



Father-Son Duo Win GSSAA

Flounder Tournament For Third Time In Five Events

By Gregg Holshouser

Pete Gerace and his son Cullen are a duo to be reckoned with in the annual Grand Strand Saltwater Anglers Association Flounder Tournament in Murrells Inlet.

The father-son team added to their titles in the 20th annual event on April 29, weighing in a tournament-best 5-pound, 6.2-ounce flounder at Crazy Sister Marina to win for the third time in the last five events.

The Geraces went back-to-back with titles in 2018 and 2019 before their latest win. There was no tournament held in 2020.

Cullen Gerace was a 9-year-old angler when he caught the winning 4.1-pound flounder in the 2018 event. Now 13, Cullen was on the net as his dad caught the winning fish this time.

“We’re a team, especially for a tournament like this,” said Pete Gerace. “I drive the boat for the most part, and Cullen helps with the anchor. If I win, he wins and if he wins, I win. If we don’t win, we still feel like we’re winning because we’re fishing together and we love it.”

The Geraces have achieved their success in the tournament against some tough competitors that are true pros at catching flounder in Murrells Inlet. In all, 166 anglers competed in the latest edition of the tournament.

“Bill Blakely, Jeff Heise, Shawn Bess – there’s stiff competition,” said



Pete and Cullen Gerace

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What Exactly Is *Luck*?



We all have that friend, that opponent, or competitor that whether it is on the water, in the woods, or in business, they seem to always finish at the top. As humans it is our natural instinct to compete. Our heritage of competition goes back to the ice ages and beyond. Competing for food, for habitat, for love, and most importantly for survival. The thrill of competition is something that most of us anglers live for. If it's an afternoon \$20 throw in tournament for bass or a weekend tournament for lots of cash and prizes, we get excited about it. Our fishing team at Trilogy Outdoors, consists of an eclectic mix of anglers and we all contribute to our team in different ways.

We have been fishing together in some regards, for over 8 years and we all

anticipate what the other is thinking. We also know that there is a lot of luck that is involved in the entire process. Our job as a team and to compete successfully is to make sure that our paths of opportunity and preparation cross, that good luck is the outcome.

This includes so many different aspects and I will give you a quick run down on our preparation plans for the upcoming S.C. Mahi Series. Our platform, the boat, is obviously a very important part of the process. Making sure that we are able to get to the fish, fish productively, and get home to the scales with our catches is the top of important factors. We also spend lots of time tying rigs and researching any new things that have come on the market. From trolling rigs to pitch rigs that we will have set up on large spinning rods to patrol the floating mats of sargassum weeds offshore as we run across them. This can produce large fish at times and it is important this time of the year to be sure and inspect any floating objects that are trapped in the northerly flow of the warm gulf stream waters. Another aspect of preparation that we take seriously is the moon and the tides. We try to schedule our days based on the moon and the major and minor feeding times. We look for days that will at least offer us the opportunity to fish a minimum of two of these in our fishing hours. When it comes to the planning of this, we realize that finding big mats of grass outside of these times are bonus opportunities and we will try to capitalize on these as we search for big mahi hanging close to the mats. We also have another aspect that goes in to our day of fishing and that is prayer. We always share a prayer on the way or when we reach the fishing grounds and these are not particularly for a big catch, but for a safe day for all and safe return to our families. Any big fish are bonuses and we understand a higher power has a lot to do with that as well.

I listened to so many people after a few recent tournaments talking about how "lucky" the winner was. I would challenge these individuals to spend more time in preparation for the event and for the day so that when the paths of opportunity and preparation cross, the outcome is as great as you could ask for and your opportunities for success increase tremendously. Sometimes that lucky person may be putting more time on the water, more preparation into the event, or just be sticking to a game plan that was well thought out based on experience and research. We wish all the contestants best of luck in the SC Mahi Series and we hope to get a couple big bites over the next 30 days and give ourselves a chance to compete against the best in South Carolina. Remember June is National Take A Kid Fishing month and please plan on getting a kid out and introducing them to the sport of fishing. Whether it is on a pond, the inlet, a pier, or a boat, the future of our resources depends on them.

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Strut Masters

By Daryl Hodge of The Wreckin Crew

Everyone is familiar with the Masters Golf Championship and the green jacket however, not everyone aware of the NC Strut Masters, which is held every year during the same weekend. This is a two-man team competition where a team can only have one bird scored in 1 of 3 competitions for cash prizes.

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- Largest bearded hen via NWTF scoring - \$2500

Blake and crew member Joshua Graves decided to enter the contest so with Josh living in NC most of the scouting was left up to him. As we were checking the weather and luck would have it, it was calling for lots of wind and rain. With this weather prediction, Josh went ahead set up a pop-up blind along a fields edge to have something for me to film out of and stay dry.

Blake and I drove up Friday after he got off night shift to meet Josh and continue scouting with hopes of putting one to bed (roost). We covered several hundred miles checking field and wood lots and right before dark Blake spotted a lone gobbler in a field headed to the wood line and watched him fly up no more than 30 yards from the blind that Josh had set up. We just looked at each other and said, "roosted is roasted"! The next morning, we all three slipped down the field line knowing that there were probably other birds roosted nearby the lone tom we watched the evening before. With high hopes, Josh and Blake were setting up the decoys in the field and as I was entering the blind, a hen right behind the blind started putting. We all just froze, then they eased back to the blind and got in the blind with me.

We maintained silence with no lights and prayed that we didn't just blow this hunt. As it started to break day even with cloud coverage, wind and rain, Blake started soft tree yelping with his signature series Southern Drawl mouth call and the birds settled down and began to get vocal and respond back. We all fist bumped each other and said, "it's game on".

