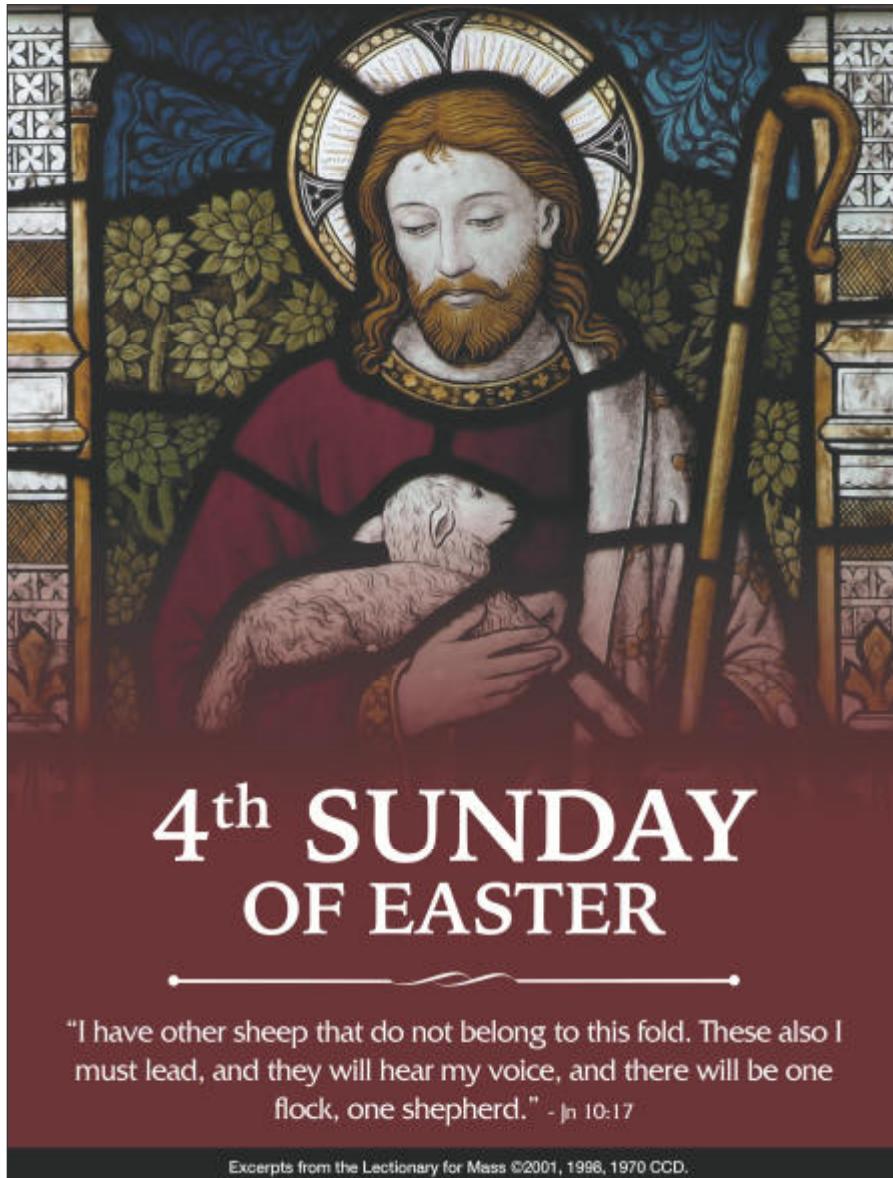


Good Shepherd Parish

April 25, 2021

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4th SUNDAY OF EASTER

"I have other sheep that do not belong to this fold. These also I must lead, and they will hear my voice, and there will be one flock, one shepherd." - Jn 10:17

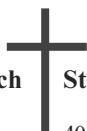
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Good Shepherd Parish mission is to call people to celebrate the life of Christ through Roman Catholic liturgy, education and acts of social justice throughout our diverse communities, fostering unity and making the Body of Christ visible to all.

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St. Joseph Church
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178 Elm St.
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Series | Saints of the 20th Century, Frontline Heroes of the Faith

Blessed Artemide Zatti

By Fr. Brad Morin

Blessed Artemide Zatti was born on Oct. 12, 1880, in Italy, and died on 15 March 1951 at Viedma, Argentina. As a Salesian religious brother, he became a saint by running a hospital and pharmacy for the sick poor for 40 years in Viedma, Argentina.

