



# ISKF SPOTLIGHT

Fall 2008 INTERNATIONAL SHOTOKAN KARATE FEDERATION

**M**aster Camp 2008 was a truly memorable year - those who attended were fortunate enough to train with four of the most skilled karate masters the world has ever known - Masters Teruyuki Okazaki 10th dan and Yutaka Yaguchi 9th dan of the ISKF, and Masters Hirokazu Kanazawa 10th dan and Masaru Miura 9th dan of the SKIF.

We were first introduced to Master Kanazawa and his karate training methods and philosophy at Master Camp 2007. History was made at last year's Camp when the final vote was cast, officially declaring the International Shotokan Karate Federation (ISKF) independent from the Japan Karate Association (JKA). Already after only one year we can see the doors of opportunity opening and are experiencing some of the joys of our newly found freedom.

Since our independence last year (June 2007) many countries have contacted us wanting to join the ISKF. These countries want to be part of a democratic organization and many have experienced problems with the JKA. The ISKF constitution requires that we do things in a democratic way. We discuss issues and take the majority vote on what to do. We have already welcomed nine new member countries into the ISKF: Kuwait, Romania, Philippines, South Africa, Sri Lanka, Uruguay, England,

## MASTER CAMP 2008 - INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION OF SHOTOKAN KARATE



Master H. Kanazawa, left - Master T. Okazaki, middle - Mr. B. Sandler, right  
photos by Thomas Cote, ISKF Quebec, Canada

Iran, and Georgia.

The ISKF follows the principles of our founder, Master Gichin Funakoshi. Master Funakoshi was a visionary of his time and knew that humans would change evolving with each generation. This is why he left us with the

Dojo and Nijyu Kun. These are karate's guiding principles and are meant to be remembered and followed by all karate-ka. Every year Master Okazaki chooses a precept for us to concentrate on at Master Camp.

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Master Teruyuki Okazaki teaches beginners class at Master Camp 2008  
photo by Steven Majors, ISKF East Coast

This year we focused on - "Tekki ni yotte tenka seyo" or "Move according to your opponent".

"So keep an open mind, work hard, and don't be attached to your plans and desires: flow with the situation you're in and move according to your opponent."

*Chapter 13 - Perfection of Character*  
Master Teruyuki Okazaki

Master Okazaki reminds us that this principle is not only about kumite as one might have a tendency to think but rather about keeping an open mind and staying flexible. This precept can be applied to an individual

and their everyday life as well as to organizations and how they conduct business.

"Of course as I always say, we must be democratic to develop our organization. As an organization we will have some growing pains. Growing the organization; it is the same as free sparring. As our organization grows we will continue to challenge each other and always keep an open mind while staying flexible. In this way we will have an organization with a foundation in Master Funakoshi's principles" Master Teruyuki Okazaki.

These are the principles we are using to become better martial artists. Some instructors may teach their stu-

dents how to score points. Technically the technique they are teaching may not be wrong, but the principle behind the technique is wrong and when the principle is wrong true understanding of the technique can never be achieved. This is why after every class we say the Dojo Kun. In our organization we treat tournament training the same as dojo training- we call it special training. Before we begin the tournament we line up exactly like dojo training, we bow to the front, then to the Chief Instructor and we begin the tournament or special training. At the end we also line up, say mokuso, clear the mind and then we say the Dojo Kun.

These 'little' details like lining up and bowing, may seem tiny and insignificant but are the most important to practice continuously and for a lifetime. Through deliberate practice they can lead to perfection of character. By following the Dojo Kun each individual contributes to making the ISKF a successful international organization. A champion cannot make that happen. Individual members who understand the principles of Shotokan karate and put them into daily practice are those who are bringing peace to the world. That is the essence of what the ISKF and its members stand for. Always have the Dojo Kun in mind. First understand the Dojo Kun and develop - in that way you help develop our organization. This ultimately means that we are bringing peace to the world. That is our goal.

# My Master Camp

by Oded Friedman

Chairman I.S.K.F Israel, 6th Dan

**T**he last Master Camp concludes the period of my participating in 20 training camps since 1987. Despite the many years that have passed and the experience and seniority gained, each trip to meet Master Okazaki is a special and touching experience for me, each year anew.

The trip to Master Camp is perceived by me as a kind of annual family reunion. During the many years, I have made many friends and buddies, who like

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Master Okazaki explains principal of karate technique in Israel.  
photo presented by Oded Friedman

## ***My Master Camp by Oded Frfriedman***

me, return to Green Lane each and every year. There is always that feeling that we parted only yesterday. In addition, besides Master Okazaki's and other masters' visits to Israel, we enjoy, from time to time, the visits of friends from Master Camp who are always welcomed with intense joy.

I, personally feel greatly honored to be allowed and to be able to practice with, learn from and receive the guidance of the best Shotokan instructors in the world, led by Master Okazaki. I instill in my Israeli students and pass to them my great appreciation of Master Okazaki, and Master Yaguchi and other senior instructors. I am glad that my efforts in this direction are successful. Master Okazaki is a key person in my life. Meeting him left a profound mark on my personality, in mental, intellectual and professional areas. His talks with me were a well of unique knowledge from which I drank deeply and the limitless source of creative and spiritual thinking and associations all of which I use as an instructor, teacher and educator. I wish to add that all areas of my life, such as education of my own children, my relationship with my wife and friends are influenced by what I "acquired" from Master Okazaki. I am grateful everyday anew for the circumstances that led me to meet him and his agreeing to become my instructor. This strong sense of gratitude caused me, 4 years ago, to travel from Israel to U.S.A for one day, to have a dinner with Master Okazaki, and return to Israel after it. The purpose of that trip was to thank Master Okazaki for everything he gave me and at the same time to tell him why I have decided that he is my Master.

For about 15 years, Israeli students have been joining Sensei Isidor Peled and me, some of them have already travelled several times, despite the great distance and



From left : wife - Edna, Oded, Roey, 9.5 yrs, Rotem, 14 yrs, Master Okazaki, Ori, 4.5 yrs, and Gal, 18 yrs

the high costs related to a trip from Israel to U.S.A. We stress repeatedly to our students that since we are not as lucky as the U.S.A Karate students who enjoy training with masters most of the year, we have to use every opportunity that comes our way. (Whenever we can afford it).

I see great importance in going to Master Camp for Karate advancement in Israel in general and for advancement of each student in particular. During the recent years, most positive changes have occurred in Israel in general and in Shotokan Ryu Israel Association in particular. These changes were related to open mindedness and understanding of the importance of learning from external sources. Therefore my students who travel abroad even for relative short periods, frequently make the effort to arrive and train with I.S.K.F. instructors, when the highlight point is the trip to Master Camp. In addition, I have been travelling there one more time each year, during the recent years, to the

Kangeiko of Master Yaguchi, who is also an important figure in my Karate life. This annual winter trip to Rocky Mountains is for me a test of my determination and I hope to meet this challenge for many years to come.