When the tom started gobbling, we realized he had limb hopped to the



other side of our blind and that he was along the field edge, and we had apparently walked right under him in the darkness. Blake continued to fire up the nearby hens and the tom was getting fired up as well. I knew any minute they would be pitching out and I kept telling Blake to get his gun ready and he said he was good and had plenty of time. About one minute after he said that Josh says, there is a tom in the field, and he was coming! Within two minutes we had one strutting at 18 steps and yes, Blake didn't have his gun up. He did start adjusting the camera for me and then the birds both hens and jakes, that were roosted behind us started pitching out just outside our decoys. It was starting to get wild, and then all the sudden, the tom that we roosted which was about to lose his mind, with the other tom at the decoys pitched out and landed just 10 yards away from the decoys. Now it was game on for Josh, and I took full

control of the camera. When he strutted up to the decoys the first tom started walking away from the more dominant bird, so I started telling Blake he's getting away, he's getting away, and finally Blake told Josh on 3 let's double up. 1, 2, 3 and bam, birds went everywhere. When the dust settled, we had both toms on the ground flopping and just couldn't believe how it went down especially with the weather and almost bugging up the hunt before daylight.

While Blake was admiring his bird which turned out to have a 10" beard and 1 1/8" spurs and weighed 18 lbs., Josh started yelling he's got three beards and then immediately fell in disbelief as he looked closer at the main beard and realized he had shot all of it off but 3".

Josh's bird was the one to check in and have scored however, shooting the main beard basically off, we decided as a group to not make the 4 hours round trip to check him in for the competition. We didn't win the Strut Masters nor receive a green jacket that weekend however, we did make some more great memories doing what we love, which is chasing Carolina Thunder!
Good Hunting – Daryl

Pete Gerace. "Anybody could win it but I always feel like I'm doing something if we're leading the pack out of that crowd, not to mention all the guides that fish the tournament."

Blakely, of Conway, claimed second place with a 4-pound, 10-ounce fish. A U.S. Air Force veteran, Blakely also won the Heroes Division.

Marc Michael finished third with a 4-pound, 4-ounce flounder.

Fourteen-year-old McClure Hopkins won the Trilogy Outdoors Youth Division with a 1-pound, 3.6-ounce flounder.

Larry Kelly won the Bluefish Division with a 1-pound, 10.8-ounce bluefish.

With a lines-in time of 6 a.m., the Geraces had an early start, but a defining moment of their day came before they left the house. Pete was going through some tackle when he ran across a pack of curly-tail grubs made by the late Tom Craddock of Inlet Convenience bait shop in the inlet some 18 years ago, in 2005.

"I pulled out those grubs made by Tom in a gallon zip lock bag," said Pete Gerace. "Old-timers would swear by this color (pumpkin seed)."

Starting at 6 a.m., the duo worked the vicinity of a spot on the north end of the inlet that has produced the winning fish all three times they've won the tournament.

Cullen quickly caught a decent fish on a Z-Man grub and they went to weigh it in hopes of winning an hourly prize.

When they returned to the spot, the big bite happened soon, around 8:30 a.m.

"I hooked the fish on the third or fourth cast with Tom's grub," said Pete Gerace. "The fish came toward the boat and boiled, we said 'Oh my gosh.' It went back down, we weren't in but three feet of water, and came back up, was thrashing around.

"Cullen netted him, we dropped him in the boat and just gave each other a great big hug. What a great feeling."

The Geraces placed the flounder in the live well and waited a few minutes before zooming over to Crazy Sister Marina in the 20 Xpress powered by a 150 Yamaha to weigh the fish in.

"It was a stout fish, definitely not an everyday fish," said Pete Gerace. "We sat down and collected ourselves for about five minutes. I said, 'We might as well go ahead.' So we hauled over to the weigh station and got her back in the net and weighed her in."

In all, the Geraces caught over 30 flounder and the size of their catch was indicative of what was landed by the rest of the field. They primarily used grubs on jig heads, but did fish with some mud minnows.

"The typical size range, we caught a lot of 14.5 to 15.5-inch fish," said Pete Gerace, "and some fish that were in the 16 to 17.5-inch category."

South Carolina's minimum size limit for flounder is 16 inches.

A total of 69 flounder were weighed in for the tournament and subsequently released back into Murrells Inlet. South Carolina Department of Natural Resources biologist Kris Reynolds said all but one of those flounder were tagged and had fin clips removed for DNA study.

Eight of the flounder weighed in measured 20 inches or more.



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Call for Swim Guide Volunteers

By Cara Schildtknecht

Waccamaw Riverkeeper, Winyah Rivers Alliance

Winyah Rivers has been an affiliate of Swim Guide since 2019. We have collected hundreds of water quality samples to ensure your rivers are swimmable during the summer season. This year we are expanding our program even further and we need your help.

Swim Guide publishes recreational water quality data for everyone to view. Visit theswimguide.org or download their app to

check out your favorite recreation sites to see if they are safe for swimming. Using fecal bacteria analysis, Winyah Rivers reports results to the site to show whether or not the site has passed the recreational water quality standard for E. coli bacteria. E. coli bacteria is federally recognized as an indicator for recreational water health. The presence of E. coli in high concentrations can indicate

pollution from fecal bacteria that may contain disease causing bacteria, pathogens, and viruses. Luckily, our rivers tend to have low bacteria concentrations making them the perfect place for cooling off in the summer!

Starting on the Waccamaw River in 2019 with only 3 sites, Swim Guide has become a successful summer program for Winyah Rivers Alliance. In 2022, we collected samples at 26 sites from four rivers including the Waccamaw, Lumber, Black, and Sampit Rivers. This year, we are expanding to a total of 44 sites across all the rivers of the Winyah Bay watershed adding the Little Pee, Great Pee Dee, and Lynches Rivers to our sampling plan.

