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WCAC 2004-2005 Officers & Board of Directors Election!

In this issue, you will find a slate of candidates for the 2004-2005 WCAC Officers and Board of Directors. If you, or a member you know, would like to run in the election for a position on the Board of Directors or as an Officer, please see the instructions on page 8. The election will be held on October 8, 2004 at The Centre at North Park at 7:30 p.m. Your ballot is also enclosed, and can be returned by mail or brought to the Annual Meeting.

WCAC UKC Trial Held July 24 & 25, 2004 By Chris Eastwood

Windy City hosted our Summer UKC trial July 24th and 25th. We had a good collection of folks who turned out on Friday night for set-up and we managed to get everything ready for action without any big problems. Since our trial had filled some six weeks or so before the event, we had a full house both Saturday and Sunday. There were many familiar faces among the handlers and we had a good representation of Windy City members entered in all three classes. There were a lot of good runs by our teams! There were also a few disappointments, such as Bandit Reyes and Abby Eastwood becoming completely baffled by the pause box; one might think they'd never had any training on that obstacle, the little stinkers.

Willie Southard and Debbie Richey returned as our judges and presented some interesting courses with good challenges as all levels. As usual, our facility manager Joanne and her staff provided great support even in the face of an extremely busy schedule for the rest of the building. We even received a Sunday afternoon visit from two officers of the Franklin Park Police Department, who appeared amused at our doggy shenanigans. We didn't receive reports from exhibitors of any citations having been written, although the police did threaten to give Chassis Montagano a ticket for speeding.

Speaking of Chassis, while she performed extremely well under the motivated guidance of Anthony, she gave us all a scare by coming up lame after zooming off the a-frame during her first run on Sunday. She turned out to be okay and went on to turn in a dazzling run next time out. The only other injury reported was our faithful non-member, non-exhibitor and regular volunteer Sue Rubins, who had a minor hand injury while moving the sway bridge. This trial also saw the first real-life use of the club's new trial software, which performed very well, shortening and streamlining the daunting task of compiling scores and reports. While there are still a few bugs to be worked out, this will be a great asset to our secretary and scorers.

In the end, the trial was another fine success for Windy City. We received many compliments once again on how smoothly the trial was run and the friendly and helpful workers who really make the whole show possible. Their unselfish help with all aspects of our competitions are really invaluable.

Board of Directors

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Nancy Reyes

Wags & Brags



Barb Krynski's "Shainy" earned her USDAA AD (Agility Dog) title on 8/22 with an awesome Gamble. She had also earned her AKC Novice Standard title on 6/10.

Nancy Saia's "Gina" earned her AKC NA title on 8/22 and qualified in Open Jumpers with Weaves, both first places.

U-ACHX Zamboni has officially retired from UKC agility after 2 excellent AGIII runs at our trial. Zamboni finished his awe-inspiring career with 3 first places each day and won High in Trial Division III both days! What a way to go out in style!

"Klaatu" South has earned her Versatile Akita certification from the Akita Club of America! Points were awarded from her agility titles, passing the CGC and American Temperament Testing Society tests, being a certified therapy dog with over 20 visits and community service for rescue booth work and being on agility & obedience demonstration teams. (Ed. Note: What a great ambassador for the breed.)

"Shaggy" O'Hearn earned her UACHX in June. After earning her UACH in January, this is a wonderful accomplishment. She is also ranked #9 in AGIII All Stars. Sue is quite proud of her. Sue also says "So thanks to the great coaching/encouragement from the Windy City classes and members, both Shaggy and I have learned and accomplished something!!!!"

The WCAC UKC trial was a huge success for many of our members:

"Nikki" Krynski earned 2 qualifying legs toward her AGIII title, and took High in Division I and High in Trial on Saturday, T2. "Rerun", who earned 1 qualifying leg in AGIII, also took High in Div. II on Saturday, T2.

"Tova" MacKay earned her first two AGIII legs with two 2nd places. Her sister, "Shira" earned her first two AGI legs with a 2nd place and a 3rd place. These were Shira's first two qualifying agility legs in TWO YEARS!

In his first agility trial, "Ratief" South became UAGI Retief of the CDT, CGC. He got the 3 legs in 3 runs, with 3 second places! Aliss says "Congratulations to Nancy Saia & Coco who beat us every time!"

