Fort Worth, TX - In remembrance of the terror attacks that occurred on September 11, 2001, the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History is providing free exhibit admission to everyone on Wednesday, September 11. Guests can reflect on the attacks that forever changed the United States while viewing the 9/11 Tribute Exhibit housed in the Museum's Lantern. The Museum will also host a commemorative program on September 11 including the Fort Worth Police Department placing a ceremonial wreath at the 9/11 Tribute Exhibit, a moment of silence and a performance of the Star-Spangled Banner.

At 1:00 PM, the Fort Worth Police Department will place a wreath at the 9/11 Tribute Exhibit in honor of those that lost their lives on 9/11. At 1:30 PM, the Museum's halls that are normally filled with laughter will fall quiet to observe a moment of silence. Immediately following the moment of silence, Jonathan Walker-VanKuren will sing the Star-Spangled Banner. Walker-VanKuren is a Artist Diploma student and professional opera singer. His performance is sure to be a moving piece of music.

At the center of the 9/11 Tribute Exhibit is N-101, a full-façade panel that supported three floors (101-103) two stories above the center of the impact zone of the North Tower. The beam is comprised of three steel columns, bolted together, three stories tall and is the largest World Trade Center artifact in Texas. It arrived in Fort Worth in early 2011 and was installed two years later. It serves as a place for reflection for those who recall the attacks, and as a place of learning for those much younger.

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About the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History
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