

October General Conference

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October 9-15, 2018

THE UNIVERSE

Serving the Brigham Young University Community

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah

‘Home-centered’ plan includes 2-hour church

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

Changes coming in January will launch a “home-centered” teaching initiative for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as was announced by President Russell M. Nelson in General Conference.

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles spelled out the logistics of this new initiative by announcing a new, two-hour church block while speaking in the Saturday morning session of the 188th Semi-annual General Conference.

The announcement came following President Nelson’s remarks calling for a “new balance” between gospel instruction in the home and the church. He spoke of an effort to strengthen families and individuals through “a home-centered and church-supported plan to learn doctrine, strengthen faith and foster greater personal worship.”

The new home-centered plan comes with a new curriculum resource, “Come, Follow Me—For Individuals and Families,” which children, youth and adults will begin using in January 2019.

Elder Cook then outlined the changes to the current church block, which will be implemented in January: Sunday church meetings will consist of a 60-minute sacrament meeting each Sunday, “focused on the Savior, the ordinance of the sacrament and spiritual messages,” he said. After sacrament meeting, church members will have 10 minutes to transition to classes, then attend a 50-minute class that will alternate each Sunday. Sunday School will be held on the first and third Sundays. Priesthood quorums, Relief Society and Young Women meetings will be held on the second and fourth Sunday. Fifth Sunday meetings will be under the direction of the bishop. Primary will be held every week and will include singing time and classes.

Elder Cook gave four blessings and purposes associated with these changes: deepening conversion to Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ; strengthening individuals and families; honoring



Camille Baker

Curtis Warner holds a sign that reads “2 Hour Church!!” at the St. George Marathon on Oct. 6, helping share the big news with the runners. Starting in January, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will implement a two-hour Sunday meeting schedule.

the Sabbath day, with a focus on the sacrament; and helping all of Heavenly Father’s children on both sides of the veil through missionary work and temple work.

He said that “a powerful confirmation was received by all” as the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles sought revelation regarding these changes.

“We are confident that members will be blessed in extraordinary ways,” Elder Cook said. “The announcements made today will result in profound blessings for those that enthusiastically embrace the adjustments and seek the guidance

of the Holy Ghost.”

Elder David A. Bednar said these changes have one purpose: to strengthen faith in Heavenly Father and his plan and in his son, Jesus Christ and his Atonement. The Sunday meeting schedule was not simply shortened, he said, and members now have both increased opportunities and responsibilities to use their time to enhance the Sabbath.

“Please do not focus primarily on the logistical aspects of what has been announced. We must not allow procedural details to obscure the overarching spiritual reasons these changes

now are being made,” he said. “Our only objectives are to facilitate continuing conversion to the Lord and to love more completely and serve more effectively our brothers and sisters.”

A First Presidency letter about the changes is being sent to the church’s 30,000-plus congregations worldwide, according to mormonnewsroom.org. It reads, in part, that the church has been working on these changes “for many years” and encourages “individuals and families to hold home evening and to study the gospel at home on Sunday — or at other times as individuals and

families choose.”

The letter also contains an enclosure that addresses answers to common questions such as the new format for sacrament meetings and classes, how members will know what meetings will be held and what topics will be studied on Sundays.

In response to the question “Do we hold optional courses during church on Sunday?” the enclosure says the Gospel Principles class will be discontinued. Other courses such as temple preparation, missionary preparation, marriage preparation and family history will no longer be taught during the second hour but can be taught at other times based on local needs and at the bishop’s discretion.

Further, teachers will attend teacher council meetings quarterly during the 50-minute class time according to a schedule outlined in the enclosure: priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women teachers will attend on either a first or third Sunday, Sunday School teachers on either a second or fourth Sunday and Primary teachers on any Sunday. More than one council may be held each quarter for Primary teachers so not all teachers miss Primary classes at the same time, and they “may meet separately from other teachers to counsel about the unique needs of teaching children.”

In addition, the new curriculum “Come, Follow Me — For Individuals and Families” is available in print, at comefollowme.lds.org and in the Gospel Library app in 47 languages, according to mormonnewsroom.org.

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New Provo theater a ‘tremendous boon’ to Utah community

By CAMILLE BAKER

The lights were dim, music was playing and brothers Ken and Dennis Agle — co-founders and co-producers of The Hive Collaborative — personally greeted each guest arriving to watch the performance of “The Bookbinder’s Tale” at the new Provo theater: The Hive.

The theater, located near the Provo FrontRunner station, is decorated with exterior lights leading to the entrance. Upon entering, guests can view artwork lining the halls — some pertaining to the evening’s play — and can purchase local treats to enjoy during the play.

The Hive’s theater seats sit close to the stage, creating an intimate and personal connection between the actors and the audience members.

The Hive is a local theater in Provo established to create “a cozy, nurturing stage where new works can be developed to find a supportive and appreciative audience,” according to the Hive Collaborative website.

“We were naturally concerned with our first play that the combination of new theater and new play might make finding an audience difficult, but by the end of the four-week run, we were playing to full houses,” said Dennis Agle, in a press release. “Now, we’re starting over again, but we were encouraged by the local community’s support of our first play, and we hope they will find that we have yet another gem in “The Bookbinder’s Tale.”

“The Bookbinder’s Tale” was written by Bo Wilson, an award-winning playwright from Virginia. Wilson is a graduate from Virginia Tech and the National Theater Institute. The Hive is hosting the first stage production of the play. It is showing Thursdays through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. from Sept. 28 until Oct. 27. Diedra Celeste Miranda, who is an

award-winning director with 30 years of experience in film, theater and TV and the director for “The Bookbinder’s Tale,” said The Hive’s mission is to provide original works for the public that offer important messages — messages that speak “to the heart and to the soul of its patrons.”

“One of the core concepts that drove us to found The Hive was the hope that there were plays ‘out there’ being written that were new and exciting as well as filled with optimism and hope — stories that bring us together and help us remember what we have in common,” Dennis Agle said.

Wilson’s “The Bookbinder’s Tale” was one of almost 300 submissions The Hive received earlier this year. Dennis and Ken Agle narrowed the group of submissions down to the top six plays and did group readings for them. Their top two plays selected were “The Actors” — The Hive’s inaugural play — and “The Bookbinder’s Tale.”

““The Bookbinder’s Tale’ is a love triangle that travels in and out of its three characters’ fables, seen through one another’s eyes. Circumstances that seemed set become fluid, and futures shift with startling speed,” according to the Hive Collaborative website.

BYU acting alumna Mariah Bowles plays Mina in “The Bookbinder’s Tale.”

““The Bookbinder’s Tale’ is a show about finding your own voice and finding your own story and having confidence in sharing who you are and in making decisions,” Bowles said.

Bowles was connected with The Hive when Dennis Agle reached out to her at a reading for the Utah New Works Theater Project — an organization that promotes new works in Utah, according to Bowles.

Bowles said The Hive is a “powerful way” for the community to see new theater, a reason Dennis Agle said that inspired him and his brother to create The Hive.



The Hive Collaborative

Mina (Mariah Bowles) and Rupert (Benjamin Hyde) perform in “The Bookbinder’s Tale” at The Hive.

“We love the standard plays and musicals as much as the next fellow, but sometimes we have a hankering to see something new,” Dennis Agle said. “We’re hopeful that The Hive can be an incubator for such delightful works as this.”

Bringing in a new theater with new productions no one has ever heard of, Dennis Agle said he and his brother knew it might not be easy. However, he said they are hopeful that after one performance, the community will “come to trust The Hive as a place that will entertain, enlighten and inspire them even.”

Dennis Agle said their first show — “The Actors” — started out with small

audiences; however, by the end of the show’s run, The Hive was hosting full houses. He said they have similar hopes with “The Bookbinder’s Tale.”

Catering to the local, student community, Dennis Agle said The Hive offers unsold tickets for \$5 to students with a valid student ID that can be purchased 15 minutes before the show time. Dennis Agle said this will offer a new option for students looking for weekend activities.

Wilson, the playwright, said The Hive will provide a different experience for its audience.

Wilson said he has been writing since he was 6 years old, but his first real attempt at playwriting was at the

National Theater Institute in 1985. He said that first attempt “wasn’t so very good,” but that he wrote another one which received state arts awards.

If counting plays written for children’s theaters, Wilson said he has written close to 60 plays, with about 35 of them being specifically for adult audiences. Wilson said he also writes scripts and training films for the Department of Veterans Affairs and the FBI, among others.

The Internet has reshaped the way artists work, according to Wilson.

“Because of the omnipresence of email and similar conveyances, I’ve been able to work many, many times for clients I’ve never even met,” he said.

After writing “The Bookbinder’s Tale,” Wilson said there was a theater group in Virginia that did a reading of the play, and even though the directors liked the play, they already had their season lined up for the next year. He then submitted the play to the O’Neill Theater Center in Connecticut for the National Playwright’s Conference — what Wilson called the “holy grail of playwrights.” The “Bookbinder’s Tale” was a finalist, one of 20, for that competition.

“It’s not much like most contemporary plays,” Wilson said, explaining how the play can’t be summed up in one sentence. “It’s this weird kind of redheaded stepchild in the middle of my repertoire, so to speak. And it’s a tricky play to place.”

Wilson said he was connected with The Hive through the New Play Exchange.

Wilson was introduced to the New Play Exchange about two years ago by a playwright friend of his. Wilson said it is a resource where playwrights can list their plays, and based on algorithms — determined by details playwrights provide on the plays — connects the play with theaters or contests also signed up for the exchange service.

Conference brings substantial changes, spiritual counsel

By MATTHEW BENNETT

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced historic changes and offered spiritual counsel to its members at the 188th Semiannual General Conference Oct. 6 and 7.

President Russell M. Nelson introduced a new focus on “home-centered, church-supported” gospel instruction, including a shift from three- to two-hour weekly church meetings. He also stressed the proper name of the church and announced new temples.

The general women’s session — its first time being a part of the two-day conference — included instruction from the First Presidency. During the morning and afternoon sessions, General Authorities and general officers in the church offered counsel on a variety of topics, encouraging members to follow the covenant path.

Home-centered, learning

During the Saturday morning session, President Nelson introduced a new approach to gospel teaching in the church. He described the approach as a home and church plan to learn doctrine, strengthen faith and forge personal worship. He said the time has come for members of the church to reappraise existing views of doctrine as something that occurs primarily in church meetings.

As part of the change, Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles announced that weekly Sunday meetings will be reduced from three to two hours, effective January 2019.

Sunday church meetings will begin with a one-hour sacrament meeting, followed by a 10-minute transition period and then a 50-minute class. Sunday School will be held during the second hour on the first and third Sundays of each month. Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women’s classes will be held on the second and fourth Sundays. On the fifth Sunday, the second hour’s use will be determined by the bishop or branch president.

“Our efforts over these recent years to hallow the Sabbath — to make it a delight and a personal sign to God of our love for Him — will be augmented by the adjustments,” President Nelson said.

Elder Cook said Latter-day Saints “will be blessed in extraordinary ways” by the change.

“The announcements made today will result in profound blessings for those who enthusiastically embrace the adjustments and seek the guidance of the Holy Ghost,” he said.

Elder David A. Bednar of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said the decision went beyond a mere scheduling change.

“Rather, we now have increased opportunities and responsibilities as individuals and families to use our time



Claire Gentry

The Conference Center at Temple Square filled up on Oct. 6 and 7 for the 188th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

for enhancing the Sabbath as a delight at home and at church,” he said.

Elder Bednar described historical developments within the church as “one united and comprehensive work and not just a series of independent and discrete initiatives.”

As part of the home and church-supported approach, the church also announced a new curriculum for Sunday meetings and for teaching in the home. New materials focusing on the New Testament will be provided in January 2019.

New temples

President Nelson announced plans to build 12 new temples across the world, the most ever announced at one time. He also announced that “plans are now being made to renovate and update the Salt Lake Temple and other pioneer-generation temples.”

New temples will be built in Mendoza, Argentina; Salvador, Brazil; Yuba City, California; Phnom Penh, Cambodia; Praia, Cape Verde; Yigo, Guam; Puebla, Mexico; Auckland, New Zealand; Lagos, Nigeria; Davao, Philippines; San Juan, Puerto Rico and Washington County, Utah.

According to a church statement, the additions bring the number of temples operating, announced or under construction to 201.

President Nelson encouraged Latter-day Saints to increase the regularity of their temple attendance.

“The assaults of the adversary are increasing exponentially in intensity and variety,” he said. “Our need to be in the temple on a regular basis has never been greater.”

General women’s session

As part of the conference, the church held a general women’s session on Saturday evening. This was the first time the meeting was held during conference weekend. In the past, general women’s sessions were held on the preceding Saturday. The

church now alternates between general priesthood meetings and general women’s sessions every six months.

Sister Jean B. Bingham, the church’s Relief Society general president, called the occasion “historic.”

The session featured speakers from the Primary, Young Women and Relief Society general presidencies. The entire First Presidency attended and spoke in the session. In past years, general Relief Society meetings were attended by only one member of the First Presidency. Outside of the general women’s session, only one speaker was female.

