



Spruce Knoll

Memorials

COMMEMORATION OPTIONS

Mount Auburn provides many different ways to mark a burial site and commemorate a life within our carefully planned grounds. Some people select an upright or flat marker that they purchase, have inscribed and own; others choose a shared memorial that has been carefully designed and is owned by the Cemetery. In all cases the Cemetery has regulations regarding the design, materials and size of memorials that protect the aesthetic quality of the historic landscape. Before making any arrangements to purchase a memorial, be sure to check with us first.



Nyssa Path

Shared Memorials

Shared memorials are thoughtfully designed to conserve our beautiful open landscape. Each of these memorials has been designed to enhance the surrounding landscape and fit in with existing memorials, balancing the need to continue to provide burial space for the dead while at the same time preserving Mount Auburn's landscape for the living.

An advantage of selecting interment space at one of Mount Auburn's shared memorials or crypt buildings is that you do not have to purchase a memorial on your own and pay for its installation. Each shared memorial or crypt provides inscription space for names and dates, the size varying with the particular memorial. Examples of these shared memorials, the work of nationally known designers and landscape architects, can be seen throughout Mount Auburn. Although many of these memorials are no longer available, the Cemetery is continually having new ones designed, each one different and tailored to the particular site.



*Birch Gardens,
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Birch Gardens

Mount Auburn's newest shared memorial landscape provides burial space for either caskets or cremated remains. Nine elegantly detailed granite panels, 16 inches thick and seven feet tall, weave through a new garden landscape that includes a reflecting pool. Connected by iron fencing that includes detailing similar to the historic fence at the entrance to the Cemetery, the panels provide spaces of different sizes for personal inscriptions, and the burials take place in the ground immediately in front of the inscribed names and dates.