

STONE CHURCH NEWS

NOVEMBER 2019



I have very early memories of attending Love Feast.

From the Pastor's Desk

I can remember being nestled between my mother and grandmother when I was still small enough that my feet hardly reached the end of my chair. The meal was simple - and often my Granny would sneak me extra grapes. While the memories of the actual events are fairly fuzzy - the memories of how it felt are pretty clear. I remember these as times of warmth and love. I remember feeling a sense of belonging - to the family of faith, to God.

While I would not have been able to articulate it, there was a sense of sacredness and a recognition of the beauty of service. I have quite clear memories of the women around me kneeling to wash one another's feet.

We here at Stone are preparing for a Love Feast on Saturday, November 23. It will be a new experience for us. Many of us gather consistently for Love Feast on Maundy Thursday, but we hope the addition of a Fall Love Feast will allow us to emphasize and highlight the meaningful pieces of the service in different ways. The form will remain the same. We will eat together, wash feet together, take communion together, and sing together. But we may find new meaning in those actions as we orient them in a different time and place. Situated so close to Thanksgiving, we want the meal to be a celebration of abundance - abundant blessing, abundant fellowship and relationship, abundant service, abundant grace, abundant giving. Even the act of taking communion is a celebratory act that moves us to gratitude.

We will begin the meal at 5:30pm, in the hopes that entire families will be able to fully participate. Part of the abundance that is the reality for this congregation is that we all have something to share when we come together - everyone has something to bring to the table. The deacons will provide soup for the meal, but as a symbol of the blessing of all of us being together, you are welcome and invited to bring some food to share alongside the soup.

Just as I have precious memories of eating with my church family at Love Feast, we want to help create those memories in the young of this congregation. During the time of feetwashing, we will have a station where families - or those you identify as your family whether they are related to you by blood or not - can wash one another's feet together. This allows parents to help teach and model for their children the actions of faith. There will still be opportunities for women and men to wash feet separately, as well as for handwashing. After the feetwashing, as the adults prepare for and take communion, we will have a special time of instruction for children in order to help them begin to grasp this sacred service in age-appropriate ways.

We hope you will **join us November 23 at 5:30pm for this Love Feast**. Everyone is welcome: young, old, long-time attenders of Love Feast, those who are simply curious about this unique practice - ALL of you are welcome!



November Worship Series



Revelation...and more!

“My own Bibles might as well have omitted Revelation for all the attention I’ve given it.” Perhaps you have similar thoughts about the book of Revelation as this woman who Michael Gorman quotes in his book, *Reading Revelation Responsibly: Uncivil Worship and Witness; Following the Lamb into the New Creation*. Or perhaps what you do know of the book frightens you. Admittedly, it is a difficult book. And yet it is also rich with powerful and evocative imagery, poetry, worship, challenge, and hope.

Join us as we discover how this often neglected and misunderstood part of the Bible speaks to us today. Brian Blount says of Revelation, “In our own troubled times, when so many people seek spiritual direction and guidance, those who turn to the book of Revelation should not expect to find a blueprint for constructing a spiritual escape hatch to heaven. John’s focus is not on running away from the world but on changing the world by standing up to humankind’s most draconian impulses and tendencies and witnessing against them.” Surely we might hear a call to that work and witness as we explore this scripture in worship.

After we finish our study of Revelation, we are excited to welcome Bob Neff to preach on the topic of Gratitude on November 17. Don’t miss this opportunity to connect with Bob and hear the wise words he has for this community.

The last Sunday in November is Christ the King Sunday, the final Sunday of the church’s liturgical year - the last Sunday before we begin Advent. On that day we will return to Revelation one last time to engage a vision of Christ our king found in Revelation 19.

Taizé Worship



“Be still, and know that I am God.” ~Psalm 46:10

SUNDAY
November 17 at 6PM
Stone Church

For those who enjoy quiet and meditative worship. This is a style of worship using scripture, silence, prayer, and repeated phrases of simple, but beautiful music to create a transcendent and peaceful worship experience. Many in the community have been joining the Stone Church community to enjoy this growing gathering of contemplative worshippers. Dress is casual, All are welcome!