As we expand to other rivers, we need volunteers to help make this program a success. Volunteers are asked to collect water samples at our identified sites on Wednesday mornings from May 31st through August 30th. The process is quick and easy! Volunteers can expect to spend about 5-10 minutes at a site collecting the sample, making observations, and filling out the datasheet. We sample in the morning to ensure high quality data, so samples should be collected before 10 am. Volunteers then transport their samples to a local hub for Winyah Rivers staff to run the analysis. Results are then made public to everyone on Friday through the Swim Guide site and Winyah Rivers' social media and weekly e-newsletter.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Winyah Rivers Alliance through email at winyahivers@winyahivers.org or by calling (843) 349-4007. Want to help but unable to commit to sampling? Please consider making a donation to fund our work throughout the greater Winyah Bay watershed to support programs like Swim Guide. Be sure to visit Swim Guide to learn more about your local water quality!

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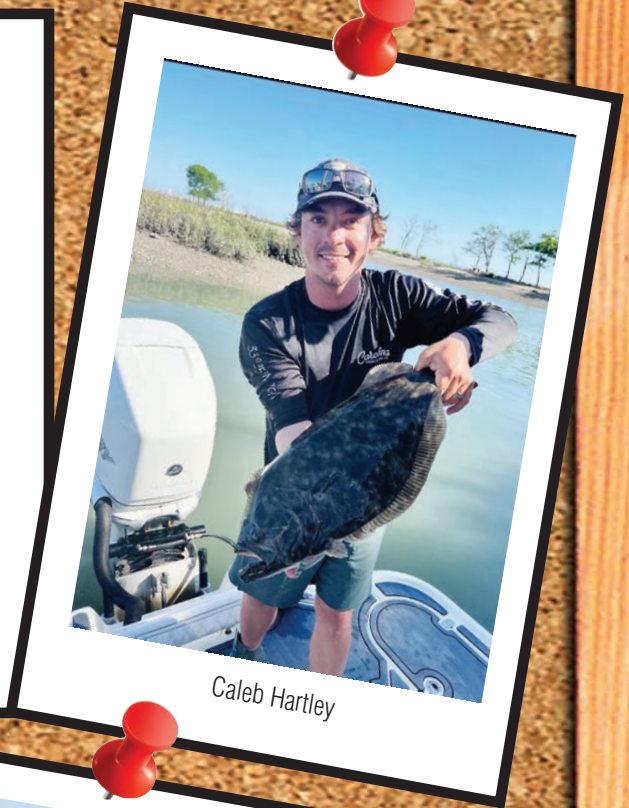
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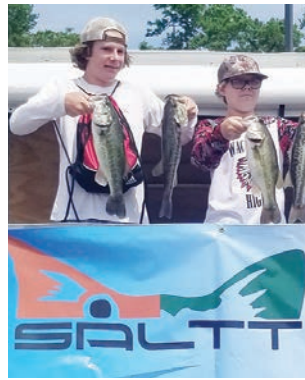
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Trail #4

REDFISH

Elementary

1st Madelyn Taylor of Georgetown with Big Fish at 4.02 pounds

Middle

1st Ayden Rouhselang and Aden Day of Conway with 2 fish at 4.48 pounds
Big Fish at 2.39 pounds

2nd Bryant Poston of Georgetown with 1 fish at 2.26 pounds

3rd Hannah Regan of St James Intermediate with 1 fish at 1.87 pounds

High

1st Ashton Rouhselang and Bradley Gore of Conway with 2 fish at 8.14 pounds

2nd Cubby Weaver of Georgetown with 2 fish at 3.53 pounds

BASS

Elementary

1st Rivers Robinson of Andrews with Big Fish at 1.38 pounds

Middle

1st Mack Hardee and Jackson Smalls of Whittemore Park in Conway with 5 fish at 7.99 pounds plus the Big Fish at 2.84 pounds

2nd Gunner Hucks of Whittemore Park in Conway and Levi Dickerson of Aynor with 4 fish at 6.93 pounds

3rd Sawyer Causey and Eli Carroll of Conway with 3 fish at 3.53 pounds

High

1st Cody Wilder and Dalton Williams of Conway with 5 fish at 9.80 pounds
Big Fish at 3.23 pounds

2nd Will Hardee McGuirt and Mason Hardee of Conway with 5 fish at 8.45 pounds

3rd Fisher Gallup of Waccamaw with 3 fish at 5.18 pounds

Champions

Elementary

Middle

High

Elementary

Middle

and Points

High

Reds

Reds

Reds

Bass

Bass

Bass

Finn Clark of Georgetown won Division and Points

Ayden Rouhselang and Aden Day of Conway won Division and Points

Cubby Weaver of Georgetown won Division and Points

Benjamin Norris of Loris won the Division and Points

Mack Hardee and Jackson Smalls of Conway won Division

Cody Wilder and Dalton Williams of Conway won Division
Fisher Gallup and Kyle Cook of Waccamaw won Points

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- 1/2 lb. fresh pineapple (cut in small dice)
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1 Tbsp dark rum
some fresh mint leaves, finely sliced
2 Tbsp, give or take salt and fresh cracked black pepper to taste

Instruction

Set oven to 400F

Marinate the fish with the rum, lime juice, zest, mint and salt and pepper. You can do this in a zip lock baggie or in a covered dish. Leave the fish in the refrigerator for 30 minutes, turning the fish once or twice in the marinade during that time.

Take the fish out of the marinade and reserve the marinade for later. Drizzle a baking dish with a little olive oil and place the fish on top. Bake for about 20-25 minutes until the fish is done.

Pour the reserved marinade over the fish about halfway through the baking.

Serve the fish with Pineapple Salsa, and garnish with some sliced scallions, and more fresh mint and lime zest. Pour any juices left in the pan over the fish as well. To make the salsa - mix everything together in a small bowl. Taste and adjust the seasonings.



