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THE TRUST: TOM HAS RECEIVED A REQUEST FROM HIS DEAD MOTHER

WHICH IS ~~NOT INCLUDABLE IN~~ GROSS INCOME UNDER § 102(a).

GIFTS BETWEEN FAMILY MEMBERS ARE PRESUMED TO MEET THE DURECKSTEIN (ATTACHED AND DISINTERESTED) TEST.

GIFTS TRANSFERRED AT DEATH HAVE A STEPPED UP OR DOWN BASIS

AS THE NATURAL

OBJECT OF MORTGAGE
(BILITY, UNLESS)

BASED ON THE FMV OF THE STOCK AT THE TIME OF TRANSFER AS

THIS IS COMPENSATION
FOR SERVICES, IT
WILL BE A GIFT.

POOR MORTGAGE BASE DIES WITH HER, AND NO GAIN IS REALIZED.

AT DEATH, THE INCOME FROM THE TRUST IS STILL GOING

REMAINS

TO BE INCOME - AS UNDER GAVIT THE BASIS ~~IS~~ IN THE CORPUS

OF THE TRUST, AND ANY EARNINGS ARE TAXABLE WITHOUT

ANY BASIS APPROPRIEMENT. THE DIVIDENDS, IF HELD BY THE

TRUST WOULD BE TAXABLE TO THE TRUST AT ITS RATES, BUT

AS THEY ARE PAID TO TOM, THEY ARE HIS INCOME, TAXABLE

AT CAPITAL GAINS RATES (DIVIDENDS § 1(h)(1)). WHEN TOM

DIES, HIS CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE THE STOCKS WITH A

STEPPED UP/DOWN BASIS TO THE FMV AT THE TIME OF

TRANSFER AS IT IS STILL A GIFT FROM A BEQUEST MEETING

THE §102 EXCLUSION / NON-REALIZING EVENT OF DEATH. THE

TRUST IS NOT SUBJECT TO ANY INCOME SPLITTING ISSUES BECAUSE

MARTHA CREATED AN IRREVOCABLE TRUST AND DID NOT RETAIN

ANY INTEREST IN IT, ONLY THE TRUSTEE HAD ANY DISCRETION

WHICH DOES NOT VIOLATE §673.

~~TOM~~

THE CONDO: TOM'S BUSINESS IS IN BUILDING CONDOMINIUMS

FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC, AND AS SUCH, HE MIGHT BE FORCED

TO CAPITALIZE MOST OF HIS EXPENSES INTO THE UNITS^{↑ BASES}, AS THEY

ARE HIS INVENTORY HELD FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC - UNICAP

RULES. THIS WOULD FORCE HIM TO CAPITALIZE MUCH OF HIS OVERHEAD,

SOME SALARY, ETC. OTHER BUSINESS EXPENSES THAT WHICH

SERVE A PROFIT MOTIVE AND ARE ORDINARY/NECESSARY

EXPENDITURES, TOM WILL GET TO DEDUCT UNDER §162 - ABOVE THE

LINE BUSINESS EXPENSES. AS A DEALER OF REAL
ESTATE, TOM WILL NOT RECEIVE THE BENEFIT OF §453's
HANDLING OF THE INSTRUMENT SALE TO CONNIE. THOUGH HE'LL
GET SOME PAYMENTS DURING THE PRESENT YEAR OR IT, HE'LL
BE STUCK WITH THE CLOSER CASH TRANSACTION METHOD FOR
INSTRUMENT SALES INSTEAD OF QUALIFYING TO SPREAD OUT THE
BASIS OVER THE LIFE OF THE PAYMENTS IN RATION TO HIS
PROFIT DIVIDED BY THE TOTAL CONTRACT SALE - WHICH APPROXIMATELY
ONE THIRD OF THE UP FRONT PAYMENT AND EACH SUBSEQUENT PAYMENT
WOULD BE PROFIT - ALLOWING HIM TO DEFER TAXATION. HERE,
HE'LL BE TAXED ON WHAT HE ACTUALLY RECEIVES IN YEAR
ONE - CONSTRUCTIVE RECEIPT OF THE NOTE BECAUSE HE
COULD SELL IT IMMEDIATELY FOR \$60,000. IN WHICH CASE,
HE'LL HAVE AS ORDINARY INCOME (INSTEAD OF CAPITAL GAIN

BECAUSE IT'S (INVENTORY HELD FOR SALE) IN YEAR ONE

BASED ON A 100% SALE. THE AMOUNT REALIZED IS 100K

FOR CASH RECEIVED AND 160K FOR THE FMV OF THE NOTE.

