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Horse Cave when they called us to the laundry to listen to the radio. The silence at that moment was something I could never describe.”

JENIFER A. VAUGHN:
“Cub Run Elementary, 5th grade, Nathan Smith’s class.”

NICK REICHMUTH:
“6th grade geography class.”

BECKA ELISABETH TRULOCK:
“I was in music class in the old Munfordville school!”

TAMMY SANDERS:
“Stayed at home when 13 News announced about it.”

DUSTIN BUSH:
“Eighth grade social studies class at Caverna Middle School. Dewayne Hatcher was the teacher. They made an announcement for all the teachers to turn their TVs on. It was crazy. We were all kids watching people jump from the buildings.”

HEATHER PEVAN VAGASKY:
“I will NEVER forget.”

ALICE ANN EDWARDS VANDERSTOEPE:
“In my kitchen heading out to work.”

JANETTE BUTLER:
“Just got the milking done and was in the kitchen fixing breakfast.”

TINA DAY HODGES:
“At work at Jones Home Center.”

MARY PURVIS:
“At work at Nursing Home.”

DEBORAH WHEELER WEASE:
“We had taken our preschool students to breakfast at Munfordville Elementary when we heard the news. I still remember how upset I felt. That was a sad day that I will never forget.”

ANITA RIGGS EELLS:
“Had just dropped my kids off at school and was headed to work. Radio was on when they started talking about what was happening.”

DEWAYNE HUGHES:
“Algebra 1 class, Hart County High School. Christie Reynolds Wilcoxson’s class.”

KELLY ASH:
“Fighting a bathroom fire at Kingsford in Summer Shade.”

WYONIA BUTLER:
“On my way to work at ETR, Education Training Resource program, teaching CNA classes at Bowling Green, talking to my mom. She called to tell me what she had seen on TV. It was horrible. We spent the day watching it. No class that day.”

JANIE FORBIS:
“Taking Mallory to get her driver’s license.”

JENNIFER RENA COLVIN:
“In school.”

SAMANTHA LESLIE BROOKE WHEELER:
“At preschool.”

KRISTEN SMITH:
“Kosair’s Children’s Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky.”

KELLY STURGEON:
“Working at a bank in Park City.”

JESSICA WARD:
“Sitting in my living room working on assignments for college.”

KIMBERLY LILE RUSSELL:
“At work heading for our morning 10 minute break.”

KATESSA SWEET:
“At Akebono in Munfordville.”

ASHLEY SEXTON:
“Junior year HCHS.”

JOANNA ROTHMAN:
“Walking with my Mom.”

CINDY WALDECK PENCE:
“I was at home feeding our 1-year-old daughter, Amy Conway, when my mother-in-law called to tell me. I turned the TV on then. I was watching live when the second plane hit. A very sad day.”

BONNIE OWENS SEXTON:
“At home.”

ALLISON MOORS:
“I was living on an Air Force Base in Massachusetts. They shut us completely down. We weren’t even allowed to go outside our residences. I hadn’t turned on the TV or radio so I had no clue

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what was going on. Just had base personnel telling me to go back inside. We were not allowed outside at that time. Go check the news. It was so crazy. I turned the TV on as the plane hit the second tower. I couldn’t believe what I was seeing.”

HEATHER BARBOUR:
“Final semester at WKU. I was getting ready to go to work and walked in to see the 2nd tower get hit. Still can’t watch anything 9/11 related.”

JENNIE WALDECK:
“At work at Gates Rubber Co.”

BRENDA BRYANT PUCKETT:
“At work, Hart County Ambulance Service.”

VICKI MCGEE:
“At work.”

AMY BROWN WEBB:
“College with my bestie.”

ANDREA ADCOCK:
“Walking my 1st graders down the hall to the Computer Lab at Munfordville School.”

MARTHA LOCKE:
“I was washing windows in my living room.”

TRACI SCHAEDE:
“I was a couple weeks into my freshman year at my Christian school on the MI/OH line. We walked into our 3rd period history class and the teacher could barely talk at first, near tears, as he told us what happened. He still made us sit through the class. I can’t remember a single word he said after that. We went to lunch and nobody was there. Everyone was huddled in the classrooms watching on the news and stayed doing so the rest of the day. It was insanely quiet. There were 300+ kids in that school and that was the quietest day I ever spent in a school. It’s like we all knew nothing would be the same and sure enough, everything changed.”

