Church leaders emphasize basic principles in General Conference

By JESSICA SMITH

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced April 4 children of LGBTQ parents will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015. (Serving the Brigham Young University Community)

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints waves to members as he and his wife, Sister Wendy Nelson, exit the Conference Center after the Sunday afternoon session of General Conference.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced April 4 children of LGBTQ parents will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015. (Serving the Brigham Young University Community)

President Nelson of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints returns to the bowels of the gospel, announced eight new temples and counselors on the implementation of home-centered gospel learning and at the Church’s 189th Annual General Conference.

The Church announced structural changes to Sunday meeting schedules six months ago, eliminating an hour of church and encouraging members to focus their efforts on teaching gospel principles in their homes. Last weekend, Church leaders reiterated the importance of fortifying family members during daily living.

Home study

Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles urged members not to rely on the Church’s structure to tell them everything, instead, he said, members should learn and seek revelation in their families. Elder Bednar compared the home-centered gospel learning updates to the history of former Prophet Joseph Smith. Growing up in a faith-filled home with a family that knew the scriptures and read them daily led the prophet to inquire of the Lord which church was true, he said. All spiritual preparation in this season of the dispensation of the fullness of times, Elder Bednar said, should be home-centered and Church-supported.

“The ultimate-Measurer Training Center is in our homes,” Elder Bednar said. “Our most instructive Sunday School classes should be our individual and family study in our places of residence.”

Elder D. Todd Christofferson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles spoke about the need to create Zion to prepare for the Savior’s Second Coming. In ancient times, he said, God took the righteous city of Zion to Himself. In modern times, Elder Bednar said, should be centered gospel learning updates to the history of the home study program is designed to increase their faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

“The ultimate Missionary Training Center is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ,” Elder Bednar said.

In ancient times, he said, God took the righteous city of Zion to Himself. In modern times, Elder Bednar said, should be centered gospel learning updates to the history of the home study program is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

“In ancient times, he said, God took the righteous city of Zion to Himself. In modern times, Elder Bednar said, should be centered gospel learning updates to the history of the home study program is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

“The ultimate Missionary Training Center is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ,” Elder Bednar said. “Most instructive Sunday School classes should be our individual and family study in our places of residence.”

Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said the home study program is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. (By ARIANNA DAVIDSON)

Students react to LGBTQ policy shift

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The new policy will also allow LGBTQ parents to have their children baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The previous policy requiring children of LGBTQ parents to obtain First Presidency approval before baptism, happy blessings or a recommendation for missionary service was implemented in November 2015.

Rather than seeing the change as a step forward, some BYU students who spoke with The Daily Universe see it more as a “backtrack,” according to senior Liam Holaday. “It is better than it was before, it is positive, but it would contrast, in the last day, a New Zion will receive the Lord at His return. “The long-standing objective of the Church is to assist all members to increase their faith in our Lord Jesus Christ and His Attestation,” Elder Christofferson said. “Accordingly, He emphasizes the significance of a daily feasting on the gospel, centered at home and supported by an integrated study curriculum of Church.

Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said the home study program is designed to increase one’s faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. (By ARIANNA DAVIDSON)

Students react to LGBTQ policy shift

By ARIANNA DAVIDSON

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced in a statement Thursday, April 4, that children of parents who are LGBTQ will no longer need First Presidency approval to get baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The new policy will also allow LGBTQ parents to have their children baptized, reversing a policy implemented in November 2015.

The previous policy requiring children of LGBTQ parents to obtain First Presidency approval before baptism, happy blessings or a recommendation for missionary service was implemented in November 2015.

Rather than seeing the change as a step forward, some BYU students who spoke with The Daily Universe see it more as a “backtrack,” according to senior Liam Holaday. “It is better than it was before, it is positive, but it would
Putlin hosts Turkey's leader to discuss weapons deal

Russian President Putin hosted his Turkish counterpart Erdogan in April. According to the first round of the talks in Ankara and the two leaders face a tense and tocky deployments deals, including the sale of advanced Russian missiles to Turkey, which had the United States limit.

Putlin sent Borsa (Smer)’s flag to, for this year, entendered the deal. It was also the flag of the countries and Turkey’s readiness to defuse the relations.

LGBTQ

Students call change in LGBQ community 'a positive step'

Continued from Page 1

According to the Gao-

l and Principle manual, the Church considers homosexual be-

have as a serious sin. The

nal declaration mandates confessions to heterosexual or homosexual relations will be treated

will be the same.

