Street: 1430 Chestnut #9; City: Clarkston, WA, 99403

NEW REGISTERED OWNER (Buyer) Name: Karianne Marie Baune, James Baune; Street: 2101 25th St.; City: Clarkston, WA, 99403

LOCATION OF MOBILE HOME Name: ; Street: 1430 Chestnut #9; City: Clarkston, WA, 99403

LEGAL OWNER Name: ; Street: ; City: ; State: ; Zip code:

PERSONAL PROPERTY PARCEL or ACCOUNT NO. Tax ID # 138300 5-004-23-04-002-0090 LIST ASSESSED VALUE(S): \$ 7,800

REAL PROPERTY PARCEL or ACCOUNT NO. LIST ASSESSED VALUE(S): \$

Table with 6 columns: MAKE, YEAR, MODEL, SIZE, SERIAL NO. or I.D., REVENUE TAX CODE NO. Row 1: HACA, 1977, 26x52 Hacienda, 26x52, 02488AB

Date of Sale: 3-29-19; Taxable Sale Price: \$; Excise Tax: State \$, Local \$; Delinquent Interest: State \$, Local \$; Delinquent Penalty \$; Subtotal \$; State Technology Fee \$ 5.00; Affidavit Processing Fee \$ 5.00; Total Due \$ 10.00; WAC No. (Sec/Sub): 458-61A-201 (B)(1); WAC Title: GIFT W/O CONSIDERATION

AFFIDAVIT I certify under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Washington that the foregoing is true and correct. Signature of Seller/Agent: Patricia Gallardo; Name (print): PATRICIA GALLARDO; Signature of Buyer/Agent: Karianne M. Baune; Name (print): Karianne M. Baune; Date & Place of Signing: 3/30/19

TREASURER'S CERTIFICATE I hereby certify that property taxes due ASOTW County on the mobile home described hereon have been paid to and including the year 2019 Date: 3-29-19 County Treasurer or Deputy: [Signature]

If, in selling (or otherwise transferring ownership of) a mobile home which possesses a tax lien, the seller does not inform the buyer (new owner) of such a lien, the seller is guilty of deliberate deception as it applies to Fraud and/or Theft as defined in Title 9 and 9A RCW (RCW 9.45.060, RCW 9A.56.010 (4d), and RCW 9A.56.020).

THIS SPACE - TREASURER'S USE ONLY PAID

REV 84 0003e (07/09/18) COUNTY ASSESSOR J. BAUNE CL# 3306#

MAR 29 2019 ASOTIN COUNTY TREASURER

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**REAL ESTATE EXCISE TAX
SUPPLEMENTAL STATEMENT**

(WAC 458-61A-304)

This form must be submitted with the Real Estate Excise Tax Affidavit (FORM REV 84 0001A) for claims of tax exemption as provided below. Completion of this form is required for the types of real property transfers listed in numbers 1-3 below. Only the first page of this form needs original signatures.

AUDIT: Information you provide on this form is subject to audit by the Department of Revenue. **In the event of an audit, it is the taxpayers' responsibility to provide documentation to support the selling price or any exemption claimed.** This documentation must be maintained for a minimum of four years from date of sale. (RCW 82.45.100) Failure to provide supporting documentation when requested may result in the assessment of tax, penalties, and interest. Any filing that is determined to be fraudulent will carry a 50% evasion penalty in addition to any other accrued penalties or interest when the tax is assessed.

PERJURY: Perjury is a class C felony which is punishable by imprisonment in a state correctional institution for a maximum term of not more than five years, or by a fine in an amount fixed by the court of not more than five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), or by both imprisonment and fine (RCW 9A.20.020 (1C)).

The persons signing below do hereby declare under penalty of perjury that the following is true (check appropriate statement):

1. **DATE OF SALE:** (WAC 458-61A-306(2))

I, (print name) _____ certify that the _____
(type of instrument), dated _____, was delivered to me in escrow by _____
(seller's name). **NOTE:** Agent named here must sign below and indicate name of firm. The payment of the tax is considered current if it is not more than 90 days beyond the date shown on the instrument. If it is past 90 days, interest and penalties apply to the date of the instrument.