Sunday School

@ 9:30am

EARLY CHILDHOOD (Toddler – 2nd grade)

"Stories of God's People & Church Friends in Many Places" with Jeannie Lashlee

"LLAMACATS" (Grades 3-7)

Living into Christian Values with Pam Grugan

SENIOR HIGH (Grades 8-12)

"Exodus: Gods and Kings" with Pastor Ben Lattimer



ADULTS

• *Sojourners*, coordinated by Laura White. For adults of all stripes (young, middle-aged, and seniors)!! This fall, the study book is titled *Just Spirituality: How Faith Practices Fuel Social Action*, by Rev. Mae Elise Cannon. The author, the executive director of Churches for Middle East Peace, develops the topic through examining life stories: Mother Teresa, Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Martin Luther King, Jr., and four other spiritual social activists. If you didn't participate last year but would like to join, please contact Laura (laura.jamie@gmail.com) so we order enough copies of the book.

- November 3: Ch. 3 – Scripture Study (pp. 41-80)
- November 10: Ch. 4 – Martin Luther King, Jr. (pp. 81-94); Community (pp. 100-105)
- November 17: No Class (Congregational Forum)
- November 24: Ch. 4 – Gary Burge (pp. 94-100); Community (pp. 100-105)

Bible Study – "Revelation" with Pastor Cindy Lattimer. As we (the staff) look at the Book of Revelation for worship planning, it is clear that there is more depth and beauty and imagery and power than we can fully explore in our time of worship - so join us as we study the text more fully in Sunday School. Our goal is to enhance your understanding in general - as well as to enhance your worship experience and your engagement with the sermon. Plus we want to study as a community, learn from one another, and take the Biblical text seriously. You do not have to read ahead or be a great Biblical Scholar - your honest perspective truly helps us all. We hope to see you there!

Congregational Forum



November 17
8:45am start

Join us for the unveiling of pledge commitments and confirmation of Team Chair appointments.

2019 Third Quarter Finances (July 1 – September 30, 2019)

Income	Actual to 9/30	Budget for year	% of Budget
Pledged	\$173,080	\$229,148	75%
Not Pledged	\$15,964	\$30,200	53%
Trust Income	\$3,624	\$5,400	67%
Dividends	\$884	\$1,200	73%
Interest	\$16		
Endowment	\$0	\$1,000	
Rental Income	\$180	\$1000	18%
Total Income	\$193,748	\$267,948	72%

Expense	Actual to 9/30	Budget for year	% of Budget
Christian Ed.	\$2439	\$6,775	36%
Property	\$26,599	\$39,700	67%
Hospitality	\$1,176	\$675	174%
Deacons	\$144	\$1,550	9%
P&A	\$143,928	\$200,268	72%
Witness	\$33,262	\$46,960	71%
Worship	\$3,099	\$6,560	47%
Total Expenses	\$210,647	\$302,488	69%

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Total Income	\$193,748	\$267,948
Total Expenses	\$210,647	\$302,488
Net Income	-\$16,899	-\$34,540

For detailed financial reports, see the September 2019 folder at
<http://tinyurl.com/stonechurchleadership>

If you have the desire, there is still time for your pledge to be considered in preparation of the Stone Church budget for 2020. Pledge materials are available in the office and online at (please insert link). Questions? Ask any member of the finance team.

Please seek out a member of the finance team if you have any questions:
 Bob McMinn, Daisy Decker, Jeff Cloz, John Wright



Fall Love Feast
Saturday
November 23, 2019
5:30 p.m.

We will gather as the Stone Church community to celebrate the abundance in our midst through Love Feast. Each of us has something to bring - and all of us are invited - young and old; those who have been before and those who are curious and exploring. We can *all* share, serve, sing, remember, discover, and be blessed!



The Thanksgiving
Community Worship
Service

7PM Sunday November 24
Huntingdon Presbyterian Church
508 Mifflin St, Huntingdon

Come let us worship and give thanks!