ROSE WHITLOW:
“Getting ready to go to work at Petro in Glendale.”

RANDY SCHRIER:
“Oneida, N.Y. Upstate, just home from work. Received an urgent phone call for me to turn on the news, hence the horror I saw. My workplace granted myself and a couple of other Vets two weeks, whereas we went and assisted with Search & Rescue.”

DONNA IRWIN:
“Getting ready for work.”

PATTY PUCKETT:
“Getting ready to go to work! Had the TV on and saw the news showing the first plane strike the Towers. I assumed it was just a tragic plane crash. Kept watching and then the second plane came in and crashed, then I knew it was something else entirely! Can’t describe the depth of my feelings after that. Things like that didn’t happen here. Sad day for America!”

STEPHANIE SAMPLES:
“Park City Elementary 4th Grade Library.”

CONNIE LANE:
“Just sat down in my family room when it happened. That was a horrible day.”

BRENDA J. TAYLOR:
“I was in my Beauty Salon Touch of Class on Main Street, Munfordville, Kentucky. . . . Somewhere I have stored away the Post-it note I put on my door that said, ‘Gone to the courthouse lawn for prayer, PLEASE come and join me.’”

JUDY MANNING:
“Working on the collage in Glasgow.”

KAY WHELAN GODBEY:
“Work.”

ANGELA SCHANDL D’AMICO:
“I was at work in South Jersey. We were in the ‘hub’ of where these planes came down. I will never ever get over that gut-wrenching feeling. I lost a few neighbors who were in the city for work. Such a senseless loss of life.”

SEPTEMBER 11 NEVER FORGET



A timeline of the morning of September 11, 2001



September 11, 2001

The attacks of September 11, 2001, shook the world and have continued to affect global politics and international relations well into the 21st century. While that impact was not on the minds of Americans in the early hours of September 11, this timeline of that fateful morning, courtesy of the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, shows that it was not long after the first plane crashed into the World Trade Center that authorities recognized the United States was under attack.

-5:45 a.m.: Two of the hijackers pass through security at Portland International Airport in Maine. The men will take a short flight to Boston Logan International Airport, where they will join three other hijackers and board American Airlines Flight 11.

-6:00 a.m.: Polling stations open in New York City for primary elections.

-7:59 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 11 takes off from Boston with 11 crew members, 76 passengers and five hijackers on board. The plane, which will eventually crash into the North Tower at the World Trade Center, is filled with more than 76,000 pounds of fuel.

-8:15 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 175 takes off from Boston with nine crew members, 51 passengers, and five hijackers on board. This flight also is loaded with 76,000 pounds of fuel.

-8:19 a.m.: American Airlines ground personnel are alerted by flight attendant Betty Ann Ong that Flight 11 is being hijacked. This call lasts roughly 25 minutes and Ong reports that the cockpit is unreachable. In the moments before Ong’s call, one of the hijackers stabbed Daniel M. Lewin, who was sitting in front of him in first class. Lewin is likely the first person killed in the 9/11 attacks.

-8:20 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 77 takes off from Washington Dulles International Airport. The flight has 49,900 pounds of fuel and is carrying six crew members, 53 passengers and five hijackers.

-8:21 a.m.: The transponder on Flight 11 is turned off. This device is meant to allow air traffic controllers to identify and monitor the flight path of a plane.

-8:24 a.m.: One of the hijackers of Flight 11 unwittingly broadcasts a message to air traffic controllers alerting them to the attacks. The hijacker was attempting to communicate with passengers and crew within the cabin.

-8:30 a.m.: Around this time, roughly 80 people have already begun gathering on the 106th floor of the North Tower of the World Trade Center for a financial technology conference. The conference is one of many events on the Trade Center schedule that day.

-8:37 a.m.: The Boston Air Traffic Control Center alerts the military that a hijacking is under way.

-8:42 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93 takes off from Newark International Airport. The flight was due to take off at roughly the same time as the other hijacked planes, but was delayed due to routine traffic. Seven crew members, 33 passengers and four hijackers are on board. The flight is filled with 48,700 pounds of fuel.

