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Master Camp 2019



The 53rd Annual ISKF Master Camp & International Goodwill Tournament is scheduled for June 7 - 14, 2019 at Camp Green Lane, Pennsylvania, USA.

In addition to our Chief Instructor Hiroyoshi Okazaki Shihan, we will have guest instructors Masaru Miura - SKI - Italy, Ryozo Hirata - TSKF Japan & Australia, and Takechiyo Nemoto - TSKF Japan & Australia. Assisting them will be our esteemed ISKF Shihankai and ISKF Technical Committee.

This Master Camp will be like no other with many different exciting events happening

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A Conversation with Shihan Hiroyoshi Okazaki



Shihan Hiroyoshi Okazaki, Chief Instructor of the International Shotokan Karate Federation (ISKF), shared his insights, perspectives, and ISKF history during a "town hall" style discussion at Master Camp where he answered nearly 40 questions submitted by camp participants.

Q: Please explain "mind, body, and spirit" as it relates to karate.

A: The philosophy of budo is those three things - mind, body, and spirit. Any type of "do" - or budo, like kendo or judo, or kado (flower arranging), and sado (tea ceremony) - tries to develop "mind, body, and spirit." Karate is one of the methods to develop those three things. You have to be healthy, your mind has to be

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strong, and your spirit has to be uplifting, to train in karate. In order to have happiness in your life you have to have all three. So, I chose karate.

Q: What is the essence of karate?

A: The essence of karate is kata. Kata has technique, knowledge, philosophy, and spirit embedded in it.



The masters combined their sweat, blood, experience, and knowledge to create kata. In order for them to create the katas they must have practiced the movements so many times. In order for us to understand the kata, we have to do the same.

Q: In your opinion, at what point should one replace your belt or gi? How tattered is too tattered?

A: Talking about belts, I remember when I became Shodan I wanted my belt to be worn out quickly... I just kept training and it started to all wear off. One day, Yaguchi Sensei said, "What is this? it's all shredded. It looks terrible." Then I switched [belts]. Each person is different. Some people want to

have sentimental objects. I have seen Ochi Sensei giving his belt to one of the kids from Venezuela. Just like that. When Ueki Sensei was here, he gave me his gi, just like that: "Here!"

As we are ISKF members our gi should be clean. Nice and clean.

Q: Regarding kumite: with free sparring in general, how much of your own attack plan is strategized in advance to exploit your opponent's known weaknesses, versus reacting to "ring situations" and creating openings spontaneously?

A: I don't think about it. I just know my techniques and I just execute my techniques. If it doesn't work, then it doesn't work. I don't care what's in front of me; I just do my best to execute my technique. If it works, great, if not then I need to practice more.

Q: What do you think masters of the past would say about the state of karate in the world today? Do you think this aligns with the vision they had when they sent senseis to propagate karate around the world?

A: Probably not. They would be disappointed because there is too much sports karate.

Q: If you could dictate it at this moment, what would you want your legacy in the ISKF to be?

A: Well, I'm just happy being with you guys and just practicing the same art and sharing ideas, that's all. I am glad you are with ISKF.

Q: Have you ever had to use your karate in self-defense in a real situation and if yes, can you share it?

A: Fortunately, no.

Q: Had you not been born into a karate family what sort of path would your life have taken? Did you have any pre-karate aspirations?

A: I liked to practice gymnastics. I watched the Olympics and wanted to be an Olympic gymnast. Because of my father's work as a civil engineer, he had to travel to different prefectures, so we had to move from city to city. That made it difficult to continuously practice gymnastics and follow that path. When I was in Shizuoka prefecture where Mt. Fuji is, that school had a very good gymnastics program. Many of those students went to the Olympics. I had the opportunity to practice there with them.

Q: Do you think the ISKF might entertain the idea of nihon shobu (two-point match) kumite for tournaments or finals?

A: Yes, why not? You have to talk to the Technical Committee. Whoever is hosting the tournament may suggest to the Technical Committee, "can we do nihon shobu in a five-minute match?" If the Technical Committee says yes then they can do it. At the ISKF level we can do it. If the competitors don't have good skills, then it's a problem to have a long match with two points. You have to be good, and in good condition, to do that.

Q: How did you know when to stop competing and to focus on other aspects of karate like judging and teaching?

A: It was a timing thing... Grand Master Teruyuki Okazaki says, "training and competing are the same thing." He always said, "keep training." He always said, "keep competing." So, I competed through age 44. I stopped competing in kumite at around 40, and I continued doing kata through 44. When I stopped competing, I became an instructor, and naturally when you become an instructor you become a judge and an examiner.



Q: What was it like training with your uncle? Was there a lot of pressure?

A: I never trained with him... I trained under him. Was there a lot of pressure because I was related? I guess so, I always had to try my best, otherwise it would not be right. Every time I took his class, I never thought about him being my uncle. He was my instructor.

Q: What is your favorite part of traveling to international countries?

A: Well, when I visit the first time I am always interested in the culture and the cuisine. After I meet people there, then of course, the karate people. The second time is more relaxed. I know the people. I travel

because of karate, and we talk about karate and nothing else. And everyone treats me like family, it's a great time.

Q: Please explain why the masters stand from high to low rank, going from left to right while the students stand from right to left as you go from high to low rank.

A: In general, when you enter the door of a dojo, it is called shimoza (bottom seat). Kamiza (top seat or place of honor) is the highest area. The farthest from the door is where the head sensei will stay. For ancient warriors, the king would be farthest from the entry, other soldiers would be closest to the door where they could protect the king. The higher rank samurai would be far away from the door; the lowest would be near the door.

At the ISKF headquarters dojo, we line up from the left to the right (the entry is on the left). The higher ranks are to the left because Master Okazaki thought if we put the beginners near the door, people who came in and watched would see the junior students... so he switched it [from the traditional way with the juniors near the door]. If you are really interested you should go to a kendo organization website and find out.