In conclusion, walking the path of Karate gave me so much more than can be described here. The Master Camp and meeting the masters in person are as far as I am concerned one of the highlights of all my years of training. It is a satisfying, fulfilling and enjoyable experience which I warmly recommend to anyone who has Karate "running through his veins". I would like to conclude with a famous quotation of Sir Isaac Newton, a quotation which comes to my mind when I think of the masters I try to follow:

**"If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of giants".**

## **ISKF UPCOMING EVENTS**

- **ISKF MASTER CAMP AND INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL TOURNAMENT JUNE 12TH - 19TH, 2009 USA**  
**CHIEF INSTRUCTOR: TERUYUKI OKAZAKI**  
**GUEST INSTRUCTOR: HIROKAZU KANAZAWA, YUTAKA YAGUCHI, HIDEO OCHI AND MASARU MIURA**
- **2ND OKAZAKI CUP FEBRUARY 12 - 15, 2009 PHILLIPINES**
- **ISKF/CAN NATIONAL KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS OCTOBER 8 - 12, 2009 CANADA**
- **ISKF/US NATIONAL KARATE CHAMPIONSHIPS NOVEMBER 14 - 15, 2009 USA**
- **ISKF PAN AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS, 2010, PUERTO RICO**
- **2ND ISKF WORLD SHOTO CUP - 2012 BARBADOS**



After months of anticipation, enthusiastic karate-ka from all over the world gathered in Green Lane, Pennsylvania this June for the 42nd annual ISKF Master Camp. There they would learn from four esteemed Shihan of Shotokan karate: Masters Teruyuki Okazaki and Yutaka Yaguchi of the ISKF, and Masters Hirokazu Kanazawa and Masaru Miura of the SKIF.

Attending for the first time was Stephen Olex, 8kyu/age 30 of Philadelphia. "It's an experience that I don't think you can get anywhere else," he said. "Exposure to such high level, intensive instruction, to have such close interaction with Masters of Shotokan karate, is amazing." Venezuela's Hector Simosa, Shodan/age 19 agreed. "It's a great opportunity! The camp is good because all of the teachers come at the same time," he said.

People of all ranks and ages choose to attend not only for the extraordinary instruction, but also for the chance to spend time with other students of Shotokan. "Master Camp is where karate-ka gather to review things with our mentors and our friends," said 25-year camp veteran Frieda Shim, Godan of Trinidad.

"It's amazing what you learn from fellow karate-ka." Alyssa Spencer, 2kyu/age 16 of Baltimore spoke highly of the "Masters and friends" she met at Camp. "No matter what, they can always help you to do things better," she said. ISKF Philippines representative Renato C. deCastro, Shodan said, "There are different languages, different cultures, but the common language is

## Participant Perspectives Master Camp 2008 by Nicole C. Maloy

karate."

That language was spoken both in and out of class on the scenic grounds of Camp Green Lane. Mexico's José Fernandez Moral, Godan described the camp simply as "¡Fantastica! The place is beautiful." As a dojo director himself, he was inspired by the instructors' positive example. "All of the Senseis are happy," he said. "All of them said in their classes that you should enjoy your training."

Enjoyment took many forms around the camp. In between reviewing techniques and attending lectures during their free time, karate-ka were spotted playing games from ping-pong to pickup soccer. "We were canoeing, swimming, and having a lot of fun," said Baltimore's Becky Morey, 1kyu/age 16. "And doing karate, of course! I went to all of the trainings this year."

As always, training at Master Camp included a 6:00 a.m. wakeup call, a morning jog, and two to three karate classes each day. This year's participants faced the added challenge of a record-breaking heat wave. Camp veterans know that training takes place rain or shine, but the Camp Store sold plenty of cold beverages, and Green Lane staff provided large coolers of ice water for the outdoor dojos. Still,

it was not easy to train in the heat. Yet, for some, a higher level of intensity was always part of the appeal of attending Camp. "I wanted a week straight of good, hard training," said Kenji Doshida, Yondan/age 27 of Montreal. "If you decide something in your mind, you can do it; if you want to train hard, you train hard. It's just that simple," he said. Simple though it may seem, the student's role at a special event like this cannot be overemphasized. "You can learn from everyone, but you can only be responsible for your own personal growth," said Susie Wong, Sandan of Colorado Springs.

Personal growth requires challenge, and at Camp that can mean pushing through class on a hot afternoon, focusing on a particular correction throughout the week, striving to attend more classes than the previous year, or competing in the Goodwill Tournament for the first or twenty-first time. Any one of these experiences will leave participants with more than sore muscles and technical expertise; the satisfaction and self-knowledge gained can last a lifetime.

Representing Georgia, a country that was part of the Soviet Union until 1991, Sopio (Sofia) Tkebuchava, 2kyu found much-needed inspiration at Master Camp. "In Georgia it's a difficult situation," she said of karate training for women, "but now I will keep going. I'm sure that I can do more." She plans to continue training not only in Georgia, but also in Green Lane, Pennsylvania. "Everyone is so nice," she said. "Of course I'll come back."

# Conversation with Master Yutaka Yaguchi - Master Camp 2008

Interview by: Naseema Sami - Translation by: Hiroyoshi Okazaki

**Spotlight:** As Technical Director of the ISKF you are a wealth of knowledge on kata and technique. What is your personal favorite of all the katas?

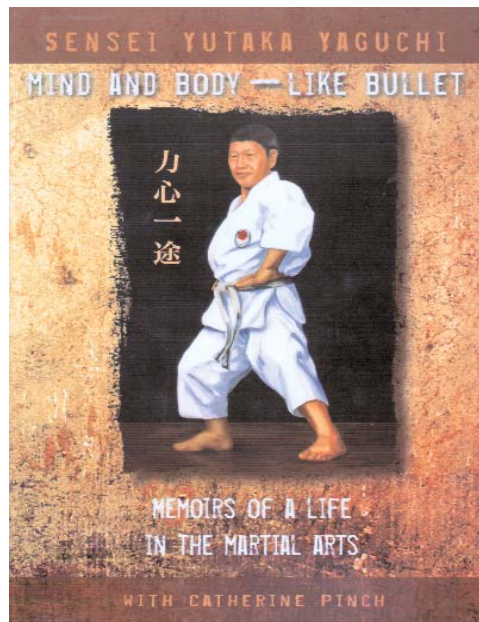
**Master Yaguchi:** Bassai Sho. This is a beautiful kata. You can learn many things from practicing this kata. One time I fell into a slump and by practicing Bassai Sho I was able to come out of the slump. Practicing this kata forces you to be one unit. Controlled techniques in kata transfer directly to good kumite. It is important to focus on the target - if the kata calls for a chudan target you must aim for chudan or the solar plexis every time. If you watch an inexperienced karate-ka you will see him hit all over the place and he won't be able to hit the target he desires. An experienced karate-ka will be able to hit where they want. Excellent fighters are all good at both kata and kumite. In history the most famous of karate Masters are good at both kata and kumite. Master Okazaki is a good example of this. Master Okazaki's karate is scary. He can perform any technique without effort.

