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**SEPTEMBER 11: ONE YEAR LATER**

In the wake of the anniversary of Sept 11, most Americans are still pondering whether life really has changed. For some, however, the answer is clear. This week TIME presents a special commemorative issue of true stories, together with essays reflecting on those events and pages of superb photographs, profiling 11 lives that were forever changed as a result of that fateful day.

“Over the past 12 months, we have run 21 covers devoted to 9/11 and its consequences, ranging from anthrax to Afghanistan, from George W. Bush to a prescient FBI agent named Coleen Rowley,” said Jim Kelly, Managing Editor of TIME Magazine.

“In each case we tried to give you a front-row seat to history, breaking news and making sense out of tumult. For this week’s double issue, we take the measure of a number of people whose lives continue to be shaped by that day.” Among them:

**The Survivor** – Genelle Guzman-McMillan was the last person found alive in the debris of ground zero. Having cheated death, she isn’t quite sure how to live

**The Daughter** – Dealing with a parent’s death is hard enough. But Hilary Strauch has had to do it in a fishbowl

**The U.S. President** – Sept 11 helped George W. Bush find his voice. But if he doesn’t focus on domestic issues with the same determination, he may find himself in trouble

**The Soldier** – Randel Perez didn’t join the Army to be a hero. But Afghanistan made him one

**The Afghan Woman** – Now that the Taliban has fallen, General Khatol Muhammadzai is enjoying her newfound freedom—and keeping the army in shape

**The Flight Attendants** – When the alleged shoe bomber struck in December, Cristina Jones and Hermis Moutardier became unlikely soldiers in an unusual war

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