

PNKF DATEBOOK

1. Jan 24, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.

2. Feb 28/29, PNKF Kendo and Iaido Shinsa, Sat/Sun.

3. Mar 13, Highline Mudansha Taikai, Sat, 10am.

4. Mar 20, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.

5. Apr 10, UW Taikai (TENTATIVE DATE).

6. May 1, Bellevue Junior Taikai, Sat, 10am.
7. May 8, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.

Jul 10, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.

- Aug 14, PNKF Kendo and Iaido Shinsa, Sat. Sep 25, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.
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- 11. Nov 13, PNKF Taikai, Sat, 9:30am, Renton. 12. Nov 20, PNKF Board, Sat, 2:30pm, Kent.
- 13. Dec 11, Renton Taikai, Sat, 9:30am, Renton.

OTHER DATES

- Jan 17, Vancouver Taikai, Sat, with special guest All Japan Champion Yamada 1. Hironori, Kyoshi 8th Dan, Kendo Shihan of the Kumamoto Prefectural Police.
- Jan 18, Vancouver Kendo Seminar conducted by Yamada Sensei, Sun, 11am to 3pm, Capilano College Sportsplex, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver.
- 3. Feb 14, Steveston Taikai, Sat, 10am.
- 4. Feb 14/15, 6th Detroit Open Kendo Rensei Tournament and Seminar, conducted by All Japan Champions and All Japan Miyazaki Masahiro and Miyazaki Fumihiro, Kyoshi 7th Dan, Instructors of the Kanagawa Prefectural Police.
- Feb 21/22, 4th Asian Tournament, Sat/Sun, Hong Kong Park Indoor Games Hall Complex, Hong Kong Island. Open to kenshi of all nations.
- 6. Mar 7, AUSKF Shinpan Seminar, Sun, Los Angeles.
- 7. Jul 23/24, AUSKF Summer Camp.
- 8. Jul 2/3, 2005, All US Championships.

PNKF ELECTION BOARD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At the November 22 Board meeting, new officers were elected for 2003/2004:

PRESIDENT - CJ Chaney (Bellevue)

VICE PRESIDENT - Curtis Marsten (Kent/Renton)

TREASURER - David S. Yotsuuye (Bellevue)

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS - Moki Yoshikawa (Tacoma)

RECORDING SECRETARY - Tom Bolling (Bellevue)

UW ADVISOR - David S. Yotsuuye (Bellevue)

ONTARIO SENIOR OPEN 2003, November 9, 2003, Toronto

1st & 2nd Dan Division KYU (Mudansha) Division 1st Place - Kentaro Miura (U of Waterloo) 1st Place - Elliott Altilia (JCCC) 2nd Place - Man Kwan Ma (U of Waterloo) 2nd Place - Ryo Yasamura (U of Waterloo) 3rd Place - David Stankaitis (Montreal) 3rd Place - JG Kim (York University) 3rd Place - Takuya Kimura (Toronto) 3rd Place - Antoine Fortier (Montreal)

3rd Dan & Up Division

Men's Individual

1st Place - Etobicoke (A Team) 1st Place - Shigemitsu Kamata (Etobicoke) 2nd Place - University of Waterloo (A Team) 2nd Place - Matthew Raymond (U of Toronto) 3rd Place - JCCC (A Team) 3rd Place - Olivier Nguyen (McGill U) 3rd Place - Jung Ko (A Team) 3rd Place - Robin Tanaka (Etobicoke)

Fighting Spirit Award - Satoru Imai (Regina Kendo Club)

6th RUSSIAN KENDO CHAMPIONSHIPS, October 18/19, 2003, Moscow Women's Individual

1st place - Andrei Solodovnikov (Moscow)

2nd place - Andrei Kusurgashev (Novosibirsk)

3rd place - Sergei Osyka (Primor'ye)

3rd place - Vladimir Morozov (Nizhnii Novgorod) 3rd place - Yuliya Putyatova

Kantosho - Viacheslav An (St. Petersburg)

Team Match

1st place - Alena Lozhkina (St. Petersburg) 2nd place - Ekaterina Mezinova

3rd place - Mariya Dolganova (Moscow)