Q: Who besides Grand Master Okazaki did you idolize over the years and how did he or she affect you?

A: Well, he was my mentor. It's not like I idolized him. Back in the early 80s, I idolized some of the Japanese competitors like Osaka and Yahara.

Q: What is your current favorite kata and why?

A: I don't know why but I like the Heian katas. I guess they are simpler.



Q: What is your favorite kata to teach?

A: Heian katas.

Q: What is your favorite waza (technique)?

A: Oizuki.

Q: What do you enjoy about teaching and training in karate?

A: Watching students be happy and enthusiastic as they train. That gives me joy when I teach.

Q: Your classes include so many creative combinations. How do you come up with them?

A: I don't think they are special. Maybe something is a little different because I learned from many instructors: Masters Okazaki, Mikami, Koyama, Yaguchi. All the teachings I do are from them. I get my ideas from all of them and then I share it with you.

Q: What is your favorite place to eat and drink in the world? [audience shouts out various locations: Lebanon, Israel, etc.]

A: All those places.

Q: First, thank you for your excellent instruction. How many weeks a year do you travel?

A: In the busiest year, about every other weekend.

**Q: How does it feel to be the Chief Instructor of the ISKF?**

A: I feel very honored to be in this position, but it's very difficult. It's a lot of headaches and pressure because everything happened so fast. Without senior instructors and the Technical Committee, I would have a big problem.

Q: At the moment you realized that Master Okazaki was going to step down, what preparation did you have?

A: I didn't have any preparation.

Q: What do you like to do for fun when not on the dojo floor? Do you have any particular hobbies or interests?

A: I like golf. Golf is a great sport. I always think there is a connection between golf and karate. That makes me very happy.

Q: If you had 30 minutes with Grand Master Funakoshi, what would you want to ask?

A: I probably wouldn't ask anything. I would be very nervous. If I had to, I would ask about the cat story.

Q: Are there any future plans to invite any JKA masters to ISKF Master Camp?

A: I have no idea.

Q: What are your views on karate as an Olympic sport?

A: You can't think karate and sport are together. Karate is Budo. I know the Olympics are exciting, but karate is Budo, so it isn't a sport. I always separate them. I guess I always heard the same thing from Master Okazaki and other Japanese instructors, especially Master Okazaki. He always said, Master Funakoshi always said he didn't like to have tournaments. Master Nakayama convinced him to have a tournament to attract the public. That was the first step, when karate started to have tournaments. If you see the tournament from the 60s and 70s, and compare them to tournaments today, technique is different and the power is different. It is a completely different tournament.

I like the traditional ones from the 70s and 80s, but I think training is gradually changing. It's not like it used to be. Especially young people, they don't like training in the old ways. They want to have more sports training methods. For example, we used to do 1000 punches and 1000 kicks. Today they would do more scientific training; more like kickboxing, jumping, and plyometrics. It is different from the old ways. Those old ways of training have something special about them. It is not only physical, it's also mental training. Doing 1000 kicks and punches per day, you will develop something special. Of course, scientific training also has benefits, but you get something different from traditional training methods.

Q: In your tournament experience how long did you train a tokui kata and when did you know it was ready to use in competition?

A: I didn't do anything special. I just did everyday training.

Q: For a Shodan student who may never achieve Nidan skills, what type of advice would you give?

A: Just keep training.

Q: We have many students who self- train from YouTube. Can you suggest alternatives to YouTube training?

A: I think karate is something where you need physical training. You need presence with an instructor. It is a special type of bond between the teacher and students. It is tough training. You sweat, and after training you feel good... why? Because you train with fellow karateka and with a good instructor. It is a great feeling training, as you know. You won't be able to get that from YouTube.

A Question from Sensei:

Sensei Okazaki ended his conversation with a challenge for the group. "Maybe next year you can tell me the answer," he said.

"In Japan some people put their thumbs on the ground to bow, and some people put their thumb inside their fist, on the ground, and bow. Why do they do that?"

Many thanks to Sensei David Ernst for his help in transcribing Sensei Okazaki's discussion.

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during master camp week in addition to the impeccable instruction. All Shotokan karateka are welcomed to attend regardless of affiliation.

Don't miss your spot at Master Camp this year. Download the Master Camp 2019 brochure from the ISKF website at www.ISKF.com and send in your registration today.

Photos:

Top: Camp store

Middle: ISKF Technical Committee and guest instructors seated at the mess hall head table

Bottom: Goodwill Tournament



Examination Results ISKF Master Camp June 10-14, 2018

Dan Exam Results

Godan

Crystal Schatz (Canada/AB)
Dwight Ricketts (Jamaica)
Shay Litani (Israel)
Gil Munish (Israel)

Rokudan

Eduardo Alonso (Argentina)
Frank Pinnig (Germany)

Hachidan

Steve Pohle (USA/EC)

Shodan - 6 Month Re-Exam

Hauk Pattison (England)

Godan - 6 Month Re-Exam

Brendan FitzSimons (USA/EC)

Shichidan - 1 Year Re-Exam

Dale Weyant (USA/MT)

Judge Exam Results

Class D

Pedro Torre (Mexico)
Fernando Quijano (Mexico)

Class B

Christopher Chaves (Guyana)

Class D - Re-Exam

Salvador Farias Gallegos (Mexico)
Manuel Saenz (Mexico)

Class C - Re-Exam

Domenick Raiola (USA/EC)

Class B - Re-Exam

Ahcene Moussaoui (England)
Moshe Mandelmilch (Israel)

Class A - Re-Exam

Eon Waldron (USA/EC)
Elaine Smith (USA/EC)

Instructor Exam Results

Class D

Julian Fisher (USA/WE)
Carol Glenn (USA/MA)
Kristen Hoffman (USA/EC)
Nayla Makhoul (Lebanon)
Andrew Morrel (USA/MT)
Robert O'Brien (USA/EC)
Randle Payne, Sr. (USA/SO)
Hala Rizk Zoghby (Lebanon)
Rita Sakr (Lebanon)

Class C

Ken Kraisler (USA/NW)
Joji Mercado (USA/NW)
Jeffrey Weber (USA/MA)

Class B

Tatsuun Ryu (USA/MT)
Kim Weber (USA/MA)
Mark Tarrant (USA/MT)

Class D - Re-Exam

David Stackpole (USA/EC)
Michel Bitton (Israel)

Class C - Re-Exam

David Bracklow (USA/WE)
Melissa McDowell (USA/EC)

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Instructor Exam Results - Cont.