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Spring Topwater Tactics

By Capt. Cefus McRae, Nuts & Bolts of Fishing

For me, May is synonymous with topwater fishing. Whether you're fishing local ponds with a lightweight fly rod and small poppers for bream and shellcracker, throwing MirrOlures for speckled trout, pitching big plugs to cruising cobia...it's all generates the same result. An adrenaline-fueled excitement of watching a fish make a hole in the water when it crashes a topwater lure.

Depending on the amount of rainfall and the cold fronts we have in April, the topwater bite might already be in full swing, or it could not materialize until the end of the month. In my experience, water temperature is the key factor. 70 degrees seems to be the magic number to really get the bite cranked up. Some years, the temps may linger between 70 and 76 for several weeks, and other years it will jump from 70 to 80 in a matter of days. Cloudy, overcast days and moderate air temperatures will help the bite last longer.

Tactics are pretty much the same regardless of your weapon of choice. Cast your offering just beyond your intended target, and retrieve either with a "Twitch, Pause, Retrieve" motion used with chuggers and poppers, or with the classic "Walk The Dog" retrieve best suited for the torpedo-shaped plugs.

My spring topwater tackle box is actually pretty small. And the plugs in there mostly vary with size and color. This way, I can either try to match the local forage fish, or present something outlandish that hopefully generates a reaction strike.

My go-to plugs are the MirrO lure Top Dog for walking-the-dog...and Ocean Born's Flying Popper (designed by Patrick Sebile). Both of these have superb action, and they are heavy enough to cast into the wind. I'll keep sev-



eral of them in a couple different colors, and weights. And that's about it. Everything will eat these, from largemouth bass to Spanish mackerel, and stripers to cobia.

There are a few obvious signs on where and when to pull out the top gear. Actively feeding birds are a sure sign of bait schools, and where there is bait on the surface, there will most likely be gamefish underneath them. Of course, if you see baitfish 'showering' on the surface, that's a gimme. But approach these schools stealthily, or you'll push the gamefish down deep.

I also like a slight chop on the surface for topwater fishing. I think this helps disguise the fact it's a piece of plastic, and the small waves actually help impart more action to the plug.

Finally, I've virtually eliminated all the treble hooks from my topwater arsenal. Instead, I've attached appropriately-sized circle hooks, with the front hook facing forward, and the trailing hook pointing up. I don't believe this has diminished my hook-up ratio in the least, and I no longer have to deal with a renegade treble hook while the fish is boatside, and I have a lot fewer tears in my net...plus the damage to the fish is significantly reduced, if you plan to release.

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Governor's Cup Returns to Georgetown in May

By Jeff Dennis



The Outstanding Billfish Boat for the 2022 S.C. Governor's Cup Series was Blue Sky, based out of Georgetown Marina. The 35th annual Governor's Cup kicks off at Bohicket Marina on John's Island May 11 – 13 and then returns to Georgetown Marina May 25 – 27 for the 55th annual Blue Marlin Tournament. Can Blue Sky retain their grip on the Petrel Trophy again this year? The daily weigh-ins at the Georgetown docks are a great place to keep a close eye on what the deep blue sea yields each day of offshore fishing. Not to mention the boiled peanuts and friendly faces that are on tap each year at Georgetown.

The 2023 S.C. Governor's Cup consists of four stops, with the Bohicket tourney returning to the calendar after a hiatus due to ownership changes for the marina that sits between Kiawah and Seabrook. The Georgetown Tourney is by the far the longest running, and most in demand event of the year, since it is in close proximity to the pelagic hotspot known as the Georgetown Hole. The Carolina Billfish Classic fishes out of Charleston June 21 – 24, and the final event is held at Edisto Beach on July 19 – 22. The offshore bite can slow by July, but the top contenders battle it out at Edisto each year to determine the Gov. Cup Series winner.

If chasing green mahi mahi is all you want to do, then check out the fisherman friendly format of the S.C. Mahi Series. You pick what two days you fish from the eligible dates are April 30 – May 27, 2023. The heaviest two-fish

aggregate weight wins the S.C. Mahi Series, and teams can weigh-in two mahi per day, and then get to drop their smaller fish each time. Anglers can fish near home with three weigh-in locations to choose from in Hilton Head, Charleston and Georgetown. The first place payday of \$15K makes this well worth the time offshore looking for a bull dolphin that will win the tourney and claim one leg of the S.C. Saltwater Series. In 2022 Team Shady Lady caught a stud 61.1-pound mahi that helped propel them to victory. Coming in second place in 2023 was Team Foolish Pleasure from Murrell's Inlet.

Attention Flatfish Anglers! A new live-release Flounder tournament is coming to the Marlin Quay Marina on May 6, 2023. The Shillelagh Club is organizing the event which awards \$2500 for the heaviest flounder, and DNR will be operating the scales on the docks to ensure any fish weighed-in will swim away free soon after. There is a captain's Meeting on May 5 at the Beaver Bar from 6 to 8 on May 5. Lines In is at 6 a.m. and the weigh-in runs from 9 – 4 that day. The awards ceremony will follow at the Beaver Bar. The Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh (FSOS) plan for any proceeds to go to worthy causes, such as the Recreational Fishing Alliance

APRIL RODEO WINNERS

Saltwater: Tuna-Nick Lopes 22.0
 Wahoo-Chris Ossman 11.8, Black Sea Bass-Anthony Mantegani 3.14
 Flounder-Caleb Hartley 5.14 Bluefish-Justin Witten 2.08
 Spanish Mackerel-Maren Gasper 1.78

Freshwater: Bream-Jason Britt 1.5
 Catfish-Mike Thrash 9.88
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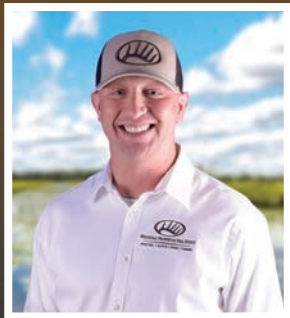
One of the longest running tournaments in the southeast is back. The Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo is going to be an annual event that culminates with a celebration of all of our monthly winners at a banquet and awards ceremony at a location along the Grand Strand in November 2023. This years tournament 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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Tips For Dealing With Black Bears In South Carolina

With the onset of spring, black bears are emerging from dens. During this time, bears are looking for easy food located in the coastal plains and piedmont areas of South Carolina.