Team

- 1st place Moscow-1 (Andrei Solodovnikov, Chmykhov, Yaroslav Danilov)
- 2nd place Vladivostok-1 (Sergei Stepanskoi, Vitalii Petrov, Sergei Osyka)
- 3rd place Yaroslav-1 (Valeev, Oleg Kuritsyn, Novikov)
- 3rd place Vladivostok-2 (Boris Mishin, Konstantin Glukhov, Mityukovskii)
 - 88 participants (77 men and 11 women)

7th ANNUAL RENTON KENDO TOURNAMENT - December 13, 2003, Renton

9 Years and Under

- 1st place Conor Marsten, Renton
- 2nd place Gabriel Cortez, Tacoma 3rd place - Nicholas Cruz, Kent
- 3rd place Sean Cresse, Kent

13 to 15 Years

- 1st place Josh Koplin, Bellevue
- 2nd place Masahisa Inose, Obukan
- 3rd place Kosuke Kuzume, Obukan
- 3rd place Taryn Imanishi, Cascade

Mudansha 0-4 Kyu

- 1st place Roger Yau, UW
- 2nd place Aaron Salzbrun, Renton
- 3rd place J.T. Ossiander, Kent
- 3rd place Peter Nozawa, Bellevue

Yudansha 1-3 Dan

- 1st place Kazushi Tanaka, Bellevue
- 2nd place Lonnie Hancock, Obukan
- 3rd place HaNa Paik, Highline
- 3rd place Jeff Marsten, Highline

Renton Most Improved - Conor Marsten

10 to 12 Years

- 1st place Michelle Rasmussen, Tacom
- 2nd place Shayne Meatte, Tacoma
- 3rd place Keenan Komoto, Kent
- 3rd place Leo Chern, Bellevue

Women's

- 1st place Chun-Fang Huang, Obukan
- 2nd place Teresa Anderson, Everett
- 3rd place Miho Nigara, Bellevue
- 3rd place Elizabeth Marsten, Highline

Mudansha 3-1 Kyu

- 1st place Hyundae Kim, UW
- -2nd place Ross Holeman, Bellevue
- 3rd place Joshua Ferguson, Kent 3rd place Jacob Friedman, Everett

Junior Team

- 1st place Bellevue A
- 2nd place Obukan

Senior Team

- 1st place Bellevue
- 2nd place UW

SHINKYU SHINSA

- KENDO SHINSA, Sunday, November 9, 2003, Los Angeles.
- 7TH DAN: Shinobu Maeda (Tennessee Meiji Gakuin)
 - KENDO SHINSA, Wednesday, November 26, 2003, Nippon Budokan.
- 7TH DAN: Matsutomo Sekiguchi (Kamei Dojo).
 - KENDO SHINSA, Thursday, November 27, 2003, Tokyo Budokan.
- 6TH DAN: Takao Mizuno (Kamei Dojo).

BUN BU RYO DO - TWO NEW BOOKS OFFERED BY KENDO WORLD

Kendo World Publications has kicked off with two very interesting titles. Kendo Kata: Essence and Application, by Inoue Yoshihiko, Hanshi 8th Dan, Kata Committee, All Japan Kendo Federation, translated by Alex Bennett, and photos by Ikeda Emiko, 181 pages, is an incredibly rich resource which your Editor has been studying and digesting every day since his copy, ordered on November 12, arrived on November 17. Inoue Sensei not only shows the current official movements of the Nippon Kendo Kata in minute detail, but also imparts the history, theoretical rationale, ethical meaning, and deep philosophical teaching underlying each Kata, and includes a glossary of terms and diagram of the sword.

The second book is a reprint with new scholarly introduction by Alex Bennett of a famous rare book, The Fighting Man of Japan, by British Army cavalryman and Etajima Naval Academy professor F.J. Norman, 110 pages, originally printed in 1905 and long unobtainable. The price of each book, gorgeously printed on heavy glossy paper, and lavishly

illustrated, is only US\$15, plus shipping.

THE LAST WORD

It stands to reason that the counter attack must be made instantly giving the attacker (uchidachi) no recourse to get back. If shidachi takes heed of the phrase "not miss the opportunity for victory" the tou will fall into the yaa as a matter of course, and not be separated. Everything in the kata is deeper than first appearances suggest, and yaa and tou demonstrate this point well.

--Inoue Yoshihiko, Kendo Kata: Essence and Application.

Kenyu - Monthly Newsletter of the Pacific Northwest Kendo Federation

Kenyu Online - http://www.kendo-pnkf.org/news/kenyu.phtml

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