

# SliderLines

Finesse Fishing Began Here

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## A NOTE FROM CHARLIE

Charlie Brewer, Jr.

**T**his time of year we have finished most if not all of the outdoor trade shows. And, the main thing on my mind is getting on the water and doing some crappie fishing.

As busy as the shop is I doubt I will be able to leave long enough for a good fishin' trip... well then again I might. Orders for Slider crappie lures are coming in right and left. Thank you.

Another "Thank You" must go out to Bassmaster Elite pro Rick Morris.

Rick was interviewed for an article in a B.A.S.S. Times publication's "The Next Big Thing" feature. He noted his confidence in the Slider Lures Original Head and long worm combo that he had learned in his early years of fishing.

Keep on Slidin' Rick!

A handwritten signature of Charlie Brewer, Jr.

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## Do you know this pro Slider trick?

**W**hile "pro" in the headline refers to professional bass anglers, the trick is not used only by anglers on professional tournament trails. We say that because there are bass fishermen using the technique in state events, club tournaments and weekend fishing.

Let's start with the pros. Some pro anglers have held the Slider "trick" close to the vest-until now.

Rick Morris, a Bassmaster Elite Series professional, "spilled the beans" on one of his fish-catching techniques in the recent issue of B.A.S.S. Times publication.

No, the lure is not new on the market but a game changer for Morris. Actually, the lure dates back to the seventies.

In the B.A.S.S. Times article Morris was quoted as saying, "... he started using the bait again because it has a different action than other styles of jig heads; it has more of a gliding action.

The trick Morris uses is to rig a 5" to 6.6" worm on the original Pro Slider Head.

Morris won the 2017 Bassmaster Northern Open on the James River.

Morris is not the only bass angler using this set-up.

A top 10 winner in an Alabama B.A.S.S. Nation state tournament revealed in an interview that he had used a Slider Head and long worm combo on the edges of weeds to help boat his limit.

Slider sponsored anglers Ronnie and Martha McDonald (Southern Fishing News) say their boat does not leave the ramp with less than three rods with Slider Head/six-inch worm tied-on.

Martha said, "If I could only fish with one lure it would be a Slider and worm." She boated a 7-pounder and a 5.5 lb. largemouth in four casts using the "secret trick". Husband Ronnie says, "The Slider Heads are so versatile that you can use them to fish just about any plastic lure including twitching the bait just under the surface on schooling fish. We have even loaded the Slider Head with a magnum worm fishing a drop and caught good-sized bass."

So, the "secret" is out. We here at Slider Lures suggest stocking-up on Slider Heads and the plastic worm of your choice (even ours).

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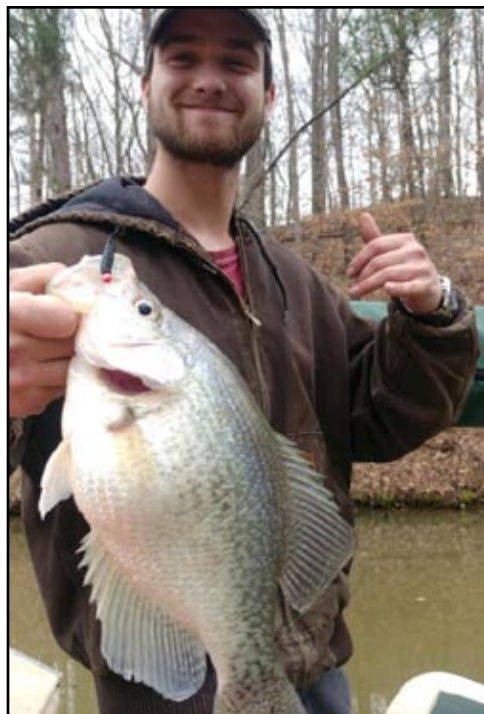
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## The "secret" Slider Head rig

Below is an image of the parts of the Slider Head-worm "trick". All three of our Slider Heads are shown: Original Head, Snagless Head and the Spider Head.



Rigged is a 7" worm on the Slider Snagless Head, the Slider 5" Bass Worm and our 6" Ring Master Worm. All can be found on [sliderfishing.com](http://sliderfishing.com).



Big crappie RC caught on Lake Mitchell in 5 to 6 feet of water on a 1 1/2" Slider Crappie Grub.

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## Slider rods and reels



Slider has two fishing rod models with four configurations for each.

Slider's 4'-9" and 6'-6" Fishing Rods made with IM7 graphite, lite action, and a moderate fast action tip, Line size recommended is 4 lb. - 12 lb.

The Slider 6'-6" rod is available with cork handle or reel seat in midnight blue or camo.

The one-piece rods have a hook keeper and 7 ceramic guides plus tip.

These rods are not "Whippy". But,



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

By the late CHARLIE BREWER, SR.

For spring time crappie there are several techniques, or methods, of fishing with a jig.

Cane poles, jigs, live minnows and small crappie floats that are a very popular method of crappie fishing.

But, we prefer casting with jigs. Open face spinning or closed face (push button) reels are almost a must for casting the lightest jigs. Four to six pound lines are the most popular.

As mentioned before, the spring time (or spawning) crappie are usually found in brush, bushes, sunken treetops, logs, stumps, etc. along the shorelines. Normally these hot-spots are easy to locate (simply use your eyes). However, many crappie spawn

lite action and not made for heavy handling.

Two reels are also available: Ultra Lite PC505 Spinning Fishing Reel and the Lew's Spinning Reel Walley Marshall Signature Series.

The PC505 features 5 ball bearings, 5.2:1 gear ratio, 2 lb./125 capacity and a 4 lb./105 yard capacity,



The Lew's Model WSP75 features 5+1 ball bearings, line capacity of 120 yards with 6 lb. line. Gear ratio is 5.2:1 with 23.5" inches per turn.



on offshore spots located in deeper water—sunken brush, trees, and stumps along the channel drop or on the flats between the channel and the shoreline.

These flats or slightly deeper water must have the proper type cover to hold the crappie.

Some of these offshore crappie areas can also be spotted with your eyes. For example, a simple little stick-up (or two) protruding a few inches out of the water may actually be a big tree or brush pile down below. These can be true crappie magnets. 