

FIELD NOTES

A Common Field One Day, A Field of Honor Forever



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A message from the Superintendent

Summer has arrived and so have the visitors. We've cleaned away the final signs of winter and prepared the Memorial Plaza and the grounds for what is sure to be a busy season. More than 300,000 people and 1,200 buses came to the site in 2012, and the Memorial is already bustling with activity.

Our seasonal staff has also returned. The federal budget cuts forced us to delay the change to summer hours by one month and to shorten the time our seasonal staff is with us, so as in years past, we are hoping for the continued support of volunteers to ensure visitors have a high quality and meaningful experience. I hope you'll consider participating in some of the Friends projects that are described in this newsletter.

This year also brings some exciting new developments. This summer we will break ground for the Visitor Center complex. When opened in 2015, it will offer visitors a more complete telling of the September 11 and Flight 93 stories and the opportunity to see artifacts from the crash and tribute items that have been left at the site. The contract also includes the construction of a pedestrian bridge, which is part of the future tree-lined walkway that will lead visitors over the wetlands to the Memorial Plaza. The bridge will also provide a unique vantage point for watching wildlife return to the site, with the fields of wildflowers and the Wall of Names in the distance. We will begin work on the Return Road in the fall. This route will provide visitors with surprising views of the Memorial and glimpses into the site's mining history as they exit. And finally, we hope to include the Learning Center in this construction package. This multi-purpose space is where we will offer ever-changing programs to keep the stories and lessons of Flight 93 relevant to future visitors and students.

All of this work would not be possible without the financial support of the federal government, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and more than 100,000 individuals, groups and corporations. Look for exciting announcements as the capital campaign makes a final push to completion.



When the Visitor Center complex opens in 2015, visitors will view the crash site from the Flight Path Walkway, take in exhibits in the Visitor Center to the left of the walkway, and join in programs at the Learning Center, seen here to the right of the walkway. (*bioLinia and Paul Murdoch Architects*)

This summer will also bring one other important development. Our staff is preparing the headquarters for the arrival of the Friends' new Executive Director later this summer. As you'll see in the following pages, this all-volunteer force is growing quickly in stature and accomplishment and the hiring of a staff person is an important next step in keeping alive the spirit of partnership that created and will sustain this very special place.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey P. Reinbold, Superintendent
National Parks of Western Pennsylvania

The search is on: a new Executive Director will lead the Friends

A new person will join the Flight 93 National Memorial family later this year when the first Executive Director of the Friends of Flight 93 is hired and reports for duty. The Friends Board continues in the process of interviewing candidates for the position, seeking a person with the right blend of national fundraising experience, organizational skills, creativity, and passion to lead the Friends in providing even greater levels of support to Flight 93 National Memorial.

With the help of an executive search firm, the Friends developed and advertised a position description which attracted more than 80 interested candidates. Interviews are being conducted with top

candidates at this time. "It has been exciting to share our vision of the Friends' future with these individuals and anticipate the fresh ideas, leadership skills and experiences which they will bring to our organization," says Board president Lladel Lichty.

The National Park Foundation is working closely with the Friends over the next 18 months to transfer responsibility for aspects of the fundraising campaign and plan for long-term support for programming at the Memorial. A generous grant from the National Park Foundation will help support the Friends during this transition period.

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Friends successfully compete for grant funds

The Friends are the recipients of two new grants which will be used for encouraging visitation at Flight 93 National Memorial and at the other national parks in Western Pennsylvania and assisting visitors with way-finding. A Somerset County Tourism Grant of \$15,000, funded through the hotel tax, will be used to develop and implement a marketing plan directed to metropolitan areas that are an easy driving distance from the Memorial. A marketing program involving print media, press releases and stories, and public service announcements, will encourage visitation from Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

The second grant is from the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources' Environmental Stewardship Fund, administered by the Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor. The grant of \$1,825 will be matched by the Friends and used to design and purchase signage which will help visitors reach the park's main entrance gate on Route 30, and encourage visitors to travel to all five parks in Western Pennsylvania.

The Friends are grateful to the Somerset County Commissioners and the Lincoln Highway Heritage Corridor for these grant funds and their commitment to Flight 93 National Memorial.

