

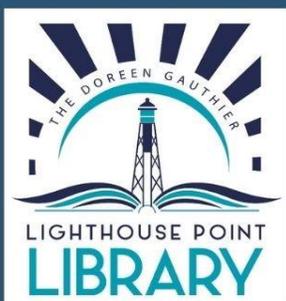
September 11, 2001

The Day That Changed the World

The 9/11 Memorial & Museum Poster Exhibition at the Lighthouse Point Library September 1 - 29, 2021



Lower Manhattan around 8:30 a.m.
on September 11, 2001
Photograph by David Monderer



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Learn more about the 9/11 attacks and their ongoing repercussions with these online digital resources

<https://www.911memorial.org/learn/resources/digital-exhibitions/september-11-2001-day-changed-world>

“September 11, 2001: The Day That Changed the World”

This educational exhibition recounts the events of September 11, 2001, through the personal stories of those who witnessed and survived the attacks. **Told across 14 posters**, the “September 11, 2001: The Day That Changed the World” exhibition includes archival photographs and images of artifacts from the 9/11 Memorial & Museum’s permanent collection.

To allow for social distancing, the self-paced poster exhibit will be displayed throughout the Adult section of the Lighthouse Point Library and is available September 1-29 during the Library’s business hours.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10am to 2pm.

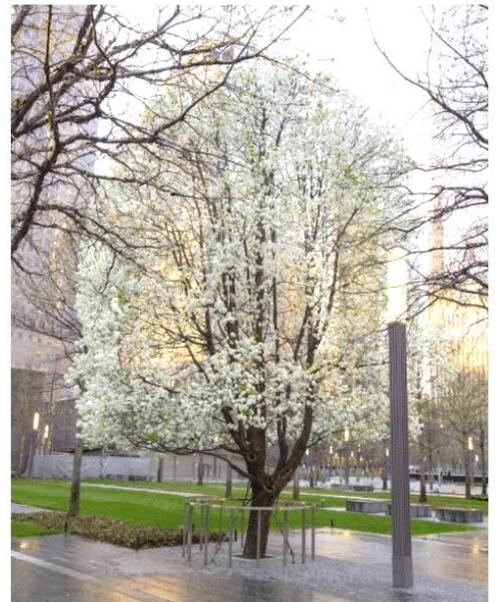
Tuesday and Thursday 10am to 6pm.

Closed Labor Day

Activity for ALL AGES The Survivor Tree

The Library asks patrons of ALL AGES to decorate or color a leaf (attached) which will be added to the poster exhibition throughout September. Please note the leaves will not be returned to patrons so you are welcome to make one to keep and one to give.

WHY LEAVES? A Callery pear tree became known as the “Survivor Tree” after enduring the September 11, 2001 terror attacks at the World Trade Center. In October 2001, a severely damaged tree was discovered at Ground Zero, with snapped roots and burned and broken branches. The tree was removed from the rubble and placed in the care of the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation.



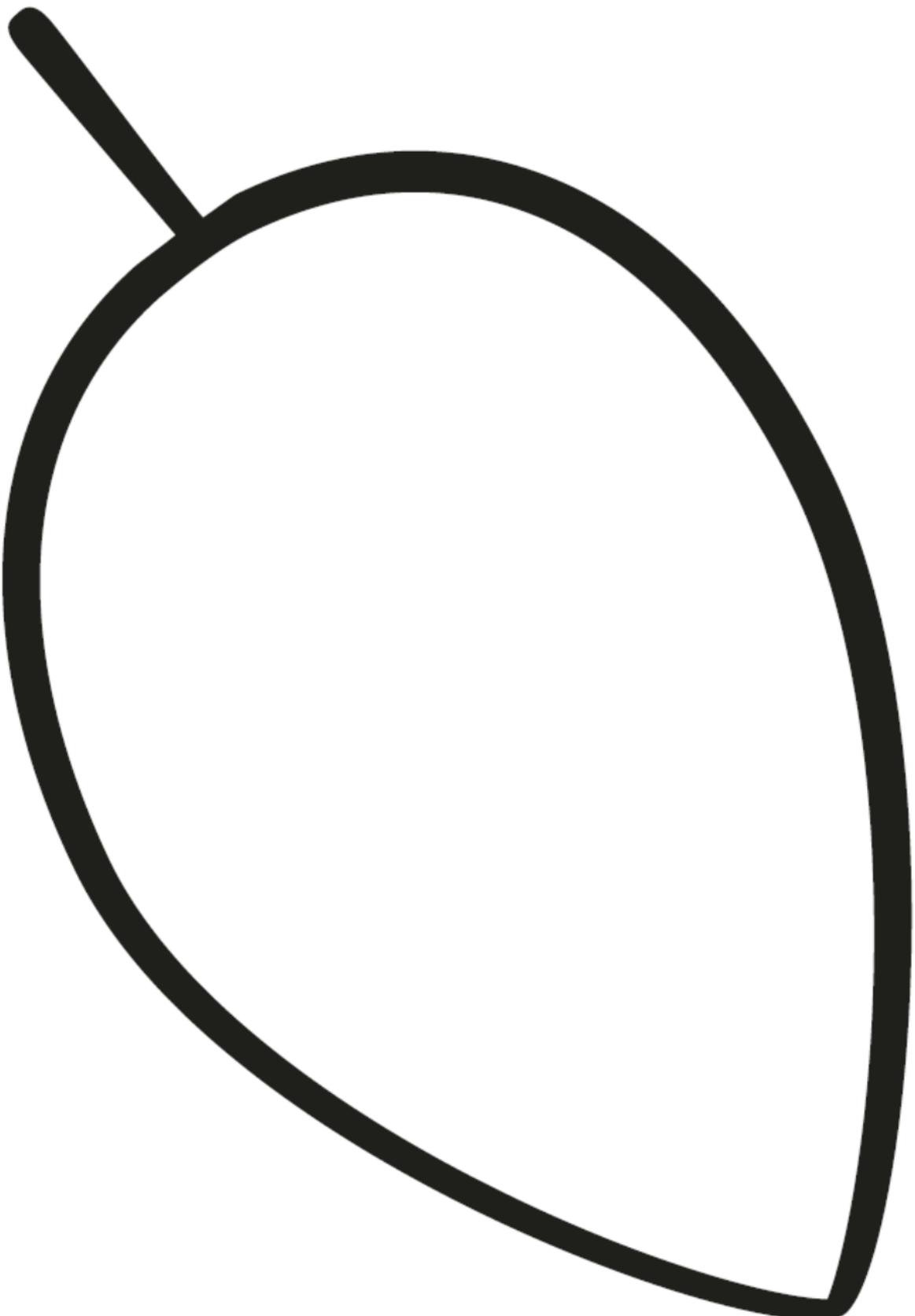
After its recovery and rehabilitation, the tree was returned to the 9/11 Memorial in 2010. New, smooth limbs extended from the gnarled stumps, creating a visible demarcation between the tree’s past and present.