**Spotlight:** Everyone is searching for happiness these days. When are you most happy?

**Master Yaguchi:** I am happiest when I'm with my family - wife, children, and grandchildren. If one of them is sick I am unable to concentrate on teaching. When I arrived in the US I was under tremendous stress because of the language barrier. I did not want to learn English. Not being able to communicate with my students was bad. This was stressful. I wanted to go back home and felt that Japan would be the best place for me. I told Master Nakayama I wanted to come back home. Master Nakayama said I must stay and stick it out. He told me if I came back I would be a quitter and quitters can never be successful. Now I truly enjoy communicating with and making my students laugh. I am happy I stayed.

**Spotlight:** Sensei, how have you managed to stay humble over the years?

**Master Yaguchi:** Everyone around me



**Master Yaguchi's book, *Mind and Body- Like Bullet* was on sale for the first time at Master Camp. Many karate-ka were able to get their book personally signed by Master Yaguchi. The book includes memoirs and interviews with Masters Okazaki, Kanazawa and others. Spotlight was honored to be able to sit and speak with Master Yaguchi to gain further insight and receive guidance on how to be better martial artists for the future.**

is my teacher - everyone I know is my teacher. I try to observe each individual character and learn. I never look down on anyone - everyone is equal. I have not yet reached the level to judge anyone and still have a lot to learn. It takes a lifetime. You must train hard in order to remain humble. To remain humble and not get a big head you must concentrate on your weaknesses - if you do this you will never have time to get a

big head.

If you train hard enough your big head will naturally disintegrate. If someone tells you that your head is big, it may bother you or make you focus on not having a big head for a couple of hours, but then the thought goes away and you forget. You must concentrate on one technique and concentrate on it to fix it. You must constantly check and fix yourself. In time if you keep training the problem will solve itself.

The idea of becoming a champion promotes a big head. The idea of champion is not the idea behind budo - it is the opposite. There is no champion system in the martial arts. The idea of a champion comes from sports. A champion must become a sample of the sport you participate in and show a good example. I am not a champion so I don't have to worry about it and I never had time to get a big head. My goal has been to make each technique strong. I never had the goal to become a champion.

You must follow the Dojo Kun. No individual will be able to follow all five - it is impossible to follow all five. I don't have confidence that I will ever be able to follow all five principles - well maybe when I am 99 - maybe then. We strive to follow the Dojo Kun through our training. That should be the goal of training. I would like to meet the person who has achieved this goal. It is rumored that Master Funakoshi was able to attain this perfection of character and was an embodiment of the Dojo Kun. I would love to know how he did it.

**Spotlight:** What was your relationship with Master Funakoshi like?

**Master Yaguchi:** I only ever saw him from afar at exam times and had no personal encounters with him. Master Okazaki had a relationship with him, but I did not have the same relationship. I remember attending Master Funakoshi's funeral. The funeral was quite an event with a tournament and demonstration. I did have a relationship with Master Nakayama. He was a great man. He would travel to Denver to visit me and knew more about Denver than

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## Conversation with Master Yaguchi



Master Masatoshi Nakayama, 1913 - 1987

the people who actually lived here. He would have a travel itinerary already made with destinations already in mind. He would have many places on his list he wanted to visit - places I had never even heard of. Before visiting a new place Master Nakayama would research the culture and psychology of the people there. In this way he was better able to understand the people and in turn everywhere he went he was treated with great respect - this is greatly due to the fact that they could sense his genuine interest in the culture and deep respect for human kind. Before Master Nakayama passed away he stayed with me for 6 months. He was a down to earth man and was always making jokes.

**Spotlight:** How is today's way of training different from the training in Master Nakayama's days?

**Master Yaguchi:** Technique was of a different caliber - each technique was concentrated. We would do hundreds of each in our training. Today's students want to learn fast and they do not go back and study what they've learned. Power was also at a completely different level.

There used to be one All Japan Tournament now there are regional and national tournaments. Now technique is fast compared to the old days.

Spectators in the old days knew what they were watching as compared

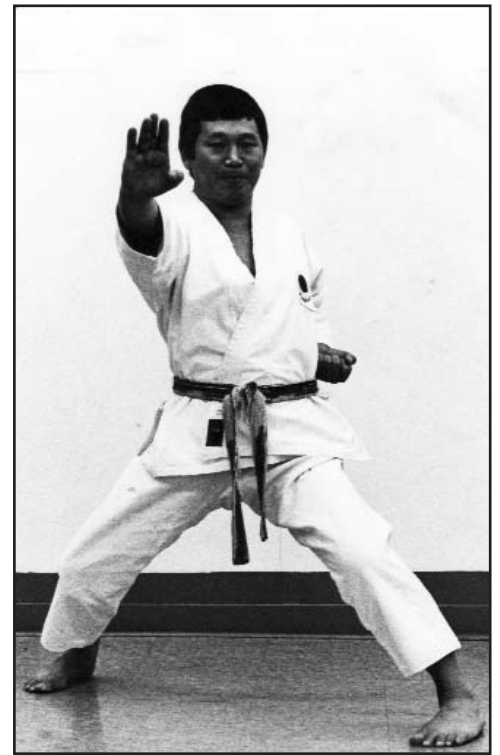
with today. There was a close relationship between the spectators and participants of a tournament - now that doesn't exist. The techniques were so great! Master Okazaki is trying to go back to the old way - the old days. The goal of the ISKF is to go back to the days of Master Funakoshi's way and philosophy. In the old days there were no tournaments - people would travel to other dojos to fight. Today if we did that we would go to jail. The tournaments of today allow us to get these feelings out legally. Master Okazaki invented and designed the tournament to prevent accidents to the karate-ka of that time. Tournament competition now has evolved since they were first introduced. Karate forms relationships - friends for life and a foundation for life.

Tournaments do not reflect any of these ideas and turn karate into just a sport. Sport has limits. Budo has no limits. Answer this question. If a karate-ka becomes a champion can he/she really defend him/herself on the street?

You must keep training every minute and every second of the day. If you are riding the train you can try to keep your balance while the train is moving. There are many ways you can self train - if you are picking something up - challenge yourself and try to pick it up with only your little finger. You can find ways to train everywhere, if you look. In self defense we use our entire



Master Yutaka Yaguchi, 9th Dan



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body to defend ourselves - in a tournament you will see the same three or four techniques over and over again.

Budo uses the entire body. Training for a tournament and budo training are completely different. Tournament training focuses on how to score a point. A sports practitioner is limited to a set of moves. A martial artist is not. If a sports attack is coming you shift and move out of the way. In budo everything happens simultaneously - the body must react right away. In sports the move is to step back and counter. In a real situation there is no time to think about shifting away or making technique; everything happens in place.

There are many interesting points when comparing sports to budo. The conditioning of body parts is different in budo than in sport. The focus of sports training is on how to make fast technique and good reaction. It is the opposite in budo. In budo if someone attacks you - you must stop them with a finishing blow. Budo is basically '*ichigeki hisatsu*' one blow to kill or kill by one blow - this is real budo. We need to focus on real budo and not on winning tournaments.

