



Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center has Formula for Success

By Jeff Dennis

Just South of Georgetown is a swath of coastal habitat that has been preserved on a landscape scale. Local birdwatchers and camera club members are known to visit the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center, but the number of first-time visitors is increasing all the time. The S.C. Department of Natural Resources has managed this land since 1976 when the late Tom Yawkey willed the acreage to the Palmetto State. Only a few areas in North America enjoy the level of biodiversity found on the property, and Mr. Yawkey's vision for providing a sanctuary for birds and plants remains in clear view today.



Ducks at Yawkey Center on March 14
Photo by Jeff Dennis

full 14-miles of untouched front beach that is a magnet for nesting loggerhead sea turtles. Due to specific requests in Yawkey's will forbidding recreational activities like hunting, this area will always remain a wildlife sanctuary. His understanding that any dream takes funding, led him to leave a large endowment in place. Today, the Yawkey Foundation literally pays for every endeavor on the property, including the salary of the SCDNR staff.

This formula of habitat management without the pressure to generate revenue, is the formula that will help the Tom Yawkey Wildlife Center stand the test of time. As the U.S. population continues to migrate

The Yawkey Wildlife Center is composed of 31-square miles including North Island, South Island and Cat Island. There is 24,000-acres of uplands interspersed with wetlands, and a continued on page.....5

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From The Publisher: Speakin' Englis
"Let's Do Our Part"



I am contacted by many people throughout the year asking for suggestions on reputable charters to book trips with for the fishing season. I have a long list of names and businesses that I draw from and I try to fell out the person asking and their needs. I always pay attention to the charter captains in our area and I have a great feel for the ones that are out there to entertain and make each trip the best that it can be despite whether the fish cooperate or not. Of course, we would all want to know that each time we hit the water, that we are

going to have to worry about limits and cooler spaces for our catch at the end of the day. I am as guilty as anyone at trying to create that ultimate picture at the cleaning table or on the bow of the boat with death and carnage and the ability to beat on my chest. For many of the charter captains out there the valid argument that customers look for the fish pictures when they are booking trips. This can be in fact true, in many cases. However, its our jobs as anglers and sportsmen to change this and to shift the focus elsewhere.

In this months magazine you will read about an event in Charleston, Cast It Forward, written by my good friend, Kerry Browning. This event is put on as an effort to bring awareness to the fact that many anglers have started a movement and are gaining momentum fish by fish to Release Over 20! David Fladd owner of Eye Strike Fishing, began this movement and the attention it is gaining is exploding. From recreational to charter captains, the world of inshore fishing is seeing a move to release more and more fish that fall in the over 20 category. This includes a long list of local charter captains here. These captions are recognizing the fact that our resources can not continue to sustain the take, take, take, mentality at the rate that interest in our sport is growing. The argument about why this 20 inches was established is the millions of eggs that these size fish produce during each spawn and the dent that the population takes when we take these fish out.

The argument can be made that SCDNR has limits in place that should sustain a resource and keep it viable moving forward, but the hard truth is that these are suggested limits and they do not take into account the actual fish that are chosen to harvest from the anglers catches. I love fresh fish just like most of the captains, and definitely the customers that are hiring them for these trips. This is an attempt to turn an incredible catch into a CPR(Catch, Photo, Release) and limit the amount of mature breeding fish that are taken from the population. Of course we can still take our limits, set in place by SCDNR, but it is our job to be proactive and to start nurturing the resources for the future. Let's all do our part and limit the amount of fish that are thrown away annually with freezer burn and take enough to cook a meal or store in the fridge. Send us all your CPR pics to www.trilogyoutdoorsmedia@gmail.com and each month we will draw a winner from our submitted entries for a Trilogy Outdoors swag package. As we enter the 13 month of this venture with Trilogy Outdoors Magazine, we would love to have more of our readers chime in on what you want to read about and invite you to email us as well or please visit us on social media and give us your feedback. Be sure to make plans to go visit Cast It Forward this month and we look forward to seeing everyone there. Tight Lines, Capt. E



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Springtime is the Right Time

By Capt. Cefus McRae, Nuts & Bolts of Fishing

Someone once asked me, "When is your favorite time to go fishing?" My answer was prompt and succinct..."Anytime." But when I pondered the question a little deeper, it occurred to me there is actually a more precise answer. In reality, I'd have to say spring is my favorite time for fishing. There's a multitude of reasons why, but for the sake of brevity, here are my Top 5 Reasons Why Springtime Is My Favorite Time.

- #5. It's been a long cold winter, and I'm ready to get out of the house.
- #4. I don't have to wear eight layers of clothes to go fishing.
- #3. The water temps are starting to rise, and the fish are getting active for the spawn.
- #2. The topwater bite can be off the chain.
- #1. Virtually every species, both freshwater and saltwater, are ready to eat.

In the spring, just about everything with gills is coming out of their wintertime sluggish pattern and they're priming for the seasonal spawn. They sense the warming trend of the water, longer daylight hours, and they morph back into the finned foes we did battle with back in the fall.

On a sunny day, redfish will roam the dark sand flats along the coast. The sand holds the heat from the sun and warms the surrounding water. Now is the time to sight-cast with topwater plugs, like MirroLures and Chug Bugs, to cruising reds and schools of seatrout. And you know spring is here when acres of Spanish Mackerel show up along the coastline. These hard-charging, toothy critters will attack a Johnson Silver Minnow, or Clark Spoon. Tie a Gotcha plug behind a bubble cork, make a couple quick pops... and hang on. I love trolling with McDonald's Straw Rigs too. You can tie up to six hooks on the same rig,



fast-troll it just beyond the breakers, and catch up to six fish at a time. Don't forget the sheepshead bite. The nearshore reefs can be thick with these bait-stealers. And you'll find them hanging tight to structure like bridge abutments. The bite can be almost imperceptible, so a sensitive rod is the key. A little further south, you'll find tripletail spawning in front of Georgia's barrier islands. Never caught a tripletail? Imagine catching a 15 pound bream...that's a blast! Starting to get the picture?

On the freshwater side, bass are already moving shallow to do the dance, and big spinnerbaits will convince them to leave the dance floor for a quick meal. Topwater offerings like Redfins and Zara Spooks in blue/chrome will draw explosive strikes, totally knocking the plug out of the water. That will get your adrenaline going. Stripers and hybrids are also eager to slam one of these plugs as well. Fish these around shoal markers, shallow humps, and long points on the Santee-Cooper chain and lakes Murray and Greenwood.

Finally, one of my most favorite ways to spend a spring day is on the full moons of April and May. Shellcrackers and bluegill go on bed during the full moon. With a tube of crickets, a tub of red wigglers and a hook under a cork, you can fill a bucket with fine filets in short order. Another fun way to target these tasty, but tenacious, fish is with a 2 or 3 weight fly rod and small poppers or foam ants. The take can either be a quick sip, or a thunderous eruption. Either way, fly fishing for panfish is super fun and super productive.

