



Sleepers In The Livewell

By Capt. Cefus McRae, Nuts & Bolts of Fishing

I had this happen last summer. It's something I hope never to do again.

Before I relate the details of this incident, it's probably appropriate to provide a little background.

For those of you that know me, you're aware that I'm pretty meticulous when it comes to taking care of my tackle and my boat. For me, it's part of the ritual that precedes and follows a fishing trip. It's something I enjoy. Pre-rigging rods, re-arranging tackle trays and loading gear on the boat is part of the fun for me. At the end of the day, cleaning the boat in 98 degree weather isn't exactly a fun chore. But it has to be done, so I endure the sweat and look forward to a cool misting from the hose, and the opportunity to crack open a



cold beer afterwards.

Last summer, we were filming the final TV episode for the season in northern Florida. It was a great shoot. The weather and the fish

were cooperating. In fact, we finished up early every day, leaving time for a relaxing dinner and a

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great night's sleep.

On the final day of the shoot, we caught bull redfish, sharks, and even had a shot at a tarpon. Every fish was caught using the same kind of bait...Menhaden, or pogies as they're called on the Atlantic coast. Pogies are usually pretty easy to find, and catch. You simply look for diving pelicans, idle over to the general vicinity, and throw the cast net when the water starts erupting beside the boat. If you're reasonably proficient with a cast net, you can fill the live well in one or two throws.

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June is finally here and the warm weather and the sight of kids playing in the neighborhoods all day long are upon us. For most of these kids this means the chance to spend more time with their dad and friends out on the water. From freshwater fishing in the rivers to surf and pier fishing and of course inshore, nearshore, and offshore. Those with dads that fish are going to get plenty of opportunities to wet a line. We were recently co-hosts of the Georgetown County Kids Fishing rodeo along with Georgetown County Parks and Recreation as well as SCDNR. This event is one that we all look forward to each year. The smiles on each kids faces are etched into my mind forever and honestly encourage me to be a better person and to try and include kids in as many trips as I can. I have had to watch my daughter become a hard no on invites to fish with me, and my little man, Russ Russ, can't get enough.

Someone asked me recently what lessons are taught to kids and youth from the sport of fishing. I really found myself having to think about that and to put my finger on one thing is really tough. I know that the most important factor, in my opinion, is the fact that it teaches respect of our resources. That alone is why it is so important for us to continue bringing kids to the sport and introducing them to fishing, The future of our resources will one day fall on their shoulders. It is our responsibility to educate, inform, and to set examples for these youth as we move forward. I also feel that the skills of tying knots, rigging rods, problem solving, and analyzing techniques to



improve fishing performances are also very important. To watch a young man tie his first Uni-Knot or Albright Knot is very heart warming and when those young men and women are as young as 4 or 5 years old and these very skills can be transferred over into many facets of life. The fact that we can teach these young folks to accomplish goals and how to also feed themselves through our resources is what it is all about. The fact that we should be able to teach them to not only enjoy the resources at the table, but to also release catches that could have been harvested, but they can choose to let these fish live to catch another day. As we sit and watch the complete mockery of the fisheries that has happened thanks to the control of NOAA and the SAFMC, we know now that once a species is deemed protected it is so much harder to ever re-open those fisheries for anglers to harvest. Moving forward our youth can respect our resources and learn to live by the motto "Just because we can, doesn't mean we have to!" Pertaining to harvesting inside the limits that are set forth by SCDNR and the feds. These limits should not be what controls our freezer burned fish that are thrown away annually. I try to set an example for the kids that fish with me and that involves integrity and respect for our resources as well as other fishermen.

I ask that each of you reading this editorial, please invite a kid to go with you this month and help ignite a fire in them for the sport of fishing. We can always say that the kids are important and that they are the future of the sport, blah, blah, blah. But until we make an effort to make this sport accessible to them, then we are not doing our part. I want to thank my dad for every single fishing trip that he took me on as a kid. His schedule was very rigorous at work and he only had very limited time off and for him to include my brothers and I in his free time, by taking us fishing, was selfless. I may not get to fish with him as much as I wish these days. But, when I do, I enjoy it just as much as the very first time he took me and I make it my objective to give him an opportunity at catching as many fish as possible. Tell your dad thank you this month and also give your kids a reason to feel this way about you as we go through the month of our Fathers. Some of us may know a kid from a broken family with no father figure and I hope we all reach out and take one fishing with us over the coming months of Summer. Be sure to get signed up for the Grand Strand Fishing Rodeo and start weighing your catch today. We have 5 months left and lots of prizes out there to be won. We have lots of youth awaits for this year and make sure that your youth partners are signed up and weighing every chance they get. Tight Lines, Capt E

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Great Family Day and Proud Daddy

with John W Hurst



Hello Everyone, Another month has passed. The offshore fishing has been great. The dolphins have shown up in numbers. Great catches have been showing up all the way up and down the lines. Wahoo fishing has been good also. The Blue Marlin bite has been one of the best ever. There numerous catches of 2 or more. We caught 2 on the Big Kahuna this past Saturday. The Bohicket Billfish Tournament produced great numbers of billfish. This was the Bohicket Bill fish Tournament's first year back in the SC Governors Cup Billfish series. Wow what a great start they had. The next stop in the billfish series will be the 55th Annual Georgetown Blue Marlin Tournament on Memorial Day weekend. Come out and observe the weigh ins. There

will be plenty of t-shirts for sale to the public for this year's tournament. It is a great family event. Come out and enjoy this great event. Inshore fishing has been great. The Spanish Mackerel have shown up early this year. Redfish and trout bite has been consistent. The big surprise to me has been the

amount of keeper flounder that are being caught this season. Lot of fishing to be done. My son in law Buddy Smith is running Captain Smileys Fishing Charters in the Little River, North Myrtle Beach area. The link to his website is captainsmileyfishingcharters.com. There are many good captains in the Murrells Inlet and Georgetown areas also. I hope you choose one of these Captains and go fishing.