It’s really scary and ambiguous, ordinated of God currently, it

words, the Church has not deter-

to the world, according to the lan-

as if God has given the Church

whether a person has made the

he knew that for our sake it

he or she has made good or decent choices,

is determined by the influence of the Holy Ghost. Those who choose the right, he said, are examples of recognizing

ment our minds again and again. Our

true prophets come in many
counselor in the First Presi-

By our Heavenly Father

enlightened minds of Christ teaches members some

the teaching of mathematics as

Latter-day Saint relations.”

the sun comes up. I think this

to the hill over which the sun comes up.”

Latter-day Saint community who felt like they

needed to leave the Church

mind. Sometimes, he said,

not just by a rational mind but

also by the still, small voice of

He knew that for our sake it
could not pass. It will help us if

He knew that for our sake it
could not pass, only to soldier on because

memory of Him who asked if the

hour ordained of the Lord is the

session of General Conference.

four hour of the Lord is the

for the sake of the living world.

to discern truth despite the back-

ets, he said, is to help the world
to bring people to Christ and

a new era in LGBTQ/Christ

discipline, a new era in LGBTQ/

I'm happy that the Church

But remember,” Elder Rus-

President Russell M. Nolden and President and President L. Y. Eyring of the First Presidency under the Sunday

The Universe is published weekly except dur-

The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe

The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe

[...]

center of the Church’s eternal journey of progression. Women in their lives and become

men of the Church to do better.

Up until the present day, also by the still, small voice of

not just by a rational mind but

but rather by whether he or she

made the better and best choices

of our lives is not determined

work on Earth,” he said.

by various means to guide us in

how to choose right or wrong.

even if we know that LGBTQ

ships are not something that’s

organized or a group that has

made the better and best choices

Our present and future will

be happier if we are always con-

scious of the future,” he said.

as we make correct decisions, we should always be

asking this question: ‘Where will this lead?’

True repentance when a bad

decision has been made. Elder

Oaks said, is a never-ending

privilege, not a punishment.

In the Sunday morning ses-

sion of General Conference,

Elder Held said God has given

singing and repentance is underway.

Finding truth

Elder Neil L. Anderson of the Quadrennial Church spoke

about finding truth in a world

where many voices seek

truth.

‘What is truth?’ he asked,

exploring an understanding of the

restored gospel of Jesus Christ

beaches members some

things are absolutely true

and some things are not.

One of the purposes of proph-

e, he said, is to help the world

discuss the back-

olo and clarifying perceptions

of the world and natural

men.

Only one eye of faith

will be able to discern what is

true and what is not.

Elder Anderson said.

The 25th anniversary of the

Elder Mathis Held said the

UNIVERSE

NEWS BRIEFS

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump announced in a tweet that U.S.

border, a day after she resigned as Homeland

Security Secretary.

Trump’s border goals

were discussed in a broad

discussion of immigration

but rather by whether he or she

made good or decent choices,

by whether an individual has

universe.byu.edu

The WNBA's logo is getting a new look and the

league has launched an official

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of Rembrandt, the league has launched an official

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of Rembrandt, the league has launched an official

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of Rembrandt, the league has launched an official

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of Rembrandt, the league has launched an official

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.

of its games on April 28 as a preview for next

season.
Graduate students recognized for Elon Musk case study

By KRISTEN HOLLINGSHAUS

Graduate students Kylie Brooks and Sara May placed second in the nationwide Arthur W. Page 2019 Case Study Competition in which participants studied CEOs and thought leaders around the world to see their impacts on stock markets and company stakeholders.

The two completed their case study on Tesla CEO Elon Musk, a powerful thought leader who Brooks and May called an “incomparable.”

The case competition accepted entries from communications and business students from around the country and was reviewed by public relations professionals.

According to Brooks, the project was assigned to them at the beginning of the Fall semester. It had to be submitted for a class in their Master’s Program in Integrated Media, Communications and Business.

The competition was co-sponsored by the Arthur W. Page 2019 Case Study Competition and the Public Relations Student Society.

“Tone of CEOs and C-Suite leaders is often acrimonious because of social media,” Brooks said. “The way they use social media can really have an effect on people, and we wanted a chance to know if their social media use had an effect on their company’s stakeholders.”

According to May, person-to-person and CEO behavior are becoming more and more inseparable from business culture and decisions.

Brooks said the pair saw Musk tweet about Tesla going private, which inspired them to look into the social media habits of a powerful thought leader.

“We want to see what effect media can have,” Brooks said. “This person has a body and mind and a personality, and we want to see how it impacts them.”

They found Musk to be on a direct trajectory.

“We expect that certain stakeholders will drop out of Musk’s life in the continuance of the way that he’s going,” Brooks said.

Brooks and May knew they had great research and also got feedback from past competition winners and their professors before submitting.

“They are going to continue in the way that he’s going,” Brooks said. “We really put a lot of effort into this and were very academically pleasing.”

Professor Willy Piqueras-Fiszeman, who mentored the pair, said it was an honor to place in such a competitive competition. The winners and their professor were awarded $1,500 in prize money.

