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# *Expressions of Faith*

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# Helping the hungry a passion for Pastor Bowman

## Outreach event held each year at Liberty Park

By Angela Shepherd  
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Truckloads of food are ready to be distributed each fall as Help the Hungry Outreach embarks on its annual season of meeting hunger needs on a large scale.

Bill Bowman, pastor of New Life Church and Ministries in Hillsboro, which sponsors the annual effort to abolish hunger, said it is estimated that between 1,200 and 1,500 families attend each year's event at Liberty Park in Hillsboro.

Bowman has said that the annual outreach event is different from the daily outreach of local food pantries and kitchens in that distribution of food is by the hands of many county and local officials as well as members of the business community.

"It allows our local politicians and business people to see what a tremendous need there is." He said it also shows those in need that they are cared about. The event "puts a face on poverty," Bowman said.

Each year, three tractor trailer loads of food are distributed, Bowman said, and that will include fresh produce, frozen foods, meats, bread, canned foods, and different drinks.

Bowman said a special program begins at 3 p.m. and anyone coming to receive food must attend the program to get a ticket for the food line. The distribution of food will begin after the program.

While there are no restrictions in regard to income or where a person or family lives, there is only one ticket permitted per family and the ticket holder must be at least 18 years old.

About 30 wheelbarrows will be on hand to help transport the distributed food to vehicles, Bowman said.

He said that each year Five Points Implement donates the use of two

tractors to unload the trailers, and the distribution area is cordoned off during the unload for the safety of those in attendance.

A prayer tent is open to all who attend where volunteers will be ready to pray with anyone wanting to do so.

Bowman said there are handicapped seating and parking available, as well as an EMT station and a water station.

The New Life pastor told The Times-Gazette that the annual event "is the largest one day food giveaway in southern Ohio."

"We want the community to get involved" and see the need, not just in Highland County, but in southern Ohio, Bowman said.

New Life operates the Psalm 91 Shelter House and Bowman said the food pantry there weekly serves between 650 and 700 families from 11 counties.

The amount of those seeking help, he said, "just keeps increasing."

Financial support for the Help the Hungry Outreach is achieved through fundraising and donations.

Donations for the non-profit Help the Hungry Outreach can be made payable to: Help the Hungry Outreach, 6101 SR 247, Hillsboro, Ohio, 45133.

For more information about the ministry go to New Life Church and Ministries' Facebook page, or go to [newlifehillsboro.org](http://newlifehillsboro.org). Donations can also be made on the website.

Volunteers are needed each year, Bowman said, and anyone interested in giving their time should contact Hilda Hamilton at 937-205-0123.

"We are just here to glorify the Lord. We are here to feed the hungry," Bowman previously said. "It's what we are called to do."

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Bill Bowman, right, organizer of the Help the Hungry Outreach, instructs volunteers just before distribution of free food begins at a previous outreach event at Liberty Park.

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# Music in the air with St. Mary's Concert Series

## Spring concert series features variety of performers

By Sarah Allen

At St. Mary's Episcopal Church, spring is a time of not only longer days and warmer weather, but also of music.

This is the fourth year that the church has hosted a spring concert series, said director of music John Glaze.

The series was first begun, Glaze said, when a Zanesville resident who had grown up in Hillsboro wanted to do a concert locally. He performed at St. Mary's and later the Southern State Singers also performed.

Glaze said that following those concerts, he wanted to "start pulling some other (performers) and make a series."

"The concerts are provided at no charge," Glaze said, but the church does take offerings, which "help to offset the costs" of the programs.

This spring's concert schedule features a variety of performers.

Performances this spring include: an organ recital by local high school student Daniel Jacky on March 26 at 3 p.m.; a Lenten concert featuring St. Mary's own musicians on April 9 at 3 p.m.; a performance by the Adagio Trio on April 23 at 3 p.m.; and a concert presented by the Southern State Singers on May 7 at 3 p.m.

The March 26 performance is an organ recital by Jacky. Glaze described the Hillsboro High School senior as

an "extremely talented young man."

According to event material, Jacky serves as the organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro.

Glaze added that Jacky's recital will "be a wonderful program," adding that along with being a talented musician Jacky is also "a genuinely nice young man."

He also said that performances by local musicians such as Jacky spark interest in not only the church event but also in other types of music.

One band that showcases such a "nice variety" is the Adagio Trio, Glaze said.