The S.C. Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR) wants to remind South



Carolinians to secure food attractants such as garbage, bird feeders, and pet food to prevent bears from stopping by. The most common human-bear conflicts involve unsecured food attractants.

The mere presence of a black bear does not necessarily represent a problem. Most bears are just passing through, but if there is an easy meal to be found, they will take advantage of it.

The key to dealing with wandering bears is not giving them a reason to hang around. Removing any food source that would attract bears will significantly reduce any bear issues in residential areas.

SCDNR offers these suggestions to better coexist with bears:

- **Birdfeed and feeders:** If a bear starts getting into your bird feeders, take the feeders down and put them away for a while; the bear will move on quickly.
- **No garbage:** Keep garbage in tightly shut or bear-proof trash cans. Garbage left in the open, in an open dumpster, or in the back of a truck is an open invitation for a bear.
- **Pet food storage:** Store pet food properly if kept outside. Put pet food in airtight storage containers, and don't leave leftover food out in the open.
- **Clean grills:** Keep charcoal and gas grills covered and clean to keep food odors from attracting bears.
- **Beehives:** If you're going to have beehives in bear territory, protect your investment with an electric, bear-proof fence.
- **No feeding:** A bear that becomes accustomed to having food provided is an accident waiting to happen. Feeding bears promote nuisance behavior.
- **Keep wildlife wild.** NEVER approach a bear for any reason, especially for a photo. Bears can defend themselves. Give bears their space and they will move on.

If you are camping in bear territory, follow these guidelines:

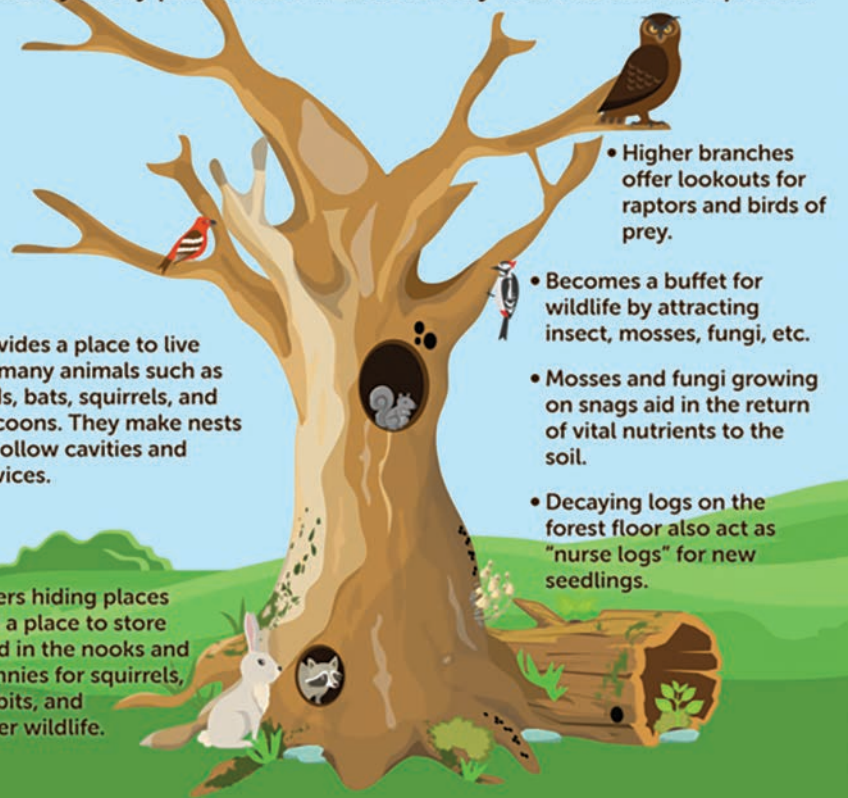
- Keep a clean camp at all times. Keep tents and sleeping bags free of food.
- Hang all food, trash, and other odorous items well away from camp and at least 10 feet above ground and 4 feet from any vertical support, or store in a bear-proof container.
- Treat livestock feed the same as human food.

While people may be excited about seeing a bear, we want you to remember that bears are wild animals and should be respected. Black bears are usually shy, evasive, and non-aggressive toward people. People and black bears can live in the same area with little conflict by following basic rules.

If you see a black bear, you can report it here: <https://www.dnr.sc.gov/wildlife/bear/sightingform.html>
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- Becomes a buffet for wildlife by attracting insect, mosses, fungi, etc.

- Mosses and fungi growing on snags aid in the return of vital nutrients to the soil.

- Decaying logs on the forest floor also act as "nurse logs" for new seedlings.

- Offers hiding places and a place to store food in the nooks and crannies for squirrels, rabbits, and other wildlife.

