

# SliderLines

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## NOTE from Charlie



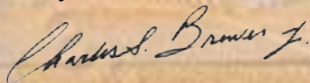
Charlie Brewer, Jr.

On page 2 of this issue you will see that Slider Lures is a sponsor of the Shoals Youth Bassmasters. Slider Lures is an avid supporter of youth fishing and partners with several youth organizations and activities.

Youth anglers represent the future of fishing. But more importantly, participation in youth fishing organizations teaches the kids valuable skills they can use for a lifetime.

Fishing also teaches youth about respecting nature, competition and courtesy off and on the water.

I encourage you to also support youth fishing at every opportunity.



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## New colors introduced

We have been busy here at Slider Lures working on some brand new colors for you to take a look at.

One of these new colors is "Mardi Gras" and the response since introduction has been nothing less than spectacular. We have not been able to keep lures in this color on the shelf.

Mardi Gras is available for our 1 1/2 inch Crappie Grub, our two inch Curly/Crazy Tail and the

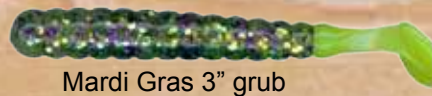
Slider three inch grub.

Another great color we have added is gold flake with an orange tail.

This color is available with the Slider two inch Curly/Crazy Tail and is great for crappie, bass, perch, and blue gills.

In addition, there is "Funky Monkey Shine". Funky Monkey Shine is available with the Slider one and half-inch grub.

More new colors are on the way!



Mardi Gras 3" grub



Funky Monkey Shine 1 1/2" grub



Gold Flake-Orange Tail 2" Curly/Crazy Tail

## Get tagged

Slider has got your tag. We have five different cool tags to choose from. All of the tags

are available from our website at [sliderfishing.com](http://sliderfishing.com).

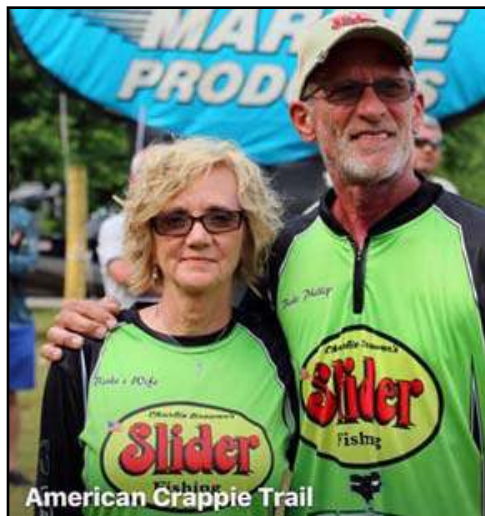


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Blake and Resee Phillips. *American Crappie Trail photo*

## Blake and Resee Phillips Couples American Crappie Trail champs

Blake and Resee Phillips took home the 2018 Couples Crappie Trail Championship. The couple said, "This means so much to us. We gave it 100% for sure. This has been an incredible experience."

They continued, "We are excited and honored to represent our sponsors that got us here. Charlie Brewer's Slider Company was by far the main reason (we won). We used their baits the majority of the time. This year we teamed up with Gillreaper Lures in developing a line of hair jigs to complement the Sliders and developed a line of crankbaits and jigs through Gillreaper lures."

"This is an artificial bait tournament on a lake that's been off limits for a year. Pretty exciting fishing for over \$142,000 cash against the best."

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## Slider Lures sponsor youth club



Cal Cannon also big fish honors with a 4 lb. 15 oz. largemouth. *SYBM photo*

Slider Lures is a sponsor of the Shoals Youth Bassmasters, located in Northwest Alabama, with members from Alabama,

Tennessee and Mississippi as well.

The club's June 8, 2019 tournament was on Wilson Lake in Alabama.

Fifty-five young anglers of the Shoals Youth Bassmasters lined-up at the Fleet Harbor ramp ready to compete for trophies in each of the three club age divisions.

The heaviest limit of five fish was 17 lbs. 3 oz. brought in by Cal Cannon. Cal also took big fish honors with a 4 lb. 15 oz. largemouth.



## TIPS: Chasing Crappie "IN HIS OWN WORDS"

By the late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

Crappie are very depth conscious. They school, or bunch-up, and may suspend at the same depth. And, of course, they will always (or nearly always) suspend or relate to structure.

Crappie may all suspend 24 or 6 feet deep-always relating to structure for a given time during the spawn. Sometimes the bigger crappie may suspend a little deeper on the same structure. Control of your lure at the proper depth is very important.

Crappie appear to be lazy and sometimes won't go a foot out of their way to catch food. As a result, you've got to deliver the lure right to their bread basket.

They also appear to be greedy rascals and will gobble up food (your lure) about as fast as you can present it to them. At times, they seem to eat and eat and never get filled-up. This is why great numbers of them can be caught, especially during the spring spawning season.

The two most popular jigging techniques are the slow, steady retrieve, and the slow "pull and drop" method. The slow, steady retrieve is simply casting the lure and very slowly retrieving it. Try to keep the lure under a straight and tight line. By doing this you can feel the faint strike of a crappie much easier.



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