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MEMORIAL HOURS OF OPERATION

9 am to 7 pm (last entry 6:30 pm)

GPS ADDRESS OF ENTRANCE

6424 Lincoln Highway
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Friends Ron and Pat Reinbold removed weeds from the landscaped beds at the Memorial Plaza during the Friends Day of Service, May 18.

Friends Day of Service

*Wall washing and
 spring landscaping clean-up*

May 18 was a Friends Day of Service at Flight 93 National Memorial. Friends of Flight 93 worked with NPS Curator Barbara Black to clean the marble Wall of Names. Gentle soap and soft brushes removed oil and dirt deposited over the winter months and restored the beauty of the polished surface. More Friends worked in the landscaped areas near the Memorial, removing weeds and raking mulch. Hand tools and mulch were purchased with a grant the Friends received from the National Environmental Education Foundation.

If you were unable to attend this day of service, put your name on the list for future work days throughout the summer and fall. Phone (814) 893-6322, ext. 4.

The search is on: a new *Executive Director* will lead the Friends

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The Friends are preparing for the new staff person's arrival by assisting the National Park Service in remodeling and improving the office space at the Headquarters building. New doors, new floor covering, a fresh coat of paint, and a generous donation of office furniture will help create a productive workspace for the new director, our volunteers, and the NPS staff.



New season begins for Plaza Greeters

Plaza Greeters are the helpful volunteers who meet Memorial visitors, provide orientation, re-fill brochure racks, and assist Rangers in the exhibit area near the Visitor Shelter. Greeters are scheduled to work shifts on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the summer and fall, beginning with Memorial Day weekend. Greeters are asked to contribute a minimum of eight hours during the summer/fall season.

To sign up for this year's training program, contact Ranger Adam Shaffer at Adam_Shaffer@nps.gov.

(Right) Family member Calvin Wilson, right, speaks with Plaza Greeters Linda and Don Botbyl and Ambassador Roseanne Croyle during a visit in September 2012. (Chuck Wagner)



Spend a summer evening at the Memorial

Mid-Year membership meeting scheduled

Join the Friends on Monday, July 29 for a summer evening at Flight 93 National Memorial. Members and their guests will preview plans for the Visitor Center and Learning Center, learn about upcoming volunteer opportunities, and, weather permitting, take a short drive to view the Memorial from a new angle.

Watch your email for more details, but reserve that date today.

New cell phone tour focuses on Memorial design

Those who visited Flight 93 National Memorial during National Park Week, April 20-27, were among the first to use the park's newest cell phone tour: seven pre-recorded messages about the memorial's overall plan, the architect's intent, symbolism of design features and construction materials, and plans for elements yet to be constructed.

The tour stops are keyed to locations along the Memorial Plaza, but the audio messages can be accessed from anywhere. Dial 1 (814) 619-2065 and discover for yourself what visitors are able to learn about Flight 93 National Memorial. The stops for the design tour are numbered: 301 to 307. The same phone number is used to access the site's original cell phone tour conveying messages about the Flight 93 story. To hear these recordings, enter tour stop numbers 201 through 206.

(Right) A new cell phone tour covering the design of Flight 93 National Memorial is now available.

National Park Service
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Design Tour-Stop 301

Dial 814-619-2065
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Big win for Friends

For a second consecutive year, the Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation invited the Friends of Flight 93 National Memorial to participate in the 50/50 Charity Raffle at a Penguins game at the Consil Energy Center in Pittsburgh. The Friends teamed up with REI Bedford and Pittsburgh Distribution Centers for the April 17 game. REI provided 15 energetic volunteers to join "the first line" with a dozen Friends, including Park Superintendent Jeff Reinbold. Raffle tickets were sold by Friends and REI volunteers before the first puck was dropped and throughout the first and second periods of a very exciting Penguins-Canadiens game.

This year's 50/50 Charity Raffle resulted in a big win for the Friends who earned \$14,363! The Friends thank the Pittsburgh Penguins Foundation and REI's Bedford and Pittsburgh volunteers, as well as the Western Pennsylvania Friends who assisted in this fantastic "power play"!



Friends and REI volunteers team up with Penguins Foundation to earn funds to support Flight 93 National Memorial.



