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President's Message

Ben Curtis

Our way of life in Placerita Canyon is being challenged in many ways: We are faced with development at both ends of our Canyon. The greatest threat is at the West End with the North Newhall Specific Plan. This will involve massive development on the Casden property (Cowboy Festival parking lot) which FEMA has just declared a Floodway, a stronger designation that had previously been applied. The City is studying closing off our present railroad crossing and bringing all Placerita Canyon traffic, including that from the North Newhall Specific Plan, out to Dockweiler and then across the railroad tracks.

Former City Council Member TimBen Boydston has formed the Santa Clarita Neighborhood Coalition. When he was on the City Council, he realized many neighborhoods, Placerita Canyon among them, were bringing concerns to Staff and to City Council and were getting no assistance. This spring, TimBen brought a number of these neighborhoods together, so they could see others were also having their concerns ignored by Staff. The neighborhoods could support each others' goals and, by joining together, make their voices heard.

The Coalition is growing. Most important, each neighborhood knows it is not alone in its concerns and that knowledge makes them stronger and more confident in demanding action from the City.

PLACERITA GOLD

Linda Tarnoff

DAVE & DEBBIE DENNIS

If you have traveled down Golden Oak Lane the other side of Placerita Creek, no doubt you have noticed the eclectic Western adorned country home comfortably shaded by a large oak tree behind a rustic



wooden fence. You may have noticed the large flag with Dachshund dogs waving in the breeze or the cattle crossing sign next to the front door, or maybe the horse galloping around in the arena next to this lovely home's wraparound porch. As we tend to do, you just continue to travel on, not knowing that two friendly people with many stories about our colorful canyon live just beyond a knock at the front door.

Welcome to the world of long time Placerita Canyon residents Dave and Debbie Dennis. Join me as we journey full circle in their lives.

The Beginning of Dave & Debbie

Dave and Debbie both are from Sepulveda in the San Fernando Valley. Their paths first crossed in the 60's, while both attended Sepulveda Jr. High and later Monroe High, graduating in 1964 and 1966 respectively. They started dating while at Monroe. At the time Dave was into cars and car clubs, as a member of the "Caliphs". Debbie was also in a girls club, the "Serviles" a sister club to the "Exchangers". As this writer can attest, cruising Van Nuys Boulevard and hanging out at Bob's Big Boy was the mantra of the day. "We were all greasers", Debbie proudly exclaims, "having fun". Dave adds that he received numerous tickets for mechanical violations as he was the



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Congestion in Placerita Canyon

Update: North Newhall Specific Plan

(aka Cowboy Festival parking Lot)

There has been more planning involving the North Newhall Specific Plan (NNSP) although City Staff still maintains there is no project.

This spring, City Council approved a contract for a "staged EIR" for an at-grade railroad crossing joining Lyons Avenue to Dockweiler. The concern with the staging lay in the City's proposal to construct an at-grade crossing without considering the results of the Charrette in September, 2006. The Charrette was a series of meetings which resulted in the North Newhall Specific Plan.

The results of the Charrette would have closed off the railroad crossing at 13th Street which is the one residents of Placerita Canyon use to get into town. All of Placerita Canyon's present traffic would be routed to an intersection of Placerita, Dockweiler, Lyons and an as-yet-unnamed road from Via Princessa to use the new crossing.

In addition to traffic resulting from the homes and businesses in Placerita Canyon, the North Newhall Specific Plan proposed adding an additional 700 residences, 500,000-700,000 square feet in industrial commercial buildings and a hotel/spa. All of this new development would join Placerita Canyon residents in using the single at-grade railroad crossing.

All of the traffic along Lyons and the west side of the Valley would access this at-grade crossing as well. In other words, our "sleepy" little crossing would become a major thoroughfare making getting in and out of Placerita Canyon even more difficult than it already is.

Your Board spoke up, and stated this proposal was inappropriate to our rural equestrian way of life! Sandra Cattell and Valerie Thomas wrote a six-page response to the proposal with questions to be answered in the EIR.

We indicated the City needed to consider the development proposed in the NNSP, the additional pass-through traffic from other parts of Santa Clarita, the flood problems likely to result from the proposed building that would impact the crossing, the likely increased rail traffic resulting from higher gasoline prices, creating more and longer waits for trains to pass, as well as the threat to our rural equestrian way of life.