Sister Michelle D. Craig, the first counselor in the Young Women general presidency, encouraged women to recognize feelings of discontent within themselves and to use that discontent as motivation to change themselves or the world for the better.

“Our discontent can become divine or destructive,” she said, adding that divine discontent will lead to faithful action.

In his address, President Nelson said women are bestowed with special spiritual gifts. He encouraged Latter-day Saint women to pray to understand these gifts and to cultivate and expand them.

“You will change the world as you do so,” President Nelson said. “Women see things differently than men. Oh, how we need your perspective!”

President Nelson also invited women to participate in a 10-day fast from social media, saying the experience would lead to increased inspiration and revelation. He also encouraged women to read the Book of Mormon before the end of the year, to increase their temple attendance and to participate more fully in Relief Society.

“We simply cannot gather Israel without you,” he said.

The covenant path

“The covenant path” was a recurring motif throughout the conference. Elder Shayne M.

Bowen, of the Seventy, explained that Latter-day Saints journey along this path by being faithful to their covenants. He said covenants and their associated ordinances are key to church progress.

Sister Craig also used the phrase “covenant path” in her talk in the women’s session.

“I can prepare my feet to walk on the covenant path by responding to the invitations of the Holy Ghost,” she said.

Elder Ronald A. Rasband of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles also encouraged members to stay on the covenant path.

“We will ‘be not troubled,’ because when we stand with the Lord and stand for his principles and his eternal plan, we are standing on holy ground,” Elder Rasband said.

Elder Dale G. Renlund used the term “covenant pathway,” which he described as a “plan whereby we can become heirs in his kingdom.” By following this pathway, he said Latter-day Saints can become like God and live the kind of life God lives.

Recounting his experience with a medical emergency, Elder Jack N. Gerard, a General Authority Seventy, said, “If there

is anything in your life you need to consider, now is the time.” He encouraged Latter-day Saints to pause and reflect on where they stand on the covenant path and, if necessary, adjust their lives accordingly.

Welcoming, loving others

Another recurring theme throughout the conference was the importance of welcoming others and treating them with love and respect.

Elder Ulisses Soares of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles said Latter-day Saints “must extend a warm hand of fellowship to our new friends, accept them where they are, and help, love and include them in our lives.”

He invited members to consider how they can be more embracing, accepting and helpful to others.

Elder Gerrit W. Gong, also of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, agreed. He said that in Latter-day Saints’ faithful efforts to love and minister to others, “we may feel God’s love and needed inspiration for their and our lives.”

The church ought not to be a place where people point out each others’ flaws, said Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He invited members of the church to see others through a lens of love.

“Once we see through that lens, we cannot discount, disregard or discriminate against anyone,” Elder Uchtdorf said.

Latter-day Saints should love others because “it is what our Savior commanded us to do,” said Elder Gary E. Stevenson of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles taught the importance of loving others by forgiving them.

“If you know of an old injury, repair it,” he said. “Care for one another in love.”

Elder Holland said repairing spiritual wounds comes from Jesus Christ who asks members to work alongside him in healing the world. Elder Holland instructed all to “labor with him

in the daunting task of peacemaking in a world that won’t find it any other way.”

The importance of the church’s name

President Nelson spoke at length about the importance of the full name of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He said this was something God impressed upon him, quoting D&C 115:4, in which he said the name was specified through revelation.

Nicknames for the church, including “LDS Church,” “Mormon church,” and “Church of the Latter-day Saints” omit the name of Jesus Christ, President Nelson said.

“When we discard the Savior’s name we are subtly disregarding all that Jesus Christ did for us — even his atonement,” he said.

President Nelson denied that the disavowal of nicknames for the church was a cosmetic effort or an effort to re-brand, and instead was “a command of the Lord.” He admitted arguments against efforts to do so might be sound if the church were a man-made organization, but said it is crucial to look to him whose church this is and acknowledge the Lord’s ways are not — and never will be — man’s ways.

While it may be difficult to adjust to the clarification, President Nelson promised divine help in the effort.

“If we will be patient and do our part well, the Lord will lead us through this important task,” he said.

Nelson encouraged Latter-day Saints to be courteous and patient as they correct errors and said it would be disingenuous for members to correct other’s errors if they don’t use the proper name themselves.

President Nelson promised blessings of God will accompany the church’s effort to assert the use of its full and correct name.

“He whose church this is will pour down his power and blessings upon the heads of the Latter-day Saints, the likes of which we have never seen,” he said.

Homecoming, Campus Events

Tuesday, October 9

- Homecoming Opening Ceremony, Marriott Center, 11:05 a.m.
- BYUSA Island Lunch, Brigham Square, noon - 1 p.m.
- Founders Day Luncheon, Hinckley Center, 12:30 - 2 p.m.
- Hike & Light the Y. Y Trail, 6 p.m.
- Faculty Recital: Brassworks, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 10

- Major Fair, WSC Ballroom Garden Court, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- BYUSA Noonday Activities, Brigham Square, noon - 1 p.m.
- True Blue Foam - BYU ID Required, Helaman Field, 4 - 5:30 p.m.
- The World’s Strongest Librarian, Nelke Theatre, 7 p.m.

Thursday, October 11

- Alumni Achievement Awardee

- Lectures, Various Locations, 11 - 11:50 a.m.
- BYUSA Noonday Activities, Brigham Square, noon - 1 p.m.
- Alumni Achievement Awards Luncheon, Hinckley Center, 1 - 2 p.m.
- BYU Spectacular, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 12

- BYUSA Honor Day, Brigham Square, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- BYUSA Fall Fest - BYU ID Required, Brigham Square, Wilkinson Student Center, 11 - 1 p.m.
- University Alumni Awards Luncheon, Hinckley Center, 12:30 - 2 p.m.
- Student Semi-formal Dance, Eleve Event Center, Pleasant Grove, 7 - 10 p.m.
- Student Formal Dance, Southworth Hall, Provo, 7 - 10 p.m.
- Planetarium Show: October Sky

- and our Creator’s Cosmos, Eyring Science Center Room N465, 7 p.m., 8 p.m.
- BYU Spectacular, Marriott Center, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 13

- GSS Service Project, WSC Garden Court, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Kids Races, Robison Track and Field Complex, 8:45 a.m.
- Cougar Run, Robison Track and Field Complex, 9:45 a.m.
- Nature Experience - Wild Edibles with Tom Smith, Bean Life Science Museum, 9 a.m.
- Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.; Donuts and Hot Chocolate at 9 a.m.
- Tailgate party at LaVell Edwards Stadium, 5:15 - 8:15 p.m.
- Football game vs. University of Hawai’i, LaVell Edwards Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

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October 9-15, 2018 ■ Volume 72, Issue 6 ■ universe.byu.edu
152 BRMB, BYU, Provo, Utah 84602

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The Universe is a product of The Daily Universe and is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the School of Communications under the direction of a professional management staff.

The Universe is published weekly except during vacation periods.

The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Campus News



John H. Zenger



Students explored attractions in Asia.



Brent Barson



Thomas L. Erekson



HBL Book of Mormon event.

COLLEGE OF Family, Home and Social Sciences

John H. Zenger can be described as “an enlightened doer.” As co-founder and CEO of Zenger Folkman, Zenger helps train hundreds of organizations every year, relaying the importance of using one’s strengths and passion to become a successful leader. Those who wish to learn more about Zenger and effective leadership can attend his lecture, “Can We Mass-Produce Exceptional Leaders?” on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in 250 KMBL.

MARRIOTT SCHOOL OF Business

BYU Marriott School students explored New Zealand, Australia and various countries in Asia during the Asia Pacific Study Abroad this summer. While abroad, the students’ business and cultural knowledge

was expanded as they met with business professionals and experienced unique foreign cultures.

HAROLD B. LEE Library

With October being American Archives Month, the Harold B. Lee Library is hosting a variety of events to allow people to dive into history. Activities include a lecture by Kenneth L. Alford on Oct. 10, a “Home Movie” day on Oct. 20 and the popular “Hold a First Edition Book of Mormon Day” on Oct. 16.

COLLEGE OF Fine Arts and Communications

Department of Design professor Brent Barson was recognized in the Communication Arts’ Design Annual issue for his work on the Motion Design Education (MODE) conference 2017 opening titles

video. Barson uses complex rendering programs to juxtapose primitive communication of body movements with advanced modern day technology. He expressed gratitude for the recognition in receiving the most prestigious and widely-known award in the field.

COLLEGE OF Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Thomas L. Erekson will be awarded with this year’s Alumni Achievement Award by the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. He has co-authored the Utah Physics Curriculum, which has been used for the past 15 years, and has won awards at the district, state and national level for his hard work and dedication. Erekson’s lecture “Physics for All” will be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at 11 a.m. in 1170 TMCB.



Lexie Flickinger
UNIVERSE PLUS

University Career Services Director Jodi Chown was actively involved in the university's change from BYU Bridge to Handshake. Scan the photo with the **Universe Plus** app for a Portuguese translation of the story.

'Handshake' connects students to jobs

By KENDRA WISE

The handshake is a universal sign of understanding or agreement. For a college undergraduate, the best handshakes are ones that end with full-time job offers or opportunities for career advancements.

Handshake, a new recruitment platform, is a networking tool BYU adopted to help students find life-changing opportunities.

Handshake connects BYU students and alumni with employers to provide both job and internship opportunities. Handshake has over 3,650 jobs currently listed specifically for BYU students, according to its website.

University Career Services Director Jodi Chown was actively involved in the university's change from BYU Bridge to Handshake and said this new recruiting platform will give an advantage to all students on campus.

Bridge, BYU's previous recruiting platform, suffered from various glitches, Chown said. Recruiters often struggled to post their jobs through the site, which caused some employers to ignore the platform. This led to students missing opportunities they might have had.

With Handshake, the process for employers to log in and send job listings to BYU is easier and more efficient, according to Chown.

"The whole philosophy and decision to use Handshake was

to benefit the students. The system was built to be very user-friendly and clean," she said.

Handshake was built by students, for students. The creators were three engineering graduates — Garrett Lord, Ben Christensen and Scott Ringwelski — from Michigan Tech University. Thanks to the rural location, the Houghton-based university rarely received visitors from major companies.

Lord, Christensen and Ringwelski decided to build a comprehensive recruiting platform to help students in expanding their network and "democratizing opportunity," according to Handshake's website.

"Handshake was really intended to leverage more jobs for students, and because of the way the system is set up, we are getting more jobs than ever," Chown said. "Students have more opportunities now than they did on BYU Bridge."

Employers can also download résumé books complete with the résumés of every applicant, and search through specific filters to find potential employees. Chown said students should fill out their Handshake profiles to make themselves more visible.

"It's important for students to understand that if you are really intent about getting a job or internship, you need to fill out your profile and get involved because not only will you get a chance to search for and connect with employers, but employers will search for and connect with you," Chown said.

Assistant Dean of the Marriott School Mike Roberts also said

"every student — even freshmen" should start familiarizing themselves with Handshake. He said the recruiting service can help students find greater opportunities in the future.

"Even if their résumé hasn't developed as much as others, getting familiar with the platform and learning when career fairs and other events are is imperative to every student's success during their BYU career and after graduation," Roberts said.

BYU Career Services set up booths and yellow hand-shaped chairs across campus to promote Handshake.

Melinda Maughan, the director of Recruiting Operations in the BYU Marriott School of Business, has worked hands-on with Handshake and said a small percentage of students have begun using the service.

Maughan said 13 percent of BYU students have logged into Handshake, but only half of that percentage have created a profile. She said these numbers are extremely alarming because "60 percent of recruiting happens within the first six weeks of school."

Maughan said logging in, creating a profile and searching for jobs can help calibrate Handshake to students' interests, strengths and skills.

"Handshake becomes smarter the more you use it," Maughan said. "Just how Amazon makes recommendations based on your spending habits, Handshake makes recommendations based on the information you post on your profile and the searches you conduct when logged in."

'Work-ready' business students impress recruiters



Abigail Keenan

From left: BYU students Erik Garn and Wesley Bosco talk to Partners Group recruiter Tyler Jones about potential job opportunities. The Partners Group, an investment firm, is one of many companies looking to recruit BYU business students.

By HOLLY FERGUSON

Each year recruiters travel to the BYU Marriott School of Business to seek out potential employees and interns for their companies among the array of students.

Representatives are sent from corporations such as Deloitte, EY, KPMG, and JP Morgan along with others to find the best students to portray their trademark, according to the Marriott School's website.

Forbes ranked the Marriott School in 2017 as No. 19 on "The Best Business Schools" list. BYU was ranked only six spots behind Ivy-League school Yale University, and nine behind Cornell. They also ranked above other top schools such as Purdue and Notre Dame.

The Marriott School of Business has made a name for itself amongst some of the best schools in the nation. Jeff Boag, the director of Executive Recruiting for Melaleuca, said BYU is one of the

top universities for placement quality.

"The students at BYU tend to be very work-ready. They are well-prepared," he said. "The university does an excellent job of getting them ready to contribute to the employers."

Boag said the students' maturity is why so many employers recruit from BYU rather than competing universities.

