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SPANISH WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Gregg Holshouser

Plenty of preparation plus tons of finger mullet were the key to victory for Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine in the 2nd annual Spanish World Championships in late August out of Crazy Sister Marina in Murrells Inlet.

With a breezy southwest wind in the forecast, the tournament format was changed from a one-day event to two days, with Captain's Choice of one day to fish.

The fishing days were Saturday-Sunday, August 26-27, and the winning team was one of only seven boats to fish the second day after the other 42 boats in the field fished on the first day.

Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine consisted of Englis "Captain E" Glover and Tony "The Bassmaster" Carter of the Southern

Anglers Radio Show along with Winston Glover (Capt. E's brother) and his daughter, 14-year-old Addison Glover.

The tournament's defending champion, Team CBKM/Crazy Girl, headed by Capt. Quentin Faulkner, was on track for a repeat after weighing in a 4.75-pound Spanish to take the early lead after the first day of fishing on Saturday.

But Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine and six other boats still had their shot at landing a huge Spanish on Sunday.

The preparation for Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine started on Saturday when they went on a mullet-netting mission in Murrells Inlet, and that mission continued early Sunday morning.

"On Saturday afternoon we went



Spanish Mackerel World Championship Crew

about 1 1/2 hours and threw the net non-stop, and penned up about 500-plus mullet," said Englis Glover, the team spokesman. "On Sunday we went back as soon as the sun came up and got fresh bait. We had enough

bait at 8 a.m. We tried to completely fill both live wells with mullet."

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As a brand ambassador for several outdoor companies, I have had the pleasure of promoting some great products and services provided by even greater businesses. We spend hours upon hours on the water and off the water preparing for fishing tournaments and we also spend thousands upon thousands of dollars chasing our dreams. The businesses that thrive from the billions spent in our sport are challenged with choosing individuals that are worthy of the title “pro staff”. In some cases this can mean a percentage off of the products and services they supply. These can be as low as 10% off retail or can also be as much as cost plus 10% in some situations. In other cases it can mean free product for the angler and even financial compensation. This is in exchange for the pro staff member to promote the products on their social media pages and in any environment that they can promote their sponsors related to their respective sport.

This editorial is probably going to come off like a brat and it is not intended in any way to come off that way. It is however an explanation of the battle that I deal with each and every company that I contact and that contacts me as well. The first priority that I have always maintained when deciding which busi-

nesses that I want to be an ambassador for is that I actually use and believe in their products. This can sometimes truly limit your options when you are stubborn and believe in and rely on certain proven products. I have really never had a rod n reel manufacturer that I could say was my “official” sponsor. While i did spend several years promoting a national brand on an “in kind” agreement with the owner. Shortly after the company was sold to a large investor the quality of saltwater products declined drastically and I was put in the cross hairs of many that had chosen to switch to this company through my promotion. It really put stress on some business relationships that I had built and when charter companies switch to that company based on your word, it can be tough. I also feel that this is why I may be far more hesitant about just hopping on a pro staff to put the title in front of your name or to attach the businesses logo to everything that I do. My recent contacts with manufacturers have been very challenging and the number one concern on their ends have been that I don’t spend time on Tik Tok. Well, my partner and I both agreed that we would minimize any involvement with TT and that we would use Facebook and Instagram for our social media outlets. With most adults spending an average of 144 minutes a day on social media, I understand its importance and I enjoy using it as an outlet.

Several years ago I signed my first and only apparel contract with an apparel company that was coming on strong in the world of fishing and it was owned by three great friends of mine. This was possible through the fact that they knew my value and the fact that I would put their apparel in front of our large audience from television as well as radio and tournament fishing. I also had a genuine love of their apparel line and all the designs that they were creating. I also found myself spending a lot of time directing people to their products and to retailers that were carrying this great line. After 6 years of success and a big down turn due to covid they decided sell the brand and to let someone else take over this promising apparel line. I am happy to say that I have been in conversation with the new owners and I feel strongly that this line will not only make a comeback, but I do feel that it will likely break into so many more markets other than just fishing as it becomes a lifestyle brand. I will keep you updated on this and I am sure that you will start to notice all the new designs in my photos in the coning weeks and months, This, again is only possible because I give my apparel the test that any other consumer wants to know my opinion on quality and comfort, especially in apparel.

This month I also spoke with a large outdoors supplier that is a big player in both saltwater and freshwater and pretty much make something for any boat that you have. Without giving any further details, I found myself, once again in the position of applying for a position as a brand ambassador and trying to qualify myself as a deserving professional of association with this company. I, in fact, have promoted this brand for years and sold countless of their pieces to many members of my audience and was never given as much as a thank you. Unlike many competitive pro-staff members that rely on a great performance or finish to get the impressions for their sponsors, I have built in impressions. The platforms that allow this are television, radio, podcasts, public appearances, and a great outdoors magazine. I invest lots of time and effort in all of these as well as my competitive fishing and in recent years it has started to show results. When I contacted the previous mentioned business recently, I found myself having to once again qualify myself. I am currently creating a resume that I intend on sending out to several of businesses that represent some of my key components to success on the water. I’m sure with all the brands mentioned earlier, many ask why do you care about being an ambassador for a company anyway? Well it is simple. I have clients that pay to advertise their great businesses and services with me and why shouldn’t the companies that are all represented by me when on and off the water. While these could only involve product in some cases and like mentioned earlier in some cases financial compensation as well as product.

