

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

Winter is here and time for going after crappie and give the bass a short rest. Slider Lures has been working hard to develop a line of effective crappie lures in an array of colors.

Checking our website or catalog you'll see plenty of choices from the hot new 2 1/8" Double Action Grub that is a great crappie bait when paired with a Slider Crappie Head to Whirley Bees, Charlie Bees, Crappie Slider Grubs and Crazy Tail Grubs.

As I said, you'll just have to take a look at our color charts to really appreciate the number of colors we have for the crappie fisherman to choose from.

And don't forget to take a look at the Slider rods. We have several lengths and actions to choose from- all just right for "Sliding".

Versatile Slider Heads

If you have been fishing Slider Lures very long you know how effective the original lead Slider Head and the following improve-



ments such as the Spider Slider Head and the Weedless Slider Head are.



These heads work great for the four inch



Slider worm, three inch Slider Grubs,

four inch Slider Bass Grubs, the Bad Puppy, and the Slider Double Action Grubs.

The Slider head comes in a variety of weights for water clarity, fall control and casting control in higher winds. Pick your head shape for the structure you are fishing.

A Slider green pumpkin football head jig hook comes in a 1/8 oz. and 1/4 oz. size which is perfect for grubs and shakey head fishing.

All of the aforementioned still falls in the realm of finesse fishing- small bait, light weight and light line.



In response to requests from bass anglers, Slider came forward with the line of Slider Pro Heads featuring bigger heads and bigger hooks. Included in this design is a wide gap version for bulkier plastics.



A ball head hook rounds out the specialty applications.

These heads offer finesse fisher-

men the heavier options for deeper, heavy-duty fishing. The Slider Pro Heads are excellent choices for fishing soft plastic jerkbaits and swimbaits.

These applications have been used and work.



Try attaching a Slider Ball Head hook to the bottom of your drop shot rig and add a Slider three inch grub for an extra lure. Try adding a Slider four inch and three inch grub on the same Slider head. The late Dennis Evans came up with this idea on Pickwick Lake in north Alabama. Even though this idea works on a smaller Slider head, a Pro Head can also be used. The longer shank Weedless Head is best for the lighter weights.

With the Slider four inch worm, try rigging it so the tail is vertical instead of flat. For schooling fish that are down, rig a longer worm on a 1/8 oz. Slider head and jerk it back to the boat just under the surface- "guaranteed" to work.

You are only limited by your imagination. Let us know what you come up with and how it worked. Don't forget the photos!



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New 1 1/2" Crappie/Panfish Slider Grub colors

NEW!

CSG36 - Funky Monkey



CSGF17 - Pumpkin Black/Char



CSGC128 - Chartreuse/June Bug Core



CSGF85 - Grasshopper



CSGF88 - Avacado/Chartreuse



CSGF368 - Cotton Candy/Chartreuse



CSGGF55 - Lemonade




When his light tackle fishing began
"IN HIS OWN WORDS" - CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

A dependable outboard motor was a luxury that few could afford back then so we just paddled or rowed everywhere we fished. Our first motors were something like one to five horsepower but, they were great and sure did beat paddling.

Soon, reels with level winds became popular. Then came the glass rods and monofilament line, plus more lures and goodies. The use of fiberglass and aluminum took the annoying leaks out of boats. The introduction of the electric trolling motor was considered the finest piece of equipment that a fisherman could own.

When I ordered my first free-spool casting reel from Europe, friends laughed, "Who ever heard

of a red reel, and the handles don't even turn when you cast." They also laughed at the first glass rods but all of these things were improvements.

After spending over thirty years with casting equipment and casting-size lures I accepted a new challenge-open face spinning tackle. Once again, I was ridiculed by the old timers. I admit, at first, I had my problems with it but I was determined to master this equipment if possible. There were too many fishless hours especially on those tough days and in these tough lakes. So, I figured light tackle might be the answer. My light tackle days started almost forty-six years ago and I have never regretted it. 



Take a look at our T-shirts and sweatshirts at sliderfishing.com.



Bailey Bowen, Killen, AL, proudly shows off a bream she caught on Wilson Lake with a Slider Ball Head and four inch worm.



Shoals Youth Bassmaster Cody Robbins poses with one of his club tournament bass.

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