"The students tend to be more mature, they tend to have more of a clear direction in what they want to accomplish as compared to students at some other universities," he said.

The Marriott School offers a consistent stream of events including information sessions, workshops and interview practices to help students prepare for potential employers.

Brian Voigt, the director of placement for the School of Accountancy, works alongside fellow counselors and with companies who recruit at BYU to set up the information sessions and events.

"We have a number of companies, the 'big four' accounting

firms, regional accounting firms, industry companies like Disney, Walmart and others that want to recruit our students," Voigt said. "We work with those recruiters in setting up information sessions, identifying exactly what positions that they have available for our students."

Voigt also works with students to help them make career decisions. He said the fact that BYU students are thoughtful, hardworking and ambitious differentiates them in the marketplace.

"The students have such great heart and faith and goodness that that's a key to their success," Voigt said. "Other people recognize and see that. They are smart and they are good. They go out into the world and make a difference."

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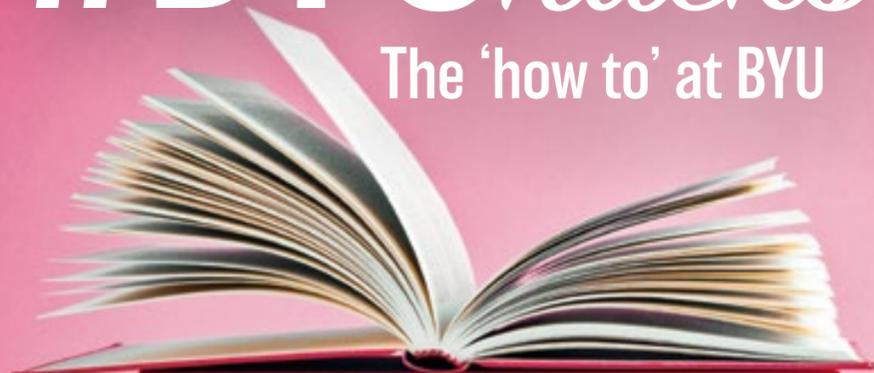
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3rd District candidates outline political platforms

By MATTHEW BENNETT

James Singer and Tim Zeidner have a lot in common. Both served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina. Both hold doctorate degrees. And now, both are running for Congress against Republican incumbent John Curtis in Utah's 3rd Congressional District.

Singer, a Democrat, and Zeidner, a member of the United Utah Party, met at Provo City Library Oct. 2 for a public forum hosted by Mormon Women for Ethical Government (MWEG). Rep. Curtis was invited but was unable to attend due to a scheduling conflict.

According to Catherine Eslinger, the co-lead of MWEG's Utah chapter, the purpose of the event was to increase voter registration and voter education.

"We want women to feel able to vote, to make a decision that (they) can feel good about," Eslinger said.

Eslinger, who helped organize the candidate forum, said women at BYU who are looking to become more civically involved should consider joining MWEG.

MWEG is a private organization and is not officially affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "We do, however," the group's website reads, "sustain and honor the church's doctrines and leaders."

Candidates answered questions on varied issues, including immigration, the environment and public lands, among others. Emily de Schweinitz Taylor, who volunteers as a member of MWEG's executive committee and as a mediator at BYU's Center for Conflict Resolution, asked the questions.

The exchange was not a debate, Taylor said. "There is a spirit of camaraderie here."

Eric Chase, a recent UVU



Lexie Flickinger

Tim Zeidner, left, and James Singer answer questions asked. Zeidner and Singer are running for congress in Utah's 3rd Congressional District.

graduate who attended the event, agreed.

"We need politicians focused on problem-solving and working together more than ever now," he said.

Chase, a member of the United Utah Party, is running for office himself. He said he decided to run for State House in District 61 after he discovered the Republican incumbent, Marsha Judkins, was running unopposed.

"Voters are excited that someone's actually coming into their neighborhoods, that they have a choice," Chase said. "They're excited that someone cares about issues that affect them."

Chase said he regrets how incumbents in the state House, state Senate, school board and city council often run unopposed. He said he wished people knew more about what was

going on locally.

"Civic engagement is low," he said.

Zeidner and Singer discussed different issues at the event, including political philosophy, immigration, housing and gun control, among others.

Political philosophy

Zeidner described his general governing philosophy as practical and pragmatic.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "Not that that's a bad thing; I'm just not a politician." He said he wasn't interested in running initially, but said when his party asked him to run, he "felt impressed" to do so.

Zeidner said he is passionate about government reform and supports term limits.

"Long-term politicians seem to exacerbate the problem of money and influence," he said,

adding that elections for local offices like school board and sheriff should not be partisan.

Zeidner said he favors ranked-choice voting and that congressional districts ought to have better boundaries. This kind of government reform "helps people have their voice heard," he said.

The United Utah Party was founded in 2016 by a group of former Republicans and Democrats who were frustrated by increasing partisan extremism. According to its website, the United Utah Party focuses on "moderation rather than extremism and pragmatism and problem-solving rather than ideology."

"Party holds such sway over decisions of representatives," Zeidner said. "There has to be a real alternative."

Zeidner said he has a philosophical difference with Singer. Zeidner said the best way to reach a pragmatic, centrist solution was to advocate for a solution directly. He said Singer might instead try to reach solutions by starting farther from the center.

Singer agreed with this distinction. He called for a "strong values-based system" which he said he believes is better for voters and more productive for society.

Singer said he is passionate about ethical government and that it is common for politicians to justify means to get the ends they want. "I'm vehemently opposed to that kind of thing," he said.

Singer also said he rejects the centralization of corporate and political power.

Immigration

"You need to be humane and still lean on security," Zeidner said, addressing the issue of immigration. He called the prospect of a border wall a "placebo." Instead, he proposed partnering with Mexico and other countries to address the underlying causes which motivate people

to migrate in the first place. He said he supported both an increase in quotas and strong vetting.

Singer said the best approach to the issue of illegal immigration would address the problem's underlying causes. "What are the ideological value systems behind the policy in place?" he asked. He said current immigration policies are immoral and are based on fear and race.

Moreover, Singer said current trade policies might exacerbate illegal immigration. Shipping some agricultural products into Latin American countries might decrease demand for labor there, he said, which might in turn increase the likelihood unemployed people will attempt to come to the United States illegally.

Public lands

On the issue of public lands, Zeidner said the reality of the situation is "most of our lands are multi-use." He said he advocated an approach focused on doing a better job including varied stakeholders in the conversation. He said the process of determining public land use is better held on local and state levels than on a national level. Still, Zeidner warned, stakeholders are so varied "no one is going to get everything they want."

Singer called public lands "the last vestiges of the commons in our society." He said modern society has a skewed perspective on what it means for land to be public and shared. Singer said some groups of people have been kept out of the conversation. He cited the limited involvement of indigenous people in decisions relating to Bears Ears National Monument as an example.

Singer, a Navajo and a Latter-day Saint, called Bears Ears a "place of creation."

"What part of Jackson County, Missouri, would you like to set aside to dig up for coal and oil?" he asked. "That's how I feel about Bears Ears."

Environmental issues

Zeidner said environmental issues need to be addressed with the use of incentives to motivate responsible behavior. He said people do not think about the true cost of environmental problems, citing health expenses as an example.

Singer said it is not part of human nature to think about the future, and said this problem permeates environmental issues. He cited urban sprawl as an example.

"We've become car-centric," he said. "You can't walk anywhere. You have to drive." To alleviate this issue, Singer said he would support improved public transportation in Utah.

Housing shortages, income inequality

According to Zeidner, some of the causes of affordable housing shortages and income inequality stem from student debt. Zeidner said he is concerned student loan debt prevents young people from starting families and might be a sign of a coming recession.

Singer described income inequality as the result of neoliberal capitalism and supply-side economics. The poor are now closer to the middle class than the middle class are to the rich, he said.

Singer said that as a Latter-day Saint he prefers households be able to have a parent stay at home. He said he is concerned falling wages make this impossible for many families. America needs a more robust middle class, he said.

To deal with affordable housing shortages, Singer suggested rent be lowered through housing subsidies funded through public and private sectors.

Gun control

The two candidates agreed there is a need for gun reform. Zeidner said he wasn't sure what form a solution would take and that it is difficult to balance the needs of citizens' rights to bear arms and their rights to be free from bodily harm.

"We need to do a better job at preventing suicide and domestic violence," he said. Zeidner explained he thinks some people shouldn't have guns and others should do a better job at keeping their firearms secure.

Singer said he sees the Second Amendment as a cultural issue in Utah.

"Utah has a gun culture," he said. Singer explained he isn't opposed to the recreational use of firearms, but is uneasy with semi-automatic guns and assault rifles which are "designed to kill people as effectively as possible." Singer also said he thinks background checks should have a role to play in gun purchases.

There is a need to "think about what masculinity means for our society today," Singer said. He said parts of Utah's gun culture reflect this. Men should call out chest-beating and other destructive behaviors, Singer said.

For more information on Singer and Zeidner and their political platforms, visit their websites.

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Tabernacle Choir leads shift from 'Mormon'

World-renowned choir aligns with church

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The well-known Mormon Tabernacle Choir was renamed Oct. 5 to strip out the word Mormon in a move showing the church's new president is serious about ending shorthand names for the religion that have been used for generations by church members and previously promoted by the church.

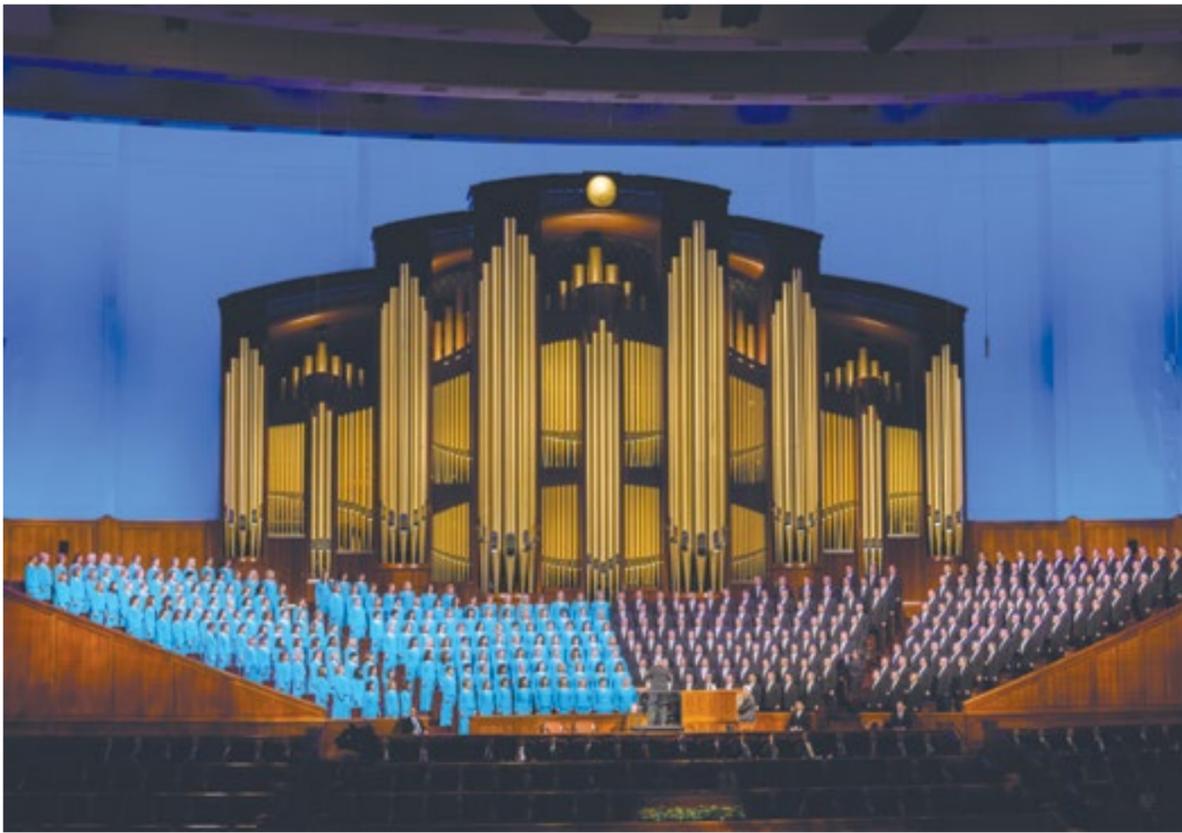
The religious singing group will now be called the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said in a statement. It's a nod to the home of the choir for the last 150 years, the Tabernacle, located on church grounds known as Temple Square in downtown Salt Lake City.

President Russell M. Nelson announced guidelines in August requesting that people stop using "Mormon" or "LDS" as substitutes for the church's full name. He said "Latter-day Saints" was acceptable shorthand.

The full church name was given by revelation from God to founder Joseph Smith in 1838, according to the faith's beliefs. The term Mormon comes from the Book of Mormon, which is based on the record keeping of an ancient prophet named Mormon.

A church webpage about the term Mormon that was up before President Nelson's August announcement describes the term as an "unofficial but inoffensive nickname for members."

