



Our staff is trained to offer customized, culturally sensitive options from burials to cremations. We also serve as educators and preservationists of these historic spaces to ensure they are accessible to future generations. Metro embraces nature in its cemeteries, they offer a beautiful natural landscape in urban and suburban areas and provide important habitat for native birds and wildlife. We recognize our cemeteries serve as not only places for remembrance, but also places for quiet reflection and respite for the community – as well as plants, insects and animals. Metro places a unique emphasis on sustainability and biodiversity in each of its cemeteries – providing access to nature and for nature through practices that protect the environment.

Metro’s historic cemeteries are the final resting place of some of the region’s most prominent residents and a preserve for heritage plants and trees. Metro’s cemeteries provide a great place to take a stroll or sit in quiet reflection and honor those who contributed to Portland’s unique and vibrant atmosphere.



About Metro

Clean air and clean water do not stop at city limits or county lines. Neither does the need for jobs, a thriving economy, and sustainable transportation and living choices for people and businesses in the region. Voters have asked Metro to help with the challenges and opportunities that affect the 25 cities and three counties in the Portland metropolitan area.

A regional approach simply makes sense when it comes to providing services, operating venues and making decisions about how the region grows. Metro works with communities to support a resilient economy, keep nature close by and respond to a changing climate. Together we’re making a great place, now and for generations to come.

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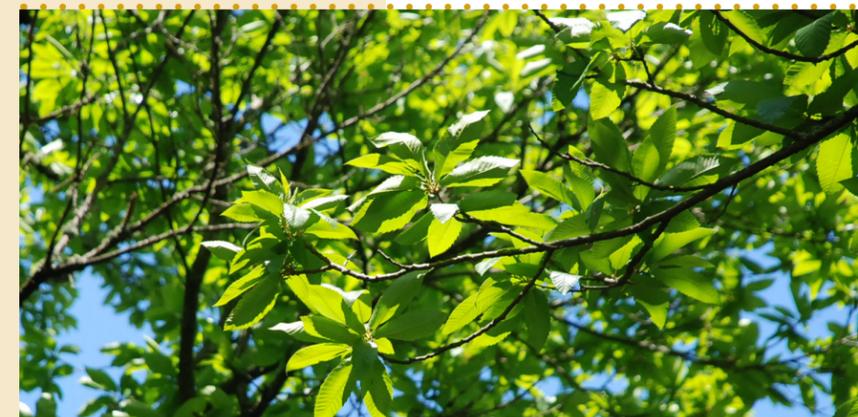
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cemeteries**

See the history. Be the history.



CHESTNUT GROVE MEMORIAL GARDEN
at Lone Fir Cemetery

Chestnut Grove Memorial Garden will open at Lone Fir Cemetery in summer 2013, providing an option for the increasing number of people who choose to be cremated. The new remembrance garden also gives more families an opportunity to leave their legacy at one of the region’s most scenic and historic cemeteries. Nestled in Southeast Portland, Lone Fir is the resting place of more than 25,000 people – including some of Portland’s most famous residents. The cemetery did not have plots available for purchase until the new memorial garden was created. Beginning in summer 2013, you can reserve a spot in Chestnut Grove by either calling 503-797-1709 or send an email to cemetery@oregonmetro.gov.



Lone Fir Cemetery
Southeast 26th Avenue and
Stark Street in Portland

503-797-1709

cemetery@oregonmetro.gov

www.oregonmetro.gov/lonefir

Scattering gardens

This area at Lone Fir, known as the Chestnut Grove Memorial Garden, is designed for the controlled scattering of cremains within a below-ground ossuary structure as part of a landscaped garden within a cemetery. This choice includes the option of personal memorialization on special memorial plaques, pavers or cenotaph-type panels in the garden. These could include the names, dates and other information for individuals who may be interred, inurned or scattered elsewhere.

Memorial coping

These are decorative border placements within the Chestnut Grove Memorial Garden; the customer purchases the inurnment just underneath the coping stone. The stone selection keeps with the history and design of Lone Fir Cemetery in color and type.



