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### **Scout Boats Receives Roaring Twenties Award**

**Summerville, SC – Scout Boats**, the leading independent marine manufacturer, has been named a **Roaring Twenties award recipient** - one of the 20 best-performing large companies in South Carolina for 2015.

This statewide honor is presented annually by SC Biz News and recognizes the South Carolina's best-performing small and large companies based on both dollar and percentage increases in revenue from 2013-2014. A profile of Scout Boats will be published in the winter issue of SCBIZ magazine. All winners will be honored on October 28, 2015 at the Marriott Columbia in Columbia, SC.

"This is a prestigious statewide award and we're humbled that we were selected as one of the top 20 large companies again this year," said Scout CEO & Founder Steve Potts. "We've experienced positive growth in many areas of our company and market share, and we're honored it's being recognized from state awards to Presidential candidates holding press conferences at our facility."

In order to qualify for the Roaring Twenties designation, companies must have a physical presence in South Carolina and be a for-profit entity or a nonprofit organization (EXCEPT FOR: government entities and charitable organizations, including 501(c)3 organizations. These types of nonprofits are not).

Scout builds sportfishing, fish 'n ski, walk around, flats and bay boat models ranging from 17' to 42'. Since its founding over 25 years ago, Scout Boat's goal has been to manufacture the best-built boats in its distinctive sportfishing niches. Each Scout hull is a true original, as the in-house research and design team works closely with engineering to take concepts from blueprint to production more efficiently, growing the company's world-class reputation for quality, strength, durability and value.

For more information on Scout, visit [www.scoutboats.com](http://www.scoutboats.com); or contact Mark Jenkins at TMR Creative, email: [mark@tmrcreative.com](mailto:mark@tmrcreative.com); phone: 863.583.0081.

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