"They were here a couple of years ago," he added. "They do a lot of Celtic music and folk."

Most groups like the Adagio Trio are selected for the St. Mary's concert series because Glaze has heard them

perform in the past. He said he asked the Trio to perform because he has "always loved their sound and the feeling you get when you listen to them."

Above all, Glaze said he aims for variety in the concert series. "If you don't like one thing we're doing, you might like another," he said.

As an example, Glaze said that last year the Appalachian Hillbilly band performed. "They were a big hit," he said, adding that he is "hoping to get them back next spring."

The concerts are followed by a reception with refreshments, which Glaze described as a time when "people can talk (to each other) and talk to the performers."

Recordings can often be purchased from the visiting groups, he added.

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# Hope Over Heroin' event set for June 16-17

## 'We change communities' to break addiction

By Gary Abernathy

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Hope Over Heroin, the faith-based movement that seeks to break the chains of addiction and shine a spotlight on the epidemic, will hold a major two-day event in June at the Highland County Fairgrounds.

The free local event will be June 16-17 at the fairgrounds. Thousands have attended similar events when they have been held in other communities, according to planners.

Rosalie Canfield, director of operations for the Medina County-based ministry, told local organizers and volunteers that it "takes a couple of months" to properly plan the event, with the goal of bringing the community together to tackle addiction and abuse.

"It's personal for us," she said. "We change communities... It is a war."

Joining Canfield at the Hillsboro Municipal Courtroom for the March announcement was Kim Helton of FRS Counseling, who is the local point person for the event, along with David McKenna, the municipal court judge, and Highland County Sheriff Donnie Barrera. Sgt. Steve Browder, acting police chief of the Hillsboro Police Department was also present, as was Blazine Monaco, development director for Hope Over Heroin.

Canfield offered a primer on what to expect at the event and the work necessary to plan for it. "There's no way to capture what happens at an event unless you're there," she said.

The weekend will feature music, food, children's activities and speakers, including former heroin addicts. In addition to helping users overcome their addiction, the event also honors



Rosalie Canfield, left, director of operations for "Hope Over Heroin," addresses organizers and volunteers at the Hillsboro Municipal Courtroom. Also shown is Hillsboro Police Department acting chief Sgt. Steve Browder, far left, Hillsboro Municipal Court Judge David McKenna and Highland County Sheriff Donnie Barrera, at table, center, and Kim Helton of FRS, right foreground.

Gary Abernathy|The Times-Gazette

those who have lost their lives to the epidemic.

The spectator benches in the courtroom were filled with volunteers, and Helton announced that more than \$16,000 has been raised for the fairground experience. Canfield said most of the funds will pay for items like sound, lighting and giant LED screens that will play videos focusing on addiction-related themes.

"It's very professional," she said. Ministers and professional counselors will be on hand, she said.

Canfield commended local organizers for bringing Hope Over Heroin to Highland County, calling it "a window of opportunity God is opening" to wake up the community, including churches.

"For you to have accomplished what you've accomplished so far, God is in

there," she said.

According to the organization's website, Hope Over Heroin events have been attended by more than 60,000 people with over 5,000 "decisions for Christ" and more than 1,000 baptisms.

Last October, about 230 walkers and runners took part in an event in Hillsboro to raise money for this year's Hope Over Heroin weekend, and there were more than 30 booths set up for what was billed as the inaugural "Take Back Our County-Hope for Highland 5K Glow for Change."

Hope Over Heroin is a collaborative ministry led by pastors in Ohio and Kentucky "who came together to connect the Body of Christ in order to break the chains of the addicted," according to the organization's website. More information can be found at [hopeoverheroin.com](http://hopeoverheroin.com).

A similar event in Wilmington in 2015 saw more than 2,000 people turn out.

A news release from the organization last year stated that over the years "we have learned that addiction does not discriminate; it can affect any person no matter the social status, friend group, family support or geographical location. Right now, Ohio is ranked No. 2 in the nation for heroin overdose and death, (according to a) Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report. Sons, daughters, fathers, mothers, husbands, wives, brothers and sisters have all been lost, right here, in Highland County."

For more information, visit Hope For Highland County on Facebook.

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# Create new religious Easter traditions

Easter is on the way, and practicing Christians across the globe have spent the Lenten season preparing for the day when they celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Lent is a season best spent in the company of close friends and family, and the following are a few ways for Christians to celebrate their faith in the weeks leading up to Easter Sunday.