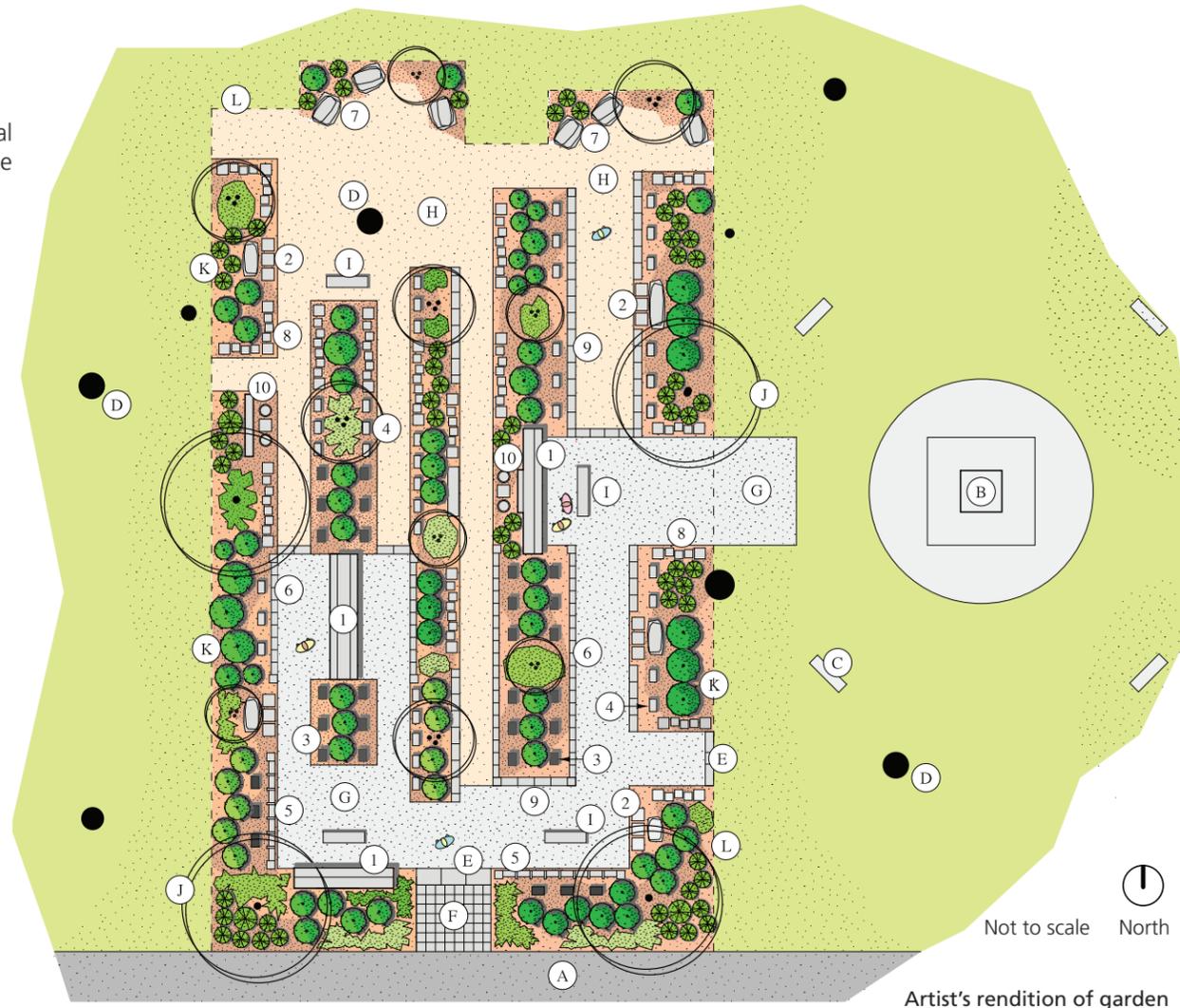
Memorial pavers

Much like the memorial coping above, pavers provide an innovative, space-saving way for customers to purchase inurnment rights.



Cored upright or boulder memorial

These are more traditional and formal selections within the garden. One may find similar upright monuments throughout Lone Fir. These monuments can receive up to two cremated remains placed inside the stone or buried in ground depending on preference.



Legend

- ① Companion Granite-Front Niches
- ② Estate Benches
- ③ Companion Cored Uprights
- ④ Companion Uprights
- ⑤ Premium Companion Coping and End Blocks
- ⑥ Companion Coping and End Blocks
- ⑦ Companion Boulders
- ⑧ Companion Blocks
- ⑨ Companion Memorial Pavers
- ⑩ Ossuary and Individual Cenotaph Plaques
- (A) Cemetery Road
- (B) Soldiers' Monument
- (C) Public Benches
- (D) Existing Trees
- (E) Stone Threshold
- (F) Main Entry
- (G) Crushed Stone Pavement
- (H) Mulch Path
- (I) Garden Bench
- (J) Proposed Trees
- (K) Proposed Shrubs
- (L) Overall Garden Limit Line

Please note: This is a sample of merchandise in the garden. Contact Metro for a full set of options by either calling 503-797-1709 or send an email to cemetery@oregonmetro.gov.

Memorial blocks

Much like the Memorial coping, blocks provide an innovative, space-saving way for customers to purchase inurnment rights. They vary in size and height creating a textured area in the garden.



Estate basalt benches

These are more traditional and formal selections within the garden. Basalt is a stone used throughout Lone Fir and these benches provide a very unique and customizable option for customers. These can receive up to two to six cremated remains buried in ground depending on the selection.



Niche columbaria

Columbarium structures are considered a "community-type" offering, one in which a large number of inurnments can be accommodated within individual cabinets located in a single structure. The design of this structure in Lone Fir takes into account the historic features present. Color and type of stone and mimics the "step stone" height of the adjacent Soldiers Memorial.