In 1897, when Artemide was 17 years old, his family emigrated from Reggio Emilia to join Artemide's uncle who had a good job in Bahía Blanca, Argentina. There they found steady work and a livelihood. In his "new life" in Argentina, Artemide worked in a hotel and then in a brick factory. On Sundays the Zatti family faithfully assisted at Mass and other activities in the parish of the Salesian Fathers who in 1890 set up a community in Bahía Blanca. With true apostolic spirit, Artemide used his free time to help the Salesian parish priest in his parish activities and, especially, in visiting the sick.

He was inspired by the life of Don Bosco and by the Salesian priests and felt called to imitate him. In 1900 when he was 19, the Salesians accepted him as a student for the priesthood. But he had great difficulty with the studies since he had left elementary school long before. Also, during the novitiate, Artemide contracted a severe case of TB from taking care of a young priest who was a TB victim. In 1902 Artemide was forced to leave the house of studies to seek a cure in the pure air of Viedma, a city located high in the Andes. Little did he realize that Viedma was going to be his city for the rest of his life. Along with the healthy climate, in Viedma there was a hospital and pharmacy attached to the Salesian College run by Fr. Evaristo Garro-



ne, a priest and physician who was known for his empirical approach to medicine. Fr. Evaristo was also known for his trust in God's Providence; he never turned away the poor who could not pay. Under the guidance of Fr. Garrone, Artemide made a promise to Our Lady, Help of Christians, that if she would obtain a cure for him, he would serve the sick poor for the rest of his life. When he was cured, he promptly continued his training as a Salesian religious brother. In 1908 he was professed and began his mission alongside Fr. Garrone.

When Fr. Garrone died in 1911, Artemide was put in charge of the pharmacy and the hospital. He was a trained pharmacist, nurse, operating-room assistant, as well as juggler of finances and head of personnel. He followed Fr. Garrone's rule that "he who has little, pays little and the one who has nothing pays nothing." In running the hospital, Artemide also depended entirely on Providence and the generosity of the people. In his 40 years of dedicated service, he found in his religious life with its periods of prayer and community life the secret of balancing the daily tasks of administering the hospital and pharmacy, taking care of patients inside and outside the hospital. Despite the demands of the sick and the needs of the hospital, Artemide was known for his "Salesian joy," a sign of his holiness for those around him. He was "not only provider of medicine, but was himself a medicine for others by his presence, his songs, his voice ..."

In 1913 he was the force behind the building of a new hospital which was demolished in 1941 when the spot was taken as the residence of the bishop of the newly founded diocese. In July 1950, after falling off a ladder that he was climbing to get on the roof to fix a leaky water tank, Artemide was forced to take a period of rest and recovery. After a few months the doctors diagnosed his livid skin colour as a serious cancer of the liver. He was sick from January to March. He died on March 15, 1951. His mortal remains repose in the chapel of the Salesians at Viedma.

Blessed Artemide lived what St John Bosco said to the first Salesians leaving for America: *"Take special care of the sick, the children, the elderly, the poor, and you will receive God's blessing and the respect of those around you."*

LET US PRAY

Rest in Peace | Adrien Petit (born 1927)

Robert Boucher (born 1937) | Doris Laverriere (born 1930)

Rita LeBlond (born 1928) | Jeffrey Foran (born 1976)

Virginia Paul (born 1931)

The Sanctuary Lamps are burning this week at St. Joseph, Most Holy Trinity, and St. Margaret | *In memory of Rose Croteau, Victor Paquette, and Phyllis Franck.*

Livestream Prayer Opportunities | The parish continues to livestream the 4pm mass at Most Holy Trinity on Saturday evenings and makes that mass available afterwards for viewing on the parish website, goodshepherdparish.us/livestreamedmasses.

