

SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE



Charlie Brewer, Jr.

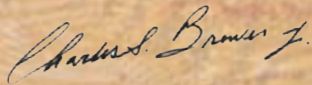
Looks like our Slider inch and a half Slider Crappie Grub is doing pretty well loading the boat with crappie and other species according to reports we get.

Our Double Action Minnow and Shad are also producing results for anglers.

I expect the Slider Shad, in both sizes, to account for a lot more catches with the fall schooling action beginning. The action of this lure is simply outstanding with an effective array of colors to choose from.

Fishing catching ability and lure performance is of course our biggest design and color consideration for our customers.

Send us your photos to show us your fish-catching success with Slider Lures.



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Some tips & tricks


Many veteran Slider Lures anglers have fished with our lures long enough to come up with some unique presentation modifications to catch fish.

Let's start with the original Slider 4" worm. "Trick" one is to attach the worm to the Slider Head with the tail vertical instead of flat. This gives the tail a "swimming" motion instead of a flapping action. Additionally, the worm can be mounted backwards so the thicker part of the worm is trailing on the hook.

The late Dennis Evans came up with a "hitchhiker" set-up for

Slider grubs. This modification involves attaching a larger Slider Grub on the Slider Hook first then "head/nose hooking" a second smaller grub on the hook. Then, run the hook into the trailing part of the bigger grub. Same color grubs may be used for both or pick a contrasting color for the smaller grub.

Sliders Shads make great trailers for jigs and Chatter Baits. Run the Shad on umbrella rigs and/or on Slider Football Jig Heads and Slider Heads for a finesse swimbait.

Send us your Slider Lure modification ideas. 

Garry Mason (RHT) with Charlie Brewer, Jr., Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame inductee and Caroline Brewer-Calton with the Legacy Award she received at the Legends of the Outdoors Hall of Fame banquet





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Southern Fishing News' Martha McDonald caught a nice largemouth with a Weedless Slider Head and worm.



Bob Kepple with the Charlie Brewer Slider Fishing Users Group sent us this photo of a mess of crappie he caught on Slider crappie lures.



SLIDER MAIL

Email from Bonnie DeLeeuw

Wanted to share this with you because we use your 1-1/2" yellow Crappie Slider with the flat paddle tail "religiously" on our annual family vacation up north (in) Wisconsin.

We have such success catching so many different fish with that ONE bait. It's now our favorite go-to bait.

We caught crappie, blue gill, sunfish, perch, northern (and some pretty large ones), smallmouth bass and largemouth bass.

Wondering if this is unusual or if our fish are that hungry? [\[We would like to think the Slider lure is what caused the action. 😊\]](#)

I ordered from you several months ago and have shared our secret bait with others!

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Some of our Slider crappie jig heads & grubs



TIPS: Crappie Jig Sizes "IN HIS OWN WORDS"

The Late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.


Comparatively, few crappie anglers know what to do when the crappie leave their spawning territory and head for the deeper water,

The crappie aren't too deep during their spawning season so small 1/16, 1/24 or 1/32 oz. jigs are the most popular. Some of the more advanced crappie fishermen often prefer heavier jigs in the 1/8 to 1/4 oz. sizes. Personally, if conditions fairly quiet and not too windy I prefer the little 1/16 oz. Slider Weedless Crappie Jig if fishing two to six feet deep. With wind, I may step-up to the 1/8 oz. weight.

Another tactic is to use the 1/16 oz. size and pinch a BB size split shot on the line about 6 to 12 inches above the

lure.

Normally the lighter you keep your crappie jig the better it is: that is, if you can fish it properly and get it to the fish. Usually, the lighter the jig the smoother and more trouble-free it will crawl and swim over the brush, limbs, etc. Of course, these actions are more natural acting and appealing to the crappie.

Now any weedless or snagless type of lure, regardless of its size or design, is not 100% perfect. Any of them will snag up occasionally. But, as a rule, the lighter the weight of any snagless-type jig, the more snag-free or weedless it will be. 



Slider Weedless Crappie Jig