

## **Marty Webb**

Marty Webb and I live in Tacoma in the Northslope Historic District and I've had some experience with hearings. I use to be the secretary of a Planning Board and I was chairman of a School Board and I go to some of these hearings and speak; and what I find is there is a lot of facts and everybody here has done a pretty good job at presenting the facts and I feel very earnest and committed. The problem is that the human story is the one that doesn't get told and doesn't get, there's not a piece in this for the human story I mean it's like the data is what's important but we all have human stories like the man that represented in his passionate appeal to raising his children in this environment. That's always been a concern to me, the personal stories and how this affects our lives and our fears and our ...and what's going on. And you know Occidental, I grew up by a water way and you know I took swimming lessons in that water way. My parents didn't know and all of sudden the sign goes up and it says no swimming. And then my dad's been fishing in this waterway and we've been eating the fish and all of a sudden the sign goes up don't eat the fish and then fortunately somebody got smart and said let's clean this baby up cause it's worth a lot of money. And so, you all have and may you've visited we have San Diego and the beautiful San Diego Bay and to you all it looks wonderfully pristine. But I've been exposed to a lot of contaminates as a child. My parents didn't know, your parents didn't know, Occidental the pre cursor to Occidental didn't know. This was all allowed, it was a culture a different culture during that time and now the culture has changed and so now we have different stories than our parents had. So, I just want to emphasize that there's all this human element to that's not in the data.

Thank you.