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PNKF DATEBOOK

1. Jul 21/27, PNKF Junior Gasshuku.
2. Jul 26, PNKF Board, CANCELLED, no meeting.
3. Aug 9, PNKF Kendo and Iaido Shinsa, Kent.
4. Sep 20, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Renton.
5. Oct 18, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Renton.
6. Oct 25, Tacoma Junior Taikai.
7. November, PNKF Kendo Shinsa in Alaska.
8. Nov 8, PNKF Taikai, Sat, 9:30am, Renton.
9. Nov 22, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Renton.
10. Dec 13, Renton Taikai, Sat, 10am, Renton.

OTHER DATES

1. Jul 17/20, Guelph School of Japanese Sword Arts, Sat/Sun, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.
2. Aug 17, Aiea Taiheiji Kendo Tournament, Sun, Halawa Gym.
3. Oct 11/12, AUSKF Summer Kendo Seminar, the Citadel, Charleston, South Carolina.
4. October, SWKIF Fall Seminar and Promotional Exams, Omaha.

PNKF JUNIOR GASSHUKU, JULY 21-27 By popular request from the PNKF juniors, there will be an excellent week-long Summer Gasshuku (seminar) at the end of July. The curriculum will include kamae, ashisabaki, maai, rensoku uchi, keiko, shiai, and a special shinsa for the Gasshuku participants only.

Participants will be attending the regular evening practices of the four Dojo listed below, with the addition of two daytime sessions at Tyee Community Gym on the weekend.

The primary instructors for the Gasshuku are Jeff Marsten, Curtis Marsten, and David Yotsuuye supported by other additional instructors. Details will be sent to all PNKF Dojo.

Jul 21, Mon - Highline, 6-8:30pm

Jul 22, Tue - Kent, 7-9pm

Jul 24, Thu - Kent, 7-9pm

Jul 25, Fri - Bellevue, 7-9pm

Jul 26, Sat - Tyee, 9am-4pm, fellowship barbeque 6-9pm

Jul 27, Sun - Tyee, 9am-2pm

PNKF KENDO AND IAIDO SHINKYU SHINSA, Saturday, August 9, 2003 Iaido Shinsa for 3 Dan and below will be at 11:00am following the Iaido Seitei review seminar from 8:00-11:00am. Kendo Shinsa, for 2 Dan and below will be held following the Iaido Shinsa. The gym will be available at 12:30pm and all participants should be changed and ready to begin at 1:00pm sharp. **Godō Keiko will follow the Kendo shinsa.** Location is Kent Commons Recreation Center, 525 4th Ave. N. (corner of 4th and James St.), Kent, WA. Deadline for having fees and applications in Curtis Marsten Sensei's hands is Saturday, July 26, 2003.

2003 EASTERN CANADA OPEN IAIDO CHAMPIONSHIP, June 22, 2003, Brossard, Quebec

Non Kyu

- 1st place - Bruno Belhumeur
2nd place - Manon Levasseur
3rd place - Simon-Pierre Laporte
3rd place - Karine Dolce

1st Kyu

- 1st place - Eric Brichau
2nd place - Adam Ashton

1-2 Dan

- 1st place - Misoo Ko
2nd place - James Black
3rd place - Ken Morgan
3rd place - Mike Castellani
Budo Spirit - Philip Michael Gagnon

3-4 Dan

- 1st place - Sandra Jorgenson
2nd place - Ed Chart

3rd NAGINATA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, June 28, 2003, San Jose State University

Engi Shiai (two-person Kata competition)

- 1st place - Bruce Mitchell and Eric Montes, USA
2nd place - Philibert Vandersleyen and Tyl Dermine, Belgium
3rd place - Loric Delalande and Dominique Pouchard, France

Women's Individual

1st place - Jana Soukupova, Czech Republic
 2nd place - Catherine Parisis, France
 3rd place - Annick Henrotte, Belgium

Men's Individual

1st place - Jonathana D'Hose, Belgium
 2nd place - Tyl Dermine, Belgium
 3rd place - Francois Dermine, Belgium