Volunteers honored to ‘Plant a Tree for Flight 93’

Cold temperatures, wind, and even snow flurries did not dampen the enthusiasm of the more than 500 volunteers who planted tree seedlings at Flight 93 National Memorial on April 19, 20, 26, and 27, 2013. The end result of this huge volunteer undertaking, now in its second year, will be a mixed-species forest just east of the 40 memorial groves, forming a protective windbreak for these plantings, and returning the land to something like its pre-mining appearance. The Friends have been key players in the event each year, assisting with event registration, organizing lunches for all participants, and providing teams of volunteers to plant trees. The Director of the Office of Surface Mining, Joe Pizarchik, returned to plant trees for the second year, working with a team of students from Penn State Dubois campus.

Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett, First Lady Susan Corbett, and Richard Allan, Secretary of the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR) were among the 200+ volunteers who planted trees on April 20. In his remarks to the tree-planters and team leaders, Governor Corbett said, “The 40 heroes of Flight 93 rose up against their captors and spared the nation further harm on September 11. We are planting these trees not only in their memory, but in honor of the futures they assured for countless citizens by planting the first seeds of resistance to assure our nation’s freedom.”



Governor Tom Corbett presented the park with a hemlock seedling propagated from seed from the battlefields of Gettysburg.

DCNR provided many of the seedlings planted in the four-day effort, including an eastern hemlock with a special distinction. The tree was cultivated by DCNR from seeds harvested at the battlefields of Gettysburg. Other tree species planted this year included several varieties



Volunteers pick up dibble bars and buckets of seedlings for planting in the rocky reclaimed strip mine land that overlooks the Flight 93 crash site. (Chuck Wagner)

of pine, oak, and maple, Black Cherry, Black Locust, Black Walnut, and Quaking Aspen. The planting plan also included wildlife shrubs such as witch hazel, hawthorn, and dogwood. Many volunteers had the special privilege of planting some of the 480 disease-resistant American Chestnuts provided by the American Chestnut Foundation. One hundred American red pine and red maple seedlings were donated by radio listeners from WITF, Harrisburg, through a partnership with DCNR. Disease-resistant elm trees were also planted on the site.

In addition to the benefit of adding 17,030 trees and shrubs to the site, the planting event introduces the Memorial and the Flight 93 story to hundreds of new supporters who will return to the site with their families and friends. Some of this year’s volunteer force came from Georgia, Kentucky, and Ottawa, Canada. Many of the volunteers expressed thanks for the opportunity to “plant a tree for Flight 93,” saying it is their personal tribute to the passengers and crew. The event generated 1,351 volunteer hours.

The reforestation project was made possible by the generous support of many national sponsors contributing through the National Park Foundation. Donors for the 2013 project were: Alcoa Foundation, Arbor Day Foundation, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, NASCAR, NRG Energy, Pocono Raceway, and The UPS Foundation. The cooperation of forestry professionals is another essential element of the project. This year’s supporting agencies were: the U.S. Forest Service, the Office of Surface Mining, the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, the Appalachian Regional Forestry Initiative, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, and the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The planting site was prepared in advance by Rosebud Mining. The Friends also acknowledge the following local business that contributed to the event: Lowes of Somerset, W.W. Friedline Trucking, Ankneys Sawmill, and the associates from several Starbucks stores who served coffee on all four days of the event, and provided a team of planters. Several Friends members, including Sheena Baker, Bob Schnarrenberger, and Shawn Baile and Dale Clark, organized teams of tree planters representing, respectively, the Somerset County Leadership Program, US Airways, and the Moose International.

“The reforestation project brings life back to the site and is an important element of the memorial design,” said Keith Newlin, Deputy Superintendent of the National Parks of Western Pennsylvania. “It’s very rewarding to see so many people and partners get behind this effort. We’re eager to do it again next year.”



Tom and Marsha Dulz were two of the 20 Friends who planted trees during the four Reforestation days. Another 11 Friends assisted with registration and lunch distribution. (Chuck Wagner)

Team US Airways plants trees at Flight 93

A team of nine volunteers from US Airways, led by Flight Attendant and Friends member Bob Schnarrenberger, planted trees at Flight 93 National Memorial on April 19. Eight of the nine team members were Flight Attendants on September 11, 2001. One of the team is from Yugoslavia; another is from Trinidad. For six of the team members, this was their first visit to Flight 93 National Memorial.