**Spotlight:** Thank you for these words of wisdom.

# 国際松濤館空手連盟 INTERNATIONAL SHOTOKAN KARATE FEDERATION



2008 WORLD KARATE SHOTO CUP

Toronto, Canada

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*Tradition in the 21st Century*

Featuring:  
Chief Instructor  
T. Okazaki, 10th Dan

Chairman Technical Committee  
Y. Yaguchi, 9th Dan

Vice-Chairmen Technical Committee  
F. Woon-A-Tai, 8th Dan and J. Field, 8th Dan

Technical Committee Members  
M. Miner, 8th Dan, R. Rielly, 8th Dan, N. Amin, 7th Dan, C. Cline, 7th Dan, D. Shim, 7th Dan,  
G. Turnbull, 7th Dan, H. Okazaki, 7th Dan, G. Swain, 7th Dan, L. Loreth, 7th Dan, D. Jones, 7th Dan

Ryerson University, October 9 - 13.

The 1st ISKF World Shoto Cup was held October 9th - 13th, 2008 in Toronto, Canada. Mr. Frank Woon-A-Tai and ISKF Canada hosted this momentous occasion. From the onset of the event, there was an excitement not only for a karate championship, which would exhibit the excellent caliber of ISKF karate-ka from various countries worldwide, but moreover it was due to the camaraderie and reunion of our ISKF family members. There was an air of confidence that the highest standard of Shotokan karate would be met both by the competitors and the officials.

This event would not have been possible without the ingenuity and determination of our esteemed Masters, Teruyuki Okazaki and Yutaka Yaguchi. They had the resolve and fortitude to think of what was best for all of their members and their future in the ISKF, which led to the inde-

## 1st ISKF World Shoto Cup October 9th - 13th, 2008 Toronto, Canada

pendence from the JKA. Masters Okazaki and Yaguchi have instilled in their students the importance of maintaining tradition as our ISKF approaches the future. The ISKF Shoto Cup was well attended by 25 countries and the total participation was 394. It also brought together our long-time international members with members from countries that have joined the ISKF since our independence from the JKA. This gave our new members a feeling of welcome and hospitality.

The tournament itself was an indication that the ISKF has a very bright future ahead. Although some of the participating countries did not speak the same language, there was great communication through our Shotokan karate. Participants, both com-

petitor and officials kept the standards set by our respected Masters Okazaki and Yaguchi and with great determination will continue to do so in the future. We have been taught through the teachings of our founder Master Gichin Funakoshi through his Niju Kun and Dojo Kun that the most important principles of all are to treat each other fairly, with respect and courtesy. It was obvious at our Shoto Cup that those principles are sincerely practiced along with our karate techniques. This fact in addition to the outcome of our Shoto Cup we should all be most proud of. That is the success we should boaster about when speaking of the 1st ISKF World Shoto Cup. And if we continue to follow these basic principles, our ISKF members will all be following along the same path as instilled to us by our revered Masters - Teruyuki Okazaki and Yutaka Yaguchi.

# ISKF OFFICIAL RULES OF CERTIFIED QUALIFICATIONS

Officially Approved by The ISKF Chief Instructor/The ISKF Technical Committee

ISKF Qualifications of Official Instructor			
Category	Qualification of Examination	Place of Exam ISKF	Qualification
D - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minimum 24 yrs of age.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 3rd Dan.</li> <li>- Must complete all technical &amp; academic requirements.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> <li>- Regional (Special Case)</li> </ul>	- Branch Dojo Instruction.
C - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minimum 2 yrs after</li> <li>- D-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 4th Dan or over.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> </ul>	- Each Region Instruction and Lecturing.
B - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- C-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 5th Dan or over.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> </ul>	- National Instruction and Lecturing.
A - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- B-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 7th Dan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> <li>- (To be decided by ISKF Headquarters)</li> </ul>	- International Instruction and Lecturing.

ISKF Qualifications of Official Examiner			
Category	Qualification of Examination	Place of Exam ISKF	Qualification
D - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- One year after acquiring D-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- Minimum 25 yrs of age.</li> <li>- Minimum 1 year after acquiring 3rd Dan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> <li>- Special case</li> </ul>	- Examination of Kyu Ranks in own dojo after 1 year probation within region. Other dojos In region with authorization.
C - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- One year after acquiring D-Rank Examiner.</li> <li>- C-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- C-Rank Judge.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 4th Dan.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> <li>- Special case</li> </ul>	- Examination of Kyu Ranks and 1st Dan in own dojo. Other dojos In region with authorization.
B - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- One year after acquiring C-Rank Examiner.</li> <li>- B Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- B Rank Judge.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 6th Dan or over.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> </ul>	- Examination of Kyu Ranks Shodan and Nidan in own region, outside with authorization. (Technical Committee outside of Region)
A - Rank	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- One year after acquiring B-Rank Examiner.</li> <li>- A-Rank Instructor.</li> <li>- A Rank Judge.</li> <li>- Minimum 3 months after acquiring 8th Dan.**</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- International Tournament</li> <li>- National Tournament</li> <li>- Master Camp</li> <li>- ISKF Headquarters</li> </ul>	- Examination of Kyu ranks and under 7th Dan.

\* Probation for one year.

\*\* Student Instructor Grad. 7th dan not Technical Committee



## ISKF Qualifications of Official Judge

Category	Qualification of Examination	Place of Exam ISKF	Qualification
D - Rank	- Minimum 3 mos. after acquiring 2nd Dan. - 22 years & over.	- International Event - National Tournament - Master Camp - Region (special case)	- Referee of Branch Dojo. - Corner Judge of Regional.
C - Rank	- D Rank Judge. - Minimum 3 mos after acquiring 3rd Dan or over.	- International Event - National Tournament - Master Camp - Region (special case)	- Referee of Regional. - Corner Judge of National.
B - Rank	- C-Rank Judge. - Minimum 3 mos. after acquiring 4th Dan or over.	- International Event - National Tournament - Master Camp	- Referee of each Country. - Corner Judge of International.
A - Rank	- B-Rank Judge. - Minimum 3 mos. After acquiring 7th Dan and Technical Committee Member.	- International Event - Master Camp	- Referee of International.

