

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

On page two of this newsletter issue is *Part Two* of my dad's writings *In His Own Word's* on the development of the Slider Weedless Crappie Jig and crappie fishing in general.

I encourage you to follow along with the upcoming "Parts" as he tells more about crappie fishing and his experiences. I found myself reading and thinking, "I had forgotten about that."

You may become a crappie fishing fanatic if you don't even crappie fish now.

And for crappie fishing, you'll find Slider Lures offers a huge line of lures for "paper mouths" - all started years ago by my dad.

Charles S. Brewer Jr.

Visit <http://www.sliderfishing.com> or use the handy QR code (Quick Response Code) below.



Versatile Slider Lures

Charlie Brewer, Sr. probably did not envision the current product line when he developed (formerly) Crazy Head Lures in the seventies.

Since that time Slider Lures has expanded the product line to include several different versions of his Slider (Crazy head) and soft plastic lures in addition to the original four inch Slider Worm.

Anglers around the globe are using Slider lures to fish for a variety of fish species including largemouth

bass, smallmouth bass, white bass, crappie, bluegill, flounder, perch, zander (walleye) and trout to name a few.

Slider Lure's plastics are being used on Slider Heads, jigs, as skirted jig and spinnerbait trailers, Texas rigs, Carolina rigs, umbrella rigs, swimbaits, drop shot rigs, shakey heads and other adaptations requiring the addition of a plastic lure.

Take a look on our website at all the lures that are catching fish.

<http://www.sliderfishing.com>.



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Charlie Brewer's Slider Worms

Charlie Brewer's Slider Worms have been around for a long time. The design of these baits, with a paddle tail and ribbed sides, helps them attract attention by creating pressure waves under the water that fish feel along their lateral line.

They mimic small baitfish, and other underwater aquatic creatures to help you get bites from some of the tightest lipped fish, especially during cold front conditions.

My favorite colors to use in all of these worms are Watermelon Pepper, Pumpkin Pepper, Tequila Sunrise, Motor Oil/Root Beer and June Bug.

Depending on the light conditions, and the type of forage that are in the waters you're on, one of these five colors is almost guaranteed to work to help you have a great day with your ultralight fishing gear!

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Charlie's Favorite Bass Pack

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Charlie Brewer, Jr.'s go to for bass fishing is the Original 4" Slider worm in green pumpkin, rigged with either a Slider Snagless Head or a Slider Spider Head.

This pack includes one 10 count pack of green pumpkin 4" worms (SWG817): one 4 count pack of Spider Heads 1/8 (SPH8): one 4 count pack of Snagless Heads 1/16 (WSH16) and a Slider decal.

<http://sliderfishing.com/product.se?productId=891>



TIPS: The Weedless Crappie Slider (Part 2)

"IN HIS OWN WORDS" - The Late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

The crappie were located in heavy cover (brush and sunken tree-tops).

Our open-hook jigs had to be worked in the heavy cover in order to catch crappie. And, it seemed impossible to work the exposed-hook jigs with out snagging-up fairly often.

The weedless jig produced bigger crappie and more numbers. The lure could be fished deep into the middle of the heavy cover without the fear of snagging up before a crappie could gobble up the offering. As a bonus, the crappie seemed to hold onto the weedless jig longer giving us more time to detect their faint strike.

After my first two crappie fishing trips the challenge of crappie fishing almost became an obsession with me. And I also became obsessed with the idea (and challenge) of developing an original weedless crappie jig.

About 1 1/2 years later, after 75 crappie fishing trips to different lakes under various conditions and different times of the year, our testing produced over 2000 crappie.

I worked with expert crappie guides and other experienced crappie fisherman getting their opinions and experiences with the weedless jig. (As a bonus, the Crappie Slider has proven very effective on the bass family,

especially smallmouth).

I have found the habits of crappie are about the same everywhere. They all like heavy cover (brush, bushes, sunken trees, stumps, logs, weeds, timber, etc.). This is where you will find them ... in a jungle of hangy and snaggy cover. Crappie are always (or nearly always) related to wood when available. Of course, brush, trees, stumps, for example, are all "wood".

Crappie also relate to weeds. I have been told crappie always spawn on wood or weeds. This is the "usual" place they will lay their eggs, or so I am told. I have also seen crappie make a bed in gravel. Sometimes they bed on gravel type banks in the open. But, wood is usually a place they congregate more.

I am also told crappie do not sweep off a clean spot on the bottom and deposit their eggs as bass do.

You should search for crappie around heavy cover made up of wood, timber, or some similar material' and, even gravel.

I have been speaking mostly of crappie habitat during their spawning season. This normally takes place in the spring, anywhere from February to June, depending on what part of the country you live in.

Part Three continued in the next issue