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The first loggerhead sea turtle nest in Horry County was found today at Myrtle Beach State Park! It's the earliest nest at the park on record. The turtle laid it in a great spot, so it was not relocated. Amanda, our assistant manager, probed her first nest and was successful! Now we await the hatch!



Patricia M. Bowie Wonderful!

at 18:13:16 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Cathy Robbins Will be there this time next week!

at 18:14:14 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Ryan Weisgerber Do they make good soup?

at 18:17:14 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Pam Fetner so wish I was walking in the sand right now!!

at 18:24:48 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Beth Walters Kornuta Good thing you don't live here Ryan, you'd be arrested. Stay in New Mexico. SC doesn't make soup out of an endangered species.....not even funny.

at 18:24:51 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Carolyn Gossett Moseley We saw them at Pawleys last summer and watched as they left the nest, guided by a group of DNR persons. It was a sight to behold.
at 18:30:26 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Patti Wygant wonderful=
at 18:49:54 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Ryan Weisgerber Lighten up Beth! Got to admit, it probably would taste good!
at 19:03:28 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Ryan Weisgerber Btw! Pro pic is Pawleys! Why do you think I'm on the South Carolina page?
at 19:05:12 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Judy Peirce I would love to see the new hatchlings make their journey to the ocean!!!
at 19:31:21 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Laura Stoudemayer Whitley Totally awesome! Can we follow on Facebook?
at 23:21:17 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Will Griffin Nice!
at 23:52:24 on 5/11/2012 UTC



Joyce Price Mahaffey My kids and I were on Sea Turtle Patrol for a couple of summers at Holden Beach NC. We helped be the "moon" for the baby sea turtles to get to the ocean safely. It was awesome!
at 2:13:23 on 5/12/2012 UTC



Carl Barrs fantastic
at 3:10:04 on 5/12/2012 UTC



Deb Grove Whittington Actually turtle soup was a common meal in SC for many years, which helped put them on the endangered species list. You can find the recipes in most old plantation cookbooks. People stopped eating them only because they became hard to find. That's the only reason current generations don't think of them as food. Good thing! I wonder if this early nesting is due to climate change?
at 21:55:40 on 5/12/2012 UTC