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Hello Ms. Falciano,  
We appreciate your comments and interest in Cape Hatteras National Seashore. I am forwarding your comments regarding signage and violations of park regulations to Chief Ranger Norah Martinez and the Ranger Division staff. I will share your comments with Superintendent Murray as well.

Thank you for taking the time to write to us with your concerns.

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Subject From NPS.gov: Letter from Michael B. Murray

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With regard to both of your letters dated 6/12/08 and 6/24/08 in which you informed me that it is against park regulations to feed the birds (36 Code of Federal Regulations Sec. 2.2(a)(2) - I do appreciate your response. We have been frequenting Oregon Inlet and other beaches of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore for the past 8 years and have seen many things that

would be considered violations such as driving too fast, racing, driving up the dunes, sliding down the dunes, and feeding the birds. Nowhere is it posted that it is against park regulations and subject to a citation to feed the birds. This is a feedback that I am giving to you to help improve your operation. Most people would tend to respect and obey regulations if they were posted and made aware of them. Oregon Inlet is an extremely crowded beach. Cape Hatteras National Seashore (and the Federal Government would highly benefit from imposing a fee to access that beach (since there are only two ways on and off. Maybe our beaches would stay a little nicer if the "weekend" tourists were deterred if they had to pay. Many parks have daytime usage fees why can't Oregon Inlet have one?