In closing, because I could probably go on for pages on this topic. I would like to mention that those of you that know Capt E, I am sure that most of you know that when it comes to vehicles, I am going to be driving a Toyota from Sparks Toyota. When it comes to boats, I am going to be in a Key West Boat from Marshall’s Marine at any opportunity I get. These are relationships that have thrived for over 14 years and I truly feel like an employee of each of these businesses, not just an ambassador. I am very thankful for each and every brand that I have been fortunate to be associated with over my years in the business of promoting the outdoors and I genuinely look forward to what the future holds as we re-launch our television series in 2024 as well as a new series that is to be announced later. I get up in the mornings trying to figure out how I can promote my partners and introduce my audience to their products and services. I truly get as excited over a big fish on the line as I do when I get feedback from new customers that I may have generated for my partners. It is just the way I have been programmed and for every business that says no, Thank You!!!! You make me work harder to get to that next yes. Cheers to a great fall outdoors and thank you for taking the time to pick up our magazine each month.

Tight Lines, Capt E

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250-horsepower Yamaha literally overflowing with finger mullet, the crew headed to their preferred spot – the Myrtle Beach Rocks, a sprawling hard-bottom area about five miles off the beach known to hold large Spanish mackerel.

The area produced the winning Spanish a year ago for Faulkner and crew, plus two years ago, Capt. E and crew won the tournament's predecessor – the Spanish Derby – in the same vicinity.

"It took 22 minutes to get to Myrtle Beach Rocks, and we (set up) 50 yards away from where we won two years ago," said Glover. "We knew Quentin won there (last year) and he was leading after the first day."

Indeed, Faulkner and his CBKM/Crazy Girl team had weighed in a 4.75-pound Spanish from the same vicinity the previous day and sat atop the other 41 boats that fished the first day.

For good measure, Faulkner and company boated a 32.48-pound king mackerel at the spot, landed on a 4000 class reel loaded with 16-pound mono with a short piece of wire while chumming for Spanish.

Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine got set up on the spot and began live chumming some of the fin-



ger mullet, including slinging some of them with a cut off Wiffle Ball bat. They also used regular chum.

"We were pitching our baits waiting for the Spanish to start feeding," said Glover. "We put out the live scope and we could see our chum hitting the water, could see it swim-

ming.

"We had a few bites, a few cutoffs, and Winston caught one over four (pounds). Then my niece (Addison Glover) caught a good one, and she'd never been Spanish fishing."

With 4-5 quality Spanish in the boat, the bite slowed down.

"Tony said 'Let's move' and we did around noon," said Glover. "We moved to the area where the chum from the other boats was gathering."

With Spanish crashing the surface, feasting on the buffet of live finger mullet, Glover noticed a splash that stood apart, and withing casting distance.

"I noticed a bigger splash and as soon as I pitched it out, the fish hit," said Glover.

Gorged with mullet, the Spanish didn't attack the bait like normal.

"We all saw it hit, it kind of just rolled over, bit and took off," said Glover. "I actually got to reel a fish in. We finally got this thing to the side of the boat and Winston was able to net it."

"A little celebration ensued - we knew it was over five pounds."

With plenty of quality Spanish in the box, Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine headed in at 1 p.m. and proceeded to have a big time at the weigh-in at Crazy Sister Marina.

The crew won the top prize of Largest Spanish for the second time in three years with the 5.26-pounder. They also won First-Place Aggregate with 13.40 pounds (three fish) plus first place in the Key West Boats Category. In addition, Addison Glover won the top Youth Angler award. They took home over \$9,000 in winnings.

"We're enjoying the competitive side of fishing," said Glover. "We know all the charter captains (that fish in the event) are good, but this tournament brings out some of the best Spanish fishermen. It means a lot to win. I say that in regards to the respect I have for the other anglers."

Faulkner and his CBKM/Crazy Girl team claimed second place Largest Spanish (4.75 pounds) and fourth in Aggregate. The crew also weighed in the Largest King with the 32.48-pounder.

Capt. Tommy Werner and crew of Team Desperado had a great showing, claiming second-place Aggregate (13.33 pounds) and third place Largest Spanish (4.62 pounds).

Laurie Denny of Team Family Time was the top Lady Angler (4.16 pounds).

The top three finishers in the Largest Spanish category were fishing on Key West boats.

Glover noted the tournament will continue with the two-day, Captain's choice format in future events.