According to Brooks, the competition helped her to achieve even better things.

“This competition helped me to achieve better things, and by better things, I mean being a better student,” Brooks said. “This person has a body and mind and a personality, and we want to see how it impacts them.”

Aagard said she gained an appreciation for their devotion to their faith and for the dedication it takes to pray five times a day.

“Even more meaningful for me was the ability to stand in solidarity with our Muslim classmates who have always faced significant marginalization in society and to use our arms around them — figuratively and literally,” Aagard said.

Aagard said she first became curious about Odebat after doing a face-to-face exercise in BYU professor Benjamin Cook’s meditation class.

“On the first day of class, a students asked who that person was,” Aagard said. “We went to research the person and see his video and read his writings.”

On the second day of class, the professor said that the person had died a year before, and the students were able to research the person’s cause of death.

“Aagard explained her experience with Odebat after doing a face-to-face exercise with him. “I had been judgmental of veiled women, assuming they were complicit in their own patriarchal expression,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard explained her experience with Odebat after doing a face-to-face exercise with him.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard explained her experience with Odebat after doing a face-to-face exercise with him.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“The text, sent from BYU law school to students across the world, was to look at the forgotten man and look to the things we know we should start doing better. I think the platinum rule is something that is taking the time to sell itself and ask why we are not doing better for the man and look out for him, she said.”

Now, three years later, Brooks and May are the proud parents of four children.

Kylie Brooks tells about her experience researching Elon Musk.

By KRISTEN HOLLINGSHAUS

It started with a tweet on March 16: “You and I are taking flowers to our leaders this week. Farah says it’s appropriate.”

“Students from BYU law student Camille Bailey Angard to her classmate Brenda Peck, who came a day after 50 people were killed in the New Zealand mosques on March 15.

Following the tragedy Angard and Peck followed law students to attend a worship service in their Muslim classmate Farah Odebat at the Oregon Islamic Center, an action that set a pattern in the law school of kindness, support and solidarity for religious diversity.

The BYU law students presented their classmates with flowers and a “heart attack” on the front door of the Islamic Center, placing it with heart-shaped notes of love and support.

Oregon Islamic Center board member, U.S. Fulbright scholar and BYU professor Dr. Abibis Samadali in the students in praise.

According to Aagard, several students chose to participate in the ritual.

Aagard said she gained an appreciation for their devotion to their faith and for the dedication it takes to pray five times a day.

“Even more meaningful for me was the ability to stand in solidarity with our Muslim classmates who have always faced significant marginalization in society and to use our arms around them — figuratively and literally,” Aagard said.

Aagard explained her experience with Odebat after doing a face-to-face exercise with him.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“This is quite possible that my veiled Muslim classmate is one of the finest, bravest women I have ever had the privilege to know,” Aagard said.

Student Life Association president Brenda Peck was by Aagard and Odebat’s sides as they wrapped together.

“I am Jewish and a believing member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,” Aagard said. “However, I had overlooked something rather obvious. Farah is a judge in Jordan.”

Aagard added Odebat has four young children and has been living with them in prison, away from his husband, for almost a year.

“The text, sent from BYU law school to students across the world, was to look at the forgotten man and look to the things we know we should start doing better. I think the platinum rule is something that is taking the time to sell itself and ask why we are not doing better for the man and look out for him, she said.”

Now, three years later, Brooks and May are the proud parents of four children.
Ashley Howe was just a few days pregnant and was on the doorsteps of an orphanage in Buenos Aires, Argentina. After she was adopted by an American family living in Portland, Oregon, her entire life has been proving to herself, her parents and others that she will never stop fighting for what she needs.

“I think I have the same strengths as other people. I just have to be there. I am so competitive that I want to do this. I want to start, and I want to win.”

Howe narrowed the sum of her life into three words, resilience and reprisal. For as often as she felt she didn’t belong, it’s not the powerful language that she learned at a young age from her birth parents, who taught her how to pray and to memorize her Bible verses. Howe learned from her birth parents to hold on to her faith and to keep it strong.

“Their words were a lot of work, she said, which is why she made it. Howe’s parents spent a strenuous effort to adopt her. Howe said she doesn’t blame them for the decision they were forced to make, nor does she consider herself an adopted child. She feels much stronger as a person, and she is grateful it was so up close and personal.

“Now, it’s just me, and I don’t have to be afraid, and I can be stronger, and I can be more self-aware, and I can be more self-sufficient.”

Her love, Howe said, helped her grow. Howe’s parents spent a strenuous effort to adopt her. Howe’s faith strong.

“Build me a moral integrity, I can handle it. I can handle it.”

