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To: [Kim Mosher](#)
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Subject: Questions Regarding Cape Point AMOYs
Date: 06/30/2010 04:20 PM

Kevin,
I was away from the office last week and still catching up, hence the delay in my response.

Basically, to date, there were/are three broods of American Oystercatchers at Cape Point in June. One of those three brood's territory is centered in the bypass area. The overlapping 200 meter buffers for the three broods cover all of Cape Point for all practical purposes. According to resource management staff, who monitor the broods daily to determine date of fledging, strong flyers/weak flyers, etc., etc., the brood at the bypass fledged last week and therefore, after two weeks, a portion can be reopened.

Although staff routinely see several unbanded and banded non-breeding AMOYs moving up and down the Seashore in a typical week, the majority of the AMOYs are banded this summer. So, if when you are out there birding and observe AMOYs, it would be helpful if you can provide legband color and numbers when you report sightings to me.

Again, thank you for your interest.

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Subject Re: Cape Hatteras National Seashore Resource
Mgmt Summary for June 17 - June 23, 2010

Why is there still no walking access towards the Point? There has not been any oystercatchers south of the walking corridor at ramp 44 that would now fall into any categories at this time. We have seen them as far as the jetties again. With the buffer laws taken into consideration, it is time

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more access should be allowed. I also had several questions in another email

I was hoping you could answer. Thanks, Kevin.

----- Original Message -----

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Subject: Cape Hatteras National Seashore Resource Mgmt Summary for June 17 -

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