

## Living Gallery to portray Easter story

Combining art, music and drama, the Living Gallery presentation has drawn thousands of visitors to BJU over the past 12 years. This year's Living Gallery titled "Behold Your King" will be held April 9 through April 11 in Rodeheaver Auditorium.

BY JONATHAN BROWN



This is a portion of "Christ Leaving the Praetorium" by Gustave Doré, a painting that will come to life in the Living Gallery production "Behold Your King." This painting is part of the Bob Jones University Collection and can be found in the Museum & Gallery.



### CAMPUS NEWS

#### COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

The Collegium Musicum, a group of nearly 40 musicians from the University Symphony, will present a concert at 7 p.m. tonight in Stratton Hall.

#### SERMON CONTEST

The semi-final round of the Ministerial Sermon Contest will be held in Grace Levinson chapel at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The contest will feature five students in the ministerial program, all upperclassmen.

#### BRASS CHAMBER GROUPS

Four brass quintets will perform in Stratton Hall at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8. The performers will play a variety of pieces written by composers as diverse as the early Baroque composer Giovanni Gabrieli to the modern composer Sergei Prokofiev.

The drama will unfold the Easter story as it happened. Characters such as Pontius Pilate, Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea will confront the question of beholding the King—some doubting His kingship and others accepting it.

The set on the left side of the stage represents the courtyard of Joseph of Arimathea's house. The right side of the stage is a lavish porch on Pilate's palace, based on Antonio Ciseri's painting "Ecce Homo."

The audience will view 12 art pieces, including two pieces that have not been featured in a previous Living Gallery: Carracci's "Christ and the Samaritan Woman" and Jean-Baptiste Jouvenet's "The Descent from the Cross."

Mrs. Rachel Fisher, a faculty member in the Division of Speech Communication, is directing the performance. She hopes Living Gallery will cause both the saved and unsaved to consider where they will be when the last trump sounds. She especially hopes the production will show the unsaved the price of God's gift of salvation.

She pointed out that everyone needs to be doing his or her job to make the production a success. She has been praying especially for her crew's health. "It's crucial that each staff member stay healthy," she said.

For this Living Gallery, more than 300 people are involved in some way, collectively contributing thousands of hours. These roles include makeup artists, stage crew, models, actors and costume artists. Mrs. Fisher said she could not have done it without Mr. Rod McCarty, the stage manager, and his staff. But most of all, Mrs. Fisher has been relying on the Lord to bring the production together. "It's a faith-walk," she said. "It's very humbling."

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## Job fair to offer career openings

BRENNA SMITH

Graduating and looking for a full-time job? Need an internship for your major? Just looking for extra cash this summer? Be sure to check out the job fair held Tuesday, April 7, from 12:45 to 3:45 p.m. in the Riley Reception Room of the Social Parlor.

About 50 recruiters from companies including Jackson-Dawson, KPMG and Lockheed Martin will be present at the event. According to Dr. Steve Buckley, manager of Career Services, despite the economic downturn, the number of recruiters coming to the fair has not declined in comparison to previous years.

Dr. Buckley said it would be wise for job-seeking students to make attending the job fair a priority in their schedules.

"It's a limited window of time," he said. "Some [students] have choices to make if they're able to miss that class or not. My advice is to make that time."

He also emphasized that communication is key. "The most important things a job seeker needs to keep in mind are to look sharp, to communicate well and to share his résumé," he said.

Those planning to attend the fair should do their homework ahead by checking out the list of recruiters on the intranet.

Dr. Buckley said to know what you are looking for. "[Look at the list and] ask, Is this something that is going to be a good fit for me?" he said.

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## Life's many pulls require balance

Today, the average person is pulled in a myriad of different directions. For college students, these pulls come from family and relationships, school and work responsibilities, desire for fun and entertainment, and much more.

