



# VILLAGE SPIRE

February 2026

## CCA's Annual Family Game Night and Potluck Supper

**Saturday, February 7  
from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.**



The Fellowship Team is again hosting our annual game night. **All ages, friends and family are welcome.**

We will have Bingo, playing cards, board games, trivia challenge, and foosball.

We also encourage you to bring your own favorite game to share with others.

Pizza and beverages will be provided, and it is potluck style for salads/sides/desserts.

A-M please bring salad/side  
N-Z please bring dessert

A voluntary donation is welcome:  
\$5 for individuals/\$10 for families.

RSVP to let us know how many folks you are bringing, and if you are bringing a salad/side or dessert.

Contact Meredith Dart at  
m\_getler@hotmail.com to RSVP  
and for any questions.

## For Such a Time as This...

Rev. Maureen Frescott, Senior Pastor  
February 2026

When I sat down to write this pastor's message, I had several topics in mind on which to focus. I thought I might celebrate the "good news" of this past church year, as we're about to launch our annual stewardship campaign. I thought I would include an update on our congregation's "Finding Our Why" process, as we finalize the statement that best expresses why we are a church together. I also planned on mentioning our upcoming shift into the season of Lent, as we observe Ash Wednesday on February 18th and enter a 40-day period of reflection and release. Yet when I set about composing my thoughts on all of the above, I felt a growing discomfort or gnawing within. While all are worthy topics for a pastor's monthly message (even if you find your eyes glazing over as you read them), none felt worthy of such a time as this.

For such a time as this... When many of us are stumbling into church on Sunday morning longing to make sense of the troubling events we see happening in the world around us. We come seeking clarity, guidance, hope, and courage, as we lean into our faith, searching for what we may struggle to find elsewhere. While the angst and anxiousness that many of us are feeling finds some outlet for expression as we gather - in the Prayers of the People, in post-it-note reflections, in self-selecting conversations as we linger after worship; for the most part our inner gnawings and longings are kept under socially acceptable wraps. We sing, we listen and reflect, we receive communion, knowing that we are a diverse community with diverse beliefs, and to express what is truly on our hearts may sow the seeds of division that is already sinking its roots into our families, our communities, our nation, and our world. As a result, we keep our angst to ourselves, rather than express it in the one place where we should feel safe releasing it.

But even our stereotypical New England stoicism has its breaking point. This past Sunday, in the wake of yet another disturbing act of violence involving the enforcement of immigration policies and those protesting the way that enforcement is being carried out, I stood at the door at the front of our sanctuary after worship, greeting those headed to our Community Room. What I witnessed was the overflowing of emotion that many of us are feeling in such a time as this. Some were visibly shaking, some were holding back tears or unabashedly letting them flow, many were wearing expressions of sorrow and confusion. What I saw lingering in people's eyes or heard escaping from their lips, is the pain of empathy and compassion, and a collective longing to stand up and plead, "Enough!" Every Sunday we gather to contemplate, "What would Jesus do?" and then we head out into a world where we witness acts of injustice being justified in his name and cry out, "Surely, Jesus would not do this?"

## VILLAGE SPIRE

A Parish Newsletter

The Congregational Church of Amherst, NH, United Church of Christ  
11 Church Street, Amherst, NH 03031

***"No matter who you are or where you are on life's journey, you are welcome here."***

Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

Church school available.

How to reach us:  
Office Phone (603) 673-3231,  
(603) 673-6848  
www.ccamherst.org  
Facebook.com/ccamherst  
Instagram.com/ccamherstnh

The church office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and is available by telephone and email Monday through Friday.

Send in all newsletter articles by the fifteenth of the month.

Items for the Sunday bulletin are due Thursday morning.

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### OUR CHURCH STAFF:

Rev. Maureen R. Frescott  
*Senior Pastor*  
pastormaureen@ccamherst.org

Rev. Charlotte E. Y. Bell  
*Associate Pastor*  
pastorcharlotte@ccamherst.org

Sara L. Phelps  
*Director of Music*  
kalben1@comcast.net

Michael Havay  
*Organist*  
michaelh117@gmail.com

Larissa Riley  
*Director of Youth Ministries*  
churchschool@ccamherst.org

Andrea Cyr  
*Church Office Administrator*  
andrea@ccamherst.org

## Preliminary Budget Meeting Sunday, February 8 after worship

The Budget and Finance Team invites all church members to an informational meeting where we will:

- ◆ Provide an update on the church's current financial status.
- ◆ Present a preliminary budget overview for the next fiscal year (FY27).
- ◆ Consider options for a mini capital campaign to address a handful of building projects.
- ◆ Hear updates on the ongoing bylaw review.
- ◆ Hear updates from the ad hoc safety team.