"Teddy" Cwynar and Lynn earned his AGI title. This was Teddy's debut weekend in agility, and he handled it like a pro.

"Coco" Saia earned her AGI title, too, at her first UKC trials ever.

Additional UKC All-Stars Agility standing, as of May 20, 2004, include Hi-Cotton Thunder V Rahdy (Tyler), who was AGI #12. Congratulations to Karen Taylor on Tyler's achievement!

Leptospirosis Alert! Information submitted by Sonja Lund

The word is that there has been a growing amount of cases of Leptospirosis reported in the area! 12 in Park Ridge and over 20 in Norridge! Lepto is a bacterial infection which is contracted from the urine of a wild animal (raccoon, mouse, etc.) The symptoms of Lepto are listlessness, loss of appetite and a fever; the fever is present in the early stages of the disease. It affects many systems, but primarily the kidneys.

Vaccinations for Lepto are available, but strains of Lepto vary, and vaccinations are not always effective. Also, some dogs/breeds are sensitive to the vaccine, in some cases dangerously.

How Old?

The general consensus among lay people is that one year in a dog's life equals seven years in a human's life. In fact, a dog ages more quickly early in life, and at a slower rate later in life. Also, breeds age at various rates, with larger dogs aging more rapidly, and smaller dogs aging more slowly. The following provides a rough idea of age equivalents for dogs and humans:

Dog @ 8 months = Human at 13 years.

Dog @ 1 year = Human at 16 years.

Dog @ 2 years = Human at 24 years.

Dog @ 3 years = Human at 28 years.

Dog @ 5 years = Human at 36 years.

Dog @ 7 years = Human at 44 years.

Dog @ 9 years = Human at 52 years.

Dog @ 11 year1 = Human at 60 years.

Dog @ 13 years = Human at 68 years.

Dog @ 15 years = Human at 76 years.

In Memory of

U-ACHX, U-CD Eastwood Morningstar Basia CD, TDI, HIC, MX, MXJ, V-EAC, V-EAJ

By Mary Ann Imburgia

“Basia” meant so much to both Lynn and I—she was the apple in her mother “Sheena’s” eye, and her accomplishments in agility and other activities were both thrilling and wonderful experiences to be able to share in the fun. She was Lynn’s first agility/obedience partner and they worked beautifully together. After Lynn’s MS slowed her down, she wanted “Basia” to continue with her career and I began handling “Basia” to her final legs in the advanced classes. “Basia” and her mom “Sheena” were inseparable and I took them everywhere together (shows, walks in the forest preserve, swimming in the lake, boat riding, etc.). One of my most memorable moments was when “Basia” was a member of the Illinois team at the AKC National Agility Championships when Illinois became the first State Team Tournament winners held in Georgia in 1998! Also, “Sheena” qualified and ran in the Nationals as well—the oldest competitor at age 10! After “Sheena” passed away at 11 years, “Michael” came into the picture and became “Basia’s” constant companion.

“Basia” was a very loving, loyal and true friend, one you could cry with, one who would stay by your side and protect you if needed, a big heart in a small package! She will truly be missed, loved, and remembered with the fondest of memories every day....

Rest in peace—we miss you—Love always, Lynn Schmidt, Mary Ann Imburgia and “Michael”

PS—Just a note—on my way driving into work today, a car was in front of me with the most unusual license plate ever that read “ - Basia 30 - “ Is it a coincidence? Or is she looking out for me? Whatever, she will always be in our hearts forever more—and waiting for us at the Rainbow Bridge along with her mom “Sheena”, and sister “Shadow”, and brothers “Duke” and “Checkers”!



“Basia”

4-21-92 to 8-02-04

TO THOSE I LOVE

*When I am gone, release me, let me go—I have so many things to see and do
You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears—be happy that we had so many years.
I gave you my love. You can only guess how much you gave to me in happiness.
I thank you for the love you have shown but now it's time I traveled on alone.
So grieve awhile for me if grieve you must, then let your grief be comforted by trust.
It's only for a while that we must part so bless the memories with your heart.
I won't be far away, for life goes on, so if you need me, call and I will come.
Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near and if you listen with your heart,
You'll hear all of my love around you soft and clear.*

— Anonymous



Luke

Windy City Agility lost another long time friend, “Luke” Krakowski. I remember Luke from way back, having fun on the agility course with Kate, working in the obedience ring, and “hanging out” with Hal, even tracking. But most of all, I will remember the obvious love and devotion, between Kate and “Luke”. We’ll miss him....