Class B - Re-Exam

Sheldon Ruskin (USA/EC)
Elaine Smith (USA/EC)

Sheldon Ruskin (USA/EC)
Tatsuun Ryu (USA/MT)
Kim Weber (USA/MA)

Class B

Kris Haight (USA/NW)
Dale Weyant (USA/MT)

Examiner Exam Results

Class D

Robert Morgan (Canada/AB)
Maelo Maldonado (USA/MT)

Examiners:

Hiroyoshi Okazaki, 9th Dan
ISKF Technical Committee

Class C

Brian Davis (USA/MT)



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International Goodwill Tournament

Mixed Beginner-Intermediate Belt Kata

1. Kim Robinson - Canada/AB
2. Federica O'Donnell - USA/EC
3. Conrad Reynolds - USA/EC

Mixed Beginner-Intermediate Belt Kumite

1. Kim Robinson - Canada/AB
2. Federica O'Donnell - USA/EC
3. Conrad Reynolds - USA/EC

Men's Brown Belt Kata

1. Steve Melchiorre - USA/EC
2. Cherif Makhlaf - England
3. Damian Wilson - England

Men's Brown Belt Kumite

1. Steve Melchiorre - USA/EC
 2. Cherif Makhlaf - England
 3. Damian Wilson - England
- Chris O'Donnell - USA/EC

Women's Black Belt Kata

1. Kerstin Harring - USA/MT
2. Nayla Makhoul - Lebanon
3. Shani Elliott - USA/EC

Women's Black Belt Kumite

1. Nayla Makhoul - Lebanon
2. Shani Elliott - USA/EC
3. Benilda Ottley - USA/EC

Men's Black Belt Kata

1. Seth Merrill - USA/MT
2. Dan Elliott - USA/EC
3. Alex Gass - Israel

Men's Black Belt Kumite

1. Christian Gorcia - Argentina
 2. Linden Sargent - USA/EC
 3. Dan Elliott - USA/EC
- Wissam Abousleiman - Lebanon

Women's Team Kata

1. Team International
2. Over 21
3. JLP

Women's Team Kumite

1. Alma
2. BPSL

Men's Team Kata

1. Latin Power
2. 52 Champs
3. Eagles

Men's Team Kumite

1. Eagles
2. Empty Hand

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Influences of Shotokan on Daily Life: As Experienced by Sensei Gary Turnbull

Looking back to the start of his more than 45 years of karate training, Sensei Gary Turnbull says that he was bad at everything as a child, and especially when it came to sports.

It's easy to see that things have changed for Sensei Turnbull as he is now the ISKF Chief Instructor for Jamaica and a member of the prestigious ISKF Shihankai, a small group of senior instructors who provide advice and counsel to ISKF Chief Instructor Shihan Hiroyoshi Okazaki.

During Master Camp 2018, Sensei Turnbull spoke to ISKF members about how karate, expressed through training and the Dojo Kun, has changed his life. He described how he started training during his university years with an inexperienced instructor. "In those days we didn't know anything about the Dojo Kun and seeking perfection of character. All we knew was the 21-step kata - Heian Shodan," said Sensei Turnbull. "We would practice it over and over and then just fight. Two hours a day, five days a week we would train like that, but our techniques were terrible."



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It was that intense training and desire to improve that taught Sensei Turnbull that he always had to try harder and harder and harder. "And that is transcendent into your outside life," he said. "As hard as you practice in the dojo, anything you take on in life you have to practice just as hard."

"You have a lot of benefits in karate, you have self-defense, you have sport, and you have health," said Sensei Turnbull. "Everybody wants to do karate for self-defense. Everybody wants to be superman. You can be a nice guy and still protect yourself and your family. Do you know any group of people who are so nice as karate people? You turn out to be nice guys. That's what seek perfection of character means, you know. To become good people, good citizens, to help each other. Although you can defend yourself well, it's the last thing that you think about."

Sensei Turnbull said that being faithful is about loyalty, loyalty to your dojo. "This is a habit that you are developing, how to be loyal to your family, to your school, to your church, whatever group you are involved in. You try your best for them just like you try in the dojo. You teach yourself how to do that in life. How to try harder in everything that you undertake. You get in the habit of doing it in the dojo so you transfer that into everyday life. Never say no."

Showing respect has a way of defusing animosity, Sensei Turnbull said. "If you are a nice person, shake hands easily, say hello and good morning, people don't attack you. But the respectful person isn't a weak person." Sensei Turnbull explained that gasoline itself isn't dangerous, it's gas fumes in a container that can ignite. "So, what do karate people do? They walk around with a little container of gas fumes inside of them. It doesn't trouble anybody. It doesn't do anything or get out of hand. But if you light it, it will explode," he said.

"If you never have to fight for the rest of your life because of Karate, you have defended yourself all your life. "

- Sensei Gary Turnbull

"As human beings, we develop this ability to be nice. But inside of us is danger, also, but you would never know. Because you are so good at being nice, nobody wants to attack you. So, all of this training that you are doing to defend yourself, at the end of the day the best

defense was not to attack anybody. If you can defuse aggression, you will feel good. If you don't have to fight back, if you don't get angry easily, if you can see aggression coming at you, you will be become even calmer. If you remain calm you'll be able to defend yourself better. And if you remain calm, the aggressive person, who may be trying to move your spirit to aggression, can't do it."