We sent the letter to City Council members, Staff, as well as FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and the CPUC (California Public Utility Commission). The PUC sent the City a letter indicating a preliminary denial of this proposed at-grade crossing with two other at-grade crossings less than a mile from the new one. Despite the strongly worded letter from the PUC, Santa Clarita is going ahead with the staged EIR at a cost of more than \$200,000 taxpayer dollars.

One Valley One Vision

(Updating the General Plan)

For some time Santa Clarita City Staff has been working with Los Angeles County Staff on a project called One Valley One Vision. Often citizens complain to City Council that their child's school is

more crowded because of a new development or that traffic is heavier because of the new homes. They are told that the new homes are in the County and the builders were not required to provide funding to offset the impact.

One Valley One Vision is intended to solve that problem. From that point of view, it's a great idea.

The concern lies in the fact that most local neighborhoods have not been consulted about the things they regard as problems and what changes the local residents would like to see.

When the new Land Use Element was made public a few weeks ago, PCPOA's Board of Directors was shocked to see that no mention was made of our Special Standards District. We immediately protested to the Planning Commission and pointed out that Sand Canyon's Special Standards District remained intact while ours was deleted. The Planning Commissioners were sympathetic to our concerns, but the City has not indicated any change in the wording.

Preliminary FEMA Maps

Since Hurricane Katrina and increased concerns with flooding in the Midwest and along the Sacramento River Delta, there is an urgency to align City, State, and County flood maps. Most of the maps in Los Angeles County are thirty years or older. They are paper maps and not easily accessed; the first step will be to digitize the existing maps.

FEMA has prepared preliminary maps for the Santa Clarita Valley. The new maps show that most of the Casden field is in a "floodway" which is a more stringent designation than the previous "flood plain." Logically, it should mean that little can be built on the Casden property.

There are three concerns with this assumption:

- Until the maps are officially adopted, the old rules prevail.
- The City can send a letter to FEMA promising to ameliorate the flooding concerns and FEMA may allow the City's request.

- One of the cardinal rules of development is that all problems can be mitigated.

In all three cases, if the solution does not work as planned, the existing property owner (current properties in Placerita Canyon) pays the price and the developer is long gone.

How you can help!

The PCPOA Board of Directors has formed a Power Posse. When we go to meetings to speak, we need to have numbers in the audience to back us up! Speak if you wish, but your presence is vital!

Council Member Laurie Ender has said that since most people don't show up at Public Hearings, the vast majority of the public is pleased with how the City is being run.

Are you pleased? If not, please go to the website (www.PCPOA.com), and contact any member of the Board of Directors to join our Posse. You'll receive a telephone call telling you when and where the pertinent meetings are, and what they are about. Please come and bring your friends and neighbors.

Together, we can make a difference!



first to install hydraulic lifts on his 1961 Pontiac Ventura.

In the Navy and Early Home Front

In 1966, Dave was sworn into the U.S. Navy. He and Debbie were married on October 30 just prior to his leaving for Vietnam on December 26. After actively serving for two years, including a year in Vietnam, Dave returned to the States in 1969. During Dave's absence Debbie was Manager of the Customer Service Department at Robinsons on Parthenia in Van Nuys. During her daily drive down Parthenia, she recalls that Fury, the black horse and TV star, lived in a ranch owned by Ralph McCutcheon, later followed by Montie Montana. Before long, all that ranch land was sold and the horses pushed out, a situation that continues to occur in other rural areas.

When Dave returned from the Navy, they bought their first house in Van Nuys. At that time, Debbie worked as a Veterinary Assistant to ol' Doc Nevitt whose office was by the old Chevy Plant on Van Nuys Boulevard. That's when Debbie acquired her first horse in 1970, a Tennessee Quarter mare named "Fancy", and fancy she was, or more than that, a "hellion" as Debbie calls her. Fancy was boarded in Panorama City, not that far from where Debbie worked. Their daughter Delene was born in 1972. At that time Dave had started his career in electrical engineering as an apprentice through the IBEW. In 1973, he became a journeyman.

The Big Move to Placerita

After a few years of horse ownership, Dave and Debbie decided they wanted horse property. So they looked and looked and looked. While working on his first electrical job, a carpenter on the job suggested they look at his un-finished house in Placerita Canyon that he was anxious to sell.