In Memory of Middy *by Jill Hillock*

The first time I saw Middy he was a small ball of black, silky Cocker fluff. His owner had brought him into the grooming shop I worked at for his monthly bath. Middy got his first full haircut at a year old. It was amazing to watch his hair fall away and see the beautiful dog underneath.

One day, his owner called me to make an appt. for Middy. She said he'd been hit by a car, but the vet said it was okay to bring him in. I almost cried when I saw him! He had a dent in his head and his eye was messed up. I did not know if he would let me touch his head. He never gave any indication that he was hurt. Again I was amazed! Shortly after Middy was at the shop the vet had to remove his eye.

When Middy was about five years old, his owner told me that they were moving and she wanted to know if I knew of any shelters that would take a one eyed Cocker. I wasn't sure so I said I would take him. I didn't even know if my landlord would let me have another dog.

Shortly after I took Middy home I found out why they didn't want to take him with them. He howled when crated and he wasn't really housebroken. I guess she didn't tell me because she thought I wouldn't take him, but, she didn't know how much I already loved this dog. Middy was also afraid of men and any dog bigger than him. We worked well, Middy and I.

Middy, having been raised with three cats, loved cats and cats loved him. All of my cats loved to sleep in Middy's long silky fur. I once had a litter of wild kittens that I was raising and Middy was their favorite place to sleep. He was very complacent with them.

Middy ate many strange things while with me! Some of the highlights are: a PB&J sandwich still in the baggie (I pulled it out of his mouth seconds after and only got back the baggie), a box of fudge, soft latex toys, a box of crayons, rubber bands (only new ones, used ones didn't have that neat smell).

Middy only ran once at an agility trial. He got a score of 199 and second place. He was 12 years old at the time. Unfortunately Middy did not yet have his LP number! Middy retired from agility when he was 13 years old.

Middy was 14 years old when I took him to the vet for the last time. It was the hardest thing I have ever done. My vet said that even though there was nothing really wrong with him, his body was just worn out.

When Middy died, he no longer had any of the problems he had when I first brought him home. What I remember most about Middy is the way he would rest his head on my leg and press down like he was giving me a hug.

By Jill Hillock, Lady, Taz & Todd

In Memory of Lovey *by Terri Rice*

Lovey, my Maltese, came into my life when she was 5 years old. She was a breeder dog before I got her, and the mother of Corey, my other Maltese. Lovey was always a feisty girl. Her favorite activity was chasing squirrels out of your yard. She loved people but did not like other dogs (except her own kind). She had lost several teeth at a young age, and eventually all of them. She would try to be tough. I don't think any other dog would take her seriously as she would "gum" them instead of bite them! Her little tongue would hang out of her mouth as if she had a hangover.

She had the pleasure of doing agility for about a year—never afraid of anything except the teeter totter. I was so proud when she finally mastered it after only 2 sessions of training. She developed cervical disc disease which ended her agility career.

At age 12 she was diagnosed with liver disease and later an enlarged heart. For 3 years she was on 4 different kinds of medicine and she survived. Her spirit was amazing, although arthritis in her spine and cognitive dysfunction eventually took its toll. At age 15 she was put to rest.

In the words of Dr. Phil, "The day she died is just one day. Her life is not the day she died. Her life was all the days before, when she was here. So celebrate her life!"

I'll miss you, my "Love Bug", until we meet again.

Terri, Bobby, Jessica
Corey & Pumpkin



What is Canine Bloat? by Sevi Kay

The topic of **GDV (Canine Bloat)** is very real and frightening to any dog owner. Although most dog lovers out there are fairly educated about the subject, I feel that we all need a refresher course once in a while.

Canine Bloat (Gastric Dilation or GDV) is a very dangerous disorder of the canine digestive system. Unfortunately the reasons behind this disorder seem to be somewhat puzzling and not so clear, but we have gathered some information about the disorder and the symptoms that may be helpful for all dog lovers.