Sensei Turnbull said that training is all about learning to react to aggression, but in a calm state. You don't feel it, you just react. "If you can keep calm, then you can control your opponent. That's why we say to refrain from violent behavior.

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Learn how to control your opponent without fighting. Control is not aggression against aggression."

"But after years of training, your karate moves from self-defense only when you learn that you are not the best and that humbles you and calms you. If you can develop that sense of calm you can even feel it in the workplace. It doesn't happen overnight, it's because of constant training, constant attack and defense. You see the aggression but you don't feel it. Then you start to develop another level, which is how to keep a situation calm, how to defuse it without a fight.

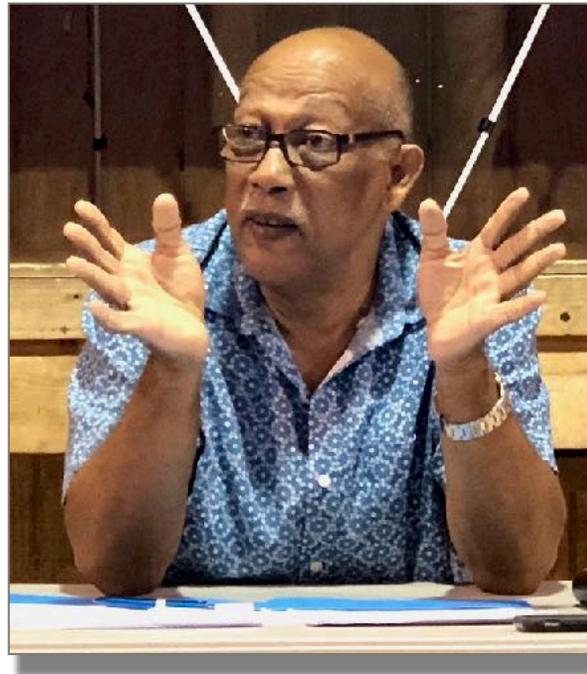
Training must start with the fundamentals, Sensei Turnbull explained. "When you join the dojo, you feel like you have two left feet. Everything you do is confusing. You practice day after day and it starts to get better because you are doing the basic training over and over. You are teaching your body how to do it by reflex. Some students ask when they are going to learn self-defense. They don't realize they are doing self-defense."

"They want to know how to escape from someone attacking them in a certain way. You can't predict how someone is going to attack, so you have to develop your limbs so that they work by reflex. You're learning how to not to stop and think. Because of that, a lot of students drop out early. They're impatient, they can't wait. They want to learn overnight, they want a black belt next week. Well, go to Walmart and buy one."

"Karate in the dojo is the same as karate outside of the dojo. When you practice basics it's like sharpening your sword. Every time you train, keep sharpening. When you are at work, whatever your

profession is, whatever your job is, you have to keep doing the basics to keep your sharp edge and be able to do your job well."

Sensei Turnbull said that kata is like a complex activity that you take on. "You're learning how to defend yourself from different people attacking from different angles. It's confusing, but the more



you practice it, the more it gets better and the more you feel fulfilled. When you have a project at your workplace, it has a lot of things coming at you. It's not people, but you have difficulties coming at you. But because you are in the habit of doing kata, handling difficulties, how to change direction and have an open mind, because you have practiced it that way, you find that the project doesn't faze you. It's a challenge, and you take on challenges by saying *osu*. I'll do it, I'll try."

A challenge that all karateka face is individual Kata, Sensei Turnbull said. We each have to realize

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and appreciate that even individual kata is a "group" activity, he said. "You have to train harder than your competitors if you want to become a champion. And if and when you become a champion, it feels good because you feel like you deserved it because you worked so hard." But Sensei Turnbull explained that you can't excel as an individual unless there are other people competing. An individual may win an individual competition, but they can't forget about the other competitors. "If it wasn't for them, you wouldn't be the champion," Sensei Turnbull said.

"Karate is different from boxing, where a competitor might knock out an opponent who is then flat out on their back, maybe in pain, and the winner is running around the ring celebrating their victory. Karate people step back, bow, and wait because this is your competitor. You can't be champion without him. Don't boast over him. That's why karate is different. It's not a sport. It's a martial art."

"If you're part of a team kata, you must let go of your individuality, yourself, and you have to become part of three people. If you are still carrying that individual self into team kata, the coach will remove you no matter how good you are. You need someone who can learn to work together with others."

Sensei Turnbull asked which scenario is better - to be an individual champion or to be part of a team championship. "With an individual championship, only you know how it feels. With a team, three people know how it feels and you feel good to know that there are others who feel the same way that you do. Individual glory is nice, but team is much better."

In contrast to kata, Sensei Turnbull describes kumite as "the free flow of your art."

"You have prepared by the repetition of fundamentals and your kata. Kumite is a way to test if your body can react and do what it has to do to defend yourself. You don't have to stop and think you just react. We're trying to achieve reflex reaction with calm control."

Sensei Turnbull described two types of kumite defenses that in Japanese are called "go no sen" and "sen no sen" and which have application in life outside of the dojo. He explained that sen no sen is instantly responding to threat with your own attack, such as in free sparing. Go no sen allows an attack to form and then you respond with a block and counter attack, such as in one-step or in semi-free sparing.

"You use these in everyday life and in your workplace," Sensei Turnbull said. "In the early stages of training, your mind is on the physical side. As you train and develop, after a while, you start to spot these things in life that are just like karate. When you practice your karate, start looking for how it affects your outside life. I have a philosophy as far as an opponent is concerned. I must know what you are going to do, I must know you. And you must know that I know. Then I am stronger than you and I can defeat you."