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Place	OVERALL TEAM	Weight
1st	Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshalls Marine, KEY WEST BOAT	5.26
2nd	CBKM/Crazy Girl, KEY WEST BOATS	4.75
3rd	Desperado, KEY WEST BOATS	4.62
4th	Uno Mas	4.35
5th	Family Time	4.16
6th	Pipe Dream	3.32
7th	Salty Hooker	2.68
8th	Catch 1 Sportfishing	2.54

Place	LADY ANGLER Name	Weight
1st	Laurie Denny, Team Family Time	4.16
2nd	Karen Johnston, Team Aces Up	2.40
3rd	Brooke, Team Brooke's Favorite	2.24

Place	YOUTH ANGLER Name	Weight
1st	Addison Glover, Team Trilogy Outdoors/Marshall's Marine	5.26
2nd	McClure Hopkins, Team CBKM/Crazy Girl	4.75
3rd	Thomas Smith, Team Desperado	4.62



As I hopped out of the truck in my oversized camouflage and headed down the long dirt road, I took a deep breath and studied the terrain ahead, taking in everything around me. It was chilly outside with a clear and cloudless sky on this sunny late afternoon. My mentor glanced over and put her finger to her lips, “shhhhhh”, she said as we walked down the road to a plywood covered deer stand set high off to one side. She motioned for me to climb the ladder. She made me go first. Once I reached the top, I gently opened the thin, creaking door to go inside. This gave me pause, because I am not used to sitting in the woods, waiting and being surrounded by other critters seeking shelter (insects and snakes). I am a “water girl” who loves all things fishing and water related. But I powered through nervously and stepped inside the deer stand. My mentor quietly passed me the unloaded firearm before she began to climb. Once she got into the stand, she loaded the firearm and put on the safety so that we would be ready for our target if it appeared. Then we settled in, and the silent wait began.

I watched the woods, wood line, and road closely and tried not to make a sound. I kept my eyes fixed on objects outside of the stand. With a touch of arachnophobia, I knew that if I looked at my immediate surroundings, I would look for spiders and would make too much noise if I noticed one. Forcing myself to focus on the outside, I noticed everything. I could hear at least 5 species of birds. I could hear insects buzzing. I could hear a

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Becoming a Hunter

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barking dog in the distance. I even watched as a squirrel approached within 2 feet of the stand on a low hanging branch because we were so well camouflaged. I was so full of adrenaline for this experience, that I noticed every minute detail.

I am typically a very vocal per-

son. I tend to talk a LOT. As I was noticing all these wonders of nature and keeping a sharp eye out for my target, white-tailed deer, I wanted to talk to my mentor about everything that I was seeing and witnessing. But I knew that was not an option. I was going to have to remember everything and recap every moment once we were out of the stand. I glanced over to her, and she was resting...with her eyes closed! How can someone rest at a time like this?! As someone who was being introduced to hunting, I did not realize that it was ok to rest once in the stand. All of this happened within about the first 15 minutes of being there! I learned later that many experienced hunters know that it takes a few minutes to let everything settle back down after you get into the stand. With this being my first real experience on a hunt, I was

wide-eyed and watching while she rested.

It was a gorgeous afternoon. As I sat in the woods mentally documenting every sound and color—the bird’s high-pitched call over my left shoulder, the gray squirrel just below me searching through the leaves, the red tailed hawk coming in to land near the top of the tree in front of me, the many shades of greens and browns in the South Carolina woods during the fall—I was consumed. I was consumed by emotions, of peacefulness and grace, soaking up the habitat around me and so thankful for where I was at that moment. I did not grow up a hunter. I grew up an angler. But to some extent, I was around hunting. Many of my extended family members were avid hunters and I even went a few times, but I was never *taught* to hunt. I never had the “family heritage” in my immediate family of hunting. I never witnessed a successful hunt. But this was different. I had prepared for this hunt. I learned how to safely shoot a firearm. I learned about the location and the target species. I learned how to aim for a good clean shot so that the animal would be taken swiftly. I did not know how I would react, but however that might be, I was ok with it. I was fully invested in the opportunity given to me to hunt in a special place with a wonderful friend and mentor.

My mentor fully prepared me for what was to come. She said that if I saw a deer, I would start to tremble. I was so calm and full of peace as we sat in the stand, I thought that an impossibility. As we waited and she continued to rest, she would open her eyes on occasion and tap me to make sure all was well. With a quiet nod, she would lean back again. As we continued waiting, I continued watching, intently. The shades of green surrounding me were beginning to turn to grays. The skittering noises became more hurried. The sun began to sink. This had already been a successful hunt as I learned so many things by actually sitting in the stand and listening, but I feared that this trip would end quietly and with no harvest.

As the light began to fade, they

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stepped out. There were two of them, one larger than the other. I tapped my mentor on the knee to make sure that I was actually seeing my target and she confirmed. I was in fact seeing white tailed deer. Also, she was right...I began to tremble! I could not control the reaction that I was having as I witnessed these animals step out onto the road. I was full of adrenaline, anticipation, and a little bit of worry. Ok, I may have had a lot of worry. I was worried that I would become intensely emotional, but I began to think about how much this would help feed my three teenaged sons. I

thought about how taking this deer would help maintain a healthy population on this piece of land by being culled using hunting as wildlife management. I thought about how this was the start of my own hunting heritage to pass along to my boys. She helped me decide which animal was in a better position to harvest. Using all the skills she taught me, taking a deep breath as I confirmed that it was a clean shot, I exhaled, and I took the shot.

