

A firefighter places flowers at the World Trade Center's Building 4 in an image featured in Joel Meyerowitz's new book, *Aftermath* (Phaidon).



Ways to remember

New Yorkers have scores of options when it comes to marking the fifth anniversary of September 11. Here's our pick of some of the best offerings. By **Erin Clements**

Exhibitions

"Elegy in the Dust: September 11th and the Chelsea Jeans Memorial"

Visitors are invited to leave their written reactions to this multimedia exhibit (open now through January 7), whose focal point is a 50-square-foot, glass-encased section of the Chelsea Jeans Store, a downtown shop frozen in time on 9/11. *New-York Historical Society* (2 W 77th St at Central Park West; 212-873-3400, nyhistory.org).

"Eleven Septembers"

Beginning in 1995, artist Reiner Leist took thousands of photos from the same vantage point, out the window of his 26th-floor apartment on Eighth Avenue; among the images in this show, on display through October 14, are southward views from before and after September 11, 2001. *Julie Saul Gallery* (535 W 22nd St between Tenth and Eleventh Aves; 212-627-2410, saulgallery.com).

"Giants: The Twin Towers and the Twentieth Century"

The architectural and engineering models, construction photographs, films, drawings and other documents in this display, which runs Friday 8 until March 25, explore the World Trade Center's towering technological achievements and the evolution of the city's skyline over the past century. *Skyscraper Museum* (39 Battery Pl between Little West St and 1st Pl; 212-968-1961, skyscraper.org).

"Here Was New York: Twin Towers in Memorial Images"

The Brooklyn Arts Council is presenting this exhibit—featuring photographs of the WTC as it has appeared in graffiti, murals, shrines, window stickers and the like—concurrently at 12 galleries around Brooklyn from Thursday 7 through September 30. *Various venues* (brooklynartscouncil.org).

"Looking Back from Ground Zero: Images from the Brooklyn Museum Collection"

The paintings, photographs, prints and drawings in this exhibition, open through January 7, illustrate lower Manhattan before and after the attack. Highlights include Berenice Abbot's images from the 1930s and personal responses to 9/11 by Art Spiegelman and Mimi Gross. *Brooklyn*

Museum (200 Eastern Pkwy at Washington Ave; 718-638-5000, brooklynmuseum.org).

"United in Memory: The 9/11 Victims Memorial Quilt"

From Saturday 9 to Monday 11, St. John's University will host a viewing of this 16,000-square-foot quilt, which consists of individual blocks designed by more than 3,600 volunteers from all 50 states. *St. John's University Staten Island Campus Student Center Gym* (300 Howard Ave at Greta Pl, Staten Island; 718-990-1941).

Lectures and readings

"Joel Meyerowitz: Aftermath"

On Monday 11 at 7pm, the acclaimed photographer (see opposite) shares stories about his time documenting the Ground Zero recovery efforts. *NYPL Humanities and Social Sciences Library* (Fifth Ave at 42nd St, nypl.org).

"Patriotic: Dissent Readings and Town Hall on the 5th Anniversary of 9/11"

Brooklyn Rail founding editor Theodore Hamm, playwright John Mailer (*Crazy Eyes*) and novelist-activist Jason Flores-Williams gather for an evening of protest readings and a town-hall-style meeting, on Monday 11 at 9pm. *Mo Pitkin's House of Satisfaction* (34 Ave A between 2nd and 3rd Sts, 212-777-5660).

"September 11, 2001: Five Years Later"

New School president Bob Kerrey and author Jay McInerney are among the participants in this program of readings and discussion (Monday 11 at 8pm) concerning *The 9/11 Commission Report* as well as *102 Minutes: The Untold Story of the Fight to Survive Inside the Twin Towers*, by Jim Dwyer and Kevin Flynn. *New School, Tishman Auditorium* (66 W 12th St at Sixth Ave, 212-229-5353).

Services

Interfaith Service—Ring of the Bell of Hope

Rev. Dr. James H. Cooper will lead an interfaith service in St. Paul's Churchyard on Monday 11 at 8:35am. *St. Paul's Church* (209 Broadway at Fulton St, 212-233-4164).

Interfaith U.N. Service

On Tuesday 12, the president of the General Assembly, Haya Rashed Al Khalifa, and

religious leaders from various faiths will participate in a memorial service, which will open the U.N. General Assembly summit meeting. *St. Bart's Church* (Park Ave at 51st St, 212-378-0248).

9/11 Memorial Candlelight Walk

Pace University's fifth annual candlelight vigil, Sunday 10 at 9pm, proceeds from Pace's main entrance to the World Trade Center site. *1 Pace Plaza at Park Row* (pace.edu/aftershock).

Concerts

"Music from Ground Zero"

Now in its fifth year, Tim Tuttle's musical project features a rock-opera-like song cycle, written to reflect Tuttle's sentiments after losing 35 friends and acquaintances in the attacks. The concert (Monday 11 at 7:30pm) will benefit the *Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund*. *The Knitting Factory* (74 Leonard St between Broadway and Church St, 212-219-3132).

New York Music: Bernstein, Gershwin & Weill

On Monday 11 at 6pm, the Little Opera Theater of NY will put on a free outdoor concert of songs, duets and ensembles by former Gotham dwellers Leonard Bernstein, George Gershwin and Kurt Weill. *Socrates Sculpture Park* (32-01 Vernon Blvd at Broadway, Long Island City, Queens; 718-956-1819).

9/11 Tribute to Our Heroes

The One World Symphony kicks off its sixth season on September 15 at 8pm with a program featuring Beethoven's *Eroica* Symphony and premieres of works by composers Stan Grill, Carlos Castañeda Jr. and Jihwan Kim. *St. Ann and the Holy Trinity* (157 Montague St at Clinton St, Brooklyn Heights; 718-576-0083).

The September Concert

The New York Restoration Project hosts a community concert in upper Manhattan on Monday 11 at 1:15pm, featuring Louie Gamboa and Alafia Express, the M.S. 324 Bucket Brigade and the M.S. 324 Cheerleaders. *Highbridge Park* (Edgecombe Ave at 169th St, 212-333-2552).

For more September 11-related events, look for 9/11 throughout the magazine.