



“We come here to remember those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever. May all who leave here know the impact of violence. May this memorial offer comfort, strength, peace, hope and serenity.”
Memorial Mission Statement



My Name Is: _____

Designed for age 9 and up



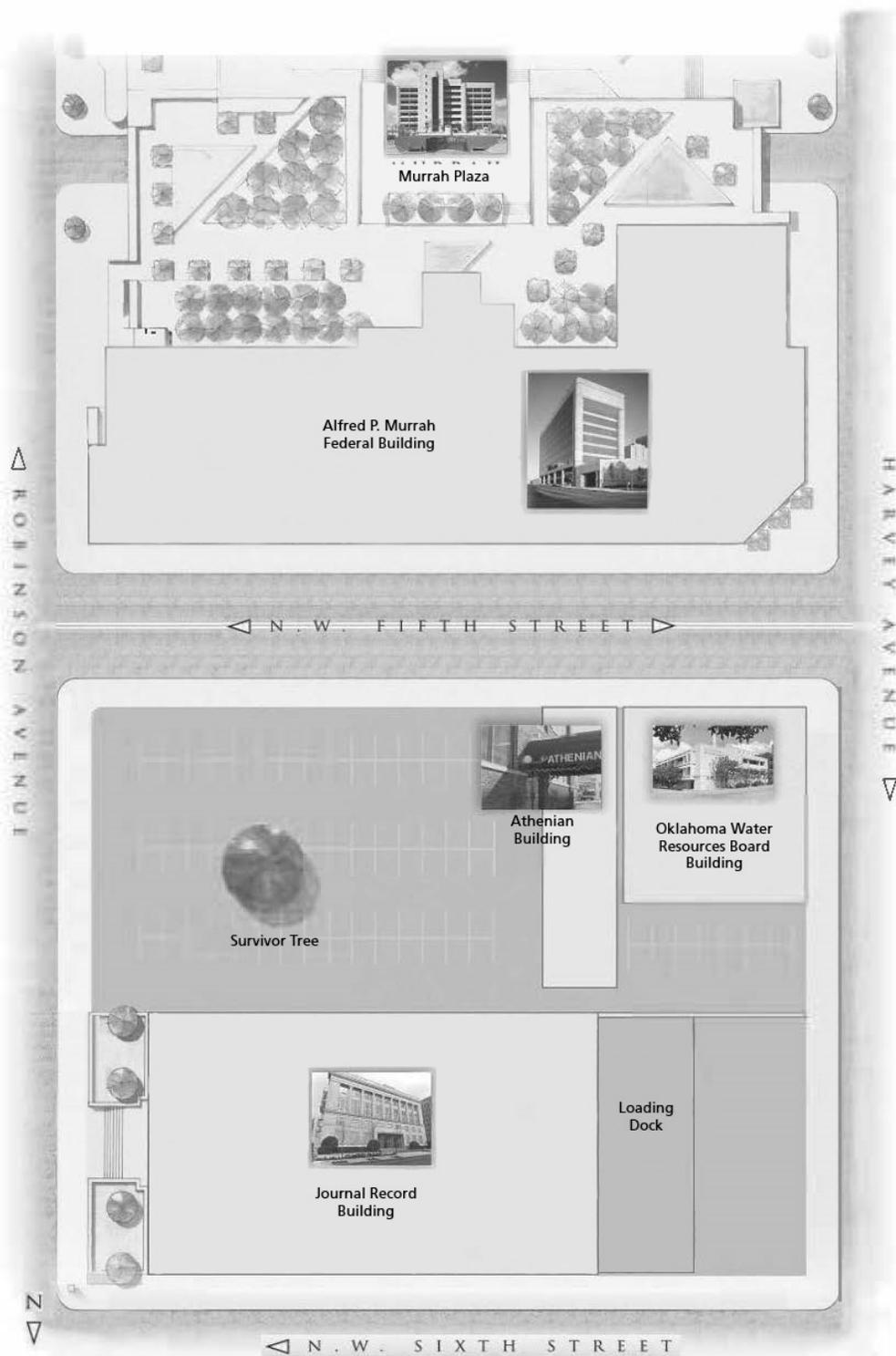
Welcome to the Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum. After the attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at 9:02 am, April 19, 1995, plans were made to create a memorial space to honor all who were affected. Each element of the Outdoor Symbolic Memorial represents people and places that were changed forever. As you work through this book, think about how things have changed over the past 25 years. Ask an adult what they remember about the bombing. Visit MemorialMuseum.com to learn the stories of, *“...those who were killed, those who survived, and those changed forever.”*

When you have finished the activities in this book, email it to OKCI_Education@nps.gov to receive your Memorial 25th Anniversary Ranger Badge.