For as often as she felt she didn’t belong, it’s not the powerful language that she learned at a young age from her birth parents, who taught her how to pray and to memorize her Bible verses. Howe learned from her birth parents to hold on to her faith and to keep it strong.

“Their words were a lot of work, she said, which is why she made it. Howe’s parents spent a strenuous effort to adopt her. Howe said she doesn’t blame them for the decision they were forced to make, nor does she consider herself an adopted child. She feels much stronger as a person, and she is grateful it was so up close and personal.

“Now, it’s just me, and I don’t have to be afraid, and I can be stronger, and I can be more self-aware, and I can be more self-sufficient.”

Her love, Howe said, helped her grow. Howe’s faith strong.

“Build me a moral integrity, I can handle it. I can handle it.”

For as often as she felt she didn’t belong, it’s not the powerful language that she learned at a young age from her birth parents, who taught her how to pray and to memorize her Bible verses. Howe learned from her birth parents to hold on to her faith and to keep it strong.

“Their words were a lot of work, she said, which is why she made it. Howe’s parents spent a strenuous effort to adopt her. Howe said she doesn’t blame them for the decision they were forced to make, nor does she consider herself an adopted child. She feels much stronger as a person, and she is grateful it was so up close and personal.

“Now, it’s just me, and I don’t have to be afraid, and I can be stronger, and I can be more self-aware, and I can be more self-sufficient.”

Her love, Howe said, helped her grow. Howe’s faith strong.
President Nelson announces 8 new temples, renovation plans

President Russell M. Nelson announced eight new temples April 7, bringing the total number of temples announced or under construction to 47. President Nelson made the announcement at the close of the 189th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the 162 operating temples worldwide, the 47 temples announced or under construction will bring the total number of temples to 162.

The new temples will be built in the following locations: Pago Pago, American Samoa; Okinawa City, Okinawa, Japan; Seal Beach, California; Moses Lake, Washington; New Orleans, Louisiana; Chattanooga, Tennessee; Lisbon, Portugal; and Lisbon, Portugal.

President Nelson has announced 27 new temples since becoming Church President in January 2018. He announced 27 new temples in 2018 and 12 in October 2018, the largest number of temples announced on the same day.

President Nelson said when each renovation is completed, each temple will be rededicated. Additionally, although the renovations will require each temple be closed for a period of time, “Church members may continue to enjoy temple worship and service in other temples nearby,” he said.

Additionally, seven temples are currently under renovation: the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, Raleigh North Carolina, Tokyo Japan and Washington D.C. temples. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples.

President Nelson named the announcement the close of the 189th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the 162 operating temples worldwide, the 47 temples announced or under construction will bring the total number of temples to 162.

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces eight new temples in the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference in Washington. The Newilo Tonga and San Pedro Sula Honduras temples will be the second temples in their respective countries. The Antofagasta Chile Temple will be the third in Chile. President Nelson said plans for renovating the Salt Lake Temple Temple Square and the plans near the Church Office Building will be announced April 19, adding the Mantl Dubai and Logans Utah temples will be renovated in coming years. The plans are part of ongoing renovations of pioneer-era temples, which include the renovation plans for the St. George Utah Temple announced in January. The renovation, which involves extensive structural, mechanical, electrical, finish and landscaping work, begins this November and is expected to continue through 2022.

President Nelson said when each renovation is completed, each temple will be rededicated. Additionally, although the renovations will require each temple be closed for a period of time, “Church members may continue to enjoy temple worship and service in other temples nearby,” he said.

Additionally, seven temples are currently under renovation: the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, Raleigh North Carolina, Tokyo Japan and Washington D.C. temples. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples.

President Nelson named the announcement the close of the 189th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the 162 operating temples worldwide, the 47 temples announced or under construction will bring the total number of temples to 162.

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces eight new temples in the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference in Washington. The Newilo Tonga and San Pedro Sula Honduras temples will be the second temples in their respective countries. The Antofagasta Chile Temple will be the third in Chile. President Nelson said plans for renovating the Salt Lake Temple Temple Square and the plans near the Church Office Building will be announced April 19, adding the Mantl Dubai and Logans Utah temples will be renovated in coming years. The plans are part of ongoing renovations of pioneer-era temples, which include the renovation plans for the St. George Utah Temple announced in January. The renovation, which involves extensive structural, mechanical, electrical, finish and landscaping work, begins this November and is expected to continue through 2022.

President Nelson said when each renovation is completed, each temple will be rededicated. Additionally, although the renovations will require each temple be closed for a period of time, “Church members may continue to enjoy temple worship and service in other temples nearby,” he said.

Additionally, seven temples are currently under renovation: the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, Raleigh North Carolina, Tokyo Japan and Washington D.C. temples. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples.

President Nelson named the announcement the close of the 189th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the 162 operating temples worldwide, the 47 temples announced or under construction will bring the total number of temples to 162.