## ISKF Qualification of Dan Rank Examinations

Adult Dan Rank	ISKF Training Years	Age	Place of Exam
1st Dan	Minimum 3-6 months after receiving 3rd, 2nd or 1st Kyu.	18 yrs and over	Within Region or Individual Country
2nd Dan	Minimum 1 year after Shodan	18 yrs and over	Within Region or Individual Country
3rd Dan	Minimum 2 year after Nidan	18 yrs and over	Within Region or Individual Country
4th Dan	Minimum 3 year after Sandan	21 yrs and over	Within Region or Individual Country
5th Dan	Minimum 4 year after Yondan	30 yrs and over	International Tournament National Tournament Master Camp
6th Dan	Minimum 5 year after Godan	35 yrs and over	International Tournament National Tournament Master Camp
7th Dan	Minimum 6 year after Rokudan	42 yrs and over	International Tournament National Tournament Master Camp
8th Dan	Minimum 7 year after Shichidan	50 yrs and over	International Tournament National Tournament Master Camp
9th Dan	Minimum 9 year after Hachidan	60 yrs and over	Recommendation from ISKF Technical/Master Committee
10th Dan	Minimum 10 year after Kyudan	70 yrs and over	Recommendation from ISKF Technical/Master Committee
Youth Dan Exams	Note: Children under 7 years begin at 10th Kyu.		
1st Dan	Minimum 1 year after 1st Kyu.	9 years and over Under 18 years	Within Region or Individual Country
2nd Dan	Minimum 3 years after Shodan.	Under 18 years	Within Region or Individual Country
3rd Dan Exam - up to 17 years	Minimum 4 years after Nidan.	Under 18 years	Within Region or Individual Country

# ISKF Kyu and Dan Allotment List of Examiners

Category	ISKF Requirements
Kyu Examination	1A or 1B or 1C or 1D* and over.
1st Dan	1A or 1B Technical Committee or 2B and over or 1B + 2C and over.
2nd Dan	1A or 1B Technical Committee or 3B and over or 1B + 3C and over or special case.
3rd Dan	1A Technical Committee or 1B Technical Committee/special case or 2B and over with special permission.
4th Dan	2A Technical Committee or 1A and 1B Technical Committee (special case) or 3B and over.
5th Dan	3A Technical Committee or 3B (special case) and over.
6th Dan	5A. Re-exam - 1A with agreement of other A Ranks. Place is International, National or Master Camp. Other with special permission.
7th Dan	5A minimum. Re-Exam -1A with agreement of other A Ranks.
8th Dan	8th Dan and higher only with Master Committee Recommendation.

\* Effective Jan. 1, 2009: for a probationary period of one year, newly-ranked Class D examiners cannot administer an examination without the presence of another Class D or higher examiner.

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**T O K A I D O**

## Master Camp 2008 International Goodwill Tournament Results

### Women's Beginner Kata

No Competitors

### Women's Beginner Kumite

No Competitors

### Men's Beginner Kata

No Competitors

### Men's Beginner Kumite

No Competitors

### Women's Color Belt Kata

1. Morgan Johnson – USA/Alaska
2. Carmen Soria – Bolivia

### Women's Color Belt Kumite

1. Carmen Soria – Bolivia
2. Morgan Johnson – USA/Alaska

### Men's Color Belt Kata

1. Rodrigo Torre – Mexico
2. Shai Finkelstein – Israel
3. Stephen Olex – USA/East Coast

### Men's Color Belt Kumite

1. Glassberg Tamir – Israel
2. Moseh Raz – Israel
3. Stephen Olex – USA/East Coast  
Shai Finkelstein - Israel

### Women's Brown Belt Kata

1. Nicole Maloy – USA/East Coast
2. Adriana Manzanilla Sosa – Mexico
3. Becky Morey – USA/East Coast

### Women's Brown Belt Kumite

1. Sopio Tkebuchava – Georgia
2. Nicole Maloy – USA/EC
3. Sara Brinkmoeller-USA/EC

### Men's Brown Belt Kata

1. Oscar Mario Cuellar Serrate-Bolivia
2. J. Gerardo Rivero – Mexico
3. Mauricio Sarlat – Mexico

### Men's Brown Belt Kumite

1. Oscar Mario Cuellar Serate-Bolivia
2. Jean Francois Bargiorelli - USA/East Coast
3. Mauricio Sarlat – Mexico  
Christopher Johnson - USA/EC

### Women's Black Belt Kata

1. Amber Nakazawa – USA/Alaska
2. Chelsie Smith – USA/Northwest
3. Serena Nelko – Canada

### Women's Black Belt Kumite

1. Marcia Ransom – USA/East Coast
2. Chelsie Smith – USA/Northwest
3. Joanna Baker – USA/East Coast  
Kimberly Dias - Canada

### Men's Black Belt Kata

1. Kenji Doshida – Canada
2. Jumbo Banaria – USA/Northwest
3. Bill Houghton – Canada

### Men's Black Belt Kumite

1. Kenji Doshida – Canada
2. Justin Nepo – USA/East Coast
3. Brendan McGowan – Canada  
Jumbo Banaria – USA/Norhwest

### Women's Team Kata

1. Beaches
2. The Trids
3. Canada

### Women's Team Kumite

1. USA
2. Trinidad

### Men's Team Kata

1. Canada - A
2. PSKC
3. Canada - B

### Men's Team Kumite

1. Canada - A
2. Canada - B
3. Cabin - 2

## Dan Examination Results

### Nidan

Denis Boutin (Canada/QC)

### Sandan

Serena Nelko (Canada/MB)  
Brian Nguyen (Canada/AB)  
Cohen Chin (Canada/AB)

### Yondan

Maryann Ding (Canada/AB)  
Tatsuun Ryu (USA/Mid America)  
Yarim C. Vazquez (USA/Puerto Rico)  
Ronald Pedreanez (Venezuela)

### Godan

Kim Eng Koo (USA/SA)  
Gregory Larkland (Jamaica)  
Leonard Higdon (USA/MT)  
James Sim (USA/EC)  
Alvaro Ruiz Munoz (Mexico)  
Hector Sotomayor (USA/PR)

Alain Dumas (Canada/QC)  
Matthew Thomas (USA/NW)

### Rokudan

Dawn Flick (USA/NW)  
Lois Luzi (USA/EC)  
Kris Haight (USA/NW)  
Marcel Lussier (Canada/SK)  
Bryan Mattis (Canada/QC)  
Antonio Garcia (Mexico)  
Lance Astrella (USA/MT)

### Shichidan

Sunthragasen Pillay (South Africa)  
Isidor Peled (Israel)  
Peter Warren (Barbados)  
Joseph Faracchio (USA/EC)  
Norman Axe (USA/EC)

### For godan 6 months re-exam

Jason Hasse (USA/EC)  
Yuri Isakovich (Canada/AB)  
Steven Malech (USA/MT)  
Fernando Quijano Pereyra (Mexico)

David Clarke (Barbados)  
James Lashin (Canada/BC)  
Frank Cheong (USA/EC)  
Desmond Okougbo (USA/EC)  
James Ogle (USA/EC)  
Tony Fiore (USA/MT)  
John Curvas (USA/SW)

### For godan 1 year re-exam

Frank Ryan (USA/EC)  
Allan Burke (St.Vincet)

### For rokudan 6 months re-exam

James Oberschlake (USA/MA)  
Jorge Noceda (Mexico)  
Joe Dixon (Canada/BC)  
Jose Fernandez (Mexico)  
For rokudan 1 year re-exam  
Lutchmekandan Reddy (South Africa)