Reasons held in escrow: _____

Signature

Firm Name

2. **GIFTS:** (WAC 458-61A-201) The gift of equity is non-taxable; however, any consideration received is not a gift and is taxable. The value exchanged or paid for equity plus the amount of debt equals the taxable amount. One of the boxes below must be checked. Both Grantor (seller) and Grantee (buyer) must sign below.

Grantor (seller) gifts equity valued at \$ _____ to grantee (buyer).

NOTE: Examples of different transfer types are provided on the back. This is to assist you with correctly completing this form and paying your tax.

"Consideration" means money or anything of value, either tangible (boats, motor homes, etc) or intangible, paid or delivered, or contracted to be paid or delivered, including performance of services, in return for the transfer of real property. The term includes the amount of any lien, mortgage, contract indebtedness, or other encumbrance, given to secure the purchase price, or any part thereof, or remaining unpaid on the property at the time of sale. **"Consideration"** includes the assumption of an underlying debt on the property by the buyer at the time of transfer.

A: Gifts with consideration

- Grantor (seller) has made and will continue to make all payments after this transfer on the total debt of \$ _____ and has received from the grantee (buyer) \$ _____ (include in this figure the value of any items received in exchange for property). Any consideration received by grantor is taxable.
- Grantee (buyer) will make payments on _____% of total debt of \$ _____ for which grantor (seller) is liable and pay grantor (seller) \$ _____ (include in this figure the value of any items received in exchange for property). Any consideration received by grantor is taxable.

B: Gifts without consideration

- There is no debt on the property; Grantor (seller) has not received any consideration towards equity. No tax is due.
- Grantor (seller) has made and will continue to make 100% of the payments on total debt of \$ _____ and has not received any consideration towards equity. No tax is due.
- Grantee (buyer) has made and will continue to make 100% of the payments on total debt of \$ _____ and has not paid grantor (seller) any consideration towards equity. No tax is due.
- Grantor (seller) and grantee (buyer) have made and will continue to make payments from joint account on total debt before and after the transfer. Grantee (buyer) has not paid grantor (seller) any consideration towards equity. No tax is due.

Has there been or will there be a refinance of the debt? YES NO

If grantor (seller) was on title as co-signor only, please see WAC 458-61A-215 for exemption requirements.

The undersigned acknowledges this transaction may be subject to audit and have read the above information regarding record-keeping requirements and evasion penalties.

Debra L. Laude
Grantor's Signature

Kerianne B. Brunel
Grantee's Signature

3. **IRS "TAX DEFERRED" EXCHANGE** (WAC 458-61A-213)

I, (print name) _____, certify that I am acting as an Exchange Facilitator in transferring real property to _____ pursuant to IRC Section 1031, and in accordance with WAC 458-61A-213.

NOTE: Exchange Facilitator must sign below.

Exchange Facilitator's Signature

WAC 458-61A-201 Gifts. (1) Introduction. Generally, a gift of real property is not a sale, and is not subject to the real estate excise tax. A gift of real property is a transfer for which there is no consideration given in return for granting an interest in the property. If consideration is given in return for the interest granted, then the transfer is not a gift, but a sale, and it is subject to the real estate excise tax to the extent of the consideration received.

(2) Consideration. See WAC 458-61A-102 for the definition of "consideration." Consideration may also include: (a) Monetary payments from the grantee to the grantor; or (b) Monetary payments from the grantee toward underlying debt (such as a mortgage) on the property that was transferred, whether the payments are made toward existing or refinanced debt.

(3) Assumption of debt. If the grantee agrees to assume payment of the grantor's debt on the property in return for the transfer, there is consideration, and the transfer is not exempt from tax. Real estate excise tax is due on the amount of debt assumed, in addition to any other form of payment made by the grantee to the grantor in return for the transfer. However, equity in the property can be gifted.

(4) Rebuttable presumption regarding refinancing transactions. (a) There is a rebuttable presumption that the transfer is a sale and not a gift if the grantee is involved in a refinance of debt on the property within six months of the time of the transfer. (b) There is a rebuttable presumption that the transfer is a gift and not a sale if the grantee is involved in a refinance of debt on the property more than six months from the time of the transfer.