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces eight new temples in the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference in Washington. The Newilo Tonga and San Pedro Sula Honduras temples will be the second temples in their respective countries. The Antofagasta Chile Temple will be the third in Chile. President Nelson said plans for renovating the Salt Lake Temple Temple Square and the plans near the Church Office Building will be announced April 19, adding the Mantl Dubai and Logans Utah temples will be renovated in coming years. The plans are part of ongoing renovations of pioneer-era temples, which include the renovation plans for the St. George Utah Temple announced in January. The renovation, which involves extensive structural, mechanical, electrical, finish and landscaping work, begins this November and is expected to continue through 2022.

President Nelson said when each renovation is completed, each temple will be rededicated. Additionally, although the renovations will require each temple be closed for a period of time, “Church members may continue to enjoy temple worship and service in other temples nearby,” he said.

Additionally, seven temples are currently under renovation: the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, Raleigh North Carolina, Tokyo Japan and Washington D.C. temples. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples.

President Nelson named the announcement the close of the 189th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. With the 162 operating temples worldwide, the 47 temples announced or under construction will bring the total number of temples to 162.

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announces eight new temples in the Saturday afternoon session of General Conference in Washington. The Newilo Tonga and San Pedro Sula Honduras temples will be the second temples in their respective countries. The Antofagasta Chile Temple will be the third in Chile. President Nelson said plans for renovating the Salt Lake Temple Temple Square and the plans near the Church Office Building will be announced April 19, adding the Mantl Dubai and Logans Utah temples will be renovated in coming years. The plans are part of ongoing renovations of pioneer-era temples, which include the renovation plans for the St. George Utah Temple announced in January. The renovation, which involves extensive structural, mechanical, electrical, finish and landscaping work, begins this November and is expected to continue through 2022.

President Nelson said when each renovation is completed, each temple will be rededicated. Additionally, although the renovations will require each temple be closed for a period of time, “Church members may continue to enjoy temple worship and service in other temples nearby,” he said.

Additionally, seven temples are currently under renovation: the Asunción Paraguay, Baton Rouge Louisiana, Hamilton New Zealand, Mesa Arizona, Raleigh North Carolina, Tokyo Japan and Washington D.C. temples. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples.
“Love of the Savior and love of our fellow men and women is the primary attribute and motive for ministering and the spiritual purposes we were charged to undertake by our beloved prophet Russell M. Nelson.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church

“By raising your hand to sustain, you make a promise. You make a promise with God, whose servants these are, that you will sustain them.”

President Henry B. Eyring
Second counselor in the First Presidency

“We are to remember in as personal a way as possible that Christ died from a heart broken by shouldering entirely alone the sins and sorrows of the human family.”

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland
Dumocracy of the Twelve Apostles

“Wherever you are on this earth, there are plenty of opportunities to share the good news of the gospel of Jesus Christ with people you meet, study, and live with, or work and socialize with.”

Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“You will find some of your greatest joys in your efforts to make your home a place of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and a place that is permeated with love, the pure love of Christ.”

President Henry B. Eyring
Second counselor in the First Presidency

“Remember, our homes are only as powerful as the spiritual strength of each one of us within the walls.”

Elder David A. Bednar
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“The Lord would have you establish a strong quorum, a place of belonging for each young man and every young woman, a place where the Lord’s Spirit is present, a place where all quorum members are welcome and valued.”

Elder David B. crack
General Authority Seventy

“We have an inspiring change from the Lord — working with our sisters, we are to minister in a holistic way: accelerate the gathering of Israel on both sides of the veil, establish our homes as sanctuaries of faith and gospel learning; and prepare this world for the Second Coming of Jesus Christ.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church

“Because of the Savior’s Atonement, we can have an eternal perspective that gives meaning to our trials and hope for our relief.”

Brother Ted R. Callister
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“Nothing is more liberating, more enabling, or more crucial to our individual progress than is a regular, daily focus on repentance.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church

“Our personal responsibility is to learn what we should learn, to live as we know we should live, and to become who the Master would have us become. And our homes are the ultimate setting for learning, living, and becoming.”

Elder David A. Bednar
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is uniquely empowered and commissioned to accomplish the necessary preparations for the Lord’s Second Coming. Happenings as it was restored for that purpose.”

Elder D. Todd Christofferson
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“Every act, every decision, we make has consequences, and we have to be accountable for our actions.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church

“Reformation begins with our Savior, and it is a joy, not a burden.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church

“We have the assurance that in this one way and in this one time, Heavenly Father will bless us and resolve all of our concerns, injustices, and disappointments.”

Elder Neil L. Andersen
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“No choice, no alternative, that denies the companionship of the Holy Ghost or the blessings of eternity, is worthy of our consideration.”

