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<p>Ralph Ruesch Hafen</p> <p>Born: September 21, 1916 in Mt. Pleasant, Utah</p> <p>Died: May 29, 2012 in Salt Lake City, Utah</p> <p>Son of William & Matilda Ruesch Hafen</p> <p>Husband of Iris Buchanan Hafen, married on November 8, 1940 (deceased) Alvina Marie Foss Hafen, married on April 11, 1992</p> <p>Funeral Services Saturday, June 2, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. 49 South State Street, Mt. Pleasant, Utah</p> <p>Interment Mt. Pleasant City Cemetery</p> <p> pallbearers (grandsons) Kevin Broadbent Craig Church Chad Grimshaw Gary Church Rendall Grimshaw Brett Hafen Russell Grimshaw Andrew Mosteller Allan Church</p> <p>Honorary Pallbearers (grandsons) Brian Hafen Erick Mosteller Jr. Donald Hicks Joshua Morin Gavin Melchior Elder Justin Hafen (Honduras San Pedro Sula Mission)</p>	
<p>Services</p> <p>Family Prayer Keith Hafen (son)</p> <p>Prelude & Postlude Music Paul Hafen (nephew)</p> <p>Officiating Bishop Brian Hafen (grandson)</p> <p>Opening Hymn Hymn # 136 "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" chorister Melayna Lee (granddaughter)</p> <p>Invocation Keith Grimshaw (son-in-law)</p> <p>Eulogy Carol Broadbent (daughter)</p> <p>Musical Selection recording of Ralph Hafen "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" accompanied by Cleo Petty</p> <p>Tribute Erick Mosteller (step-son)</p> <p>Tribute Nancy Grimshaw (daughter)</p> <p>Tribute Jane Church (daughter)</p> <p>Musical Selection . . Lisa Compton & Joanne Gallaher (granddaughters) "A Window to His Love" accompanied by Cindy Holmstead (granddaughter)</p> <p>Memories Leanne Barlow & Brett Hafen (grandchildren)</p> <p>Speaker Keith Hafen (son)</p> <p>Closing Hymn Hymn # 86 "How Great Thou Art" chorister JaNae Horrocks (granddaughter)</p> <p>Benediction Michael Broadbent (son-in-law)</p> <p>.....</p> <p>Dedication of the Grave President Chris Church (son-in-law)</p>	

OUTLINE FUNERAL CEREMONY

(ALLOW 5 MINUTES FOR FAMILY TO ENTER AND BE SEATED)

1 Minute's Silence

WELCOME

On behalf of family (name widow/widower if applicable) may I thank you for gathering here today to remember and celebrate the life of _____ (full names) Whilst those were his/her names I'm aware that most of you will have generally known him/her as _____ and it is by that name that I shall refer to him/her during this time. However, can I encourage you each to think of _____ by the name you knew him/her, perhaps as Dad, Granddad, Uncle, Brother perhaps even Mr/Mrs. _____ because whilst we gather her today to commemorate, share and celebrate public memories there will, of course, be those memories which quite properly remain very private and are the memories we shall always hold most dear.

(PAUSE)

OPPORTUNITY OR READING/POEM BY FAMILY/FRIEND

(PAUSE)

EULOGY

To contain as much or as little detail as family wishes (or time permits)

OPPORTUNITY FOR READING/POEM BY FAMILY/FRIEND OR SHORT ADDRESS BY FAMILY MEMBER OR FRIEND

MUSIC

REFLECTION- (Minute's Silence while family remember deceased)

Eulogy

Miss H. Kopp
 March 4, 1921 - July 14, 2008
 Miss H. Kopp of Walsby died Wednesday, July 9, 2008, at Veterans Health and Rehabilitation Center at age 87. She was born March 4, 1921, in La Crosse, the son of Guy and Martha (nee Perreault) Kopp.

Miss H. Kopp was married to Mary Jean DeKorman on June 18, 1949. She passed away on August 14, 1999. They proudly served his country in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1946. After attending college he went to work for Walsby until he retired in 1970. He was, and was recognized for 29 years. Miss H. Kopp was born and raised in Walsby, attended St. Mary's Catholic School and worked as a typewriter operator. She was a member of the Walsby Veterans Association, the Walsby Rural Teachers Association and First United Methodist Church. Miss H. Kopp lived with her son from 1970 until her death on July 14, 2008. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Walsby Veterans Association, the Walsby Rural Teachers Association and First United Methodist Church. Miss H. Kopp lived with her son from 1970 until her death on July 14, 2008. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. She was a member of the Walsby Veterans Association, the Walsby Rural Teachers Association and First United Methodist Church. Miss H. Kopp lived with her son from 1970 until her death on July 14, 2008. She was a devoted mother and grandmother.

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In addition to her wife, he was preceded in death by his sons, Brian Dale and Bradley Wayne.