But President Nelson said in his August statement to



Claire Gentry

Formerly Mormon Tabernacle Choir changed its name to the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square on Oct. 5. This name change comes after an announcement by President Russell M. Nelson clarifying the name of the church.

urge people not to use Mormon or LDS that the "Lord has impressed upon my mind the importance of the name he has revealed for his church."

Speaking in Canada after his August announcement, President Nelson acknowledged that it would be a "challenge to undo tradition of more than 100 years" but said the name of the faith is "not negotiable," according to a video posted on a church website. He said church members need to use the proper name if they want outsiders to use it.

"We're not changing names.

We're correcting a name," President Nelson said. "Some marketers change names hoping to be more successful — that's not our point. We're correcting an error that's crept in over the ages."

In a different video from the trip, President Nelson said, "It's not Mormon's church, it's not Moses' church, it's the church of Jesus Christ."

The name change will be a big effort for the church that counts 16 million members worldwide. The renaming of the choir is the first step with many changes still to come.

The church still uses Mormon in its Twitter handle.

The choir renaming came a day before President Nelson and other church leaders provided spiritual guidance and delivered church news at a twice-yearly weekend general conference in Salt Lake City attended by nearly 100,000 people and watched by hundreds of thousands of others on TV and online.

The choir of about 360 men and women sings at the conferences and has performed worldwide and at inaugurations of U.S. presidents, including

President Donald Trump. It had been known as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1929 when the group began broadcasting its weekly radio program to a wide audience.

Choir president Ron Jarrett called the name change an exciting opportunity for the choir to start a new chapter that aligns the group with President Nelson's request. He said the choir's website and social media pages will be updated to reflect the new name.

"It is a huge brand for the church. It's been there for a

long time and people recognize it," Jarrett said. He added, "I don't think we'll lose people. In fact, we may even gain listeners. ... It will look and feel and sound just like always, but maybe even better."

The church previously embraced and promoted the term Mormon, including with a 2014 documentary about church members called "Meet the Mormons." The church ran a series of "I'm a Mormon" ads on TV and billboards starting in 2010, aiming to dispel stereotypes by telling the stories of individual members.

The church tried once before to insist on the use of its full name — in 2001 ahead of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. The new effort says Mormon, Mormonism and LDS aren't acceptable.

Paula Froke, lead editor for The Associated Press Stylebook, which many news outlets follow, said the news organization is aware of the church's guidelines. She said AP is monitoring how the names evolve in the church itself — including among members — and with the public.

For now, the AP Stylebook entry about the faith remains unchanged.

"Clearly, the term 'Mormon' is deeply engrained both in the church and in the minds of the general public," Froke said.

The new directive was the focus of one of President Nelson's General Conference address.

Chad Guertin, a 32-year-old Mormon from Magna, Utah, said he's not upset about President Nelson's guidance but that it's difficult to weed out the use of Mormon and LDS.

"You want to, you know you should, but it's so habitual in how we've referred to ourselves for so long," Guertin said. "Putting it into practice is harder because we have an awfully long name."

Marco Polo app promotes more than 'surface-level connections'

By BRITTANY SALINAS

A new video messaging app from Joya Communications is becoming more popular on BYU campus thanks to its focus on family and simplicity, according to Joya cofounder Vlada Bortnik.

Marco Polo is a "video walkie-talkie" where users can send short video messages to close friends and family on their phone contact list. The app is most successful in Utah, according to Bortnik, and every Utah user who downloads the app has an average of 20 contacts before signing up.

Bortnik and her team members recently visited BYU campus to see how college students used the communication tool.

Bortnik said she and her husband began developing the app three years ago with the intent to help people feel closer together.

"It was important we work on something meaningful because we were just starting our family while trying to figure out how to stay in touch with extended family at the same time," Bortnik said. "Our research showed that a key to happiness was having more than a surface-level connection, and that became our purpose."

The focus on family and genuine interaction is what Bortnik said has appealed to users in Utah.

"The people in Utah really care about family and community more than I've seen anywhere else, and Marco Polo makes it easier to do that," Bortnik said. "It's not about showing off what you're eating, the places you've been or how you look. It's about being authentic and connecting."

Meagan Allers, the head of Marco Polo Customer Support and People Operations, said the app allows users to watch video messages live or save them for later viewing. Group conversations or one-on-one chats are also available.

"The app really encourages you to listen," Allers said. "When someone's going through a difficult time, you can leave a nice 'polo' that can be listened to more than once, where people can then take the time to understand and respond."

The app's features have so far been helpful for BYU college students in life-changing ways, according to Bortnik and members of the Marco Polo team.

Alex Bybee, a pre-management major at BYU, said he keeps in touch with 20 family members using Marco Polo, including a cousin whose baby has undergone four open heart surgeries.

"We can't go in the hospital, so it's nice to be able to see how things are going and know if everything is OK," Bybee said. "A text can be misconstrued, and you have to be on a phone call at the same time, so this is the perfect medium to stay in touch."

Editing and publishing major Caleb Hintze said the app has allowed him to communicate with his sister in new ways to help him learn about family history work.

"My sister shows me her computer screen, how to standardize names and how to get names ready for the temple,"

Hintze said. "She sends me the Marco Polo, then I send one back showing her what I'm trying to do."

Biostatistics major Gabriel Smith said he uses Marco Polo to maintain contact with mission companions.

"We use it often to make plans to meet up and share fun stories we remember from our mission," Smith said. "Who I have on Marco Polo are people I trust, who bring me comfort when I am struggling in school. It's awesome to receive that help from people who can't be here with me."

Hollis Hunt, a pre-marketing major, has used Marco Polo to connect with members of Humanitarian Experience for Youth, a nonprofit group he worked with this past summer.

"It can be used for study groups, clubs or to bond teams together," Hunt said.

Marco Polo currently has a 4.7 rating in the app store and is considered safe for children ages 4 and up.

Bortnik said this demonstrates the app's aim to be family friendly and ensure the safety of private contact information.

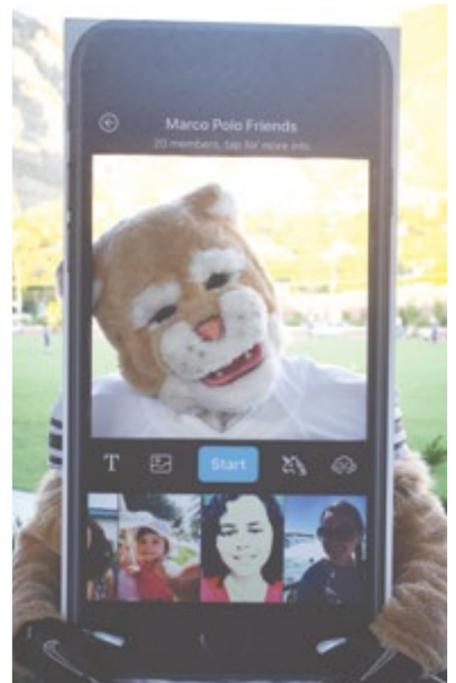
Bortnik said she hopes to see Marco Polo play a significant role in improving the quality of relationships in the future and would like to see the app end the challenge of maintaining deeper level of communication with close family and friends.

"In a few years, I hope people are not saying 'I wish we could stay in touch,' Bortnik said. "They just are."



Marco Polo, Rachel Hubert

Above, founder of Marco Polo, Vlada Bortnik, visited BYU campus and said she enjoyed learning how helpful the app has been for students. Right, Cosmo holds up a Marco Polo app frame at the BYU Marketing Association opening social where students met with top companies.



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ER visits skyrocket since scooters hit SLC

By LAUREN LETHBRIDGE

Salt Lake City welcomed a new addition to its streets this summer in the form of dockless scooters. Dockless scooters are electric scooters that don't need to be returned to a charging station.

The scooters are rented through an app for a \$1 fee and 15 cents per minute. Scooter battery is monitored through the app and lasts about 20 miles, according to Bird's website, one of the scooter companies. Since the scooters arrival, Salt Lake City residents have voiced mixed opinions through email, survey and online comments.

The city requires the scooters to stay off the sidewalk, but few riders do, according to complaints submitted online to the city and provided by George Chapman, a Salt Lake City resident. Some city officials showed enthusiasm for the project, according to Jon Larsen, Salt Lake City's transportation division director, though issues began to pile up in the months following the scooters' introduction.

Scooter-related ER visits in Salt Lake City have risen 160 percent since July, according to Troy Madsen, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Utah. Madsen explained most injuries were caused by riders trying to catch themselves while falling, resulting in a break or dislocation.

"My simple advice would be to wear a helmet, slow down and always watch for potential obstacles. Even then, I think injuries are still going to happen," Madsen said.

Abby Karren, a BYU junior from Sacramento, said the scooters were easy to control and maneuver but took some time to get used to. Once accustomed to using the scooters, Karren said she felt safe riding them.

Salt Lake City council members addressed complaints at a meeting on Sept. 20. Larsen and deputy director Jennifer McGrath shared plans to execute an education outreach program that would begin the first week of October.

The outreach program would send outreach workers onto the streets for three to four days to talk to users about safety and



Lauren Lethbridge

Abby Karren uses the Lime scooters as a way to easily and quickly enjoy downtown Salt Lake City.

rules, hand out helmets and paint docking area lines.

"I'm sure we're going to continue to see injuries from scooters regardless of an education outreach program. Like any form of transportation, there are risks involved. The hope with this would be to minimize injuries," Madsen said.

Chapman, who wrote an opinion editorial against the scooters for the Deseret News, shared his concern for pedestrian safety. The scooters have a maximum speed of 15 to 20 mph, which he said he believes is too fast for sidewalks. Chapman said he doesn't think the scooters need to be removed, just merely regulated.

"I don't want an overreaction. I want five mph speed limits," he wrote in an e-mail.

Larsen suggested creating lanes based on speed, with the bike lane being a medium speed lane that would be used for bikes, scooters and skateboards, among others.

The complaints are being taken seriously by city officials as they work to integrate the scooters into the city's transportation system. Their goal is to do so without jeopardizing the safety of residents, according to Larsen.

The scooters help with getting people the last mile—a term used to mean the distance from a transportation hub to a person's final destination, according to Larsen.

Officials in nearby cities, like Provo, are taking notice of the scooters increasing popularity in Salt Lake City, according to Larsen.

"Now that Provo has a legitimate and reliable rapid transit lane that connects BYU to downtown Provo and other retail corridors, it is important that we assist transit riders to reach their final destination in an efficient, cost-effective manner," said Chad Thomas, business development coordinator for downtown Provo.

Thomas said Provo is looking for alternatives to help with public transportation like scooters and bikes. E-bikes, similar to e-scooters, have already been in circulation throughout Salt Lake City.

"The city is currently exploring bike-share opportunities. Most bike-share companies now have an e-scooter component and if the provider felt e-scooters would be successful in Provo, we would be open to exploring that possibility," Thomas said.

Police Beat

BYU

THEFT

Oct. 1 – Wheels were stolen from a bicycle at Wyview Park.

Oct. 1 – A work van was reported stolen from the Wymount parking lot. The theft occurred on Sept. 28. The vehicle was listed on the national stolen vehicle online registry.

Oct. 2 – A bicycle secured with a cable lock was reported stolen from the Thomas L. Martin Building bicycle rack. The theft occurred on Oct. 1.

Oct. 2 – BYU police located and issued a citation to an individual who was stealing food at the Wilkinson Student Center.

PROVO

ANIMAL CONTROL

Oct. 1 – An officer responded to a report of two juvenile goats found fighting in the middle of 400 E. Center Street at 10 p.m. The officer detained the goats.

OUTSTANDING ARRESTS

Oct. 6 – Two people were arrested for illegally stealing a credit card and using it to make purchases. They were also charged with possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia.

OREM

DRUGS & DRUG POSSESSION

Oct. 1 – An officer arrested a woman for driving under the influence after responding to a report of a person passed out in her car.

Oct. 1 – A man was arrested for driving while under the influence after he crashed his car.

Oct. 1 – Officers arrested another man for driving while under the influence after receiving a report that a truck hit a fence and then drove away. He was located close to the scene of the collision.

Oct. 1 – An individual attacked

his roommate using a knife and a gun while they were using LSD together. He then trespassed into a nearby home and passed out. He was charged with attempted homicide and multiple drug-related charges. The victim is in the hospital.

Oct. 7 – A woman was cited after she was found smoking marijuana.

Oct. 7 – A man was robbed by another individual from whom he was attempting to purchase marijuana.

FRAUD

Oct. 6 – A woman was arrested after she was found to be committing fraud in her workplace.

THEFT

Oct. 1 – A woman reported \$300 of fraudulent charges after her credit card was left in an Uber.

Oct. 1 – A 2018 Kawasaki Ninja motorcycle was stolen from South Geneva Road.

THEATER

Furthering an art form

Continued from Page 1

"(It) plays matchmaker with any of the theaters or contests who have also signed up with the service," Wilson said.

After reading what types of plays The Hive was looking for, and in the connection the New Play Exchange made with the two, Wilson said he felt "The Bookbinder's Tale" might be the right thing for The Hive.