My writing seems to flow when I write about stories and events that has happened during my career. This is when I enjoy writing the most. I have so much to share. This is one of our most recent stories. We fished on the Big Kahuna this past weekend. It was all about Blue Marlin. The ocean conditions were great. We set out offshore of the Double Break just north of the Georgetown Hole. The crew was a great one. The owner Dr Rhett Spencer and his son Rhett were our anglers. Ted Porter was our captain, Tommy Lewis, Peyt Miller, and myself were the mates. We had a special guest Capt. Stevie Crammer on board also. We trolled for about an hour toward one of Ted's spots. We got jumped by a Blue Marlin on our right short just before reaching the spot. Little Rhett got in the chair and the fight began. Sometime shortly after backing our starboard binnacle developed a problem. There was no quick fix to be found. It made backing on the fish very difficult. Almost impossible. Teamwork really took over at that point. Stevie work relentlessly on creating a fix to our problem. All this time we were still hooked up. We tried going forward on the fish but it our mainline was too tight on the rigger lines. I had my Black Magic harness on board. It had been never used. We fitted Little Rhett as best as we could. He was allowed to stand up and fight the fish. Stevie came up with a McGyver and restored our binnacle. We were able to get Little Rhett back in the chair and release his fish. We set back out and trolled for about an hour before being hit again on our right teaser by a blue marlin. I immediately reeled the right long rigger up to the teaser. The fish bite and a hookup occurred. This time it was Rhett's turn in the chair. He fought the fish to the boat and we got a great release. That was our 2nd fish oh the day. This made for a great family day as well as a proud daddy moment. It also was a first for us a team with father and son releasing a Blue Marlin. This was another great day of many on the ocean. I am looking forward to another first in the future.

Thanks for joining me again. Tight Lines and God Bless!
John W Hurst

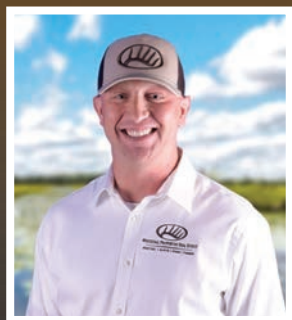


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them once they've expired. Simply chop off the head and tail and you have an exceptional natural bait. They are a very oily fish, and produce a lot of scent, especially when you're using them as cut bait. Because of their oily nature, they are great for chum. You have to keep your bait cutting board cleaned during the day, because all that oil and goo has a powerful smell that somehow seems to 'blossom' in the hot sun. Never, but never, spend 20 minutes cutting chum and then grab a sandwich without thoroughly washing your hands. I've done that...once. Won't happen again.

Now, back to my story. As we finished up the last day, I netted up the remaining live pogies in the livewell, and liberated them back to the briny depths. The 'expired' pogies went into a zip top bag to be frozen and used as chum on a future adventure. We headed in, cleaned the boat and gear, loaded the trailer and drove home. Back in Atlanta, I did a complete wash on the boat, ran the Honda on the flushing ears, and added a little bearing grease to the trailer wheels. Good to go.

Now it was pretty hot last August...a few 98 degree days. About a week after that trip, I walked past the Wide Open II and noticed a foul odor in the air. My first thought was Buck had dispatched a squirrel or a chipmunk and it was laid to rest by the fence. After a quick 'search' with my nose, I discovered the offensive perfume was emanating from the transom of the boat. I checked all the compartments and found nothing. Finally, I followed my proboscis to the overboard drain for the livewell. Yep. That was it. We had a Sleeper!

A "Sleeper" is a bait that gets stuck in the livewell drain pipe or winds up in the bilge, and is then forgotten until it's too late. In this case, the Sleeper was a medium-sized poggy that had evaded the bait net when I was cleaning out the livewell. When I removed the standpipe, the poggy was sucked down the drain, but was apparently too big to be flushed out the side thru-hull outlet. So, it sat there for a week, baking in the drain hose.

It was impossible to actually see the stuck poggy by visual inspection. Therefore, it had to be about halfway down the drain pipe. Being the smart guy that I am, I grabbed the garden hose, pushed it into the livewell drain and turned on the water, intending to let water pressure and gravity eliminate the blockage. Results were not immediate, so I figured I'd help things along a little. A coat hanger was acquired and used to probe the drain from the outside. It only took a couple pokes. I'm sure you know what happened next. About 10 gallons of backed-up water, accompanied by the less-than-pleasant remains of not one, but four pogies, proceeded to blast out the side of the boat, right on me. Miss Beth wouldn't let me in the house. I had to shower in the yard.

Looking back, this was probably an America's Home Video \$10,000 winning entry. It was one of those moments when you look around to see if anyone was watching the dumb thing you just did. Fortunately, the only one that saw it was Buck, and he's sworn to secrecy.

The lesson I learned, and want to pass on to you, is simple. Never, ever leave the boat ramp without checking for Sleeper Pogies.

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Capt. Cefus McRae



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My Fishing Adventures

By Captain Bouncer Smith

Last month was really good to me!

I had an opportunity to fish Lake Lanier with guide Doug Youngblood. We targeted spotted bass and stripers.

The action started slow, but, that changed quickly. We caught 35 spotted bass on live blue-back herring around assorted structures. We could have caught more, but I was obsessed with catching fish on lures. I never got a bite on

any of several lures I tried.

