

TREVINO:

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also taken a lot of emotional strength and courage.

“One of the toughest parts for me, even though I know it is just a play, and not real life, (is) I feel like I’m really hurting my Lord and savior,” he said. “It is easy to read the part and just walk through it, but our goal is the touching of the heart.”

Every year, Trevino has played a Roman soldier, where he portrays one of the many individuals who tortured and persecuted Christ along his journey to the cross. From screaming at the person playing Jesus, to pushing him down, he said his portrayal of his character has to be realistic, even though it hurts him, emotionally, to do so.

Trevino said they performed the production at a Catholic men’s retreat in Pendleton a few weeks ago, and the bishop of the church approached him about how much he got into his character.

“I had to look like I was enjoying (punishing Jesus). I had to look like I was liking it,” he said. “That is also the toughest part. It gets harder for me to do that every year.”

Trevino said if he didn’t completely get into his char-



HERALD FILE PHOTO

A Roman soldier, played by Vincent Trevino, points upward as Jesus helps carry the cross during the Stations of the Cross last year at the Hermiston Butte.

acter, the impact wouldn’t be as great, and, as hard as it is, the reward, both personally and for others, is great.

“Different things enlighten me every time we do it,” he said, adding that if the actors can get even one person to

know Jesus, they have succeeded.

Trevino said that has always been the purpose of the

presentation.

“It is important because it shows Christians the points that Jesus went through for our sins,” he said. “Before the crucifixion, it was almost impossible to make it into Heaven because of our sins. With him dying on the cross for us, it made it possible for all of us to make it into Heaven.”

Trevino said even though the portrayal can’t depict exactly what Christ went through, the intensity required by each role should show how much Jesus struggled for people’s salvation.

“We show the kind of suffering that he went through for our sins,” he said. “He paid the price for our sins on the cross. This is all about

getting that message out into our community.”

In the last several years, Trevino said the presentation has been given in both English and Spanish, which he believes has allowed for more people to follow along, and has increased their attendance.

Trevino said the number of people attending ranges between 400 and 600 every year, and he hopes more people will attend annually.

This year, 17-year-old Ricardo Mendoza is playing Jesus. Playing his mother, Mary, is 17-year-old Adriana Armenta.

“We just hope people come out and watch,” Trevino said. “You don’t have to be Catholic. The whole community is invited.”

WEBSITE:

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www.justserve.org, and enter in their local zip code. Website visitors will then be directed to projects in their area needing volunteers or they can post projects scheduled in the region, which will be approved by the church to make sure it meets the basic qualifications.

To qualify, projects must meet at least one of the following criteria: assisting the poor, assisting a person or group needing a helping hand or enhancing the quality of life in a community. Projects should not directly involve fundraising initiatives or anything for profit or politics.

Hendrickson said church leaders have worked throughout the last year to spread word about the project, hoping to get organizations and people to start posting to the website. He said, however, they are just starting to get word out about the project outside the church, but he is hopeful interest will grow.

Billie Jean Morris, public affairs director for the church, said people don’t need to have any religious affiliation to participate, and everyone is encouraged to get involved.

“This provides an opportunity to do something for your fellow man,” she said.

Hendrickson said this effort was not designed to promote the LDS church, but rather to encourage good deeds in the community. He said he hopes the project will attract students who need community service hours and people who generally want to make a difference.

For those looking for volunteers, Morris said she encourages people and organizations to submit their projects so they receive even more help for their efforts.

“This is just a great community-based project,” she said. “It’s just a way to make the community a better place to live.”

Some of the local projects posted on the platform so far include volunteering to be a Court Appointed Special Advocate, being a reader for Start Making A Reader Today through Umatilla Morrow Head Start, becoming a junior volunteer at Good Shepherd Medical Center and being a classroom volunteer at West Park Elementary School.

Hendrickson said organizations can stipulate in their postings whether training is needed or provided and whether volunteers must meet certain qualifications, such as background checks.

Right now, Hendrickson said organizers hope more organizations and individuals will post projects.

For more information about the project, visit www.justserve.org, or contact Hendrickson at hendricksonRK@ldschurch.org or Morris at bjm@eotnet.net.



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