

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

If June has been any indication then July and August could be kinda hot. Dog Days of summer impact our fishing habits. All day fishing trips are usually replaced with sunrise to 9AM and 6PM to midnight or longer.

The water is hotter and clearer. The fish are a little more sluggish and skittish. Larger bass tend to hang around their home area rather than roam.

A Slider head and/or a Slider Football Jig Head with four inch Slider worms and/or our grubs, fished with light line, are excellent choices for summer conditions.

Both of the head and plastic set-ups I mentioned can be fished at any water depth and fished as slowly as the bass want.

Don't think the small Slider and Slider plastic lures can be "seen" by bass at night? Just give them a try and you'll see the bass can easily pick them out.

Visit our website at sliderfishing.com to see all the Slider heads and Slider Grub combinations we offer.

Ask your favorite tackle store to begin stocking Slider products if you cannot find them there.

Slider Grub in action

April 28 and 29, 2015 is a day a lot of smallmouth and largemouth bass in Wilson Lake will remember. Those are the days a 3 1/2" Slider Grub had bass fightin' to hit it. The watermelon-

Head jig were also part of the combination. Charlie added, "The Slider grub we were using is one of the mid-length Bassin' Grubs we offer. This grub has a vertical, flat tail that vibrates with the least amount



Charlie with a 3.5 pound smallie caught on Wilson Lake with a watermelon-colored 3 1/2" Slider Bassin' Grub.

colored Slider Grub was obviously the color bass on Wilson preferred those two days.

Charlie Brewer, Jr. and buddy Nobu were doing their annual fishing outing on Wilson Lake in north-west Alabama.

The pair boated scores of largemouth bass and a bunch of quality smallmouth. Charlie caught a 3.5 lb. smallie and Nobu boated a 5 lb. largemouth. "We tried a few different colors in the grub but finally stayed with the watermelon since we began really catching fish with it," Charlie said.

Light line and a Slider Football



Charlie's fishing partner, Nobu, boated a five pound largemouth also using a watermelon-colored, 3 1/2" Slider Bassin' Grub.

of motion. The grub is effective for bass, crappie and bream."

The "Slider" duo fished deep banks with a least a short shallow area at the bank as well as some flats.



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Our buddy Dan Calton sent us this photo of a big panfish caught with a Slider Crappie Jig Head and a Slider Grub.



WOW!!, Thank you for the great products Mr. Charlie Brewer.

I was doing a presentation in Meridian, MS on fishing at the local farm/tractor supply company. A young couple showed up with a son and daughter. None of them knew how to fish but the boy watched fishing on TV. They asked what he should use for his first time while visiting his grandparents.

I told them about user friendly rod/reels and gave them some Pro Spider Slider Heads and small Slider Lizards.

I did another presentation at the same location and the grandparents came along with the parents to show off a photo of an 8lb. plus largemouth bass the little boy caught on the Slider products!!!!

I attached a picture of the items. Thank you again for great products.

- Jeffrey Ramey

(Collage of photos at right)



A lesson on worms

“IN HIS OWN WORDS” - CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

About the time I started fishing spinning tackle and light line, fishermen begin to hear a little on the development of the plastic or rubber worm. Back years ago, more so than today, people were creatures of habits and customs. Fishermen at that time seemed to be the same way. They were slow to accept new developments and new technology. They were happy with the old ways of fishing.

Of course, my fishing buddies and I had never seen a plastic or rubber worm. At that time I am sure that was true with most of the fishermen across our country. What little we heard or read about them didn't really impress us. All of my fishing buddies, including myself, said we would never fish with one of them. In fact, we would not even be caught dead with one in our tackle box.

The thoughts of fishing a worm for bass was belittling. We related worms to live worm being fished for catfish and bluegill. Live worms were never a good bait for bass. However, a bass was caught

now and then on live red worms, wild wiggler worms and other types of worms. I guess all the fishermen related to the plastic or rubber worm as being the same thing as live worms. But, as the years roll by all of this thinking proved to be untrue. The plastic or rubber worm proved to be a deadly killer on bass.

The texture of the early-day plastic worm felt more like rubber than plastic. They were tough and hard. Many old time fishermen today still call them rubber worms even though the modern day worm is super soft and pliable.

I was introduced in royal style on Lake Ochochobee Florida. Four of my regular fishing buddies were camped on the shores of the lake. We were there for a week to ten days fishing.

I had been fishing this lake in January for a about ten years. We enjoyed outstanding success with bass. Our catches consistently would run from thirty to fifty bass a day with a number of big bass.

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