I hooked a striper along a bulkhead which ran way under the wall and I pulled the hook trying to stop it.

The last fish of the morning was a striper I caught under a bridge. The next day I was in Bryson City for Jake Jordan's induction into the Fly Fishing Hall of Fame.

Gary Hall and I had about an hour to kill so we stopped along a river bank to try for trout. I wasted most of our time with rigging and tangles with my fly rod. But somehow I managed to catch a brown trout. Gary caught 3 rainbows on a spinner bait.

My next adventure was a whirlwind around Florida.

I fish the south end of Tampa Bay with two separate guides. The morning was with Capt Griffin Dean and old friends Rick and Mathew Aizpuru. We watch a lot of tarpon swim by the boat for over an hour. Then we fished a hot sea trout bite for an hour. After that a quick move put us on solid small snook, producing catches a nearly every cast with live pilchards.

The afternoon was with another old friend, Capt Alan Engel and his son Collin. It was more fast snook action interrupted by a couple giant snook that got away.

My next stop was lunch in Boynton Beach with a bunch of local captains.

My next adventure was some freshwater action. Artist and podcast guru Dennis Friel and his daughter Sienna invited me to join them fishing south Palm Beach with Capt Bill Lepree. We had good action with 2-5 pound peacock bass and two elusive clown knife fish.

It was on to Miami to close out my fishing. I fished with long time friends all day Friday. We were targeting bottom fish. Using my Simrad portable GPS filled with all my waypoints plus the Cmor mapping charts, we hit more than a dozen top spots for 3 bites. We caught the head of a tuna, a small almaco jack and broke an emergency splice. That was a tough day.

But!!! Captain Abie Raymond saved us! I joined Abie and old friends Ben Eskanazi and Corey Leonard for a late afternoon trip. Corey scored with an almaco jack and mutton snapper on a vertical jig. Then Ben came on strong with a sailfish and a 100 pound tarpon.

What a trip! Now I need a trip like that out of Murrells Inlet Fishing Center. What a place! Flounder in the back bays, Redfish and mackerel at the jetties on one of the many bay boats. And then wahoo, kingfish, grouper, snapper, mahi and marlin offshore on the Sunway. What a place to go. All that plus great restaurants, watering holes and the great Seven Seas Seafood Market for all your dining needs.

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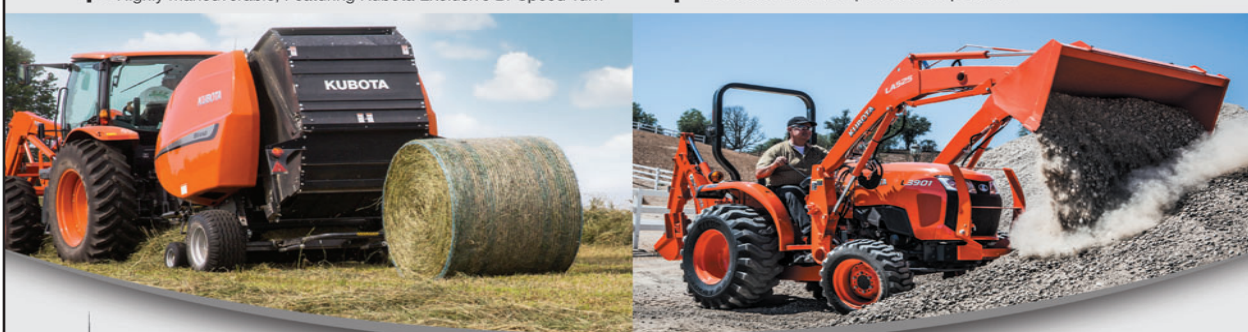


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Down and Dirty Creek Fishing

By Chris Little



Hey guys, I have to tell you, I am having a great spring. I may not be on the trail hiking, but this spring brought me back to Turkey Hunting with my youngest son Carter, Golf with my oldest son Jackson and fishing every weekend. And I started a Youtube Channel (Dead Calm Outdoors) that features fresh and saltwater fishing videos. How can it get any better? Put a cold one in my hand and you can make a beer commercial.

I wish I can remember who said this quote, you catch fish the night before. How true is that? Friday night after I get home from work I start planning my day of fishing. I pulled up OnX and start looking at maps. I'm study where the holes are located, looking for sandbars and oyster bars, points and deep holes where fish are hiding waiting to ambush their next meal. There are two places I love to go: the Creeks of Pawleys Island and Murrells Inlet. I am going to be sharing some of the tips that I have found that work. I'm not a guide that does this professionally. I'm a weekend warrior that has made many mistakes and have been skunked more times than I can count.

When I start talking about fishing, everyone starts with the sexy stuff: lures, baits and rigs. But let's go back to the basics and the thing that catches the fish, your rod and reel. I use a Spinning reel with 20 lb braid Tipped with 15 to 20 Lb Fluorocarbon Leader (more stealthy than Mono) on a 7 - 7 1/2 ft Med to Med Heavy action rod. I like the shorter rods and medium action for the fight of the fish. I'm not there to horse in a fish.

Time to get down and dirty. I first want to mention that I am not endorsed by any of the products that I am about to show you. Soft Plastic swim baits are my go to lure. There are an array of them on the market. Various sizes shapes and color. Paddle tail, curly tail, straight tail flukes and size range from 2 inch to 6 inch. I pair the soft plastic swim-bait with a jig head. Again, there is a multitude of sizes shapes colors and weights from which to choose. A 1/4 oz jig head is my most popular weight. It's good to use during flood tide and low tide. It's my option that the jig head color does not need to match the swim bait body color. If you can great. One thing that I can tell you in my experience is you need to make sure the body of the swim bait is pushed all the way to the top of the jig head with NO gap. The gap between the body and the head is not a realistic presentation. It's all about tricking the fish.