Visitation will be held from 12 noon until the 11 a.m. funeral service Monday, July 14, at First United Methodist Church, 101 Wisconsin Ave., Walsby. Private burial with full military honors will take place at German Settlement Cemetery in Redington.

-Order of Service-

11am, July 14, 2008

Musical Prelude _____ How I Am, Lord

Introduction _____ Opening Remarks

Hymn _____ Amazing Grace

Readings _____ Pastor Smith

Eulogy _____ Tim Kopp

Music _____ On Wings of Angels

Prayers _____ Silent Prayer

Hymn _____ How Great Thou Art

Committal and Blessing _____ Pastor Smith

Recessional

Private burial with full military honors will take place at German Settlement Cemetery in Redington.

Therefore, it's important to understand that a "funeral" as we generally think of it actually involves two important functions: What to do with the deceased's physical remains (the form of final disposition)How to honor, remember, even celebrate the life and memory of the person who died (the form of the funeral or memorial service) When planning a funeral or memorial service, it might prove easier to first select the form of final body disposition you desire. If you've formally prearranged your funeral or memorial service with a provider, then you should keep those documents with your other important papers at home—and let your loved ones know of their existence and their location—so they have timely access to them when necessary. For example, you can arrange a "traditional" funeral service that includes a wake/visitation beforehand with the embalmed body in an open casket even if you desire cremation of the deceased as the form of final disposition. Likewise, some families choose to cremate the unembalmed deceased without a service beforehand but hold a memorial service afterward with or without the inurned remains present. Traditional Burial Whether below ground in a cemetery plot/gravesite, or above ground in a mausoleum or sepulcher (sometimes referred to as "entombment"), traditional burial generally involves purchasing: A casketA cemetery plot or mausoleum spaceA grave liner or burial vaultA headstone, grave marker, monument or plaque Natural or "Green" Burial A growing number of traditional-burial cemeteries and sites specifically created for this form of final disposition now offer natural or "green burial" opportunities. People enter into these "preneed" arrangements for many reasons, including removing the burden of making difficult decisions once death occurs, to prevent financial hardship on survivors, or to spend down their assets in order to qualify for certain federal benefits. Examples of worthy causes or organizations you might select include: The hospice that cared for your loved oneA cause seeking to find a cure for the illness or disease that caused your loved one's death, such as cancer, heart disease, Alzheimer's, etc.A charity, organization or business representing a cause or purpose reflecting a personal passion or belief of the deceased, or one which he or she supported The next step is to research your service and provider options. A personalized funeral or memorial service reflects the unique life and personality of the deceased individual, as viewed by the deceased and/or his or her surviving loved ones, and regardless of the form such services take. For example, if you desire a secular funeral or memorial service, you might want to have a funeral celebrant, which some funeral homes now have on staff. Your chosen provider can help you: Arrange the funeral, memorial, and/or interment service you desireProvide information about various products and servicesExplain the costs involved for merchandise, services, and other professional feesHelp you create an obituary or death noticeObtain official death certificates You should also discuss with your provider any religious or cultural preferences that you would like honored. The Order of Service booklet (very similar to the Funeral Program or Memorial Service Program in the United States) is the printed document that outlines the key points in the funeral or memorial service. The family of the bereaved usually prepares the information for the order of service outline. The family may work with the funeral home, church or celebrant to design the order of service template, or they may use a company such as Elegant Memorials to download an professionally-formatted order of service template that can also serve as a keepsake and a memorial service outline. The cover will sometimes have a photo of the deceased, and sometimes the cover contains a caption such as "In Loving Memory" or "Celebration of Life" Funeral Order of Service Outline: Music Plays (Procession) Introduction ~ Opening Remarks to start the occasion Music, Song or Hymn is sung or a verse or poem is recited (The verse, funeral poem, or song is usually listed in the booklet) Funeral Readings Memories of the Deceased, Eulogy, Tribute Music Poem or Reading Prayers Hymn or Music (lyrics listed in Order of Service) Committal and Blessing Closing Music Back Cover of Order of Service The back Cover usually contains expressions of thanks from the family, and the place where the repass or reception. Also, if you have any special donation requests, you can include them. Funeral Order of Service Templates can be a very important part of your service, and can provide a beautiful and memorable keepsake for friends and family to share and treasure forever. For more information, check out our articles on Funeral Order of Service Examples, and How to Write an Order of Service. If death has already occurred, you can contact a local funeral home, cremation provider, or cemetery. Whether it's planned after death occurs (an "at-need" situation) or beforehand (a "preneed" situation), arranging a funeral or memorial service is often an emotional, and sometimes exhausting, process. This makes it easier to compare prices and service/merchandise options available locally.The Federal Trade Commission requires providers to give customers accurate and itemized price information and disclosures about other services, whether the customer asks in person or over the phone. Finally, whether you are planning a funeral before or after a death has occurred, you have several basic rights under the FTC "Funeral Rule" that you should also review and understand. The costs will vary depending upon the form of final disposition and the type of