This was my first hunting harvest. Yes, it was and still is emotional to recount, but in the most special and significant way. My boys are used to me harvesting fish and bringing them home to eat, but this time was different. They got to see their mother bring home something from the woods that she harvested. I was able to be the example of a safe and ethical hunter that I want them to see. I was able to feed them with this harvest and not only were they grateful, but they were proud. They were proud of their mother's accomplishment and ready to begin learning for themselves. And so it began, our hunting heritage.

Hunting is not a "one and done" type of activity. I have so much more to learn to feel confident hunting on my own. The time scouting, setting up the stand, the management of the property to keep a healthy population of deer, the maintenance of firearms- these are all things that I relied on my mentor having "at the ready". I have so much to learn before I consider myself a "hunter". But I am one step closer.

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Sweating It Out

By Dr Bradley Flowers

The South Carolina August heat it something else. Even pool, beach or lake days can seem unbearable as the intensity of the heat will knock you in the face as soon as you walk out the door and leave you retreating to the comfort of your air-conditioned home. The idea of sitting outside for 3 hours in the heat of the day seems absurd. With that being said, there is one thing that is many times overlooked that happens on a Saturday in early August each year, Youth Deer Day.

Youth Deer Day is different for each of the designated Game Zones but usually opens the Saturday before the regular deer hunting season for each Game Zone. Here are the dates for 2023:

- Game Zone 1 – September 30
- Games Zone 2 – September 9
- Game Zones 3 and 4 – August 12

These early dates are often forgotten due to the fact they are not listed in the DNR handbook as it usually does not get published until after the dates of Game Zones 3 and 4. This special day is for youth 17 years old and younger. Hunters must be accompanied by an adult and only the youth may attempt to take the deer. No license or tags are required for the youth or adult on this designated day. Firearms, archery equipment, or primitive weapons are allowed. Antlered bucks are the only deer allowed and the bag limit is one. One other important thing to consider is that many deer processors may not be open yet. So, it is important to plan on where to take the deer if the hunt is successful,



or plan on processing yourself.

While most families are finishing up summer vacations or getting their children ready to go back to school, Youth Deer Day sneaks up out of nowhere. I was fortunate enough to remember to check the date back in July and schedule a hunt with my boys for Saturday,



August 12. My 8-year-old son, Colt, hunted that morning. We saw a couple does, but no bucks. My 7-year-old son Dalton was fortunate enough to win the spot from his brothers for the Saturday afternoon sit. As any avid deer hunter knows, deer have a summer pattern that is very predictable. They move from preferred food source then move to cover to bed. Then they repeat. Or in deer hunting terminology, the saying goes, "food, cover, food, cover." Bucks are gathered in bachelor groups and oftentimes make their appearance in agricultural fields or at a food source well before dusk during this time of the year. This is what makes Youth Deer Day a prime opportunity for taking a buck by a youth hunter. Having game cameras placed where you are hunting helps with the scouting and timing of these bachelor groups of bucks.

As Dalton and I approached the stand that August afternoon, two things were evident that may deter most people from hunting this early Youth Day – heat and bugs. We were drenched with sweat as we climbed the steps into the stand. I was prepared for obstacle number one, the heat, as I brought 2 large containers of cold water in my hunting bag to the stand. Next came obstacle number two, the bugs. Although I had prepped the stand with chairs and

sprayed for wasps nests a week before, I knew there was a chance the wasps may have returned. Surely as I was climbing into the stand first, I saw two new nests. I brought a brand-new can of wasp spray and took care of the situation before Dalton climbed into the stand. Also, I was prepared with a mosquito-repellant bug spray and a thermacell for later in the afternoon when the mosquitos would start emerging from all directions. So, obstacle number two, the bugs, was crossed.

As the hunt progressed in the ninety-five-degree heat, Dalton and I kept dousing our heads with water from one of the canteens and drinking out of the other. Although we were hot and miserable, we couldn't help but laugh at each other from the look on each other's faces as the cold water poured down our heads onto our necks with shock but delight. Then the moment we all dream about happened. A group of bucks emerged from the cutover. They just so happened to be walking to the closest point of the field for a shot directly down the ditch towards us. As I settled the rifle on the fieldpod and reached for the hearing protection, Dalton settled in for a shot (refer to my article in Trilogy Outdoors, November 2022). When the largest buck, a nice 10 point, stopped broadside, Dalton made a perfect lung shot. The buck made the classic mule-kick then I heard the sweet thump of a hit. Afterwards with the help of my friend Drew and his dad, we retrieved the buck less than 100 yards from the point of impact.

Dalton and I were both elated with this large velvet buck, something many hunters dream of. For me personally, it was a memory that will last a lifetime. God has truly blessed us. To be able to spend quality time with my son in the stand and for him to harvest a great buck is something I will always cherish, and I pray he does as well. Could this moment have happened a few weeks later when regular gun season opened in our Game Zone? Possibly. But for the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources to offer this early Youth Deer Day, is something that definitely increases the chances of youth hunters harvesting a buck. There will be a late season Youth Deer Day as well. I encourage all the readers to find a kid and take them hunting either during the season of for late Youth Deer Day. Also, maybe try and plan on going next year for the early Youth Deer Day. It was absolutely worth heading out in the South Carolina August heat and sweating it out!