E-mails from teachers and friends alike bombard inboxes. Cell phones ring or buzz (or sometimes both), drowning users in a sea of communication from friends, family and those random unknown callers. Advertisements tempt viewers to eat more food, buy more clothes and spend more money in general. Deadlines for school and work loom—always. Events, holidays, responsibilities: the list is nearly endless.

Basic logic says, "Drop the least necessary element in your life." But sometimes the hack and slash approach of immediately dropping a task simply won't solve the problem; it'll actually create more. Some things just can't be ignored; they are responsibilities. E-mails from teachers can't be ignored. Managers set deadlines so they will be met. And opting out of conversation time with family in order to save time simply won't do.

As simple as it may sound, the answer to this problem is balance.

People need to take a bird's-eye-view of their lives, look at the big picture. Then they can weigh the pros and cons each decision carries. Could this phone conversation be shortened? Do I really have time to go out tonight? Am I using my time to the fullest? The questions are endless. By giving each decision (or pull) in life the time and effort it merits, we can achieve balance.

Balance—setting proper priorities—is the first step in streamlining life's many draws. And while many values can be determined through situations and logic, people ultimately need to turn somewhere else for guidance: God's Word. Because while man knows what he wants and values in his life, God ultimately has a perfect plan for each individual, and it's perfectly balanced.



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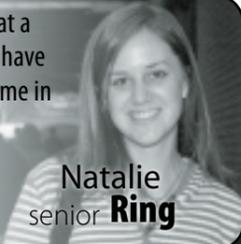
I need to be a better witness, not just with my words, but with my life.

Tim Carr  
sophomore



He showed me what a great inheritance I have in Him waiting for me in heaven.

Natalie Ring  
senior



Trust in God for whatever circumstance; He's always faithful and in control.

Joe Frank  
sophomore



## What did God teach you during Bible Conference?

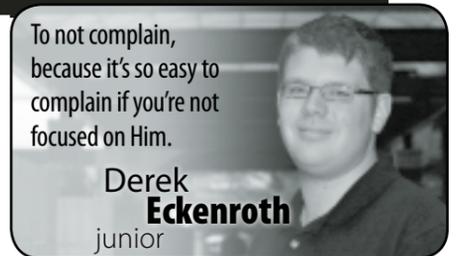
To be more content and to encourage people more. And to pray for people.

Melissa Ambuhl  
freshman



To not complain, because it's so easy to complain if you're not focused on Him.

Derek Eckenroth  
junior



talk  
back

PHOTOS BY LYNDA HENDRIX



AMELIA PILLSBURY

I feel a little like one of those characters whose thoughts are being spoken out loud while she's typing. But since this is a column, that would make sense. I'm supposed to be writing my thoughts and feelings—and you're supposed to read them. Which brings me to my grievance with columns. Never would I reveal anything about myself to an audience I haven't thoroughly met.

Let me set you up with some background:

It's Tuesday night and all the Collegian staff writers are being given stories to write. My name is called, but instead of another story, the words from my editor are, "Now don't freak out, but you have a column this week." All I hear is the word "column." I freak out.

I walk back to the other staff writers, and they inform me I am so lucky because I get to write the column. After explaining my problem of writer's block whenever I hear the word column, they say, "Brainstorm! Write about something you're passionate about!"

So I brainstormed. For two days I wondered what I would write about, complaining to my roommates that I had to write the column. One roommate said, "The

column should be fun! You get to put yourself into it."

I didn't understand why, for a person who has some very strong beliefs, I could find nothing to fill a 4 x 10 1/2 inch rectangle in *The Collegian*. Then on the second day of brainstorming, I recalled what my roommate had said. That's when I figured out why I disliked writing the column so much.

I didn't want to be in it. I'm a technical writing major. I don't write to express myself or my personal beliefs. I write to instruct, explain and demonstrate.

At the moment I understood why I disliked writing the column, I recalled my editor also having said he was stretching me.

So here I am, stretching myself. And to make this as painless as possible, I'll reveal some things about myself in a few short phrases, very quickly: I'm impulsive, I wash my hands at least 15 times a day, I'm driven, I'm passionate, I love McDonald's, I'm organized, I own too many shoes, and if you tell me I'm not able to do something, I will prove you wrong.