Wilson said The Hive reached out to him saying it was interested in his play and requested the first 35 pages of the script. Eventually, the theater asked him for the entire script.

"(The Hive) seemed like it was a viable spot for this particular play — small theater, intimate space, interested in non traditional kinds of pieces," Wilson said.

Part of his life as a playwright has taught Wilson to "forget" ever submitting something "or else it's like waiting for the phone to ring on prom night."

However, Wilson said he eventually received an email from Dennis Agle telling him The Hive would like to do his

play.

"It all happened because of this relatively new Internet matchmaking tool, and I've been kind of tickled by that," Wilson said.

Wilson listened in on the first table read of the play and made a few changes to the script from that setting before stage blocking and rehearsals commenced.

"Normally, when a play gets a world premiere, you're in the room every day, you're watching the actors wrestle with it, you're making revisions," Wilson said. "We've been able to do a couple virtual versions of that."

On Sept. 24, Wilson said Dennis Agle set up a Skype session with him to watch and listen to the technical run for the play. However, due to logistics, Wilson and his wife won't be able to attend the showing of "The Bookbinder's Tale" in Provo.

Wilson said he and Miranda, the play's director, talked on the phone about 20 times — every day for a couple of weeks — to remain in contact about things regarding the play.

When asked about The Hive and its addition to the community, Wilson said it will create a different experience for playgoers.

"There's a world in which going to the theater means either you go to some dinner theater, and you eat some terrible chicken and you see a

production of Agatha Christie's 'Ten Little Indians,' or you go down to the local roadhouse and you see 'Annie,'" Wilson said. "It's kind of vanilla ice cream. It's safe, and it's not exactly exciting. But on the other hand, it's familiar and comforting."

Wilson said he has "nothing against comfort food," but that there is "no thrill that matches going to something that has never been seen before."

Miranda echoed Wilson's food analogy by calling the intimate, theater experience "food for the soul." She said the setting allows the audience to experience a different style of acting — one that is up close, creating a sense of immersion in the "world of the play."

Wilson compared the audience to a midwife, explaining that they will witness "a brand new play coming into the world."

"Of any organization that pledges itself to the creation of new work or to the furthering of new work, I can say that (The Hive) is a tremendous boon to its community," Wilson said. "When your mission is new work, then you are furthering the entire art form. And when a community has an organization that is making a contribution not only to the community, but to the entire art form, then I call that a very lucky community."

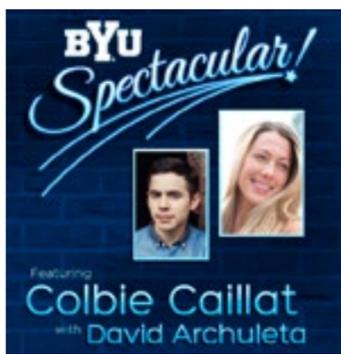
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Marriott Center



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Recently winning the American Alliance for Theatre & Education's Distinguished Play Award, this play is based on the real life of Salt Lake City's most famous librarian, Josh Hanagarne. Perfect for all ages, this story shows how the superpowers of learning and human kindness are as important as physical strength.

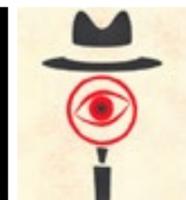
Wed.-Fri., Oct. 10-12, 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre



Microburst Theatre
Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 18-20, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 20, 2:00 p.m.
Nelke Theatre



Opera: Theodora
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 19-20, 7:30 p.m.
Fri.-Sat., Oct. 26-27, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall



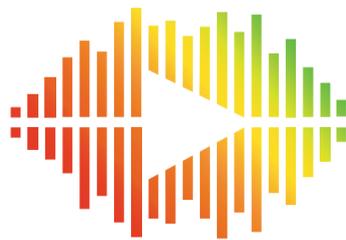
The Mousetrapp
Oct. 26-27, 31, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 3, 6-10, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theater

BYU Men's Chorus and Women's Chorus
Fri.-Sat., Nov. 2-3, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphonic Band and Concert Choir
Wed., Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

BYU Symphony Orchestra
Thurs., Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m.
de Jong Concert Hall

All events are ticketed.



MIXTAPE

This week:



Aimee



"Break Up in the End"

Cole Swindell
All of It

Looking for some post break-up comfort? Cole Swindell is your man. In February of 2018, Cole Swindell released the popular single "Break Up in the End". The track, which peaked at #6 on US Country Airplay, was written by three talented artists who sent the song to Swindell with hopes that he could deliver it in just the right way. Upon hearing the track, Swindell felt a deep personal connection to it and the real-life message it communicates.



"Middle of a Memory"

Cole Swindell
You Should Be Here

Scan the album covers with the Universe Plus app to hear a sample of each song.



Cambodian members 'full of joy' with temple announcement

By EMMA BENSON

Many tourists travel to the fascinating country of Cambodia to visit Angkor Wat, an ancient Buddhist temple which used to be one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

But now, a new temple, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be built in Phnom Penh to "make Cambodia even more beautiful," according to church member Ouk Mara.

During the closing session of General Conference on Oct. 7, President Russell M. Nelson made a significant announcement that 12 new temples will be built in various locations around the world, those of which include Nigeria, Guam, New Zealand and Cambodia.

In reaction to the announcement, people were in awe that the country would finally have its own temple, especially people in Cambodia.

Yin Sreyleak, a member from Siem Reap, Cambodia, was at work when she heard the news.

"I could not stop crying and smiling because the house of the Lord will be built in Cambodia," she said. "I called my mom. She was curious why I was crying, and I told her that a temple will be built in Cambodia ... soon. She was so happy. This feeling is the same feeling I had when my family and I got baptized. I am just full of joy."

Over the phone, Yin's mom expressed her desire to serve in the temple when it is finished.

"It is blessing for me so I can



Lori Thurston

A group of Saints from Siem Reap, Cambodia, attended the Hong Kong Temple in January. Because of Cambodia's hot climate year-round, worried Saints from Hong Kong brought the Cambodians warm clothing because they had never before experienced "winter" weather.

work in the temple," she said to her daughter. "That's what I have been praying and waiting for."

Yin expressed how their love for the temple fuels their excitement to attend and work in the Cambodia temple once it is finished.

"My mom wants to work in the temple so badly and so do I," Yin said. "We love the temple so much."

Phirun Amreth LeGrand was stationed in the country's capital, Phnom Penh, throughout the conference sessions to translate them into

the Khmer language.

"When President Nelson announced it, I wept with joy while one of my interpretation associates was speaking for him," he said. "I feel that we are loved by our Heavenly Father."

That love is what has propelled the spirit of family history work in Cambodia, as many people have been searching for information and stories of their ancestors, especially those who were killed during the genocide under communist leader Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge.

Now, members will finally be able to take their family names to the temple themselves.

"The temple will be a gargantuan blessing for Cambodian people whose ancestors, even those who passed away during the Pol Pot regime or older generations, who need proxy ordinances in the holy house of the Lord," Phirun said.

Despite the newness of the church in Cambodia, which was dedicated for missionary work by President Gordon B. Hinckley in 1996, the

country now has two stakes and is working to create a third. However, the road hasn't been easy.

"Regardless (of) our years of struggle in the effort to create the third stake, the Lord now blesses us with a temple," Phirun said, alluding to the tremendous blessing despite the difficulty of progression.

Ouk, a 23-year old returned missionary, said he thinks that having the opportunity to participate in temple ordinances will help members progress spiritually.

"I think that having a temple in Cambodia will help the members stay more active," he said. "Having the opportunity to be sealed and participate in ordinances in the temple will help them be increasingly firm in the faith."

Ouk was riding a moto — a common form of transportation in Cambodia — when he heard the announcement.

He expressed feeling so excited that he "wanted to fly."

"I tried to share the exciting news with other members as quickly as I could so that they could feel the excitement that I felt," he said.

Ouk also said that with a temple in their own country, members won't have to spend a large amount of money to travel to a temple outside of Cambodia.

Up until yesterday's announcement, many members have not had the means to go to the temple, not even once, as the closest locations are in Hong Kong and the Philippines.

"Having a temple in Cambodia is our dream," Ouk said. "Now it's going to happen."

New temples, renovations

By KAITLYN BANCROFT

President Russell M. Nelson of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints closed the church's 188th Semiannual General Conference by announcing 12 new temples in the following locations: Mendoza, Argentina; Salvador, Brazil; Yuba City, California; Phnom Penh, Cambodia; Praia, Cape Verde; Yigo, Guam; Puebla, Mexico; Auckland, New Zealand; Lagos, Nigeria; Davao, Philippines; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Washington County, Utah.

This is the most temples to ever be announced at one time, according to mormonnewsroom.org, and brings the total number of temples announced this year to 19 (with seven announced during April 2018 General Conference). The previous largest number of temples announced on a single day was April 1, 1981, when nine temples were announced.

The announcement is "exactly 18 years to the week since the church completed its 100th temple," according to mormonnewsroom.org, and brings the number of temples operating, announced or under construction to 201. There are 159 operating temples worldwide and 42 announced or under construction.

"Building and maintaining temples may not change your life, but spending your time in the temple surely will," President Nelson said.

President Nelson also said pioneer-generation temples would be renovated, including the Salt Lake Temple.

"With the passage of time, temples are inevitably in need of refreshing and renewal. To that end, plans are now being made to renovate and update the Salt Lake Temple and other pioneer-generation temples," he said. "Details on these projects will be shared as they are developed."

Cambodia, Cape Verde, Guam and Puerto Rico are receiving temples for the first time.

Argentina has two operating temples in Buenos Aires and Córdoba. President Nelson announced the temple in Salta in April. The Mendoza Argentina Temple will be the country's fourth.

Brazil has six temples located in Campinas, Curitiba, Manaus, Porto Alegre, Recife and São Paulo. The Fortaleza and Rio de Janeiro Temples are under construction, and the Belém and now Salvador Temples have been announced.

California has seven temples in Fresno, Los Angeles, Newport Beach, Oakland (under renovation), Redlands, Sacramento and San Diego. The Yuba City Temple will be the state's eighth.

The Puebla Mexico Temple will be the country's 14th. The other 13 are located in Ciudad Juárez, Colonia Juárez, Guadalajara, Hermosillo, Mérida, Mexico City, Monterrey, Oaxaca, Ciudad Madero, Tijuana, Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Boca del Rio and Villahermosa.

The Auckland New Zealand Temple will be the country's second, with the first, Hamilton, closed for renovation as of August.

The Lagos Nigeria Temple will be the country's second temple, with the first located in Aba.

The Davao Philippines Temple makes six temples announced or dedicated in the country. The others are in Cebu City, Urdaneta, Cagayan de Oro and two in Manila.

The Washington County Utah Temple will be the county's second temple, with the other in St. George, and the state's 20th. The other 17 operating temples are located in Bountiful, Brigham City, Cedar City, Draper, Logan, Jordan River, Manti, Monticello, Mount Timpanogos, Ogden, Oquirrh Mountain, Payson, Provo City Center, Provo, St. George, Salt Lake and Vernal. The Saratoga Springs Temple was announced in April 2017, and the Layton Utah Temple was announced in April.

The Concepción Chile Temple will be dedicated Oct. 28, and the Barranquilla, Colombia Temple will be dedicated Dec. 9.

Temples in 11 locations are under renovation: Asunción, Paraguay; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Frankfurt, Germany; Hamilton, New Zealand; Memphis, Tennessee; Mesa, Arizona; Oakland, California; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Raleigh, North Carolina; Tokyo, Japan; and Washington D.C. Temples under renovation are considered operating temples, according to mormonnewsroom.org.

President Nelson's prophetic words impact global church

By SAHALIE DONALDSON

President Russell M. Nelson addressed members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — over 16 million members — four separate times during the 188th Semiannual General Conference Oct. 6 and 7.

Throughout his time at the podium, President Nelson announced 12 new temples, introduced a "home-centered" plan which includes two-hour church blocks, affirmed women's importance in the church, clarified name changes and clearly and simply expressed God's encompassing love for all his children.

Within the first 20 minutes of the Saturday morning session of General Conference, President Nelson approached the podium and called for a new "home-centered church." A change he said will be supported by "what takes place inside our branch, ward and stake buildings."

President Nelson said Latter-day Saints have become comfortable associating church with designated Sunday meetings, simply supported by home life.

"We need an adjustment to this pattern," he said.

President Nelson affirmed that in this day and age, fortifying families from within the home is important. Adverse forces are deepening their attack on faith and families, he said.

"We need counter-strategies and proactive plans," President Nelson said.

Threat to families is what prompted the organizational adjustments, according to President Nelson.

"Our efforts over these recent years to hallow the Sabbath — to make it a delight and a personal sign to God of our love for him — will be augmented by the adjustments we will now introduce," he said.

Elder Quentin L. Cook of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles then took to the podium to announce a new curriculum designed to build up families through the combination of both home and church.

Elder Cook said the dual curriculum will include a new two-hour church block to begin in January and increased home-based gospel learning.



Raquel Carr

President Russell M. Nelson waves to the congregation as he and his wife, Wendy Watson Nelson, leave a session of General Conference.

