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友 DATEBOOK

1. Aug 20/26, three-time All-Japan Champion Nishikawa Kiyonori visit to BCKF, with group of 15 kenshi from Japan (4 children and 11 adults) from SEIMEIKAN Dojo in Tokyo, led by Maekawa Tomohisa Kancho, Naito Tsutomu, owner of Tokyo Shobudo (a Bogu Store) and Nakano Youji (Hanshi 8th Dan). All day event starts 10am Saturday Aug 25 at Steveston Community Centre, 4111 Moncton Rd, Steveston. Cost is \$50Canadian for whole day including lunch, additional \$30Canadian for farewell Chinese banquet in the evening. Please email Bruce Campbell for further information <Bruce.Campbell@telus.com>.
2. Aug 21/26, Shidogakuin 2001 Summer Kendo Camp.
3. Aug 25/26, 20th anniversary celebration of Saskatoon Kendo Club.
4. Aug 31, deadline for paperwork, \$50 entry fee, and proof of US citizenship to be submitted by anyone interested in tryouts to be on the AUSKF Team going to the 12WKC in Glasgow Scotland July 2003. More information can be found at: <http://www.kendo-usa.org/auskftryouts.pdf>.
5. September, nominations for new PNKF Board due.
6. Sep 23, last meeting, current PNKF Board, Sun, 10am, CJ Chaney home.
7. Oct 12/14, 3rd Kendo Caribbean Cup, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.
8. Oct 14, first meeting, new PNKF Board, Sun, 10am, CJ Chaney home.
9. Oct 27/28, Team USA first tryouts. Western Region: Wilson Park Gym, Torrance, CA. Eastern Region: Cleveland State University, Cleveland OH.
10. Oct 29-Nov 12, Kato Koji (Kendo and Iaido 8th Dan) and Shioiri Hiroyuki (Kendo 7th Dan, Iaido 5th Dan, Jodo 3rd Dan) visit to Mexico City. Four seminars, Refereeing, Kendo, Iaido, and Jodo. Cost is \$200 per person. Application deadline October 9. Please email Prof. Bernardo Guillermo Hoffner Long <guillermohoffner@hotmail.com>
11. Nov 3, PNKF Taikai, Sat, 9:30am, Renton.
12. Nov 17, BKA Mumeishi Taikai.
13. Apr 6/7, 2002, Team USA second tryouts, Chicago, IL.
14. Summer 2002, AUSKF Championships.
15. Aug 31/Sep 1, 2002, final selection for TEAM USA, California, exact location to be announced later.

25th SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA KENDO FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIPS - June 24, 2001

Women's Kyu Division

- 1st place - Sachiko Tamura, OCB
- 2nd place - Yuma Iwata, Torrance
- 3rd place - Masami Hatagami, Norwalk
- 3rd place - Mio Shimizu, OCB

Women's Yudansha Division

- 1st place - Mitsuya Sakae, Sho-Tokyo
- 2nd place - Yuriko Shikai, Chuo
- 3rd place - Judy Abe, Chuo
- 3rd place - Rika Uto, Chuo

Senior Division Group A

- 1st place - Masashi Shikai, Chuo
- 2nd place - Tomoji Kato, Covina
- Kantosho - Dennis Bailey, SFV

Senior Division Group B

- 1st place - Morihei Henmi, Norwalk
- 2nd place - Mikio Hattanda, Santa Barbara
- Kantosho - Brian Olson, Chuo

0-6 Kyu Division

- 1st place - Wahei Konagaya, Covina
- 2nd place - Angelo Kern, Gardena JCI
- 3rd place - George Owaki, Covina
- 3rd place - Shinya Owaki, Covina
- H.M. - Yurika Shikai, Chuo
- H.M. - Satoka Ohiwa, Sho-Tokyo
- H.M. - Norikazu Hamada, Covina
- H.M. - Keita Tanaka, Torrance
- Kantosho - Keita Okamura, Covina
- Kantosho - Satoka Ohiwa, Sho-Tokyo

5-4 Kyu Division

- 1st place - Hideko Fukusumi, Covina
- 2nd place - Shinchiro Komatsu, Covina
- 3rd place - Wataru Matsumoto, Covina
- 3rd place - Tatsuya Hori, Torrance
- H.M. - Atsunori Iwata, Torrance
- H.M. - Mae Osias, Covina
- H.M. - Satoru Sasaki, Covina
- H.M. - Goldie Choi, Tustin
- Kantosho - Atsunori Iwata, Torrance
- Kantosho - Goldie Choi, Tustin