A Zoom link and password will be emailed to all members for those who wish to join remotely. Childcare will be available during the meeting.

This meeting is for informational purposes only; no votes will be taken. We encourage all members to attend and stay informed about our church's finances.

## Adult Confirmation: A Spiritual Journey Wednesday mornings and evenings on ZOOM

If you've ever been envious of our youth confirmands as they gather to ask and seek answers to the big questions of faith that many of us still have as adults, now is your opportunity to do the same! You're invited to join us on a year-long journey, or to come as you're able, as we explore the same topics that our youth confirmands wrestle with in their classes. The sessions are open to all, regardless of what faith tradition you were raised in (or not) or confirmed in (or not).

Sessions are held twice a month, on Wednesday mornings and evenings on ZOOM. Our morning class meets on the 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month, from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Our evening class will meet the 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Email [pastormaureen@ccamherst.org](mailto:pastormaureen@ccamherst.org) to receive the Zoom link.

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

(first date listed is a.m., second date listed is p.m.)



Feb 4, 11	United Church of Christ: Who Are We?
Feb 18, 25	Worship and The Christian Calendar
Mar 4, 11	Sacraments: Communion and Baptism
Mar 18, 25	Spiritual Practices: Prayer and Reflection
Apr 1, 8	Suffering: Why Bad Things Happen to Good People
Apr 15, 22	Discipleship: Living Our Faith Every Day
May 6, 13	World Religions: What Do Others Believe?
May 20, 27	What We Believe: Our Personal Statement of Faith

## ***For Such a Time as This***, continued from page 1

In the book of Esther, a young Jewish girl finds herself thrust into power when the King of Persia, unaware of her true faith and ethnicity, chooses her as his Queen. As she watches her people suffering persecution at the hands of the empire she represents, she finds herself at a moral crossroads. She can choose to “out” herself and speak up for her people, putting her own life at risk, or she can choose to remain silent, protecting her status, her comfort, her livelihood, and her life. As she wrestles with this soul-searching dilemma, her cousin Mordecai, shares these now familiar words:

*“For if you keep silent at this time,  
relief and deliverance will rise for the Jews from another place,  
but you and your father’s family will perish. Who knows?  
Perhaps you have come to royal dignity for just such a time as this.”*

We may not be in the same position as Esther. We may not be a member of a despised or demonized minority, nor do we hold the power of someone who has the ear of the King. But many of us have power provided by privilege that others do not have. And even if we’re not aware of it, we likely have friends, family members, neighbors, or colleagues who are now justifiably fearful of being mistaken for someone who does not belong. We continue to hear first-hand accounts of those who’ve been stopped, questioned, and verbally and physically abused, because of their ethnicity, race, or accent, or because they intervened when they witnessed abuse taking place. While some deny this is happening, or seek out reasons to justify it, there are those of us who shudder at this reminder of what we once claimed we would never again become.

There are times when our religious, political, and ideological differences place us on opposite sides, yet most of us agree to respect and celebrate those differences as being an inherent and valued part of living in community. But in such a time as this, when we bear witness to overt racism, cruelty, and violence being justified as a necessary means to enforce the law, exert authority, or make our streets “safer” for those who belong, we find ourselves at an Esther-like crossroads. Do we follow a teacher or embrace a savior who would remain silent at such a time as this? Do we believe in a God who would command us to defend acts of violence or justify mistreatment of the foreigner or stranger because they crossed a line they did not earn the right to cross?

As we close out this season of Epiphany, where we seek out, and seek to emulate the light of Christ in the world, I feel compelled to remind us that being a light often involves “outing” ourselves as one who stands on the side of love. And to do so may put our own status, comfort, livelihood, or life at risk. Even if all we’re doing is bearing witness to the suffering of others, and speaking up in their defense, within our families, communities, or congregation We are not Esther. But at such a time as this we’re called to have Esther-like compassion, conviction, and courage.

May we be the light we long to see,

*Pastor Maureen*



## **Ash Wednesday Service** **February 18<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m.**

Join us in the sanctuary as we begin the season of Lent with our traditional Ash Wednesday service. We will come together for a time of contemplative prayer, readings, special music, communion, and the distribution of ashes.