As an example, Sensei Turnbull talked about his preparations many years ago for his sandan exam. "I knew that the guy who I was going to fight was very good with his front kick and whenever I sparred with him, he always caught me with it. I didn't know how I was going to take my exam. For nights, I would lie awake thinking about how I could defeat him. One night it came to me. The next day I went to the dojo and said let's spar - he

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loved to spar. I had figured out how to jam his front kick and when he tried it, it worked. He thought it was just an accident. After that, though, I allowed him to kick me so that he felt confident. I knew about him, but he didn't know about me. After the bout at the test, he came up to me said I never let him use his front kick. I just laughed. I had found out his strategy, I knew how to defend against it, but I didn't let him know. After the grading maybe, but not before."

Karate also teaches other lessons that transcend into everyday life. Sensei Turnbull said that karateka must always try to be humble and never try to defend the indefensible. "If you know you cannot defend a situation, if you know you are wrong, don't try to defend it. Apologize right away. Don't put it off and try to figure out a way not to apologize. There is nothing wrong with

apologies. It makes you look bigger. And genuinely apologize. The person will respect you more. They won't think you are weak. They will respect you. It's what we do in the dojo. If you make contact, right away you want to say that you're sorry. It's the same thing."

"You have strengths and weaknesses. Keep your strengths sharp and work at your weaknesses. Make them your strengths. Just like the fellow who was so good at his front kick, I had to figure out a way to improve my weakness and defend against it. And then you work until you get it and don't give it away."

Sensei Turnbull said karate is a habit that you develop like life itself. "You must keep at," he said. "Don't give up. When you say *osu*, it means yes, I'll try, yes, I can do it. You'll achieve so much in life because you have that attitude."



13th ISKF PAN-AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS



August 17 through August 19, 2018 marked the 13th ISKF Pan-American Karate Championship. Panama hosted the tournament at the Sheraton Bijao Resort where competitors and family members could enjoy a relaxing environment when not at the tournament hall. Everyone in attendance was treated to two traditional dances by Panamanian and Peruvian delegates as part of the opening ceremony.



There were 395 registered competitors, and approximately 200 were youth. In total, 14 countries attended: Argentina (38), Barbados (13) Brazil (11), Canada (38), Columbia (7) Costa Rica (3), Ecuador (3), Guyana (21), Jamaica (6), Mexico (59), Panama (121), Peru (20), United States (35), and Uruguay (20). Sensei Ramos stated that the tournament took much more time and energy than he expected.



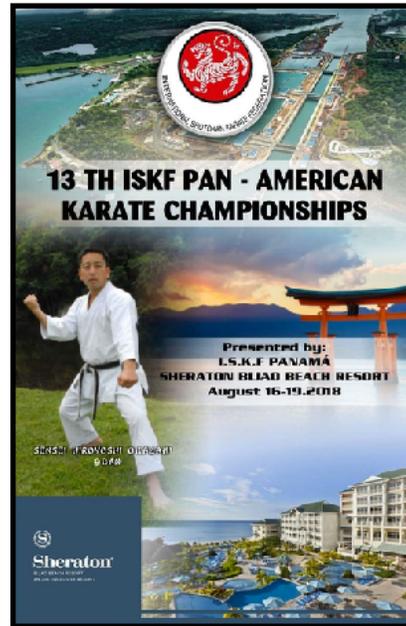
"The tournament was supposed to be in Venezuela.



Once Sensei Okazaki gave me the okay to host, we had to work very fast to prepare for it. I knew it wasn't much time but we had to do it. It was a lot of work but we had a lot of help." He also worked with the government, who sponsored some of the equipment, like the mats and the banners. That process was also much more involved than usual.



Once the competition started, spirits were high, as each competitor tried their best to succeed. Many competitors trained hard to showcase their skills over the course of two days. After rigorous and intense competition, the tournament ended with a celebration at the closing banquet. As always, thanks to everyone who competed, and their families and friends who supported them. A special thank you to the many volunteers, organizers, and tournament officials who made the tournament run. Without all of you the Pan-American tournament would not have been a success.



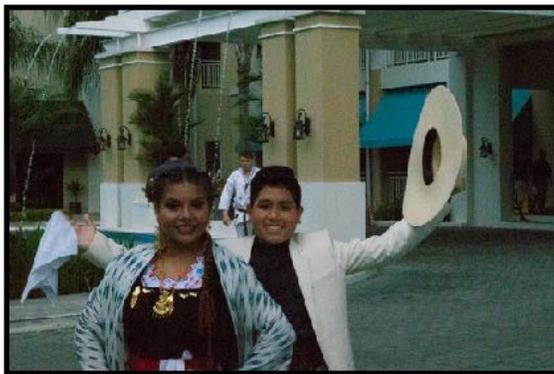
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PAA1 KATA - FEMALE - 4k-5k - Age/Edad 1-7

1st : GIA RAMISCHAND IG GUYANA
 2nd : SILVIA PEROZO IG GUYANA
 3rd : ZAKUMY GARCIA AUKLC PANAMA



PA01 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 1-7

1st : GAEL MC PHERSON IG GUYANA
 2nd : AIDEN ALEXANDER PERSAUD IG GUYANA
 3rd : MIGUEL IGNACIO FARAH IC COLOMBIA



PA35 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 1-7

1st : GAEL MC PHERSON IG GUYANA
 2nd : SANTIAGO LICERIO DE HOYOS IVO MEXICO
 3rd : JOHAN CHING AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd B: BASTIAN FRANCO AUKLC PANAMA



PAU1 KUMITE - FEMALE - 4k-5k - Age/Edad 1-7

1st : SILVIA PEROZO IG GUYANA
 2nd : GIA RAMISCHAND IG GUYANA
 3rd : DANNA ELIZABETH SUGASTI AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd B: ZAKUMY GARCIA AUKLC PANAMA