If you prefer, mail a printed copy to:
Junior Ranger c/o National Park Service
301 NW 6th St. Ste. 305
Oklahoma City, OK 73102

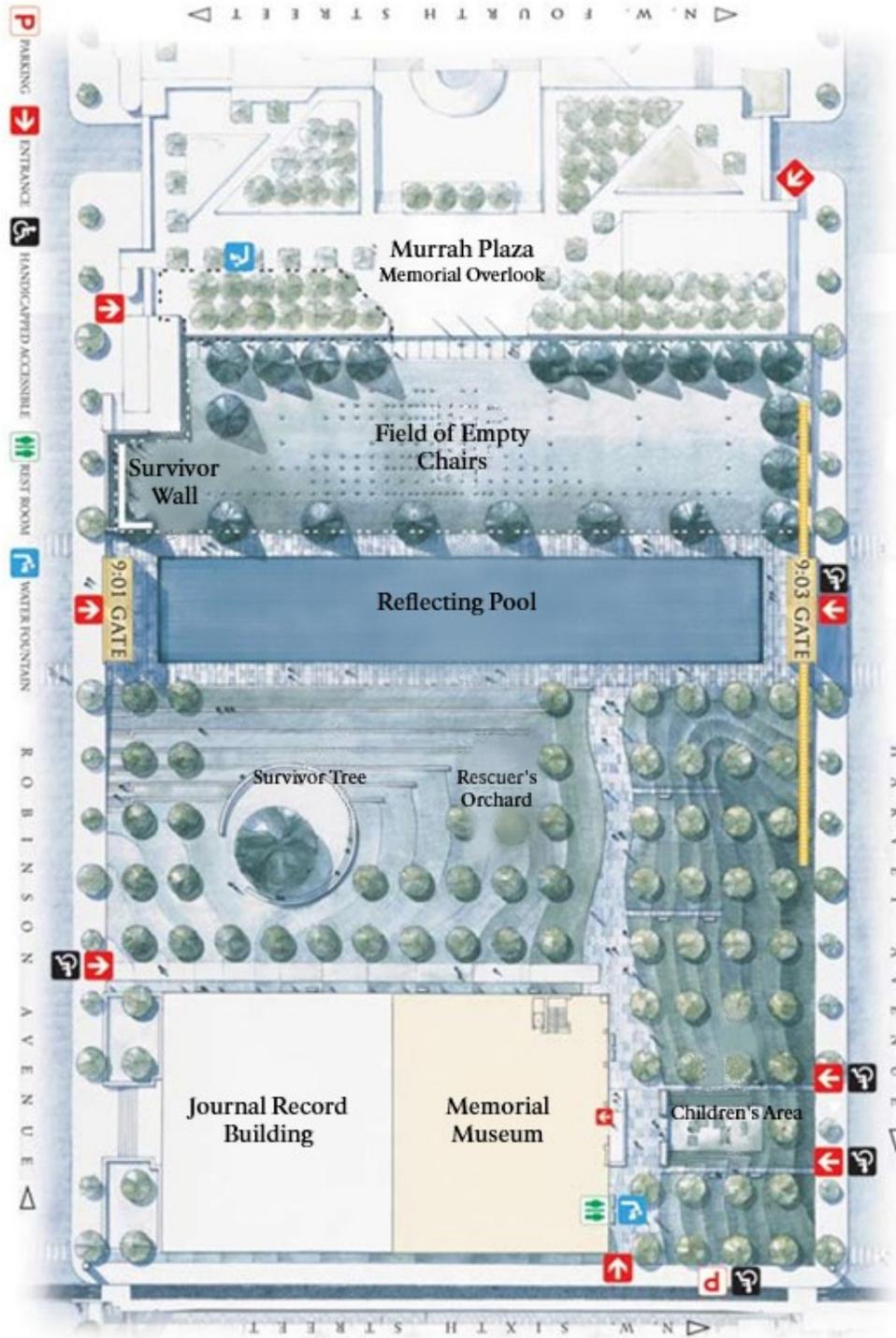
Oklahoma City National Memorial 25th Anniversary Edition Junior Ranger Book
Things looked different before 9:02 am, April 19, 1995. Compare the map below to the map on the next page.
List the things that have stayed the same in the space below.

Map of Area Before the Bombing



Oklahoma City National Memorial 25th Anniversary Edition Junior Ranger Book
List the things that have changed in the space below.

Map of the Outdoor Symbolic Memorial



A spring day in Oklahoma City includes a lot of sights & sounds. Birds singing in the trees, the wind as it blows past buildings, and cars driving down the street to name just a few. You may see and hear some of the same things where you are.

What do you see when you look outside your house?

What sounds do you hear when you stand outside?

Some of those same sights and sounds may be the ones we can see and hear in Oklahoma City. Some of them may be different.

What sights and sounds do you think are similar?

What sights and sounds do you think are different?

When the truck bomb exploded at 9:02 am, the sounds of that spring day changed. Check the **square** box to the left of the pictures representing the sounds people might have heard before the explosion.

Check the circle next to the pictures that represent the sounds people heard after the explosion.

