

SOUNDSIDE LEARNING THIS WEEK ON CORE SOUND

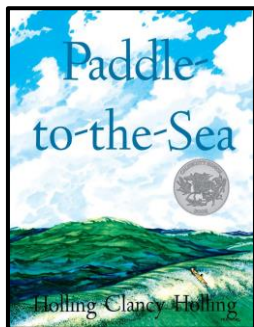


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COMING UP AT CORE SOUND...

- **September 20:** Preschool Mornings Begin
- **November 25:** Christmas Market 2023 -- *Vendors of all kinds ... Click Below for more information!*
[Christmas Market Info](#)

Sound Reading Material For You and Your Child



Paddle-to-the-Sea

By Holling Clancy Holling

*A 1942 Caldecott
Honor Book*

A young Indian boy carves a little canoe with a figure inside and names him Paddle-to-the-Sea.

Paddle's journey, in text and pictures, through the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean provides an excellent geographic and historical picture of the region.

Pages: 64
Grades: 1-5

Trawler Lights

A shrimp trawler is a large fishing vessel used to harvest shrimp. If you have had the good fortune to enjoy firsthand the natural beauty of Core Sound, perhaps a shrimp boat improved your view. Indeed, framed by a warming sunrise or sunset and pitching on rolling waters, the trawler seems somehow a living inhabitant of this place. The vessel's outriggers take on the appearance of wings or fins. Eager gulls and porpoises often follow this indigenous craft.

There is nothing more beautiful than the lights of trawlers along our coast, but sadly those lights have become fewer and fewer each year. I asked James Lewis, from Lewis Family Boatbuilders on Harkers Island, what comes to mind when he thinks of trawler lights. James shared, "Well, I guess it is the hum of their engines all night and Core and Back Sounds being filled with their lights from one end to the other. The determination, drive, and perseverance of those hard-working men and women aboard those boats are great memories from childhood. I'm afraid that's long gone! I certainly miss it!"

There was nothing more special to me when I was a little girl than to see the lights of Daddy's shrimp boat, especially when they were returning from Back Sound into our boat basin. To me, that meant that God had once again protected him, steadied his engine, and steered him to waters capable of filling his nets with a catch to feed our family and many others. I guess you can say that my faith was strengthened by trawler lights.



our family's trawler
built by Daddy,
Sisters III

Shrimp Size Guide

Count per Pound



Colossal
8 to 10



Jumbo
10 to 12



Large
16 to 20



Medium
21 to 25



Small
26 to 30

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chart from <https://www.thekitchn.com/>

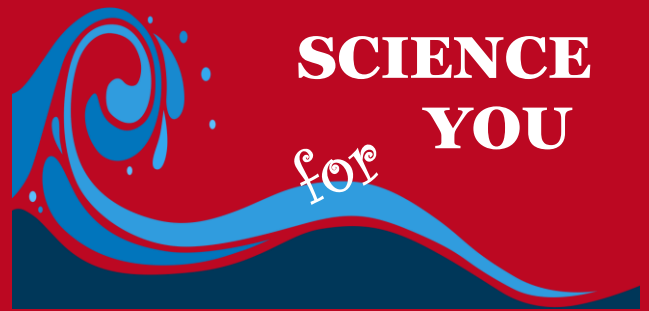
Counting Shrimp

What does “8/10 or 26/30” mean? If you love shrimp and are from around here, you surely know; but if not, here’s the breakdown for you. Welcome to the basics of counting shrimp.

One person’s “extra large” shrimp might be another one’s “jumbo.” This is why it is wise to pay attention to the count per pound rather than the named size on a sign. So, let’s take a closer look at shrimp sizes and clear up any confusion.

In the seafood industry, shrimp are labeled by the number of shrimp it takes to make a pound. Yes, that is all there is to it! So, if a basket is labeled “16/20,” that means it will take 16 to 20 of those shrimp to reach one pound. While a label reading “51/60 count” means it will take 51 to 60 of those shrimp to makeup a pound. If you encounter a “U” in a count, such as “U/10 count,” the “U” means “under” so “U/10” means it will take 10 or fewer shrimp to create a pound.

The SMALLER the number, the LARGER the shrimp!



Salt Water Experiment

- ❑ Fill the two glasses with tap water.
- ❑ Add about 6 tablespoons of salt in one container and stir it well with a tablespoon until the salt has completely dissolved in the water.
- ❑ Place one raw egg in each of the containers and observe which one of the eggs floats in the container and which one sinks.



One egg will sink to the bottom of the glass of regular tap water. This is because a raw egg has a greater density than regular tap water. Essentially, the egg has more matter stuffed into a specific area (volume) than the same amount of water. When you add salt to the water, you increase the density. That is to say, the salt packs into the same volume of water. With enough salt added to the water, the density of the water is greater than the egg, allowing it to float.