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There are New Things in this Newsletter!
Look for Black Belt Tips and Insights on
Back to Basics.

Bushido : The Way of the Warrior. What an Extraordinary Experience at St. Pete Beach in Florida for Hanshi's Birthday and the WSKF Internationals.

Dateline: July 2013



Five Steps To Understanding Karate-Do – As experienced in St. Pete for the Internationals.

- Step 1 Culture – Hanshi's next steps for Master O'Sensei Nagamine and our Master's contributions, combine a rich and far reaching approach to understanding the Culture of Okinawa, Matsubayashi-Ryu and our lives. Karate-do is a culture governed by etiquette and self- discipline, not by rules.

Step 2 Tradition – A deeper understanding of how Traditions play into our karate and enrich Matsubayashi-Ryu. The practitioners of karate-do must preserve its Traditions to insure its longevity.

- Step 3 Science – The geometrical lines of attack and defense in Kata and how to apply them in real life situations is the Science behind our karate training. The Karate Science system of thinking that incorporates scientific and mathematic models and merges it with spiritualism, philosophy, and psychology.

Step 4 Experience – Combining the confidence you have gained in yourself with the Experience realized through your training, you develop an absolute understanding that with continuous effort the results will materialize. Karate is not something that is taught or learned; it is something that must be Experienced.

Step 5 Actual Proof – The 5th and final step provides authentication of the extraordinary efforts and incredible commitment to your achievements in the form of Actual Proof. Black Belt Testing, Proof of Karate-Do and the person you become through its practice.

All these things were enjoyed in a variety of events: From morning Meditations and Training, to wonderful dinners and camaraderie, extraordinary seminars in Karate-do and Kobudo, and exemplary black belt testing. This was the largest event in recent years – with so many personal stories and events that there are too many to share here. The event was so very well attended and the quality of instruction and performance was second to none. A wonderful time was had by all, but most importantly, the fellowship and exchange between all those in attendance about karate-Do, spiritual growth, and enlightenment cannot be replaced. The location in St. Pete was a favorite for all as there was time to enjoy the beach and nightlife between training sessions. This event was a true tribute to Hanshi Grant and his extrapolation of teachings from O'Sensei Nagamine.

A few pictures from this wonderful event follow. This author has over 10 gigs of photos and video, and that's just the tip of the iceberg from the many that were there. Look up more pictures about our event on Facebook at the World Shorin-ryu Karate-do Federation page. See the last page of this newsletter to get a little perception on the exciting plans for the 2014 Internationals!





Troy Junior students singing Happy Birthday to Hanshi!! (Boy they look nervous)



Hanshi & Kyoshi's having fun on the beach



Training!

Fun & Fellowship!



The View!



Black Belt Training Tips!



Kyoshi Olin - Quality Vs. Quantity - Focus your training and use your time wisely in the dojo. You will be more productive executing 100 perfect front snap kicks instead of 500 mediocre kicks.

DOJO NEWS! DOJO NEWS!

Tonbo Dojo – Looking back and seeing the future. Sensei Bentle.

This year at St Pete Beach, there were just the two of us from Tonbo Dojo. Joyce Bentle promoted to San-dan and Jeff Bentle (that's me) to Roku-dan. We had a great time. The moon over the gulf was inspiring. The days, blue and bright. There was breeze, birds, saltwater and soft sand. It was a good place to usher Hanshi into his 80th year. A beautiful trip made richer because we got to spend it with our karate family.

You know, promotions are a funny thing. Depending on where you are in your training you can spend weeks, months or even years preparing. For a long time, my Sensei would tell me to treat promotions like another class. Do what you're told, do your best and move on. Shortly before I tested for San-Dan, Sensei called me to ask how I was doing. I told him what I was working on and my problem areas. We talked a little about variations and kata, tension and relaxation. The time was getting close and he knew I'd been worried about the test for some time, but I had a plan now. I felt better about it. In fact I felt pretty darn good. So I echoed his own words back to him. "It's just another class," I said. "I'll do my best and move on."

Silence.