All this has got me hankering to get out on the water, and I hope it's done the same for you. I'll see you out there!
Tight lines and calm seas. Capt. Cefus McRae



towards the coast and areas like Georgetown, the Yawkey Center will remain unchanged and virtually guarantee that wildlife will seek it out as a stronghold. Migratory birds already flock to the Yawkey Center in impressive numbers due to a large number of ponds and impoundments that appeal to waterfowl, shorebirds and wading birds. The Santee Delta is also home to other large tracts of land, such as hunting plantations, and they all aid wildlife habitat as extensions off of the Yawkey center-piece.

The only access to the Yawkey Center is from the Belle Isle boat ramp, and SCDNR offers 4-hour van tours of the property on many days of the year. Longtime guide Jim Lee, the 2021 SCDNR Employee of the Year, will drive a circuitous route across the island and lead the guests to scenic vistas that never disappoint. He blends stories from the past with present day, in a way that reveals the tapestry of heritage that exists here. Lee also points out native wildflowers and sightings that provide a happy memory for folks to take home. The total acreage was compiled by purchasing small tracts over time, and the Yawkey Foundation is still acquiring adjacent tracts today, including 269-acres in 2022.

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The Most Interesting Man in the World

By Dr Bradley Flowers

We've all seen the certain beverage commercial with tales of "The Most Interesting Man in the World." Of course, many of these tales are obviously too far fetched to be true. So, the question is, who has numerous adventurous stories from different settings over decades of their lives?

The answer is the outdoorsman. Many people have captivating stories of things that have happened in their lives, but none as consistent as someone who is involved in hunting, fishing or the outdoor world. The outdoorsman, whether new or old, always has an "interesting" story to tell.

A good friend gave me a waterfowler's journal a few years back that I've never written in. I recently started recording hunts (not just waterfowl) in it. When I get older, I can look back at my adventures and share them with my children. If I can get up to date and record all my memorable experiences over the years, I might be considered "The Most Interesting Man in the World." The following is one of my tales.

In early May of 2021, I took my 3 oldest sons bass fishing for the first time. Colt and West were 6 years old and Dalton was 5 years old. They have been fishing since they could walk, but mostly fishing live bait or I would catch the fish and let them reel it in. At this point in their lives, I felt comfortable enough to take them bass fishing with artificial lures. It would test their casting and hook-setting ability. I was fortunate enough to have access to a private 25 acre pond that is loaded with bass. I had fished the pond plenty of times and had caught 30-60 fish per trip, but never caught a single fish over 2 pounds. It was the perfect setup to take my boys to ensure plenty of action and introduce them to fishing with artificial lures.



As I backed my 16 foot bass boat into the pond, the boys were already standing on the bank casting. Before I could even get the boat off the trailer, West had caught two bass and Colt had caught one. Dalton caught his first one as Colt and West were climbing in the boat. At this point the excitement was sky high and I had to tell them to quit casting for just a minute while I pushed the boat off the trailer and dropped in the trolling motor. I had just plugged in the trolling motor and was about to turn the boat to start working my way down the bank when Dalton yelled "I got a big one Daddy!" My initial thought when I saw his 4 foot Zebco Dock Demon bent was he's hung on something. Then his line started moving and I could clearly see there was indeed a fish on the end of the line. As he reeled it in, I thought it was a channel catfish that I would also catch occasionally while fishing this pond because no bass would be that big in there. Then the moment happened when I saw the fish just under the surface and it indeed was a bass. The bass seemed to not yet know it was really hooked because Dalton just reeled it in like it was a log. I quickly reached down to lip it and get it in the boat before it decided to make a hard run and probably break the 4 pound test line on that reel.

When I lifted the bass out of the water and into the boat it was absolute chaos. Between my yelling and the boys' screaming it was a moment I wish I had my camera rolling for. Needless to say the rest of the day went on trying to match Dalton's bass but no one was even close. It was a great day nonetheless as each of them caught well over a dozen bass

each. It is a day that will live forever in the Flowers' family outdoor tales. The bass ended up weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces which beat my personal best by 3 ounces. To this day Dalton boasts about catching the biggest bass in the family and when he sees some pictures of big bass he says, "I bet that's not a nine pounder."

Although I won't actually be "The Most Interesting Man in the World," it could seem that way to my children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren. The point is you should record your outdoor experiences by writing them down instead of just passing them down by word of mouth. If you do so, there could be a new "Most Interesting Man in the World" ... YOU!





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“A Simple Act”

by Aubrey David Hinson III

and made my way home. When I arrived home that night, I hurriedly cleaned my specks and placed the filets in the fridge. I then picked a spot near our driveway and began digging a hole. I went down a good two feet and placed the fish carcasses in the bottom. I then added a thin amount of dirt on top, planted the cedar, and hoped for the best.

Long story short - it has done well. It's very full and has that beautiful cedar-green color. I often think of limbing it up, but I think I prefer to leave it scrubby like the ones on the dunes. I have transplanted a number of cedars over the years, but this one is the most special.

There are specific places that I visit often that have an abundance of cedars ranging from young to old and ones that are dead and very weathered. Even the dead ones are beautiful to me. They have plenty of character because, even when dead, they will remain for an unbelievable amount of years.



I will often think about all the beautiful sunrises and sunsets they have witnessed and how many warm summer days or cold winter storms they have endured. Sometimes on windy days I love to sit amongst the cedars and listen to the wind easing through – those special times when everything is peaceful and all is clear in my mind. I very much cherish these moments in the places I love.

I will forever be grateful to the Good Lord above. Please get out and enjoy the great outdoors. Thank You All.

and dear to my heart – from the scrubs that grow on the dunes to the taller and fuller ones that grow beyond in the maritime forest with the pines and the sea oaks.

A little over three years ago while fishing on the North Santee River, I came across a big, fallen cypress on the edge of the river that I had passed several times. As I motored by, I noticed a small cedar at the base that I missed on previous trips. Almost all of the dirt in its root ball was gone, and the roots just hung around like a skeleton. I told myself that I would grab it on the way back up. It turned out to be a really good day of speckled-trout fishing, and I knew, after cleaning my fish, I would have some leftover carcasses to use as fertilizer.

