

What We Do

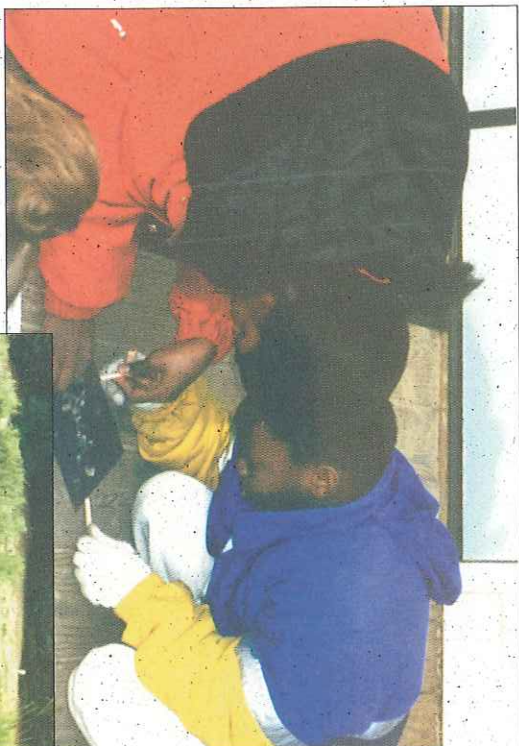
Sound to Sea, the only residential environmental education program on the Outer Banks, offers school groups a habitat-based program which includes multi-disciplinary hands-on activities, a Challenge Course and special evening programs. Each year, at least 125 school groups (over 8000 students-grades 2-12, teachers and chaperons) explore our barrier island and its five habitats in Sound to Sea programs at Trinity Center on Bogue Banks. Sound to Sea benefits the school group academically and socially, both at Trinity Center and back at school.

Who We Are

Sound to Sea is a non-profit educational service for public and private school youth, their teachers and other supervising adults. The program is sponsored by Trinity Center, a camp, conference and retreat center owned and operated by the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina. Trinity Center developed Sound to Sea as an earth stewardship outreach ministry. The classes and hands-on activities appeal to students with a wide range of capabilities and backgrounds.

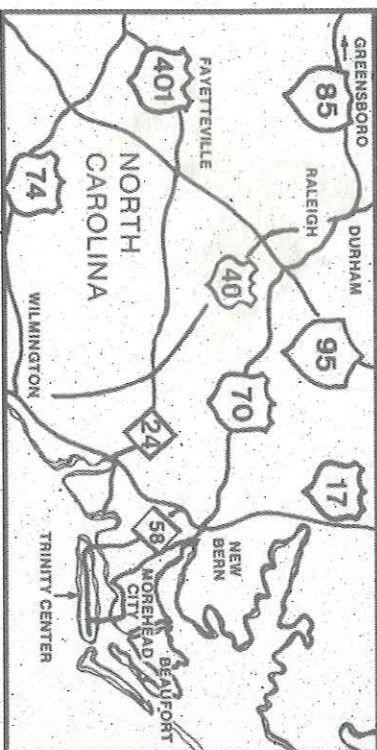
Where We Are

All Sound to Sea programs are held on site at Trinity Center, located on Rt 58, 7 miles west of Atlantic Beach, on Bogue Banks. Trinity



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is open during the school year to public, private and parochial schools. Give your students the opportunity to enjoy hands-on learning about coastal biology, maritime cultures or current events. Please call for more information about us or look us up on the web!