There. I tackled a challenge with a different approach. I've written a column and put myself into it. While all my characteristics don't exhibit perfection, God is tweaking me through new challenges I face. When was the last time you tried something new? Maybe not something radical like jumping 450 feet from the side of a gorge in Africa—though that did conquer my fear of heights—but something you knew would stretch you? What is life if we hide behind things we know we're good at? Seek out new opportunities and tackle the difficult things to stretch and mold your character. Even if you feel exposed.

## GiveCards: students turn unused cards to cash

AMELIA PILLSBURY

You walk into Target with the \$25 gift card you got for Christmas. Excited to spend your free money, you pick up a new pair of shoes. You swipe your gift card at the check-out counter, and the cashier tells you that 86 cents is left on your gift card—not even enough to buy a candy bar. More than likely, the card will hang out in your wallet for a few months before you take it out, look down at your new shoes, smile and toss the card in the trash.

But instead of throwing out the card, you could mail it to GiveCards using the free postage you can download from GiveCards.org.

Brant Bullard, a senior IT major, started GiveCards with some friends from his high school. GiveCards is a non-profit organization that makes giving easy and costs you nothing. All you do is mail

your gift card with leftover money on it to GiveCards, and GiveCards will distribute the money to non-profit organizations with whom they have partnered, including the American Heart Association, Blood:Water Mission, the Salvation Army and the American Red Cross.

Brant's friend Peter Wilson, a senior marketing and finance major at Oklahoma Baptist University, first came to Brant with the idea last summer.

"[Peter] comes to me with the idea, and said, 'Hey, there's a lot of money floating around that people aren't really capitalizing on; it's just sitting there on the gift card, and we could turn it into a charity,'" Brant said.

Peter started researching how much money Starbucks made off of unused gift cards when they asked him to return his gift card that had only a few cents remaining on it.

"I found out there's almost

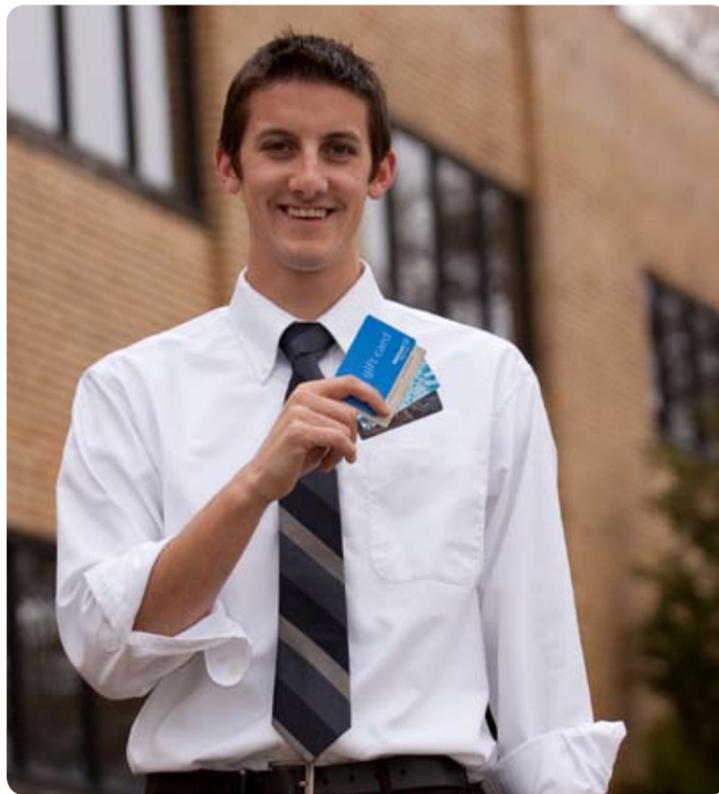
\$8 million left over," Peter said. "I wondered what we could do if we combined these 20-cent cards."

