

Photos taken 17 November 2023. Photo 1: Direct from the factory floor, the shutters have been braced with wood wedges and untreated building paper to keep them in place during transit over the rough roads. Photo 2: GCB Corp. did the work to set the columbarium. They spread out some hard rubber planking to help save the lawn from the heavy loads. Photo 3: a two-truck process, the one on the left brought the columbarium to the cemetery, the one on the right brought the heavy duty crane. Photo 4: With the two trucks in place, strap loops hanging from the hook on the end of the crane boom were slipped under the columbarium and it was lifted off of the truck. As seen in Photo 1, the columbarium traveled on blocks set on the bottom of the truck for easy strap placement.





Photo 5: the crane operator swung the columbarium over the existing park. The contractor added boards at the base of the unit to keep the straps off of the granite base. Photo 6: the crane operator brings the columbarium closer to the existing concrete foundation. Photo 7: Joe and Vinny Calcagni of GCB guided the columbarium as it came down to ensure an even placement on the existing foundation. Photo 8: Mr. Garceau noticed the end of the unit facing the center of the circle did not have the unit number visible, the heavy plastic made it difficult to see them. The contractor spun the unit around to display the numbers.





Photo 9: Mr. Coffrin lent a hand steadying the unit just before it settled down onto the foundation. Photo 10: the unit set in its final position. The spacing between the corners of the units is about six feet and appears adequate for further design work. The pavers around the foundation have not been set in place.
Photo 11: once in place, Vinny Calcagni removed the protective plastic wrap and then he and Joe Calcagni removed all the wedges and paper.
Photo 12: the accessory pack containing a suction cup, pavers for around the foundation, and four spare niche shutters stored at the cemetery garage.

