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I Am Going To The National World War II Memorial!

A Step-by-Step Guide On How To Visit The Memorial

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The World War II Memorial is on the Mall in Washington, D.C.



People come from all over the world and visit this important memorial. This is the Pacific entrance.



See these people going inside? They know the memorial is a serious place. They are walking and using quiet voices.



The memorial is a place for people to think about World War II and the service people that fought in it. Each state and territory has a tribute. Some states have flowers in front of them. Does yours?



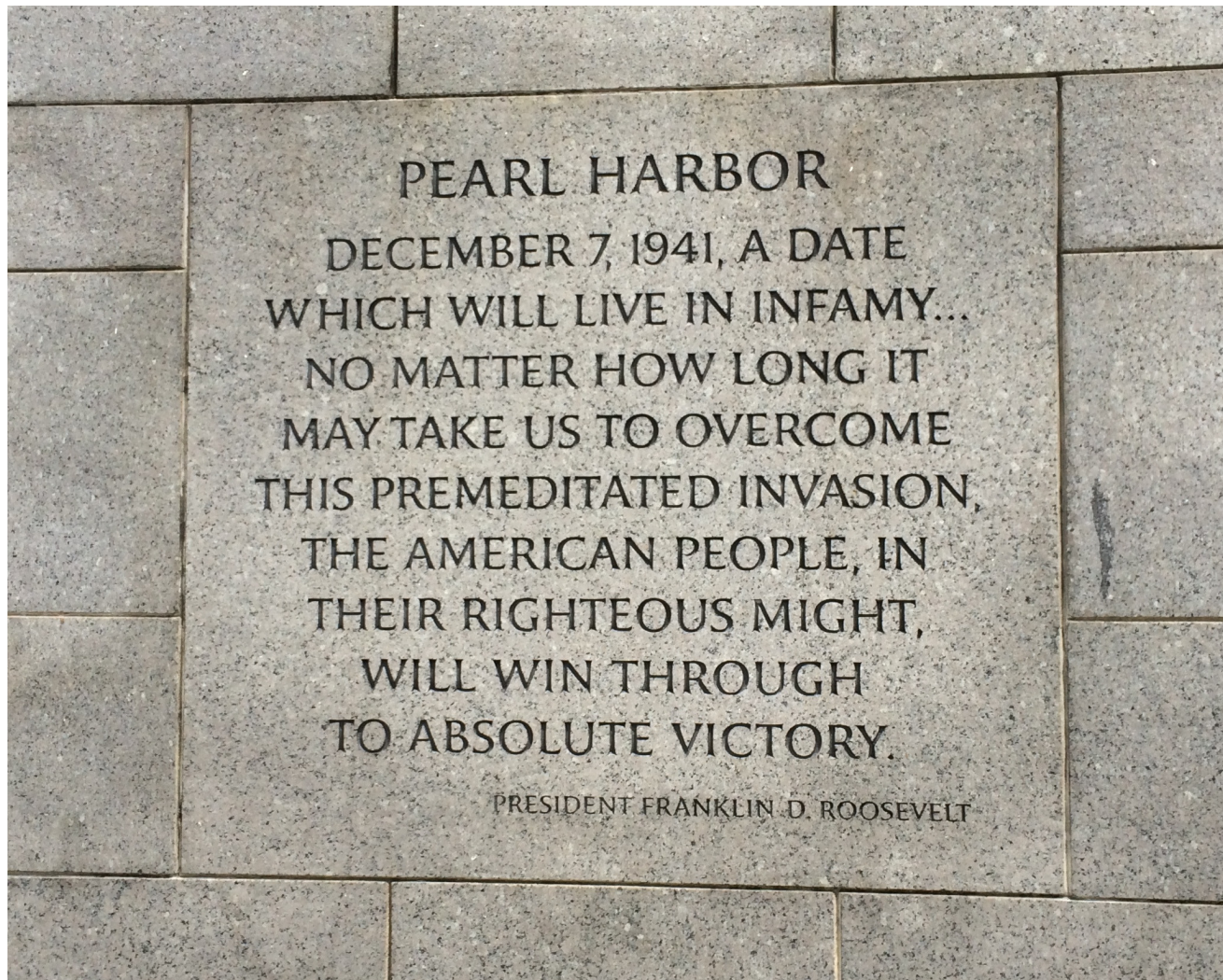
The memorial is circular so stay close to your group. If you run ahead they won't be able to see you!



In the center of the World War II Memorial is a large fountain. You can walk around the fountain. This is a serious place for people to sit and think. It was very hot when I visited and some people took off their shoes and put their feet in the water. They still sat there quietly and didn't splash and play.



This woman is doing a great job following the rules. She is being quiet and has been walking. Many people take pictures here. Maybe someone in your group will take your picture. If they do, smile!



