Copper tubing plays pivotal role, gives Memorial a special "touch"

The National September 11 Memorial is a beacon of human compassion and a place of remembrance for those tragically affected by the events of September 11 that occurred in Lower Manhattan more than a decade ago.

In the footprints of where the twin towers once stood, visitors will walk through a park, measuring close to an acre each and 45 feet in depth, the pools serve as the base of North America’s tallest freestanding monument, 500,000 gallons of recycled water slowly range, and are the backdrop for visitors who come to light a candle, place a wreath or a flower, and pay their respects.

"The bronze panels are the first thing people see, the first thing they touch, and their first contact with the Memorial," said Vega. "We want people to be able to connect with it. The Memorial almost becomes like a baptismal where you first make a commitment to your country." While visitors are certainly coming to view the impressive structure, the Memorial is designed to welcome and connect people to one another.

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