*“Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and sustain in me a willing spirit.” ~ Psalm 51*

## **Blankets for Bruce**

Hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, homelessness and poverty are always with us. That’s why the Church World Service Blankets program was created—to give a loving and tangible response to someone facing a difficult time, reminding them that they are not alone.

This program was very near and dear to former longtime member Bruce Beckley’s heart. As a church family, let’s join together as we take up a ‘Blankets for Bruce’ offering. You can donate by placing a check in the offering or mailing it to the church office with ‘blankets’ on the memo line, or donate online through CWS: <https://cwsblankets.org/virtual/ccamherst/>

Through the generosity of CWS partner organizations, congregations, and individual supporters, our most vulnerable neighbors around the world can feel safe and keep warm with fresh linens and clean sleeping quarters.

## Preparing for the Future— End of Life Planning

**Saturday, March 14, 2026**  
**10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**  
in the Community Room

Have you ever thought, “I really should get my end-of-life stuff sorted...” and then promptly put it in the too-hard basket? Or realize you don’t know where to start?

You are not alone. Plan on starting by attending this no-cost workshop to learn more about End-of-Life Planning from local professionals. An attorney, along with medical and funeral home representatives will discuss documents and decisions, and assisting people in their time of need every day. You’ll come away with information on where to begin, and in a way that feels calm, empowering and uplifting. Let’s get it done, so you can focus on living!

For additional questions or inquiries contact the Rev. Charlotte Bell, [pastorcharlotte@ccamherst.org](mailto:pastorcharlotte@ccamherst.org) or leave a message to 603-3231 x14.

## SHARE Food Pantry

The SHARE Food Pantry continues to be busy. Please know your donations are needed and truly appreciated.

### February Pantry Requests:

canned ham, canned meats/tuna/chicken, mac and cheese, pasta (all sorts), Progresso and Chunky soups



Donations may be left in the SHARE container in the narthex, or brought directly to the SHARE Center in Milford; if you are unsure where, please call their office at 673-9898. Many thanks for your continuing support!

## The Church in the 1950’s Part Three—Rev. Frank Weiskel’s Legacy

The tremendous growth and activity in the once sleepy town of Amherst was mirrored in the Congregational Church in the years 1954-1958. Membership had increased from 136 to 270; the church school had grown from 125 to 254 (families often included 4-5 children in those days!). Enrollment required more space than the 1774 meetinghouse could possibly provide. Under Rev. Frank Weiskel’s leadership, a yearlong study determined the only options were to expand the building or buy additional space somewhere nearby.

By a stroke of good luck (or divine intervention?), in early 1957 the New Hampshire Country Store and Post Office building, located across the common from the church, became available for \$30,000. The building was owned by Philip Holmes. Church leadership concluded that the purchase of the Holmes building was “Yankee Thrift” - it would be cheaper to buy the building rather than to build an addition, estimated to cost \$75,000.

The total cost of the project exceeded the cost of the building itself. The church also purchased the land in front of the building, furnished the building, and made much needed repairs to the meetinghouse roof, furnace room, vestry, and parsonage. The church building had taken “a terrible beating” because every inch of available space had been used and now needed attention.

A total of \$50,000 was raised and by the end of the year, the church school, the pastor’s study, and the church office had a new home in the Parish House. It would serve the needs of the church until the late 1970s, when the addition to the meetinghouse was built and the Parish House was sold. That building soon became the offices of Drs Keith Lammers and Jim Kennedy, and still included the Post Office. Today it houses private offices.

Rev. Frank Weiskel was an active, involved, and strong leader. He oversaw the remarkable growth in membership, the church school, and church leadership. The Couples Club, the Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowships, the Junior and Youth Choirs, and the publication of a church newsletter, the *Village Spire*, all began under his leadership.

Change, however, is not always easy. One of Rev. Weiskel’s suggestions appears to have been more than the church could absorb. He proposed a weekday kindergarten, the Jack ‘n Jill School, sponsored by the church and to be held in the new Parish House. Voted on at a special meeting in June, the idea was abandoned in August as dissatisfaction grew due to cost and feasibility. In the 1957 Annual Report, Rev. Weiskel acknowledged that he ‘became aware of certain areas of differences between minister and people. ...perhaps I was pushing for too much, too fast, too soon. ...Wisdom lies in learning how much can be done how soon.”