Some pictures might have a circle and a square checked.



rescue dog



breaking glass



wind in the trees



child crying



police sirens



fire engine



birds chirping



cars driving

Many of the same sights and sounds from April 19, 1995 can still be seen and heard today. Use the pictures above and your own imagination to write what you think those sights and sounds might be in the space below.

What is now known as the #OklahomaStandard began in the aftermath of the bombing. The term was coined by visiting first responders and journalists as they experienced how Oklahomans came together to care for one another and everyone involved. The Oklahoma Standard is a statewide initiative preserving and promoting a culture of caring citizens by encouraging Acts of Service, Honor, and Kindness.

What acts of service, honor, and kindness have you seen in your community lately?

How can you show kindness to those you see every day? How can you show kindness to people you don't know?

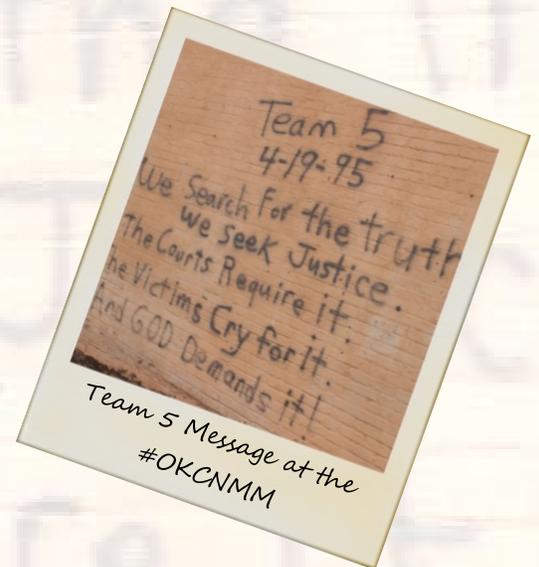
Are there opportunities to serve in your community? If you can't think of any, ask an adult for help.

Draw or upload a picture of a way that you could serve, honor, or show kindness below. If you are not able to do this, it is okay to skip this part of the activity.

Team 5, a group of first responders, wanted to share their feelings with everyone else. They chose to spray paint a message on the side of the Journal Record Building. That message can still be found there today. Today we discourage people from painting messages on special places like the Memorial.

When you have something to say, how do you share it with others?

Technology and the way we communicate with each other has changed over the past 25 years. What are some of those changes? If you need to, ask an adult for help.



The Reflecting Pool, only $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch deep, acts like a giant mirror, reflecting everything around it. Take a look around you now. Are there things that you can see, hear, smell, or touch that remind you of special events in your life? Use the space below to share about one or more of those events and what reminds you of it.



Take some time to *reflect* on what you have learned about the Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum. Use the space below to share what you will remember most.



Would you like to leave something at the Memorial? You can send a letter or drawing to us and we will hang it on the Memorial Fence for you.



A lot has happened since 1995. The American Elm, known as the *Survivor Tree*, has witnessed it all. Can you name some of the events and changes that the Survivor Tree has witnessed since April 19, 1995? Ask an adult what they remember.

Most of the activities in this book have focused on the past and present. What about the future? What will the next 25 years look like? Where do you want to be and what do you want to be doing in 5, 10, or even 25 years?

What can you do to keep something like this from ever happening again?

Share the important stories you have learned about the Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum with your friends and family.

Did you know...that seeds from the Survivor Tree are collected every year and planted? These saplings are usually given out on the Anniversary. This year they will be given out in October. There are Survivor Tree saplings planted all across the United States. There is even one planted on the lawn of the White House in Washington, D.C.

Additional Notes, Drawings, & Pictures:





Oklahoma City National Memorial Junior Ranger Certificate



This is to certify that



*Has successfully completed the requirements of the
Memorial 25th Anniversary Edition
Junior Ranger book at the Oklahoma City National Memorial.*

Congratulations on your achievement!



Park Ranger *Date*



The Oklahoma City National Memorial sits on a 3.3 acre site in downtown Oklahoma City. It occupies the site where the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the Athenian Building, and the Oklahoma Water Resources Building once stood. All are now gone, destroyed by the April 19, 1995 bombing where 168 people were killed.

The Memorial Museum occupies the west end of the repaired Journal Record Building.

The Outdoor Symbolic Memorial is open 24 hours a day.

The Memorial Museum is open Monday-Saturday from 9:00 am—6:00 pm

Sundays from 12:00 pm—6:00 pm.

The last tickets for the Museum are sold at 5:00 pm.

To mail this book in use the following address:

National Park Service
301 NW 6th St., Suite 305
Oklahoma City, OK 73102

For more information about the Oklahoma City National Memorial & Museum visit:
www.memorialmuseum.com

For more information about the National Park Service visit:
www.nps.gov/okci



**Email the completed book to
OKCI_Education@nps.gov
or mail it to the address listed above to
receive your special edition Jr. Ranger Badge.**

