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California law, the entire estate was distributed to Rosalie’s two surviving siblings. Yet, Rosalie’s family decided to honor her sister’s wishes by donating an amount to the Museum that was equivalent to the bequest: the extraordinary sum of $450,000.

The family still likes Rosalie’s presence—as Martin said, “they knew Rosalie would be watching.” Rosalie’s family traveled to the Museum in November 2006, where they participated in the unveiling of a permanent engraving in the Donor Wall in recognition of her generosity.

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How It Works

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Example:

Susan is age 50. She gives $40,000 to establish a deferred payment gift annuity, arranging for the payment to start when she reaches age 65. She derives her income tax deduction, so she will be able to deduct $20,919.* Based on current rates, Susan will receive $5,120 each year ($957 of which is income tax–free).

*This example is based on quarterly payments and a 5.8 percent charitable mid-term federal rate.

Count the Advantages

The most important advantage you gain from a deferred gift annuity is the opportunity to make a major contribution to the Museum while still meeting your personal financial needs.

Count the other benefits:

• You can supplement future retirement funds with a known dollar amount.
• Your contributions are unlimited, unlike those for qualified pension plans.
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With a standardized charitable gift annuity, your payments can start right away. Instead of receiving payments immediately, however, like many others you may prefer to defray the costs for a few years—until a later date, such as when you retire. Deferring payments can be ideal if you are currently earning income and do not necessarily need additional income now, but you and dependents more income in your retirement years. If this sounds appealing to you, now is a great time to take advantage of these higher rates and, at the same time, help the Museum fulfill our mission.

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United States Holocaust Memorial Museum
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Dear Rosalie,

We are pleased to welcome you to the Legacy of Light Society, the Museum’s planned giving society. Your gift will allow the Museum to continue its mission of preserving history and educating future generations about the events of the Holocaust and the lessons of history. Your gift now makes it possible for the Museum to carry out its research, documentation, and educational programs. We are committed to ensuring that all generations continue to learn from the past and help build a better future.

Rosalie’s gift to the Museum is a very special gift. It speaks volumes about Rosalie’s commitment to Holocaust education. Her gift represents a remarkable commitment to ensuring that future generations will not forget the lessons of the Holocaust.

Thank you for your generous gift. We are honored to have you as a member of the Legacy of Light Society.

Sincerely,

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Director of Planned Giving
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Baltimore, Maryland
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