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On 9/11 anniversary survivors reflect on spiritual dimension

RYE, N.Y. (CNS) — As Chief Joseph W. Pfeifer of the New York City Fire Department sees it, the 9/11 terrorist attacks were a global trauma and the 10th anniversary of the attacks provides a transformative opportunity for the world community to pause and think about the tragedy's spiritual dimension and its aftermath.

Parishes fare well in areas otherwise hit hard by Hurricane Irene

WASHINGTON (CNS) — From the Carolinas up the Atlantic Coast into Canada, the trail of Hurricane Irene was one of dramatic floods, wind damage and other disruptions.

Official calls contraceptive report misleading

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The U.S. bishops' pro-life spokeswoman is disputing a report from the Guttmacher Institute that says Catholic women — including frequent churchgoers — are just as likely as other women to use artificial contraception.

Assisted suicide is not an answer to debilitation

Q. The recent death of Jack Kevorkian prompts this question. It seems so right to grant a dying person's wish to end a life that he or she can no longer tolerate because of severe, debilitating health. Will the Catholic Church ever find acceptable circumstances in which a person may elect to make such a decision? (Question Corner, Seeds of Faith)

Remember 9/11 so memory of the dead not lost

There is a biblical understanding of remembering that means simply to make present again, to relive an event. This is rooted in the Hebrew Bible, where to forget is to obliterate and to remember is to keep a relationship very much alive. (Columns)

Real or symbol: Catholic Church's view on Adam and Eve has evolved

ALBANY, N.Y. — Adam and Eve recently made an appearance on National Public Radio — not as guests, but as the topic of a discussion about their existence.

Bishop's priorities intend to challenge us

At all Masses Sept. 10-11 Catholics will hear an audio recording from Bishop Anthony B. Taylor that will introduce his four priorities for the next 18 months. Open Your Hearts in Welcome will center on four important areas for our diocese. (Editorial)