The Huntingdon Forum of Churches invites you to a celebration of thanksgiving and praise as we gather to give God the glory and honor. The sermon will be delivered by Pastor Brett Hoover and the anthems offered by a combined choir of the participating churches, **led by Dr. Marty Keeney**, choir director at the Stone Church of the Brethren, The offering will benefit Forum Fuel Oil Fund, used for those in our community who will need help in the coming winter.



Stone Church of the Brethren
Alternative Christmas Gift Bazaar
Saturday, December 7 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.



GIVE A GIFT THAT HAS A LOCAL AND GLOBAL IMPACT.

As this community of faith joins together for the Alternative Christmas Gift Bazaar, we welcome your participation and encourage all to be involved with this great December day!

Please plan to attend the Alternative Christmas Gift Bazaar!

*For more info or to volunteer you may contact anyone on the committee:
Jon & Roxann Yon, Becky Plane, Jim & Belle Tuten, and Emily Elder*

A new extension of the bazaar: Stone Church will be hosting
a **BLOOD DRIVE** at the church on **Friday, Dec. 13**



MEN'S BREAKFAST

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Saturday, November 16

8am

Donna's Restaurant

-Back room-

All men are welcome!

Our monthly men's breakfast gathering is open to all Stone Church men, *regardless of age* (young and old!), and their guests. Each gathering is its own distinct event, so come once, a couple of times a year or regularly; there is no obligation. We gather for fellowship and jokes at 8am; we enjoy a reasonably priced, delicious, breakfast; and then discuss a light topical reflection. We typically wrap up about 9:15ish.

Lunch.
Feed your curiosity™

Older Adult Lunch

The Older Adult Lunch gathering will meet Tuesday, **November 19th at 12 noon**, in room 102. If you know someone within Stone Church or a neighbor or friend who might enjoy this time of gathering, be sure to invite them. Reservations are requested in the church office (643-3390 or stonechurch@verizon.net) by Monday, November 18th.



2019 Deacon's Get Together



News From CAMP

Summer Camp 2020

It's never too early to start dreaming about summer camp! The 2019 Camp Blue Diamond summer schedule has been published. In case you're looking to make vacation plans or decide in advance which camp will fit into your schedule best, take a look and think happy CBD thoughts. ☺

More info on the church bulletin board and at www.campbluediamond.org.

Date	Camp	Grade Finished ('19-'20 Schoolyear)
June 6 - 7	Kiddie Weekend	Age 5,6, or 7 + Parent
June 6 - 7	CIT Camp	Grades 9-12
June 12 - 14	Cooking Camp	Grades 5 & 6
June 18 - 19	Kiddie Camp	Age 5 & 6 + Parent
June 18 - 19	Tenderfoot Camp	Grades 1-2
June 21 - 26	Junior 1	Grades 3-5
June 21 - 26	Junior High 1	Grades 6-8
July 5 - 10	Creative Arts	Grades 5-8
July 5 - 10	Yough Adventure	Grades 7-9
July 5 - 10	Junior Adventure 1	Grades 4-5
June 28 - July 1	Caving Camp	Grades 5-7
June 28 - July 1	Pioneer Camp	Grades 2-4
July 12 - 17	Youth Camp	Grades 8-12
July 19 - 24	Junior 2	Grades 3-5
July 19 - 24	Advanced OLS	Grades 9-12
July 26 - 31	Junior Adventure 2	Grades 4-5
July 26 - 31	Wild OLS	Grades 6-8
July 26 - 31	Junior High 2	Grades 6-8
August 2 - 8	Camp Cadet - Girls	Age 12-15
August 9 - 15	Camp Cadet - Boys	Age 12-15
August 21 - 23	Family Camp	All Ages

Upcoming Events

Youth Retreat for grades 9-12
 Jr. High Retreat for grades 6-8
 Junior Retreat for grades 3-5
 Annual Dinners
 Spring Work Day
 Quilt & Craft Camp
 Father/Son Retreat

January 10-12
 February 7-9
 March 6-7
 March 27-28
 April 4
 April 24-26
 May 1-2

Have questions?

Contact your Camp Representative, David Meadows, at 814-599-6017 or meadowd@juniata.edu.