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By John W Hurst



Hello Everyone, The fishing report is the billfish bite is still off the chain. South and North Carolina have witnessed a world class billfish bite. Lots of sails with great blue marlin fishing mixed in. The white marlin have been scarce. Bill fishing has been that way since May. Lots of great catches with plenty of flags flying. Its great to be involved in this fishery. Bill fishing is a passionate sport. The love of bill fishing will hook you up tight. It's possessed me for a long time now. I am definitely of the older generation as I write this article. It is hard to describe all the change I have witnessed being a member of that generation. The basic technique is the same basically in my opinion. You are always searching for that little gold nugget that separates you from the rest. It really nice to find an edge. Go bill fishing if you get a chance, it is definitely worth while presently. I mentioned the changes earlier. The Furuno Omni sonar has effectively change the playing field. And I think forever. Some the greatest captains I know at looking back don't look back no more. They now look forward at their monitor and wheel. It is an absolute game changer. This sonar instrument is a cutting edge of technology. Tournament participation depends on the masses. A lot of those people will not be able to justify fishing against superior boats. A format has to be made to level the playing field. In my own opinion the Omni aids in the ability to catch more. I think catching a kill fish is when 2 paths cross and preparation is tight. I have always resisted change. I was always the loser too. If you don't change with the times, the times pass you by. Fact in my career. Another thing to notice is the amount of prize money in the big tournaments. I think Big Rock was 2.6 million. That was won by Suchi. Just a couple of years ago Suchi won over 3 million in the White Marlin Open. Charley has truly been on a roll. Just last week my buddy Big Wave Dave Warren won 6.2 million as the captain on the Floor Reel. There was almost 5 more million handed out as prize money. Most gamblers I know work percentages in their favor. In most gambling the odds are a lot higher. The White Marlin Open was a 1 in 400 chance at over 10 million dollars. Big Rock money was up there. The Mid Atlantic will be way up there. Get a crew together and hire a good professional boat if you would like try your luck. I would be glad to help anyone locate a rig to tournament fish.
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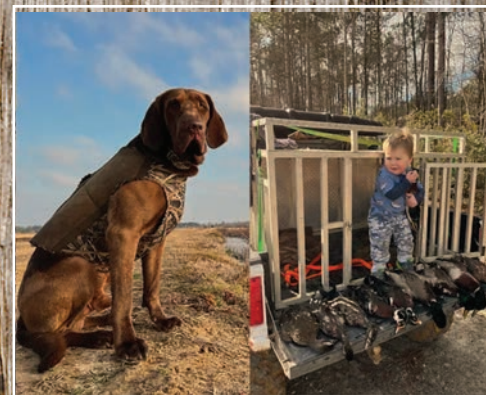
I have been writing so far about fishing. The seasons are changing. We are in late summer now. Next comes fall. I am looking forward to cooler weather up north. I can feel duck season calling me. Equipment checks and preparations are underway. Looking forward to a new waterfowl season. Deer also needs a lot of preparation. The is lots to be done to ensure a successful deer season. Please put safety first. Check all stands. Do not trust ratchet straps on stands. Tie them down. Don't let an accident happen. I hope every one has a great hunting season. Our youths are our lifeblood at carrying on hunting. Do not miss a chance to introduce a new member to our sport. Young or old.

I am going to shut her down here. Tight Lines and shoot straight.
As always God Bless All.

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With deer season upon us, I want to wish everyone the best of luck for the upcoming season!



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1 lb shrimp, peeled and deveined
Cornstarch for coating shrimp
Enough oil for deep frying

2 tbs vegetable oil
1 tbs minced fresh ginger
1 tbs minced fresh garlic
1 8oz can tomato sauce
2 tbs white vinegar
2 tsp sugar
1/2 tsp cayenne pepper
2 green onions sliced

Toss shrimp in cornstarch to coat, shaking off any excess.

Heat oil to 350 and fry shrimp in batches until crispy, about one minute.

Drain shrimp on a paper towel and set aside.

Heat the two tablespoons of vegetable oil in a small sauce pan over medium heat and saute ginger and garlic until soft but not brown.

Add the tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar and cayenne and stir to blend.

Bring to a simmer, cover and cook for ten minutes, stirring occasionally.

Pour sauce into a wok or large sauce pan over high heat. Add shrimp stirring constantly until shrimp are coated and no sauce remains.

Transfer to serving dish and top with green onions. Serve with steamed rice.



Dove Breast Marinade

This may seem a bit ingredient heavy but it's pretty quick. I used to do this for the Gibsons, often using chicken. Put the breasts on skewers if you want to fancy it up a bit.

2-4 lbs dove breasts
2 tbsp olive oil
1 clove minced garlic
1 tsp salt 1 tbsp minced fresh ginger
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon turmeric
1 tsp ground cumin
1 tsp curry powder
1 tsp crushed oregano
1 tbsp soy sauce
1 tbsp sesame oil
1 tbsp lemon juice

Combine all ingredients and marinate dove breasts 1 hour minimum. Grill to your liking.