Peter and Brant did more research and decided to start a non-profit organization that would give money to other charities. After discussing details, they came up with a plan to get the money to the organizations that needed it.

They start by compiling multiple gift cards from the same retailer onto one card. Then they sell the gift card for a discounted price and with the money earned, divide it up among the charities.

The gift cards can be mailed to GiveCards by downloading the free postage online. In the past GiveCards has conducted a card drive to obtain unused cards.

More recently, however, GiveCards has been targeting non-profit organizations rather than the average gift card holder. The non-profit organi-



GREGORY T. SCHWIDT

Brant Bullard and his friend started the non-profit organization GiveCards.

zations can then do their own drives because of their greater desire to raise money for their cause. After collecting the cards, the non-profits can send them to GiveCards to be compiled and sold. GiveCards then mails a check for the amount

of money that the non-profit organization earned.

"It's really a tool that any non-profit can use worldwide as a fundraiser that costs them almost no money, just the labor they put into the collection of cards," Peter said.

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#### U. S. NAVY DEPLOYS SHIPS TO SOUTH KOREA

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The missile test is scheduled for next week.

#### CHINESE CYBER ESPIONAGE DISCOVERED

Researchers have discovered a cyberspace espionage network based in China. The network known as GhostNet has infected over 1,300 computers, including the computers of the Dalai Lama and NATO officials.

#### RED RIVER RECEDES AFTER FLOODING

The Red River, which runs through Fargo, N.D., has begun to recede after hitting record levels. The river rose to a peak of 40.82 feet on Saturday, breaking the previous record of 40.10 feet set in 1897. Two people have died as a result of the floodwaters.

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# Students unwind at unique Greenville attractions

KALYN KINOMOTO

It's finally Friday! You've made it through your week of tests and projects, so now you want to use part of the weekend to get off campus to unwind and relax. The only question is: Where should you go?

Local establishments such as Spill the Beans, Panera Bread and the mall are frequented quite often by students. If you're looking to steer away from the crowds or are wanting to go somewhere other than Wal-Mart or Haywood Mall, take into consideration some of these

if you're looking for a pet, the animal shelter is a great place to start."

If you're looking for something fun to do with your prayer group or a bunch of friends, you can relive childhood carnival memories at Pump It Up or Monkey Joe's. Both of these places are huge warehouses filled with giant inflatable bouncy houses, moonwalks and slides similar to the ones at past junior/senior parties.

Greenville is also an excellent place to observe God's creation. Beautiful hiking trails and parks abound in the area. "Table Rock

to the nearest fast food establishment and try something new!

Nate Rohnke, a sophomore marketing management major, said he enjoys eating at The Lazy Goat, a local restaurant in downtown Greenville that serves all its dishes a la carte.

"The portions are smaller than usual, but it's fun for each person to order a couple of different things. You never know what you will try that you will like," he said.

If you want something on the lighter side, try a specialty coffee at Coffee & Crema.

<p><b>Food</b></p> <p><b>Coffee &amp; Crema</b> 700 Haywood Road &amp; 27 S. Pleasantburg Dr. (in Greenville)</p> <p><b>The Lazy Goat</b> 123 River Place, Greenville</p>	<p><b>Monkey Joe's</b> 2437 Laurens Road, Greenville</p> <p><b>Pump It Up</b> 75 Brookfield Oakes Dr., Greenville</p>  <p><b>Fun</b></p>	<p><b>Parks</b></p> <p><b>Jones Gap State Park</b> 303 Jones Gap Road, Marietta</p>  <p><b>Table Rock State Park</b> 158 E. Ellison Lane, Pickens</p>
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ideas for new and unique activities around Greenville.

Jill Bashore, a senior organizational communication major, definitely takes "unique" to a new level when it comes to weekend activities. She and her friends have done some random things, including visiting the animals at a local pet shelter.