Vocation | On this Good Shepherd Sunday we celebrate World Day of Prayer for Vocations. What love God has bestowed on us is calling us his children! Pray that you may be faithful to your vocational call. (1 John 3:1-2). If you think God is calling you to be a priest, deacon, brother or sister, contact Fr. Seamus Griesbach: 773-6471; email: seamus.griesbach@portlanddiocese.org; Website: [www.portlanddiocese/vocations](http://portlanddiocese/vocations); Facebook: VocationsME

Clergy

Fr. Timothy Nadeau, Pastor | Rev. Brad Morin,
Parochial Vicar | Rev. Dominic Tumusiime, AJ, Parochial Vicar
Deacons Robert Parenteau | Kevin Jacques | Rick Huot

Intercession | On this World Day of Prayer for Vocations, that God may give our young men and women the gift of understanding to discern their service in the Church, the priesthood, diaconate, or consecrated life, and for the gift of courage to follow his call, we pray to the Lord.

A Novena to Our Lady of Lourdes | Offered from May 1 for nine consecutive evenings at 6pm in Ste. Anne's Chapel. A reminder that Mary, herself, told us that the Rosary is the greatest reflection of Jesus Christ's life and the tool from which we are to feel the love of Heaven. It is the tool we use to defeat Satan just as when David used his sling and slayed Goliath with his stone. Our Rosary is our defense against evil and will someday defeat Satan and his minions. Join us, you will not be sorry!

COLLECTIONS

Special Collection This Weekend | The Catholic Home Missions Appeal - a national and Diocesan collection strengthening the church at home in the U.S.

Second Collection Next Weekend | Religious education programs. Please help support parish faith formation programs. Instruction of church teachings and the importance of the sacraments are available to young and old. We invite all to come into relationship with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

GOOD SHEPHERD PARISH | FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER | APRIL 25, 2021

PARISH LITURGIES | MASS INTENTIONS

INDOOR CAPACITIES RAISED TO 50%

Beginning Friday, March 26, Governor Mills increased the capacity for churches to 50%. Beginning Memorial Day, the capacity will go to 75%. Name and contact information, social distancing, and masks are all required.

Registration is required for weekend and Holy weekday Masses.

Weekend Mass registration is required. You can register online through our website, <https://goodshepherdparish.us/register-for-mass>, or call 282-4812 and a member of our staff will help you. **Weekday Mass registration** for St. Joseph is not required, except for Holy Days. **Holy Day weekday Masses do require registration.**

Priests are honoring all Mass intentions previously scheduled. Mass intentions will be celebrated on the date indicated but not necessarily at the requested time and location. We will announce changes on our website. We need and appreciate your understanding during this unusual time.

Saturday, April 24:

4:00 pm Most Holy Trinity Mass (Livestreamed): Reynald M.

Souliere

4:00 pm St. Margaret Mass: Lena Compagna

4:30 pm St Philip Mass: Paul & Denise Lavigne

Sunday, April 25, Fourth Sunday of Easter

8:00 am St. Joseph Mass: Messe d'Action de grace

8:30 am St. Margaret Mass: Doris & Kenneth King

9:00 am St. Philip Mass: Hermance Collin

10:30 am Most Holy Trinity Mass: For All People in Good

Shepherd Parish

11:00 am St. Joseph Mass: Norman Faucher

Monday, April 26

6:00 pm St. Joseph Mass: Lillian M. Gardner

Tuesday, April 27

9:00 am St. Joseph Mass: Elsa M. Hoyt

Wednesday, April 28

6:00 pm St. Joseph Mass: William Carl Martel

Thursday, April 29

9:00 am St. Joseph Mass: George Gobeil (10th Ann.)

Friday, April 30

9:00 am St. Joseph: Edmond Bouffard

Saturday, May 1:

4:00 pm Most Holy Trinity Mass (Livestreamed): Douglas Gardner (1st Ann.)

4:00 pm St. Margaret Mass: Robert (6th Ann.) & Jocelyn (12th Ann.) Gosselin

4:30 pm St Philip Mass: Raymond & Jeannette Elie

Private Mass Intentions: Peggy Descoteaux

Sunday, May 2, Fifth Sunday of Easter

8:00 am St. Joseph Mass: Edward Cloutier (38th Ann.)

8:30 am St. Margaret Mass: Robert Bruder

9:00 am St. Philip Mass: Solange Lessard & Carol Camire

10:30 am Most Holy Trinity Mass: Donald Cyr

11:00 am St. Joseph Mass: For All People in Good Shepherd Parish

Saint for the Week

You are rewarded not according to your work or time, but according to the measure of your love. - *St. Catherine of Siena (1347-1380), Patron of miscarriages, Feast Day May 1*

SHEPHERDS OF HOPE

Shepherds of Hope pledges | For parishioners who have not made a pledge, we need your help. Please pray about taking that step. There are cards at each church or the parish office to fill out or take home for prayerful consideration. Bring pledge to the office or mail to: Good Shepherd Parish, 271 Main St., Saco.