PA22 KATA - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 10-11

1st : MICHAEL JAMES HALL UMA BARBADOS
 2nd : KORAK RETAMAL N ARGENTINA
 3rd : HERNAN MIGUEL FIORIO IAE ARGENTINA



PA16 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 10-11

1st : MELINA COULOMBE IKSSI CANADA
 2nd : REGINA LARRAGUIVEL BERMUDEZ IDMKC MEXICO
 3rd : LUCIA LICERIO DE HOYOS IVO MEXICO



PA03 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 10-11

1st : LUCIANA MICHELLE ZAPATA CHAVEZ IP PERU
 2nd : GRISELYS TELLO AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : MARIA CAMILA LOPEZ AMEZCUA IVO MEXICO
 3rd B: VALENTINA SUAREZ IU URUGUAY



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PA09 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 10-11

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------------|-------|---------|
| 1st : | NICOLAS PABLO BETANCOURT | IE | ECUADOR |
| 2nd : | ELKIS RODRIGUEZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | OLIVER CABALLERO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd B: | GABRIEL MENESES | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA43 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 10-11

| | | | |
|--------|---------------------------|-----|---------|
| 1st : | NICOLAS PABLO BETANCOURT | IE | ECUADOR |
| 2nd : | OLIVER HOKE | IG | GUYANA |
| 3rd : | EDUARDO DIAZ | IVO | MEXICO |
| 3rd B: | MANUEL JESUS ECOS SANCHEZ | IP | PERU |



PA95 KUMITE - MALE - 3KYU-A - Age/Edad 10-11

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------|-------|-----------|
| 1st : | AKEEM MORGAN | IG | GUYANA |
| 2nd : | MICHAEL JAMES HALL | UMA | BARBADOS |
| 3rd : | KORAK RETAMAL | N | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd B: | GUSTAVO VARGAS | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA50 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 10-11

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------------------|-------|-----------|
| 1st : | REGINA LARRAGUIVEL BERMUDEZ | IDMKC | MEXICO |
| 2nd : | INDIRA RETAMAL | N | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd : | LUCIA LICERIO DE HOYOS | IVO | MEXICO |
| 3rd B: | MELINA COULOMBE | IKSSI | CANADA |



PA37 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 10-11

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | MARIA CAMILA LOPEZ AMEZCUA | IVO | MEXICO |
| 2nd : | GRISELYS TELLO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | LUCIANA MICHELLE ZAPATA CHAVEZ | IP | PERU |
| 3rd B: | CONSTANZA VILLELA GROBET | IVO | MEXICO |



PA10 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 12-13

| | | | |
|-------|---------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | PEDRO KLEIN D AVILA | HDKD | BRAZIL |
| 2nd : | JOSE MARTINEZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | JORDAN DELGADO | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA17 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 12-13

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------------|----|-----------|
| 1st : | ALEXA FLORI WILZON TIZON | IP | PERU |
| 2nd : | ROSARIO SWISTUN | N | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd : | BERNARDITA BUYATTI | N | ARGENTINA |



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PA04 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : SELENIS CORTEZ AUKLC PANAMA
2nd : ALEJANDRA CHANG AUKLC PANAMA



PA23 KATA - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : JUAN JOSE LEON ICR COSTA RICA
2nd : PABLO SANTOS GUERRERO IVO MEXICO
3rd : MAXIMO TABORDA A0DCDASYD ARGENTINA



PA44 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : PEDRO KLEIN D AVILA HDKD BRAZIL
2nd : RICARDO ALTAMIRANO AUKLC PANAMA
3rd : JOSE ANTONIO AGUIRRE AUKLC PANAMA
3rd B: JOSE MARTINEZ AUKLC PANAMA



PA57 KUMITE - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : JOAQUIN DUMA-SKI R ARGENTINA
2nd : MAXIMO TABORDA ADCDASYD ARGENTINA
3rd : FRANCO MIGUELEZ IU URUGUAY
3rd B: JUAN JOSE LEON ICR COSTA RICA



PA51 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : VALENTINA DE LAS FUENTES ZACARIAS IVO MEXICO
2nd : ROSARIO SWISTUN N ARGENTINA
3rd : BERNARDITA BUYATTI N ARGENTINA
3rd B: MACEY YAMBAO AOMAS US



PA38 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 12-13

1st : SELENIS CORTEZ AUKLC PANAMA
2nd : ALEJANDRA CHANG AUKLC PANAMA



PA05 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 14-15

1st : MICHELL SANTAMARIA AUKLC PANAMA
2nd : GISCELL GUARDIA AUKLC PANAMA
3rd : TERESA TRENTIN HDKD BRAZIL
3rd B: VERONICA FLORES AUKLC PANAMA



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PA18 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------|---|-----------|
| 1st : | LUCIA BATTISTA | N | ARGENTINA |
| 2nd : | ANA BATTISTA | N | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd : | MADALINA GAGLIARDO | R | ARGENTINA |



PA24 KATA - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|--------|------------------|-----------|---------------|
| 1st : | THÈO LACROIX | QS | CANADA |
| 2nd : | JUSTIN LANDRY | IKSS | CANADA |
| 3rd : | JOAQUIN VALLEJOS | A0DCDASYD | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd B: | ISAAC LARA | AOMAS | UNITED STATES |



PA11 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|-------|----------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | CHRISTHOPHER SERRANO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | KEVIN MONTENEGRO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | KEVIN SAMANIEGO | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA45 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|-------|----------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | CHRISTHOPHER SERRANO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | ELVIS CRUZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | HELMAN AGUILAR | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA45 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|-------|----------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | CHRISTHOPHER SERRANO | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | ELVIS CRUZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | HELMAN AGUILAR | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA52 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|--------|-------------------------|------|-----------|
| 1st : | MADALINA GAGLIARDO | R | ARGENTINA |
| 2nd : | EMILIE COULOMBE | IKSS | CANADA |
| 3rd : | ANA BATTISTA | N | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd B: | KRISTALIA SHANIA CHAVES | IG | GUYANA |



