



# Kitsap 9-11 Memorial

Bremerton, WA



The granite stories are told in a giant clock - due North is the top of the hour; South is half past the hour; and East and West are the quarter hours.

Example: Flight 11 departed at 7:59 (just before due North), and struck the North Tower at 8:46 (just past due West).



Each ring tells a story of what was happening in a different location.

The first 4 rings tell of the circumstances on each of the 4 hijacked flights.

The two steel beams reflect the two towers and are positioned in relation to each other in the same relation the North Tower and the South Tower were to each other.

Viewed from the west the beams lean to form an arch and remind us of ground zero. Viewed from the north or south they stand straight upward as the twin towers did before 9/11.



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The Design

NOT SIMPLY TO  
BE VIEWED...  
BUT TO BE  
EXPERIENCED.

The next two rings tell the circumstances happening in each of the two towers. The last ring tells of the events at the Pentagon.



The innermost granite ring is the same diameter as the fuselage of a Boeing 767. The 7 squares are the same size and spacing as a row of seats in the plane.



The 400 lb. limestone cornerstone fell from the façade of the Pentagon when a portion of that structure collapsed on 9/11.

The colorful ceramic tiles were painted by 10-year olds who would have been born in the same year as 9/11, and depict the theme "What a Hero Means to Me".

These children represent our next generation of heroes.



Our American flag will forever fly over this memorial proudly reminding us that we live in a country founded on liberty, justice, and freedom for all.

From Washington state to Washington DC, and everywhere in between, we are one nation forever united.



For the nearly 3,000 people who perished that day, each tree represents roughly 100 individuals who lost their life. Ginkgo's are symbolic of longevity and resilience.

The curvy pathway symbolizes those in the WTC who were trying to find their pathway to safety.



The glass block contains a handful of soil from Shanksville, Pennsylvania where Flight 93 crashed.

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