

**CREMATION** is the preferred means of final disposition for an ever growing number of people

The Lexington Crematory was the first cremation facility to serve both Central and Eastern Kentucky. Always changing with the times, since 1848, The Lexington Cemetery expanded its crematory and added many final resting places for cremated remains.

A beautifully decorated chapel offers a welcoming presence and a place of comfort to family and friends during the cremation process to fulfill religious obligations.



### TALK TO YOUR FUNERAL DIRECTOR

When cremation is your choice, working with a licensed funeral director will provide assurance that the deceased is professionally cared for from the time a body is received and properly identified through the cremation process and until the remains are delivered to the family.

Your licensed funeral director is required by the Commonwealth of Kentucky to:

- transport the deceased to the crematory
- provide proof of proper identification
- complete all legal documentations prior to cremation.

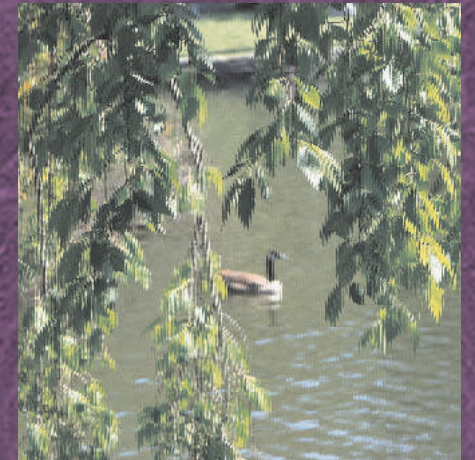
If you wish to have a service prior to or following the cremation, your licensed funeral director can assist with arrangements for visitation, funeral or graveside services as well as memorialization in the historic community burial grounds and national arboretum of The Lexington Cemetery.

The Lexington Cemetery Crematory is licensed by the Commonwealth of Kentucky and is certified by the Cremation Association of North America (CANA).

*The*  
**Lexington Cemetery**  
Established 1849

Grounds Open 8am-5pm Daily  
833 West Main St. • 255-5522 • Office Open 8am-4pm M-F, 8-Noon Sat.  
Website: [www.lexcem.org](http://www.lexcem.org)

## CREMATION AND MEMORIALIZATION The LEXINGTON CEMETERY



*“The final resting place for cremated remains on cemetery grounds provides a permanent location for current family and friends and future generations where they may visit, remember and commemorate a unique individual and the life they lived.”*

— MARK DURBIN  
Assistant General Manager,  
The Lexington Cemetery and  
Former Director, CANA





If cremation precedes any services, the cremated remains are usually placed in an urn that will be in a place of prominence during memorial services. This urn with cremated remains is then taken to its final resting place.

Just as important as the funeral is a permanent place of memorialization. Every year thousands of descendants from around the world visit this cemetery doing genealogical research to locate a distant relative from three or four generations ago and to honor their memory with flowers. In future years, descendants will visit the memorials of those interred, today and tomorrow.



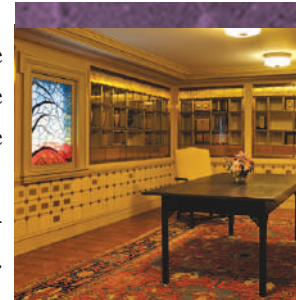
## THE LEXINGTON MAUSOLEUM NICHE ROOMS

In 2009, two new columbarium niche rooms were added to the Lexington Mausoleum, providing additional niches and intimate chapel spaces for services.

## MAIN OFFICE BUILDING NICHE ROOM

Another columbarium niche room can be found in the lower level of the Main Office Building.

Columbarium niches are available in glass, bronze or marble.



## SCATTERING GARDEN

On The Lexington Cemetery grounds is a special garden for people to scatter the cremated remains of their loved one. There are bronze plaques which bear the names and dates of the individuals who are scattered within the garden.



## CREMATION BOULDERS

Cremation boulders come in unique designs resembling large rocks. These natural-looking monuments are positioned in the midst of the beauty of garden settings in the historic national arboretum.



## NICHE BENCHES

For those who prefer a natural outdoor location as a permanent resting place, another option is a niche bench. The benches are aesthetically pleasing with locations available near lakes, gardens, surrounding trees or other areas in the beautifully landscaped cemetery.



## URNS

Urns are receptacles into which cremated remains are placed. The Lexington Cemetery offers many kinds of urns that vary in size, style and composition. Choice often depends on where the urn will eventually be located. The receptacles come in many styles from a traditional Grecian urn design to a symbolic book shape. They are hand crafted from cast bronze, sheet bronze, marble, cultured marble and pre-formed concrete for below ground placement. Some urns are multi-chambered to accommodate the remains of two individuals.