PA39 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 14-15

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | MICHELL SANTAMARIA | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | VERONICA FLORES | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | TERESA TRENTIN | HDKD | BRAZIL |
| 3rd B: | GISCELL GUARDIA | AUKLC | PANAMA |



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A37 KUMITE - MALE - 3KYU-A - Age/Edad 14-15



PA12 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : DILAN NU-EZ AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : PEDRO SANTAMARIA AUKLC PANAMA



PA06 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 16-17



1st : ARELY VELASCO GARCIA IDMKC MEXICO
 2nd : VICTORIA GONZALEZ IAE ARGENTINA
 3rd : NATHALY RAMIREZ AUKLC PANAMA



PA19 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : TABU LALL KISSOON UMA BARBADOS
 2nd : NICOLE ALRIC N ARGENTINA
 3rd : MARIA ALEXANDRA PLICET AUKLC PANAMA



PA25 KATA - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : BALTAZAR LUCAS SAMUEL N ARGENTINA
 2nd : ADRIAN RUIZ DE LA CERDA IVO MEXICO
 3rd : JOSE RAMON GONZALEZ LOPEZ SA MEXICO
 3rd B: MARIO MEDINA A0DCDASYD ARGENTINA



PA46 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : PEDRO SANTAMARIA AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : DILAN NU-EZ AUKLC PANAMA



PA53 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : TABU LALL KISSOON UMA BARBADOS
 2nd : REGINA DE LAS FUENTES ZACARIAS IVO MEXICO
 3rd : MARIA ALEXANDRA PLICET AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd B: MAGALI DUARTE CORTEZ IDMKC MEXICO



PA40 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : ARELY VELASCO GARCIA IDMKC MEXICO
 2nd : ELEANYS GUEVARA AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : VICTORIA GONZALEZ IAE ARGENTINA
 3rd B: NATHALY RAMIREZ AUKLC PANAMA



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PA59 KUMITE - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 16-17

1st : JOSE RAMON GONZALEZ LOPEZ SA MEXICO
 2nd : ADRIAN RUIZ DE LA CERDA IVO MEXICO
 3rd : JOSE PABLO LEVY VILLASE-OR IVO MEXICO
 3rd B: PABLO GABRIEL AUZA MOLINA AD3(YTURUGUAY)



PA13 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 18-100

1st : EDUARDO ARAUZ AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : ABDUL ILZAM HACKIM IG GUYANA
 3rd : CRISTIAN GONZALEZ AUKLC PANAMA



PA27 KATA - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 18-21

1st : AURÉLIE ...TIENNE QS CANADA
 2nd : ALEXA NICOLE ORTIZ MOTA SA MEXICO
 3rd : VICTORIA TECHERA IU URUGUAY



PA20 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 1K - Age/Edad 18-100

1st : JENNY CUMMINGS IKSSI CANADA
 2nd : EMY AVILEZ AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : YURICO ROGELIA OLIVARES KISHABA IP PERU



PA07 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 18-100

1st : VANESSA IORIATI HDKD BRAZIL
 2nd : TAMIRAND DE LISSER IG GUYANA
 3rd : GABRIELLA LLAURADO AUKLC PANAMA



PA31 KATA - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 18-21

1st : ANTHONY MARQUEZ IU URUGUAY
 2nd : ARIEL FERNANDEZ AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : JOAQUIN BARRIOS BARANDA CRSN ARGENTINA



PA26 KATA - MALE - 3K - 1K - Age/Edad 18-100

1st : ENRIQUE FLORES AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : JULIO ROBERTO BARBIERO ANDP BRAZIL
 3rd : VICTOR HERRERA AUKLC PANAMA



PA65 KUMITE - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 18-21

1st : EMILIO RUIZ DE LA CERDA IVO MEXICO
 2nd : RODRIGO LIMA IAE ARGENTINA
 3rd : SHAQUEEL ANDREW AMIN IG GUYANA
 3rd B: ULISES GOMEZ JIMENEZ SA MEXICO



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PA61 KUMITE - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 18-21

| | | | |
|--------|-------------------------------|----|---------|
| 1st : | AURÉLIE ...TIENNE | QS | CANADA |
| 2nd : | CYNDELLE GAGNON | QS | CANADA |
| 3rd : | VICTORIA TECHERA | IU | URUGUAY |
| 3rd B: | KASSANDRA NATALY FREYRE RAMON | IP | PERU |



PA60 KUMITE - MALE - 3K - 1K - Age/Edad 18-100

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | SEBASTIAN WILLIAM MENDOZA RAMIREZ | IP | PERU |
| 2nd : | ENRIQUE FLORES | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | JESUS DE GRACIA | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd B: | VICTOR HERRERA | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA47 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 18-100

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | CRISTIAN GONZALEZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | EDUARDO ARAUZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 3rd : | ABDUL ILZAM HACKIM | IG | GUYANA |



PA54 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 1K - Age/Edad 18-100

| | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------|-------|--------|
| 1st : | EMY AVILEZ | AUKLC | PANAMA |
| 2nd : | JENNY CUMMINGS | IKSS | CANADA |
| 3rd : | YURICO ROGELIA OLIVARES KISHABA | IP | PERU |



PA41 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 18-100

| | | | |
|--------|-----------------------|-------|-----------|
| 1st : | TAMIRAND DE LISSER | IG | GUYANA |
| 2nd : | RUTH KARINA CASTAÒEDA | IC | COLOMBIA |
| 3rd : | RAQUEL SAUCEDO | IAE | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd B: | GABRIELLA LLAURADO | AUKLC | PANAMA |



PA28 KATA - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 22-44

| | | | |
|-------|-------------------------|-----|---------------|
| 1st : | GABRIELLE ELLIOTT | IUT | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | CRYSTAL PATRICIA SCHATZ | IC | CANADA |
| 3rd : | KIMMY NGUYEN | IC | CANADA |