Gene's Jottings

"Goldy's Pumpkin Pie"



"They say that God is happiest when his children are at play"-Jack Lemon in the movie "*Bagger Vance*".

When I was a lad growing up on Vandevender Street, I was surrounded by two great cooks, Goldy Albright on my right and Ethel Chilcoat on my left. Watching out my living room window, I could see Ethel baking pies and cakes, knowing precisely when to show up to lick the bowl. Ethel used only the very best "Swansdown" flour to make the very best Devil's Food cake topped by the very best seafoam icing. Goldy, on the other hand, made the very best scratch pumpkin pie. She peeled her own pumpkins. No canned pumpkin for her. Of course, she had to make enough. That is, enough for me in addition to her husband Roy and five hungry daughters. My, those Albrights could eat. Small wonder I weighed only 160 pounds ten years later when I shipped off to Fort Knox.

In a 1789 proclamation, President George Washington called on the people of the United States to acknowledge God for affording them "an opportunity peaceably to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness" by observing a day of thanksgiving. Devoting a day to "public thanksgiving and prayer," as Washington called it, became a yearly tradition in many communities. In 1863, during the Civil War, Thanksgiving became a national holiday when President Abraham Lincoln made a Thanksgiving Day Proclamation. Congress federalized Thanksgiving in 1941.

Songwriter Cole Porter may have had Thanksgiving in mind when he wrote the song "Friendship." "If you ever lost your teeth and you're out to dine. Borrow mine." (Just remember to clean them before you give them back, says a party-pooper I know personally.)

When a man you know loves your turkey on Thanksgiving, remember three of the eight things a man does when he's madly and deeply in love with you. He'll...

- 1) Respect you for the cook you are!
- 2) Always remember the little stuff that made you smile!
- 3) He'll be your biggest supporter!

As John relates in Chapter 13:34 (KJV): "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love another."



November Birthdays

1—Grant Musser	15—Chloe Soliday	21—Daisy Decker
2—Jeremy Uhrich	16—Matias Berger	21—Jay Hosler
9—Cindy Lattimer	16—Becky Plane	21—Lisa Hosler
10—Loren Rhodes	18—Ken Evans	22—Sydney Paterson
10—Kenneth Steele	18—Bruce Lidston	24—Melva Whalen
11—John Bowser	18—Bert McBrayer	25—Jon Yon
11—Elliott Wetzel	20—Peg Krolak	26—Sue Lamey
14—Susan Graine		

November Anniversaries

4—Kelli & Rob Reitenbaugh	22—Joe & Terri Krabill
5—Carol & Bob Oldring	26—Brandon & Kathryn Beck
10—Brenda & Mark Quarry	30—Dennis & Becky Plane
13—Cathy & Jeff Cloz	

"With us in spirit..." Below are members of our church family who, though not often physically able to join us in worship, remain with us in spirit. Remember them in your prayers, and with cards and visits! Please contact the church office to add others you know.

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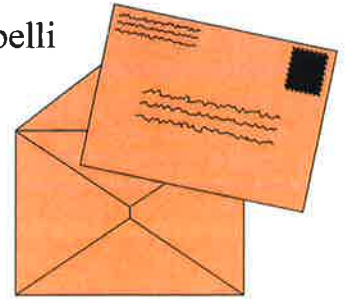
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Denny Rock



Arista Care (814-643-4210)
1229 Warm Springs Ave, Huntingdon 16652
Howard Crouch – Room 265

Looking ahead to 2020

If you have an address, phone, or email change, or a new individual or family photo you'd like to use, be sure to notify the church office so they are included in the 2020 directories!



Food Pantry Sunday—November 17th

We will ask the children to collect your items as they come for the children's circle time. The November item of the month for the Huntingdon Food Pantry is Hand Soap, but any items may be brought for the cause of helping alleviate hunger in our community, and with the closing of the seasonal Farmer's Market, cash contribution will be donated to the Food Pantry. Donations at other times may be placed in the wagon outside the sanctuary doors by the organ.