-8:46 a.m.: Five hijackers crash Flight 11 into floors 93 through 99 of the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Hundreds, including everyone on board the flight, are killed instantly. The crash severs all three emergency stairwells, trapping hundreds of people above the 91st floor.

-8:46 a.m.: Police, paramedics and firefighters are sent to the North Tower.

-8:50 a.m.: While visiting an elementary school in Florida, U.S. President George W. Bush is notified that a small plane has hit the North Tower.

-8:52 a.m.: A flight attendant aboard Flight 175 reaches a United Airlines operator in San Francisco and reports the flight is being hijacked. By 9 a.m., various passengers on Flight 175 have called family members.

-8:55 a.m.: The Port Authority informs people inside the South Tower via a public address system that the building

is secure and there is no need to evacuate.

-8:59 a.m.: The Port Authority Police Department orders both towers evacuated. One minute later, Captain Anthony Whitaker expands the order to include all civilians in the entire World Trade Center complex.

-9:02 a.m.: An evacuation order is broadcast in the South Tower.

-9:03 a.m.: Five hijackers crash Flight 175 into floors 77 through 85 of the South Tower. All onboard the flight are killed, as are an unknown number of people inside the building. Two of the three emergency stairwells are impassable and most elevator cables are severed, trapping many people above the impact zone and inside elevator cars.

-9:03 a.m.: A second call for mobilization brings the total number of New York City Police Department officers responding to the scene to roughly 2,000. In addition, the FDNY issues a fifth alarm and deploys several hundred additional firefighters to the scene.

-9:05 a.m.: President Bush is informed that a second plane has crashed into the World Trade Center.

-9:12 a.m.: Flight attendant Renée A. May calls her mother and tells her that hijackers have seized control of Flight 77. When May’s call is disconnected, she calls American Airlines.

-9:30 a.m.: Amidst reports of additional hijacked planes, the Mayor’s Office of Emergency Management at 7 World Trade Center is evacuated.

-9:37 a.m.: Hijackers crash Flight 77 into the Pentagon. All 53 passengers and six crew members perish, and 125 military and civilian personnel on the ground are killed in the fire caused by the crash.

-9:42 a.m.: The Federal Aviation Administration grounds all flights, ordering all civilian planes in United States airspace to land. Departures also are prohibited.

-9:45 a.m.: Evacuations at the White House and the U.S. Capitol begin. Both the House of Representatives and Senate are in session at the time the evacuation begins.

-9:58 a.m.: Flight 93 is flying so low to the ground that passenger Edward P. Felt is able to reach an emergency 911 operator in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

-9:59 a.m.: The South Tower collapses after burning for 56 minutes. The tower collapses in just 10 seconds.

-9:59 a.m.: Continuity-of-government procedures are implemented for the first known time in American history.

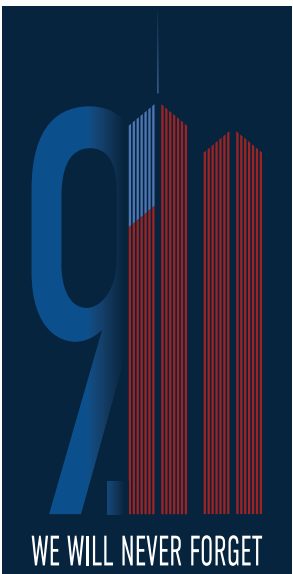
-10:03 a.m.: Four hijackers crash Flight 93 into a field near the town of Shanksville, Pennsylvania. All 33 passengers and seven crew members on board perish. Passengers and crew had stormed the cockpit, and the plane ultimately crashes just 20 minutes’ flying time from Washington, D.C.

-10:15 a.m.: The E Ring of the Pentagon collapses.

-10:28 a.m.: The North Tower collapses after burning for 102 minutes. More than 1,600 people are killed as a result of the attack on the North Tower.

-11:02 a.m.: New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urges the evacuation of lower Manhattan.

-12:16 p.m.: The last flight still in the air above the continental United States lands. Within two and a half hours, U.S. airspace has been cleared of roughly 4,500 commercial and general aviation planes.



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