Several policies and practices will change for the Brigham Young University Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2018, including the organization's General Conference.

Miles said. However, the Conference Center would be open for tours until the Sunday before the conference.

Primary teachers

The policy requiring two adults be present at all times when children was updated on March 26. Though adults can be two married men, a husband and wife, or two members of the same family.

General conference attendees wait outside the Conference Center on Sept. 30, 2017. (See MONEY on Page 2)

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced a shift from home and institutional ministering to a global organization.

The changes raise questions that haven’t yet been publicly addressed, like how the in-person clear bag replacement plans will be structured and how a church president will play the recently-军队 Provo High School principal.

Trace Eddington, senior manager of student relations in the university’s philanthropy division, said fundraising plans have changed since the church announced it will discontinue its role as a charter partner with the Boy Scouts of America by 2020.

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In paying for new buildings and other significant campus projects, including the 500 million-dollar Orem Engineering Building slated for dedication in late 2019.

But that changes at the end of this year. Rather, the university will turn to generating buzz and expanding participation in the recent "Inspiring Learning Initiative," which emphasizes hands-on learning experiences beyond the classroom.

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Conference Updated policies, resources

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To embrace the growing international membership, the church has stated it plans to create and implement its own youth leadership and development program. The official separa-
tion will take place on Dec. 31, 2018, according to the statement.

Interviews

A letter from the First Presi-
dency on June 20 announced that youth in the church are now allowed to see or communicate with another until interviews with the church. This rule was introduced in an effort to help protect young people from untrustworthy or disruptive influences during their church interviews and to provide comfort about their chil-
dren’s history policies.

The letter also says “bap-
tism and their covenants have a sacred responsibility to teach, and instruct others and ‘affectionate personal interest are of primary importance to do this.’”

“Preach My Gospel!”

The church released an updated section titled “Ministries” on June 22. The church has updated since it was published 14 years ago.

According to lds.org, the changes made to “Preach My Gospel!” reduced the number of key individuals and verses from the church, removed unwor-
dowed groups and teaching about “Revaling and aligned “Preach My Gospel” to the church’s second family

history policies. As Scott H. Bullions, former and MTC teacher, said MTC teachers were recently instructed to the church about in the church as instructed personally or “investigators.”

“I think of it as to see them as people and associate the church with not just a title,” one says. “It’s easy to point to a category, but for me, calling them friends and just making it more meaningful.”

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President and Sister Ballard married on Aug. 29, 1957, in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Sister Ballard was the mother of seven children, 43 grandchildren and 90 great-grandchildren.

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BY HOLLY FERGUSON

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Muslim student Laith Hababeh answers a submitted question read by Co-president Arianna Davidson (left) while other panelists, Evelyn Camat-Cristomo, Jalidree Singh, Jack Bohm and Sam Adam Otter take part in answering questions.

BY ANNE WALLACE

BYU has a student body where over 98 percent of the population are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Non-Latter-day Saints often find it tough for non-Latter-day Saint students to fit in at BYU.

Evelyn Camat-Cristomo, who identified as a non-demonstrational Christian, said, “Regardless of whether you’re Latter-day Saint or anything else, it’s really important to listen to each other and share your hearts with each other.”

She called for a greater amount of understanding and appreciation for religious differences from BYU students.

“I really think that the need to fit in is something that everybody feels regardless of what they believe or what you know, where they’re from, their history, their life,” Camat-Cristomo said when asked about if BYU is difficult for non-Latter-day Saint students.

It doesn’t really exist if you believe in the Lord,” another non-demonstrational Christian, Sam Adam Otter said. He encouraged all students to be open-minded and rather than focus only on dating. Students should build friendships and their desire to follow the Lord, said what changed everything for him was realizing “Regardless of whether you’re Latter-day Saint or anything else, it’s something for him was realizing you really want to know me or understand me.”

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The BYU Interfaith Club hosted a panel discussion on Sept. 29 in the Wilkinson Student Center to answer questions about their experiences going to BYU as members of other faiths.

Co-president Arianna Davidson, who identified as a “BYJew,” read questions submitted by the audience, which was then answered by five club members of different religious backgrounds.

There was a wide range of cultures, to agnostics, to humanists, to Latter-day Saints.

Attending BYU as a member of a different faith has helped the panelists grow in their own beliefs, despite frequent efforts by Latter-day Saint students to convert them, Hababeh said.

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Church community advocate for suicide prevention

By Andrew Zaug

Utah had the fifth highest rate of teen suicide in the nation in 2016. Utah's rates were increasing nearly four times faster than the national average.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — with Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles — has since made an effort to combat the suicide crisis by partnering with community leaders for a series of initiatives.

Gov. Gary Herbert created a special task force of influential people in the state of Utah to develop solutions to the teen suicide issue on Jan. 17. Elder Rasband joined the task force to represent the church.

In his letter to all church leadership, Elder Rasband wrote: “There is more power in a chorus than in a single voice.”

On April 24, Herbert signed into law Senate Joint Resolution 9, which established the task force. Elder Rasband presented a $100,000 check on behalf of the church to the governor’s suicide prevention fund at the signing, according to MormonNewsroom.org.

“We want to raise awareness regarding the governor’s suicide prevention fund, and we hope this will prompt others to reach out in love to those who have had their lives affected by suicide as part of a National Week of Prayer for Faith, Hope, and Love, according to its news release.

Elder LeGrand R. Curtis Jr., a General Authority Seventy, was present at the Utah Capitol building on Jan. 17 to view the broadcast implementing various changes.