## Dan Examination Results for ISKF Technical Committee Members

### Shichidan

David Jones (Canada/AB)  
Larry Loreth (Canada/MB)  
Gary Swain (USA/MT)

### Hachidan

Frank Woon-A-Tai (Canada/ ON)  
Robin Rielly (USA/EC)  
James Field (USA/SW)  
Maynard Miner (USA/EC)

## Examiner Examination Results

### Class D

A. Gilbert Bellamy (Jamaica)  
William King (USA/MT)  
Philp Felice (USA/EC)  
Tony Fiore (USA/MT)  
Susan Jones (USA/AK)  
Annette Alexis (Jamaica)  
Susan Wong (USA/MT)  
Alice Bernstein (Barbados)  
Clive Hinds (Canada/MB)

### Class C

Takamichi Maeshima (USA/EC)  
Steve Pohle (USA/EC)  
Leon Sill (USA/SO)  
Oded Friedman (Israel)  
Willie Walker (USA/EC)  
Kei Fukuda (USA/SW)  
Scott Dingman (USA/NC)  
Maureen Woon-A-Tai (Canada/ON)  
Bob Hoffman (USA/EC)

### Class B

Peter Warren (Barbados)  
Bruce Green (USA/MT)  
Paul Bernstein (Barbados)

## Instructor Examination Results

### Class D

Susan Jones (USA/AK)  
Tony Fiore (USA/MT)  
Gilbert Bellamy (Jamaica)  
Dale Weyant (USA/MT)  
Clive Hinds (Canada/MB)

### Class C

Dennis Bower (USA/MT)  
Kei Fukuda (USA/SW)  
Ron Porath (Canada/MB)  
Kris Haight (USA/NW)  
Scott Dingman (USA/NC)  
Joe Dixon (Canada/BC)  
Steve Pohle (USA/EC)

### Class B

Mike Katayanagi (USA/EC)  
Peter Warren (Barbados)  
Annette Alexis (Jamaica)  
Oded Friedman (Israel)  
Maureen Woon-A-Tai  
Alice Bernstein (Barbados)  
Bruce Green (USA/MT)

## Judge Examination Results

### Class D

Paige Hedayati (Canada/BC)  
Guy Via (USA/EC)  
Surea Schalkoyk (South Africa)  
Normand Tremblay (Canada/QC)  
Gregory Larkland (Jamaica)  
Harvey Coon (USA/EC)

### Class C

James Sim (USA/EC)  
Nicole Lambie (Trinidad)  
Patrick Edward (St. Lucia)  
Jeffrey Weber (USA/MA)  
Kim Weber (USA/MA)  
Paul Willoughby (USA/EC)  
Julie Viehweg Mellor (USA/EC)

### Class B

Philip Felice (USA/EC)  
Janice Pyke (Canada/NS)  
Karen Caporale (USA/EC)  
Michael Katayanagi (USA/EC)  
Erieda Shim (Trinidad) (Trinidad)

### Class A

Leon Sill (USA/SO)

For Class D 1 year re-exam  
Francois Cartier (USA/NW)



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Teruyuki Okazaki, 10th Dan



ISKF Examiner  
Yutaka Yaguchi, 9th Dan

# ISKF 2008 WORLD KARATE SHOTO CUP TORONTO, CANADA TOURNAMENT RESULTS

## ADULT FINAL RESULTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008

### Adult Women Individual Kata

- 1 CAN 253 Michelle NOVAK 42.1
- 2 CAN 188 Isabelle BORDAGE 41.6
- 3 USA 561 Yvonne CLARABAL 41.5
- 4 USA 565 Kristen HOFFMAN 41.4
- 5 TTO 522 Nicole LAMBIE 41.3
- 6 CAN 248 Kimchi NGUYEN 41.1
- 7 ITA 385 Roberta BELELLI 40.5
- 8 GUY 319 Nathalie GIBSON 40.3

### Adult Women Individual Kumite

- 1 BRA 174 Maria Cecilia MAIA
- 2 GUY 333 Krysten SEWETT
- 3 USA 565 Kristen HOFFMAN
- 3 USA 577 Marcia RANSOM

### Adult Men Individual Kata

- 1 USA 556 Jumbo BANARIA 42.2
- 2 USA 570 Takamichi MAESHIMA 41.9
- 3 CAN 203 Kenji DOSHIDA 41.8
- 4 CAN 247 Brian NGUYEN 41.7
- 5 TTO 508 Zachary ALEXANDER 41.5
- 6 JAM 405 Gregory LARKLAND 41.4
- 7 ISR 372 Alex GASS 41.3
- 8 BRB 128 Kevin COX 40.3

### Adult Men Individual Kumite

- 1 BRB 137 Cameron KING
- 2 USA 576 Rory RAMSAY
- 3 ISR 371 Avi BOKLER
- 3 JAM 411 Rasthadeus WRIGHT

## ADULT TEAMS FINAL RESULTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008

### Women's Team Kata

- 1 Canada 41.8  
Tanya HENDRIKS  
Vicky YOUNG  
Lisa GREENAWAY
- 2 Barbados 41.5  
Keisha GRIMES  
Janelle LINTON  
Allison JAMES
- 3 Trinidad & Tobago 41.0  
Nataki HYPOLITE  
Nicole LAMBIE  
Katherine-Ann PYKE
- 4 United States 39.5  
Yvonne CLARABAL  
Chelsie SMITH  
Christine VALDES

### Women's Team Kumite

- 1 Canada  
Joel'a SUREKA-PILLAY  
Michelle NOVAK  
Crystal BURKE
- 2 United States  
Chelsie SMITH  
Marcia RANSOM  
Joanna BAKER
- 3 Trinidad & Tobago  
Nicole LAMBIE  
Guenevere KELSHALL-HUGGINS  
Nataki HYPOLITE
- 4 Barbados  
Angela DIXON  
Allison JAMES  
Janelle LINTON

### Men's Team Kata

- 1 Canada 42.2  
Colin CHIN  
Kenji DOSHIDA  
Brian NGUYEN
- 2 United States 42.0  
Takamichi MAESHIMA  
Justin NEPO  
Rory RAMSAY
- 3 Barbados 41.9

Michael MERCER  
Corey GREAVES  
Kevin COX

- 4 Jamaica 41.5  
Rasthadeus WRIGHT  
Gregory LARKLAND  
Andre LOVELL
- 5 Trinidad & Tobago 41.4  
Zachary ALEXANDER  
Andrew RUDDER  
Dominic WILKES
- 5 Brazil 41.4  
Edson Jose CREMASCO  
Waldenilson DE SOUSA  
Joao Paulo J. ORNELAS
- 6 Israel 41.2  
Ran VITEK  
Alex GAS  
Michael AVIGADOL
- 7 Belize 40.8  
Estevan NUNEZ  
John REYES  
Luani NUNEZ