The announcement was met with a flurry of commotion both within the Conference Center and via social media. Church Sunday services have been composed of three-hour blocks since 1980. Saturday morning's announcement was a first in church history.

Later, Saturday evening, President Nelson spoke specifically to the women in the church imploring the sisters to consider their spiritual gifts and "shape the future" by carrying out four invitations: Participate in a 10-day social media fast, read the Book of Mormon before the close of 2018, increase temple attendance and increase immersion in the Relief Society.

Before launching into the body of his talk, President Nelson emphasized that when he says "mother," he isn't solely referring to women who adopt or give birth.

"I am speaking about all of our Heavenly Parents' adult daughters," he said. "Every woman is a mother by virtue of her eternal divine destiny."

President Nelson said women have the capacity to sense what someone needs when they need it. That empathetic nature helps sisters comfort, teach, strengthen and reach out to take others by the hand. Women, inspire and "set a standard worthy of emulation," President Nelson

said. "No one can do what a righteous woman can do."

Nor, he added, can anyone fully emulate a mother's influence.

"Your nature leads you to think of others first, to consider the effect any course of action will have on others," he said. "Oh, how we need your perspective."

President Nelson asked the women of the church to use their gifts to change the world and "shape the future" by reassembling scattered Israel. "We need you," he said. "We need your strength, your conversion, your conviction, your ability to lead, your wisdom and your voices."

On Aug. 16, President Nelson said he received revelation about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' title and various nicknames. The church released a detailed style guide with several clarifications, but President Nelson had yet to publicly address the change, which prompted comments by members and media outlets.

On Sunday morning he untangled some of the confusions and addressed the matter directly saying he felt "compelled" to talk about it.

The change, President Nelson said, is not inconsequential nor a human matter of re-branding, cosmetic or a wild whim — if it were,

perhaps arguments against the change would be sound. The Lord's way is not, nor will it ever, be second to man's reasoning.

"Let me explain why we care so deeply about this issue," he said.

Common place nicknames like "LDS Church," the "Church of the Latter-day Saints" and "Mormon Church" are inaccurate because they don't use Christ's name, President Nelson said.

He mentioned names like Joseph Smith and Mormon, emphasizing that those two men, while a core part of church history and restoration, are not its name. The Savior, President Nelson said, is the one who named the church, which is why it is called The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints not the "Mormon Church" nor "LDS Church."

Omitting his name removes him from our lives focal point, President Nelson said.

"After all he had endured — after all he had done for humankind, I realize with profound regret that we have unwittingly acquiesced in the Lord's restored church being called by other names," President Nelson said. The title is "not negotiable."

He acknowledged that dissent is natural, as is frustration, but in the eyes of the



Lexie Flickinger

“We may or may not have chariots of fire sent to dispel our fears and conquer our demons, but the lesson is clear. The Lord is with us, mindful of us and blessing us in ways only He can do.”

ELDER RONALD A. RASBAND
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Lexie Flickinger

“We know that when we have better teaching and more spiritually prepared class members, we have a better Sunday Church experience. We are blessed that often the Spirit increases and strengthens conversion in the Church setting.”

ELDER QUENTIN L. COOK
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“We are confident that members will be blessed in extraordinary ways... As individuals and families engage in family councils, family history, ministering, service, personal worship, and joyful family time, the Sabbath day will truly be a delight.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON
President of the Church of Jesus Christ



Lexie Flickinger



Raquel Carr

“We come to fully and truly sustain the living prophet as we develop the pattern of confiding in his words, having the faith to act upon them, and then praying for the Lord’s continued blessings upon him.”

BISHOP DEAN M. DAVIES
First counselor in the Presiding Bishopric

“In the Church of Jesus Christ, we join with others who seek a place where we can feel at home — a place of growth where, together, we can believe, love, and do.”

ELDER DIETER F. UCHTDORF
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Raquel Carr

“When righteous patterns and spiritual yearnings join, time and eternity come together.”

ELDER GERRIT W. GONG
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Alexa Reimschuessel

The good you do today, people will often forget tomorrow. Do good anyway. Give the world the best you have, and it may never be enough. Give the world the best you’ve got anyway.

JOY D. JONES
Primary General President

“Our personal discipleship to the Savior and active membership in His Church are also inseparable. If we falter in our commitment to one, our commitment to the other will be diminished, as surely as night follows day.”

ELDER PAUL B. PIEPER
Of the Seventy



Raquel Carr



Alexa Reimschuessel

“When we seek the truth about religion, we should use spiritual methods appropriate for that search: prayer, the witness of the Holy Ghost, and study of the scriptures and the words of modern prophets.”

PRESIDENT DALLIN H. OAKS
First Counselor in the First Presidency

“Frequently, our first reaction to hard things is ‘Why me?’ Asking why, however, never takes away the hard thing. The Lord requires that we overcome challenges, and He has indicated ‘that all these things shall give [us] experience, and shall be for [our] good.’”

BROTHER M. JOSEPH BROUGH
Second Counselor in the Young Men General Presidency



Lexie Flickinger

“I promise that increased perspective, purpose, and power will be evident in our learning and living of the restored gospel as we strive to gather together in one all things in Christ.”

ELDER DAVID A. BEDNAR
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“Consistent, wholesome family traditions that include prayer, scripture reading, family home evening and attendance at church meetings, though seemingly small and simple, create a culture of love, respect, unity and security.”

ELDER STEVEN R. BANGERTER
Of the Seventy

188th S E M I A N N U A L General Conference

“I invite you to worship in the temple and pray to feel deeply the Savior’s infinite love for you, that each of you may gain your own testimony that he directs this sacred and ageless work.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON

“I promise that as you diligently work to remodel your home into a center of gospel learning, over time your Sabbath days will be a delight.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON

“I promise you that our rigorous attention to use the correct name of the Savior’s Church and its members will lead to increased faith and access to greater spiritual power for members of his Church.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON

“Those of us who are at different points in the long journey of discipleship, must extend a warm hand of fellowship to our new friends, accept them where they are, and help, love, and include them in our lives.”

ELDER ULISSES SOARES
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Alexa Reimschuessel

“Sometimes as we serve we get to sit in different seats. Some are quite comfy and some other ones are not, but we have promised our Father in Heaven that we will serve Him and others with love and do His will in all things.”

CRISTINA B. FRANCO
Second Counselor in the Primary General Presidency



Alexa Reimschuessel

“Of course, all of us will fall short of our divine potential, and there is some truth in the realization that alone we are not enough. But the good news of the gospel is that with the grace of God, we are enough. With Christ’s help, we can do all things.”

MICHELLE D. CRAIG
First Counselor in the Young Women General Presidency

“Please teach those whom you love what you are learning from the scriptures. Teach them how to turn to the Savior for His healing and cleansing power when they sin. And teach them how to draw upon His strengthening power every day of their lives.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON
President of the Church

My dear young sisters, because of your knowledge of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ, you are unique. Your knowledge will enable you to endure and overcome the difficulties of growing up.

PRESIDENT DALLIN H. OAKS
First Counselor in the First Presidency

Part of the Lord’s current sharing of knowledge relates to accelerating His pouring eternal truth out on the heads and into the hearts of His people.

PRESIDENT HENRY B. EYRING
Second Counselor in the First Presidency



Claire Gentry

“Assessing our lives gives us an opportunity to step back from the world, reflect on where we stand on the covenant path, and, if necessary, make adjustments to ensure a firm grip and a forward gaze.”

ELDER JACK N. GERARD
Of the Seventy



Claire Gentry

Brothers and sisters, I pray that we may all be “firm in the hope of a glorious resurrection, through the grace of God the Father and his Only Begotten Son, Jesus Christ.”

PRESIDENT M. RUSSELL BALLARD
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“But notwithstanding even the most terrible offenses that might come, we can rise above our pain only when we put our feet onto the path to true healing. That path is the forgiving one walked by Jesus of Nazareth, who calls out to each of us, ‘Come, follow me.’”

ELDER JEFFREY R. HOLLAND
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“A principal purpose of the Book of Mormon is to gather scattered Israel. This gathering gives all of God’s children the opportunity to enter into the covenant path and, by honoring those covenants, return back to the presence of the Father.”

ELDER SHAYNE M. BOWEN
Of the Seventy

As we strive to follow the Savior’s example, we must, first, know and number His sheep.

BONNIE H. CORDON
Young Women General President



Lexie Flickinger

“You are meant to survive spiritually, and to live and blossom in your faith and trust in God.”

ELDER NEIL L. ANDERSEN
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“To persevere firm and steadfast in the faith of Christ requires that the gospel of Jesus Christ penetrate one’s heart and soul, meaning that the gospel becomes not just one of many influences in a person’s life, but the defining focus of his or her life and character.”

ELDER D. TODD CHRISTOFFERSON
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Claire Gentry

“I realize that some of you listening today may feel that your faith and hope are being overcome by your troubles. And you may yearn to feel love. Brothers and sisters, the Lord has opportunities near you to feel and to share his love.”

PRESIDENT HENRY B. EYRING
Quorum of the Twelve

“The sacrifices we make here in mortality, no matter how great, are simply incomparable to the immeasurable joy, happiness, and love we will feel in God’s presence.”

BRIAN K. ASHTON
Of the Seventy

“The Savior looked upon the Samaritan, the adulterer, the tax collector, the leper, the mentally ill, and the sinner with the same eyes. All were children of his Father, all were redeemable.”

ELDER ROBERT C. GAY
Of the Seventy



Claire Gentry

“He does not expect us to perform miracles. He only asks that we bring our brothers and sisters unto him for he has the power to redeem souls.”

ELDER GARY E. STEVENSON
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

“Our Heavenly Father’s goal in parenting is not to have his children do what is right; it is to have his children choose to do what is right, and ultimately become like him.”

ELDER DALE G. RENLUND
Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

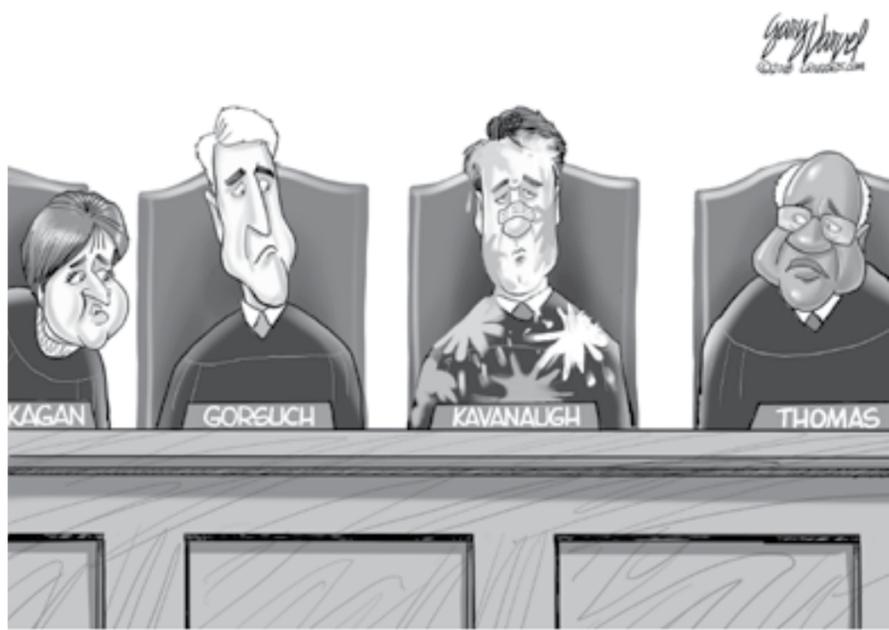
“Brothers and sisters, it is never a good idea to procrastinate your repentance. The adversary often uses fear to prevent us from acting immediately upon our faith in Jesus Christ.”

ELDER MATTHEW L. CARPENTER
Of the Seventy

“We look to the future with enthusiasm. We have been motivated to do better and to be better.”

PRESIDENT RUSSELL M. NELSON
President of the Church

[ISSUES & IDEAS]



Tweet Beat

#BYU #BYUprobs

Want to see your tweet in print? Tweet something about life around you with #BYUprobs or #BYU and hopefully it makes the cut.

Leave comments at universe.byu.edu or @UniverseBYU

@keli_fossett18

Best thing I've heard all day... "There's going to be a second building built behind the conference center in Salt Lake that's twice as big as it is now. It's big so that it can house all of the rumors about this General Conference."

@HeardAtBYU

@cougar_rich

If I am a dad with a daughter going to BYU, I am hoping she dates one of our defensive players! They don't seem to lay a hand on anyone!

@BYU_KMBL

Temperature Dropping, Leaves Falling, Grades Dropping And Falling.

