

Cremation Solutions Guide



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Today, an increasing number of individuals opt for cremation as an end-of-life choice, whether for themselves or their loved ones. While acknowledging the loss of a life, it's crucial to find a means of honoring their legacy and perpetuating their memory in our hearts and minds.

Those contemplating cremation often wonder how the remains will be memorialized. Unlike traditional burial, cremation provides numerous options for celebrating the lives of loved ones.

Cremated remains can be buried, placed in a columbarium, or incorporated into a monument or object. Scattering ashes is also an option, but be sure to verify local rules and regulations beforehand.

Over the years, we have listened to families' needs regarding the ideal memorialization of their loved ones' remains.



After thorough reflection and planning, we have meticulously crafted what we consider the ultimate resting place for cremated remains. Our cemetery, designed with nature,

honor, and dignity in focus, features a beautiful landscape offering various settings for loved ones to reflect on lives well lived.

This guide includes diverse memorialization options. Additionally, we offer personalized memorial services to accompany the inurnment of your loved one's remains.

If you have questions about cremation options, memorialization, or would like a tour, please don't hesitate to contact us. One of our providers will be glad to assist you.

Reasons for Memorializing Cremated Ashes:

- Offers a permanent remembrance and tribute to a life.
- Provides a peaceful focal point for reflection and visits by loved ones.
- Serves as a lasting record for future generations and genealogy.
- Plays a crucial role in providing closure for survivors.



What does a Catholic do with the cremated ashes after the funeral liturgy is completed?

The Church mandates burying cremated ashes in a cemetery or placing them in a mausoleum or columbarium.

The Church suggests permanently memorializing the burial or entombment site with a traditional stone, crypt/niche front, or bronze plaque, featuring the name and dates of birth and death of the deceased.

Because the human body was considered the temple of the Holy Spirit during life, participated in the Eucharist, and is believed to partake in bodily resurrection, contemporary practices such as scattering ashes over water or from the air, or keeping cremains at home, are not deemed reverent forms of disposition as required by the Church.

What are my options?

There are two primary options for the final placement of cremains in a cemetery, in-ground burial or above ground inurnment.

Options for ground burial of cremated remains

- Burial of an urn in a full-size grave.
- Burial of an urn in a smaller cremation grave allocated specifically for cremated remains.
- Burial of an urn on top of an existing grave, subject to permission from the grave space owner.

Options for above-ground inurnment of cremated remains

- Inurnment of an urn in a crypt or niche within a mausoleum building.
- Inurnment of an urn in a columbarium facility, which can be a standalone bank of niches in the cemetery or attached to a building within the cemetery.
- Inurnment of an urn in other above-ground options within the cemetery, such as cremation rocks, private family columbariums, cremation benches, or inside granite memorials.