

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

Coogie Browning and I made a crappie fishing trip to Lake Martin in late March.

We had a great outing as usual. Slider Crappie Grubs and the Charlie Bee paid off again.

The crappie had moved to the banks on Martin after being in the middle of the creek channels for awhile.



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

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Slider Shad smackdown

Chris Conder launched his kayak at Browns Creek Lake at Natchez Trace State Park on February 18.

He was anticipating a lackluster day of fishing due to the month of the year and muddy water. To be sure, the day was anything but lackluster.

Conder said, "By mid-afternoon the water temperature was 57 degrees. About that time Brad Bowers, Craig Dye and myself noticed shad busting in a cove. There were big bass in there so I started throwing a 3/8 oz chartreuse/white Chatterbait with a 3.5 inch Slider Grass Shad trailer."

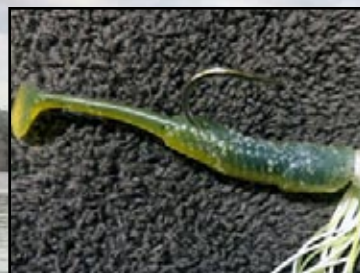
"An eight pound behemoth came up after shad and nailed my lure when the school moved off on a

nearby point into 8 to 10 feet of water." Conder said his previous best was a 6.5 pounder caught last year on a Slider Shad.

The following Sunday he fished backwaters of the Cumberland River with sunshine and a light wind. "Craig Dye and I made the trek across the river to a backwater area. There, two five pounders and a four pounder were caught. We hooked many others in the 14 to 16 inch range. "I was fishing the same bait with the Slider Shad trailer." Conder added.

He noted these were the best days of fishing he had experienced especially with the conditions.

"I might just hafta throw it the rest of the year!!!"



Conder with his 8 lb. giant and the Slider Shad trailer used.





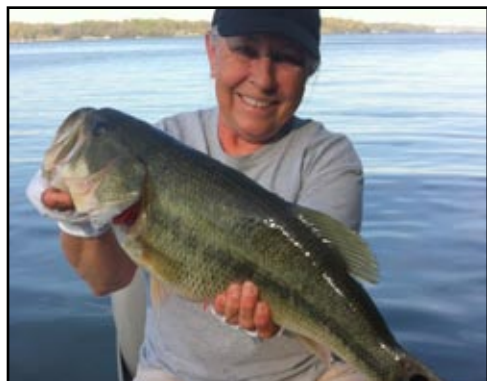
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Linda and daughter Caroline handle display booth duties at a recent Mississippi tackle show.



Here's your official Slider panfish master lure kit.



Martha McDonald - 7 lbs. on 6 lb. line with Slider head and worm combo.

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Charlie Brewer, Sr. featured in BASSMASTER



Charlie Brewer, Sr. was featured in the 50th anniversary issue of BASSMASTER Magazine as "One of the fathers of light tackle finesse fishing" and "the creator of the famous Slider system."

Our "Finesse Fishing Began Here" slogan was born then.



TIPS: The Weedless Crappie Slider (Part 3) "IN HIS OWN WORDS" - The Late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

Find that crappie in Tennessee and surrounding states tend to make their moves into spawning or pre-spawning areas during the late fall and winter months.

At this time they begin to move out of the open water into the creeks. Although the crappie always seem to relate to wood (stumps, sunken trees, underwater brush piles etc.) during the early movement of the crappie.

In our area, they do NOT move close or into shallow waters. The crappie tend to school or bunch up on the creek channels. This movement usually happens offshore and where the water is deep, like 10 to 25 feet on the creek channel drops or drop-offs.

On deep creek channel drops you will find them where there is sunken timber, brush, stumps, etc. The crappie will school up and hang tight and close to this type of cover on structure. Most of the time the fish will be smack-dab in the middle of the heavy stuff.

Of course, you may not always see any of this cover with your eyes. Oftentimes it will be below the surface. This is where a depth finder/sonar comes in very handy. In fact, such electronics is almost a must for locating various forms of cover on the channel drops.

These electronics are even more precise and detailed in locating hidden crappie areas. At times with these instruments you can actually see the crappie suspended in and around various forms of cover and structure.

Please keep in mind that crappie hot-spots can also hold bass and other game fish. Oftentimes bass will be mixed in with the crappie on the hidden creek channel structures. As a result, bass, large bluegills and other species are taken while crappie fishing. These fish can be taken on the same little crappie jig.

When the crappie leave these areas in the hot summertime the bass will normally occupy them. So if you are also a bass fisherman and you locate some crappie honey-holes (sunken tree stumps, brush, etc.) on the creek channel drops keep their location in mind for future bass fishing.

Always keep in mind these fish magnets (especially the ones not attached to the bottom) can move or wash away during high, swift water conditions. On the other hand, cover such as floating trees that have become waterlogged, can sink and lodge on the channel drops and create new spots for crappie and other fish.



Part Four continued in the next issue