Across

- 1. Rascal
- 6. Gelatin shapers
- 11. Service seat
- 14. Nostalgic tune
- 15. Open, as laces
- 16. New Haven student
- 17. Alias
- 19. NFL great Marino
- 20. Bengali, to Belgian
- 21. Loading on board
- 23. Surrealist Magritte
- 24. Tote
- 26. Driving hazard
- 27. Brilliant achievement
- 32. Minute Maid Park team
- 36. "Splash" director Howard
- 37. King of tragedy
- 38. High-ranking angels
- 40. Most wicked
- 42. Arabian Peninsula land
- 43. Heart-test letters
- 45. Parisian palace
- 46. Of the late 19th century
- 49. Chicago White ___
- 50. Guadalajara gold
- 51. Couch potato's place
- 55. Election before a convention
- 59. Earth-shattering
- 61. Wish undone
- 62. Decisive stroke
- 64. Roadside retreat
- 65. "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
- 66. More atypical
- 67. Catch on to
- 68. Roll with the punches
- 69. Cast out

Down

- 1. Sub detector
- 2. Exact duplicate
- 3. Slogan creator
- 4. Small fly
- 5. Source of pressure, perhaps
- 6. Oahu attire
- 7. Ace value, at times
- 8. Monogram pts.
- 9. Grime
- 10. Bid bon voyage to
- 11. AKC concerns
- 12. Oomph
- 13. Building add-on
- 18. Shoes protectors
- 22. Wild partner
- 25. Canine sound
- 27. Outdo
- 28. Anonymous John
- 29. Mail holder
- 30. Job for a DA
- 31. Art Deco illustrator
- 32. Since
- 33. Freight hauler
- 34. Short-lived
- 35. Haphazard
- 39. Hit the slopes
- 41. Seine sight
- 44. Thermal prefix
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- 48. Recognition
- 51. Gaunt one
- 52. Prairie State hub
- 53. Doesn't dodge
- 54. Put on notice
- 55. Stuffed shirt
- 56. Ancient symbol
- 57. Crucifix
- 58. Arizona city
- 60. Fairy-tale baddie
- 63. Cheerleader's asset

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“The Carolina Wren”

By Aubrey David Hinson III

It was just another typical day at one of the properties I work. I had a lot to do, and the owner’s backhoe was the tool for the job. I spent several hours toting base material and fixing potholes on several roads. As I stopped long enough to pick up a few limbs out of the road, I noticed a little nest where the boom meets the bucket – right on top of the hinge pin. My heart sank because I knew instantly that it was a Wren’s nest. So I peered inside, hoping it was empty, but it wasn’t.



There laid a just-hatched baby bird right beside two unhatched eggs with its freshly cracked, opened shell beside it. Needless to say, the guilt set in. My intuition

led me to immediately return the backhoe to the shed. As I drove back, all I could think about were those hours spent toting base material long distances and how



the baby and eggs were without their mother. As I parked the machine and walked away, I felt like a piece of dirt to say it nicely. However, I knew I was making the right call.

I have raised all kinds of baby animals before because of unfortunate circumstances, but this was not one of those times. The best scenario was for the mother to come back and salvage what she could. I made a couple calls to those that needed to know that the backhoe would be off limits long enough to see how this would play out.

The Carolina Wren is our state bird. As many of you know, they will build a nest anywhere – in boots, shelves, equipment, potted plants, or anywhere under a shed or shelter. Over the years I have encountered many Wrens’ nests and have always done everything possible to ensure their wellbeing. There was one time years ago when a nest was built in a pair of my work boots on the porch. Needless to say, I did not wear those boots for quite a while. They all hatched out and were raised just fine.

A couple of weeks went by – 16 days to be exact – and I was back to resume my work. Obviously the nest was the first thing I checked; and to my surprise, there sat three fat, fully feathered little Wrens. I still could not use the backhoe but was so overjoyed that they had made it. I changed directions with my work to buy some more time and the next day I checked it again. There it was – an empty nest!

As I walked out, I looked up to the sky and gave God a simple thank-you. I knew the mother Wren would come back because they are really good parents – so to speak. I was just unsure about the situation because they were separated for some odd hours. I am now glad that I followed my intuition.

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May Is A Prime Month For Blackfin Tuna

By Captain Bouncer Smith

As I sit here watching the wind blow and the rain come down in torrents I am think about fishing in May.

May is tough living in northern Georgia and trying to decide where to go saltwater fishing.

Do I head for south Florida? The sailfish will still be hot! May is a prime month for blackfin tuna. The tarpon are chewing inshore and snook are starting to school up in the inlets.

Did somebody say swordfish? Yes, they should be abundant offshore, and the chances of tripping over a few mahi are a lot better.

Of course on my way down I will drive past about 400 miles of great redfish and trout spots on either coast.

And then of course it's a shorter drive to South Carolina's Murrells Inlet Fishing Center. The guides there offer great fishing for trout, redfish, flounder, mackerel and the list goes on. I have had trips with Captains Chris Reagan and Jimmy Dever with as many as 54 flounder. The Sunway, a 32 foot Yellowfin has joined the fleet. They will put you on the groupers like no where

else. Further offshore its mahi, marlin, wahoo and deep water bottom fish. You better make reservations early. These guides get booked up fast.

Last week in Miami I fished a few trips with Capt Abie Raymond. We caught sailfish, tuna, kingfish, mahi, snook, trout, barracuda and little tunny.

I fished fresh water for largemouth bass with Haulinbassguide Mike Arnoldy and had a ball. For south Florida exotics I fished with Fetched up charters with Capt Leo Lombera. The fly rod was a fire for several species you can only catch there.

Not to change the subject, but I almost left out one more great little spot in South Carolina. In Little River you will find Capt Smileys Charters, operated by Capt Buddy Smith. He targets all the same species as the inshore boats from MIFC.

Go ahead and try to keep up with me. I'll be fishing somewhere every chance I get.

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Hello Everyone,

Another month of pretty weather has passed. Offshore has seen scattered wahoo and blackfin tuna bite. Inshore fishing has been good also. I have caught several messes of catfish and bream. I will not start offshore fishing until the end of this month.

This article is about an important event in my life of blue marlin fishing. This is my story of mine and our first grander Blue Marlin. She was 1062lbs. She still is currently the White Marlin Open Tournament and was the Maryland state record for 12 years. She was replaced a

couple years ago by an 1135 Blue Marlin caught in the Mid Atlantic Tournament. I hope you enjoy this story as it unfolded in my life.