Women's Team

1st place - France
 2nd place - Belgium
 3rd place - USA

Men's Team

1st place - USA
 2nd place - Belgium
 3rd place - France

Friendship Tournament, June 29, 2003

Dangai Women - O. Vilian, France
 Dangai Men - Ellery Engalla, USA (NY Nichibukan)
 Yudansha Women - Margaret Welsh, USA (NY Nichibukan)
 Yudansha Men - Philibert Vandersleyen, Belgium

SHINKYU SHINSA NAGINATA SHINSA, July 2, 2003, San Jose

1ST DAN: Joyce Cabug (SCNF), Ellery Engalla (NY Nichibukan), Dan Zimmerman (SCNF Talahassie). **2ND DAN:** Deryck Webb (CNF), Leslee Williams (SCNF Talahassie). **3RD DAN:** Bruce Mitchell (NCNF), Curt Sennewald (NCNF), Ray Sonowski (Mid-Atlantic Naginata Dokokai). **4TH DAN:** Diana Garrett (NCNF), Diana Payne (Colorado), Kevin Saxon (Los Angeles), Karen Schmucker (NCNF), Marcia Toyohara (NCNF).

12th WORLD KENDO CHAMPIONSHIPS, July 2003, Glasgow, Scotland**Females Individual**

1st place - Keiko Baba, Japan
 2nd place - Yuka Tsubota, Japan
 3rd place - Shizuka Asahina, Japan
 3rd place - Kei Okuda, Japan
 Fighting spirit

Hui-Mei Shi, Chinese Taipei
 Nadia Soulas, France
 A-Reum Byun, Korea
 Miwa Onaka, Brazil
 Elizabeth Marsten, USA
 Youn-Jung Park, Korea
 Reika Mikuni, USA
 Chikano Shinzato, Japan

Females Team

1st place - Japan
 2nd place - Korea
 3rd place - Canada
 3rd place - Chinese Taipei
 Fighting spirit
 Barbara Kiraly, Hungary
 Donatella Castelli, Italy
 Lisa Caprioglio, France
 Sachiyo Lee, New Zealand
 Saly Stockl, Brazil
 Melanie Smith, Australia
 Gillian Riddoch, Great Britain
 Kaori Kikunaga, USA

Males Individual

1st place - Hiromitsu Sato, Japan
 2nd place - Hidenori Iwasa, Japan
 3rd place - Kun-Bai Lim, Korea
 3rd place - Mitsunobu Sato, Japan
 Fighting spirit

Mikko Salonen, Finland
 Tomo Jud, Switzerland
 Yasushi Hirado, Japan
 Suguru Asaoka, Canada
 Christopher Yang, USA
 Sang-Sub Park, Korea
 Kaigo Ando, Japan
 Young-Kyu Kim, Korea

Males Team

1st place - Japan
 2nd place - Korea
 3rd place - Italy
 3rd place - USA
 Fighting spirit
 Jose Castro, Spain
 Cristoph Haist, Germany
 Sureshwaran S/O Krishnasamy, Singapore
 Stuart Gibson, Great Britain
 Joji Sato, Brazil
 Norbert Kiraly, Hungary
 Daisaku Taguchi, Canada
 Pascal van Laecken, Belgium

THE LAST WORD While I am pleased to see that Kendo is rapidly spreading throughout the world, some concern remains that we tend to focus too much attention on only one aspect of Kendo: that is, the competition match using the Shinai, the bamboo sword, with rules and regulations, to determine win or loss. I would like for us to consider the broader context of 'the Spirit of Kendo.' The Spirit of Kendo relates to the fundamental matters of life and death. The Bushi, the Samurai warriors of the past, dealt with these essential matters as a course of necessity. Arising from this harsh existence, and their study of both body and spirit, they found a way to live their lives with dignity. This elevated manner of living can still be learned through the daily training and study of Kendo. Beyond the mere outcome of win or loss of matches, we can often see refined elegance in the countenance of polished Kendo men and women. --Jun Takeuchi, IKF Secretary General, letter of greeting, 12WKC Programme, p. 6.

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