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*I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the LORD – Psalm 122:1*

**The Northside church of Christ**

**25 Greenfield Pike, Hillsboro Oh. 45133 Ph. 937-393-3634**

**Visitors Welcomed!**

**Order of Services**

**Sunday**

**Bible Study ..... 9:30 am**

**Worship Service ..... 10:30 am & 5:00 pm**

**Wednesday**

**Bible Study ..... 7:00 pm**

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Evangelist: Guillermo Alvarez

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### **And Pray For One Another – James 5:16**

Please keep in your prayers those who are having physical troubles and those who are traveling. Also pray for the brethren that are shut-in:

**Remember in your prayers:**

*The Prayer Offered In Faith Will Restore  
The One Who Is sick – James 5:15*

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The  
New  
**Northside Proclaimer**

**“What We Have... Heard We Proclaim To You...”**

**1 John 1:3**

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Welcome to the Northside Church of Christ

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### **Spider Webs**

**Kent Heaton**

The spider's ability to weave a web is one of the marvels of the animal kingdom. A small creature creates a masterpiece of intricate patterns suited for its own survival. In the Old Testament the writer ascribes greatness to four small creatures. "There are four things which are little on the earth, but they are exceedingly wise: the ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their food in the summer; the rock badgers are a feeble folk, yet they make their homes in the crags; the locusts have no king, yet they all advance in ranks; the spider skillfully grasps with its hands, and it is in kings' palaces" (Proverbs 30:24-28).

Sometimes the spider skillfully weaves its web on biking trails. Each morning I enjoy a long bike ride on a nature trail near my home. Lined with trees on one side and a large avenue of tall grass, bushes and small trees on the other, it becomes a haven of squirrels, rabbits, fox, a snake or two and lots of spider webs. Those who wish to ride this trail must wait until daylight to make certain the webs that sometimes fall across the trail do not cause more harm than necessary. Riding east the many strands of webs fall gently down to the pavement or a piece of grass or small tree reflected by the morning sun. What is marvelous about this order of things is to consider the size of the spider and the height of its strands.

No matter the size of a spider (and most of the spiders are small compared to others) one thing is very clear: the long strands of web which may reach a length of 10 or 12 feet were not made from a spider jumping from the ground to the tree limb but the spider beginning from the highest point and spinning the web downward. Spiders may 'jump' but their "vert" is not much. A spider will make his web from the top and dangle down to something below thereby creating the avenue necessary to return to the top and begin creation of its

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