(5) Documentation. (a) A completed real estate excise tax affidavit is required for transfers by gift. A supplemental statement approved by the department must be completed and attached to the affidavit. The supplemental statement will attest to the existence or absence of underlying debt on the property, whether the grantee has or will in the future make any payments on the debt, and whether a refinance of debt has occurred or is planned to occur. The statement must be signed by both the grantor and the grantee. (b) The grantor must retain financial records providing proof that grantor is entitled to this exemption in case of audit by the department. Failure to provide records upon request will result in subsequent denial of the exemption.

(6) Examples. (a) Overview. The following examples, while not exhaustive, illustrate some of the circumstances in which a grant of an interest in real property may qualify for this exemption. These examples should be used only as a general guide. The taxability of each transaction must be determined after a review of all the facts and circumstances.

(b) Examples—No debt. (i) John conveys his residence valued at \$200,000 to Sara. John comes off of the title. There is no underlying debt on the property, and Sara gives John no consideration for the transfer. The conveyance from John to Sara qualifies for the gift exemption from real estate excise tax. **(ii)** Keith and Jean, as joint owners, convey their residence valued at \$200,000 to Jean as her sole property. There is no underlying debt on the property. In exchange for Keith's one-half interest in the property, Jean gives Keith \$10,000. Keith has made a gift of \$90,000 in equity, and received consideration of \$10,000. Real estate excise tax is due on the \$10,000.

(c) Examples—Existing debt. (i) Josh conveys his residence valued at \$200,000 to Samantha. Josh has \$25,000 in equity and an underlying debt of \$175,000. Josh continues to make the mortgage payments out of his own funds, and Samantha does not contribute any payments toward the debt. Since Josh continues to make the payments, there is no consideration from Samantha to Josh, and the transfer qualifies for exemption as a gift. **(ii)** Josh conveys the residence to Samantha, and after the transfer, Samantha begins to make payments on the debt. Josh does not contribute to the payments on the debt after the title is transferred. Josh has made a gift of his \$25,000 equity, but real estate excise tax is due on the \$175,000 debt that Samantha is now paying. **(iii)** Dan conveys his residence valued at \$200,000 to himself and Jill as tenants in common. Dan has \$25,000 in equity and an underlying debt of \$175,000. Dan and Jill open a new joint bank account, to which they both contribute funds equally. Mortgage payments are made from their joint account. There is a rebuttable presumption that real estate excise tax is due on the conveyance because Jill appears to be contributing toward payments on the debt. In that case, real estate excise tax is due on the consideration given by Jill, (50% of the underlying debt) based upon her contributions to the joint account. The tax will be calculated on a one-half interest in the existing debt (\$87,500). **(iv)** Dan conveys the residence to himself and Jill. Dan has \$25,000 in equity, and a mortgage of \$175,000. Dan and Jill open a new joint bank account, which is used to make the mortgage payments, but Dan contributes 100% of the funds to the account. The conveyance is exempt from real estate excise tax, because Jill has not given any consideration in exchange for the transfer. **(v)** Bob conveys his residence valued at \$200,000 to himself and Jane as tenants in common. Bob has \$25,000 equity, and an underlying debt of \$175,000. Bob and Jane have contributed varying amounts to an existing joint bank account for many years prior to the conveyance. Mortgage payments have been made from the joint account both before and after the transfer. The conveyance is exempt from real estate excise tax, because Jane's contributions toward the joint account from which the payments are made is not deemed consideration in exchange for the transfer from Bob (because she made contributions for many years before the transfer as well as after the transfer, there is no evidence that her payments were consideration for the transfer). **(vi)** Bill and Melanie, as joint owners, convey their residence valued at \$200,000 to Melanie, as her sole property. There is an underlying debt of \$170,000. Prior to the transfer, both Bill and Melanie had contributed to the monthly payments on the debt. After the transfer, Melanie begins to make 100% of the payments, with Bill contributing nothing toward the debt. Bill's equity (\$15,000) is a gift, but Melanie's taking over the payments on the mortgage is consideration received by Bill. Real estate excise tax is due on \$85,000 (Bill's fractional interest in the property multiplied by the outstanding debt at the time of transfer: 50% x \$170,000). **(vii)** Casey and Erin, as joint owners, convey their residence to Erin. There is an underlying debt of \$170,000 in both their names. For the three years prior to the transfer, Erin made 100% of the payments on the debt. After the transfer, Erin continues to make 100% of the payments. The transfer is exempt from the real estate excise tax because Erin made all the payments on the property before the transfer as well as after the transfer; there is no evidence that her payments were consideration for the transfer.

