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## Texans find ways to remember 9-11

FORT WORTH, (AP) — From airport workers to schoolteachers, many Texans who wanted to help when terror struck New York and Washington two years ago now are focusing on remembering the victims, rescue workers and their sacrifices.

Officials at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, are planning an elaborate ceremony dedicating a new fire station to the emergency workers who died during the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

Representatives from New York City police and fire departments and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey will lay a wreath at the new station. More than 300 people from the New York City Fire Department were killed after terrorists hijacked passenger airliners and flew them into the World Trade Center.

"I'm a fireman, I appreciate what those guys do," D/FW Fire Chief Alan Black told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in

Wednesday's editions. Some volunteers plan to bring ham and chicken to fire stations while others will plant trees and perform other community service.

"I don't think people are ever going to forget, and quite honestly they should not," said Glenn White, a New York-born Dallas police officer who lost his childhood friend when the Trade Center collapsed.

The anniversary is especially meaningful in North Texas, which is home to American Airlines and to thousands of airline workers and ex-military personnel.

American lost 17 pilots and flight attendants and the subsequent slump in the travel industry was a major factor in the carrier's brush with bankruptcy earlier this year.

Diane Johnson's sister, Michele Heidenberger, was an attendant on the Airlines Flight 77 that crashed into the Pentagon. She has tried to generate support for a memorial being built at the site.

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another vessel.

The fully loaded ship was bound for Canada, hauling petroleum coke, when it ran into Tropical Storm Grace.

The first step was to "minimize environmental risk," according to Walker, who said the offloading of the fuel was finished late Tuesday.

The next step is to unload the ship which is stuck about 1.5 miles south of the Sabine jetties.

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