Note | Any checks, cash can be dropped in collection basket, inside a blank envelope and must have a name and ID number to receive credit. Check payments should be made out to: Good Shepherd Parish; "Shepherds Of Hope" in memo line.

Current totals | 783 household gifts | \$1,488,718 | 74% of goal
Cash collected, available for projects as of March 31 | \$828,033

Shepherds of Hope Pledge Payments | Please note that if you intend to use ACH or credit card for payment and/or installments on pledge, you must do so by signing into the parish's online giving service, WESHARE. Please do not include bank account information or credit card number on pledge card. Go to the parish website to sign up and make a payment or set up a recurring payment schedule. If you decide to use WESHARE, mark that on your pledge card so we handle the pledge properly.

We have created a link with the Shepherds of Hope logo at goodshepherdparish.us/. For assistance, call Amy Loring at 282-3321, ext. 105.

*** ACH withdrawals from bank account:** Fee is 10 cents per transaction plus 1%, calculated as follows: For example, a \$50 donation will include a 50-cent charge, plus 10 cents, for a total fee of 60 cents. The \$50 donation results in a net donation to the parish of \$49.40.

*** Credit, Debit Card Transactions:** Fee is 3.25%, calculated as follows: A \$50 donation will include a 3.25% transaction fee and amount to a charge of \$1.63. The \$50 donation results in a net donation to the parish of \$48.37.

Since the credit/debit card fees are more than double ACH fees, we prefer use of ACH. Please consider this when deciding your source of payment. Thank you for your generosity.



EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP**Confidence in Princes**

Have you ever confided your problems to a friend, only to get the answer, “have you prayed about it as much as you’ve talked about it?”

Like all good advice, it can really irritate the recipient at first. Here I am, vulnerable and wounded, unloading my problems, and this joker tries to load them right back up and ship them off to Someone with a higher pay grade.

But again, like all good and irritating advice, it rings true if you sit and think about it.

Sure, venting is helpful. We all need that friend or family member who can listen to our problems. But if we ever start to think that person can solve them, it’s a good sign that we’re losing perspective.

Are you looking to the world for an answer? Are you looking in the mirror, expecting to find a solution to your problems? Are you expecting happiness, peace, contentment or justice to come from any place other than God?

“It is better to take refuge in the Lord than to put confidence in princes,” the Psalms tell us. Well, I’ve never put much confidence in princes. But when it comes to problems, I often find myself telling God to take a step back — “I’ve got this.”

It’s tough to pray about any problem as much as you talk about it. We want so badly to tackle the issue ourselves. But I’ll let you in on a secret: it doesn’t matter what the question is, we don’t have the answer. Take it to the One who does.

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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GOSPEL MEDITATION**April 25 | Fourth Sunday of Easter**

Any builder worth his or her salt knows the value and importance of a cornerstone. Properly laying and securing this primary unit determines how the rest of the project unfolds and its success. Cornerstones are necessary elements not only of buildings but of lives as well. Many human beings conduct the business of their lives paying little attention to a grounding reference or starting point. Hence, what unfolds is a tapestry of relativism, with few anchors or guideposts and many impulsive choices. Some consider love to be their cornerstone. While this may sound attractive and useful, the pursuit of love without a simultaneous pursuit of its source can be shallow and self-focused. Just because a person chooses to do no harm and love others does not mean that they are living in truth and properly anchored to the real cornerstone.

Jesus is the true and authentic cornerstone and shepherd. It is only in following the Risen One as the way, the truth, and the life that we can move from being well grounded ethical people to properly focused moral ones. Proper conduct, a true sense of justice, wisdom, virtue, moral principles, faith, hope, and love will be difficult to find unless we listen to the right Voice. It is when we learn to listen to the voice of God that we begin our journey on the road to salvation. It is only

the Good Shepherd, the authentic and solid cornerstone, who can guide us through life’s questions and challenges and bring us to the safe and proper pasture.