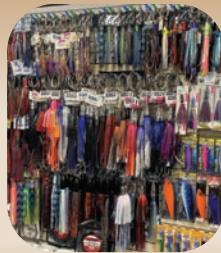
The year 2009 was a complex year for many reasons. In June of 09 I broke popped a Plantaris muscle in my right leg the first week in June while charter fishing. My tournament schedule on the fishing vessel No Problem started the next week at Big Rock. I went to the doctor and he advised me to stay off of the foot. Needless to say, I didn't listen to advice. I fished on. My foot was in a boot and the pain was throbbing. We killed a 107.5inch 344lb Blue Marlin and got penalized 400 points for an undersized fish. We could have had placed in the top 3 with a 401lb fish. And we got the bite to make it happen the last day. We had an angler malfunction that popped that fish off. This was all leading up to our big future day.

Several things I would like to mention before. My Captain was Skip Opalko. He was a very deserving person of the fishing world. The No Problem was an old 46 Bertram for a long time. The fish raising ability of that boat was bad at best. She had been recently replaced by a 57 Viking which stepped up the pace on raising fish. Another great friend Chucky Moore had turned me on to Marlin Mudflaps earlier that same year.

Chucky also was the one who turned us on to Erik Rusnak's Aloha Lures. The large Mongo was a superstar performer lure anywhere we ran it. This leads to another event that shaped our future fishing that season. Hunter and Bryant Stokes of the fishing vessel Painkiller had decided to stop fishing marlin tournaments. Bryant was selling their lures. I bought 5 from them. One was an Aloha XL Mongo. From this chain of events the stage was set.

Fast forward to that day led this this event. It was a full moon day August. It was a day like so many other days you have fished. We were trolling in the Baltimore Canyon. The mudflap was our right teaser. The Aloha XL Mongo was on an 80 set closely behind the mudflap. We fished 2 80's on the shorttriggers and 50's in the other positions. All lines had plugs on them. I had just gazed at the right short and thought the lure and teaser were too close to one another. My attention was on that side when I saw the rubber band start stretching. It popped and the clicker on the reel had a slow retreat on it. It seems like a 100yards of slow roll clicking. We were already cleared out and our angler "Lite Beer" Bob Farris was already in the chair. At the end of the slow roll of drag the scene went crazy. The fish peeled off a quick 300. Skip was on the top of his game and aggressively backed down on her. She jumped frantically at the end of the run, recovered and took off again. Skip stayed right on her. She went through another series of hard jumps. We were then able to get to the leader. It took 22 minutes. She was still too hot to handle. We then went into a period of 2 hours backing on her. The leader was always in sight. She just kept paddling down sea. Sometime at the end of the fight a large jumping Blue Marlin appeared and aired out 3 times. Shortly after that our fish made an 80yard run. We got her back. She made a 40yard run. At that point we knew we had her. Our 2nd mate and gaff man Scott "Goatie" Lawrence. He did an excellent job. The owner of the No Problem was Mark Becker. This was our Captain's as well as all of our top lifetime events. Little did we know that Skip had stomach cancer and would pass late spring. I'm glad God smiled on us that day. Tight Lines and God Bless All
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7	Su	9:08a 4.8	9:40p 6.1	3:27a -0.1	3:22p -0.1	6:22a	8:03p	10:36p	7:30a	
8	Mo	9:56a 4.7	10:30p 6.0	4:14a -0.1	4:09p 0.0	6:21a	8:04p	11:43p	8:21a	
9	Tu	10:51a 4.5	11:27p 5.9	5:03a 0.0	5:00p 0.1	6:20a	8:05p		9:21a	
10	We	11:54a 4.4		5:56a 0.1	5:56p 0.3	6:19a	8:06p	12:44a	10:28a	
11	Th	12:30a 5.7	1:01p 4.5	6:53a 0.2	7:01p 0.5	6:18a	8:06p	1:36a	11:39a	
12	Fr	1:33a 5.6	2:06p 4.7	7:54a 0.2	8:15p 0.5	6:17a	8:07p	2:19a	12:51p	3rd
13	Sa	2:35a 5.4	3:08p 4.9	8:58a 0.2	9:31p 0.4	6:17a	8:08p	2:56a	2:00p	
14	Su	3:35a 5.4	4:08p 5.3	9:59a 0.0	10:40p 0.2	6:16a	8:09p	3:28a	3:08p	
15	Mo	4:34a 5.3	5:05p 5.6	10:53a -0.1	11:40p 0.0	6:15a	8:09p	3:57a	4:13p	
16	Tu	5:30a 5.2	5:59p 5.9	11:43a -0.3		6:14a	8:10p	4:25a	5:18p	
17	We	6:24a 5.2	6:49p 6.1	12:34a -0.1	12:29p -0.4	6:14a	8:11p	4:54a	6:23p	
18	Th	7:13a 5.1	7:35p 6.2	1:24a -0.2	1:14p -0.4	6:13a	8:12p	5:25a	7:29p	
19	Fr	7:59a 5.0	8:18p 6.2	2:11a -0.2	1:58p -0.3	6:12a	8:12p	6:00a	8:34p	New
20	Sa	8:43a 4.8	8:59p 6.0	2:56a -0.1	2:40p -0.2	6:12a	8:13p	6:39a	9:38p	
21	Su	9:27a 4.6	9:40p 5.7	3:39a 0.1	3:23p 0.0	6:11a	8:14p	7:24a	10:37p	
22	Mo	10:13a 4.4	10:22p 5.4	4:20a 0.3	4:05p 0.3	6:11a	8:14p	8:15a	11:31p	
23	Tu	11:02a 4.2	11:08p 5.1	5:01a 0.5	4:48p 0.5	6:10a	8:15p	9:10a		
24	We	11:55a 4.0	11:56p 4.9	5:42a 0.7	5:32p 0.8	6:10a	8:16p	10:08a	12:17a	
25	Th	12:48p 4.0		6:25a 0.8	6:20p 1.0	6:09a	8:16p	11:07a	12:56a	
26	Fr	12:46a 4.7	1:39p 4.0	7:10a 0.9	7:13p 1.1	6:09a	8:17p	12:05p	1:30a	
27	Sa	1:36a 4.6	2:27p 4.2	7:59a 1.0	8:12p 1.2	6:08a	8:18p	1:02p	2:00a	1st
28	Su	2:24a 4.5	3:13p 4.4	8:49a 0.9	9:14p 1.1	6:08a	8:18p	1:59p	2:26a	
29	Mo	3:12a 4.4	3:59p 4.6	9:39a 0.8	10:12p 0.9	6:07a	8:19p	2:56p	2:51a	
30	Tu	4:00a 4.4	4:45p 5.0	10:26a 0.6	11:06p 0.7	6:07a	8:20p	3:54p	3:16a	
31	We	4:49a 4.4	5:31p 5.3	11:10a 0.4	11:56p 0.5	6:07a	8:20p	4:55p	3:42a	

