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## Mike-

I found this summary by Sidney Maddock in my files documenting chick loss (no PIPL chick loss was attributed ORVs in his summary) up to 2004 at CAHA. I am not aware of any documented PIPL chick loss to ORVs since my arrival at the Park in 2006.



20060714 Maddock history of bird loss 2004 and prior.doc

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 Re: fact check

There have been no known cases of PIPL chicks being ran over by NPS staff - or recreational ORVs - of which I am aware.

The only "known" case, (made in Shiloh's report), of a chick mortality attributed to CAHA/NPS staff was the AMOY chick allegedly ran over by turtle patrol. And even that was a questionable call in my opinion.

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Britta or Doug,

**Has CAHA ever documented a PIPL chick run over by the public ORV or by** <u>NPS vehicle?</u> A number of commenters assert that the only PIPL chicks ever run over at CAHA were by NPS and I'm thinking they are confusing CAHA with the 1994 study (attached) in New England that identified PIPL chicks are at risk to vehicles even in closely managed situations involving only essential vehicles on the beach and that detection of PIPL chicks killed by vehicles is difficult even in the tightly controlled situations with intensive effort to detect chick kills, such as occurred in that study.

[attachment "PIPL Mortalities Caused by ORVs.1994.pdf" deleted by Doug McGee/CAHA/NPS]

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