A person’s life only has meaning when the cornerstone is properly selected and set. Understanding themselves only as random acts of creation, existing without intent or purpose, will color their choices and influence their decisions. The foundation of their lives will be simply a matter of preference and choice, leaving benchmarks of growth and higher ideals optional to pursue. Whereas people who believe that they are fashioned and loved into existence by a God who purposely made them, have this incredible unconditional relationship at their source which has tremendous significance. Their allegiance is not to themselves but to their Creator. Life, then, is an adventure in search of this Creator God and a journey of self-discovery that seeks to unite their will to His. There is a cost. We have to give up our life in order to gain our life. As ironic as that sounds, it is true. It is only when we finally figure this out that the true cornerstone of our lives will be properly laid and we can, with God’s help, get about the business of properly constructing a temple that endures.

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WEEKLY READINGS | OBSERVANCES**First Reading:**

“There is no salvation through anyone else, nor is there any other name under heaven given to the human race by which we are to be saved.” (Acts 4:12)

Psalm:

The stone rejected by the builders has become the cornerstone. (Ps 118)
Or Alleluia.

Second Reading:

Beloved, we are God’s children now; what we shall be has not yet been revealed. We do know that when it is revealed we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is. (1 Jn 3:2)

Gospel:

“I am the good shepherd, and I know mine and mine know me, just as the Father knows me and I know the Father; and I will lay down my life for the sheep.” (Jn 10:14-15)

Sunday | Acts 4:8-12/Ps 118:1, 8-9, 21-23, 26, 28, 29 [22]/1 Jn 3:1-2/Jn 10:11-18

Monday | Acts 11:1-18/Ps 42:2-3; 43:3, 4 [cf. 3a]/Jn 10:1-10

Tuesday | Acts 11:19-26/Ps 87:1b-3, 4-5, 6-7 [117:1a]/Jn 10:22-30

Wednesday | Acts 12:24—13:5a/Ps 67:2-3, 5, 6 and 8 [4]/Jn 12:44-50

Thursday | Acts 13:13-25/Ps 89:2-3, 21-22, 25 and 27 [2]/Jn 13:16-20

Friday | Acts 13:26-33/Ps 2:6-7, 8-9, 10-11ab [7bc]/Jn 14:1-6

Saturday | Acts 13:44-52/Ps 98:1, 2-3ab, 3cd-4 [3cd]/Jn 14:7-14
St. Joseph the Worker: Gn 1:26—2:3 or Col 3:14-15, 17, 23-24/
Ps 90:2, 3-4, 12-13, 14 and 16 [cf. 17b]/Mt 13:54-58

Observances

Sunday | 4th Sunday of Easter; World Day of Prayer for Vocations

Wednesday | St. Peter Chanel, Priest and Martyr; St. Louis Grignion de Montfort, Priest

Thursday | St. Catherine of Siena, Virgin and Doctor of the Church

Friday | St. Pius V, Pope; Arbor Day

Saturday | St. Joseph the Worker

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Saint James School Endowment Funds | A savings account for the school and support for scholarships. Please contact The Catholic Foundation of Maine to make a donation or to remember us in your estate planning. Let us be sure that we always have a Catholic school in the area by supporting this outreach of Good Shepherd Parish; as we prepare for the future, we build upon the faith and sacrifice of our ancestors, creating hope. Contact the Catholic Foundation of Maine, Elizabeth Badger, executive director: 321-7800 or Elizabeth.badger@catholicfoundationmaine.org.

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Students Step Up



Hailey and Luci, two members of the Saint James School Student Council, pause for a photo after learning their school raised \$342 to for the Maine Credit Unions' Campaign for Ending Hunger.

FAITH FORMATION

Marriage Preparation | Marriage is a beautiful gift from God and it gives us great joy to help couples prepare for a joy-filled marriage in the church. If you are engaged to be married, or are married civilly and wish to marry in the Catholic Church, please contact us to begin your preparations by calling Liz at 282-3321.

Baptism Preparation | Are you presently expecting a child or seeking Baptism for your infant? We rejoice with you who are preparing for the Baptism of your child! FMI, contact: Donna Caron at 207-282-3321 x113, donna.caron@portlanddiocese.org, or www.goodshepherdparish.us. Sacraments/Baptism Baptisms are scheduled after the preparation process is completed by the parents.

Becoming Catholic, Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults | Are you or someone you know Experiencing God's call but not sure how to respond? Participating in Mass but have never completed Sacraments of Initiation? Interested in knowing more about the Catholic faith? We invite you to explore and learn more about the Catholic faith. FMI, call Donna Caron at 282-3321 x113.