- Give Easter eggs a different meaning. Easter eggs are popular among youngsters, and that popularity can be used to teach kids about their faith. Eggs are frequently viewed as a symbol of new life, so parents can use them to show their children how Christ died and was born anew. Eggs can be filled with small items that symbolize something related to Christ's story. Or they can be left empty to represent the empty tomb after His resurrection.

- Eat food that conveys Biblical stories. For Easter dinner, enjoy foods that are mentioned in the Bible. A fish dinner can convey the story of how Jesus multiplied fish to feed the crowds, or dine on lamb and share the story of Passover.

- Participate in church services. Throughout Lent, many parishes offer Easter vigils or specialized services that relate the account of Jesus' life and subsequent death on the cross. Some churches may recreate realistic stations of the Cross. Employing pageantry to bring biblical stories to life can help young children visualize and better understand the meaning of Easter.

- Create a Christ-centered Easter basket. Parents can still fill kids' Easter baskets with some of the familiar confectionary treats, but those parents who impart lessons about their faith to their kids also can include books about the story of Easter, rosary beads, a crucifix

for a child's room, and maybe a children's Bible.

- Make time for volunteer work. Many families reserve volunteerism for the Christmas season, but Easter also marks a great time to volunteer. In a season that focuses on the ultimate sacrifice, families can open their hearts to others. Invite someone over for Easter dinner who has nowhere to go. Share your holiday celebrations with a person of another faith so that he or she may be able to see what makes this time of year special. Create a service jar filled with small, loving tasks everyone in the family can do each day.

The Lenten season, including Easter, is the most celebrated time of the year for Christians. Families can enjoy the festivities by blending many different traditions together and by focusing on the spirituality of the season.

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# WLRU's appeal not just for Catholics

## Online now, Hillsboro station embraces all Christians

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WLRU, the FM station located at 106.9 on the dial and owned and operated by St. Mary Catholic Church in Hillsboro, can now be accessed on the Internet.

Father Mike Paraniuk, pastor at both St. Mary and at St. Benignus Catholic Church of Greenfield, said that adding online access for listeners is another step in the growth of the non-commercial radio station that began less than a year ago.

The station can be listened to by visiting [www.saintmaryhillsboro.org](http://www.saintmaryhillsboro.org) and clicking on the WLRU link.

Father Mike, as he is affectionately known by his parishioners and other friends, said the station had its beginnings in October of 2013 when the Federal Communications Commission opened a two-week window to obtain a license for a low-power FM radio station, broadcasting at 100 watts with a tower no taller than 100 feet.

Father Mike said that parishioner Larue Turner, a radio engineer, suggested that the church seek the license.

"He said, 'Let's do this,' so we decided to go on faith. I did the 'why,' and he did the 'how,'" recalls Father Mike.

It was on the anniversary of his grandmother's death that Father Mike received word that the church had been awarded the license. He said he had been sending prayers to his grandmother, and after they were answered, donations "poured in" from parishioners to purchase the equipment needed to operate the station.

The first broadcast was on Christmas Eve 2014, but 18 minutes into the broadcast Hillsboro suffered a power outage and the station went off the air.

"It was the devil attacking us," says Father Mike with a smile.

But power was soon restored, and the broadcast – a 3:30 p.m. Mass – was com-

pleted.

WLRU depends on two primary services for much of its content, the Catholic TV Network, and southern gospel music from the Gospel Station Network, a Baptist-affiliated broadcaster located in Ada, Okla., a reflection of Father Mike's goal to appeal beyond the boundaries of Catholicism.

"There is only one percent Catholic in Highland County, and 60 percent (of the population) are unchurched," says Father Mike. Rather than focusing strictly on Catholic doctrine, he says, "Maybe they will find Christ in music."

Mondays are when most local programming occurs, other than various church services throughout the week, including a 10 a.m. Sunday Mass.

As another sign of his desire to cross denominational lines, Father Mike hosts "The Church Among Us," a weekly program on Mondays featuring interviews and discussions with local church leaders from all walks of faith.

"It's a different church every week," he says. "We are a Christian station, not a Catholic station."

Father Mike intends to keep expanding local programming. "The Church Among Us" broadcasts Mondays at 10:30 a.m., followed at 11:30 by what he calls "The Abernathy Report," where he and The Times-Gazette's publisher/editor discuss recent local news events.