"It's great fun because [you're] looking into the adorable faces of the dogs," Jill said. "A lot of them need a home, so

has a beautiful view. You can see out over the mountains," said Danae Dominguez, a junior French major. She said the hike might be a little difficult because certain points of the trail get steep, but the average student can do it. "It was exhilarating; it was good exercise," she said.

At the end of the day when you're ready to grab something to eat, don't let your newfound adventurous spirit stop—abandon that instinctive urge to run

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Reality was that his date had long since fallen asleep, face cemented in the tray of macaroni and cheese in front of her.

"Where was I?" he asked himself. "Ah, yes! The mob!"

So, you're talented. Even if we aren't, we all want to believe we are. Why shouldn't everyone be aware?

It's hard not to give in to the temptation of letting everyone know how great you are. Want to be a true gentleman? Try this tip: seek to listen to and take a genuine interest in the needs of those around you.

Be preoccupied with others, not yourself. When you focus on those around you, they will notice how great you are—but this time, for all of the right reasons. Your best friend, your girlfriend and the person you sit next to in chapel don't want or need you to be their superhero. They just need you to be a normal guy who loves God enough to love them. That's a true gentleman.

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Communicating through a unique language, signers often share a close bond, and the deaf students at BJU would love to see many members of the student body interested in the deaf culture and language. The best way to get involved: start simple. Learn to sign the alphabet. Become familiar with a few basic signs of American Sign Language.

## TIPS FOR COMMUNICATION

- To catch the attention of a deaf person, avoid waving your hands in their face. Instead, try waving to them from a short distance, lightly stomping on the floor, or flashing the lights.
- People who know ASL sign within a rectangle boundary directly in front of the chest. To a deaf person, signing outside this zone is often equal to shouting, and signing with very small motions within the zone is usually equal to whispering.
- In a sense, the deaf "hear" by seeing. Make eye contact with a deaf person and avoid wearing sunglasses during conversation. The deaf feel connected to a conversation when they can see the speaker's eyes.



Eric and David found the T-Mobile Sidekicks to be deaf-friendly. To keep in touch with friends, deaf people often send many texts and instant messages from their phones. David set his record at 10,500 texts in a single month.

## FACTS ABOUT THE DEAF CULTURE

Three deaf people attend BJU, and about ten students work alternately as interpreters.

Most of us wake to an alarm clock beeping, ringing or buzzing. Deaf students, on the other hand, wake to a flashing light and a square box vibrating their mattress.

Deaf people love conversation. After a special event in the FMA, the signers and deaf students often linger to communicate long after other students have left. Eric said that they jokingly refer to the extra time set aside for conversation as "Deaf Standard Time."

Deaf people "clap" by waving both hands in the air just above their heads.

The deaf often think of a sign to represent a person's name, rather than signing each letter separately. David, whose name means "beloved," places two fingers over his heart to sign his name.

They commonly give each other hugs to say hello and goodbye.

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# Foul weather suspends men's softball season

SARAH CENTERS

After three Bible Conference days of sunny, temperate weather that allowed students to picnic on the lawn, 2.1 inches of rain submerged the campus for the remainder of the week. The precipitation equaled bad news for the softball season, canceling 39 men's softball games over a four-day span.

"Murmur, murmur, murmur," one might say, but Greenville had to receive those inches to maintain a reputation.

According to weather.com, March is the rainiest month of the year for Greenville, with an average of 5.3 inches every year for the past 30 years. This March it rained 5.6 inches.

So what happened to men's softball?

This week, in order to allow time for two games on each field, all games were shortened to six innings, with a maximum game time of 60 minutes.

Field No. 6 was also opened to make room for rescheduled games. Eleven more games will be made up tomorrow.

Because of the adjusted schedule, most teams had to play two games every evening (except Wednesday) this week.

The regular season should end as scheduled tomorrow, and the championship tournament should begin Monday as scheduled—weather permitting, of course.

