SYCAMORE HIGH SCHOOL PROUDLY PRESENTS



110 Stories

the untold stories of 9/11

a play by

Sara Tuft

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 9 & 10, 2024
7 p.m.

SUNDAY
February 11, 2024
2 p.m.

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SETTING

9/11 through the eyes of eyewitnesses, survivors,
and recovery workers

ACT 1

Scene 1 ..... Alive in New York
Scene 2 .....Nine o'clock and fourteen seconds
Scene 3 ..... The most beautiful day
Scene 4 ..... Crying crazy
Scene 5 .....You wanna go to fires
Scene 6 .....Mister Hudson
Scene 7 ..... Disaster
Scene 8 .....Give them Wings
Scene 9 ..... Bad feeling
Scene 10 .....Last rites
Scene 11 ..... One step at a time
Scene 12 .....No thanks!
Scene 13 .....Rumble
Scene 14 .....Just away
Scene 15.....Run!

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for candy.

ACT 2

Scene 1 ..... Walkin' dead guy
Scene 2 ..... Let's go!
Scene 3 ..... Just a toothbrush
Scene 4 ..... Autopilot
Scene 5 ..... I'll put on my cape
Scene 6 ..... It'd do ya good
Scene 7 ..... Without us even asking
Scene 8 ..... Good people
Scene 9 ..... Good boy!
Scene 10 ..... Sweet blessing
Scene 11 ..... He was a proby, too
Scene 12 ..... Didn't want to know
Scene 13 ..... Oasis in the desert
Scene 14 ..... Thank you
Scene 15 ..... Massage triage
Scene 16 ..... My men
Scene 17 ..... Shaking with their tears
Scene 18 ..... A year to the day
Scene 19 ..... There was CNN there
Scene 20 ..... Acts are heroic
Scene 21 ..... Last to know
Scene 22 ..... God bless
Scene 23 ..... Good-bye
Scene 24 ..... Airplane
Scene 25 ..... Window in time
Scene 26 ..... Universal blood

CAST

(in alphabetical order)

DON CASEY.....William Akst (12)
FDNY Firefighter from Staten Island, 40 years old

GARRETT FISHER .....Felipe Beharovic (10)
Web Applications Programmer, 29 years old

BJ (AS REMEMBERED).....(Sat. & Sun.) Devin Carson (9)
33 years old

TONY ESOLA .....(Sat. & Sun.) Devin Carson (9)
Ironworker (Local 483), 33 years old

DR. JIM SNYDER.....Marcella Frazier (9)
Child Psychiatrist, 36 years old

TERRENCE.....Jaxsen Gabriel (9)
Unhoused Manhattan Resident, 60 years old

FATHER BOB DEMING .....Jaxsen Gabriel (9)
Episcopal Priest, 59 years old

CARY SHEIH..... Susie Gallegos (11)
Port Authority Engineer, 29 years old

RESCUE WORKER (AS REMEMBERED) .. Susie Gallegos (11)
48 years old

MOM.....Alise Goodman (10)
New York Resident, 60 years old

TONY ESOLA ..... (Friday) Cydney Henson (12)
Ironworker (Local 483), 33 years old

BJ (AS REMEMBERED)..... (Friday) Cydney Henson (12)
33 years old

MICHELLE WYLDE WILLIAMS..... Giana Huffstutler (10)
Actor & Salvation Army Volunteer, 30 years old

LILLIAN..... Giana Huffstutler (10)
Unhoused Manhattan Resident, 50 years old

PAUL ADAMS.....Ann Irwin (12)
FDNY EMT, 36 years old

BOLIVAR ARELLANO .....Evelyn Irwin (9)
Staff Photographer for "The New York Post," 40 years old

LOU TRAZINO .....Evelyn Irwin (9)
FDNY Firefighter & Lower Manhattan Resident, 48 years old