@LatterdayLikes

Hearing all these Conference rumors flying around and not knowing which ones to believe helps me understand how Joseph Smith must've felt during a period of unusual religious excitement in upstate New York

@jessifish13

Favorite testimony from my YSA ward Sunday:

"I was at my friend's baby blessing earlier today, and my friend is a year younger than me. It really made me question what I'm doing with my life"

@HeardAtBYU

@poetickate

im getting a german shepherd and naming it dieter someone stop me #generalconference

@colindross

I don't really get the big deal about 2 hour church... y'all been skipping Sunday school anyways #ldsconf

@AnnieSeifullah

That wild card fifth Sunday leaves alot of room for dodgeball as possible under "bishop's choice"

@hankrsmith

When I go the barber I say, "Just give me the Elder Bednar." #LDSConf

@MattB_x

We need a hymn titled "Go and Find Relief" because during #GeneralConference the hymn is always a bathroom break.

@HaileySkinner

President Nelson called for a 10 day fast from any media that brings negative thoughts into my mind so ya GOODBYE Learning Suite

@kristenn_matata

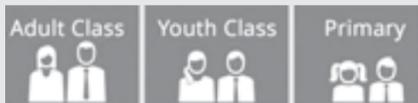
is it possible to take a social media break without announcing it on social media? asking for a friend

@poetickate

by their conference rumors ye shall know them #generalconference

@ByCommonConsent

I like the hairstyle progression #GeneralConference



@Mangcat1

A cat would have let those sheep die #dogsarebetterthancats #GeneralConference

@AriWrees

President Uchtdorf jokes about not wanting to be called a "German Shepherd" as if he doesn't know that half of the Church refers to him as the Silver Fox. Ha. #generalconference

@BertholdBridger

I would pay 20% tithing if it meant no Elders Quorum. #2hourchurch #BoycottEldersQuorum

@Ldstakecleark

You know it's a simple hymn if it only takes a two armed guy to play the organ instead of a four armed guy. #GeneralConference

@no8675309

Teaching at home: with ice cream, all things are possible. #GeneralConference

@Ttxtormonism

"Please check your grandparents' fridge for expired food" -elder holland #generalconference

@ThatCougLife

Holland's talk? #Holland'sGlasses? #GeneralConference

Tweets are unedited

The Opinion Outpost features opinions and commentary on the latest hot topics from national news sources.

Amazon wage

But Amazon's action suggests that wages may rise as a result of natural market pressures, minus any dictates from Washington. While we would prefer solutions to arise from the marketplace, it's important to recognize that having allowed private interests to wield primary control over the distribution of wealth has led to endemic social and political disruption.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Kavanaugh confirmation

The task of plugging the holes and patching the rents in the court's legitimacy now falls to the justices themselves, mainly to Chief Justice John Roberts Jr. He must know that every decision of political significance rendered by a 5-to-4 majority that includes

a Justice Kavanaugh will, at the very least, appear to be the product of bias and vengeance. If he cares about the integrity of the court as much as he claims to, the chief will do everything in his power to steer the court away from cases, and rulings, that could deepen the nation's political divide.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Police shootings

It may be the case that Van Dyke was, as some have alleged, part of a racist and murderous police culture that finally got its comeuppance. But it is at least equally likely that the Chicago Police Department, the politicians with influence over it and the institutions that oversee it created a system and culture of policing that gives guns to people who shouldn't have them and provides insufficient training not just in handling life-threatening encounters, but in judgment and self-awareness about ingrained fears and racial attitudes. The 16 shots that Van Dyke fired could as easily

be a mark of incompetence or poor training as malice toward McDonald.

—Editorial Board
Los Angeles Times

Facebook hacks

While the Cambridge Analytica scandal engulfed Facebook in a firestorm of controversy, this time the company effectively got a free pass from a nation fixated on Brett Kavanaugh and his turbulent Supreme Court confirmation. Still, with consequential midterms less than a month away, this latest string of Facebook privacy failures is a discouraging reminder of how much potential there is for things to go terribly wrong — again — during those elections. It's not just about user privacy, it's a sign of how well Facebook is poised to handle sophisticated foreign disinformation campaigns, and where its priorities lie.

The seriousness of Facebook's most recent data breach ranks it among one of the most egregious in the history of Silicon Valley.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

[OPINION OUTPOST]

Teen anxiety

As the stigma around mental illness diminishes, more students are rightly reaching out, but that means institutions need more support and resources. Something as simple as hiring a dedicated mental health counselor to work in a high school has already proven to relieve counselors who are more adept at fielding academic questions.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

General conference

People gather at the obvious places like coffee shops, parks, playgrounds, reunions and

family funerals. They also come together in unique ways at sporting events and symphonies. In times of tragedy, nationally or locally, people gather at vigils to grieve, mourn and collectively heal. There is simply something magical to gathering. Even the most introverted of introverts are profoundly stirred emotionally when they are part of something bigger than themselves.

—Editorial Board
Deseret News

Russian spies

Mr. Putin, a former K.G.B. agent, seems not to have fathomed that few in the West are fooled by his propaganda antics or impressed by his power plays,

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

The Universe encourages students, faculty and BYU staff to add their voice to ours by writing letters to the editor and guest editorials, or by submitting editorial cartoons.

- All letters should be submitted by email to ideas@gmail.com. The topic of the letter should be included in the subject line.
- Letters should also include the author's name, hometown (for students), campus position (for faculty and staff) and phone number. Anonymous letters will

not be published.

- Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity or style.
- Guest editorials should be 500 to 700 words and are encouraged from individuals with professional or academic expertise on the topic.
- Original cartoons are also welcome.

Opinion editor Riley Waldman can be reached at universe.ideas@gmail.com.

[READERS' FORUM]

Streaming music

My brother and I have a band called 19 Miles Per Hour and recently released our first album, "Crashed," on all streaming platforms. It was exciting to see our original songs go public, and we thought we might earn some money from it too. Sadly, with today's music industry focused on music streaming, the outlook for making money as a self-made band is not good.

We all want the most cost-effective way to listen to what we love, but do we ever try to see things from the artist's perspective? If we pay little or even nothing for our music, how do the artists get their revenue? We made 73 cents after the first few months of our music being streamed. Divide that between our four band members, and we're almost at 20 cents each! Not bad ... now, after over 1,600 streams and a few purchased downloads, the total we have made is just over \$13. But before all of that to even release our album, our expenses totaled about \$100. We have a distributor who gets about 9 percent of our sales, dropping our income to a little under \$12. So, let's see, \$12 minus \$100 equals ... negative \$88 in profit! How are musicians like us supposed to keep producing if we can't even break even? If the industry doesn't change, the artists will, and we will lose the easy access we have to so much great music.

I'm guessing this issue is something you probably haven't thought about before, and you're wondering, "What am I supposed to do about this anyway?" The best thing you can do is purchase songs for download. But if you want to subscribe, do it legitimately. It all comes back to music. My passion is music, and I'm sure most of us would be lost without our tunes. But if artists don't get paid, they don't survive and put out any more music. If they cease to put out music, you don't get to look forward to another album from Taylor Swift. Then we'll all have "Bad Blood" and a "Blank Space" still on our playlists.

—Danny Iauoppi
Belmont, New Hampshire

Equine therapy

Many people across the world deal with mental disorders. These disorders can be caused by a variety of different sources. Some are genetic disorders, like autism or schizophrenia, while others could be due to abuse.

Equine therapy has helped patients overcome all types of mental disorders; therefore, it should become a more utilized method of therapy. Horses, in spite of being such large animals, are effective in treating nearly all forms of mental disorders. Surprisingly, horses can be very gentle when

interacting with patients. This form of therapy involves more than just riding a horse; it is learning to build a relationship that will have meaning and trust between the rider and the horse. Trust is an imperative part of dealing with depression and other forms of mental illnesses, due to the emotional bond created between horse and patient.

For patients experiencing mental disorders it is vital that they find someone or something that they can love and feel that same appreciation in return. Self-worth comes from having responsibilities and receiving appreciation for fulfilling them. This is a major factor in the effectiveness of equine therapy. While working with horses, the patient learns how to connect and redevelops the skills they have been lacking in personal communication issues. As the patients earn and gain the horses' trust, they learn more about themselves and grow in appreciation for how they can learn and heal from the problems mental disorders have caused in their lives.

—Sidney Jones
West Plains, Missouri

Technology troubles

Can you imagine a world without the internet? Or one in which you have to go searching for a textbook at an actual location? Life without technology would be rough — technology has just done so much for our society. But, how often do we take into consideration the negative side effects of technology, specifically the effects it has on our youth?

Let's discuss cell phones. They're everywhere, and everyone has one, or two, or more. With these phones, we send millions of texts a day to our friends all over the world. But texting isn't always a good thing.

The increase in texting and social media has led the younger generation to misuse, and even forget, the basic skills of language, including punctuation, spelling and grammar. Without these vital skills, how will they possibly survive in a world where they will be judged against their peers, many of whom will utilize proper language skills. This improper usage even appears in schoolwork. Students have been found to frequently add in abbreviations and misspellings into their essays, such as "lol."

I believe, if we removed this Textese from society, future generations will be much more effective as adults, and will never send their boss a text that reads, "can u plz c me?!" The effects of the removal of "textese" would benefit the world for generations to come.

—TJ Andrewsen
Monterey, California

and that his irresponsible cyberattacks serve only to further diminish his country's already dismal standing in the world.

—Editorial Board
The New York Times

Park spending

The nation will spend a trillion dollars more than it will raise this year, and Lee wants to draw the line on this tenth of a percent of that — a portion of which would provide tangible economic benefits in Utah. Any money spent in Utah parks is an investment in our future.

—Editorial Board
The Salt Lake Tribune

BYU falls to rival Utah State

By JACKSON PAYNE

Utah State took home the Wagon Wheel in back-to-back seasons for the first time since 1973-74 after a 45-20 victory over BYU on Oct. 5.

The Cougars had no answer for dynamic Aggie playmakers in running back Darwin Thompson and quarterback Jordan Love.

BYU's run game had just 39 total yards as a team and 2.4 yards per carry. The Aggies, on the other hand, ran for 223 yards as a team.

Playing from behind, BYU quarterback Tanner Mangum was forced to throw 45 times, far more than his average of 27 passes per game through the first five weeks. This was also due to a lack of run support from the Cougars' offense.

The contest started with Aggie linebacker Tipa Galeai's interception on fourth down midway through the first quarter. Galeai would return the pick for a 56-yard touchdown.

"Obviously as a team, (a pick-six) is frustrating to see," said senior BYU linebacker Zayne Anderson. "We need to have the mindset that we're going to get one too. I don't feel like we had that. I feel like we lost energy. As a team, we need to keep that energy and mindset."

The Aggies took a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter and led by as many as 32 points during the game. Four BYU turnovers on the night would become 24 points for the Aggies.

BYU struggled on third down opportunities, converting just one of nine chances.



BYU Photo

Gunner Romney breaks a tackle before recording his first touchdown as a Cougar. Freshman backup quarterback Zach Wilson threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to Romney.

"We missed a lot of tackles," said BYU head coach Kalani Sitake. "That's not going to help you when you're missing tackles in your defensive scheme. We didn't minimize gains. We didn't tackle them consistently, and it allowed drives

to keep going."

Senior linebackers Sione Takitaki and Anderson led the Cougars with nine and eight total tackles, respectively, but acknowledged the need for improvement.

"We need to tackle better," Takitaki said. "Sometimes we let things slip and that comes with preparation and fundamentals."

Love threw for four touchdowns and ran another. The Aggie run-pass option

scheme only allowed Love to pass for 165 yards, but he was efficient with an 18 for 28 clip.

Mangum finished the night 27 for 46 with two touchdowns, an interception and a season-high 270 passing yards.

Junior receiver Talon Shumway recorded a career-high 110 yards on five catches, with sophomore tight end Matt Bushman grabbing four passes for 78 yards and senior receiver Dylan Collie recording his first touchdown as a Cougar.

Freshman backup quarterback Zach Wilson entered the game late in the fourth quarter, leading a scoring drive ending with an 18-yard touchdown pass to fellow freshman Gunner Romney. This would mark the first collegiate touchdowns for each of the young prospects. Wilson also finished as BYU's leading rusher with a 26-yard scramble.

BYU's record sat at 3-1 and No. 20 less than two weeks ago before dropping two straight contests by a combined score of 80-27.

"You love going out and playing with your brothers and then you hurt together after," Shumway said of losing as a team. "There's nobody that I'd rather be out there with. We're all there for each other, that's why we play."

The Cougars look to regain their confidence on Oct. 13 against Hawaii for homecoming week to kick off the second half of the season.

"Last week wasn't us and this week wasn't us," Anderson said. "Those first three games we built our identity as a tough, smart team and I feel like we're falling away from that. We just need to gather together and get back to what we do."



@kayy.harper

Bryce and Kayla Harper met President Russell M. Nelson and Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf over the General Conference weekend.

MLB star Bryce Harper meets President Nelson, Elder Uchtdorf

By COURTNEY TIETJEN

The 188th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints this past weekend brought people into town from all over the world. This particular conference weekend had a special guest in attendance: Washington Nationals' outfielder Bryce Harper and his wife, Kayla Harper.

As Harper and his wife made their way to Salt Lake City for the conference, they had a rare opportunity to not only meet Elder Dieter F. Uchtdorf, but President Russell M. Nelson as well. Harper recalled his experiences in an Instagram post this past weekend.