Since back in the 60's when they used to come out to Mint, Texas, and Bouquet Canyons practicing target shooting, they had a familiarity with the area. "We also loved and admired Sand Canyon every time we drove through it". They still proudly own the 1955 Chevy BelAir that took them through the Canyons before they were married and which is now safely garaged at their home. "This is our Van Nuys Boulevard cruiser which took us to our new home." They purchased the

house in 1975 and still live there 33 years later... their lives changed forever.

Getting used to the wind, the dust and the overflowing wash, not being able to leave for days at a time, were challenges to life in Placerita Canyon with they had to overcome. Debbie

recalls "the first two years here were hell, and with a small baby, even worse". She remembers one day when her baby's plastic pool blew down their road and she ran out to retrieve it, only to be locked out in her bathrobe when the door slammed shut and locked! Lesson to be learned right there!

The wind was relentless. They both say that until you experienced Placerita during the rains in 1975 or 1983, you never experienced rain and flooding like that, such as seeing two oak trees floating down the creek.

Although Debbie wanted to move during those early years, she's glad that she's still here!

Placerita Living

In the 1970's, life in Placerita Canyon offered several stores, such as the Safeway on Lyons, Dillenbeck's Meat Market, and Vons on Soledad. On Golden Oak Lane, few houses existed with their house being surrounded by vacant land. "It was so nice", Debbie reflects.

They used to be able to ride horses down Lyons, perhaps seeing two cars the entire trip. They remember seeing Same Smiser dressed in overalls, driving his mule team on Lyons in training for Mule Days. They remember the Tumble Inn on then San Fernando Road, where AV Rentals is today, with its hitching post which was a destination to ride over for sodas, a special time especially for Delene and her friends on their ponies.

Delene, or "Tootie" as she was known, was the first kid in the canyon to have a small All Terrain Vehicle. Delene would drive two blocks down the road to pick up her friend to bring her back to the ranch to ride the ponies, a practice that still exists today by other kids in the canyon.

All the kids back here had their own ponies and horses. They used to ride over to a big pond by the tunnel under the freeway where they used to swim their horses. "You saw more horses and ponies than you ever saw cars", Dave nostalgically says.

The Horse Herd and time to change career path

Delene's first pony named "Speedy" was "too cocky" causing

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him to be sold, and replaced by “Ladybug” who did barrel racing and gymkhana for quite some time. Debbie got Poker, a half Quarter Arabian mare, who she fondly remembers riding every day to the bus stop on Choke Cherry to bring Delene



back home perched behind her. Debbie says the neighbors could set their watches to her riding out in the afternoon to pick up her daughter.

Debbie then got her first Quarter Horse from the sister of Lola Williams (Summer 2007 Placerita Gold). This mare nicknamed “Tank” was a stunt horse which needed training from then resident trainer Billy Cameron so as not to do stunt tricks on the trail.

In between Poker and Tank since it was so expensive to keep them in horseshoes (\$25 per shoeing), Dave started his horse-shoeing business, having received training from neighbor Jack Underwood and noted horseshoer, Tighe Hinkley. From then on Debbie says it was “unbelievable” with them getting seriously into breeding, showing and horseshoeing. In 1979, Dave became a full time shoer, dropping out of the electrical profession altogether. At one time, Dave had 500 horses under his wing, but he emphasizes “with some help”. After having shown Poker and then Tank, Debbie started breeding Tank, with her first foal being named Shorty, aka “Sugar Shorts Cake” which officially started the horse breeding program. Shorty’s sire was Bob Jones’ (Spring 2008 Placerita Gold) stallion “Straw Again.” At one time they had 17 horses on their land and an adjacent parcel but now they are down to one horse. “We were pleased to get recognized as breeders and trainers

for the show ring, and we loved our horses and it was a good time in our lives, Debbie adds, “the best time”. “When we had the horses, all the kids were here. It seems now that the number of horses is diminished in the canyon. It’s sad to us.”

Debbie adds that as a horseshoer Dave was always there especially for the little girls who were showing their horses, even if it meant late night or early morning runs to do a last minute fix for a horse shoe so the horse show entry could still go on. Debbie proudly adds that her husband is one of the best around for special cases such as founder and navicular, with vets always referring their clients to him. One of his most celebrated clients was Gene Autry’s horse “Champion”. In fact, there were actually three Champions at one time living at Melody Ranch.

