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Finesse Fishing Began Here

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A NOTE FROM CHARLIE

Charlie Brewer, Jr.

We are well into our winter fishing season. I saw a Facebook post recently that read, "You know it's cold outside when you go outside and it's cold."

You can't argue with logic like that! Likewise, the effectiveness of our new Dixie Devil.

Our new Slider product works for targeting multiple species and may be crawled, hopped, drug, and even used as swimbait.

Colder water temps now would dictate a slower movement of lures. The grub tail adds subtle action to the Dixie Devil even when fished slow.

I have tested the lure on Wilson Lake in North Alabama and had good results.

Give the Dixie Devil a try on your water.

Charlie Brewer, Jr.

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



Dixie Devil introduced

Slider Lures has added a new lure to the product line—the Dixie Devil.

The Dixie Devil features a half-ounce jig head with a 4/0 black nickel hook and a five inch Slider Crazy Tail Grub.

The new lure can be used casting or trolling and is great for bass, stripe, walleye, speckled trout, red fish, and more.

The size and action of the Dixie Devil makes the lure a great choice for fishing deep humps, bluffs, ledges and in current.

Dixie Devil colors include Watermelon, Lemonade, Stardust, Chicken, Crawfish, Deer John, Junebug/Chartreuse, White/Chartreuse, Blue Ice, Acid Rain, Tennessee Shad, Green Ghost, Red w/White Tail, and Avocado Green Pumpkin.

Available at sliderfishing.com.



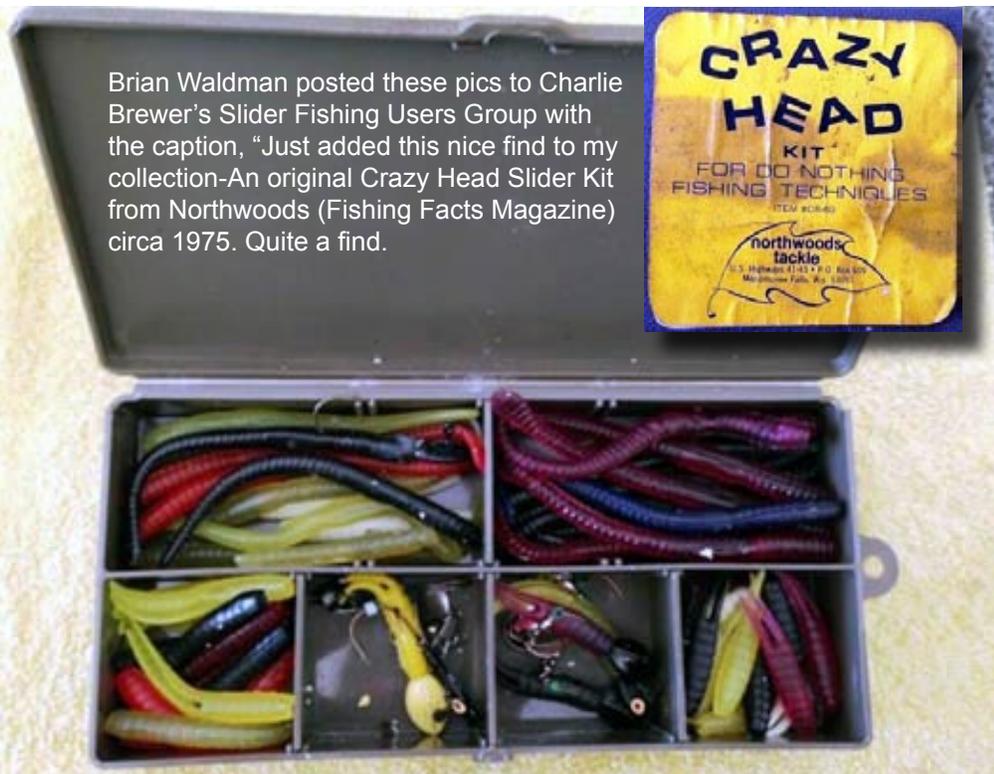
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Slider angler Chris Conder fished the Central Tennessee Kayak Anglers Classic. Chris said the bass seemed scattered, but you could tell they were definitely following the bait to the creeks. The bass were relating to submerged wood and gradual drops and rises close to bottom. He was targeting smallmouth. Said he got plenty of bites. Chris won the Big Bass Trophy with this beautiful 19.5" smallie.



Brian Waldman posted these pics to Charlie Brewer's Slider Fishing Users Group with the caption, "Just added this nice find to my collection-An original Crazy Head Slider Kit from Northwoods (Fishing Facts Magazine) circa 1975. Quite a find."



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TIPS: Crappie Line Sizes "IN HIS OWN WORDS"
By the late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

Many crappie fishermen use much heavier lines than is necessary. Why?

Normally, when they are fishing live minnows or "hook-exposed" jigs, they hang up a lot in the heavy crappie cover. The extra strength of a heavy line allows them to rip and pull the hooks loose. This way they don't lose a hook or jig. If the hook is straightened out they simply bend it back to its original shape (Slider Double Lite Head with a very light wire hook).

For these reasons many crappie fishermen prefer the smaller and extra light soft wire hooks. This type will straighten out much easier.

A strong hook isn't required to land a crappie-even a big one-if you will take it easy and not horse the fish.

Heavier lines make casting more difficult using light jigs and heavier line takes the fun and ease out of casting.

Heavier lines definitely take away from the action or natural appearance of a light jig. My experience with crappie, we have proven that the lighter has the line the better.

Light lines offer natural bait action, easier casting and more enjoyment. Light lines can be fished very effectively with the Slider Weedless Crappie Jig. 



Slider Double Lite Jig Head



Wore out our BnM Crappie Wizard poles and the Charlie Brewer Slider Grubs and finished with a huge stringer of Weiss Lake crappie! *Weiss Lake Crappie Guides*

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