### Men's Team Kumite

- 1 Canada  
Kenji DOSHIDA  
Brendan MCGOWAN  
Marco COULOMBE  
Travis HEAD  
Christian LEDUC
- 2 United States  
Takamichi MAESHIMA  
Rory RAMSAY  
Ben CHEESMAN  
Jumbo BANARIA  
Khim Torres  
(Justin Nepo)
- 3 Brazil  
Luiz Carlos VIANNA GERRERIRA  
Richard MONASSA  
Joao Paulo J. ORNELAS  
Edson CREAMASCO  
Waldenilson DE SOUSA
- 4 Israel  
Avi BOKLER  
Michael AVIGADOL  
Avian LEYBENGRUB  
Ron LEYBENGRUB  
Alex GASS

## JUNIOR FINAL RESULTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008

### 8-9 Girls Individual Kata

- 1 MEX 442  
Azucena SOTO ARELLANO 41.7
- 2 JAM 600 Shelby ROBINSON 40.7
- 3 GUY 309 Leah SHARIFF 40.3
- 4 JAM 599 Xaria MORRISON 40.1

### 8-9 Girls Individual Kumite

- 1 GUY 309 Leah SHARIFF
- 2 MEX 442  
Azucena SOTO ARELLANO
- 3 CAN 261 Sierra SENEAL
- 3 JAM 600 Shelby ROBINSON

### 8-9 Boys Individual Kata

- 1 JAM 594  
Nicholas ANDERSON 40.9/40.9
- 2 ARG 105  
Ignacio MARTINEZ 40.9/40.4
- 3 BLZ 150 Rhiki ALEGRIA 40.8
- 4 CAN 252 Rigel NOBLE-KOZA 40.6

### 8-9 Boys Individual Kumite

- 1 BLZ 150 Rhiki ALEGRIA
- 2 JAM 595 Ramon CHIA
- 3 JAM 597 Nathaniel GRANT
- 3 CAN 264 Miisheen SHAWANDA

### 10-11 Girls Individual Kata

- 1 USA 586 Raen ZULUETA 41.5
- 2 BLZ 156 Hannah DISKIN 41.1
- 3 GUY 318 Christy DEY 40.8 4  
BLZ 155 Maria Jose CORREA 40.7

### 10-11 Girls Individual Kumite

- 1 LCA 495 Rebecca SAMPSON
- 2 USA 586 Raen ZULUETA
- 3 JAM 415 Nicole WINDROSS
- 3 BLZ 156 Hannah DISKIN

### 10-11 Boys Individual Kata

- 1 USA 578 Payam RASTEGAR 41.7
- 2 GUY 316 Kemo CORNELIUS 41.4
- 3 GUY 340  
Kevin WONG KWONG POI 41.2
- 4 USA 575 Austyn PAMINIANO 40.9

### 10-11 Boys Individual Kumite

- 1 BRB 127 Christopher COPPIN
- 2 GUY 316 Kemo CORNELIUS
- 3 BRB 133 Terron GREENIDGE
- 3 CAN 225 Hubert JACOB

### 12-13 Girls Individual Kata

- 1 MEX 434  
Miriam RAMIREZ HERNANDEZ 41.9
- 2 CAN 281 Alexa VILLANEUVA 41.4

- 3 CAN 202 Breanna DESPRES 41.1
- 4 CAN 276 Sydney TAN 41.0

### 12-13 Girls Individual Kumite

- 1 MEX 434  
Miriam RAMIREZ HERNANDEZ
- 2 GUY 314 Kristina CHEEKS
- 3 CAN 217 Megan HEADRICK
- 3 CAN 281 Alexa VILLANEUVA

### 12-13 Boys Individual Kata

- 1 BRA 173 Thiago JINGUJI KAI 41.7
- 2 USA 562  
Igor DAVIDOVICH 41.3/41.4
- 3 CAN 269 Jeffrey SOUCY 41.3/41.1
- 4 USA 559 Edward BLASKO 40.6

### 12-13 Boys Individual Kumite

- 1 CAN 269 Jeffrey SOUCY
- 2 LCA 487 Kraig BROOKS
- 3 CAN 206 Akira FUKUSHIMA
- 3 ARG 101 Martin CHIODI

### 14-15 Girls Individual Kata

- 1 CAN 282 Leah VILLANEUVA 42.0
- 2 LCA 493 Patrice PETER 41.0
- 3 TTO 515 Maresah DHARMOO 40.9
- 4 CAN 263 Tania SHARKEY 40.5

### 14-15 Girls Individual Kumite

- 1 CAN 282 Leah VILLANEUVA
- 2 GUY 332 Chontelle SEWETT
- 3 CAN 263 Tania SHARKEY
- 3 ARG 108 Yesica ROMERO

### 14-15 Boys Individual Kata

- 1 BRA 175  
Rodrigo MATTNER GASPAS 41.8
- 2 MEX 433  
Pablo PORTELA VELAZQUEZ 41.5
- 3 BRA 170 Lucas M. AVELLEDA 41.0
- 4 CAN 258 Raja RAMDIAL 40.6

### 14-15 Boys Individual Kumite

- 1 BRA 170 Lucas M. AVELLEDA
- 2 BRB 130 Kyle FENTY
- 3 CAN 273 Ruski SUNGALON
- 3 USA 583 Thomas TRUONG

### 16-17 Girls Individual Kata

- 1 CAN 249 Kimmy NGUYEN 41.7
- 2 CAN 242 Rebecca MITCHELL 41.3
- 3 CAN 245 Maia NELKO 41.2
- 4 CAN 241 Laurene MITCHELL 41.0

### 16-17 Girls Individual Kumite

- 1 CAN 272 Felicia STRICKLAND
- 2 CAN 223 Alicia INGRILLI
- 3 TTO 520 Janelle JACKSON
- 3 CAN 237 Valery MATTIAS

### 16-17 Boys Individual Kata

- 1 CAN 198 Thomas CHIN 41.3

- 2 ARG 102 Matias GARAT 41.1
- 3 TTO 511 Matthew BENJAMIN 40.9
- 4 BRB 135 Stuart HOLDER 40.8

### 16-17 Boys Individual Kumite

- 1 CAN 268 Owen SONG
- 2 CAN 221 Simon-Pierre HOUDE
- 3 CAN 244 Dylan MUNDY
- 3 BLZ 162 Luani NUNEZ

## JUNIOR TEAM KATA FINAL RESULTS

### 8-9 Girls Team Kata

- 1 Canada 40.8  
Caylee LUUKKONEN  
Sierra SENEAL  
Kiya SENEAL
- 2 Jamaica 40.7  
Zoyanna DAWKINS  
Xaria MORRISON  
Shelby ROBINSON

### 8-9 Boys Team Kata

- 1 Canada 41.1  
Miisheen SHAWANDA  
Noodin SHAWANDA  
Rigel NOBLE-KOZA
- 2 Jamaica 40.5  
Nicholas ANDERSON  
Nathaniel GRANT  
Ramon CHIA