More About Delene

Dave and Debbie are most proud of their daughter Delene who from the age of three, excelled in riding her pony or horses, always placing in the ribbons. This “little teeny thing” would always be on the big horses riding in western pleasure and equitation. Delene lives in Valencia with her husband Matt and is General Manager of the Hampton Inn. They have two children, two year old Devinn, and almost one year old Landin.

Trail rides

Dave always made time for long trail rides, fondly remembering trailering out each weekend with Bob Waterman, Jim Knapp and Dr. Ragsdale. Somehow Dave was always riding on one of the “green” untrained horses bred on the ranch. “I wasn’t a cowboy but it made me one”, Dave says. He also made it up to the Sierras for pack trips, similar destinations and fond memories shared by many of us horse owners.

Ah, Those Challenges

“Since the day we moved in, we’ve always had challenges. One of the first was when the County wanted to widen Placerita Canyon to four lanes, taking out 70 oak trees to the point where they were taking 35 feet off of every real estate transaction. This was to be the thoroughfare for Lyons Avenue into the 14 at our expense”, Dave said. “Thanks to Dorothy Riley and the homeowners, this was stopped”

When the earth moved in 1994, Placerita Canyon became a major road from Sierra Highway to Lyons, “engulfed in endless automobiles”. Eventually Placerita Canyon was closed to through traffic, which “gave us our neighborhood back”, Dave remembers. Debbie added they couldn’t even make a right turn off Golden Oak onto Placerita for risk of being hit by a car. “The earthquake was just one more disaster but we all survived”, says Dave.

The worst fire was the one that kids set on the ridge above Golden Oak Lane, but Debbie caught the youth-

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Dianne Curtis to lead Zonta International

Members of Zonta Club of Santa Clarita Valley recently returned from the Zonta International convention in Rotterdam, The Netherlands, with a justifiable feeling of elation—local club member and Placerita Canyon Resident. Dianne Curtis has been named president-elect of Zonta International.

Selection as president-elect paves the way for Curtis to take the reins as president of the organization in the biennium beginning in 2010. She was elected by a unanimous vote of the 1255 delegates from around the world who attended the 2008 Zonta International Convention in Rotterdam. Over 2000 women attended the convention with the theme of “Global Empowerment through Local Action.”

Formed in 1919, Zonta International is a global organization of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women worldwide through service and advocacy. Zonta has non-governmental organization (NGO) status with the United Nations, where it frequently provides input on women’s issues around the world. It has nearly 33,000 members in 1200 local Zonta clubs located in 68 countries and geographic areas. There are seven local clubs in the Los Angeles area, with additional clubs in Riverside, Orange, and San Diego counties. The Santa Clarita club was formed in 1974.

“It is an honor beyond belief to be asked to lead such an inspiring group of women who use their time, energy, and resources to improve the lives of others. While many people are aware of our local clubs’ significant efforts to improve the lives of women and girls in Southern California, I also hope to bring attention to the challenge of assisting women in third world countries who are not as fortunate as Americans, and the opportunities that Zonta provides to make a difference in their lives.”

This is not the first international honor for Curtis, who joined the Santa Clarita Zonta club in 1980. She also has served as an international director, international convention chairman, Zonta Foundation ambassador, district governor and local club president. She currently is completing a two-year stint as a Zonta International vice president, covering a territory that includes clubs around the world.

Curtis has been a Santa Clarita resident since 1969, when her family moved to Newhall from Washington, D.C. She holds teaching credentials from the Royal Academy and once taught at a local dance studio. Her and her husband Ben raised two sons, Dale and Jason in Placerita Canyon.

Professionally, Curtis is president of her own trucking company, Canyon Bulk, Inc., a vice president of the family-owned Curtis Sand & Gravel, and president of No Limit Motor Sports, a professional motorcycle road racing team. She gained notoriety in Zonta International circles when she introduced herself for a previous international position as a “ballet dancing truck driver.”

Dianne has been heavily involved in many charitable organizations within the Santa Clarita Valley, but the majority of Curtis’ volunteer work has revolved around Zonta and its mission of improving the status of women. Curtis assumed her current position as international vice president at ZI’s annual convention in Melbourne, Australia in 2006. Followed by this year’s successful ascendancy to the position of president-elect in Rotterdam, she is expected to move into the international president position at Zonta’s international convention in San Antonio, Texas, in 2010.

