



OCEAN GROVE
MEMORIAL HOME
Family-owned and operated since 1956

Cremation Authorization Form

In regards to cremating the body of:

I accept, authorize and agree to the following:

INITIAL HERE

I acknowledge receipt of an explanation of the cremation process. I understand that cremation is an irreversible process. I have no further questions about my decision to proceed.

I give permission for the body to be removed from and I understand there will be no embalming.

The cremation will be performed at Monmouth Memorial Park Crematory, Route 33, Tinton Falls, NJ Tinton Falls, NJ as soon as the law permits at the crematory's schedule.

The deceased, to the best of my knowledge, had no pacemaker initial or, if there is a pacemaker, by initialing I give permission for its removal as required by the crematory.

The Funeral Home will hold the ashes until I pick them up.

OR

I wish to have the ashes mailed to:

I understand that Cremated Remains are considered to be "quasi" property and have no specific value. I also understand that shipment by U. S. Parcel Post cannot be insured, rather only Registered.

I will hold the funeral home and its employees harmless from all liability for actions that they take in completing these instructions given by me. In addition, I promise to indemnify the funeral home and all its employees for any loss that they incur because of this authorization and/or all actions that they take in complying with these directions and in completing these instructions.

I give permission for a photo to be taken to be sent to me for Identification.

I acknowledge positive identification from the photograph

This certification and authorization is for the cremation of the body of _____

I certify that my relationship to the decedent is that of _____ and that I represent all of the other relatives of this highest degree of consanguinity and I, representing all of us, am legally authorized to order cremation as the legal Method of Final Disposition and to grant all the authorizations separate, attached or referenced herein

I hereby authorize the Ocean Grove Memorial Home to arrange for the cremation of the body, to sign any additional forms and authorizations deemed necessary to proceed in an orderly manner and to arrange for and carry out all the noted Services, Modes of Transportation and Merchandise that I have selected.

I acknowledge receipt of a written explanation of the Cremation Process and the responsibilities of the crematory.

I will hold the funeral home and its employees harmless from all liability for actions that they take in completing these instructions given by me. In addition, I promise to indemnify the funeral home and all its employees for any loss that they incur because of this authorization and/or all actions that they take in complying with these directions and in completing these instructions.

I have read and completed this and the attached forms and have initialed all selections that apply. With my signature, hereunder, I validate and attest to all Statements, Certifications, Selections and Authorizations noted on this page above and only the selections that I have initialed on other attached pages do I authorize.

THE CREMATION PROCESS

In preparation for cremation, the decedent is placed in a rigid casket or alternative container strong enough to ensure proper protection and dignity of the body while at the same time providing ease of handling for funeral home and crematory personnel. The decedent is cremated in this container/casket. All caskets and alternative containers must be composed of a material suitable for cremation; be able to be closed and completely cover the body; be sufficient to handle with ease, and be able to provide protection to the funeral home and crematory personnel. Many caskets that are primarily combustible also contain parts, such as decorative handles or rails, that are not combustible and that could cause damage to the cremation chamber. The crematory, at its sole discretion, reserves the right to remove these non-combustible materials prior to cremation and to discard them with similar materials from other cremations and refuse in a non-recoverable manner.

The decedent is placed in the crematory chamber (retort). In this chamber, through intense heat and flame (1400 to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit) the body and the container are reduced to basic components referred to as cremated remains. The entire cremation process generally takes from 1 1/2 to 3 hours.

Any valuables such as jewelry or dental gold left with the decedent will be destroyed and unrecoverable after the cremation process. These items, along with any prosthetic parts and non-combustible container parts (i.e. hinges, nails, etc.) will be removed by visible or magnetic selection from the cremated remains and disposed of by the crematory.

Following a cooling period of several hours, the cremated remains (ashes) are raked and swept from the cremation chamber. The crematory makes all reasonable efforts to remove all of the ashes from the cremation chamber, but it is impossible to remove all of them as some dust and other particles are always left behind. In addition, while every effort is made to avoid commingling the ashes, inadvertent or incidental commingling of minute particles of ash from the residue of previous cremations is a probability that must be accepted.

Some crematories further process the cremated remains to reduce their size by the process of pulverization or grinding as they often contain recognizable bone fragments. The process of grinding and crushing may also cause incidental commingling of the remains with minute residue from the previous processing. Upon completion of this process, these granulated particles of unidentifiable dimensions will be virtually

unrecognizable as human. The crematory will make every reasonable effort to place all of the cremated remains into a temporary receptacle along with a certificate of cremation which must accompany the cremated remains to the place of final disposition.

If a permanent container (urn) is selected by the next of kin, our Funeral Home will make a reasonable effort to transfer all of the cremated remains from the temporary container into the permanent urn. In the event the urn is insufficient to accommodate all of the cremated remains, the excess will remain in the temporary container. This container will be kept with the primary urn and handled according to your disposition instructions.

Cremation although a legal form of disposition is NOT final disposition, nor is placing the cremated remains in storage at our funeral home an alternative to final disposition. Cremation simply reduces the human body to cremated remains. Some decisions must be made for the final placement of the cremated remains. You are encouraged to review your options with your funeral director and make those decisions during this arrangement conference.

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