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**Taras Prikhodko**

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Category:Windows-only software Category:Windows Media VideoRelated Content After a short pause at the table, he reached for a business card that had fallen to the floor. One side of the card was blank. The other had the name and telephone number of Michael J. Harmon, a lawyer who represented persons accused of crimes. "If you were thinking about dying," Mr. Harmon would ask of a client who was contemplating suicide, "would you like your body to be donated?" Mr. Harmon would give the client the choice of being buried with his parents in Jamesport, or being cremated and sent to a cemetery in Beloit, Wis. Often, clients picked Beloit, where many of their relatives had been buried. That way, they could visit their parents' graves before joining them in the beyond. The cremation rate in the United States is about four times higher than in much of Western Europe, according to the largest death-prevention organization in the United States, Dignity Memorial. While the American funeral industry "continues to innovate in funeral services," according to the group, "developments in technology have also contributed to the tragic circumstances that have brought this debate on cremation into the forefront." Today, about 60 percent of Americans bury or cremate their dead, according to the Cremation Association of North America. Nationwide, nearly 2 million bodies are cremated each year. More than half of those are in California and Florida, where the cremation rate has climbed into double digits since the 1990s. The number of Americans opting to be cremated is growing along with what remains one of the cheapest funerals around. The vast majority of cremation containers sell for under \$100, a sign that many people now consider cremation a less expensive option than having a traditional funeral. It is cheaper still when cremated remains are "recycled," as they are often called, and no cemetery is required. Because they don't require expensive caskets or plots of land, cremation cemeteries are usually located near major highways and interstate exits. They offer low or no rent, and no signs, gates or other elaborate features. "There are a lot of accidental cemeteries," said Dr. Alex Libicki, chief executive of the Association for Death Education and Counseling. "You just need a four-lane road, and you're in business." Most cremated remains are sold in plastic f678ea9f9e

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