On the way back up that evening, I stopped to pluck up the tiny tree,

As you all know, simple acts oftentimes have lasting effects. I have always loved cedar trees – the way

they smell and look and just the fact that they are evergreens. The cedars of our sea islands are especially near



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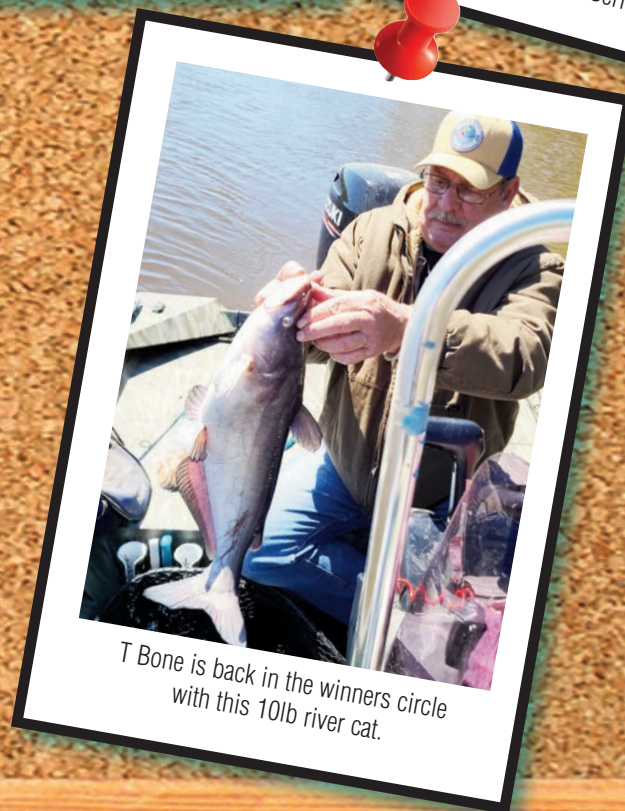
Lucas Williams with a very nice Black Fin Tuna that took the rodeo in March



McClure Hopkins with his very first wahoo caught in the SC Wahoo Series



McElveen with her first spring gobbler.



T Bone is back in the winners circle with this 10lb river cat.

It's Hog Season In South Carolina

with Capt Kelly Baisch

If your a hunter and your bored this time of year I'm going to talk about the one thing you can do and that is to get off the couch and go hog hunting. In South Carolina we have wildlife management areas and we have national heritage preserves that offer all kinds of opportunities for hog hunting with a little scouting and research success is not as hard as you would imagine. Now in order to hunt in these two areas you would need have a state hunting license and from there if your planning on hunting a WMA you would need to purchase a license with WMA privileges.

The national wildlife preserve is slightly different you also have to have a state hunting license and then a free permit that you print off line or you can go to our local DNR office or over to the Waccamaw national wildlife heritage office and pick up the brochure that gives you the free permit inside and a map that you have to sign and keep with you. All properties will have slightly different rules and regulations as far as pig hunting goes so be sure to read about the areas in which you are planning to hunt. When hunting you have to have all the rules and regulations and permit and your license on you at all times in order to hunt in these preserves. One of the rules on the heritage preserve is you have to be 4 feet at least off the ground in the stand and wearing bright orange. And stands can be put out 3 days before season begins and removed within 3 days after season ends.

The pigs that we hunt in these preserves live in old rice fields so the

history is awesome and in these rice fields, they love to eat cat tail tubers, which makes their meat very mild and taste wonderful some of the best tasting wild hog you will ever eat! Compared to the wild hogs that live on high ground whose meat is a bit gamier. It will take some time to pattern these pigs but scouting and putting your stand in a area you have seen them will help in the long run for a successful hunt.

Another thing to be aware of is to always look out for other boaters there are ditches that lead into each of the rice fields so always be aware of your surroundings and remember it's public property.

When you do have a successful hunt and you shoot a pig you will have to remember these rice fields are soft with pluff mud chest waders are a must because you can sink up to your elbows in

two seconds so as a rule of thumb we try not to go alone in case we need to help each other when retrieving the pig. We found the best way to get a pig out is to bring a plastic sled to roll the pig on with a long rope so we can drag it out with the boat.

When we are done there is one processor that will handle wild hogs locally and they are called buck N Ears processing in Andrews and they do a wonderful job. So get outside this spring and have fun at the places our wonderful state has provided for us! Remember the outdoors isn't just a place to visit it's where we live...so enjoy!!



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Prescribed Fire

By Jeff Dennis



Prescribed fire site prep before planting pine tree seedlings
Photo By Jeff Dennis



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The dormant season is the preferred time of year for land managers to utilize a prescribed fire to improve wildlife habitat. This is a controlled burn that is identified and permitted by the S.C. Forestry Commission on a daily basis, before any fire is started. People driving on Highway 17 between Charleston and Georgetown are likely to see a good bit of smoke plumes from the Francis Marion National Forest. Prescribed fire is a cost-effective tool to manage and benefit larger tracts of land, sometimes on a landscape scale.

In general, prescribed fire serves to reduce the fuel load that if not addressed, could put places at risk for wildfire in instances of harsh drought, or lightning strikes. The plants and animals of the Southeast evolved with fire in the ecosystem, and they know how to evade the flames and heat associated with fire, and the landscape doesn't stay blackened very long after a fire as Mother

nature comes back to life with living green growth. Experienced land managers can pick the day they are burning in order to best manage any smoke created with overhead transport winds. Typically that means a clear day, one without heavy cloud cover.

We performed a controlled burn at our family farm in Colleton County on February 9, after having created fire breaks with a tractor, and having called in for a permit. The fire begins with a cooling back burn along a fire break to create an area where any approaching fire will run out of fuel and cool down and go out. After creating this backstop, other strips of fire can be laid out by hand using a drip torch that is economical with the fire that it provides. Members of the public can take the Certified Prescribed Fire Managers class in order to be able to call in for prescribed fire permits. March is prescribed fire awareness month, and Spring is a popular time for controlled burning, to coincide with the growing season.

In this case, the controlled burn was used as a site prep before replanting a clearcut with pine tree seedlings. An earlier spray treatment of herbicide to kill the roots of competing vegetation, allows the tree seedlings to have less competition for nutrients and sunlight in their early stages. The same fire breaks that contained the controlled burn need to be maintained in future years to protect the pine seedlings from wildfire. In time, prescribed fire can be returned to the ecosystem, to benefit the same pine tree plantation as they mature into merchantable timber.



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1 large turkey breast
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 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 salt and ground black pepper to taste
 1 cup fresh spinach, or to taste
 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese
 12 slices reduced-sodium bacon
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.



Slice turkey breast down the middle and lay it flat. Sprinkle oregano, cumin, salt, and pepper on the inside of turkey. Arrange spinach leaves in 1 layer on 1 of the pieces of turkey and top with a layer of feta cheese. Repeat layering with spinach and feta cheese. Fold the other turkey breast half over the feta layer so the filling is sealed. Wrap the entire turkey breast with bacon. Place wrapped turkey in a baking dish and season with salt and pepper.

Cook turkey breast until no longer pink in the center and the juices run clear, about 30 minutes. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the center should read at least 165 degrees F.

Turn on oven's broiler and broil wrapped turkey until bacon is crisp on each side, about 2 minutes per side. Let turkey rest for 10 minutes before slicing.