After their experience in the field and some lunch, the group sat down with Kathie Shaffer, Flight 93 Oral History Project Assistant, to reflect on their experience.

Reflections on September 11, 2001:

Patty: It's personal. It could have been any one of us.

Andy: On September 11, I had just returned home to Philadelphia from a flight to London.

Bob: On September 11, I was flying from London to Pittsburgh. The flight was diverted to Newfoundland.

Malva and Maritza: We were scheduled to fly from Pittsburgh to Frankfurt that day. The flight never took off.

Patty: I was stranded in Ft. Lauderdale until the air space reopened five days later.

John: I had flown to Paris on September 11, so watched events unfold on television.

Reflections on Flight 93 National Memorial:

Andy: The memorial is beautiful. I like the contrasts, the colors. It is sad, but not depressing.

Malva: The memorial provides a real sense of what happened. Being here touches you. You *feel* the memorial. I've been a Flight Attendant for 36 years and I always thought I could survive anything, but it hit me today.

Bob: I like the simplicity of the memorial. It really reflects the fact that the passengers and crew did what they had to do.

Sam: The gate gives you a feeling that they [the passengers and crew] passed through it.

Bob: I felt drawn to the gate.

John: People are forgetting 9/11 and becoming complacent; they need to visit Flight 93.

Reflections on participating in the reforestation project:

John: Ten or 20 years from now, I can come back to the memorial and say, "I helped with this." It makes it personal.

Several Flight Attendants: We gave up flights to Rome, Frankfurt and Madrid to be part of the USAir reforestation team today.

Bob: Before we planted the trees, a Native American woman blessed them. She said the trees will grow strong and in doing so, they will give us strength. I like that thought.



Support for the 2013 Reforestation Project was provided through the National Park Foundation working with the generous sponsors named on the official "Plant a Tree for Flight 93" t-shirt. (Chuck Wagner)



The US Airways Flight Attendants pose with their Team Leader, Robert Fish from the U.S. Forest Service, before beginning to plant 250 seedlings. (Michael French, American Chestnut Foundation)



Volunteers planted 17,030 seedlings on 23 acres. Many high school and college students were part of this year's planting teams.



Friend to Friend

a regular feature of *Field Notes*

by Ginny Barnett

This was my first time to return to Ground Zero since 9/11 with the American Red Cross. What I saw then was beyond overwhelming: Ground Zero was twelve square blocks. The evacuated area was 50 square blocks. Seven buildings destroyed, eleven with major damage and 50 with minor damage. The Twin Towers, once 110 stories, had been reduced to rubble nine stories tall. Thirteen thousand businesses and 25,000 households were impacted and displaced. Walls throughout the city were covered with pictures of those lost and missing, and there were memorials everywhere.

In September 2001, reactions ranged from mute, horrified shock to hysterical crying to intense rage. I turned away quickly, physically, emotionally and mentally, like the first time I saw the crater of Flight 93. I could not dwell on the human devastation before me and still function.

Fast-forward to present: Friends of Flight 93 was offering me the opportunity to tear down a wall and to move beyond it. It was with this backdrop of memories that I returned to Ground Zero with the Friends, needing to find a city healed and moving forward. It was time.

Our walking tour began along the south side of the World Trade Center. Our guides' firsthand, personal insights mixed with factual details transported us back in time to that day. They called this "Person-to-Person History" and we were "connected" to our guide through headsets that navigated our group of 45 through crowds, chaos, traffic and security check points. As one who often gets lost, this was not only a lifeline. It brought the realization that on 9/11, New Yorkers had no headphones to tell them what was happening or how to navigate the destruction or panicked pandemonium.

Today, there are two pools marking the exact footprint of the Twin Towers. This touched me deeply. The outline of each Tower's base is marked by cascades of falling water that disappears into a center void. "Reflecting Absence" is how one brochure described it. The water symbolizes life, cleansing, healing and renewal, and its path and shape acknowledges what once was.