I work this rig as a jig off the bottom. I cast out, let it sink to the bottom and work it with short upward jerking motion to give it some life. This is a great technique for Flounder and Redfish as they are both bottom feeders. Flounder are ambush feeders so I target creek mouths, points where there is an eddy with current moving around it and deep



holes. Docks and structure are a prime area to locate these flat fish. I pitch my jig under the docks and around pilings. These areas are perfect ambush sites where Flounder feed. When fishing structure you have to be prepared to loose tackle, especially around jetty rocks.

I carry two rod and reel setups when I head out for the day. One rigged for Jigging and the other with a popping cork. Drifting with a popping cork is great way to find fish as you troll to your next spot. I attach my cork to the braid and the under about 20-24 inches of leader

line I tie on a 1/4 oz jig head. This is where I can mix it up. A Berkley Gulp shrimp is killer. I like the New Penny color.

Popping the cork with a gulf shrimp is ringing the dinner bell for fish. Other combination include, ZMan shrimp, Berkley Gulp Curly tail swim bait, or a D.O.A CAL swim bait

(smeared with some Mullet ProCure Attractant). When you pop the cork, the rattle sounds like a fish or a shrimp breaking the surface of the water. Cork or bobber fishing takes me back to the lake I grew up on fishing for Bluegill and bream. When the cork disappears, my heart start to pound.

When I fish, I use the KISS method: Keep It Simple Stupid. Match the hatch is the old Flyfishing saying. Swimbaits and shrimp and plentiful in the inlets and creeks. Don't over think. Go out and wet a line this summer with a kid, buddy or your wife.





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Recruitment Tactics

By Stephen Goldfinch

One of the things a father hopes for is that his son or daughter will take up his hobbies. I've never been certain of the proper steps to ensure that happens, but I've certainly experimented. When my kids were really young, I would tell them stories of my exploits; most were true, some were embellished, but all were entertaining. I thought that if I sent them to bed dreaming about hunting, fishing, treasure hunting, and fighting aliens on the planet Goldfinchian (my family's home planet) I could subconsciously implant a love of my hobbies. I tried the forceful approach, demanding they go with me even when they didn't want to go. I even tried leaving them when they were on the fence. My failures in parenting will live in infamy. Lately, I've tried just being a little more low-key and trying to enjoy the moment rather than stressing about imparting some love of a hobby. I ask for their participation, and they either go or they don't. When they do, I enjoy the time we spend together, and I show that joy on my face. I relax and show them why I enjoy the hobby. I take pride in doing that thing well and focus on the experience rather than the result. Lately, I've noticed a lot more of a desire to go to "dad-camp" and I believe my efforts are paying off. This year, my son's birthday wish was to go offshore and catch a dolphin, so we did that, and he caught 30. Just last week my daughter asked when dove season was coming because she wanted to dove hunt with me this year. Those are the small successes that make it all worthwhile. If there is a trick to this whole recruitment thing, it's not the forceful approach, or the ambivalent approach. Showing them your passion is as easy as showing them a good time and making sure that you're present for that good time. Being there and being present are very different and being present is something I've always personally struggled with. For too many years, I focused on running the score up, making things perfect and ensuring we caught, killed, or found something spectacular. When I quit worrying about that and started enjoying the moments with my children, they started enjoying the moments too. If you're new to this game and you can learn from my mistakes, start strong and create followers of the Trilogy (Fins, Fur and Feathers). If you've been at this game for a while, maybe it's time for you to slow down and show your children it's not about results, it's about relationships. Good luck and good hunting.

Stephen Goldfinch is a State Senator representing coastal South Carolina.



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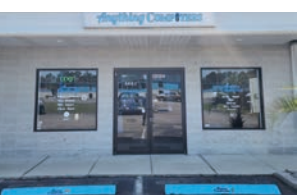
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 Place the corn directly over the heat, cover and let cook for 10 to 15 minutes, turning often, until the kernels are spotted brown.
 Meanwhile, combine the spread ingredients in a small bowl, and the topping ingredients in a separate small bowl; set aside.
 Carefully remove the corn cob from the grill and transfer to a large platter. Smear the spread all over each corn cob, then sprinkle evenly with the topping. Serve immediately.



Nectarine Summer Salad

- 3-4 nectarines
 - 2 heirloom tomatoes
 - 1 ball of mozzarella
 - 1 small bundle of basil
 - 6-8 slices of prosciutto
 - 2 heads of little gem lettuce or lettuce of your choice
 - 1/4 cup of extra virgin olive oil
 - 1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar
 - Sea salt
 - Freshly ground black pepper
- Rinse and dry the lettuce and rip larger leaves in half.
 Slice the nectarines and tomatoes into wedges.
 Assemble the salad by laying the lettuce down on the bottom, scatter the



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tomatoes and nectarines over the lettuce.
 Tear the mozzarella over the salad.
 Tear leaves of basil over the salad.
 Lay slices of prosciutto throughout the salad.
 To make the dressing, whisk together 1/4 cup of balsamic vinegar with 1/4 cup of extra virgin oil.
 Season salad with sea salt and black pepper.