To the surprise of many, Rev. Weiskel announced in June 1958 that he had accepted a call to the First Church of Newton MA. He left quite a legacy and a church “stronger than ever,” according to Historian Dorothy Davis.

Dorothy Davis was right; the church has continued to grow and flourish. Change is inevitable, and yet, this 285-year-old church has embraced its challenges, continued to grow stronger even during times of “the customary attendant aches and pains.”

Note: Jack ‘n Jill Kindergarten, privately funded and run by volunteer mothers, began in late 1957 in the American Legion home at 1 New Boston Road (now a private home), and eventually moved to the Brick School until public kindergarten became available in 1997.

## Youth Ministries

**Church School (preschool - grade 7)** will meet during worship on 2/1, 2/8, and 2/15. \*There will NOT be Church School on 2/22 due to school vacation, however children are welcome to attend worship with their parents. The nursery will be staffed and available for children of any age.

**Junior Youth Group (grades 5-7)** will not meet in February. The next JYG meeting will be March 22 after worship.

### Senior Youth Group (grades 8-12):

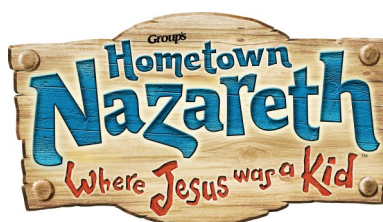
2/1: Meet at 9:00 a.m. in the Community Room before worship

2/15: 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. - Meeting in the Youth Room.

**SYG is headed to Savannah, GA in July!** This summer, our teens will step outside of their comfort zones and learn to be the hands and feet of Jesus in a city with a high poverty rate, and a housing crisis. They will work on home repairs and support local ministries providing food, clothing, and shelter to people in need.

Save the Date:

**Vacation Bible School will be the week of August 3 - 7, 2026.** This year, we will be traveling back in time for a Holy Land Adventure: **Hometown Nazareth**. Registration for children and youth volunteers will begin in March.



Save the Date:

The Senior Youth Group's  
**Spaghetti Supper & Variety Show**

**Saturday, March 21**



Join the SYG teens for an evening of dinner and entertainment for all ages. If you would like to be part of the show, reach out to Larissa Riley.

We are looking for participants young and old to sing, dance, tell jokes, do a silly skit, share unique talents, etc. We are looking forward to bringing back this fun tradition!

## 144 Envelopes Fundraiser

This month, the Senior Youth Group will be kicking off the *144 Envelopes Fundraiser* to help offset the cost of the 2026 Mission Trip to Savannah, GA.

After worship each Sunday, be sure to visit the bulletin board in the Community Room to learn about the SYG and check out the numbered envelopes decorated by the teens. It's easy to participate: just choose an envelope and make a donation in the amount of the number on the envelope.

No amount is too small! We need every envelope from 1 to 144 to be selected in order to reach our goal of \$10,000.



## Shine Sunday "God's Generosity" February 15—10:00 a.m.

Our monthly themed worship returns on the third Sunday in February! This year our theme is *SHINE: Living in God's Light*. Each month we'll focus on the ways we are the presence of God for one another in matters of mercy, compassion, and justice.

On February 15th we'll hear Jesus' Parable of the Laborers, where those who worked unequal hours are paid equal amounts at the end of the day. God's generosity confounds us when we apply our human perception of what is fair. Which is why this particular parable provokes pushback, both in Jesus' time and in ours. If you're up for a bit of provocation, we hope you can join us, either in-person or online!

## Thank You!

The World Service team would like to extend much gratitude and thanks for all that this congregation provided for the Christmas Gift drive this year.

Both the Family Promise in Nashua and Crestwood Nursing Home in Milford were overjoyed with the generosity of the donations of gifts and thoughtfulness our congregation bestowed this holiday season!

It's heartwarming to witness what many people together can do to change a family or individual in need to make their holiday a little brighter!

## Revisiting the Hannah Dustin Story with an Eye on the Times



In the January *Spire* we included an article about Hannah Dustin, the mother who was captured by the Abenaki people in 1697 during a raid at her home. As you may recall, the Abenaki ransacked the Dustin home in what is now Haverhill, MA, and kidnapped Hannah, her newborn baby, and a friend, Mary Neff. One evening when the Native Americans were sleeping near what is now Boscawen, NH, Hannah and her friend killed the Indians and ran for freedom. However, they soon realized that people may not believe their story. So Hannah and her friend went back to the murder site and scalped the Indians to bring back evidence of their escapade.