IN OCTOBER, 102 jars of Peanut Butter, 2 soaps, 2 broth, 2 beans, 2 spaghetti, 1 mayonnaise, and 20 packs TP were donated during the third Sunday monthly offering to this local ministry; and \$240.00 in cash was donated toward Farmer's Market Bonus Bucks, which support fresh veggie and fruit purchases for families who receive SNAP.



Grocery Gift Cards

HELP WANTED! -- In order for Stone Church Grocery Card Ministry to continue, we need YOUR HELP!

Grocery cards are sold for the Weis Store and Giant Store in denominations of \$25-\$50-\$100 Dollars and can be used for groceries, prescriptions and gas. 5% of your purchase is a gift to Stone Church!

Just like that!! Money from the grocery cards supports the ministries of Stone Church!

If you have not purchased Grocery Gift Cards in the past, now is the perfect time with the holidays approaching! Not only does the church get a gift of 5% when you buy your holiday groceries, but Grocery cards also make wonderful gifts!

Purchase a Stone Church Grocery Gift Card on Sundays at the back of the sanctuary or on weekdays in the church office. Every card helps our church!

Thank you!

Stone Church Grocery Coordinators

Cheryl and Barb



TRAIL THOUGHTS

TREKKING TOWARD GOD'S ADVENTUROUS FUTURE

A QUARTERLY PASTORAL LETTER FROM PAUL MUNDEY, MODERATOR, CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

FALL 2019

ANXIETY

GREETINGS IN THE STRONG NAME OF JESUS!

As we head toward Grand Rapids and the 234th Recorded Annual Conference, we rally around our conference theme: "God's Adventurous Future." As the theme conveys, our future is not uneventful; why, it is marked by daunting peaks, rushing currents, and foreboding valleys! Thus, there is challenge in the journey that, in all candor, can be unsettling, even anxiety-producing.

This is especially true for our journey as the church. Frankly, we live in one of the most anxious, conflicted eras in modern church history. Numerous issues not only rumble among us, they threaten us, tugging at the very fabric of our denominational being.

The way forward? Recently, I was lifted by an article by Martin E. Marty, an observer of American Religion for over eight decades. As Marty faces into the rumble-tug of the contemporary church and society at large, he advises we hold in tension two keywords: chaos and endurance.

We begin with chaos. It's all that unsettles us, causing us to conclude: "it's over, the ship is sinking, all is for naught!" Be candid about such reality, Marty infers, but don't live there. Rather, he counsels us to look for the good, and endure:

"We pay attention to elementary and high school teachers who return every September to their callings, providing not only education but inspiration. To faithful worshipers who daily seek to live better lives and to make a better world...We encourage commentary on stories of daily and often unseen compassion and courage such as these—stories that do not fit neatly into the left-right binaries...precisely because it is in them that our hope for the future is found...So I leave you with the other keyword...endurance. It is a theme...we desperately need to remember as we feel the rising tides of chaos around us.. [And so] I say to you... Endure!"¹

Key to enduring, in my experience, is being proactive, not reactive. My natural response when encountering an anxiety-inducing event is to stress-out, rushing to quickly fix the situation. But a more God-honoring reply is to comprehend God's Sovereignty, recognizing God's ultimate response-ability. Only then am I able to discern, over time, my contribution as called for by the God who superintends all.

A God-ordained contribution amid anxiety, in the words of Peter Steinke, is aiming for action and not victory. This is especially relevant in anxious-conflict. For a prime mark of persons called by God, are persons who provide, in the words of Steinke,

“...a way to focus and to engage...people’s imaginative capacities ...[Asking] how can we move from argument to explanation? If we don’t, we’re entangled in nothing but a trial of strength. How can we use our ingenuity to address our predicament instead of defeating the other side”?²

Steinke’s counsel is reminiscent of Jesus: “Blessed (spiritually calm with life-joy in God’s favor) are the makers and maintainers of peace, for they will (express His character and) be called the sons [and daughters] of God.” (Matthew 5:9). Jesus provides a workable antidote for anxiety, as peace-building prompts blessing: spiritual calm, with life-joy in God’s favor.