Marinated Tomatoes with Mozzarella

4-5 tomatoes (on the vine), sliced 1/2-inch thick
 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
 1 tablespoon honey (optional)
 2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
 1 large clove (or two small cloves) garlic, finely minced or crushed
 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley, plus additional for garnish
 1 tablespoon minced fresh basil, plus additional for garnish
 1 (16 oz.) log of fresh mozzarella cheese, diced
 Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste
 Cut the tomatoes into 1/2-inch thick slices and arrange in a single layer in a large, shallow dish.
 In a jar, combine oil, balsamic, honey, onion, garlic, parsley, basil, salt, and pepper. Close the lid and shake vigorously to emulsify and pour over the tomatoes in the dish.



Cover and marinate for 2 to 3 hours on the counter or more in the refrigerator. Bring chilled tomatoes to room temperature before serving and garnish with mozzarella and additional chopped fresh herbs.

Tuscan Tortellini Salad

1 lb. fresh cheese tortellini
 1/4 c. extra-virgin olive oil
 2 tbsp. balsamic vinegar
 1/2 tbsp. honey
 kosher salt
 Freshly ground black pepper
 3/4 c. chopped salami or prosciutto
 1/2 c. baby spinach
 1/2 c. oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, chopped
 1/4 c. freshly grated Parmesan



In a large pot of salted boiling water, cook tortellini according to package directions. Drain and transfer to large serving bowl.
 Make dressing: Whisk together olive oil, balsamic vinegar and honey and season with salt and pepper.
 To bowl, add prosciutto, spinach, sun-dried tomatoes and dressing and toss until well combined. Garnish with Parmesan.



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SC Mahi Series *won* by Go Jolly

By Jeff Dennis

The S.C. Mahi Series began in 2020 and is known for the month-long tourney, from April 30 to May 27, where the anglers pick the fishing days they prefer. The 2023 SC Mahi Series experienced a number of records this year including the highest number of registered boats with 134-teams, which produced the highest ever payout. Finally, a new tournament record heaviest mahi came to the scales on May 13 when a 67.4-pound dolphin caught by Go Jolly took over first place, and then held on to claim the \$18,000-dollar first place payday.

Of course, the rules stipulate that a two-fish aggregate weight determines the winner, and Go Jolly's second mahi weighed-in at 13.1-pounds, for the winning total of 81.1-pounds. "We know this is a fish of a lifetime, and that was a day none of us will ever forget," said Capt. Gabe Jolly of Charleston as Captain of Go Jolly. Finishing in second place was Team Go Back, with an aggregate weight of 67-pounds, good for a \$8,500-dollar payday for Captain Chase Hiers of Hampton. Third Place goes to



Team Ko from Bluffton and Captain Ryan Yocco with a 62.2-pound aggregate, good for \$5,500-dollars. The Fourth place \$4,000-dollar prize goes to Agitator and Capt. Adam Harbin of Awendaw with a 58.1-pound aggregate. The Fifth place \$2000-dollar prize was completely blown up by Team Total Destruction with a 57.9-pound aggregate for Captain Harlan Kendrick of Summerville.

The youth angler Top 3 finishers were not decided until the last week of fishing. Team KO's Henry Golson weighed in a 46.4-pound mahi on May 21, with a 62.2-pound aggregate, finishing in First Place. Team Jon Boat angler Jon Vroon Jr. finished in second place with a 55.6-pound aggregate. Mateus Duarte from Team Bonita took third place youth with a 55.3-pound aggregate. The Top Lady Angler award went to Ashley Rule for her 34.2-pound mahi caught aboard Overspray. The third leg of the Huk Saltwater Series is this SC Fall Classic and the Captain's Meeting is set for September 17 at Tailwalker Marine in Georgetown.

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Team Go Jolly with their 67.4-pound mahi



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 If you feel you are in danger.

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 Have a hurricane plan and ensure everyone in the household knows the plan.

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Make arrangements for pets.
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 Protect your home by covering windows with permanent shutters, plywood panels or other shielding materials. Bring in lawn furniture

and other loose objects, such as garbage cans, that may become a hazard during high winds.
 Install straps or additional clips to securely fasten your roof to the frame structure. This will reduce roof damage.
 Be sure trees and shrubs around your home are well-trimmed.
 Clear loose and clogged rain gutters and downspouts.

Determine how and where to secure your boat.
 Fuel up and service family vehicles.