Wild Turkey with Broccoli and Tortellini in White Cheese Sauce

1 side of a wild turkey breast around 2 pounds cut into bite sized bits
 2 cups zesty Italian dressing for marinade
 2 cloves garlic minced
 2 19-ounce bags of cheese filled tortellini boiled according to package directions

1 16-ounce bag of frozen broccoli
 Sauce
 3 tablespoons butter
 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 2 cups whole milk
 2 cups heavy cream
 8-ounce block cream cheese
 1 cup parmesan cheese. Grated
 1 cup shredded Italian blend cheese
 1 tablespoon Italian blend dried herbs

Cooking Instructions

Saute the marinated turkey in two tablespoons olive oil for 10 minutes. Add the garlic and broccoli, then sauté for five more minutes or until the turkey is just cooked through.

While the turkey cooks, start the sauce by melting the butter over medium-high heat, add the flour and stir until the flour begins to turn a light tan in color, about 5 minutes. Add the milk and cream, reduce heat to medium, and stir until the sauce bubbles and begins to thicken. Add the softened cream cheese and stir till melted. Add parmesan and shredded Italian blend cheeses, along with the Italian herbs, and stir till the cheese is melted and the sauce smooth.



Drain the cooked pasta, toss the turkey and broccoli into the pasta, then pour over the sauce and stir well to coat everything evenly.

Turkey Tetrazzini

half (16 ounce) box Spaghetti noodles
 3 Tb butter, divided
 2 C cooked turkey, chopped
 1 C mushrooms, sliced
 1 onion, chopped
 salt and pepper
 1 (10 ounce) can cream of mushroom soup
 1 C milk (I used 1 %)
 1/2 tsp poultry seasoning
 1/8 tsp dry mustard
 1 C sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
 1 C mozzarella cheese, shredded
 1 Tb Parmesan cheese, shredded
 1/2 tsp dried parsley
 Preheat your oven to 350 degrees.

Boil some water in a medium-sized pan. Salt the water generously, then cook half a box of spaghetti noodles. Drain the noodles and place them in a 3 quart casserole, or 7x11 pan that has been coated with cooking spray. Add 1 tablespoon of butter to the noodles and toss them around a bit so the butter has a chance to melt. This gives them a nice rich flavor, while keeping the noodles from sticking together.

While your noodles are cooking, slice 1 cup mushrooms and chop 1 onion.

Into a hot skillet place 2 tablespoons of butter. Once it has melted add the mushrooms and onion. Hit it with just a bit of salt and pepper. Saute the yummy veggies over medium high heat until the onions are translucent.

Add 1 can cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup milk. Whisk it in to combine.

Add 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning and 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard. Stir to combine.

Add 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese and stir it in. Once the cheese has melted remove the pan from the heat.

Chop 2 cups of cooked turkey and sprinkle it over the top of the noodles. Pour the sauce over the noodles (no need to stir it in, just layer it). Sprinkle 1 cup mozzarella cheese and 1 tablespoon of Parmesan cheese over the top of the sauce.

Sprinkle 1/2 teaspoon dried parsley over the cheese.

Pop it into the oven (uncovered) and bake for 30 minutes, or until the cheese is melted and the sides are bubbly.



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“STAY AFTER EM”
**Standby for
 Turkey Season**
 with John W Hurst



Hello Everyone, I hope I find everyone well and ready to enjoy our outdoor world. The weather in February has been the nicest of my lifetime. We have never had so many beautiful days in the high 70's and 80 degree temperatures. I'm not convinced of global warming, but I do believe in climate change. Lots of fishing has been going on in all areas. Offshore has been great with good catches of blackfin tuna and wahoo. The SC Wahoo Open Tournament is under way and leader board is changing daily with wahoo. It looks it will take a wahoo over a 100lbs to win the big fish. There are a couple of new Blue Marlin Tournaments this year. The SC Blue Marlin Invitational will enter its 2nd season. This is a great formatted tournament allowing participants to choose their days to fish between May 1st – May 23rd. This tournament was won last year by the Artemis. Artemis is captained by Chucky Moore and Chucky was one of the founders of this event - I am really looking forward to fishing this event! Another new event is the 2023 HMY Lowcountry Cup Blue Marlin Fishing Tournament. This event will be centered out of Charleston, SC. The annual Georgetown Blue Marlin Tournament

will enter its 55th season. This is a premier event hosted here in the middle of our viewing area and will be great family fun. Please make sure to get out and support this great event, there will be lots of t shirts to fit the entire family for sale. The inshore fishing has also been very consistent. Redfish, Trout and Black Drum have been biting. We recently added a son in law to our family, Captain Buddy “Love” Smith. Buddy has recently purchased Captain Smiley Fishing Charters in North Myrtle Beach. This business was built from the ground up by Captain Patrick Kelly. We are excited to see Laura and Buddy move forward with their family in our fishing community. There are many other fishing services up and down the coast to help anyone with fishing opportunities. Murrell’s Inlet and Georgetown have a fleet of great captains to choose from. Call them please. The freshwater bite has been on fire with these warm temperatures. I went to the Rediversion Canal with some friends to fish for shad and herring and it was a great day topped off with a box of catfish. This made for a southern tradition meal of Catfish Stew with fillets to share also. Another nice day found us bass fishing and the bite was great! Several nice fish were caught and we released them all.

I know everyone should help go green whenever they can however, when going green has a harsh and detrimental effect on our environment we should take notice. Most boaters in the ocean have heard of new rules governing your vessel speed in order not to hit whales. At the same time in the northeast whales and dolphins are washing ashore dead or alive to die a miserable death. Offshore wind turbine fields seem to be the culprit for this damage. Sound waves appear to be damaging the ecosystems. To the best of my knowledge, it seems these groundings are due offshore wind turbines. There is nothing green in my opinion to installing wind turbines in the ocean. It upsets a dynamic water world. Many of us have been observing the damage from Facebook friend posts. You can google for more info if you are interested.

Turkey season will soon be upon us and this warm weather has the gobblers strutting. It is so nice to take a country ride and see these beautiful birds moving in plain view to see. Standby for more on Turkey Season!

This is a wrap for this month. There is so much opportunity to enjoy our outdoor world here in our viewing area. Get out there and enjoy yourself and as always God Bless all and Stay After Em



MARCH RESULTS

SALTWATER:	Sheepshead:	Justin Whitten	8.66
	Bluefish:	Crystal Coble	1.30
	Blacken Tuna:	Lucas Williams	19.0
	Weakfish:	Justin Whitten	2.94
FRESHWATER:	Crappie:	Caleb Hartley	1.80
	Bream:	Caleb Hartley	2.20
	Catfish:	Mike Thrash	10.0

Congrats to all winners and best of luck as the fishing heats up





The Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo

The rebirth of the longest running fishing tourney on the Grand Strand
PRESENTED BY: Visit Myrtle Beach, Trilogy Outdoors,
CCA of South Carolina, and Shi-awela Safaris



One of the longest running tournaments in the southeast is back. The Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo is going to be an annual event that culminates with a celebration of all of our monthly winners at a banquet and awards ceremony at a location along the Grand Strand in November 2023. This years tournament will begin November 1st and continue monthly through October 31st, 2023. Our annual banquet, celebrating fishing along the Grand Strand will follow completion where our overall winners will be decided and celebrated. Our presenting sponsors will be on hand to spotlight their services and products as well. Someone is going to Costa Rica or going on an African Safari from one of our many sponsors. Visit www.trilogyoutdoorsmedia.com to see each months results and to find out more on how you can weigh your catch and become the years rodeo champion. We are including all of our incredible freshwater fishing in this event as well and want everyone to have a fair chance at the grand prizes. Get signed up now and find your nearest weigh in location. The rules are available at www.trilogyoutdoorsmedia.com and you will also find the list of our current weigh/registration stations. You are going fishing! Why not try to become the 2023 Grand Strand Rodeo Champion and win some incredible prizes? Scan the code and enter today!!