We also touch on the subject of getting the proper medical help in case of an emergency and you will also find a few suggestions that may or may not be helpful in preventing bloat. We do follow all the suggestions provided here since our GSD Mundo has a very sensitive digestive system.

Once again observation is the key element of course and we all must learn to read canine body language since they just cannot express themselves verbally.

The condition is rapidly fatal in dogs, causing shock, coma, and death within 6-12 hours. Always consult your dog's vet as he or she can take x-rays of the abdomen to confirm the diagnosis. It is characterized by stomach enlargement due to extreme gas and or dilation.

Dilation may be followed by "volvulus," a twisting rotation of the stomach. This closes both the esophagus and pylorus preventing the dog's stomach from relieving gas by belching; it also blocks the food from advancing into the intestines and stops the suffering dog from getting rid of the food by vomiting.

We have also found that this twist compresses one of the major veins carrying blood to the heart and causes abnormal blood circulation throughout the dog's body, which causes shock and death.

What breeds are prone to Bloat? Bloat seems to affect deep-chested, large or extra large dogs between the ages of 4 to 10 years.

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| * German Shepherd | * Great Dane | * Standard Poodle | * Rottweiler |
| * Akita | * Bloodhound | * Great Pyrenees | * Irish Setter |
| * Old English Sheepdog | * Boxer | * Golden Retriever | * Irish Wolfhound |
| * St. Bernard | * Labrador Retriever | * Newfoundland | * Doberman Pinscher |

What are some of the bloat symptoms? Common symptoms are:

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| * major anxiety | * excessive heartbeat | * gagging | * whining |
| * heavy salivating | * pacing | * dry vomiting | * heavy panting |
| * shallow breathing | * restlessness | * abdominal swelling after meals | |
- * weak pulse with off colored (blue, dark red, white) gums

What may cause Bloat? It is thought that the following factors may contribute to bloat, although there are no definite answers.

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| * eating habits | * exercise | * stress | * heredity | * disposition |
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Immediately contact your dog's veterinarian in case you feel that your dog may have GDV. Please note that GDV is a life-threatening emergency and we urge you or anyone you know not to attempt home treatments, but seek professional help instead!

Be alert, use caution and ask your vet in case you have any doubts. You and your dog deserve to live a happy and healthy life.

With a little understanding of dangerous illnesses such as canine bloat, you are taking a step toward insuring your dog's

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR EMERGENCY VET IS?
Perform a dry run when you are not under pressure during an emergency!



Some Things Agility Has Taught Me *by Mike Gooch*

- 1) Better to be safe than..... Snarled at by a BC coming off the course
- 2) Strike while the Judge ain't lookin'
- 3) It's always darkest before..... Gamblers.
- 4) Never underestimate the power of... a Bitch on Adrenaline.
- 5) You can lead a horse to water, but.... You can never really lead a BC on a stroll, it's just not in their character.
- 6) Don't bite the hand that.... Has a stinking treat.
- 7) No news is.... Usually an NQ.
- 8) A miss is as good as..... A bad call.
- 9) You can't teach an old dog.... How to read the numbers.
- 10) If you lie down with dogs, you'll.... Have a dog that knows how to share.
- 11) Love all, trust.... Your dogs training.
- 12) The pen is mightier than the.... Stop watch.
- 13) An idle mind is... The perfect candidate to create mindless psycho-babble on these silly lists.
- 14) Where there's smoke, there's.... An irritated, and very spoiled handler.
- 15) Happy the bride (and team) who... Dances like it's the last dance.
- 16) A penny saved is... An extra penny for gasoline.
- 17) Two's company, three's.... A brace.
- 18) Don't put off until tomorrow what... you can NQ today.
- 19) Laugh and the whole world laughs with you, cry and.... The judge will still refuse to ignore the refusal.
- 20) If at first you don't succeed.... Ask for a re-run.
- 21) You get out of something only what... You are willing to practice for.
- 22) When the blind leadeth the blind..... Don't ask the judge "what's the next obstacle", he's watching the dog.
- 23) Better late than... Sardined at the gate.
- 24) Misery enjoys.... The same amount of NQ's as your travel mate.
- 25) Location, location, location..... Always be aware of the judge, and "be the center point" on the line between the judge and your dog.
- 26) Timing is.... The root of all evil.
- 27) Money is.... The ratio of "Q's" to "Titles" to "Entries".
- 28) I've been rich, and I've been poor.... BA to AA (Before Agility to After Agility)



UKC Equipment Practice and Familiarization Workshop, Oct. 8th, 7:30 p.m.