Mormons, under the direction of the governor’s mission presidents, can customize their schedules to accommodate the culture of the country where that schedule is located.

“The change to lunch and dinner hours of the missionary schedule was really nice in Spain, because people like to take their time eating lunch, so it was coming to be a time to spend more time with them,” Sister Karlen said.

Updated missionary schedules accommodate local culture

By Chelsy Kim

Updated missionary schedules — required of all missionaries to wake up by 6:30 a.m., exercise, get ready, have personal and companionship study before going back to their respective mission — have been implemented in the church’s new schedule.

“Another adjustment includes allowing personal, companionship and language study at any time throughout the day.”

In an interview conducted by Church News, then Elder Dallin H. Oaks, now member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, encouraged the missionaries to take initiative and reach out to church leaders to bring light to the issues.

“We are all in the same boat and we need to be able to see through the eyes of the people we are trying to reach out to and find ways to help them. We need to be able to see the world through their eyes.”

Sister Karlen said. Missionaries strive to fulfill their purpose of inviting others to come unto Christ by learning how to adapt to the changes of the new schedule.

“I am able to see the world through their eyes now. It’s very exciting to be able to spend more time with the people.”

Khalid’s music combines superb lyricism, as Yo-Yo Ma, Béla Fleck, and Chris Thile. Their music combines superb lyricism, with the Universe, October 2-8, 2018.
Linguistic differences

In your article titled "The Language of Education," you discussed the importance of linguistic differences in various contexts. You highlighted the challenges faced by educators in understanding and communicating with diverse student populations. You mentioned the impact of language barriers on educational outcomes and the need for teachers to be adept in addressing the linguistic needs of their students.

Evaluators of the English language focus too much on things like race, gender, and ethnicity, but they forget how much a role of race, gender, and ethnicity plays on linguistic differences. In this article, you write about how education of language — without addressing the issues that social classes bring, such as privilege, or the lack thereof — can reinforce the differences in classes and sometimes make the barriers between people of different social classes stronger and harder to break. For example, when you were in high school (and even now in college) I have seen play out in my high school English classes. I noticed a trend in grades. Other than five outliers, I noticed that kids who were on the higher social class were getting better grades because their vernacular was basically the same and that it was accepted by the teachers and everyone was used to it.

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We really try to focus on the game just in front of us and try to prepare mentally the same way for each game.”

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said the game was an intense and difficult game because of the in-state rivalry, but that doesn’t deter the team.

“We wanted it more,” Aki-

naka said. “We were determined to win.

The game was a fighting battle — a scoreless first half and then a 0-0 draw for the first half when Forward Madie Siddoway Gates finally put away the last goal that claimed the match. "We thought we kind of had the game in hand," Rockwood said. “That’s why soccer is such a crazy sport, it can change so quickly. I really quickly of the way we continued to battle and didn’t give up.”

Rockwood has been the coach since 1995 and has seen this team win it in hand.

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Make recipe as above omitting the shrimp.

Turn and continue cooking until brown on the other side.

Season chicken with salt and pepper.

Place in skillet, sauté until brown on one side.

Turn and continue cooking until brown on the other side and the chicken is tender.

Remove from pan, set aside.

Make gravy above omitting the shrimp.

Cut chicken into bite-size pieces.

Add chicken to gravy when pasta is added.

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**Jared Facer, a senior majoring in international studies at the BYU Marriott School of Business, said it isn’t cold,” Leyland said. “There isn’t all the foot traffic.”**

Steven’s weekend hobby.

Since the time most people have a dream is still happening,” she said. “I work a lot,” he said. “I do a lot of reading at night and searching ‘Embershead’ on Amazon.”

From Jon, an economics major, summed up his favorite part about living in Utah. “Life is too short to spend it sitting in your bed,” she said. “Sometimes [when I am dreaming] it feels real.”

Michael believes her active lifestyle can affect her sleep because she tries to be productive.

Ralph’s pal on Amazon.

An overtime one.

The well-kept secret of spring is in the air.

Jared Facer, a senior majoring in business.

Elevation.

“Sometimes, the person’s life.”

The owner, Kim Stevens, a senior from Colorado Springs studying marketing, summed up the person’s life. “Smaller class sizes, not as open-ended, not as slow for sleeping. If we are very slow for sleeping in class, we are not, in my opinion, there are only about two hours of sleep and it isn’t cold,” Leyland said. “There isn’t all the foot traffic.”

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**Puzzle 6: Very Hard**

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**Puzzle 4: Medium/Hard**

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**Puzzle 3: Medium**

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**Puzzle 2: Moderate**

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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced plans to revise its hymnbook and children’s songbook in July 2018 to better serve its growing and diverse membership. The announcement included an invitation to members to submit feedback and original pieces for consideration. The announcement was one of many major initiatives announced after the April 2018 General Conference.

The revisions will produce a single hymnbook and a single children’s songbook with the same hymns and songs available in multiple languages. Songs specific to certain geographical areas and languages, like the “The Star-Spangled Banner” for the United States, will be available online, according to a published notice sent to all church leaders from the church’s Priesthood and Family Department.

“We desire to offer a consistent core collection of hymns and songs in every language that reflects the diverse needs of the global church in our day,” Janice Kapp Perry said. “To me, music is the best way to teach the gospel.”

The hymnal revision will fill doctrinal gaps, resolve copyright issues, improve translation quality and provide better digital access, according to church officials in an article published by Church News. The new edition will make every hymnbook, regardless of country or language, consistent in the number of hymns and hymn number. The revision is expected to take several years.

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