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- **Wear a life jacket.** Make sure everyone wears a life jacket – every time. A stowed life jacket is no use in an emergency.
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- **Watch the weather.** Always check the forecast before departing on the water and frequently during the excursion.
- **Know what's going on around you at all times.** Nearly a quarter of all reported boating accidents in 2021 were caused by operator inattention or improper lookout.
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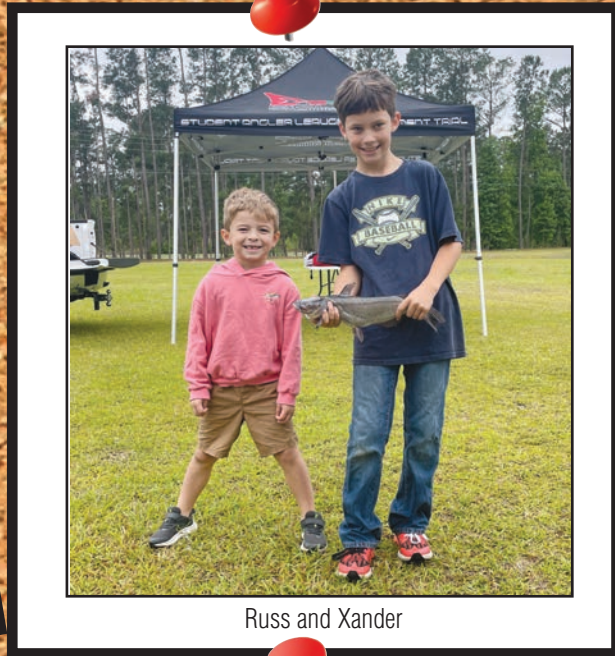
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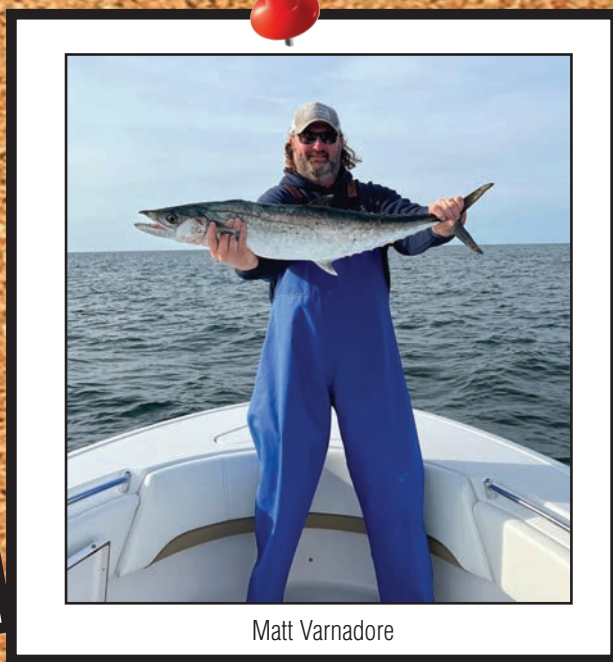
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Faith of Our Fathers

By Dr Flowers

“Faith of Our Fathers” is a popular hymn sung in churches everywhere throughout the South on Father’s Day. The first verse and chorus goes as follows:

**“Faith of our fathers, living still
In spite of dungeon, fire and sword,
O how our hearts beat high with joy
Whene’er we hear that glorious word!”**

**Faith of our fathers! holy faith!
We will be true to thee till death!”**

When I reflect on this hymn, I think of how my dad was there for me throughout my childhood. In the bad times (“in spite of dungeon, fire and sword”) and the good times (“high with joy”).

My dad grew up on a farm where my granddaddy grew many row crops but mainly tobacco. Although I never personally have had to endure those long hot summers in the tobacco fields, I was instilled with hard, farm life, work ethic. We always had our own garden. We grew everything – sweet corn, tomatoes, peppers, string beans, butter beans

and okra. I remember many summer days of waking up early to break your back picking long rows of beans, followed by sitting around the kitchen table cutting or shelling them.

I also had to always help my dad with any projects that needed done. We replaced tractor parts, repaired busted pipes, and changed light fixtures. The list goes on and on of things I helped my dad with. Anything we could do without paying someone to do it, we did. It wasn’t because we couldn’t afford it, but it was because he was raised in a time when you had to fix it yourself. Many times, I dreaded doing these chores, especially as I got older. I wanted to go hang out with friends or go do something I was interested in. I can’t count the number of times I was left on a ladder holding something up above my head while my dad would go get the tools he needed. I can still hear him saying, “Hold this right here. I’ll be right back.”

It wasn’t all work and no play, though. My dad would frequently take us fishing and camping at my uncle’s pond. We also vacationed at Pawleys Island every year for summer vacation where we would fish for flounder and catch crabs. Those times of play sparked my love for the outdoors.

Not until I was on my own, did I appreciate all he taught me throughout my childhood. There are so many things I can do now because I had to help my dad when I was growing up. It makes me appreciate the work I helped him with over all those years. I now use my skills he taught me for my enjoyment. I plant food plots for deer on our family farm. Knowing when to plant and how to operate the tractor and farming equipment are second nature to me from all the time I spent garden-

ing and on the tractor when I was younger.

My love for fishing has grown even more as I now enjoy taking my boys fishing. There is something special about taking my boys and seeing their joy catching fish. I’m sure my dad felt the same joy seeing me catch fish or whatever he saw me accomplish. The memories and nostalgia come back every time I’m in the South Carolina marshes and I reminisce of the trips to Pawleys with my dad and family.

I’m doing my best to pass on the “Faith of Our Fathers” from my dad to my boys. I pray they are instilled with the same hard work ethic and love for the outdoors that my dad instilled in me. We all have our own memories and lessons learned from our dads or father figures. So, this Father’s Day make sure you let your dad or father figure know how much you appreciate all they taught you.



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20th Annual Murrells Inlet Rotary Flounder Tournament

By Gregg Holshouser

A wealth of experience fishing in Murrells Inlet paid off handsomely for a pair of long-time fishing buddies in the 20th annual Murrells Inlet Rotary Flounder Tournament on June 3.

Kehl Carter and Tom Cushman, both captains who run charters in the inlet, have been fishing partners for around a quarter-century, and know the intricacies of catching flounder in the little estuary that straddles Horry and Georgetown counties.

When the dust cleared at the weigh-in that afternoon at Crazy Sister Marina, Carter and Cushman had weighed in a 3.95-pound flounder to top the field of 96 anglers in the live-release tournament.

"It was exciting when we found out we had the big fish," said Cushman, who operates Capt. Cush's Calm Water Fishing Charters and was the angler on the fish. "We had heard there was another nice fish weighed in. It was fun, it was awesome. Everybody wants to get first and first is hard to get."

"I do a lot of fishing, and it was awesome doing it with Kehl. Doing it with your buddy is a lot of fun. I was jacked up for hours."

Carter and Cushman won a total of \$2,040 after winning first-place for largest flounder and first place in the tournament-within-a-tournament (TWT), along with one hourly first-place award.