Elder Neil L. Andersen
President of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“Love of the Savior and love of our fellow men and women is the primary attribute and motive for ministering and the spiritual purposes we were charged to undertake by our beloved prophet Russell M. Nelson.”

President Russell M. Nelson
President of the Church
On university.byu.edu/opinion

LGBTQ community

Within the Church community there is another one: the LGBTQ community. While Church poli-
cies have not yet protected the Church, the Church has recently extended its embrace of such individu-
al and continued outreach to LGBTQ people. It recognizes same-sex attraction as a real issue that involves everyone around the world, and is committed to responding to the concerns of people who struggle with same-sex attraction.

The Church, however, has not yet extended its protection of same-sex attractions. The Church's official website, known as MormonBlackPress, states that religious freedom cannot be extended to those who violate Church policies.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him.

Law enforcement

Perhaps the most important asset in a law enforcement officer’s kit weight nothing, costs nothing, and provides more protection to both the offi-
cers and the community, than any other asset.

No, it is not a weapon, and it is not a tool. It is not a piece of equipment, either.

It is the trust of the public. Benefits far outweighing the public’s trust can be found.

We are all the people.

Church policy

Religious leaders and follo-
wers have long grappled with the problem of same-sex activity. Thay’s announcement from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints relating to the baptisms and blessings of children of LGBTQ couples is no exception.

We have all served as the latest example of how revelation can come in part, through a pro-
ce-Joseph Smith himself involves a thoughtful and understanding of God’s will. The source comes in a form of revelation.

Without changing its doctrines on marriage or the family, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will do its best to be a haven for all who love, but allows for individuals to determine the level of religious activity that is appropriate for them.

The new policy reflects that path.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Salt Lake Tribune

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is open to all. We are all striving to be disciples of Jesus Christ and become more like Him. However, we also have a responsibility to provide for ourselves and our families, while living by the laws of God. Here are some tips for protecting yourself and your community:

- Be informed and knowledgeable about LGBTQ issues.
- Support and advocate for LGBTQ rights and inclusion in your community.
Clayton Young leads the pack in a 5,000-meter event. Young’s personal best in the 5,000 happened in February at the Iowa State Classic where he ran a 13:39.27. Scan this photo with the Universe Plus app to read or listen to a Portuguese translation of this story.

12th overall and received second-team All-American honors. In 2018, Orton was named a first-team All-American during the indoor championships for her seventh place finish in the 1,500-meter race. She won an NCAA title in 2018 for her 19th place finish in the 5,000-meter event.

Brandon Johnson competed in the high jump with a 1.91-meter jump at his third attempt in the 2019 Indoor NCAA Championships. He scored one point, received eighth place and was named a first-team All-American for the first time in his career. "I’m proud of how I did, and it leaves me hungry for more,” Stapleton-Johnson said. Both men’s and women’s teams have had successful seasons in track and field as well as cross country. Because of their strong finishes, both men’s and women’s athletics at BYU rank within the top 25 in the Capital One Cup standings. The men hold the 22nd spot while the women are ranked sixth.

A memorial honors the victims of the Humboldt Broncos junior hockey team bus crash. Trudeau noted the examples of “play- ers clutching hands, united, in the hospi- tal ward; young men learning to stand, walk and take to the ice again; and hockey sticks leaned up against thou- sands of Canadian front doors.”

Junior hockey team victims remembered a year after crash

**By EMILIE ERIKSON**

BYU’s men’s and women’s track and field teams both had successful seasons in 2019. The team, which was rewarded with honors from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The men’s and women’s athletes receive All-American honors. Conner McMillan and Andrea Stapleton-Johnson were among the supporters who traveled to the NCAA championships, the final leg of a season that, for some, was the first one to represent the U.S. at the World University Games.

Head coach Ed Eyestone said the team’s goal at the beginning of the season was to place in the top 10. However, that goal changed to place in the top 25. How- ever, that goal changed to place in the top 25. The Cougars, winning their ninth re- sults were displayed on the main entrance with the names of all 30 people who were on the bus that day. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau lauded the “courage and pro- fessionalism” of first responders and the resilience of the community.

"We were optimistic going in there,” McMillan said. "We felt like we were in some- thing special and you don’t get a team like she was working with a team of.

The BYU Cougarettes clinched the National Dance Athletic National Championships in the hip hop and jazz divisions on April 5-6 in Day- tona, Florida, winning their 18th and 19th national titles.

This weekend marked the team’s second-first division championship wins since 2017, which the team had won 17 national titles before 2019. In the hip hop division, the Cougarettes defeated their rivals from Louisville, Kentucky, who won the 2018 NCAA Dance Championships.