THAT 260K LESS THE BASIS OF 200K IS TAXABLE

GAIN OF ~~100~~ 60K. THE REMAINING AMOUNT GETS SPREAD

OUT AND AMORTIZED OVER THE 10 YEARS OF THE NOTE.

THE INTEREST PAID ON THE LOAN TO CONNIE WILL BE

ORDINARY INCOME TO TOM AS WELL.

THE HOME OFFICE:

THE DETACHED BUILDING RAISES ISSUES OF THE DIVIDE BETWEEN

PERSONAL AND BUSINESS DEDUCTIONS. CONGRESS SEES PEOPLE

AS SEEKERS OF PROFIT AND AS CREATURES TRYING TO SURVIVE.

THE COST OF MARCH MONEY IS DEDUCTIBLE. LIVING COSTS ARE

NOT. TOM'S STOCK IS LIKELY MOTIVATED BY THE SEARCH

FOR PROFIT, BUT MAY NOT BE A NECESSARY EXPENSE

FOR THIS BUSINESS, PLACING IT IN § 262 - NON-Deductible personal

EXPENSE. THE ISSUE Narrowly, IS NOT Tom's Mortgagable

INTEREST ON THIS HOME: OFFICE, WHICH IS DEDUCTIBLE

UNDER § 163 IF HE QUALIFIES BY LIVING THERE 2 OF

, Below the line if he itemizes

THE LAST 5 YEARS, ON ACQUISITION DEBT OF UP TO 1 MILLION.

NOR IS IT Tom's PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES WHICH ARE DEDUCTIBLE

, again below if itemizes

UNDER § 164. Tom WILL WANT TO REDUCE THE ^{proportional} COSTS

OF THE OFFICE, UNDER § 280A. AS A BUSINESS EXPENSE.

HOWEVER, 280A'S TEST FOR DEDUCTIBILITY IS VERY NARROW.

UNDER THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS TEST, THOUGH Tom

(IS MEETING WITH CLIENTS, NO PERSONAL USE IS ALLOWED)

AT ALL, AS THE PREMISES MUST BE EXCLUSIVELY USED

FOR BUSINESS. "FRIENDS AND FUN" NOT ALLOWED.

SIRRY TOM.

THE POKER GAME:

TOM MIGHT BE ABLE TO DEDUCT THE COSTS OF THE

POKER GAME'S AS A BONA FIDE BUSINESS EXPENSE, THOUGH

ONLY FOR BIZ CLIENTS - NOT

FOR HIS

BODIES -

TOO PERHAPS

(IF ALLOWED), TOM WOULD ONLY BE ABLE TO DEDUCT 50%

OF THIS PARTY UNDER §274(N). TOM BETTER HAVE

RECEIPTS UNDER §274, BUT IF HE DOES, HE LIKELY CAN

DEDUCT UNDER §274(a)(1) AS RELATED TO BUSINESS AND

SHOWING THAT BONA-FIDE BUSINESS DISCUSSIONS TRANSPIRE

BEFORE OR AFTER - HERE DURING STYLISH WORK. TOM MIGHT

WANT TO BE SURE "OCCASIONAL" DOES NOT BECOME REGULAR,

AND ENSURE THAT "TOO MUCH" FUN IS NOT HAD - LIKE SOME

CRAZY SUPERBOWL BLOW-OUT SIMILAR TO DALLAS PAYLOAD.

Tom's POKER LOSSES ARE BASED ON §165(d)

MEANING HE CAN ONLY USE THEM TO OFFSET ANY GAINS,

WHICH WOULD BE ORDINARY INCOME TO TOM.