funeral or memorial service you desire but you should consider how you will pay for these services. Alkaline Hydrolysis This form of final disposition is relatively new and might not yet be available in your area. In the past few decades, funeral services have grown increasingly personalized, although many people still think of the "traditional funeral" as the norm. As noted above, burial and cremation are merely forms of final body disposition, and neither requires nor precludes funeral services with the body present. To personalize the service, you should also consider the following, as applicable: Officiant(s) who will lead the service, such as a clergy member, celebrant, funeral director, etc. If you're planning a funeral or memorial service in advance, you should research your product and service options of various funeral homes, cremation providers, and/or cemeteries in your area. The alkaline hydrolysis process, sometimes called "flameless cremation," uses pressure and relatively low heat (versus cremation) to reduce a body to an inert liquid and skeletal bone fragments. Still others opt for a private funeral and interment for immediate family, then a memorial service later for others. Many families these days prefer to plan a funeral or memorial service focused on remembering the deceased as he or she was in life, a service focused on the deceased's body/remains, or a combination of both. In general, people who select natural burial seek to minimize their impact on the environment after death. View our Order of Service Templates Funerals and memorial services provide an opportunity for family members, friends, and others who cared about the deceased to honor and remember the person who died while offering comfort and support to those closest to them, and to each other. This article offers an overview of the steps you should follow to plan a funeral or memorial service, whether for yourself or for a loved one. Most businesses provide convenient product and service information, prices, and even post their general price list online. Others prefer secular (non-religious) services in a public or private location. Many people mistakenly assume that a funeral and cemetery burial are the same thing, or that choosing cremation means you can't also hold a funeral service with the deceased's embalmed body present beforehand. Also see: Order of Service Example Sample Funeral Program The Order of Service Layout Order of Service Cover: The cover of the order of service contains the full legal name, date of birth, date of death, location and time of service. Your decisions will be shaped by your life experiences, relationship to the deceased, what the deceased wanted, what you desire for yourself after you die, what you can afford, and myriad other factors. Readings, such as poems, prayers, religious or secular passages, etc., and who will deliver them Eulogist(s), who will write and deliver a eulogy about the deceased Music, whether contemporary, religious hymns, or both, and whether they're live or recorded Food/beverages, whether professionally catered, provided "potluck" by attendees, or arranged by the funeral home or provider Pallbearers, if the final disposition involves a graveside service Webcasting the funeral, or making a recording of the service available later Personal touches, such as a memory board, memorial video, personal memorabilia, etc. There are many payment options available today, such as: Personal savingsInsuranceFinancing, often through your funeral providerCredit cardsTotten trust/Payable-on-Death (POD) account at a financial institution, which specifically sets aside funds for final expenses that pass to a designated beneficiary and avoid probate In addition, it is possible to formally arrange your services in advance with a provider and then pay in advance, whether all at once or through installments. Another important decision you will need to make concerns the physical presence of the deceased. For the past several decades, however, families have also used the phrase "In lieu of flowers..." in death notices and obituaries to suggest their preference for funeral memorial donations instead of, or in addition to, flowers. Many funeral homes also have experience serving families from diverse cultural backgrounds with their own funeral rites and customs. Traditionally, people send funeral flowers or sympathy flowers as a sign of support and to express their condolences. Ideally, you should provide a written record rather than relying upon a family member's memory or keeping your plans on your computer, but even a single verbal conversation with your spouse or partner, child, sibling, or parent can prove better than nothing. Thus, you should decide if attendees may send flowers, if you'd rather they donate to a chosen charitable organization or cause in memory of the deceased, or if either form of expression is appropriate. If you keep your legal documents in a safe, or offsite in a safety-deposit box, then you should ensure that your loved one(s) also know the safe's combination or can access the key. Cremation The cremation process uses heat/flame to reduce a body to bone fragments or "ashes." These cremated remains offer survivors various options afterward, such as keeping or scattering the remains, burial below ground in an urn, placing the inurned cremated remains in a columbarium, etc. Peter Dazeley / Photographer's Choice / Getty Images Planning a funeral or memorial service is a highly personal process. Whether requested in the death notice or obituary, social media or by word of mouth, you should clearly communicate how/where to send donations. Finally, if you're planning your own funeral or memorial service in advance, you should inform your family about your end-of-life wishes to make sure they know what you want. Therefore, you should imagine and plan the funeral or memorial service that you and/or the person who died consider the most meaningful way to say goodbye—something that: Captures the unique qualities of the deceasedReflects their and/or your religious or spiritual beliefsProvides a memorable, meaningful opportunity for mourners to express their grief while comforting and supporting each other Some families prefer funeral services in a place of worship or a funeral home chapel, incorporating religious readings and music.

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