Bill Blakely claimed second place, which was awarded to the angler or team weighing in the heaviest three-flounder aggregate.

David Goettel finished third with a 3.93-pounder, barely behind Carter and Cushman's fish.

Cullen Gerace won first place in the Youth Angler category with a 2.5-pound flounder followed by Colten Ledford with a 2.05-pounder.

Anna Burroughs won the Lady Angler category.

Ledford won a \$1,000 Murrells Inlet Rotary Club Scholarship which was awarded to a Student Angler League Tournament Trail angler participating in the tournament.

Carter and Cushman started out the morning of the tournament fishing



Colton Ledford /received the Murrells Inlet Rotary \$1000 Scholarship through SALT league

several spots in the creeks of the inlet, casting mud minnows on Carolina rigs, but with little action.

"Slow, slow," said Carter. "We fished everywhere we know to fish and it was just slow. We didn't have a bite for the first three hours."

But Carter, of Saltwater Ammo Co., had a spot in mind at the inlet's jetties he wanted to try, and they did just that despite a stiff northeast wind that made for sporty conditions around the rocks.

"I wanted to fish the spot on the rocks - I picked the spot, he caught the fish," said Carter.

Right about noon with the tide approaching low, the duo set up on Carter's jetty spot in Cushman's 25 Carolina Skiff and soon they were in business. On one of Cushman's first couple casts at the spot, he was hooked up.

"(The bait) landed on it, and the rest is history," said Cushman, with a laugh. "I got the fish off the rocks after he seized a mud minnow. I felt him thump it, I set him for 10 seconds, reeled down, and he came under the boat."

"I said Kehl, put your rod down and get the net, this is a contender."

A few moments later, Cushman had the fish up by the boat and Carter netted the fish.

With the release format of the tournament, it's critical for anglers to take extreme care of the fish.

"It was over a \$2,000 fish, and we thought, 'Let's get it in the live well and make sure the live well is pumping and everything's going good,'" said Carter.

After a quick measurement, Cushman didn't expect the fish to win the tournament.

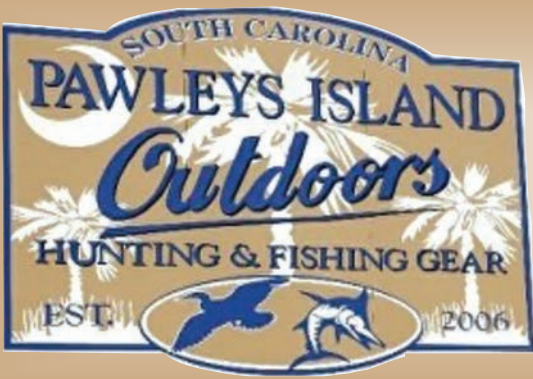
"I measured it real quick and it was 22.6 to 23 inches," said Cushman. "I thought we had a chance at the hourly prize."

Yet, the fish, just shy of four pounds, wound up the largest weighed in during the tournament.

"I've fished here for 30 years and it's a little concerning that flounder won the tournament," said Cushman.

"We probably caught 10 flounder, and nine of them were short of (South Carolina's minimum size of) 16 inches and one was the 22-incher that won the tournament," said Carter.





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3	Sa	2:58a	1:6	3:05p	1:2	8:13a	0:0	8:23p	-0:2	6:12a	8:24p	8:20p	5:29a
4	Su	3:46a	1:6	3:54p	1:2	10:23a	-0:1	10:11p	-0:3	6:12a	8:24p	9:13p	6:17a
5	Mo	4:35a	1:6	4:45p	1:2	11:12a	-0:1	11:01p	-0:3	6:12a	8:25p	10:35p	7:15a
6	Tu	5:25a	1:6	5:39p	1:2	12:03p	-0:2	11:54p	-0:3	6:12a	8:25p	11:32p	8:22a
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2	Fr	6:41a	4:2	7:18p	5:5	1:25a	0:2	1:20p	-0:1	6:06a	8:21p	7:07p	4:43a
3	Sa	7:29a	4:3	8:04p	5:7	2:13a	0:0	2:06p	-0:2	6:06a	8:22p	8:18p	5:29a
4	Su	8:17a	4:4	8:51p	5:8	3:02a	-0:2	2:55p	-0:2	6:06a	8:23p	9:28p	6:10a
5	Mo	9:06a	4:4	9:40p	5:8	3:51a	-0:2	3:46p	-0:2	6:06a	8:23p	10:34p	7:08a
6	Tu	9:59a	4:3	10:33p	5:7	4:41a	-0:2	4:39p	-0:2	6:05a	8:24p	11:30p	8:15a
7	We	10:58a	4:3	11:31p	5:5	5:32a	-0:2	5:34p	-0:1	6:05a	8:24p	9:12a	9:13a
8	Th	12:02p	4:3	6:24a	-0:2	6:13p	0:1	6:05a	8:25p	12:18a	10:41a		
9	Fr	12:33a	5:3	1:07p	4:5	7:18a	-0:2	7:36p	0:2	6:05a	8:25p	12:57a	11:52a
10	Sa	1:34a	5:1	2:09p	4:5	8:15a	-0:1	8:46p	0:3	6:05a	8:26p	1:11a	1:01p
11	Su	2:32a	4:9	3:07p	4:8	9:13a	-0:1	9:59p	0:3	6:05a	8:26p	2:01a	2:06p
12	Mo	3:29a	4:6	4:04p	5:0	10:11a	-0:1	11:06p	0:3	6:05a	8:26p	2:29a	3:11p
13	Tu	4:25a	4:5	5:00p	5:1	11:06a	-0:1	6:05a	8:27p	2:57a	4:15p		
14	We	5:21a	4:3	5:53p	5:3	12:06a	0:2	11:56a	-0:2	6:05a	8:27p	3:27a	5:19p
15	Th	6:14a	4:2	6:43p	5:4	1:00a	0:2	12:44p	-0:2	6:05a	8:28p	3:59a	6:23p
16	Fr	7:05a	4:2	7:29p	5:4	1:49a	0:2	1:29p	-0:2	6:05a	8:28p	4:36a	7:26p
17	Sa	7:53a	4:1	8:12p	5:3	2:35a	0:2	2:13p	-0:1	6:05a	8:28p	5:19a	8:27p
18	Su	8:37a	4:1	8:52p	5:2	3:18a	0:2	2:56p	0:0	6:05a	8:28p	6:07a	9:23p
19	Mo	9:20a	4:0	9:31p	5:1	3:59a	0:2	3:39p	0:2	6:05a	8:29p	7:01a	10:12p
20	Tu	10:04a	3:9	10:10p	4:9	4:38a	0:3	4:22p	0:2	6:06a	8:29p	7:58a	10:54p
21	We	10:49a	3:7	10:51p	4:6	5:16a	0:3	5:04p	0:4	6:06a	8:29p	8:57a	11:29p
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26	Mo	1:53a	4:0	2:42p	4:1	8:33a	0:6	9:08p	0:9	6:07a	8:30p	1:41p	1:17a
27	Tu	2:39a	4:0	3:28p	4:4	9:21a	0:5	10:08p	0:8	6:07a	8:30p	2:39p	2:13a
28	We	3:27a	3:9	4:17p	4:6	10:13a	0:4	11:07p	0:6	6:08a	8:30p	3:41p	2:08a
29	Th	4:19a	3:9	5:08p	4:9	11:05a	0:2	6:08a	8:30p	4:46p	2:38a		
30	Fr	5:13a	4:0	6:00p	5:3	12:03a	0:5	11:57a	0:1	6:09a	8:30p	5:55p	3:14a