Today, the tree stands as a living reminder of resilience, survival, and rebirth.

As a living tribute, each year, the 9/11 Memorial gives seedlings from the Survivor Tree to three communities that have endured tragedy in recent years.

Additional information and at-home family activities are available at lighthousepointlibrary.com Programs.

Activities At Home: Survivor Tree



Activity for Kids: First Responder Badges



What is a first responder?

How do they help people in times of need?

Inspiration

On 9/11, as thousands of people rushed out of the Twin Towers, firefighters, police officers, paramedics, and other rescue workers rushed in to help those in need. These people who are trained to help in an emergency are called first responders. Though 441 first responders were killed on 9/11, their heroism and bravery helped thousands of people survive, demonstrating compassion, kindness, and hope.



Collection 9/11 Museum,
Gift of the Leahy Family.
Photos by Michael Hnatov.

Materials

- Pencil
- Cardboard (consider using a recycled cereal or snack box!)
- Scissors
- Glue stick
- Tin foil
- Permanent markers, rollerball pens, or any writing utensil that does not smudge
- Tape
- Safety pin



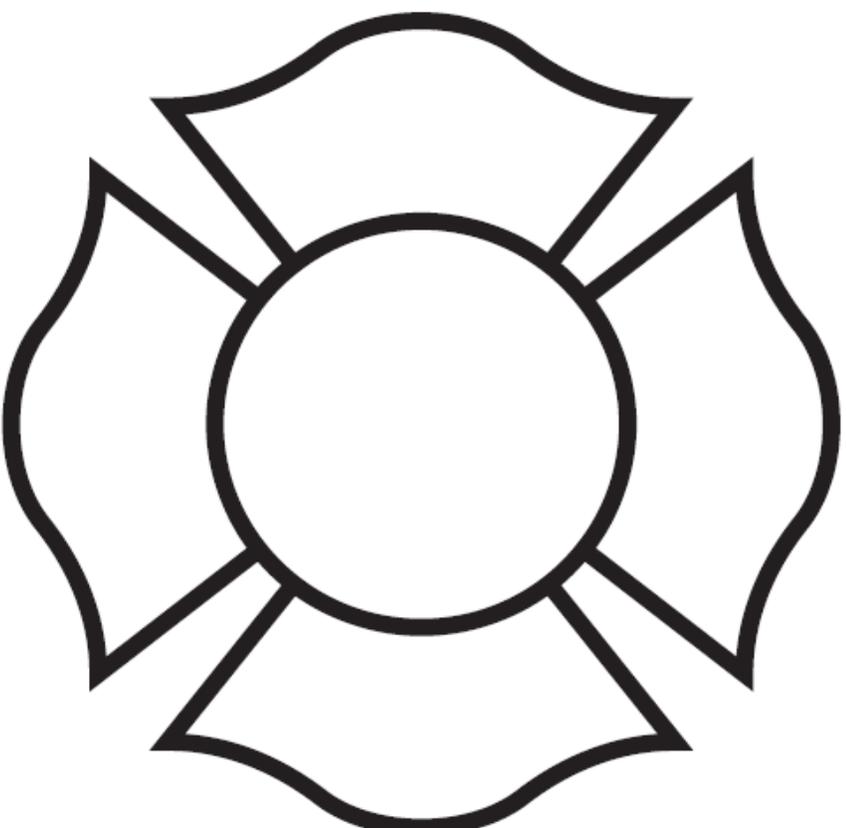
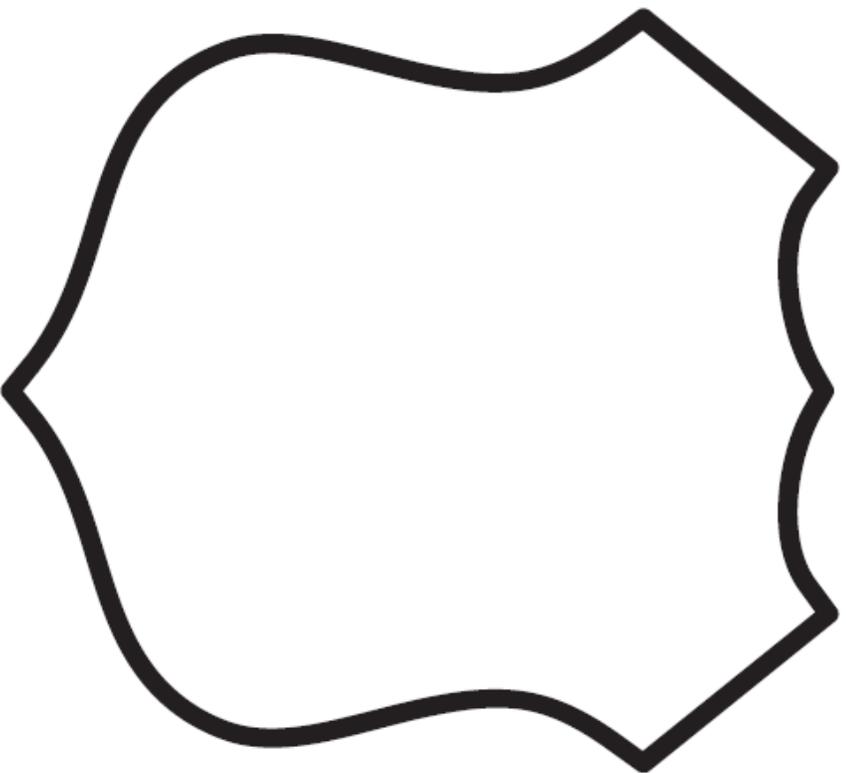
Collection 9/11 Museum,
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Instructions

- Brainstorm a list of people whom you consider to be first responders in your community.
- Draw a badge using the template, shapes of the badges above, or create your own.
- Draw the outline of a badge on the piece of cardboard using a pencil.
- Cut out your badge with scissors.