PA32 KATA - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 22-44

| | | | |
|-------|----------------|-----|---------------|
| 1st : | JUMBO BANARIA | IUT | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | MICHAEL CORNEL | IUT | UNITED STATES |
| 3rd : | MARTIN CHIODI | R | ARGENTINA |



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PA66 KUMITE - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 22-44

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------|-----|---------------|
| 1st : | AIMAN BENKHADRA | BOS | CANADA |
| 2nd : | ERIK PAHUA MENDOZA | IVO | MEXICO |
| 3rd : | JUMBO BANARIA | IUT | UNITED STATES |



PA62 KUMITE - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 22-44

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------|------|---------------|
| 1st : | MARTA EMBRIZ NADER | IM | MEXICO |
| 2nd : | ANDY MOORE | KSKC | UNITED STATES |
| 3rd : | ALIA OSMAN | KSL | CANADA |
| 3rd B: | MAIDA ELEZOVIC | IUT | UNITED STATES |



AA65 KUMITE - FEMALE - 6-5-4 KYU - Age/Edad 22-44

PA29 KATA - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 45-54

| | | | |
|-------|------------------|-------|---------------|
| 1st : | MARCIA RANSOM | KSKC | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | KIMBERLY S WEBER | IUMA | UNITED STATES |
| 3rd : | SHEILA YAMB AO | AOMAS | UNITED STATES |



PA33 KATA - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 45-54

| | | | |
|-------|----------------|---------|---------------|
| 1st : | JOJI MERCADO | AOMAS | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | MARCO COULOMBE | IKSS | CANADA |
| 3rd : | ROBERT BUENO | AD3(YT) | URUGUAY |



PA67 KUMITE - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 45-54

| | | | |
|--------|--------------------------------|-----|---------------|
| 1st : | ANTHONY CUFFIE | IUT | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | ANIBAL TORTORELLA | B | ARGENTINA |
| 3rd : | ALEJANDRO MIER Y TERAN FORTUNY | SDS | MEXICO |
| 3rd B: | PEDRO BAQUELA | CSN | ARGENTINA |



PA63` KUMITE - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 45-54

| | | | |
|--------|----------------------------|-------|---------------|
| 1st : | MARCIA RANSOM | KSKC | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | MARIA DEL CARMEN DEL CAMPO | IP | PERU |
| 3rd : | SHEILA YAMB AO | AOMAS | UNITED STATES |
| 3rd B: | SOFIA MIRZA | IC | CANADA |



PA34 KATA - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 55-100

| | | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|-------|---------------|
| 1st : | JEFFERY HEERMANS | IUT | UNITED STATES |
| 2nd : | JOSE LUIS MARTINEZ COVARRUBIAS | SA | MEXICO |
| 3rd : | VLADIMIR PÈREZ WILLIAMS | AUKLC | PANAMA |



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PA30 KATA - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 55-100

1st : MIYUKI KUROHA IUT UNITED STATES
 2nd : ALMA DE LA CERDA CHAVEZ IM MEXICO
 3rd : CAROL R GLENN IUMA UNITED STATES



PA64 KUMITE - FEMALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 55-100

1st : BENILDA OTTLEY PSKC UNITED STATES
 2nd : MIYUKI KUROHA IUT UNITED STATES
 3rd : CAROL R GLENN IUMA UNITED STATES
 3rd B: ALMA DE LA CERDA CHAVEZ IM MEXICO



PA68 KUMITE - MALE - 1D - 10D - Age/Edad 55-100

1st : JOSE LUIS MARTINEZ COVARRUBIAS SA MEXICO
 2nd : RUBEM DE OLIVEIRA CAUDURO ALD K BRAZIL
 3rd : ISIDRO CHAMBERGO CHANAME IP PERU
 3rd B: ALBERTO CESAR HAGAR GONZALEZ SDS MEXICO



PA15 KATA - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : BIANCA CAMPBELL IG GUYANA
 2nd : REIA ANYA LEE IG GUYANA



PA02 KATA - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : JOHANYS PALACIOS AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : YOHALVANIS JIMENEZ AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : ARANZA DOMENICA LUCIO BASTIDA IVO MEXICO



PA08 KATA - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : SAUL QUINTERO AUKLC PANAMA
 2nd : SEBASTIAN VALDEZ OLLIVIER IDMKC MEXICO
 3rd : IAN MARCO PAZMI-O AUKLC PANAMA



PA21 KATA - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : ALEJANDRO GARCIA IBARRA IVO MEXICO
 2nd : AARON TERRY SEALY UMA BARBADOS
 3rd : LEONARDO LOPEZ ROMERO IDMKC MEXICO

PA56 KUMITE - MALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : LEONARDO LOPEZ ROMERO IDMKC MEXICO
 2nd : ALEJANDRO GARCIA IBARRA IVO MEXICO
 3rd : AARON TERRY SEALY UMA BARBADOS



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PA49 KUMITE - FEMALE - 3K - 10D - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : BIANCA CAMPBELL IG GUYANA
 2nd : REIA ANYA LEE IG GUYANA



PA36 KUMITE - FEMALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : ARANZA DOMENICA LUCIO BASTIDA IVO MEXICO
 2nd : LUCIANA TERESA CARRE-O COC CASANOVA IP PERU
 3rd : SYLVIE INEZ HERSHBERGER IG GUYANA
 3rd B: JOHANYS PALACIOS AUKLC PANAMA



PA42 KUMITE - MALE - 7K - 4K - Age/Edad 8-9

1st : RODRIGO HERRERAMORO PINEDA IVO MEXICO
 2nd : SAUL QUINTERO AUKLC PANAMA
 3rd : ZADOK YEHUDAH IG GUYANA
 3rd B: DIEGO CORNEJO AUKLC PANAMA



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