3-1 Kyu Division

1st place - Takanobu Kurokouchi, Covina
2nd place - Kent Osias, Covina
3rd place - Hiroaki Hadama, Covina
3rd place - Yuuki Fukusumi, Covina
H.M. - Hideki Imai, Torrance
H.M. - Katsuaki Tanaka, Norwalk
H.M. - Takayuki Kawagishi, Norwalk
H.M. - Satoshi Matsumoto, Covina
Kantosho - Katsuaki Tanaka, Norwalk
Kantosho - Takuro Shibata, Sho-Tokyo

Adult Kyu Division

1st place - Pierre Viellemaringe, Costa Mesa
2nd place - Joel Inden, West Side
3rd place - Kumi Matsumoto, Covina
3rd place - Motoji Aoki, OCB
H.M. - Masashi Kamamori, Torrance
H.M. - Ronald Blanco, Gardena JCI
H.M. - Han-Soo Kim, Torrance
H.M. - William Lee, Chuo

Individual Championships (Yudansha)

1st place - Omoto Hashimoto, Chuo
2nd place - Daniel Yang, Torrance
3rd place - Masashi Shikai, Chuo
3rd place - Koichi Matsukubo, Chuo
H.M. - Yoshiyuki Goya, OCB
H.M. - Shiki Nakagawa, OCB
H.M. - Katsumi Chinen, Covina
H.M. - Katsushi Chinen, Covina

Team Championships (Yudansha)

1st place - Norwalk
2nd place - Covina
3rd place - Chuo
3rd place - Torrance

SHINKYU SHINSA

KENDO SHINSA, August 12, 2001, Highline Community Center.

5TH KYU: Kyle Anderson (Pocatello), Bryan Baron (Seattle), Jeff Bennett (Seattle), David Chattin-McNichols (Highline), Brian Edwards (Bellevue), Akane Fuji (Seattle), Noah Ober (Seattle), Jed Sarmiento (Highline).

4TH KYU: Brian Blomquist (Bellevue), Emmalee Deming (UW), Jeffrey Morgenroth (Bellevue), Sarah Perry (Obukan), Jon Scherer (Cascade), Elizabeth Shin (UW), Kenn Takara (Cascade), Kaori Tsukagoshi (Obukan), Chris Weaver (Bellevue), Ikaika Yoshikawa (Tacoma).

3RD KYU: Michelle Byrd (Pocatello), Kent Enfield (Obukan), Y Tran (Obukan), Leonid Tsybert (UW).

2ND KYU: Edward Lachica (Cascade), Rudolf Opavsky (Bellevue), Ha Na Paik (Highline), Andrew Parker (UW), Andrea Pirzio-Biroli (Cascade).

1ST KYU: Masumi Rinaldi (Bellevue), Jason Syring (Bellevue).

1ST DAN: Rhett Atagi (Idaho), Ryan Atagi (Idaho), Eric Dycus (Bellevue), Michael Rigler (Bellevue), Matt Shipman (Obukan).

THE LAST WORD "Fencing is combat," Yung said. "You go up against another person, and the only reason you are there is to mess them up. The time interval that you have to deal with in fencing is so much smaller because when you have a person controlling that weapon, that person controls that weapon every millisecond. You have to be strong psychologically, strong emotionally. You have to be brave. You need to be physically strong and have good balance. Mentally you have to be very, very quick." "The toughest part about transitioning into a top-notch fencer is facing reality and getting rid of denial," he said. "I approach fencing by not giving myself any excuses. It is a sport where if you were to approach it like combat, you're going to get killed if you say you don't feel well today. The other guy is going to try to ruin your day. Your job is to do everything you can to keep that from happening." Fencing helps to create perfect equilibrium in his life. Yung cherishes adversity - the more, the better. His biggest thrill as a fencer is being able to control himself in a rapidly changing situation - controlling his emotions as well as his physical self. "The most memorable stuff is not about the medals....They are things to show my kids," Yung said. "The thing that I feel most proud of is me being able to control myself in intense situations and overcoming fear and anxiety." --Wang Yung, interviewed by Joe Kaiser in **Northwest Asian Weekly**, July 21, 2001.

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