

- Ralph Guthrie
- My feeling is that you need to address these problems with caution because there's some indication that all of the herring don't spawn in one year. So you'll have two spawning masses and it's probably on the way out if you think about what I'm saying, but I've caught herring at the cape with immature eggs in them and it went like this all summer. Those herring with those immature eggs in them are next year's spawners. I wouldn't say that all the herring are like this, but part of the group is. So I think you're managing two different groups of herring so you need care when you do it.
- Ted Borbridge
- If you have all seen a picture of a beautiful spider web, especially in the morning dew, it's perfectly symmetrical. You destroy that web, the spider comes back and builds it, but it's not perfectly symmetrical again. You keep doing it and pretty soon the spider does not build the web in such a manner that it benefits him. Same thing with the herring I fear, you make these test fisheries. It has an impact on the herring. And they don't react in the same manner.
- David Voluch
- What I heard was: is there a conflict between subsistence and commercial? If we're both vying for the same spawn and a stressed out group of fish undergoes what is called a false spawn, it means that only the milt is expelled because of stress. So trees are sitting there waiting for subsistence herring roe, and they only get milt. Now from above it looks great, the whole beach is white, but there's no eggs.
- Louise Brady
- I realize that there's many times a reluctance to accept oral history, but this is the way our people lived and existed for thousands of years, on oral history, and it is very important that things are passed down accurately from generation to generation.