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PI GAMMA-PHI KAPPA

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PHI KAPPA-PHI BETA  
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ZAP-PHI KAPPA  
KAPPA THETA-BETA

2:20

BETA-OMEGA  
ALPHA THETA-BASIL  
KAPPA CHI-ZETA CHI

## SATURDAY



HEATHER HELM

A campus-wide epidemic is spreading rapidly, affecting both teachers and students alike, and it's not the whooping cough this time. This epidemic is unavoidable and happens once every year: March Madness.

Growing up with a sports fanatic for an older brother, I've known about March Madness for as long as I can remember.

I knew it was that time of year again when I could hear my brother shouting at the TV, coaching the players on the screen as if they could hear him.

There's something about March Madness that makes everyone want to be involved. I remember filling out a bracket when I was 12, just to be a part of the excitement. I knew absolutely nothing about college basketball.

Everyone expresses loyalty to at least one team, usually their hometown team.

These dedications run deep and can cause heated bantering, especially between rivals such as University of North Carolina

and Duke University.

Sure, the rivalry games add excitement and intensity to the tournament, but for me, nothing is more exciting than watching a Cinderella story unfold with an underdog team.

This was the case when Wisconsin, ranked No. 12, beat Florida State, ranked No. 5, in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

I loved seeing the underdog win, especially since it was my hometown team.

Even though Wisconsin is

out of the competition now, the thrill of victory was fun while it lasted.

Whether it's the president of the United States or a Bob Jones University student for the Bible Conference fundraiser, most people enjoy filling out a bracket and being involved in the competition.

You might not understand the attraction to this basketball tournament, so you will just have to learn the lesson I learned: You can't avoid it, so you might as well enjoy it.

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Zeta Chi Tornadoes vs. Omicron Wolverines	12 - 2	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">TOP 10</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Pi Kappa 1</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Alpha 2</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Chi Alpha 3</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Omega 4</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Zeta Chi 5</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Pi Gamma 6</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Sigma 7</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Beta 8</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Phi Kappa 9</p> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: #333; color: white; padding: 2px;">Basilean 10</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; text-align: right;">Statistics compiled by Brandon Hodnett</p>
Sigma Alpha Spartans vs. Phi Kappa Rams	9 - 8	
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Pi Kappa's Jon Hess and Kaleb Hoefler and Omega's Kenny Johnson and Justin Almas attempt to recover a loose ball.

## Volleyball's expanded season set to begin

BRANDON HODNETT

Ready. Set. Spike.

The men's volleyball season will begin Monday at 5:15, launching an expanded 10 game season.

Lanier Falcons' assistant coach Cyril Mirasol is excited about the new format.

"I'm super pumped to hear that the men's season will be longer and more action packed," he said.

Last year, Lanier's volleyball team went undefeated, dominating all competitors.

The rest of the league is hoping to take down the Falcons.

Take the Beta Gamma Patriots for example.

Coach Mikey Chai has been

holding early morning practices to prepare his team for the season.

"Lanier is a great team and one thing they have, among others, is experience," Mikey said. "[Beta] works a lot on the fundamentals, leaving the fancy stuff for later, and I think that any team that has a good mastering of the fundamentals has a very good advantage."

Playoffs begin April 20 and culminate with the championship April 25.

"Even though Lanier took the championship last year, this season is a new season with better teams and competition," Cyril said. "We'll play every game like we're the underdogs. The championship could go any way."

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Senior Chris Pennington, who will be playing Joseph of Arimathea, said Mrs. Fisher's reliance on the Lord has been encouraging. He remembers times during rehearsal when people would forget their lines or something else would go wrong. Mrs. Fisher would stop the rehearsal and have them pray for a few minutes, asking the Lord to help them remember their lines and do their best.

"It's more than putting art, music and drama together," Chris said.

One of the most complex parts of the production is the moving of each painting. Crews have three to four minutes to move an old piece out and push a new piece in. Once the new painting is in place,

models must quickly find their places. All of this must be done quietly with minimal light while music or drama is occurring on stage.

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