### 10-11 Boys Team Kata

- 1 Guyana 41.6  
Kemo CORNELIUS  
Shane WILKINSON  
Kevin WONG KWONG POI
- 2 Canada 40.8  
Bryan CHEN  
Jeremy BURROWS-BALKA  
Ganishan KUMARAN SIVA
- 3 Jamaica 40.7  
Javauni GARWOOD  
Malique DAWKINS  
Nicholas MCKENZIE

### 12-13 Girls Team Kata

- 1 Canada (Quebec) 41.5  
Joannie LEVESQUE  
Janyck GODBOUT  
Maude GUENETTE
- 2 Canada (Ontario) 41.1  
Natalie FROLICK  
Megan HEADRICK  
Jessica SAUVE
- 3 Guyana 40.7  
Chelsea WEEKES  
Christy DEY  
Leah SHARIFF

**12-13 Boys A Team Kata**

- 1 United States 41.6  
Igor DAVIDOVICH  
Nicholas LADORES  
Edward BLASKO
- 2 Mexico 41.0  
Emilio RUIZ DE LA CERDA  
Pablo SANDOVAL CELIS  
ALFARO MENDOZA
- 3 Trinidad & Tobago 40.6  
Jesse GONSALVES  
Joseph NIVET  
Keegan ABREU

**12-13 Boys B Team Kata**

- 1 Argentina 41.3  
Martin CHIODI  
Ignacio GREGO  
Braian CARNERO
- 2 Canada 40.8  
Deepak RAMDIAL  
Kyle SEQUEIRA  
Liam LUMLEY-PONTONE

**14-15 Girls Team Kata**

- 1 Trinidad & Tobago 41.0  
Maresah DHARMOO  
Keneisha GEORGE  
Kristen MORAND
- 2 Guyana 40.9  
Chontelle SEWETT  
Anissa RODRIQUES  
Kristina CHEEKS

**14-15 Boys A Team Kata**

- 1 Canada -Quebec 41.5  
Julien THERIAULT  
Martin BLANCHARD  
Laurent JACOB
- 2 Jamaica 40.9  
Dominic ANDERSON  
Justin ANDERSON  
Stephan PEART
- 3 Trinidad & Tobago 40.2  
Aaron ALEXANDER  
Julien VOSS  
Marc MOLLENTIL

**14-15 Boys B Team Kata**

- 1 Guyana 41.3  
Samuel MING  
Avain RODRIGUES  
Eric HING
- 2 Canada (Ontario) 41.2  
Ian DASS  
Brandon BHARAT  
Dalton GREENAWAY

**16-17 Girls Team Kata**

- 1 Canada (Manitoba) 41.5  
Alicia INGRILLI  
Maia NELKO  
Zoe STEWART
- 2 Canada (Saskatchewan) 41.4  
Laurene MITCHELL  
Rebecca MITCHELL  
Nicole BOUTIN

**3 Trinidad & Tobago 41.0**

Janelle JACKSON  
Mary-Elizabeth  
Kelly CHEN

**16-17 Boys A Team Kata**

- 1 Barbados 41.6  
Stuart HOLDER  
Kyle FENTY  
Kevin WHITEHEAD
- 2 Trinidad & Tobago 41.5  
Daniel SHIM  
Kiran BHOLASINGH  
Matthew BENJAMIN
- 3 Canada (Saskatchewan) 41.0  
Bradley BOUTIN  
Erik NEVLAND  
Randy SMYTANIUK

**16-17 Boys B Team Kata**

- 1 Canada (Ontario) 41.9  
Ken WOON-A-TAI  
Raja RAMDIAL  
Owen SONG
- 2 Puerto Rico 41.1  
Dariel DIAZ  
Kevin M. BENITEZ  
Adrian SOTOMAYOR

**SENIOR FINAL RESULTS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2008****Senior Women Individual Kata**

- 1 CAN 227 Laurie JONES 42.1
- 2 CAN 285 Maureen WOON-A-TAI 41.5
- 3 USA 557 Chiho BARE 41.0
- 4 USA 563 Carol GLENN 40.7

**Senior Women Individual Kumite**

- 1 CAN 227 Laurie JONES
- 2 USA 557 Chiho BARE
- 3 USA 563 Carol GLENN

**Senior Men Individual Kata**

- 1 CAN 235 Marcel LUSSIER 42.0
- 2 CAN 222 William HOUGHTON 41.5
- 3 TTO 532 Richard ROBERTSON 41.1
- 4 CAN 251 Malcolm NOBLE 40.8

**Senior Men Individual Kumite**

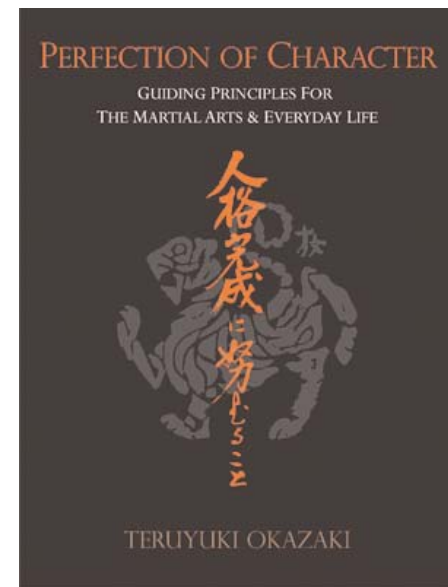
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- 2 CAN 251 Malcolm NOBLE
- 3 PRI 466 Hector M. SOTOMAYOR
- 3 BRA 179 Fernando VICENZI

**SENIOR TEAM KATA FINAL  
RESULTS****Senior Women Team Kata**

- 1 Canada 41.5  
Maureen WOON-A-TAI  
Patricia OAKES  
Janice PYKE
- 2 United States  
Chiho BARE 41.2  
Carol GLENN  
Wendy MCVICKER

**Senior Men Team Kata**

- 1 Canada 41.5  
Malcolm NOBLE  
Jin TAN  
Chris TROCH
- 2 Trinidad & Tobago 41.0  
Nigel FORDE  
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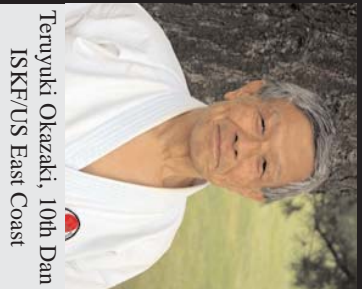
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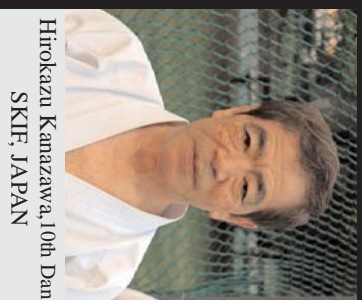


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ISKF/US Mt. States

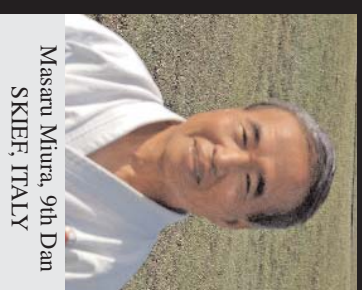
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