The Zonta Club of Santa Clarita Valley sponsors its own service projects, including Healthy Women’s Day, its annual free breast cancer screening for uninsured and underinsured women, and the Virginia Wrage Grants for women re-entering the workforce. Zonta volunteers also support other Santa Clarita charities with over 3,000 hours of volunteer time annually, scholarships, and community grants to organizations including the Santa Clarita Valley Youth Project, Girl Scouts of Joshua Tree Council, Single Mothers’ Outreach, and the Foundation for Children’s Dental Health. The Zonta Club of SCV meets the second Wednesday evening of each month at The Hilton Garden Inn. For more information, go to www.zonta.org, www.scvzonta.org, or call (661) 252-9351.



MELODY RANCH SUMMER 2008

Since last reported, Melody Ranch has become a hub of activity. During July, Hallmark spent two weeks filming an as yet untitled movie, with plans for another two weeks for another untitled movie in August. In addition, as of this writing, prepping is underway by another production company for yet another feature. Intriguing to say the least, but in our next issue, details will be provided.

One film you may have noticed directional signs throughout our canyon for is “Manure”. Scheduled for release in 2009, this comedy starring Billy Bob Thornton, Tea Leoni and Kyle MacLachlan is about manure salesmen in 1960’s heartland America. Interesting storyline! stay tuned!

Trails Council

Linda Tarnoff



SUMMER 2008

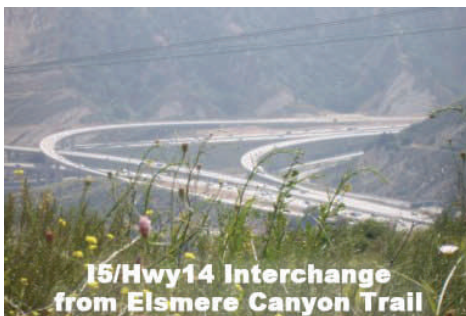
Happy trails everybody. Hope you are having a wonderful summer. We are pleased to report that the Placerita Canyon Trails Council now has a list of goals and issues to focus on. This list was compiled after discussions with many canyon residents and trails users, as well as input received from the previous Trails Council.

Goals and Issues include:

- Repair the low-hanging chain fronting the City trail easement at Hacienda
- Enforcement of existing equestrian easements which are used for other purposes
- Ongoing monitoring of Dockweiler Road extension to ensure that proposed equestrian tunnel remains accessible for horses
- Ensure that all creekbeds continue to be open for safe equestrian passage, or if not feasible due to environmental challenges, that alternatives continue to exist such as local roads
- Monitor Whittaker Bermite cleanup and any proposed development at both ends of our canyon in hopes of obtaining additional trail beyond what currently exists, including the opening of the Quigley Canyon gate beyond Coyote Trail and current City owned property line

In addition, Phil Rawlins and myself hiked through the Placerita Tunnel under Sierra Highway and Highway 14. Although the tunnel is accessible – not to mention totally dark in the middle -- one you get to the other side, the creek becomes quite rocky or the trail impassable. Because this trail used to be passable, we hope that future discussions will enable the use of this tunnel and trail once again to enhance our connectivity to Placerita Canyon Nature Center and the recently dedicated Golden Valley Ranch.

The entire list of Trail Goals and Issues will be discussed in detail with City trails representatives at our next meeting of the Trails Council September 25 at 6:30 at Rattlesnake Slims. Please join us.



Several members of the Trails Council recently participated in a trail work group at the Placerita Canyon Nature Center in order to further trail repairs for safety. For those of you who are not aware, the Nature Center offers a wonderful trail to the Walker Ranch Trailhead, where Melba Walker Fisher's summer cabin was located (Fall/Winter 2007 Placerita Gold) as well as up the Los Pinetos Trail to overlook Olive View, both trails used by more hikers than equestrians. In addition, we have been riding through the recently dedicated and pristine Elsmere Canyon, starting from conveniently close

Whitney Canyon staging area, which offers an awesome trail overlooking the Newhall Pass and into Sylmar. Another close to home favorite trailer ride away is to East Canyon, the other side of the Old Road, which offers dramatic views of the Santa Clarita Valley.