MITCHELL PERITZ.....Jannath Khan (10)
Chiropractor & Body Worker, 44 years old

THOMAS .....Jannath Khan (10)
Unhoused Mannhattan Resident, 60 years old

JASON CASCONE .....Michael Kocher (12)
New FDNY Probationary Firefighter, 22 years old

MERLIN DURHMAN..... Colin Mills (10)
Firefighter & K9 Handler from Colorado, 35 years old

NATALIE ROUNDTREE ..... Jamesyn Ostenburg (11)
Licensed Practical Nurse from New Jersey, 46 years old

NARRATOR.....Julia Peska (10)

OFFICER HERNANDEZ..... Yeshua Ramirez (9)
NYPD Police Officer, 25 years old

RO SHEFFE.....Ava Richardson (9)
Lower Manhattan Resident, 32 years old

KAREN SLADE..... Reese Stouffer (11)
Lower Manhattan Resident, 35 years old

GLENN JINKS..... Reese Stouffer (11)
Telecommunications Manager from Texas, 41 years old

SUSAN FLIS .....Clara Wirsing (10)
Licensed Practical Nurse, 45 years old

ELIZABETH GILBERT.....Clara Wirsing (10)
Author, 30 years old

CREW

Director.....Karla A. Gulke
Technical Director ..... Hannah Nelson
Production Stage Manager..... Adrianna Dominguez (12)
Assistant Stage Manager (QLab)..... Payton Kalweit (10)
Assistant Stage Manager (Stage).....Jess Bolda (12)
Assistant Stage Manager (Stage).....Brook Bolda (11)
Lighting Director ..... Rocio Cuautle (12)
Light Board Operator ..... Dani Gallegos (9)
Spotlight..... Kaleb Pozzi (12)
Audio 1 .....Samantha Baugus (10)
Audio 2..... Aubrey Hulseberg (9)
Video Director .....Annelise Schumann (12)
Camera Operator ..... Lou Bell (9)
Projections.....Ian Henson (10)
Stage Crew .....Luke Cahill (10), Carly Cook (9),
Brenda Cuautle (11), Cash Doyle (10),
Claire Hutchison (9), Liam Jones (9),
Nia Robers (10), AJ Schmidt (9)

DIRECTOR'S NOTE

“I want to take us back to that time… we’ve squandered that moment when we all wanted to help each other. There was something in the air that I wanted to bottle up,” said author Sara Tuft, in an interview with *The New York Post*. That is why she wrote *110 Stories*. But why did we choose to share her story?

Our graduating seniors were born approximately five years after 9/11 changed the world. They don’t remember the eerie silence of the skies or the shared moments and experiences that, during one of the very worst days in the history of the United States of America, brought out the very best in many Americans. It was a time of tears and tragedy, to be sure, but a shared one that made most of us willing to reach out to complete strangers and offer what comfort we could.

110 Stories tells the stories - the real, actual stories - from people who stood at one of the the epicenters on 9/11 - the shockwaves from which still reverberiate across the country today, permanently redefining how Americans think of war, peace, and personal safety. It sounds unthinkable to our high school students that we once welcomed loved ones home at the gate at the airport, able to be the first face they saw as they stepped off the plane. They can hardly believe that we helped them with their luggage and walked together to the baggage claim area, excitedly listening to the story of their travel adventures. That is a simple example of one small change, but an excellent example of one of thousands that permanently altered how we live our lives, at least for those of us that were fortunate enough to survive that day and its aftermath.

In addition to the lives lost on that terrible day, over 2,000 lives were lost in the military action that followed. A traditional sentiment of the Jewish faith expressed to loved ones when a person dies is “may their memory be a blessing.” I think of that sentiment as a reminder that remembering somone is a way of honoring them and keeping them alive. So may the memory of 9/11 and the shared stories of those who lived it be a blessing so that we never forget the way of life nor the lives that were lost in the wake of the violence that visited us — particularly for those who had not yet been welcomed to the world, changed as it was for the better and the worse, on that bright blue-skied Tuesday in September of 2001.

- Karla A. Gulke, Director