This is not to deny the chaos, and the need for repentance. For a part of God’s reconciling nature is reckoning with turmoil—including sin—both personal and systemic. But if we enter God’s victory—rather than our need for victory—spiritual calm and life-joy in Christ comes. For as the writer of Hebrews notes:

“The Son is the dazzling radiance of God’s splendor...He holds the universe together and expands it by the mighty power of his spoken word. He accomplished for us the complete cleansing of sins, and then took his seat on the highest throne at the right hand of the majestic One.” (Hebrews 1:3 The Passion Translation)

And so, go figure: if Jesus takes His seat, Sovereign, on the Throne, we needn’t be Sovereign, tied up in knots either about self, others, or the Church. Rather, we can:

“Let the peace of Christ rule in [our] hearts, remembering that as members of the same body [we] are called to live in harmony, and never forget to be thankful for what God has done for [us]...” (Colossians 3:15 PHILLIPS; emphasis added).

Sounds like a formula for endurance, no matter the chaos!

With expectation,



Paul Munday, Moderator, Church of the Brethren

Discussion Starters / Questions

1. Martin Marty names two keywords for our times: chaos and endurance. Name an example of chaos in either your personal life, the church, or larger society. Describe how you have endured, nevertheless, amid the chaos.
2. Most are reactive in anxious-conflict. Describe a time when you were proactive, aiming for action and not victory.
3. Discuss the importance of the God’s Sovereignty amid anxiety, especially anxious-conflict. How does entering into God’s victory curb the temptation to achieve victory for self?
4. How does God, in Christ, hold us together? Describe a life-moment when the mighty power of God’s Word made a reconciling, transforming difference.
5. Where is God not yet Sovereign in your life? Where has the peace of Christ not yet taken over—not ruling?

To Dig Deeper

Henry Cloud. *Integrity: The Courage to Meet The Demands of Reality*. New York: Harper, 2006

Peter Steinke. *Congregational Leadership in Anxious Times*. Herndon: Alban Institute, 2006.

¹ Martin Marty. “Chaos and Endurance,” *Sightings*, September 9, 2019. <https://divinity.uchicago.edu/sightings/chaos-and-endurance>

² Peter Steinke. *Congregational Leadership In Anxious Times*. Herndon: Alban Institute, 2006, p. 113.

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December 2019

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Oct 27	28	29	30	31	Nov 1	2
9:30am Sunday School 10:45am Worship Service w/Handbells 4:00pm Cub Scouts (Fellowship Hall)					OFFICE CLOSED 7:00pm JC dinner setup (Fellowship Hall & Kitchen)	11:00am JC dinner set up (Fellowship Hall & Kitchen) 6:30pm Vietnamese Dinner (Fellowship Hall & Kitchen)
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9:30am Sunday School 10:45am Worship Service w/Handbells 4:00pm Cub Scouts (Fellowship Hall)		General Election 7:00pm Witness Team (Room 201)		8:45am C.E. Meeting (Room 201) 5:30pm B.B.B.S. (Fellowship Hall) 6:00pm Prayer Shawl Ministry (Room 201) 7:16pm Choir Rehearsal (S)	OFFICE CLOSED	DIST. WOMEN'S FALL BRU
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Food Pantry Sunday (Hant 8:45am pre-Forum refresh 9:00am Congregational For 10:45am Worship Service 4:00pm Cub Scouts (Fellow 6:00pm Taize 7:00pm Handbell Rehearsal	Newsletter Deadline	12:00pm Older Adult Luncheon (Room 102)	7:00pm Finance Team (Room 201)	5:30pm B.B.B.S. (Fellowship Hall) 7:16pm Choir Rehearsal (Sanctuary)	Love Feast set-up OFFICE CLOSED	Love Feast 5:30pm Fall Love Feast (Downstairs)
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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Oct 27 - Nov 2

Nov 3 - 9

Nov 10 - 16

Nov 17 - 23

Nov 24 - 30

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**November 3rd
Daylight Savings ends!**

**Alternative Christmas Gift
Bazaar
December 7th, 9am-2pm**



Blood Drive Friday, December 13th

Congregational Forum – November 17th at 8:45am, with kid's activities, nominations, 2019 budget preview, & more!