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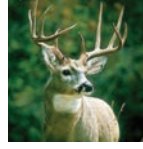
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Hung Up Gobblers

By Daryl Hodge of The Wreckin Crew



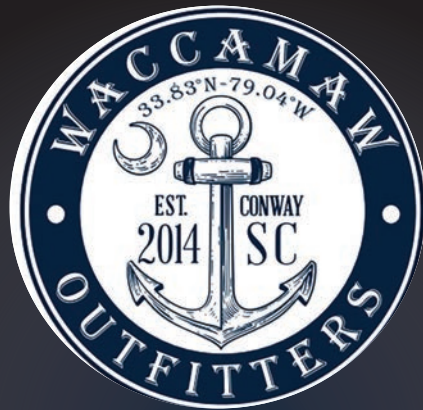
Blake and I have been asked by several hunters what do we do when we are working a tom and he is responsive and coming however, he hangs up 70-80 yards out and won't come in.

Several factors could be the cause here in this situation: A hen could have cut you your tom off, another hunter either on public or private (club members), predators, doesn't like the decoys, or just a wise bird who has had an encounter with a hunter before.

We like to check a toms temperature so to speak when we are listening to him on the roost or while he is in route to our set up. We basically gauge his personality and from experience, this tells us how much to call and when.

If we are hunting woods and have a tom coming in hot (like our chicken wings) and suddenly hangs up and there is no physical land barrier ie., big creek, river, and or fence line, then we will shut up immediately. This is when the chess match starts, and we start playing hard to get while scanning the woods with our eyes and making no other movements. We also are listening for any walking or drumming as a bird like this will potentially circle you before coming in, if he's not gobbling.

After 10 minutes or so I will give a light 3 yelp series (mouth call) and sometimes he will gobble letting you know where he is and if he's possibly circling. If he doesn't gobble, we sit tight continuing to scan the woods and if we can get away with hand movement, we will scratch in the leaves or whatever is on



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It's Time for a Spring Cleaning!

By Cara Schildtknecht

Waccamaw Riverkeeper, Winyah Rivers Alliance

Just like our homes, our environment needs a spring cleaning. As more people begin to spend time on our rivers and at our landings, we start to see more trash in our waterways. Winyah Rivers Alliance is dedicated to keeping our rivers clean and litter free.

From March 22nd through April 22nd, Winyah Rivers Alliance is hosting Spring Cleaning. We will have cleanups regularly scheduled throughout the month to make sure our rivers are clean and ready for everyone to enjoy this spring. Our cleanups are driven by a dedicated group of volunteers through the Winyah Rivers Adopt-a-Landing Program. The program is intended to promote stewardship of public access to our rivers and educate the public on the harmful effects that litter has on our environment and our economy. Adopters chose a landing along one of our rivers to adopt and complete two cleanups each year.

You could be an adopter, too! We invite local citizen groups, businesses, church groups, youth groups, school groups, and others to adopt their favorite local landing. You can apply today to

the forest floor. This gives a more realistic sound that a hen is there and sometimes it's all you need.

Another tactic we use is if he hangs up of range but is still gobbling, we will try calling aggressively and if that doesn't work, we will go 180 and shut up and play hard to get. Be very patient and he will not be able to stand the cold shoulder treatment and will slip in but alert.

If Blake and I are hunting together and we have the same situation, terrain permitting, one of us will sit tight while the other gets up and walks away imitating a hen leaving the area. At this point we are in his head and typically he can't stand it!

When hunting fields, you have an advantage of seeing birds at a distance, however, so can they. If you're using decoys and he locks up, we will try going soft to even quite like hunting in the woods, all while checking his temperature. If he leaves to the other end of the field or completely, we will get up and try to get in front of him and will normally not take the decoys with us. We use a crow call as our main locator call and or if we know we're in front of him, we may call lightly or not even at all depending on his temperature when he left.

Over the years these tactics have proven to be successful often than not but either way continue the chase, enjoy the sunrises, owl hooting, and whippoorwills, while waiting for the next gobbler. Good Hunting - Daryl

adopt a landing and start helping us protect clean water for everyone to enjoy by visiting our website at www.winyahrivers.org.

If you don't want to be an adopter, but still want to participate, there are lots of ways to get involved. You can join a scheduled cleanup, host your own cleanup, or simply spread the word about preventing litter from entering our waterways. Keeping our rivers litter free will take everyone working together. Hosting your own cleanup is fun and easy. We will provide all the

cleanup supplies and support you need to make your cleanup a success.

If you want to host a cleanup or find out more about our cleanups, visit our website (www.winyahrivers.org) or email the Waccamaw Riverkeeper (riverkeeper@winyahrivers.org) for more information. As cleanups are scheduled, we will share them on our website and on our Winyah Rivers Facebook page. Follow @WinyahRivers on Facebook to stay up to date on all our events and activities.

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Reel in the fun at the Second Annual Cast It Forward event

*Cast It Forward invites fishing enthusiasts to reel
in the fun at second annual event*

By Kerry Browning

Cast It Forward - an event that focuses on fishing, education and conservation in the Lowcountry - will be held Saturday, April 29, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Firefly Distillery in North Charleston. It will be a day filled with fishing seminars and panel discussions with well-known anglers, interactive booths, demonstrations and programs, activities for kids, as well as food trucks and cocktails in a casual, outdoor setting.

The event benefits the local non-

profit Release Over 20, led by David Fladd, Adam Fahrer and Kerry Browning. Their group encourages recreational anglers to voluntarily release all spotted seatrout, southern flounder, and sheepshead over 20 inches to help conserve local fisheries.

That's the message the organization spread during the inaugural event, held in February 2022, attracting more than 450 participants. "The Cast It Forward team did an awe-

some job of putting the first one together," said Browning. Even though it was a cold, windy day, the organization still raised more than \$12,000.

"We are getting a running start this year. And, because we have moved it to the end of April, this event should not only tuck in nicely to other nautical type events held here in Charleston, but tuck in nicely on the calendar as well," he remarked.

