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## Fathers and sons go fishing



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Last Saturday the B-Positive Movement, a local non-profit designed to

help young people reach their full potential, invited more than a dozen men and young boys to grab their fishing poles and enjoy a

day on the lake during the Fathers' and Sons' Great Catch Fishing Experience. The brainchild of B-Positive founder Brandon

Horne, the event held on Saturday, April 27, at Salem Lake featured free food, games, prizes, and of course, a relaxing day

of fishing. The event also included free legal advice from local attorney Harold Eustache.

Horne said his vision for the event was to bring unity back into the relationship between fathers and sons.  
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## Cashing in on downtown's growth

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When discussing economic growth in Winston-Salem, it's hard not to notice the changes downtown. But with recent investments in infrastructure and attractions that draw people from across the city and Forsyth County, the city's best kept secret just may be the Southeast Ward.

Since 2014 the city has invested more than \$30 million in the Southeast Ward. City councilman



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The newly renovated Salem Lake Marina opened in March 2018.

and representative for the Southeast Ward James Taylor said after witness-

ing the growth of downtown, he saw it as his duty to make sure some of that

growth made its way to his ward. "Once we got the arch-

es and the Salem Creek Connector open, you're downtown from the southeastern portion of the city in just a matter of minutes, so we were able to capitalize," said Taylor, who is publisher of The Chronicle.

The 1.1 mile connector is a four-lane road with a median from Martin Luther King Jr. Drive, south of Winston-Salem State University, to Rams Drive and to the Wake Forest Innovation Quarter. The \$68.9 million project funded by the City of Winston-Salem and the N.C. Department of Transportation is designed to make it easier for drivers to access U.S. 52 from WSSU and Salem College.

"When you look at projects like the Quarry,

Salem Lake, Southeast Plaza, Reynolds Park, there's so much going on and the catalyst was the Salem Creek Connector that connects us to downtown instantly," continued Taylor. "We are technically the first area of the city to capitalize off the development that's going on downtown. If you look at the map and look at how downtown and the southeast portion of the city are connected, it just makes sense."

Most of the projects in the Southeast Ward were approved by voters in two separate capital needs bonds in 2014 and 2018. Projects in the 2014 Bond include: \$4 million for phase I of Quarry Park, \$4 million for Salem Park renovations/improvements, and \$3 million for rena-  
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