Do you ever feel that you need more practice on that pesky crawl tunnel? Does your dog look at the pause box as one, big broad jump? Do you know someone who wants to compete in UKC trials but doesn't have access to the unique equipment offered by the UKC?

Thursday, October 7, from 7 to 8:30 pm is your opportunity to practice, practice, practice! WCAC will have a UKC Equipment Workshop that will provide practice and/or instruction on:

- Deck Jump Window Jump
- Log Jump Brush Jump
- Pause Box Sway Bridge
- Swing Plank Crawl Tunnel
- Hoop Tunnel

Cost to members is \$5 per dog, and Non-Members \$10 per dog. Sorry, due to time constraints we will have a 2 dog per person limit and no Windy City Bucks can be used for this event.

The only prerequisite is that the dog(s) be familiar with agility equipment in general. Dogs can work on leash or off leash, but must be under control.

Space is limited to 25 dogs, so don't delay! Complete the sign up form below and return it to Nancy Reyes with payment.

**For more information, contact
Nancy Reyes at 773-237-6165**



Windy City Agility Club

UKC Equipment Practice and Familiarization Workshop

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Number of Dogs: _____ (max. 2 dogs per person)

Dog 1 Level of Experience: _____

Dog 2 Level of Experience: _____

Payment Enclosed: _____

Either give form and payment to Nancy Reyes on Thursday night or send form and payment to:

Nancy Reyes
2930 N. Merrimac
Chicago, IL 60634

What We Did on Our Summer Vacation by "Gidget" Krynski

This summer, our Moms (Cheryl Pyrek, Terri Pyrek, Vicky MacKay, Nancy Reyes, and Barb Krynski) took us on a camping trip. Well, not really camping but we DID get to go to Camp Dogwood! It's a really fun place in Wauvliet, MI, and as they say, a place where a dog can be a dog!



We got to hang out with our humans 24 hours a day. We got to go hiking, swimming, canoeing and wine tasting, and just chillin' out! We also learned about fun things like Rally-O, Frisbee and flyball, and our humans got to do fun crafts like tie-dye, sand casting our pawprints, and painted plates with our pictures on them. We even got to go into the dining room and eat meals with them!



The swimming was the best part, to me. I got to actually swim with my Mom! We did a thing called a *Team Swim*. Mom had to leave me on the beach in a "box" and I had to wait until she called me while she went into the water. She had to go out a really long way until she was past some floating markers (about 40'). She called me and I had to swim to her and swim around her a few times, then we had to weave between those markers, together!



Then I had to be a rescue dog and tow her back to shore. I couldn't believe that I could do all that! Mom couldn't either. She was so proud of me! Nancy got Bailey to swim, and even got Kaizer to swim until he sprained his tail in the water. Those long tails are so overrated. Cheryl taught Jake how to



swim, too. Praline and Summer were already really good at it, and Bradley, well, he and Rerun just wanted to sit on the beach, drink margaritas, and check out the doggy chicks! Boys! Sheesh!



Tova and Shira already knew how to swim, but the plants under the water crept them out a bit. I thought they were pretty cool, myself. You never know what might find in there!

Some of us also learned how to *Retrieve and Deliver* from the water. We had to put our faces into the water and get stuff from under it! We also had to swim out and pick up something that our humans threw, then bring it back and either hold it until they said to let go, or drop it into a box. That obedience stuff finally came in handy.



The camp had a costume contest and talent show one night. Mom dressed us up like a Ladybug and a Baby. I thought I looked pretty cute, but Rerun wasn't too happy. He kept mumbling something about "I'm gonna get her for this."



Tova and Shira did some tricks that were pretty cool, like whispering!