If you want a sauce:

1 cup plain yogurt or sour cream
1 cucumber minced
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1/2 tsp minced ginger
1 tsp salt

Squeeze of lemon

Add some siracha if you have it

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The Early Birds of September

By Jeff Dennis

The first shots of the 2023 wingshooting season in South Carolina rang out on September 1 when the month-long early season for Canada geese started. Then the entire state militia of dove hunters took their dove stools into the afternoon heat on September 2 to commence the grandest social hunting occasion of them all. Dove Season is the No. 1 reason that many hunters go back into the outdoors each year, and they will be rewarded with holiday hunts later at Thanksgiving and Christmas too. Finally, the early teal season from Sept. 15 - 30 finishes up the sporting offerings of September.

While we don't need a license to enjoy the start of college football season, we dang sure need an S.C. hunt license to hunt these early birds. Plus you'll need the free HIP permit, and if hunting waterfowl the state and federal duck stamps must be purchased. Another expense for hunting waterfowl is the need to buy non-toxic shotgun shells, and steel shot prices are so high that you'll think twice before sky-busting your birds! Luckily, a case of regular No. 8 dove load is still affordable and can supply more than one gun with ample ammo for an afternoon with the grey birds.

Dove hunting is a great way to get a youth or female introduced to the sport of wingshooting. A dove hunt carries a social aspect that allows the overall hunt experience to be about more than just hits or misses. Shooting etiquette, and how to carry a shotgun in and out of the field safely, are valuable lessons for first-timers. The limit on doves is 15 birds per hunter, but not everyone will reach their legal limit of doves so instead focus on the dividends that come from outdoor enjoyment. Dove hunting is a deep-rooted, time-honored tradition and it will continue to be as long as seasoned shooters share their knowledge of success with others.

Dove season opens Sept. 2 - 4 with special afternoon hunting hours from noon to sunset, and then the season continues from Sept. 5 - Oct. 7 with hunting times set at one-half hour before sunrise until sunset. Early Canada Goose season runs Sept. 1 - 30 one-half hour before sunrise until sunset with a daily bag limit of 15, which is



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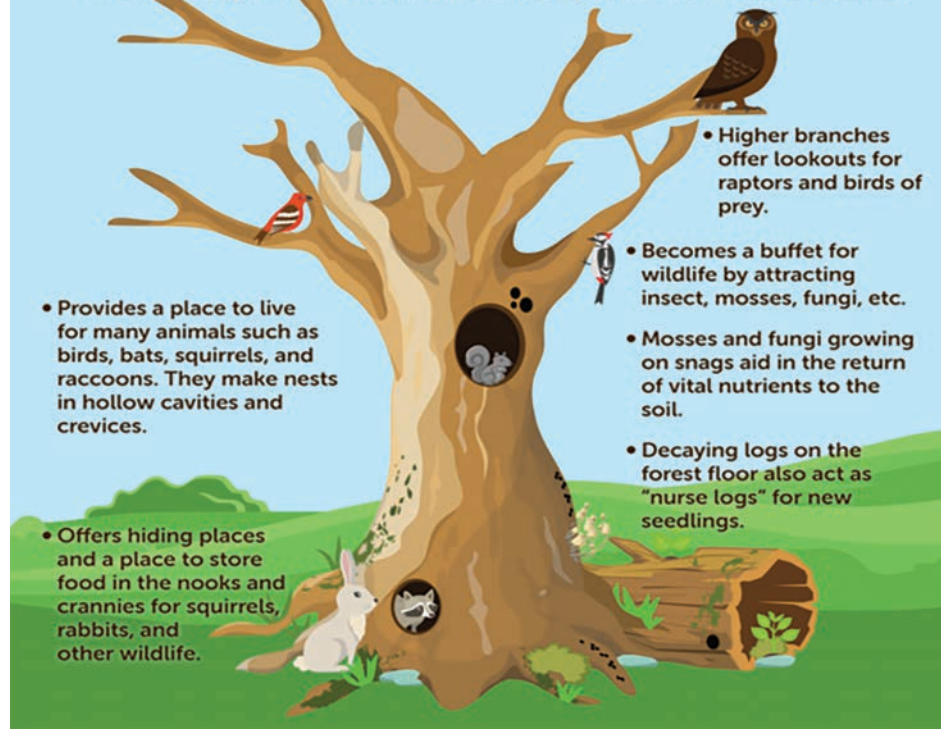


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New Research Sheds Light on Doe Movements Related to Breeding and Hunting Pressure

A recently completed cooperative study between SCDNR, Auburn University, and Brosnan Forest will help researchers and hunters better understand doe deer movements and behavior during the breeding season and in response to hunting pressure. According to Charles Ruth, Deer and Wild Turkey Program coordinator for SCDNR, this is one in a series of cooperative studies conducted in South Carolina made possible by revenue associated with deer hunter's participation in antlerless deer tag programs offered by SCDNR.

Jeff Sullivan conducted the study while working

on his MS at Auburn University under the direction of Dr. Steve Ditchkoff, Ireland Professor of Wildlife Ecology. The study was conducted on the Brosnan Forest Conference Center which is owned by Norfolk Southern Railway and located in Dorchester County. According to Josh Raglin, General Manager of Brosnan Forest, "The property is actively managed for timber and wildlife and has been involved in deer research with Auburn University and SCDNR for a number of years."