"We are looking forward to bring-

ing together so many like-minded people who care about our fisheries and making new connections among those people," Fladd said. "We expect to have a large turnout for this event!"

For Browning, a recreational angler, the driving force behind Cast It Forward involves basic fish biology. "The fact that a 20 inch sea trout will spawn around 20 million eggs a year, as opposed to a 15 inch spawning 10 million is what opened my eyes!" he said.

Fladd is an avid inshore fisherman and co-founder of Eye Strike Fishing, which creates high-end quality jig heads. In 2020, he launched Release Over 20 to influence anglers to follow personal catch limits by using rewards, positive reinforcement and facts backed by scientific research.

In order to help raise awareness about the importance of releasing fish that are over 20 inches long, Browning toyed with the idea of holding an oyster roast fundraiser at his home in Awendaw. But once he connected with Fladd, they realized they could reach a larger audience by working together.

"That's when The Post and Courier crew stepped in and Cast It Forward was born," Browning said.

"This event helps bring together conservation-minded anglers from across the Southeast to celebrate conservation and sustainability and also learn more about the species we like to fish for," Fladd said. "It also allows us to raise funds to further our mission for the coming year."

With a goal to create an improved and sustainable abundance of fish for

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future generations to catch, Release Over 20 has already seen results. "We are seeing a reflection of this message through more Instagram followers. More participating anglers. More sponsors pouring in. More donations. More folks volunteering their time. And guess what? It's going to mean more fish to catch. with more trophy fish to safely release," Browning said.

"It's resonating with anglers all up and down the East Coast! Guess you could say 'It's Catching On,'" he added.

Headliners for the 2023 event are Tia Clark and C.A. Richardson. Clark is a Charleston native who started Casual Crabbing with Tia in 2017. She now hosts an Airbnb Experience that teaches the delicate art of throwing a cast net and helps guests catch crabs and fresh seafood. The experience is listed as one of Airbnb's best in the world, and has earned Clark national recognition.

Capt. C.A. Richardson is a full-time fishing guide and instructor and host of the award-winning television show, FlatsClass TV. Specializing in light tackle, artificial lures, fly, and shallow-water fishing, he travels the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean.

At Cast It Forward, guests can enjoy drinks from Firefly, as well as food trucks from &Lobster, Co Hog, Madrigal's Taco and Latin Cuisine, and Smash City Burgers. People are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets so they can set up in the spacious lawn area and stay the whole day.

The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will be hosting several programs and demos for kids and adults. Children can learn fly tying with Project Healing Waters, and have fun with other hands-on activities.

An online and in-person auction will feature cool prizes from local businesses, and participants can even win a new kayak. All proceeds from the auction will benefit Release Over 20.

Tickets are \$30, kids 12 and under are free. To purchase tickets, visit tickets.postandcourier.com/e/cast-it-forward-benefiting-release-over-20-2023. To learn more, visit releaseover20.org.



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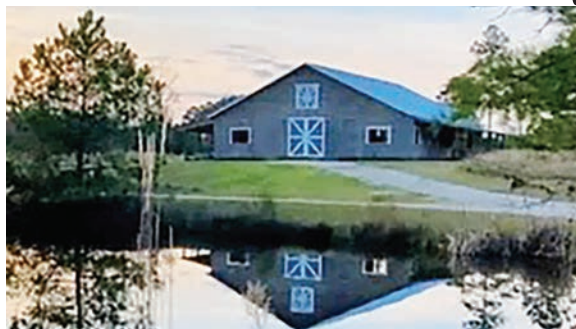


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Conservation Takes Center Stage at 2 Annual Cast It Forward

By Chris Little



I have always considered myself a conservation fisherman. Someone once said, if I harvest a fish then I get the joy catching that fish only once, But If I release it, then someone else gets that same joy. I cannot remember who said it, but it struck a chord. All the fish I catch, I now release back to their happy home.

About a year and half ago, I came across a podcast that was talking about Release Over 20. A gentleman, David Fladd, started a self-imposed size limit for Speckled Trout. He was releasing all his trout that were over 20 inches. The reasoning, large trout are the breeding females. According to ReleaseOver20.org and the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) a 20" trout will release about 20 MILLION eggs per spawning season.

That number blew my mind. In this day and age when size and catch limits are increasing and seasons for specific fish are being closed or shortened, conservation is a hot topic. As a fisherman, I can directly influence the population of a fish species by releasing the large older breeders that pass along sustainable genetics that help a species thrive in that environment.

David Fladd's concept started to grow. More and more people, podcasts, YouTubers, Guides and weekend warriors started to adopt this mindset. To date, an estimated 168 Billion eggs have been spawned to grow and sustain the Speckled Trout population. Look at it this way, if only 10% survive then 16 Billion Trout will be in our Inlets, rivers and oceans. That is staggering.

Cast It Forward to today. The Release over 20 initiative has grown into a 501C 3 nonprofit with monthly giveaways if you post your 20"+ Speckled Trout, Flounder or Sheepshead on the Release Over 20 Website (releaseover20.org for details). The giveaways are fantastic packages sponsored by companies that believe in the goal of sustaining fishing for the



future.

Cast It Forward is a fundraising opportunity to support Release Over 20. On Saturday April 19th at the Firefly Distillery in North Charleston (11am - 5pm) you will get the chance to meet and mingle with great influencers in the local and national fishing scene. Tickets are \$30, kids 12 and under are free. To purchase tickets, visit tickets.postandcourier.com/e/cast-it-forward-benefiting-release-over-20-2023. To learn more, visit releaseover20.org (Post and Courier Charleston SC)

Education, fellowship and food will be on display. The Inaugural, last year 2022, event attracted more than 450 people and raise over \$12,000 according to Post and Courier. Headlining this year is Tia Clark, a native to Charleston, who is the host of Causal Crabbing with Tia. Alongside will be Capt C.A. Richardson from Flats Class YouTube to bring his expertise in saltwater fishing. On the grounds, there will be vendors, food trucks and yes you can purchase drinks from Firefly Distillery. Take it from me, I attended last year and have been counting the days until this event.

Don't miss out on the 2nd Annual Cast It Forward benefitting Release Over 20 Saturday April 29th from 11 am to 5 pm at Firefly Distillery in North Charleston. See you there.