Surrounding each pool are bronze panels inscribed with the nearly 3000 names of those killed on 9/11, acknowledging incomprehensible loss. How the names are arranged added another dimension; locations and relationships are recognized. The panels are kept warm to the touch year round. Honoring those lost with moving, renewing water surrounded by "relationship" and warmth: profound.

We also visited St. Paul's Chapel, "the little chapel that stood", despite its proximity to the WTC. In September 2001, it was a safe haven for response workers, offering refuge, food and medical attention. As I sat among other Chapel visitors, I realized this little chapel was *still* offering respite to people. I was able to appreciate in very small measure, the tremendous gift St. Paul's Chapel gave to the workers of Ground Zero.

These reflections only touch on the rich experiences provided by this trip.

I thank God for this healing opportunity made possible through the Friends of Flight 93 and our wonderful NYC hosts.

A personal reflection on the Friends-sponsored motor coach trip to New York City on April 6, 2013

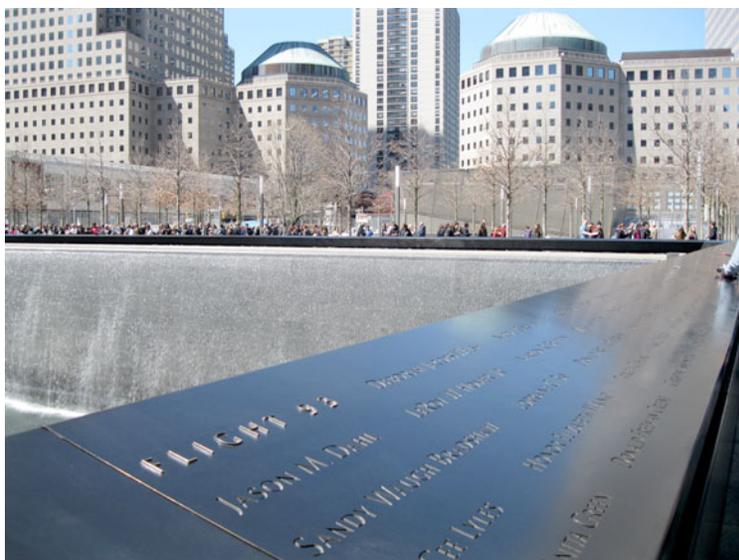


Friends Ladel Lichty and Ginny Barnett, in black, in foreground, take in the solemnity and beauty of the National 9/11 Memorial pools. The building in the background is the entrance to the National 9/11 Museum. (Dawna Bates)

(Right) The sky was clear and blue for the Friends' trip to New York City, reminiscent of the sky on September 11, 2001. One World Trade Center, destined to be the tallest building in the Western Hemisphere when it is completed later this summer, is the signature building of the World Trade Center complex. (Dawna Bates)



(Below) The names of the passengers and crew of Flight 93 are engraved on the bronze panels at the edge of the South Pool of the 9/11 Memorial. As water falls into the void of the pool, it divides into thousands of individual streams that sparkle in the sunlight. (Ginny Barnett)



First and lasting impressions of National 9/11 Memorial

The Friends bus trip to New York City in April was, for many, their first opportunity to visit the World Trade Center site and the new National 9/11 Memorial which was dedicated on September 11, 2011. Friends, Ambassadors, Volunteers and Park staff shared these observations about their experience at Ground Zero:

Betsy Stevick, Ambassador and Friend: I was impressed by the docents' dedication to Ground Zero and their pride in the new Memorial and their city.

Roxanne Sullivan, Ambassador: I liked the water that is part of the Memorial and the way visitors can touch the water and the names that are engraved on the panels of the memorial.

Pat Sparks, NPS Maintenance: The Person-to-Person history we experienced with the Tribute Center docents was so powerful; it made me realize how lives were completely changed by the events of 9/11.

Dan Plummer, NPS Ranger: After visiting the Pentagon last year and the Memorial in New York on this trip, I see the bigger 9/11 picture. The personal stories that were shared by the Tribute docents provide a sense of what that day was like that is impossible to get from literature or the media.

Wendy Clay, NPS Guide: There was a moment when we were at the National 9/11 Memorial and a plane flew over the new tower - it was like watching footage of September 11. Looking at the faces of others, they had the same reaction I did.