(d) Examples—Refinanced debt. (i) Bob conveys his residence to himself and Jane. Within one month of the transfer, Bob and Jane refinance the underlying debt of \$175,000 in both their names, but Bob continues to make the payments on the debt. Jane does not contribute any funds toward the payments. The conveyance qualifies for the gift exemption because Jane gave no consideration for the transfer. **(ii)** Casey and Erin, as joint owners, convey their residence valued at \$200,000 to Erin as sole owner. There is an underlying mortgage on the property of \$170,000. Prior to the transfer, Casey and Erin had both contributed to the monthly mortgage payments. Within one month of the transfer, Erin refinances the mortgage in her name only and begins to make payments from her separate account. In this case, there is a rebuttable presumption that this is a disguised sale, since Erin, through her refinance, has assumed sole responsibility for the underlying debt. Real estate excise tax is due on \$85,000 (Casey's fractional interest in the property multiplied by the total debt on the property: 50% x \$170,000). **(iii)** Kyle conveys his residence valued at \$200,000 to himself and Amy as tenants in common. Kyle has \$25,000 in equity, and an underlying debt of \$175,000. Within one month of the transfer, Kyle and Amy refinance the mortgage in both their names, and open a joint bank account to which they contribute funds equally. Payments on the new mortgage are made from the joint account. There is a rebuttable presumption that Amy's contributions to the joint account are consideration for the transfer, since Amy appears to have agreed to pay half of the monthly debt payment, and real estate excise tax may be due. The measure of the tax is one-half of the underlying debt to which Amy is contributing (\$87,500). **(iv)** Kyle conveys his residence to himself and Amy. Kyle continues to make the payments on the underlying debt of \$175,000. Nine months after the transfer, Kyle and Amy refinance the property in both of their names. After the refinance, Kyle and Amy contribute equally to a new joint bank account from which the mortgage payments are now made. Amy's contribution to the mortgage nine months after the transfer is not deemed consideration in exchange for the transfer from Kyle to the two of them as tenants in common. The conveyance will qualify for the gift exemption.

(e) Example—Refinanced debt—"Cosigner." Charlie and Sadie, a married couple, own a residence valued at \$200,000 with an underlying mortgage of \$170,000. Sadie receives the property when they divorce. After a few months, Sadie tries to refinance, but her credit is insufficient to obtain a loan in her name only. Aunt Grace offers to assist her by becoming a "co-borrower" on the loan. As a result, the bank requires that Aunt Grace be added to the title. Following the refinance, Sadie makes 100% of the payments on the new debt, and Aunt Grace gives no consideration for being added to the title. The conveyance adding Aunt Grace to the title is exempt from real estate excise tax. Although the quitclaim deed from Sadie to Aunt Grace may be phrased as a gift, the transfer is exempt as Aunt Grace's presence on the title acts as an exempt security interest to protect Aunt Grace in the event Sadie defaults on her mortgage. See WAC 458-61A-215 for this exemption.

(f) Example—Rental or commercial property. Sue owns a rental property valued at \$200,000, with an underlying mortgage of \$175,000. Sue conveys the property to herself and Zack as tenants in common. Prior to the transfer, the rental income went to a bank account in Sue's name only, and she made the mortgage payments from that account. After the transfer, Zack's name is added to the bank account. The rental income is now deposited in the joint account, and the mortgage payments are made from that account. There is a rebuttable presumption that this is a taxable transaction, because this appears to be a business arrangement. As a business venture, one-half of the rental income now belongs to Zack, and is being contributed toward payment of the mortgage. The real estate excise tax will be due on the one-half interest of the debt contributed by Zack (\$87,500).



STATE OF WASHINGTON Vehicle Certificate of Title

Title Number:
1743973183

Vehicle Identification Number (VIN)
03488AB

Year
1977

Make
HACA

Model
26X52

Body style

Title Issue Date
05-Jul-2018

Odometer Miles
0

Odometer Status
Exempt

Fuel Type

Scale Weight
0

Gross Vehicle Weight Rating Code

Vehicle Color

Prior Title State
Washington

Prior Title Number
1731474490

Comments
21990/1976, JTWROS

Brands

Sale price \$ _____

Date of sale _____

Buyer: You must apply for title within 15 calendar days of acquiring the vehicle to avoid a penalty. Take this signed title to a vehicle/vessel licensing office with the appropriate fees.