That's followed at noon by the "Paxton Theatre Review," featuring the theater owner Tim Koehl along with live music from musicians with the Paint Valley Jamboree. At 12:30 p.m. is the "Puppy-Kitty Report," featuring adoption appeals from the Highland County Humane Society.

Father Mike's living quarters at St. Mary are filled not just with the ornate and reverential religious artifacts one would expect from a Catholic priest, but also with vast collections of pop culture memorabilia, mostly from classic movies,



Provided photo

Father Mike Paraniuk is shown in the studio of WLRU, where he hosts programs designed to appeal to Christians beyond the Catholic faith.

television and radio programs.

They range from original NBC chimes, to vintage radios, to old collections of TV Guide, to rare videos and books, to handsomely-framed photos of Bela Lugosi, filmdom's original "Dracula," and a particular favorite of Father Mike's.

When air time approaches, Father Mike and his guests squeeze past the memorabilia and into the small office that has been converted into a radio studio, settling in their simple chairs behind the microphones. More often than not they are accompanied by one or two of his four cats, Bobo, Frances, Honey and Mac, lurking in a corner or resting on top of the console. Father Mike personally fills all roles, from producer to on-air talent.

He says that the station's call letters are another sign of God's guiding hand. He recalls that he often joked with Larue Turner that he was going to name the station in his honor, WLRU. Turner resisted the idea, but then Father Mike said he had a dream in which the phrase "Where the Lord is Right for U" came to him.

When Father Mike told Turner of his dream, he said Turner replied, "Well, if God wants it, who am I to stop it?"

They were required to submit 10 potential call letters to the FCC, and the one that the federal agency approved was WLRU - which did not surprise Father Mike.

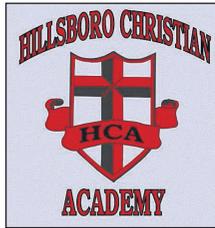
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# New home, but HCA philosophy the same

The Hillsboro Christian Academy (HCA), a non-denominational accredited charter school for grades K-12, last year moved into its new facility at 849 S. High St. (Dunlap Road), on the former site of Brad's Garden Center.

The HCA is enjoying the excitement of being on a new site and looks forward to serving students at its new location across from the Town and Country Garden Center in Hillsboro.

The mission of Hillsboro Christian Academy is to direct student learning in a Christ-centered, Bible-based, academic environment and to inspire students to adopt a God-centered world view, conform to



Christ-like principles, and impact the world around them for Jesus Christ. Do your best to present yourself to God as one approved, a workman who does not need to be ashamed and who correctly handles the word of truth. II Timothy 2:15.

HCA says its vision is for spiritual and academic excellence is to provide a learning environment which will motivate and inspire students to:

- grow spiritually (Ephesians 1:3-4; Col. 2:6-7).
- become servant leaders (Phil. 2:1-5).
- develop the ability to think critically (Phil. 4:6-9).
- become effective communicators (I Thes. 1-5).
- practice good health habits (Romans 12:1-2; I Cor. 6:19-20).
- demonstrate compassion for mankind (Col. 3:2; Eph. 4:32; II Pet. 1:5-8).

- realize the need to practice responsible citizenship through community service (I John 3:16-18).

- become life-long learners (Rom. 12:3-8).

"Hillsboro Christian Academy is committed to offering students a source of truth, strength, and vision for living in today's world," according to its philosophy statement. "We seek to create a rare and special place where students can thrive in a Christ-centered environment designed to help them learn to possess the heart and spirit of Jesus; where they achieve a sense of belonging and self-worth in keeping with the spirit of service and sacrifice of self that He teaches. Our mission is to develop the whole person: physically, emotionally, academically, and spiritually. We strive to achieve these goals by nurturing a climate of mutual concern and respect among students, teachers, parents, and administrators."



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Stations of the Cross is on Good Friday at 12:00 noon

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# The meaning behind Easter symbols

Easter Sunday is one of the most meaningful days on the Christian calendar. Easter commemorates the resurrection of Jesus Christ, who Christians believe died by crucifixion as a sacrifice to atonement. Many symbols are associated with Easter, and understanding these symbols can help Christians and non-Christians alike gain a stronger grasp of this deeply meaningful Christian day of worship.