Family Faith Formation Grades 1-5
Meets 2 Sundays a month at Most Holy Trinity Hall, 9-10am; Upcoming in-person sessions: May 2, Children attend grade level classes while parents participate in adult

teaching and discussion.
FMI: michelle.philbrick@portlanddiocese.org | 282-3321 x115

Year 2, Sacramental Prep Retreats | Held at St. Joseph Church and Hall.

Encountering Jesus – Confirmation & Eucharist: April 29, 6pm and April 30, 6pm.

Junior High Formation/Ministry Grades 6-7-8
Meets Tuesdays at St. Joseph Hall, 6:30-8pm, April 27; May 4, 11.

EDGE program, including community building activities, hands on learning of Catholic tradition, small group discussions on issues and teachings, and prayer.

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High School Youth Ministry
Meets Sundays at Most Holy Trinity, HSYM Meeting. Journey to Emmaus program, social activities, discussion and application of Catholic traditions and teachings, and prayer
FMI: emily.amann@portlanddiocese.org | 282-3321 x117

Nor'easter Catholic UNE
CATHOLIC UNDERGROUND Sundays 7-8:30 PM via Zoom for this semester. Join us for an evening of prayer & fellowship
FMI: elliot.hachey@portlanddiocese.org for Zoom link.

MISCELLANEOUS

Ad rep sought | Harvest, the bimonthly magazine of the Diocese of Portland, seeks a sales representative to secure businesses and organizations for advertising in the magazine, helping them to realize their potential by reaching readers across Maine. The central office for Harvest is located in Portland, but sales can be done from any location in the state. The position is part-time and pay is commission-based. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone with sales experience looking for additional income and the chance to work in a friendly, collaborative environment in support of the Church and its mission. To apply, send a cover letter, resume, and references to: Lois Czerniak, Editor, Harvest magazine, 510 Ocean Ave., Portland, ME 04103-4936. Interested parties can also email their materials or questions to lois.czerniak@portlanddiocese.org.

Funeral expenses | The COVID-19 pandemic has brought overwhelming grief to many families. Funeral Assistance, a FEMA program, aims to help people with some of the financial stress and burden caused by the pandemic. Under the Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act of 2021 and the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021, FEMA is providing financial assistance for COVID-19 related funeral expenses incurred after January 20, 2020. FMI, visit www.fema.gov/disasters/coronavirus/economic/funeral-assistance or call 1-800-462-7585.

"What is the Human Person: Views from Theology and Science" | With Dr. Paul Lemieux, PhD, Marie Joseph Spiritual Center, Biddeford, May 21-23. Throughout the Bible, the recurring message is that every creature is related to everyone and everything. Focus on

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our true nature as persons that a loving and relational God has intended for us since creation. The cost is \$250 for those staying the weekend and \$130 for commuters. FMI or to register, visit www.mariejosephspiritual.org or call (207) 284-5671.

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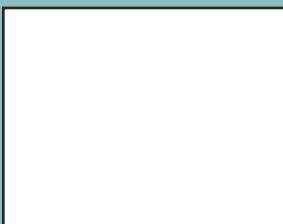
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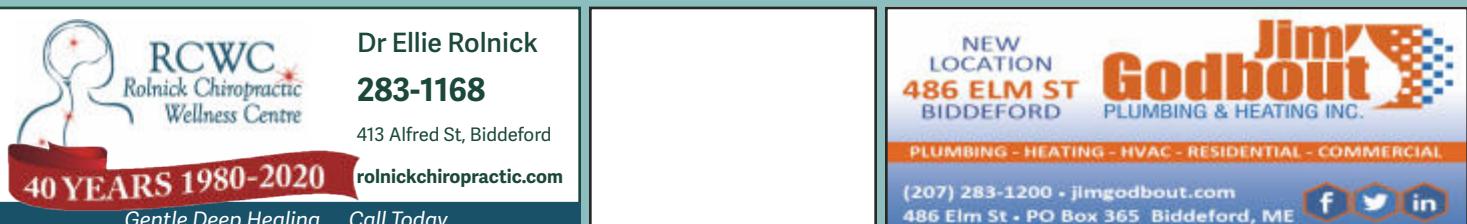
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