How could a God-fearing Puritan woman kill and then scalp other human beings? Was this savagery or self-defense? In order to answer these questions, it is helpful to place ourselves in the lives and times of the people we may be judging.

### **Why did the Abenaki Band attack the Dustin neighborhood?**

We will first take a step back to look at how the relationship between the Puritan/Separatist Colonists and the New England Native Americans developed. For many years, the Native Americans had interacted with transient European traders who came for valuable resources such as beaver fur and then returned home to Europe. When the first Europeans arrived on the shores of Cape Cod to stay in 1620, the Abenaki and other Native American tribes were merely curious about who these people were and what they intended. As was customary for Native Americans, land was not to be owned by individuals. It was to be respected and shared with the community, requiring reciprocal responsibility and respect. This was certainly a concept quite different from European experience. However, because of this indigenous belief, the colonists were able to utilize land that had previously been precleared and tilled by indigenous peoples who had since moved on. As long as the Colonists did not impinge upon the Native American homesteads, peace reigned.

That soon changed. Word reached England that the first colonists had survived and were relishing in their ability to practice the religion they preferred, to be free of political persecution, and had the opportunity to gain land and wealth. Over the next hundred years many more Europeans made the trek to the New World with hopes for establishing their own new society. More and more land was needed by these newcomers and alas, the Indigenous People were pushed further and further into smaller and less habitable parcels. As a result, the Abenaki were forced to fight back in an attempt to take back land and property that was squatted on and stolen from them.

To complicate things, France and England were in competition for land and fur in the New World as well. England's new King William III viewed France as a major threat, leading to the King William's war between New France and New England that lasted for 8 years (1689-1697). To build security and safety, many different Native American tribes allied themselves with New France or New England. For example, Algonquin speaking tribes (*including the Abenaki*) were mainly allied with New France while the Iroquois Nation (*including the Mohawks*) was allied with New England.

*Continued on page 7*

## **Revisiting the Hannah Dustin Story**, continued from page 6

This brings us to the attack on the Dustin household in 1697. Approximately 30 Abenaki warriors from Quebec attacked the Dustin neighborhood. They were allied with New France, who was fighting against the English colonial settlements in the King William's War. 27 colonists were killed in this raid and 13 were taken captive to be used as slaves or for ransom. The 13 captives (*including Hannah Dustin and her friend*) and their indigenous captors were headed to Canada when the murders occurred.

### **Why did Hannah Dustin scalp the Native Americans she murdered?**

Long before the arrival of the Europeans, archaeological evidence confirms that some Native American tribes practiced scalping. Among many tribes, taking a scalp was a ritualized act and a non-monetary war trophy that demonstrated a warrior's bravery and skill. Europeans were initially unfamiliar with the act of scalping. However, it is said that the Europeans quickly adopted the practice. Colonial governments began offering cash bounties for Native American scalps as tangible proof of a kill. Hannah Dustin was offered 25 pounds by the Massachusetts General Court on June 16, 1697 for killing 10 captors and producing their scalps. Her friend and another captive received an additional 25 pounds for assisting in the killings.

### **Why was Hannah Dustin considered a heroine in later retelling of the story?**

Hannah Dustin never wrote her story. Oral accounts were disseminated until Cotton Mather, a prominent Puritan Minister, wrote and publicized the Hannah Dustin story. He used the narrative to further strengthen the belief that Native Americans were corrupt and that it was virtuous to obliterate their existence. Little more was said at the time about Hannah Dustin's experience and the event fell into distant history.

However, 100 years later President Andrew Jackson signed into law the **Indian Removal Act**. This law, passed in 1830, authorized the federal government to forcibly remove Indigenous Peoples and send them to less habitable plots of land, called reservations in the west. Hannah Dustin's story was resurrected and used to create a narrative of 'savage' (*the Native American*) versus 'civilized' (*the colonists*). Hannah Dustin and her escape served as a propaganda tool to justify this Indian removal. It was at this time that her statues, one of her holding a tomahawk and the other of her holding a scalp, were crafted and placed in what is now Boscawen, NH and Haverhill, MA.

To learn more about Hannah Dustin and the Native Americans with whom she interacted, join us in a second hour presentation on February 15<sup>th</sup>, 2026, at 11:30 a.m. in the Community Room at the Congregational Church of Amherst. **Retracing Footsteps- Hannah Dustin and the Abenaki** is a documentary that "...reframes the story of Hannah Dustin through an indigenous-centered lens." There will be an opportunity for questions after the movie. Light refreshments will be provided and admission is free. For more information, please contact Gail Miller ([five0vnine@yahoo.com](mailto:five0vnine@yahoo.com)).