The canoe trip on the Paw Paw River was, um, interesting according to Rerun. Mom said we invented something called pinball canoeing. She thought it was a lot funnier than Nancy for some reason. The wine tasting after the canoe trip was fun, too. I didn't get to go on the canoe



trip (Rerun and Bailey got to go 'cuz they won't jump into the water, the chickens), but I did get to taste some wine! We got to go raspberry picking at the winery, too. Mmmmmmm!



We had a really fun time, and I hated to go home. But boy, were we tired by the last day! Rerun and I didn't even want



to get up that morning. After a last trip to the beach it was time to go home. Mom says we're going to go back next year, and I can't wait!



**Slate for the Election of
Officers and Directors
for 2004 – 2005**

Officers

PRESIDENT	Tom Woepse	Jester & Charlie, Miniature Pinschers
VICE-PRESIDENT	Aliss South	Klaatu & Retief, Akitas
SECRETARY	Diane Smith	Bandit & Smokey, AMBOR
TREASURER	Lou Bogart	Rosie, Labrador Retriever

Board of Directors

Chris Eastwood	Abby- Australian Shepherd and Lea- BC
Gail Kalina	Dakota, Norweign Buhund
Barb Krynski	Gidget & Rerun-SFT's and Nikki & Shainy-Miniature Pinschers
Paul Glombowski	Kirby- JRT and Max- Miniature Pinscher
Sonja Lund	Scheiss & Skeeter, Miniature Schnauzers
Anna Owaga	Rommel, Doberman Pinscher
Nancy Reyes	Bandit- Amer. Eskimo, Bailey- Beagle, Kaizer- Lab, Elvis- Miniature Pinscher

**Windy City will hold its Annual Meeting for the year 2004 on Friday, October 8, 2004
at The Centre at North Park in Franklin Park, IL**

The Board of Directors and Officers of the club for the next twelve months are elected at the Annual Meeting. Directly after the announcement of the results of this election, the newly elected Officers and Board will hold the regular Board of Directors meeting for October.

Enclosed with this newsletter is the ballot for the election of Officers and Directors formed by this year's nominating committee. As a club member, you may nominate additional people for any of these positions at the annual meeting. The Nominating Committee and current Board of Directors would like to urge you to take this opportunity to involve more members in running our club. Please feel free to nominate yourself if you are interested in any of these positions.

All members of the club in good standing who are at least 18 years old are eligible for all offices. Nominations for any position from the floor maybe made at the annual meeting, if nominator and nominee are present. Nominees must agree in writing to run for any board position. The agreement form is stapled to the ballot, and can be mailed to Nancy Reyes or brought to the Annual Meeting/Election.

If you will be attending the annual meeting please bring your ballot. If you cannot attend please mail your ballot to Nancy Reyes at 2930 N. Merrimac Chicago, IL 60634.

If you have any questions, please call Nancy Reyes (Nominating Comm. Chairman) at 773-860-0126.

Class Schedule and Upcoming Events

- **THURSDAY EVENING INDOOR CLASSES**

Session 6: October 14—December 2

Session 1: January 6, 2005—February 17, 2005

Class Times: Beginner—6:45 to 7:30 pm, Intermediate I—7:40 to 8:25 pm, Advanced—8:35—9:20 pm, Intermediate II—9:20 to 10:05 pm at the Centre at North Park, 10040 W. Addison, Franklin Park

- **UKC EQUIPMENT WORKSHOP**

Thursday, October 7, 2004, 7 to 8:30 pm. Cost to members \$5, Non-Members \$10. For more information, contact Nancy Reyes at 773-237-6165.

- **2004 ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION**

This meeting will be held on Friday, October 8, 2004 at 7:30 p.m. at the Centre at North Park. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Officer and Board of Directors election will be held at this meeting.

- **WCAC BOARD MEETINGS**

Meetings are usually held monthly at the Centre at North Park. Members are always welcome. No dogs, please! For more information, call 630-415-3022 or ask any Board member, or visit our website at www.windycityagility.org.

- **FOUR UKC TRIALS—November 6 & 7, 2004**

Two trials each day at the Centre at North Park (pre-registration suggested). For more information, contact Nancy Reyes, Trial Secretary, at 773-237-6165 or nancyreyes@ameritech.net.

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