"The soft, quiet but powerful voice he spoke with was indescribable. He talked about family, faith, being humble, (and) just the pure love of Christ in all that you

do," Harper wrote in the post about meeting Elder Uchtdorf. "As we were beginning to leave he gave me a hug and I was just in awe in the pure love he showed my family and I. It was everything I could ever imagine and more."

In another post, Harper recalled his experiences with his season ending early and how unfortunate that was for him. However, Harper said this added time away from the baseball diamond allowed him to attend General Conference with his wife for the first time.

"I was so excited (and) anxious to get to Utah to enjoy this great weekend with everybody," Harper wrote in his post.

According to an Instagram post by Harper's wife, the couple also met President Nelson over the conference weekend. Kayla Harper also wrote about her experience.

"I have no words for how inspiring and special this weekend was," Kayla Harper wrote.

Mangum impact goes beyond numbers

By JACKSON PAYNE

Saying Tanner Mangum's career at BYU has been a roller coaster may be an understatement.

Over the past four years, Mangum has filled a number of different statuses on the roster, including his headline-grabbing "Hail Mary" passes as an unexpected starting freshman, his role as a clipboard-holding backup as a sophomore, and his inconsistent, injury-plagued junior season.

Now, as a senior in good health, Mangum commands one of the most unique offensive units in all of college football. Mangum rarely takes the shots downfield he was accustomed to as a freshman in this year's new run-heavy system.

Mangum's longest completion this season has been 39 yards, and he averages just around 150 yards a game through five weeks.

When asked about his dip in statistics, the Eagle, Idaho, native replied he couldn't care less about the decline this season, saying that the only numbers that really matter are "team victories."

"Honestly, it's something I've talked about with Coach Roderick and some of the other guys where at the end of the day what matters is the wins, that's what gets remembered and what you care about," Mangum said, referring to his conversation with BYU's passing game coordinator Aaron Roderick. "That would be extremely selfish of me to be worried about my numbers or stats as opposed to helping our team win."

Mangum's role in the new offense and lower statistics have led many to label him as a game manager, a term usually seen as a backhanded compliment for a quarterback with limited skills. However, Mangum's numbers don't tell the full story of his impact in the offense.

"I think you would hope that every quarterback is a game manager," said Offensive Coordinator Jeff Grimes. "Any good quarterback manages the game and doesn't let the 40-second play clock expire before he snaps the football and distributes it where he's supposed to."

Grimes said Mangum has done well with managing the run and pass games, since the ball handling asked of him is "more than a lot of styles."

"We do a lot of things before the



Associated Press

Washington head coach Chris Petersen, left, greets BYU quarterback Tanner Mangum, center, following an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018, in Seattle. Washington won 35-7.

snap and (Mangum) drives all of that — the ability to break the huddle with enough time left and be able to shift and motion (the offense)," Grimes said.

Mangum has been fairly accurate, completing 62 percent of his passes, including an 18-for-21 performance against an elite Washington secondary on Sept. 29. Averaging just one sack a game behind a young offensive line, Mangum has used his legs to escape pressure and extend plays. Most importantly, Mangum has rarely been picked off, turning the ball over on less than two percent of his throws and finishing turnover-free in four of five games this season.

"We have too many times where we haven't caught the ball, but there are so many things that go unnoticed," Grimes said. "Maybe a guy's route is supposed to be 12 yards, and he ran it at 10, so it looks like the quarterback didn't throw it well, so that's not necessarily (Mangum's) fault."

With BYU moving away from the classic air-raid offensive scheme that has been so common as a part of the program's past success, senior wide receiver Dylan Collie said he is confident in the system.

"There is nothing to worry about except what we're going to do next week and how we're going to play, whether that be running the ball, throwing the ball, relying on the defense or special teams. However

you get the job done is going to get it done," Collie said. "We have a great offensive line and a great system going, so there's no need to press the panic button in any way."

After more than 20 career starts, Mangum won his first two contests against power-five foes after taking down both Arizona and Wisconsin this year.

Mangum said the challenge of facing high-profile opponents and being seen as an underdog doesn't faze him at all.

"It doesn't matter to us whether we're favored or the underdog. We can't control the outward predictions and analysis," Mangum said. "All we can control is the way we play and our preparation and attitude. We're just going to go out and play our hardest. We have confidence in ourselves as a group, and we have to have that winning mentality and mindset."

Chasing bowl eligibility, pivotal matchups against future opponents will make or break the season for the Cougars. Mangum said he looks forward to continuing to reach for the full potential of the offense.

"Thinking about from when the (new offensive) coaches got here to now, so much progress and changes have been made with a lot of improvements," Mangum said. "Obviously, we have a long way to go, but it's been fun seeing the progress. We just need to take it one week at a time."

Van Noy, Warner, Williams play in week 5



By JACKSON PAYNE

BYU football alumni Jamaal Williams, Fred Warner and Kyle Van Noy continue representing Cougar football with their

performances in the NFL.

Jamaal Williams (2012-2016): Williams ran six times for 33 yards along with two receptions for 19 yards in a 31-23 loss to the division rival Detroit Lions. The Packers running back also caught a two-point conversion in the contest.

Fred Warner (2014-2017): After four dominant weeks as a keystone of the San Francisco defense, Warner slowed down with just three tackles in a 28-18 loss to the Arizona Cardinals.

Kyle Van Noy (2010-2013): Van Noy recorded eight total tackles in a 38-24 Patriots victory over the Indianapolis Colts.

Cheer and STUNT ranked nationally after late start

By JENAE HYDE

BYU cheer and STUNT were ranked fifth in the nation for Division I schools after their first season competing in STUNT.

STUNT is currently the fastest growing female sport in the nation, according to the USA cheer website.

"I think anytime BYU is able to put themselves 'on the map' nationally, (it's) a good thing not only for our program but for the university and the church," said Jocelyn Allan, head BYU cheer and STUNT coach. "It gives us a lot of missionary opportunities ... and a chance to show people who we are, what we stand for and what we represent as members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints."

STUNT is an emerging all-girl sport run under the USA Federation for Sport Cheerleading, the governing body of cheerleading in the U.S. It minimizes the subjectiveness of traditional cheer competitions, removes the crowd-leading element and focuses on the athletic portion of traditional cheerleading, including partner stunts, pyramids, basket tosses, group jumps and tumbling.

"At the end of a cheerleading competition, you might see two great routines and not really know which one the judges and their opinion are going to pick," Allan said. "(The way STUNT is structured) makes it much more like a sport and a little less subjective, and that's what I like about it."

STUNT teams play games with four quarters, with each quarter having several rounds. The first quarter is partner stunts, second is basket tosses and pyramids, third is jumps and tumbling and fourth is a combination of all three, made



Dahl Photography

BYU cheer and stunt team members, accompanied by Liz Darger, senior associate athletic director and senior woman administrator, pose after their first STUNT tournament in Sacramento, California. They finished their first season ranked fifth for Division I schools.

into mini routines. Each category of skill has six to seven different levels all STUNT teams learn and compete in and that coaches call when they gain possession each round. STUNT teams compete head-to-head during each round, executing the exact same skills at the exact same time. One team is awarded a point, or a tie is called, making it easy to follow as a spectator.

"You can know nothing about this new sport and because of the side-by-side comparison be able to come to a game and be totally interested,

engaged and know exactly who won," Allan said.

The Cougars attended a STUNT tournament in Sacramento, California, last March, playing a total of four games against the University of California-Berkeley, Sacramento State University and Concordia University Irvine.

"I always enjoy cheering on our student-athletes," said Liz Darger, senior associate athletic director and senior woman administrator. "The STUNT tournament last year was very exciting, and I loved how hard our team competed and how

well they represented BYU."

BYU nearly had a full sweep of the tournament, losing only to Sacramento State by one point in the finals. Based on their stats and performance at this tournament, BYU was ranked fifth for NCAA Division I schools in STUNT's final standings.

"No one expected this of us," said Macey Davis, this year's BYU STUNT team captain. "We went to the tournament, and the other teams thought they were going to kill us and that it would be an easy win because a lot of people knew when we started

and thought, 'There's no possible way.'"

Davis said the BYU STUNT team had a late start last year because it originally planned to compete at a traditional cheerleading competition and practiced toward that from September until December. The team officially decided to compete in STUNT instead and began practices at the end of January, due to the holidays.

Davis said STUNT material videos are typically sent out in October, meaning the Cougars were months behind most programs in preparation time for

their first season.

"I learned how much practice it was going to take," Allan said. "We did very well ranking fifth in the entire country post-season (and went) up against some great, big universities. I think I just learned that if we prepare a little bit better this year, this could be a real strength for us."

Allan and Davis both expressed their determination to participate in multiple STUNT tournaments this coming season in order to qualify for the national championship, the only one of its kind in the world. They plan to begin practices this October and have a goal to win nationals this year.

"Last year, we had a month and a half of preparation, and competing was not really our main focus," Allan said. "Our main focus was the other athletic teams on campus. From this, I know that with slightly more preparation and just a little bit more time, we really could win a national title this year and that just makes me hungry."

The BYU cheer and STUNT program cheers for football, women's volleyball and men's and women's basketball, meaning they are busy during the fall semester when the sports overlap. On top of cheering at games, they attend appearances for the university and try to balance practices, school, work, social life, church callings and other involvements.

"I think a lot of people don't really realize how talented and amazing the cheer team is at BYU," Allan said. "They really are the cream of the crop and come to us from all over. It means a lot to me for everybody, not only on campus but in the entire country, to see that BYU has an amazing cheer and STUNT program. To get that recognition for the cheerleaders means a lot to me because I think they deserve it."

Simple Bites

EASY PARMESAN GARLIC ROLLS

For 1 2 rolls 1 tbsp 1 tbsp 1 pinch 1/8 tsp 1/8 tsp	For 2 4 rolls 2 tbsp 2 tbsp 1/8 tsp 1/4 tsp 1/4 tsp	4 or more 8 rolls 4 tbsp 4 tbsp 1/4 tsp 1/2 tsp 1/2 tsp	frozen dinner rolls butter grated parmesan cheese garlic powder parsley basil
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Melt butter in small bowl.
 Add cheese, garlic powder, parsley and basil.
 Mix well until fully blended.
 Grease or spray a small baking pan.
 Dip frozen roll into mixture and place in prepared baking pan.
 Rolls should be closer together in pan. Use appropriate sized baking pan for desired amounts.
 Cover with dish towel and allow to rise in a warm area.
 Rise until rolls are just above the edge of the baking pan.
 Heat oven to 400 degrees and bake until golden brown.
 Remove from oven allow to cool slightly.
 Serve warm.

Scan the photos with the Universe Plus app to see a video demonstrating how to make this recipe.



Tré Harris

BYU football teammates and cousins Koy (24) and Mitch (98) Harris pose after the Blue and White game on April 7.

Harris cousins turn childhood dream into reality

By JOSH CARTER

Young football fans dreams of growing up and playing at the collegiate or professional level.

Whether it be during backyard scrimmages with family or friends or at school during recess or lunchtime, such young fans can't help but fantasize what it would be like to play at such a level.

For cousins Mitch and Koy Harris, these childhood dreams are now their reality.

"We all just dreamed about growing up and playing football for BYU together," Koy said. "It's just that dream that motivates us. Mitch and I talk about it all the time, just how we got to where we are now."

The Harris cousins grew up in the same neighborhood in Las Vegas and would play backyard football with each other every chance they got.

Mitch and Koy would usually team up to play against Mitch's younger brother Cam and Koy's older brother Tre. However, they would occasionally switch up teams whenever it seemed unfair.

"Whenever I wanted to win, I would team up with Mitch and we would beat up on our little brothers," Tre said.

Mitch's family moved to Arizona while he was still in elementary school, making it hard to play together. However, all four brothers continued to pursue their football dreams individually. They all ended up playing high school football and would still practice together whenever they visited each other.

"We would play football literally every time we would get together," Mitch said. "Football was life."

Sports has always been a big part of the Harris family genetics. Koy's dad and brother played football at the collegiate level, while Mitch's side of the family

was always big into football, basketball and soccer. Cam chose to focus more on soccer in high school after playing football for only his freshman year.

Although Mitch and Koy have always dreamed to one day play at BYU together, they knew it wouldn't be easy. They hadn't been recruited by BYU out of high school and knew that trying to walk on was the only way.

"Walking on was tough because the coaches don't really know who you are," Mitch said. "You basically get one day of try-outs and it's based (on) pure skill. You just have to see if they'll take a chance on you."

Koy's thoughts mirrored Mitch's, adding that players need to earn the respect of the coaches as walk-ons.

Mitch currently plays as a deep snapper, and Koy is listed as a wide receiver and is also on the backup punt team. Although they practice together every day, they hope to one day fully realize their dream and play together during a game.

"We haven't been able to be on the field at the same time yet during a game," Mitch said. "Hopefully soon though."

Special needs 22-year-old man needs Aide in Orem home

He is developmentally and speech delayed (1½-2-year-old level) and has seizure disorder. Job consists of fun/learning activities with him, give snack and possibly bathing and grooming. He is toilet trained.

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