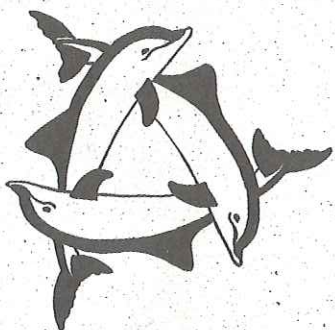
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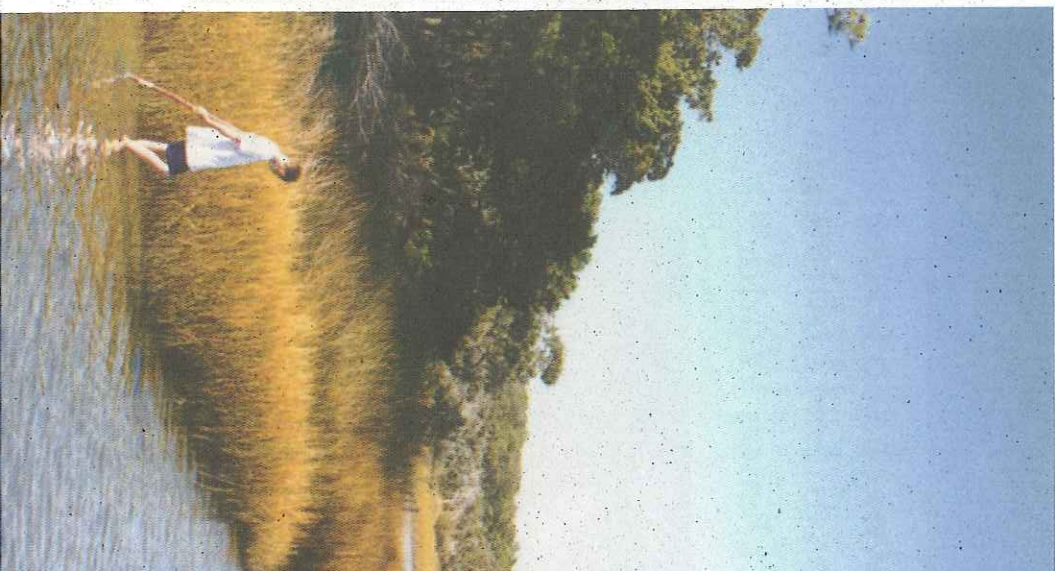
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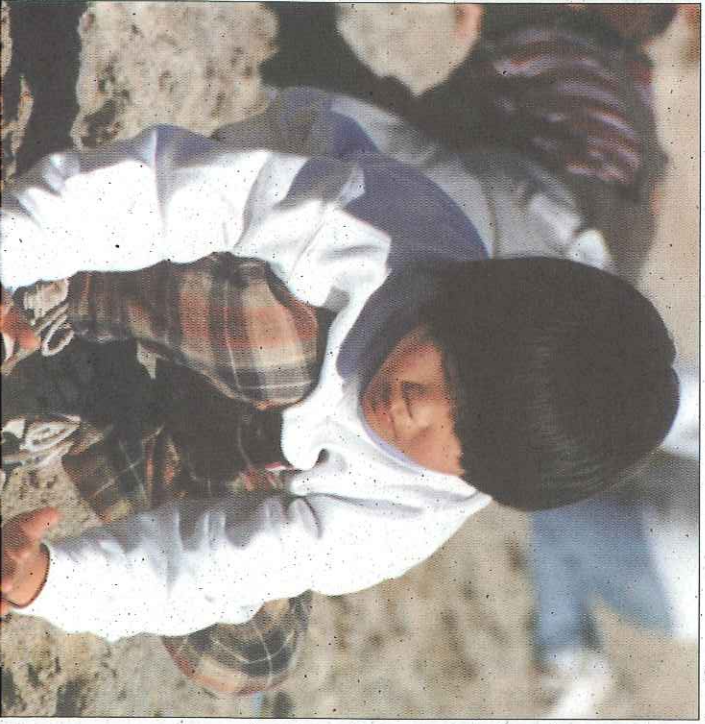
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“You gave me the trip of my life.
It was almost better than
Disney World.”

—Student, Claxton Elem AG Program



Sound to Sea Program Goals

The Sound to Sea Program will help students understand why how we are tied to the earth. Through the Biology, Cultural o Current Events Program options, students will have the oppor to learn about the unique adaptations of the plants and anima that live on a barrier island, how man has used these plants an animals throughout history, or how the loss of this amazing biodiversity is harmful to human health. Baba Dioum, an Afri Naturalist, explains the situation most elegantly, “In the end, w will only conserve what we love. We will only love what we understand. We will only understand what we are taught.” W