- **Lamb:** According to CatholicCulture.org, the lamb represents Jesus Christ, who Christians believe is the Son of God. The lamb can be connected to Jewish Passover, a Jewish holiday that commemorates the liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery. During the celebration of Passover, each Jewish family killed a lamb as a sacrifice. Christians commonly refer to Jesus as the Lamb of God who God sacrificed so Christians' sins could be forgiven.

- **Easter eggs:** While Easter eggs may seem like a secular symbol of Easter, their connection to Easter dates back many centuries. CatholicCulture.org notes that the early Christians saw the egg as symbolic of the tomb out of which Christ emerged when he was resurrected. Early Christians even painted Easter eggs, much like parents do with

their children today, and even had them blessed and gave them as gifts. Historians believe King Edward I of England, who ruled from 1272 to 1307, dyed boiled eggs and gave them to members of his royal household on Easter.

- **Clothing:** New clothing is another symbol of Easter that traces its origins back further than many Christians may realize. It's customary for present-day Christians to don their Sunday best when attending Easter Sunday Mass, and the tradition of looking sharp on Easter can be traced to the early Christians, who would wear new white robes for baptisms during Easter services. Eventually, all Easter celebrants began to wear new clothes during Easter services.

- **Palm fronds:** Palm Sunday is the final Sunday of Lent, taking place one week before Easter Sunday. Palm Sunday commemorates Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. According to the Gospels, Jesus rode a young donkey into Jerusalem, where the townspeople threw palms in front of him in homage. That practice was a customary sign of respect in Jerusalem, and today Christians believe the palm is a sign of peace. Palms continue to be distributed to the faithful during Palm Sunday Mass.



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# 'A Feast of Carols' at Church of Christ

## The Times-Gazette

The Hillsboro High School Choral Department each year presents holiday music at the Hillsboro Church of Christ, 155 W. Walnut St.

The Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus and Symphonic Choir feature traditional carols and holiday arrangements accompanied by organ, piano, and various other instruments.

The centerpiece of the program last December was Conrad Susa's "Carols and Lullabies: Christmas in the Southwest," presented by the Symphonic

Choir. Sung in Spanish and Catalan, the work includes carols from all over the Spanish speaking world accompanied by harp, guitar, and marimba.

The concert concluded with a combined choir singing "Let There be Peace on Earth," by Craig Courtney. Student organist Daniel Jacky accompanied the audience. Carols and choirs were accompanied by pianist Charles Colliver and directed by David White.

The concert is free each year, but donations are accepted to benefit Samaritan Outreach Services.



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"A Feast of Carols" was performed last December at the Hillsboro Church of Christ. The HHS Symphonic Choir is shown during a performance.

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through bad choices that we have made and other times life just happens and we are thrown into the pool whether we choose to jump in or not.

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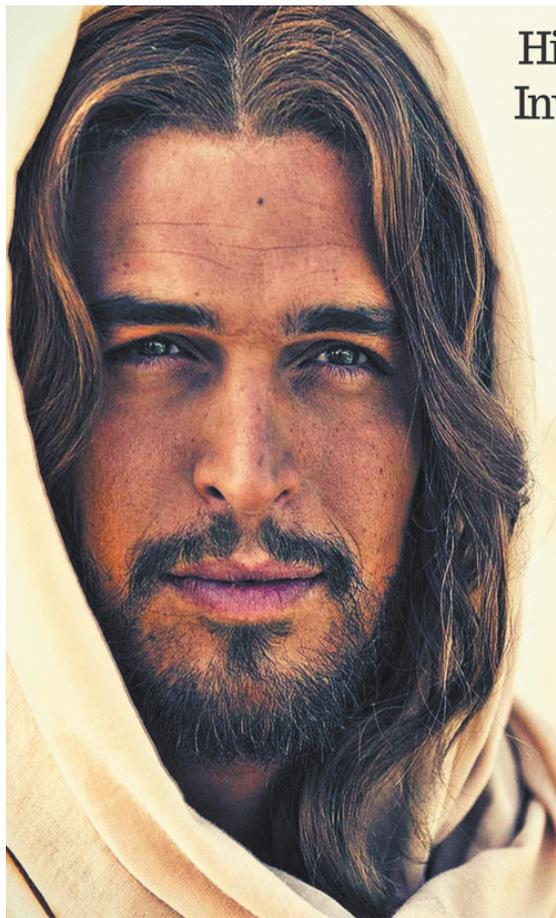
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encourage us to climb up out of the water and keep on going. We are all broken people saved by the grace and power of Jesus.

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