Legal Owner: To release interest, sign below and give this title to the registered owner/transferee or to a vehicle licensing office with the proper fee within 10 days of satisfaction of the security interest, or you may be liable to the owner/transferee for penalties.

Seller: You must complete a Report of Sale and file it with the Department of Licensing within 5 business days of the sale. File at dol.wa.gov or at any vehicle licensing office or county auditor.

Legal Owner
**KARIANNE MARIE BAUNE
PATRICIA GALLARDO
2610 25TH ST
CLARKSTON WA 99403-1632**

Registered Owner
Same as Legal Owner

X
Signature of first legal owner releases all interest in the vehicle described above. If signing for a business, include business name, signature, and title. _____ Date _____

X
Signature of registered owner releases all interest in the vehicle described above. If signing for a business, include business name, signature, and title. _____ Date _____

X
Signature of second legal owner releases all interest in the vehicle described above. If signing for a business, include business name, signature, and title. _____ Date _____

X
Signature of registered owner releases all interest in the vehicle described above. If signing for a business, include business name, signature, and title. _____ Date _____

I certify that the records of the Department of Licensing show the persons named hereon as registered owners and legal owners of the vehicle described.

Pat Kohler
Director, Department of Licensing

Federal regulation and state law require you to state the mileage when transferring ownership if the vehicle is less than 10 years old, unless exempt. Failure to complete this statement or providing a false statement may result in fines and/or imprisonment.

I certify, to the best of my knowledge, the odometer reading is: _____ (no tenths) Transfer date 7/1/18
Odometer reading in miles
This reading is (check one): the actual mileage of the vehicle in excess of its mechanic limits not the actual mileage.

Signature of transferee/buyer
X

Signature of transferor/seller
X

PRINTED name of transferee/buyer

PRINTED name of transferor/seller

Address of transferee/buyer

Address of transferor/seller

Assignment by registered owner

Keep in a safe place. Any alteration or erasure voids this title.

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KARIANNE MARIE BAUNE
 PATRICIA GALLARDO
 2610 25TH ST
 CLARKSTON WA 99403-1632



Reassignment by vehicle dealer	Federal regulation and state law require you to state the mileage when transferring ownership if the vehicle is less than 10 years old, unless exempt. Failure to complete this statement or providing a false statement may result in fines and/or imprisonment. <i>I certify, to the best of my knowledge, the odometer reading is:</i> ➔ _____ (no tenths) Transfer date ____/____/____ <small>Odometer reading in miles</small> <i>This reading is (check one):</i> <input type="checkbox"/> the actual mileage of the vehicle <input type="checkbox"/> in excess of its mechanic limits <input type="checkbox"/> not the actual mileage.	
	Signature of transferee/buyer X	Signature of transferor/seller X
	PRINT name of transferee/buyer	PRINT name of transferor/seller
	Address of transferee/buyer	Address of transferor/seller
	Buying dealer's state license number (if applicable)	Selling dealer's state license number (if applicable)
Reassignment by vehicle dealer	Federal regulation and state law require you to state the mileage when transferring ownership if the vehicle is less than 10 years old, unless exempt. Failure to complete this statement or providing a false statement may result in fines and/or imprisonment. <i>I certify, to the best of my knowledge, the odometer reading is:</i> ➔ _____ (no tenths) Transfer date ____/____/____ <small>Odometer reading in miles</small> <i>This reading is (check one):</i> <input type="checkbox"/> the actual mileage of the vehicle <input type="checkbox"/> in excess of its mechanic limits <input type="checkbox"/> not the actual mileage.	
	Signature of transferee/buyer X	Signature of transferor/seller X
	PRINT name of transferee/buyer	PRINT name of transferor/seller
	Address of transferee/buyer	Address of transferor/seller
	Buying dealer's state license number (if applicable)	Selling dealer's state license number (if applicable)

Legal owner/Lienholder to be recorded and shown on the new Vehicle Certificate of Title:

Name of legal owner/lienholder _____ Address of legal owner/lienholder _____
 Legal owner/Lienholder customer account number _____ Washington driver license number or Unified Business Identifier (UBI) _____

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