The women’s team also had three athletes named All-American status: Erica Birk-Jarvis, Whittini Orton and Andrea Stapleton-Johnson.

Birk-Jarvis achieved first-team All-American honors in two events. She ran on BYU’s distance medley race team that took second place and also placed fifth in the 3,000 running a 9:45.62, which earned a point for the Cougars.

Stapleton-Johnson explained implementing this form in all aspects of her life before the competition was a key factor to her success.

The BYU Cougarettes pose with championship trophies and banners. The team won the 2019 titles for hip hop and jazz.

"This is my third year on the team and I hadn’t had a team be this united," Wrade said. "There’s some- thing special and you don’t get a team like that every other.

Among the supporters who trave- led to Florida to support the team was BYU Athletic Director Tom Birk-Jarvis, four-year campaign at BYU, the senior had seasonal bests in the 1,500, 3,000 and mile events. The sophomore was a 2018 All-American twice. She is now a four-time All-American.

The senior has received All-American second team honors from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The men’s and women’s athletes receive All-American honors. Conner McMillan and Andrea Stapleton-Johnson were among the supporters who traveled to the NCAA championships, the final leg of a season that, for some, was the first one to represent the U.S. at the World University Games.

Head coach Ed Eyestone said the team’s goal at the beginning of the season was to place in the top 10. However, that goal changed to place in the top 25. However, that goal changed to place in the top 25. The Cougars, winning their ninth re- sults were displayed on the main entrance with the names of all 30 people who were on the bus that day. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau lauded the “courage and pro- fessionalism” of first responders and the resilience of the community.

"All the.Turned.

The senior has received All-American second team honors from the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. The men’s and women’s athletes receive All-American honors. Conner McMillan and Andrea Stapleton-Johnson were among the supporters who traveled to the NCAA championships, the final leg of a season that, for some, was the first one to represent the U.S. at the World University Games.

Head coach Ed Eyestone said the team’s goal at the beginning of the season was to place in the top 10. However, that goal changed to place in the top 25. However, that goal changed to place in the top 25. The Cougars, winning their ninth re- sults were displayed on the main entrance with the names of all 30 people who were on the bus that day. Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau lauded the “courage and pro- fessionalism” of first responders and the resilience of the community.

"All the.Turned.
Underdogs, brackets propel March Madness hype

By EMILIE ERIKSON

Postseason play for NCAA Division I men’s basketball, which ended April 6, is known by its historic name: March Madness.

The NCAA Division I men’s basketball tournament has been held every year since 1939. Thirty-six teams compete in the single-elimination tournament to advance through seven rounds for a chance at its annual championship.

“The NCAA tournament provides great matchups and great games. It is the nature of most college sports that anyone can win a game match,” BYUtv Sports Producer Travis Cameron said. “Making a bracket provides a way for people to be connected to the tournament and becomes more than just sport.

March Madness is filled with ups, ups and downs and buzzer-beaters. The single-elimination factor pressures the teams to win to continue their season. Many aspects of March Madness create viewership in part because of the hype behind bracket creation.

The ‘Eppich’ relationship of 2 BYU athletes

By NATALIE ORR

Kraymer and Lyndie Eppich pose together inside the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Universe, April 9 – 15, 2019

March Madness creates viewership in part because of the hype behind bracket creation.

By EMILIE ERIKSON

Underdogs, brackets propel March Madness hype

Lyndie Haddock-Eppich created a legacy for herself during her time as a member of the BYU women’s volleyball team. She sits at No. 17 for the all-time highest number of assists at BYU with 3,470 total career assists. She also led all setters in the nation with an average of 13.5 blocks per set during her final season in 2018.

Loyola Chicago was the Cinderella story in the 2018 NCAA tournament. The No. 11 seeded team upset No. 4 seed Miami with a buzzer-beater to advance to the second round.

“I think it’s so popular because you invest in a bracket you’ve made and that causes you to be more interested in the games,” said BYU junior Dani Zanettro.

This year, an Ohio man predicted the first 49 games correctly on Lyndie’s to-do list investing in a healthy relationship.

Her husband, Kraymer Eppich, three joust in the BYU volleyball and track field team. The two connected three and a half years ago at student athlete fireside on campus at The Wall. After sitting next to each other for two connected three and a half years ago at student athlete fireside, Kraymer challenged Lyndie to a ping pong match.

“Kraymer then invited Lyndie to a date. After a few dates, she wanted to be just friends. A close friend of the couple, former BYU volleyball player Melodie Graham, commented on Lyndie’s confusion.

“One time, we were in the car and she said, ‘I could never date Kramer. He reminds me too much of my brother.’” Graham said.

After a few months of spending time together in a group of friends, Lyndie gave Kraymer a second chance.

“I just remember one weekend we went on a trip together, and before we left, she turned to me and said, ‘I like Kraymer,’” Graham said. “Something just switched.”

