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Ground Zero becomes epicenter for memory, renewal and dismay

By Kirsten Scharnberg
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NEW YORK- Six months ago, when it was announced that architect Daniel Libeskind's dramatic, symbolic design for Ground Zero had been selected amid an overwhelming groundswell of public support, many people assumed the debate over the site's future was over and that the rebuilding process would swiftly begin.

But those assumptions may well have been wrong.

All signs now indicate that the redevelopment of Ground Zero could well go down as the most complicated, contentious and warily watched real estate venture ever undertaken. Perhaps it could be no other way, that a place where history was so bitterly altered would become a place where the future was so bitterly debated.

Almost two years to the day since terrorists piloted two hijacked jetliners into the World Trade Center towers, the often-rancorous disputes among government agencies, insurance companies, architects, building developers, civic groups and victims' families expose fault lines that hit virtually every hot-button issue: money, taste, politics, grief.

Distraught mothers and widows just last week staged a protest demanding that construction stop on the portion of the site where most victims died. The trade center's oft-criticized developer has hired his own architect who will almost certainly leave his stylistic mark on whatever eventually rises into the now-truncated lower Manhattan skyline. And most disturbing of all for those who shared Libeskind's architectural vision for Ground Zero is the fact that the current plan for the 16-acre site could face profound revisions before the first cornerstone is laid.

"We're really fighting to preserve the spirit of the current plan for Ground Zero - a plan that the public wholeheartedly embraced when it was unveiled back in February," said Robert Yaro, president of the influential Regional Plan Association, which advises and lobbies the states of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut on issues of urban planning. "But there certainly have been bumps in the road."

The centerpiece of Libeskind's plan is a nearly 6-acre memorial to the victims of Sept. 11 that would be built inside the crater, or so-called bathtub, where the bulk of the bodies and wreckage accumulated when the towers fell. Tallest of all would be the 1,776-foot Freedom Tower, a skyscraper with an upward spiral designed to mimic the raised arm of the Statue of Liberty. Its precise height is intended to commemorate the year the United States declared its independence.

A highly vocal segment of families believe the twin towers' footprints -the rectangular impressions where the bases of the buildings once stood - should be considered ground so sacred that subways should not run beneath them. Other families just as stridently demand that the entire site be left empty. Still others want exact replicas of the fallen towers to be built.

"Regardless of everyone's best intentions, the truth is that not everyone is going to be happy with what eventually rises from that site," said Madelyn Wils, president of Community Board 1, the group that represents the neighborhood around the site. "Some people are going to end up very upset."

Undoubtedly, one of the most influential figures in Ground Zero's future is Silverstein, who held the lease to the Trad Center on Sept. 11. Becau Silverstein could get up to $ billion in insurance payback he may pull more weight in th rebuilding effort than any oth person or government agenc With the insurance mone Silverstein has vowed to replac the 10 million square feet o office space.

Towers of light

Twin columns of light evoking the fallen towers of the World Trade Center will beam skyward at nightfall on Sept. 11.

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