Information in this narrative was partially extracted from: Philbrick, Nathaniel, (2006). *Mayflower: A Story of Courage, Community, and War*. Viking/Penguin Group.

*Submitted by The CCA Racial Justice Team.*

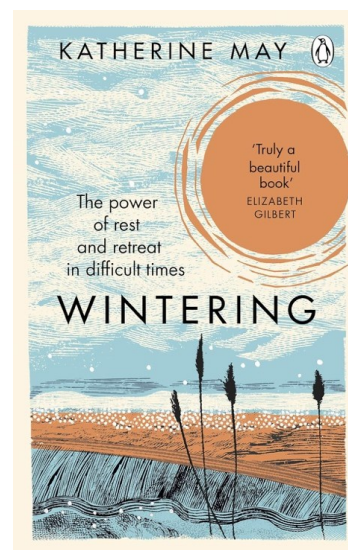
## **Book Nook**



### **Monthly Book Recommendation**

"We must learn to invite the winter in. We may never choose to winter, but we can choose how."

*Wintering: The Power of Rest and Retreat in Difficult Times*, is a personal exploration of the seasons of life. We all experience "winters" throughout life- times of sudden change, despair, illness, a feeling of falling through the cracks. Author, Katherine May, connects her own wintering experience with nature's seasonal rhythms and offers a way to embrace and find transformation in life's ebbs and flows and unsettling times when light and warmth feel far away .



The Congregational Church  
of Amherst, NH, UCC  
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Amherst, NH 03031

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grows  
in faith

CHANGE  
THE WORLD

THE COWASUCK BAND OF THE  
PENNACOOK ABENAKI PEOPLES PRESENTS

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 2026, 11:30 a.m.**

(Snow date is March 15)

**The Congregational Church of Amherst, NH, UCC  
11 Church Street, Amherst, NH**

**FREE ADMISSION—Light Refreshments**

# RETRACING FOOTSTEPS

*Hannah Dustin and the Abenaki*

A FILM BY

**CATHERINE STEWART**

UNEARTH THE UNTOLD HISTORIES OF INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES AND  
THEIR LAND AS EUROPEAN COLONIZATION DISRUPTS CENTURIES OF  
HARMONY, IGNITING CONFLICTS THAT FOREVER ALTER THE LANDSCAPE.

IN THIS TURBULENT ERA, THE STORY OF HANNAH DUSTIN EMERGES—A  
TALE OF SURVIVAL AND VENGEANCE THAT BECAME A SYMBOL OF  
HEROISM YET REMAINS DEEPLY ENTANGLED IN THE COMPLEXITIES OF  
CULTURAL DESTRUCTION.

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# February 2026

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1) 10:00 Worship 11:15 Fellowship 11:30 Youth Choir 11:30 Racial Justice Team	2) 10:00 WA Workshop	3) 5:00 Church Council 6:30 Confirmation Class 7:00 Trustees of the Facility	4) 10:00 Adult Confirmation	5) 9:00 Bylaws Review Team 6:00 Bell Choir 7:30 Chancel Choir	6)	7) 5:30 Family Game Night 
8) 10:00 Worship 11:15 Fellowship 11:15 Preliminary Budget Meeting	9) 10:00 WA Valentines Luncheon	10) 10:00 WA Board 7:00 Communications Team 7:00 Diaconate	11) 10:00 Staff Meeting 7:00 Adult Confirmation	12) 10:00 Congregational Care 6:00 Bell Choir 7:30 Chancel Choir	13)	14)
15) <b>SHINE SUNDAY</b> 10:00 Worship 11:15 Fellowship 11:30 Retracing Footsteps 6:30 Senior Youth Group	16) 10:00 WA Workshop	17) 10:00 Caregivers Circle 6:30 Confirmation Class	18) ASH WEDNESDAY 10:00 Adult Confirmation 5:30 Budget & Finance Team 7:00 Ash Wednesday Service	19)	20)	21)
22) 10:00 Worship 11:15 Fellowship	23) 10:00 WA Workshop 7:00 World Service Team	24) 4:00 WOW Team	25) 10:00 Staff Meeting 7:00 Adult Confirmation	26) 6:00 Bell Choir 7:30 Chancel Choir	27)	28)