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NOTICE: This is a legal document. It contains important provisions concerning cremation. Cremation is irreversible. Read this entire document carefully before signing. Charges are only for those items that you select or that are required. If we are required by law to use any items, we will explain the reasons in writing below.

AUTHORIZATION FOR CREMATION AND DISPOSITION

Effective Date: January 1, 2020

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"Crematory": Policies, Procedures And Requirements

The cremation, processing and disposition of the remains of the Decedent shall be performed in accordance with all governing laws, and the policies, procedures and requirements of the Crematory and the designated funeral home. This document describes many of the policies and requirements of the Crematory and is incorporated in our Authorization for Cremation and Disposition. We suggest that you take time to read this document carefully before executing the Authorization.

Caskets / Containers

Crematory may not accept metal, plastic, or fiberglass caskets. All wooden caskets and alternative containers must meet the following standards:

- be composed of materials suitable for cremation;
- be resistant to leakage or spillage;
- be sufficient for handling with ease; and
- be able to provide protection for the health and safety of crematory personnel.

Many caskets that are comprised primarily of combustible material also contain some exterior parts, e.g. decorative handles or rails, that are not combustible and that may cause damage to the cremation equipment. Crematory, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to remove these noncombustible materials prior to cremation and to discard them with similar materials from other cremation and other refuse in a non-recoverable manner.

Pacemakers, Prosthesis And Radioactive Devices

Pacemakers and prostheses, as well as any other mechanical or radioactive devices or implants in the Decedent, may create a hazardous condition when placed in the cremation chamber. It is imperative that pacemakers and radioactive devices be removed prior to cremation. If the funeral home is not notified about such devices and implants, and not instructed to remove them, then the person(s) authorizing the cremation will be responsible for any damages caused to Crematory or any crematory personnel by such devices or implants. All metallic implants surviving the cremation process with be disposed of in a landfill or recycled at the sole discretion of the crematory. Any proceeds derived from the recycling will be donated to a charitable organization at the sole discretion of the crematory.

The Cremation Process

All cremations are performed individually.

- Cremation is performed by placing the Decedent in a casket or other container and then placing the casket / container into a cremation chamber where they will be totally and irreversibly destroyed by prolonged exposure to intense heat or other direct flames. During the cremation process, it may be necessary to open the cremation chamber and reposition the Decedent in order to facilitate a complete and thorough cremation. Through the use of a suitable fuel, incineration of the container and contents is accomplished and all substances are consumed or driven off, except bone fragments (calcium compounds) and metal (including dental gold or silver and other non-human materials) as the temperature is not sufficient to consume them.
- Due to the nature of the cremation process any personal possessions or valuable materials, such as dental gold or jewelry (as well as human body prosthesis or dental bridgework), that are left with the Decedent and not removed from the casket or container prior to the cremation will be destroyed or if not destroyed, will be disposed of by Crematory. All metallic implants surviving the cremation process with be disposed of in a landfill or recycled at the sole discretion of the crematory. Any proceeds derived from the recycling will be donated to a charitable organization at the sole discretion of the crematory. As the casket or container will not normally be opened by Crematory (to remove valuables, to allow for final viewing, or for any other reason), arrangements must be made with the funeral home to remove such possessions or valuables prior to the time that the Decedent is transported to Crematory.

 Following a cooling period the cremated remains, which will normally weigh several pounds in the case of an average size adult, are then swept or raked from the cremation
- chamber. Crematory makes a reasonable effort to remove all the cremated remains from the cremation chamber, but it is impossible to remove all of them, as some dust and other residue from the process are always left behind. In addition, while every effort will be made to avoid commingling, inadvertent or incidental commingling of minute particles
- of cremated remains of previous cremations is a possibility.

 After the cremated remains are removed from the cremation chamber, all non-combustible materials (insofar as possible), such as personal effects, bridgework, and materials from the casket or container, such as hinges, latches, nails, etc. will be separated and removed from the human bone fragments by visible or magnetic selection and will be disposed of by Crematory with similar materials from other cremations in a non-recoverable manner.
- When the cremated remains are removed from the cremation chamber, the skeletal remains often contain recognizable bone fragments. Unless otherwise specified, after the bone fragments have been separated from the other materials, they will then be mechanically processed (pulverized). This process of crushing or grinding may cause incidental commingling of the remains with the residue from the processing of previously cremated remains. These granulated particles of unidentifiable dimensions will be virtually unrecognizable as human remains. Crematory makes a reasonable effort to remove all the cremated remains from the processing equipment, but it is impossible to remove all of them as some dust and other residue from the process are always left behind. Due to the nature of ventilation equipment used, trace elements of dust may be vented from the processing area into the exterior atmosphere. In addition, while every effort will be made to avoid commingling, inadvertent or incidental commingling of minute particles of cremated remains of previous cremations is a possibility.

<u>Urns / Containers</u>

After the cremated remains have been processed, they will be placed in the designated urn or container. Crematory will make a reasonable effort to put all of the cremated remains in the urn or container, with the exception of dust or other residue that may remain on the processing equipment. These cremated remains usually weigh several pounds and usually measure in excess of 160 to 200 cubic inches. In the event the urn or container provided is insufficient to accommodate all of the cremated remains, the excess will be placed in a separate receptacle. The separate receptacle will be kept with the primary receptacle and handled according to the disposition instructions on the Authorization for Cremation and Disposition.

Scattering

If the option selected for disposition includes scattering, then the cremated remains will not be recoverable. If scattering is performed in a common area, then the cremated remains may be commingled with the particles of other cremated remains that have previously been scattered.

Disposition of Cremated Remains

NOTICE TO THE AUTHORIZING AGENT: The authorizing agent assumes responsibility for the disposition of the cremated remains. The crematory may release to the authorizing agent, in person, the cremated remains of the deceased person, ship the cremated remains to the authorizing agent if the agent authorizes shipment and provides a shipping address on the authorization form, or dispose of the cremated remains in accordance with Sec. 716.052, Texas Health and Safety Code, not earlier than the 121st day following the

date of cremation if the cremated remains have not been claimed by the authorizing agent. Initials of Authorizing Agent: ****** THE FOLLOWING MUST BE COMPLETED BY THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR ****** Identification Responsibilities Of Funeral Director Or Establishment (Please Check One) The human remains delivered to the crematory establishment were positively identified as the deceased person listed on the front of this cremation authorization form by the authorizing agent or a representative of the authorizing agent delegated as provided by Section 716.053. The authorizing agent or a representative of the agent delegated as provided by Section 716.053 waived the right of identification.

INITIALS OF FUNERAL DIRECTOR: ____