There are many things to read at the memorial. If you can read you should read them!

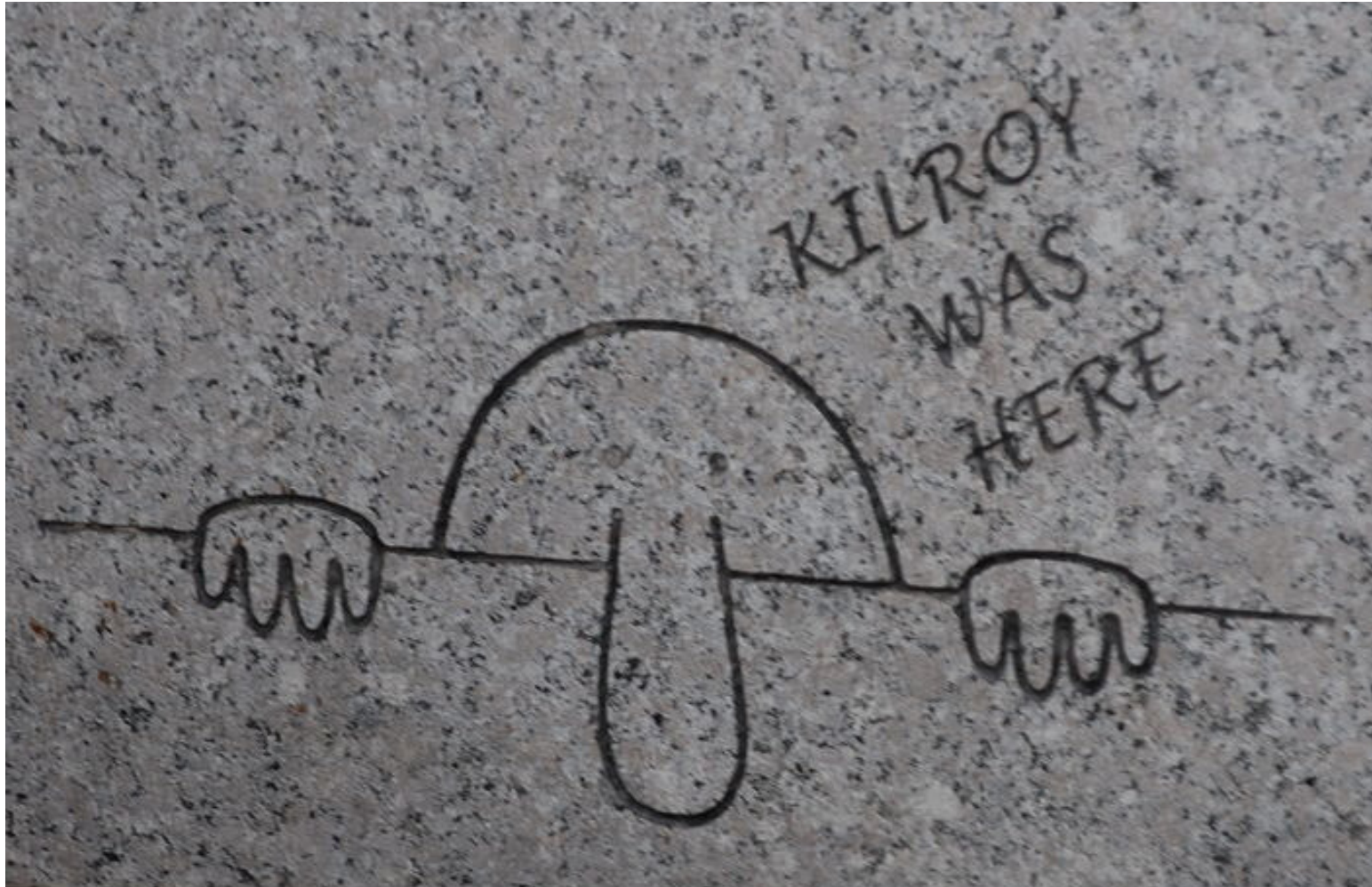


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If you can't read, maybe you will find Kilroy instead! There are two of them hiding at the memorial. Keep an eye out for him!



This is the Atlantic entrance. Since the memorial is circular it doesn't matter what side you come in.



**Here is the tribute to Puerto Rico. Someone left flowers.
Don't touch them! Those flowers aren't for us.**



These Park Rangers work at the memorial. They are easy to recognize because they have a uniform. If you need help, look for this uniform and talk to the Park Ranger. If you don't talk, don't worry, they will still help you.



What are you going to do next? The Washington Monument is in one direction



The Lincoln Memorial is the other way.



I hope you enjoy your visit to the National World War II Monument. I know you will do a great job visiting!

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This book will also help teachers prepare their students on how to visit the museum for field trips.

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Thank you to Kristen Record and Mel House for letting me take so many pictures of them!

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