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Radio Address
December 27, 2003
Draft #5

Good morning.

In this week of Christmas, Laura and I send good wishes to the families of America. We hope this season has brought happy reunions, celebration, and new memories to cherish as we approach the New Year.

Christmas centers on the birth of a child – and on the message of hope and peace. We hear that message in many ways at Christmas, and it never loses the power to lift our hearts.

The holidays can also deepen our sense of gratitude – for life, and for all the family and friends who fill our lives. In this great and prosperous land, we remember how much we have been given, and how much we have to share.

We think of those among us who spend the holidays in sadness or solitude. We think of those facing illness, or the loss of a loved one, or the hardships of poverty or unemployment. And across our country, caring citizens are reaching out to those in need by volunteering their time. By serving a cause greater than themselves, Americans spread hope in our country, and they make our Nation better, one life at a time.

At Christmas we also think of the men and women of our Armed Forces, who are defending freedom around the world. These brave Americans are fighting terrorists in Afghanistan, Iraq, and elsewhere so that we do not meet these killers on our own streets. We are grateful for the courage and commitment of our troops, and we are safer because of their skill and sacrifice.

Separation from loved ones is always difficult, especially at this time of year. All of our men and women serving abroad can know that their families miss them ... millions are praying for them ... and their Nation is proud of them.

All who serve others are living out the spirit of the Christmas season. The story of Christmas is familiar to us all, yet it still brings inspiration, comfort, and love to people everywhere. The voice first heard 20 centuries ago in Bethlehem stirs churches and communities to open homeless shelters ... and food pantries ... and job training centers to help those in need. This Christmas season comes at a time of great challenge for our country. Yet the story of this holiday reminds us of an eternal promise – that God’s purpose is justice, and His plan is peace.

Thank you for listening.

Radio Address
December 27, 2003
Draft #4

12/27/03
THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN

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Separation from loved ones is always difficult, especially at this time of year. All of our men and women serving abroad can know that their families miss them ... millions are praying for them ... and their Nation is proud of them.

All who serve others are living out the spirit of the Christmas season. The story of Christmas is familiar to us all, and somehow it still holds a sense of wonder and surprise.

More than two thousand years later, Christmas still brings inspiration, comfort, and love to people everywhere. It stirs churches and communities to open homeless shelters ... and food pantries ... and job training centers to help those in need. This Christmas season comes at a time of great challenge for our country. Yet the story of this holiday reminds us of an eternal promise – that God's purpose is justice, and His plan is peace.

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Radio Address
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Good morning.

In this week of Christmas, Laura and I send good wishes to the families of America. We hope this season has brought happy reunions, celebration, and new memories to cherish as we approach the New Year.

Christmas centers on the birth of a child – and on the message of hope and peace He brought into the world. We hear that message in many ways at Christmas, and it never loses the power to lift our hearts.

The holidays can also deepen our sense of gratitude – for life, and for all the family and friends who fill our lives. In this great and prosperous land, we remember how much we have been given, and how much we have to share.

We think of those among us who spend the holidays in sadness or solitude. We think of those facing illness, or the loss of a loved one, or the hardships of poverty or unemployment. And across our country, caring citizens are reaching out to those in need by volunteering their time. By serving a cause greater than themselves, Americans spread hope in our country, and they make our Nation better, one life at a time.

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All who serve others are living out the spirit of the Christmas season. The story of Christmas is familiar to us all, and somehow it still holds a

sense of wonder and surprise. The Savior's first cries were heard by his mother in a bare stable, in the company of shepherds and cattle. He was raised a carpenter's son. Yet this one humble life lifted the sights of humanity forever, and in His words we hear a voice like no other.

More than two thousand years after the first Christmas, that voice is still strong. It brings inspiration, comfort, and love to people everywhere. It stirs churches and communities to open homeless shelters ... and food pantries ... and job training centers to help those in need. This Christmas season comes at a time of great challenge for our country. Yet the story of this holiday reminds us of an eternal promise – that God's purpose is justice, and His plan is peace.

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