Sullivan's study involved capturing does and fastening GPS collars around their necks. During

the 3 year study approximately 40 does were captured with the average age being about 4 years old. The GPS units were programmed to record a location every 30 minutes and over the course of the study more than 160,000 locations were recorded.



Results of the study indicate that does exhibited changes in behavior, movements, and space use related to breeding. Does typically increased movement rate, probability of activity, and likelihood of being out of their seasonal home range as their date of conception approached. Additionally, about half of females made an excursion and temporarily left their home range around their conception date. Sullivan said, "It appears that does may exhibit these behaviors as a form of mate choice, not necessarily to pick a particular buck, but rather to increase the pool of potential bucks".

"The study also looked at the impact of hunting pressure on doe movements," said Sullivan. "Our data show that deer have the capacity to recognize and respond to localized threats posed by deer hunters in the immediate area around deer stands, food plots, and feeders. They do this by altering behavior, space use, and the times they use these areas (night for example). Furthermore, it appears that how deer respond to these localized risks is a result of the number of times a stand is hunted suggesting that deer are capable of recognizing even low levels of localized pressure from hunters, and modifying this information following additional experiences. Some deer hunters may have already believed this was the case, but we now have solid evidence supporting it."

Charles Ruth with SCDNR added, "Jeff did a great job on this project and we are in the process of working with Dr. Ditchkoff at Auburn University and the folks at Brosnan Forest to continue using GPS technology to better understand how environmental factors such as weather, moon phase, etc. affect deer movements and behaviors."

More information from Sullivan's study can be found at the following link on the SCDNR website: https://www.dnr.sc.gov/wildlife/deer/pdf/Sullivan_thesis.pdf(PDF)

Information from a similar study related to bucks can be found at the following link on the SCDNR

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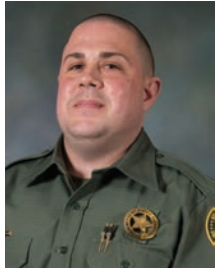


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Be Aware of Your Surrounding During Hunting Season

By Officer Tommy Buchannon



I can see the ceremonial ending of summer coming, not that it matters much since we are now a year-round boating community. All eyes start turning to the east hoping that mother nature doesn't steer a tropical system in our direction.

Personally, having grown up in South Carolina all my life, and living in Mt. Pleasant as Hurricane Hugo hit, I think there has got to be a little bit of excitement to it all.

This is the time of year where multiple seasons collide and that becomes a delicate balancing act for officer green jeans. If the weather is nice, then our boating community will be enjoying the waterways and inlets. Since Deer Season has already started as well, many avid deer hunters will take the early morning or late afternoon to take in the sport. However, in the middle of those things, we have Dove. I personally love Dove season. The only hunting sport I take part in because anyone that knows me knows, that I can't sit or stand for very long, if the birds are flying then there isn't time to sit.

Which brings me to a quick story. Years ago, I was checking a dove field under the guides of my boss. As we were checking fields, he casually pointed out things I should look for, and he absolutely made sure I got it with the constant quizzing. However, he forgot one painful item of interest. What goes up, must come down. People in the field are going to shoot at dove regardless of whether we are there or not. So here we are getting out at a dove field, and sure enough ammunition must have been cheap that year because the shots were going off like crazy. Then it happened, I watched my boss arch his back and let out a loud yelp and a few expletive words. Like any new officer, I asked what happen to him. He mean-mugged me and said he had been hit with a pellet. Sure enough, he had been hit in the center of his back, and I couldn't help but chuckle. What I didn't tell anyone until now is that I was scared as hell walking thru that field thinking I was going to get hit.

Our agency distributes an annual hunting/fishing regulation guide that can be found in many stores that sell hunting/fishing equipment. That same guide is also available online. Not only does it cover most common of the rules and regula-

tions, but it also provides updates to our newest regulations and most questions can be answered from the booklet. As with anything please don't hesitate to call if you just don't can't find what you're looking for. As we head out of one sporting season into the next, continue practicing safe firearm handling and for those duck hunters, please don't forget your boat safety equipment.

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Hunting the Prince of “Darkness”, The Claw

By Daryl Hodge of The Wreckin Crew

We hunted this specific deer for over three years without any daylight sightings. At the time and somewhat now, I prefer to remove our trail cameras once we designate a bucket list buck due to fear of spooking them especially, if I’m going to hunt him at that location. I’m old school and once I know where I want to hunt him, I just play the wind.

During an off season, Blake and I were locating and closing in on his bedding area. We found one of his sheds on a small used trail along side of a hardwood hill, heading to a pine thicket. We just kept looking at the shed and smiling at the unique claw appearance, knowing we were getting closer.

As we were looking for the perfect tree to hang a stand, we were noticing the wind direction would not be in our favor at all. Knowing the typical direction, from the history we had with that tract of land, I told Blake we

would just back out and hunt the outside perimeter then see how it goes.

When the season came back around, Blake and I took turns hunting our famed “running ridge” stand with no sightings of the “claw.” Passing up younger deer only with hopes and prayers of connecting with the Claw. One November morning, I had to quit hunting and attend an event for my grandson Drake. As I was walking/hunting my way back to the truck, I spotted a dark deer with his head down facing me, at only 50 yards checking a scrape on the ridgeline I walk out on. I stopped, knowing it was a buck as dark as he was and starting to ease my rifle up. However, he spotted my movement and threw his head up, and just like that he was gone. I couldn’t believe it; I had just seen the “claw” and he was magnificent! I couldn’t wait to tell Blake and dad. I had finally seen him! Oh, and to tell Drake, he better be



glad that I loved him lol!

