

Isabella Brady	Good morning and welcome to Sitka.
Jennifer Morales	[Tlingit introduction/welcome]
Herman Kitka Sr	My name is Herman Kitka
Fred Hope	Fred Hope
Mim Bartels	Mim Bartels
Marc Jacobs Jr	Marc Jacobs Jr
Dr. Ron Dick	Dr. Ron Dick
Robi Craig	Robi Craig
James Nielsen	James Nielsen
Jack Lorrigan	Jack Lorrigan
Nels Lawson	Nels Lawson
Jude Pate	Jude Pate
Michelle Christensen	Michelle Christensen
Louise Brady	Louise Brady
Ray Nielsen Jr	I'm Ray Nielsen Jr of the Tlingit Nation, lifelong resident
Isabella Brady	My name identifies me as one of the original people from Sitka
Louise Brady	I'm Tlingit, I'm Kiksadi
James Nielsen	I'm council member for Sitka Tribe of Alaska
Nels Lawson	I'm president of ANB camp #1
Marc Jacobs Jr	I am 73 years old
Herman Kitka Sr	Tlingit Indian, born here in Sitka, and lived here since 1914
Fred Hope	I'm from Sitka Alaska, I'm of the Kiksadi clan
	I'm speaking today as a subsistence herring user, though I do work for
Dolly Garza	University of Alaska, Marine Advisory Program
Jude Pate	I'm attorney for the sitka tribe
James Nielsen	And I support 3100 tribe members who elected me to represent them
	I've been involved in fishing one way or another all my life. I was a troller
Walter Moy	until I retired in 1990; I started in 1953
	I'm a professor of natural resources and I teach courses of wildlife ecology
Ron Dick	and natural resource economics
	I have served in the capacity of Indian leadership for over 50 years, ever
Marc Jacobs Jr	since I got out of service in World War 2.
Isabella Brady	I have five children 16 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren
Jessie Johnnie	We have stories of why the herring come and spawn here in the Sitka area
	It all started with the young lady who each morning would come down and
	sit on a rock, and all the herring would come to the rock and swim around
	and she would sing lullabies to them. Each morning as the tide came up
	she'd go down and sit on the rock again, lower her hair into the ocean. And
	the herring would swim around her, and the waves would dance around
	her. Then they'd disappear again. Then a few days, a few weeks later,
	they'd come again, and then they'd spawn around that place. From then
	on, it spread all the way through the village, all the way into Jamestown
	Bay, out past where the park service is, out among the islands. And
Louise Brady	therefore it became known as the herring rock.