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

May 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset	Phase
1	Mo	5:06a 4.2	5:46p 4.4	12:02p 0.6		6:27a	7:59p	4:11p	4:25a	
2	Tu	5:53a 4.3	6:28p 4.7	12:25a 0.5	12:41p 0.4	6:26a	8:00p	5:09p	4:50a	
3	We	6:37a 4.4	7:09p 5.0	1:11a 0.2	1:19p 0.2	6:25a	8:00p	6:09p	5:16a	
4	Th	7:18a 4.5	7:48p 5.3	1:55a 0.1	1:58p 0.1	6:24a	8:01p	7:12p	5:43a	
5	Fr	7:59a 4.5	8:28p 5.5	2:38a 0.0	2:38p -0.1	6:23a	8:02p	8:18p	6:13a	Full
6	Sa	8:40a 4.5	9:10p 5.5	3:23a -0.1	3:19p -0.1	6:23a	8:03p	9:27p	6:48a	
7	Su	9:23a 4.4	9:55p 5.5	4:08a -0.1	4:03p -0.1	6:22a	8:03p	10:36p	7:30a	
8	Mo	10:11a 4.3	10:45p 5.5	4:55a -0.1	4:50p 0.0	6:21a	8:04p	11:43p	8:21a	
9	Tu	11:06a 4.1	11:42p 5.4	5:44a 0.0	5:41p 0.1	6:20a	8:05p		9:21a	
10	We	12:09p 4.0		6:37a 0.1	6:37p 0.2	6:19a	8:06p	12:44a	10:28a	
11	Th	12:45a 5.2	1:16p 4.1	7:34a 0.2	7:42p 0.4	6:18a	8:06p	1:36a	11:39a	
12	Fr	1:48a 5.1	2:21p 4.3	8:35a 0.2	8:56p 0.4	6:17a	8:07p	2:19a	12:51p	3rd
13	Sa	2:50a 4.9	3:23p 4.5	9:39a 0.2	10:12p 0.3	6:17a	8:08p	2:56a	2:00p	
14	Su	3:50a 4.9	4:23p 4.8	10:40a 0.0	11:21p 0.2	6:16a	8:09p	3:28a	3:08p	
15	Mo	4:49a 4.8	5:20p 5.1	11:34a -0.1		6:15a	8:09p	3:57a	4:13p	
16	Tu	5:45a 4.7	6:14p 5.4	12:21a 0.0	12:24p -0.2	6:14a	8:10p	4:25a	5:18p	
17	We	6:39a 4.7	7:04p 5.5	1:15a -0.1	1:10p -0.3	6:14a	8:11p	4:54a	6:23p	
18	Th	7:28a 4.6	7:50p 5.6	2:05a -0.2	1:55p -0.3	6:13a	8:12p	5:25a	7:29p	
19	Fr	8:14a 4.5	8:33p 5.6	2:52a -0.2	2:39p -0.2	6:12a	8:12p	6:00a	8:34p	New
20	Sa	8:58a 4.4	9:14p 5.5	3:37a -0.1	3:21p -0.2	6:12a	8:13p	6:39a	9:38p	
21	Su	9:42a 4.2	9:55p 5.2	4:20a 0.1	4:04p 0.0	6:11a	8:14p	7:24a	10:37p	
22	Mo	10:28a 4.0	10:37p 4.9	5:01a 0.2	4:46p 0.2	6:11a	8:14p	8:15a	11:31p	
23	Tu	11:17a 3.8	11:23p 4.6	5:42a 0.4	5:29p 0.4	6:10a	8:15p	9:10a		
24	We	12:10p 3.6		6:23a 0.6	6:13p 0.6	6:10a	8:16p	10:08a	12:17a	
25	Th	12:11a 4.5	1:03p 3.6	7:06a 0.6	7:01p 0.8	6:09a	8:16p	11:07a	12:56a	
26	Fr	1:01a 4.3	1:54p 3.6	7:51a 0.6	7:54p 0.9	6:09a	8:17p	12:05p	1:30a	
27	Sa	1:51a 4.2	2:42p 3.8	8:40a 0.8	8:53p 1.0	6:08a	8:18p	1:02p	2:00a	1st
28	Su	2:39a 4.1	3:28p 4.0	9:30a 0.7	9:55p 0.9	6:08a	8:18p	1:59p	2:26a	
29	Mo	3:27a 4.0	4:14p 4.2	10:20a 0.6	10:53p 0.7	6:07a	8:19p	2:56p	2:51a	
30	Tu	4:15a 4.0	5:00p 4.5	11:07a 0.5	11:47p 0.6	6:07a	8:20p	3:54p	3:16a	
31	We	5:04a 4.0	5:46p 4.8	11:51a 0.3		6:07a	8:20p	4:55p	3:42a	

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

May 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
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