As the season lingered on with no other sightings, I started strategically thinking that I will need to pressure him more during the upcoming season. After deer season went out, in February, I went back to our running ridge stand and started crossing hardwood ridges circling above his bedding area. As I topped the last ridge, there he was with three does with the sun just beaming off him, and then they turned and ran. I just stood and waved at him in disbelief.

I let the summer pass without even going in there because I had a plan, unorthodox but a plan with Blake just shaking his head. I waited until it was during the rut, with the wind just right. Blake and I walked in on the morning of October 24th, the day after my birthday, and fist bumped as he turned to go to the running ridge stand and I proceeded to his bedding location.

Before turning down the ridge I checked the wind once more and it was perfect. I had picked out a big oak the previous season and settled

in at the base of the tree like I was turkey hunting. I looked up at the stars and prayed for a safe hunt. Thirty minutes after daylight, I blew a series of unorthodox grunts on my grunt call and three minutes later I spotted something black coming out of the pines and crossing the bottom in my direction. I couldn’t see anything, but I could hear a deer coming up a finger ridge and then he stopped and suddenly popped his head up and was staring at me at only 28 yards! I almost lost it.... Here is the “claw”, eye to eye, with me! I had my Browning 30-06 on my knee, but I wasn’t looking through the scope and couldn’t shoot. We stared at each other for a minute or so and then he dropped his head for whatever reason, and I immediately made my adjustment and fired, watching him fall in his tracks. I ran over to him and just stood there in disbelief, admiring this magnificent creature, the “Claw”. Shortly after, Blake called me and I told him I got him, I got the Claw!

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29 Fri	8:25	5.6	8:52	5.6	2:44	-0.4	3:15	-0.4	7:07	7:05
30 Sat	9:14	5.8	9:40	5.4	3:30	-0.5	4:07	-0.3	7:08	7:03



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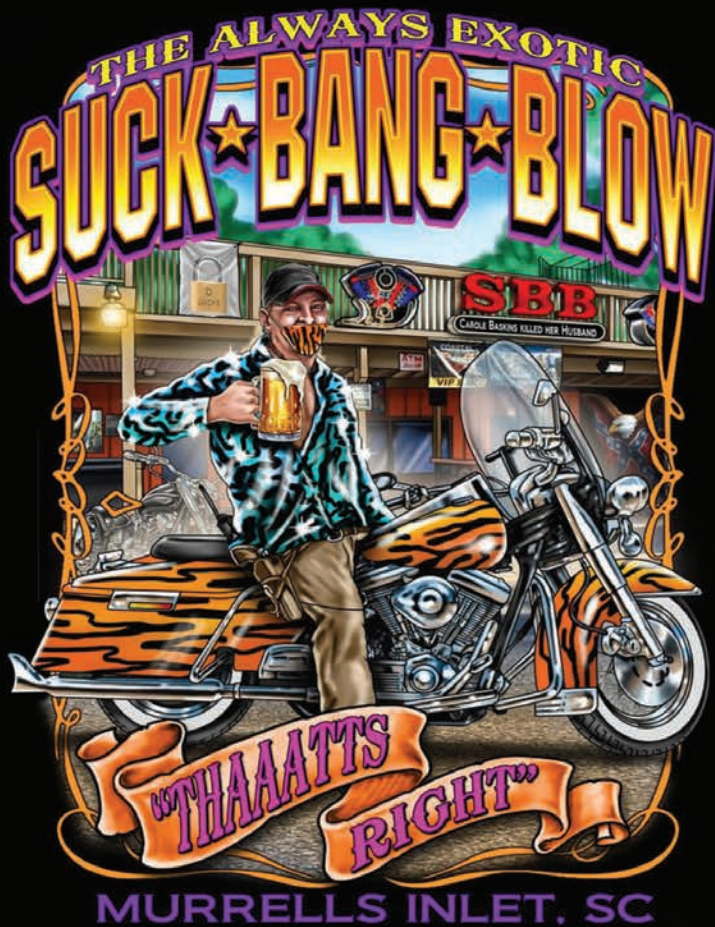
Offering the best in hand tied rigs, Live baits including Mud Minnows, Shrimp, Fiddlers, and more. Frozen Ballyhoo, Menhaden, Chum, Cigar Minnows, Shrimp, Squid, and more

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Don't forget to stop by the gift shop featuring some of the incredible SBB swag!

Thaaaats Right!!!!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Demun Jones	7pm
Sept. 15	The Intracoastals	8pm
Sept. 17	Joe Santana	2pm
Sept. 23	Fall Rally Walk f Shame	6pm
Sept. 28	Machine Funk	8pm
Sept. 29	Steel County Express	8pm
Sept. 29	Third Eye - A Tribute To Tool	10pm
Sept. 29	American Idiots - Green Day Tribute	8pm

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The Claw House on the Waterfront

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