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

June 2023

Date	Day	High Tide	High Tide	Low Tide	Low Tide	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset	Phase			
1	Th	5:38a	4:5	6:18p	5:7	11:55a	0:1	6:06a	8:21p	5:59p	4:10a		
2	Fr	6:26a	4:6	7:03p	6:0	12:44a	0:2	12:39p	-0:1	6:06a	8:21p	7:07p	4:43a
3	Sa	7:14a	4:7	7:49p	6:3	1:32a	0:0	1:25p	-0:2	6:06a	8:22p	8:18p	5:29a
4	Su	8:02a	4:8	8:36p	6:4	2:21a	-0:2	2:14p	-0:3	6:06a	8:23p	9:28p	6:10a
5	Mo	8:51a	4:8	9:25p	6:4	3:10a	-0:3	3:05p	-0:3	6:06a	8:23p	10:34p	7:08a
6	Tu	9:44a	4:7	10:18p	6:3	4:00a	-0:3	3:58p	-0:2	6:05a	8:24p	11:30p	8:15a
7	We	10:43a	4:7	11:16p	6:1	4:51a	-0:3	4:53p	-0:1	6:05a	8:24p	9:27a	9:13a
8	Th	11:47a	4:7	5:43a	-0:3	5:52p	0:1	6:05a	8:25p	12:18a	10:41a		
9	Fr	12:18a	5:8	6:37a	-0:2	6:55p	0:2	6:05a	8:25p	12:57a	11:52a		
10	Sa	1:19a	5:6	7:34a	-0:1	7:54a	0:4	6:05a	8:26p	1:31a	1:01p		
11	Su	2:17a	5:4	8:32a	-0:1	8:52a	0:4	6:05a	8:26p	2:01a	2:06p		
12	Mo	3:14a	5:1	9:30p	5:5	9:30a	-0:1	10:25p	0:4	6:05a	8:26p	2:29a	3:11p
13	Tu	4:10a	4:9	10:25p	5:6	10:25a	-0:1	11:25p	0:3	6:05a	8:27p	2:57a	4:15p
14	We	5:06a	4:7	11:20p	5:8	11:15a	-0:2	6:05a	8:27p	3:29a	5:19p		
15	Th	6:05a	4:6	6:28p	5:9	12:19a	0:2	12:03p	-0:2	6:05a	8:28p	3:59a	6:23p
16	Fr	7:05a	4:6	7:14p	5:9	1:08a	0:2	1:248p	-0:2	6:05a	8:28p	4:36a	7:26p
17	Sa	7:38a	4:5	7:57p	5:8	1:54a	0:2	1:32p	-0:1	6:05a	8:28p	5:19a	8:27p
18	Su	8:22a	4:5	8:37p	5:7	2:37a	0:2	2:15p	0:0	6:05a	8:28p	6:07a	9:23p
19	Mo	9:05a	4:4	9:16p	5:6	3:18a	0:3	3:28p	0:2	6:05a	8:29p	7:01a	10:12p
20	Tu	9:49a	4:3	9:55p	5:4	3:57a	0:4	3:41p	0:3	6:06a	8:29p	7:58a	10:54p
21	We	10:34a	4:1	10:36p	5:1	4:35a	0:4	4:23p	0:5	6:06a	8:29p	8:57a	11:29p
22	Th	11:21a	4:1	11:20p	4:9	5:12a	0:6	5:06p	0:7	6:06a	8:29p	9:55a	
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24	Sa	12:06a	4:7	12:57p	4:2	6:28a	0:7	6:38p	1:0	6:07a	8:30p	11:49a	12:28a
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