- Glue tin foil to your badge, or fold the tinfoil tightly around the cardboard and tape the back.
- Get creative! Think of words, numbers, or symbols that represent one of the first responders from your list to include in your design. Look at some of the [first responder badges from the 9/11 Memorial & Museum](#) for inspiration.
- Draw your designs on the foil using permanent markers, a roller ball pen, or any other writing utensil that does not smudge. Be careful to let the ink dry as you draw.
- Tape a safety pin or place some tape onto the back of your badge, and wear it with pride!

Activities At Home:

First Responder Badges



Further reading for kids...

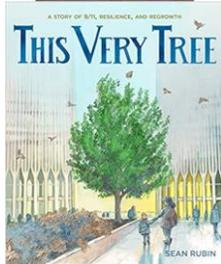
Picturebook



The Survivor Tree
by Marcie Colleen
Illustrator Aaron Becker

Published
August 31, 2021

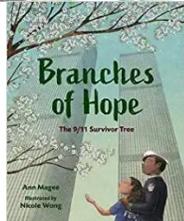
Picturebook



This Very Tree:
A Story of 9/11, Resilience, and
Regrowth
by Sean Rubin (Author)

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May 11, 2021

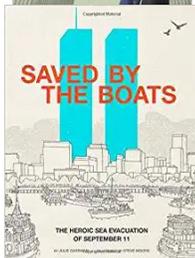
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Branches of Hope:
The 9/11 Survivor Tree Hardcover –
by Ann Magee
Illustrator Nicole Wong

Published
May 18, 2021

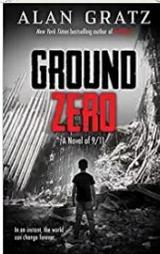
Picturebook



Saved by the Boats:
The Heroic Sea Evacuation of
September 11
by Julie Gassman

Published
July 1, 2016

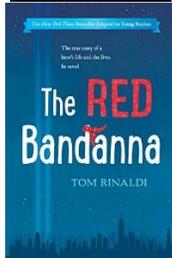
Middle
Grades



Ground Zero
by Alan Gratz.

Published
February 2, 2021

Middle
Grades



The Red Bandanna
(Young Readers Adaptation)
by Tom Rinaldi

Published
August 14, 2018

Adult books
for older
teens



Fall and Rise: The Story of 9/11
by Mitchell Zuckoff

Published
May 2, 2019