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April 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Sa	12:22a 1.1	12:42p 1.2	6:33a 0.7	7:17p 0.7	7:08a	7:40p	3:36p	5:02a	
2	Su	1:14a 1.1	1:31p 1.2	7:26a 0.4	7:59p 0.4	7:07a	7:40p	4:33p	5:33a	
3	Mo	2:01a 1.2	2:16p 1.3	8:14a 0.3	8:38p 0.3	7:05a	7:41p	5:30p	6:01a	
4	Tu	2:44a 1.3	2:57p 1.3	8:58a 0.1	9:15p 0.1	7:04a	7:42p	6:28p	6:27a	
5	We	3:23a 1.4	3:35p 1.3	9:40a 0.0	9:50p 0.1	7:03a	7:43p	7:26p	6:53a	
6	Th	4:00a 1.4	4:11p 1.3	10:21a -0.1	10:25p 0.0	7:02a	7:43p	8:26p	7:19a	Full
7	Fr	4:35a 1.4	4:46p 1.3	11:02a -0.1	11:01p -0.1	7:00a	7:44p	9:28p	7:47a	
8	Sa	5:11a 1.5	5:22p 1.2	11:44a 0.0	11:39p -0.1	6:59a	7:45p	10:33p	8:19a	
9	Su	5:48a 1.5	6:01p 1.2	12:28p 0.1		6:58a	7:45p	11:41p	8:57a	
10	Mo	6:31a 1.5	6:46p 1.2	12:21a 0.0	1:17p 0.1	6:56a	7:46p		9:41a	
11	Tu	7:21a 1.4	7:38p 1.1	1:07a 0.1	2:10p 0.3	6:55a	7:47p	12:48a	10:34a	
12	We	8:21a 1.4	8:40p 1.1	2:01a 0.1	3:10p 0.4	6:54a	7:47p	1:52a	11:35a	
13	Th	9:29a 1.4	9:51p 1.1	3:04a 0.3	4:13p 0.4	6:53a	7:48p	2:49a	12:43p	3rd
14	Fr	10:41a 1.4	11:03p 1.2	4:15a 0.3	5:18p 0.3	6:52a	7:49p	3:39a	1:55p	
15	Sa	11:50a 1.4		5:29a 0.2	6:19p 0.1	6:50a	7:50p	4:21a	3:06p	
16	Su	12:12a 1.3	12:52p 1.4	6:38a 0.1	7:15p -0.1	6:49a	7:50p	4:57a	4:15p	
17	Mo	1:13a 1.4	1:49p 1.4	7:41a -0.1	8:07p -0.3	6:48a	7:51p	5:29a	5:23p	
18	Tu	2:08a 1.5	2:40p 1.4	8:38a -0.3	8:55p -0.4	6:47a	7:52p	5:59a	6:29p	
19	We	2:59a 1.6	3:29p 1.4	9:30a -0.4	9:41p -0.5	6:46a	7:53p	6:29a	7:35p	
20	Th	3:47a 1.6	4:14p 1.4	10:20a -0.4	10:25p -0.4	6:44a	7:53p	7:00a	8:41p	New
21	Fr	4:32a 1.6	4:59p 1.4	11:07a -0.3	11:08p -0.4	6:43a	7:54p	7:33a	9:47p	
22	Sa	5:16a 1.6	5:42p 1.3	11:53a -0.1	11:50p -0.1	6:42a	7:55p	8:10a	10:52p	
23	Su	5:58a 1.5	6:25p 1.2	12:39p 0.1		6:41a	7:55p	8:52a	11:53p	
24	Mo	6:41a 1.4	7:11p 1.1	12:32a 0.1	1:25p 0.4	6:40a	7:56p	9:40a		
25	Tu	7:25a 1.4	7:59p 1.1	1:15a 0.4	2:12p 0.6	6:39a	7:57p	10:32a	12:50a	
26	We	8:13a 1.3	8:52p 1.1	2:01a 0.6	3:10p 0.7	6:38a	7:58p	11:28a		
27	Th	9:05a 1.2	9:49p 1.1	2:52a 0.7	3:53p 0.8	6:37a	7:58p	12:26p	2:24a	1st
28	Fr	10:01a 1.2	10:47p 1.1	3:50a 0.9	4:46p 0.8	6:36a	7:59p	1:24p	3:01a	
29	Sa	10:58a 1.2	11:43p 1.1	4:52a 0.9	5:37p 0.7	6:35a	8:00p	2:22p	3:33a	
30	Su	11:52a 1.2		5:52a 0.8	6:25p 0.7	6:34a	8:01p	3:19p	4:02a	

South Carolina, Myrtle Beach, Dunn Sound, Little River Inlet
N 33° 51.5' / W 78° 34.2'

April 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Sa	5:07a 4.1	5:44p 3.9	12:14p 0.7		7:04a	7:36p	3:30p	5:00a	
2	Su	5:56a 4.3	6:28p 4.2	12:14a 0.5	12:52p 0.6	7:02a	7:37p	4:28p	5:30a	
3	Mo	6:40a 4.4	7:08p 4.5	1:00a 0.2	1:28p 0.3	7:01a	7:38p	5:25p	5:58a	
4	Tu	7:19a 4.5	7:45p 4.7	1:43a 0.1	2:03p 0.2	7:00a	7:38p	6:23p	6:23a	
5	We	7:55a 4.5	8:20p 4.9	2:24a -0.1	2:38p 0.1	6:58a	7:39p	7:22p	6:49a	
6	Th	8:31a 4.6	8:55p 5.1	3:04a -0.2	3:13p 0.0	6:57a	7:40p	8:22p	7:14a	Full
7	Fr	9:06a 4.5	9:32p 5.2	3:45a -0.2	3:49p 0.0	6:56a	7:41p	9:25p	7:42a	
8	Sa	9:44a 4.5	10:13p 5.2	4:26a -0.1	4:26p 0.0	6:54a	7:41p	10:31p	8:14a	
9	Su	10:26a 4.3	11:00p 5.1	5:09a 0.0	5:07p 0.1	6:53a	7:42p	11:39p	8:50a	
10	Mo	11:16a 4.1	11:54p 5.0	5:54a 0.2	5:51p 0.2	6:52a	7:43p		9:34a	
11	Tu	12:14p 3.9		6:45a 0.2	6:43p 0.3	6:50a	7:44p	12:47a	10:27a	
12	We	12:56a 4.9	1:20p 3.8	7:43a 0.4	7:45p 0.4	6:49a	7:44p	1:51a	11:28a	
13	Th	2:00a 4.9	2:27p 3.9	8:50a 0.4	9:00p 0.5	6:48a	7:45p	2:48a	12:37p	3rd
14	Fr	3:05a 4.9	3:33p 4.2	10:00a 0.3	10:20p 0.3	6:47a	7:46p	3:37a	1:48p	
15	Sa	4:08a 5.0	4:37p 4.5	11:05a 0.2	11:32p 0.1	6:45a	7:47p	4:18a	3:00p	
16	Su	5:10a 5.0	5:38p 4.8	12:01p -0.1		6:44a	7:47p	4:54a	4:10p	
17	Mo	6:09a 5.1	6:33p 5.3	12:33a -0.2	12:51p -0.3	6:43a	7:48p	5:26a	5:18p	
18	Tu	7:02a 5.2	7:24p 5.5	1:28a -0.4	1:38p -0.5	6:42a	7:49p	5:55a	6:26p	
19	We	7:51a 5.2	8:11p 5.7	2:20a -0.5	2:23p -0.5	6:41a	7:50p	6:24a	7:32p	
20	Th	8:37a 5.0	8:55p 5.7	3:08a -0.5	3:07p -0.5	6:39a	7:50p	6:55a	8:39p	New
21	Fr	9:22a 4.8	9:38p 5.6	3:55a -0.4	3:49p -0.4	6:38a	7:51p	7:27a	9:45p	
22	Sa	10:07a 4.5	10:22p 5.4	4:40a -0.2	4:31p -0.2	6:37a	7:52p	8:04a	10:50p	
23	Su	10:54a 4.2	11:08p 5.0	5:23a 0.1	5:13p 0.1	6:36a	7:53p	8:46a	11:52p	
24	Mo	11:45a 3.9	11:57p 4.6	6:07a 0.3	5:57p 0.3	6:35a	7:53p	9:33a		
25	Tu	12:40p 3.7		6:52a 0.6	6:42p 0.6	6:34a	7:54p	10:25a	12:49a	
26	We	12:49a 4.4	1:36p 3.5	7:41a 0.8	7:34p 0.8	6:33a	7:55p	11:21a	1:39a	
27	Th	1:42a 4.2	2:31p 3.5	8:37a 1.0	8:33p 1.0	6:32a	7:56p	12:20p	2:22a	1st
28	Fr	2:35a 4.1	3:23p 3.6	9:37a 1.0	9:38p 1.0	6:30a	7:56p	1:18p	2:59a	
29	Sa	3:27a 4.1	4:13p 3.8	10:33a 0.9	10:41p 0.9	6:29a	7:57p	2:16p	3:31a	
30	Su	4:17a 4.1	5:00p 4.1	11:20a 0.7	11:37p 0.6	6:28a	7:58p	3:14p	4:02a	