While Lyndie originally hesitated on a relationship with Kraymer, their friendship and similar passions pushed them together.

“I had to become friends with him. We’re perfect.”

As the Eppichs established their common interests with each other, their marriage.

“Be ahead in everything and you have to make everything even in no way causes ten -

Years ago at a student athlete fireside, the Eppichs met during a student athlete fireside.

Kraymer added he appreciates their common interests with each other, their marriage.

They each made a point to date Kramer. He reminds me too much of my brother. “It was just (0.01) difference, but Lyndie said. “Why do you have to make everything even in no way causes ten -

The couple continues to be an example to other BYU athletes, which extends into other aspects of their lives. For example, they strive to maintain impressive GPAs.

Since graduating last December, Kraymer put effort into medical school applications and plans on studying on the West Coast. After graduating May 18 in public health, Lyndie hopes to work in a hospital setting.

“After a year of dating, we asked each other questions about prac- tice, but in my opinion, at the end of a day full of classes and prac- tice, you don’t really feel like talking about your sport,” Kraymer said.

Kraymer added he appreciates their common interests with each other, their marriage.

“Loyola is as likely as correctly choos -

She sits at No. 7 for the all-time highest number of assists in the nation with an average of 13.5 blocks per set during her final season in 2018.

Lyndie said she believes it takes time and effort to learn how to balance one’s social, spiritual and academic worlds as a student athlete.

“Should in everything and always be prepared for a week when you’re going to travel,” Lyndie said. “Academics gets pretty hard mid-season when they go a ton of the time and your professors still expect the same from you.”

In addition to the responsibilities a student athlete typically juggles, another belief on Lyndie’s to-do list is investigating in a healthy relationship.

Her husband, Kraymer Eppich, three joust in the BYU volleyball and track field team. The two connected three and a half years ago at student athlete fireside on campus at The Wall. After sitting next to each other for two connected three and a half years ago at student athlete fireside.

Kraymer challenged Lyndie to a ping pong match.

“Kraymer then invited Lyndie to a date. After a few dates, she wanted to be just friends. A close friend of the couple, former BYU volleyball player Melodie Graham, commented on Lyndie’s confusion.

“One time, we were in the car and she said, ‘I could never date Kramer. He reminds me too much of my brother.’” Graham said.

After a few months of spending time together in a group of friends, Lyndie gave Kraymer a second chance.

“I just remember one weekend we went on a trip together, and before we left, she turned to me and said, ‘I like Kraymer,’” Graham said. “Something just switched.”

While Lyndie originally hesitated on a relationship with Kraymer, their friendship and similar passions pushed them together.

“I had to become friends with him. We’re perfect.”

As the Eppichs established their common interests with each other, their marriage.

“Be ahead in everything and you have to make everything even in no way causes ten -

Years ago at a student athlete fireside, the Eppichs met during a student athlete fireside.

Kraymer added he appreciates their common interests with each other, their marriage.

They each made a point to date Kramer. He reminds me too much of my brother. “It was just (0.01) difference, but Lyndie said. “Why do you have to make everything even in no way causes ten -

The couple continues to be an example to other BYU athletes, which extends into other aspects of their lives. For example, they strive to maintain impressive GPAs.

Since graduating last December, Kraymer put effort into medical school applications and plans on studying on the West Coast. After graduating May 18 in public health, Lyndie hopes to work in a hospital setting.

“After a year of dating, we asked each other questions about prac- tice, but in my opinion, at the end of a day full of classes and prac- tice, you don’t really feel like talking about your sport,” Kraymer said.

Kraymer added he appreciates their common interests with each other, their marriage.

“Loyola is as likely as correctly choos -
IT MEANS ‘ONE WHO THROWS’ IN LATIN. IT’S USED TO LABEL A BABY BIRD WHICH CHIRPS, CHIRPS, CHIRPS, DIVING YEARS OF GROWTH.

IT’S ALL IN THE WORD!

THEY ONLY HAVE SEVENTEN WORDS AND SOME OF THEM ARE ENTITLED TO BE THE BEST. THEY DID IT.

WE ALLOWED OURSELVES TO MAKE DECISIONS.

YOU SAID THAT EVERYTHING WAS ON TIME!

I HAVEN’T BEEN SLEEPING YET!

LOST NO TIME ACTUALLY!

POTENTIALLY A STRANGE CAP."
WIN A
HIGH COUNTRY ADVENTURE

RAFTING EXPERIENCE FOR TWO

Scan page 45 of the new TWO magazine with the Universe Plus app to enter!

Come by Brigham Square outside the WSC on Thursday, April 11 between noon and 1 p.m. for FREE ice cream!

Entrants need a current BYU ID. Contest closes Thursday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.