Lastly, we bid a fond farewell to longtime Placerita Canyon resident who, with her husband Van, is relocating to Northern California. Her advocacy on behalf of the trails community is greatly appreciated. Best wishes to you!

Till next time, happy trails everybody.



Photo by Olga Ruzman

Don't forget to attend the PCPOA Annual Meeting and BBQ

Master's College, May 17; 9:30 until Noon. Information, Food, and a great time to meet yur Board and your Neighbors. Election of Board Members!

ful starters. They both remember several big fires which came over the hills, landing ashes on Placerita Canyon, with flames getting really high.

Hobbies Today

Semi retired from horseshoeing, Dave is right back to where he started with cars, rebuilding the 1955 and the latest project, a 1956 Ford truck. His latest passions are "Baby" and the other "Baby", both Harley motorcycles. He enjoys traveling the canyons at his own pace to the Rock Store, Acton, or Aqua Dulce, over Little Tujunga Canyon or to the ocean. But who knows, he may even saddle up and ride his horse again.

Debbie's passion is her beloved Doxie dogs, her specialty being dapple colored, with plans for another litter in the near future. In addition, her adult life hobby has been years of antique gathering, most demonstrated by the front of their home, and once inside into a magical cozy selection of stuff. Dave adds that he restored and maintains many of her acquisitions, including an 1880 "Quick Meal" metal cook stove which he would have paid anything not to have brought home. However, since that's what Debbie wanted, and after countless hours of Dave's labor later, this stove is proudly displayed in their dining room.

The stables in the back have evolved into storage and a workshop for beloved cars and motorcycles. The corral area has become a private oasis, now covered with green grass - the envy of this writer -- several creative water fountains, and the horse hot walker has become a unique baby swing.

Canyon Reflections

"From the day we moved into Placerita Canyon until right

now, this canyon has been under fire by the county or the city or private development", Dave states. Both Dave and Debbie feel that Special Standards need to be supported. "We need the City of Santa Clarita's help to be sure that our special way of life continues", Dave adds. "The trails and washes which we all ride on should be respected and maintained. This land should always have equestrian zoning.

"Although there will always be changes, it's never too late to make a difference and stand up for what you believe in. It's going to take a lot of help from all of the new neighbors who may not have lived through the history which some of us canyon old timers share."

"We've been to Washington and Oregon, Montana and Colorado, and still love this canyon best. We love living here. When you cross the train tracks, it's like driving into another world". Debbie adds, "It depends which way you are going."

Our Placerita Gold

Still inseparable after all these years, Dave and Debbie embody the spirit of what are Placerita Canyon residents -- to be passionate about their unique lifestyle for not only themselves but future generations. We appreciate them sharing their lives with us along with stories about how this canyon used to be and for that we are honored to have you as our Placerita Gold, in fact, our very first Placerita Gold couple.

So the next time you journey down Golden Oak Lane, you will now know that all the mementoes adorning the front porch are from years of love, and antique collecting. Here's to you, Dave and Debbie, for being our ...

Placerita Gold!

Congratulations to our PLACERITA GOLD RECIPIENTS and enjoy the photographs of their recognition at our last annual meeting.

Congratulations to our the Board Members at this Annual Meeting, and thanks to all those in the Canyon that attended the Event.,



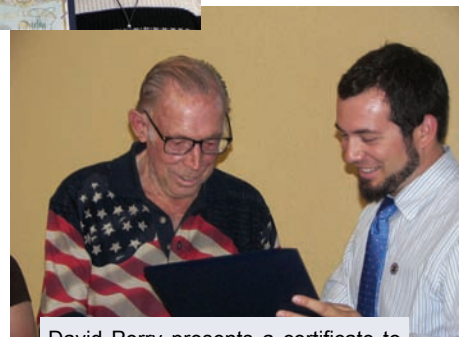
Melba Walker Fisher and her family presentations by Linda Tarnoff and Dave Perry, Deputy to Supervisor Mike Antonovich



David Perry presents a certificate to Melba on behalf of Supervisor Mike Antonovich



Linda Tarnoff made a presentation to Melba Walker on behalf of the PCPOA



David Perry presents a certificate to Bob Jones on behalf of Supervisor Mike Antonovich

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