Apr 2023

Trilogy Outdoors Media

South Carolina, Myrtle Beach, Garden City Pier (ocean)
N 33° 34.5' / W 78° 59.8'

April 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Sa	4:52a 4.5	5:29p 4.3	11:33a 0.9	11:33p 0.6	7:04a	7:36p	3:30p	5:00a	
2	Su	5:41a 4.7	6:13p 4.6	12:11p 0.7		7:02a	7:37p	4:28p	5:30a	
3	Mo	6:25a 4.8	6:53p 4.9	12:19a 0.3	12:47p 0.4	7:01a	7:38p	5:25p	5:58a	
4	Tu	7:04a 5.0	7:30p 5.2	1:02a 0.1	1:22p 0.3	7:00a	7:38p	6:23p	6:23a	
5	We	7:40a 5.0	8:05p 5.4	1:43a -0.1	1:57p 0.1	6:58a	7:39p	7:22p	6:49a	
6	Th	8:16a 5.1	8:40p 5.6	2:23a -0.2	2:32p 0.0	6:57a	7:40p	8:22p	7:14a	Full
7	Fr	8:51a 5.0	9:17p 5.7	3:04a -0.2	3:08p 0.0	6:56a	7:41p	9:25p	7:42a	
8	Sa	9:29a 4.9	9:58p 5.7	3:45a -0.1	3:45p 0.0	6:54a	7:41p	10:31p	8:14a	
9	Su	10:11a 4.7	10:45p 5.6	4:28a 0.0	4:26p 0.1	6:53a	7:42p	11:39p	8:50a	
10	Mo	11:01a 4.5	11:39p 5.5	5:13a 0.2	5:10p 0.2	6:52a	7:43p		9:34a	
11	Tu	11:59a 4.3		6:04a 0.3	6:02p 0.4	6:50a	7:44p	12:47a	10:27a	
12	We	12:41a 5.4	1:05p 4.2	7:02a 0.5	7:04p 0.5	6:49a	7:44p	1:51a	11:28a	
13	Th	1:45a 5.4	2:12p 4.3	8:09a 0.5	8:19p 0.6	6:48a	7:45p	2:48a	12:37p	3rd
14	Fr	2:50a 5.4	3:18p 4.6	9:19a 0.4	9:39p 0.4	6:47a	7:46p	3:37a	1:48p	
15	Sa	3:53a 5.5	4:22p 4.9	10:24a 0.2	10:51p 0.1	6:45a	7:47p	4:38a	3:00p	
16	Su	4:55a 5.5	5:23p 5.3	11:20a -0.1	11:52p -0.2	6:44a	7:47p	4:54a	4:10p	
17	Mo	5:54a 5.6	6:18p 5.8	12:10p -0.4		6:43a	7:48p	5:26a	5:18p	
18	Tu	6:47a 5.7	7:09p 6.1	12:47a -0.5	12:57p -0.6	6:42a	7:49p	5:55a	6:26p	
19	We	7:36a 5.7	7:56p 6.3	1:39a -0.6	1:42p -0.6	6:41a	7:50p	6:24a	7:32p	
20	Th	8:22a 5.5	8:40p 6.0	2:27a -0.6	2:26p -0.6	6:39a	7:50p	6:55a	8:39p	New
21	Fr	9:07a 5.3	9:23p 6.2	3:14a -0.5	3:08p -0.5	6:38a	7:51p	7:27a	9:45p	
22	Sa	9:52a 5.0	10:07p 5.9	3:59a -0.2	3:50p -0.2	6:37a	7:52p	8:04a	10:50p	
23	Su	10:39a 4.6	10:53p 5.5	4:42a 0.1	4:32p 0.1	6:36a	7:53p	8:46a	11:52p	
24	Mo	11:30a 4.3	11:42p 5.1	5:26a 0.4	5:16p 0.4	6:35a	7:53p	9:33a		
25	Tu	12:25p 4.1		6:11a 0.8	6:01p 0.8	6:34a	7:54p	10:25a	12:49a	
26	We	12:34a 4.8	1:21p 3.9	7:00a 1.0	6:53p 1.0	6:33a	7:55p	11:21a	1:39a	
27	Th	1:27a 4.6	2:16p 3.9	7:56a 1.2	7:52p 1.2	6:32a	7:56p	12:20p	2:22a	1st
28	Fr	2:20a 4.5	3:08p 4.0	8:56a 1.2	8:57p 1.2	6:30a	7:56p	1:18p	2:59a	
29	Sa	3:12a 4.5	3:58p 4.2	9:52a 1.1	10:00p 1.1	6:29a	7:57p	2:16p	3:31a	
30	Su	4:02a 4.5	4:45p 4.5	10:39a 0.9	10:56p 0.8	6:28a	7:58p	3:14p	4:02a	

South Carolina, Charleston, Winyah Bay Entrance (South Jetty)
N 33° 11' / W 79° 09'

April 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Sa	5:02a 4.3	5:34p 4.0	11:25a 0.8	11:34p 0.5	7:08a	7:40p	3:36p	5:02a	
2	Su	5:51a 4.3	6:21p 4.3	12:07p 0.5		7:07a	7:40p	4:33p	5:33a	
3	Mo	6:36a 4.4								



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