Before boarding the buses for home, the group gathered in Zuccotti Park for a photo. It was a day of sharing with Friends, NPS Volunteers, NPS Staff, and docents from the 9/11 Tribute Center and the Pentagon Memorial. (David Barrette)

Barry D. Smith, Ambassador: It is a "calling" to serve and honor the memory of those who died on September 11, 2001 at these three sites. It was very meaningful to me to spend the day with persons who are as committed as I am - the Tribute Center docents, the Pentagon volunteers and the Flight 93 Ambassadors, Friends, Volunteers and Staff - to honoring those lost on September 11. We know that we are not alone in our service at Flight 93 National Memorial.

Explore, learn, protect

Field testing Junior Ranger activities

Junior Ranger activity booklets help children ages 6-12 and their parents explore and learn about National Parks. With knowledge comes a desire to protect the site as a special place. At Flight 93 National Memorial, it is especially important to present this complex and sensitive story in ways that are meaningful to young people.

National Park Service staff and local educators, in partnership with a team of staff and graduate students from the University of Pittsburgh, recently developed Junior Ranger activities that are being field tested at the memorial in April and May. The field test consists of seven activities which the park's young visitors can complete during their visit to the memorial. The older the child, the more activities they are asked to complete in order to earn a Junior Ranger badge and certificate. In the initial field test of the materials during National Park Week in April, 70 children completed activities and became Flight 93 Junior Rangers.

On May 2, 75 fourth and fifth grade students from the Falk School, a laboratory school associated with the University of Pittsburgh, tested the materials. The students had many questions and important observations about their experience at the Memorial. One 10-year-old noted, "Now I know why we have to go through security every time we fly." A classmate observed, "It's sad because so many people [died] in the crash. A bad person started this. I respect what they did to build this park in their memory." Another student wrote, "I will remember who died and will leave this place with sorrow, but still have hope."

One of the more popular activities among children who participated was one entitled "Honoring Heroes", designed to help children understand what a tribute is and why someone might leave a tribute at the memorial. In the field test, the child is asked to look for



Students from the Falk School work on activities in field test of the site's new Junior Ranger booklets.

various types of tributes at the memorial. Another activity features a photo of a Ranger, a Plaza Greeter Friend and an Ambassador and suggests that the child ask these uniformed helpers about their job at the memorial. Using the site's passport stamp on a designated page of the Junior Ranger booklet is an enjoyable activity for almost every child who tested the materials.

The National Park Service and their partners anticipate that field testing of the activities will be completed this spring and that it will be finalized and available at the site, as well as on the park's website, www.nps.gov/flni, this summer.



Flight 93 National Memorial By the Numbers

- 22:** Tons of steel reclaimed from the Marion 7500 dragline which once stood at Flight 93 National Memorial, now incorporated into the stemhold of the USS Somerset
- 757:** Number of t-shirts given to those who planted trees at Flight 93 in April, 2013
- 40,000:** Number of rack cards providing driving directions to Flight 93 National Memorial that will be distributed throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania and in Pennsylvania Welcome Centers this year
- 154:** Number of motor coach groups requesting copies of the park orientation DVD produced by the Friends so far this year

Discovery Table appeals to families

The children's Discovery Table, a collection of hands-on learning materials for the Memorial's youngest visitors, was set up for the first time this season during National Park Week and will be a regular fixture during peak visitation times throughout the summer. Many of the items for the table, including art supplies and wildlife track molds, were purchased by the Friends of Flight 93 with a grant from the National Environmental Education Foundation.



Ranger MaryJane Hartman invites families to touch samples of the natural materials found around the site, talk about tributes and flags, and opens conversations about the Memorial and the Flight 93 story.



Friends member Dawna Bates created the embroidered tablecloth that identifies the activity.

Friends Clothing Order Form



FRIENDS OF FLIGHT 93
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Friends Calendar

- June 14** Flag Day
- June 21-23** Thunder in the Valley Motorcycle Rally in Johnstown (many bikers visit Flight 93 National Memorial)
- July 4** Independence Day
- July 29** Friends Mid-Year Membership Meeting

