I(We) have read the attached document entitled "McCrery and Harra Crematory Policies, Procedures and Requirements," and hereby authorize Century Crematory to perform the cremation of the decedent in accordance with that document.

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McCRERY & HARRA CREMATORY POLICIES, PROCEDURES AND REQUIREMENTS
McCRERY & HARRA REQUIRES NOTIFICATION PRIOR TO DELIVERY OF ANY PERSON TO BE CREMATED THE CREMATION PROCESS

All persons are Cremated individually.

Cremation is performed to prepare the deceased for memorialization and it is carried out by placing the deceased in a casket or other container and then placing the casket or container into a cremation chamber or retort, where they are subjected to intense heat at a degree of 1600 degrees. Through the use of a suitable fuel, incineration of the container and contents is accomplished by raising the temperature substantially (extreme temperature). After about one and a half hours, all substances are consumed or driven off, except bone fragments (calcium compounds), residue from the container and metal (including dental gold and silver and other nonhuman material) 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 any body prostheses or dental bridgework), that are left with the decedent and not removed from the casket or container prior to cremation will be destroyed or will otherwise not be recoverable. The Authorized Agent understands that arrangements must be made with the funeral home to remove such possessions or valuables prior to the time that the decedent is transported to McCrery & Harra Crematory.

Following a cooling period, the cremated remains, normally weighing several pounds are then swept or raked from the cremation chamber. McCrery & Harra Crematory makes a reasonable effort to remove all of 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 from the residue of previous cremations is a possibility, and the Authorized Agent understands and accepts this fact.

After the cremated remains are removed from the cremation chamber, all non-combustible materials (insofar as possible), such as 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 McCrery & Harra Crematory with similar materials from other cremations in a non-recoverable manner, which may include recycling, so that only the human bone fragments will remain.

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 material, they will then be mechanically processed (pulverized), which includes crushing or grinding and incidental commingling of the remains with the residue from the processing of previously cremated remains, into granulated particles of unidentifiable dimensions, virtually unrecognizable as human remains, prior to placement into the designated container.

URNS/TEMPORARY CONTAINERS

After the cremated remains have been processed, they will be placed in the designated urn or container. McCrery & Harra 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.

Unless a suitable urn is provided for the cremated remains, McCrery & Harra Crematory will place the cremated remains in a container designed for short-term use and not recommended for any type of shipment or permanent storage.

CASKETS/CONTAINERS

McCrery & Harra Crematory requires either a casket or an alternative (cremation) container for cremation. If an alternative container is provided it must meet the following standards: (1) be composed of readily combustible materials suitable for cremation: (2) be able to be closed to provide a complete covering for the human remains: (3) be resistant to leakage or spillage: (4) be sufficient for handling with ease: (5) be able to provide for the health and safety of Crematory personnel. McCrery & Harra Crematory is authorized to inspect the casket or alternative container, including opening it if necessary and in the event there is leakage or damage McCrery & Harra Crematory may contact the authorizing agent directly for instructions.

McCrery & Harra Crematory DOES NOT ACCEPT METAL CASKETS.

Cremation is NOT a final disposition. The cremation process simply reduces the decedent's body to cremated remains. These cremated remains usually weigh several pounds and the volume usually ranges between 150 to 200 cubic inches. Some provisions must be made for the final disposition of these cremated remains. Placing them in temporary storage at a funeral home is not final disposition. Therefore McCrery & Harra Crematory strongly suggests that arrangements for final disposition be made at the time that the cremation arrangements are made.

SPECIALTY CASES

- *Infants.* Due to the lack of calcified bone in infants, stillborns, and fetuses, oftentimes there is very little, and sometimes no recoverable, carbon ash after the cremation process.
- *Cases Exceeding the Maximum Operating Capacity.* The cremation equipment used by McCrery & Harra has a maximum operating capacity of 500 lbs. Any decedent exceeding this capacity will not be cremated at McCrery & Harra's facility. Alternate arrangements will be made to safely cremate at another facility.
- *Radioactive Implants/Devices.* Any human remains containing a radioactive implant will not be cremated by McCrery & Harra **unless** the treating physician certifies the radioactive levels have decreased to such a point that they will not be harmful to crematory personnel or people handling the cremated remains. Or the authorizing agent may arrange for removal of the radioactive device(s) at an appropriate medical facility. Crematory personnel will not remove radioactive implants.