"Excuse me?"

"I said, it's just another class."

More silence.

"No," he said. "This is your San-dan. You've never had a class like this."

I've often said that the only test harder than your last one is the one coming up. But some are harder than others because of the weight they carry. Testing from one color belt to another seems to hold more weight. Testing for the first time in a new belt color holds another kind of weight. Sho-dan holds a lot of weight, but then Ni-dan is your first test as a black belt. Even though the belt you are currently wearing weighs about as much as the belt for which you are testing, in your mind one seems heavier with... what? Careful now. Is it with meaning? Anxiety? Possibility? Maybe even fear?

Testing and rank in and of themselves have no meaning other than what we give them. If you place a chair in the middle of a room and think about what it means, you might be hard pressed to come up with anything. But if that chair is your grandmother's favorite, with her sewing box and eyeglasses beside it and an open Reader's Digest resting on the cushion, suddenly you're awash with meaning and memory. Your perception has transformed this piece of furniture into an expression of how you feel and think with regards to your grandmother.

So, what about Roku-dan? What does it mean? In all honesty, I don't know. I've never been a Roku-dan before and I'm half afraid to ask anyone who was because I feel like I *should* know. Then again if I did ask Hanshi or a Kyoshi or two (assuming they would answer me), who's to say their answer would be mine? Their Roku-dan, or Roku-kyu for that matter, was theirs. Mine is mine.

Achieving rank is like getting a key that opens the door to an empty room. As you walk in, you begin to fill it with bits of yourself. You may fill it with sweat and hard work, life lessons and knowledge. You may fill it with bad habits, setbacks and missed opportunities. The only certainty is that once you open that room, you can't leave it empty. And if you work hard enough, you may just earn the key to another.

Jeff Bentle

Black Belt Training Tips!



Kyoshi Harris - There is no such thing as training alone. Even when you are by yourself you always need an imaginary opponent. Training alone is not training.

Kabboord Dojo in Satellite Beach, Florida

Article written by Rowan Morse, Brown Belt

In what ways have preparation and intention helped yourself and others?

Preparation and intention, although residing in the polar realms of action and thought, are symbiotic elements to success. Intention acts as inspiration, fueling the desire to prepare for and attain a goal. No amount of preparation can save a failure when the intention to succeed is absent. Similarly, intention without preparation seldom leads to success but rather results in the withering of inspiration or the explosion of failure. Although most sense these factors in success, those who recognize and employ them are those who are able to achieve their highest potential and triumph in all their endeavors.

Preparation helps me achieve my goals both personal and academic because by practicing I gain knowledge and confidence. Although most people prepare for tests (of any kind, for example karate or school) by gaining knowledge, the confidence gained by believing that one has knowledge is often more important than that preparation itself. That for me is the purpose of preparation. I am generally ready for most trials without much practice, yet practice is necessary in order for the performance to reflect ability and to retain composure. I think that most people use preparation in much the same way but do not realize how far its benefits reach.

Intention helps me (and others) by providing focus for preparation. I have found that setting very specific goals is the best way to attain them because it allows visualization of the end result. Without entering into a goal or plan with every intention of actualizing it, achieving success can become very difficult. Preparation and intention are necessary components of any cause, one providing guidance and the other action to achieve our goals.

Black Belt Training Tips!



Sensei Sheets: Work the kata slowly, count by count. – After you have it perfected...or close, put two moves together, pick two favorites, or two that are difficult, and make them work. Think about how they could be applied, then add two more. How does your technique feel different if at all? Taste the flavor and see how you grow, but do not forget to return to proper kata form and execute kata perfectly.

Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, - Sensei & Kyoshi Leistner, Troy, OH



Troy Dojo students attended a three day camp full of fun activities...Thanks to everyone who helped.

Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, Troy OH – School Demonstration

Preston demonstrated his Martial Art skills at a talent show hosted by his school. He won 2nd place out of the entire school. Preston was able to put together a 3 minute martial arts skit with music that was full of excitement, kicks, blocks, breaks, kiais and takedowns. GREAT JOB PRESTON!!!



Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, Troy OH – February Open Tournament



Kyoshi Leistner and Troy students at the 2013 Internationals, St. Pete's Beach, FL

Troy Dojo students training on the beach



Troy OH – Strawberry Festival, Troy OH



Troy Dojo students getting ready to march in a 2 mile parade for the Troy Strawberry Festival .

The Troy dojo students having fun demonstrating their skills at the Strawberry Festival.



Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, Troy OH

Students teaching workshops at the Covington 5th Grade Overnighter



Sensei Leistner, Collin W, Lori S, Mark S

Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo – Troy Ohio

Kyoshi Jeff Leistner & Sensei Chris Leistner

All the students from the Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo did a FANTASTIC job competing at their first tournament of the year January 2013!!!



Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, Troy OH - March 2013 - Tournament



Okinawan Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo, Troy OH – Students December MVTA Tournament



Front Row Left to Right: Arianna, Holly, Hannah, Kaci Back Row Left to Right: Lane, Aidan, Collin, Mark



Troy Dojo
Students and
PAC Students
attending the
MVTA
Championships

PAC Dojo – Kyoshi Olin, Dayton OH

The PAC Dojo began the 2013 year with our traditional New Years Day workout. We were honored once again to have Kyoshi Harris lead our class. If you have ever trained with Kyoshi Harris, you know his classes are not ordinary. Sensei Olin, Lisa and Marc enthusiastically joined Kyoshi Harris outside for the Naihanchi katas. Wow, that brought back memories from Troy Street when Kyoshi Harris conducted cardio training with a jog around the block in the winter snow. You have never really trained unless you have shared these kinds of memories with Kyoshi Harris.



PAC students attended several Miami Valley Tournament Association (MVTA) events in 2013 competing in Forms, Fighting and Weapons. Two of the PAC students ended the year in the top 3 of their division and will be attending the awards ceremony with Sensei Olin in February. Katie won 2nd in Forms and Weapons and 1st in Fighting & Stevie won 2nd in Forms and Fighting. Congratulations to Katie and Stevie.





In a continued effort to help clean up our community, PAC once again participated in the Great American Clean Up. It is unbelievable how much litter accumulates over time. Twenty bags of litter, 2 tires, a cabinet and some carpet were collected by the PAC students and their parents. During our clean up, several people stopped by to let us know they really appreciate our efforts.

Several PAC students and their families travelled to St. Pete Beach, Florida for the 2013 WSKF Internationals. What a wonderful event – the beach training, promotions, banquet and poolside chats. The PAC students enjoyed an outing to Airheads, an indoor trampoline park. We had no idea what was in store, but when we arrived we decided to all join in and jump. And jump we did. With our stylish green jump socks, we played dodge ball and showed our various tricks on the trampoline for 2 hours. A few of the students showed off their athletic abilities by performing back flips while the rest of us watched.



For the last 3 years, PAC has worked parts of the Greene County Fair as a fundraiser. In June PAC was asked to prepare a bid and present to the Board of Directors of Greene County to assume additional responsibilities at the Fair. As a result of the bid, PAC was awarded the responsibility of 4 admission gates, the Grandstands, Cash Office, Beer Booth and Security around the Beer Booth and Grandstands. With the addition of more responsibility at the Fair, Sensei

Olin issued an “all hands on deck” announcement to the PAC organization. The challenge of covering all the positions at the Fair was met as a result of the tremendous commitment of the PAC students, families and

A large group of approximately 25 children and a few adults are posed for a group photo in a room with wood-paneled walls. The children are dressed in a variety of costumes, including a witch with a tall black hat, a knight in a red and white suit, a child in a blue and yellow outfit, a child in a camouflage jumpsuit, a child in a black and pink skeleton costume, and a child in a black and white outfit with a large mask. The group is arranged in several rows, with some children standing in the front and others behind them. The room has a wooden floor and a white door in the background.

In November, Corissa became the first WSKF Pre-Junior Black Belt. Corissa joined the PAC karate program in June, 2010 and worked her way up the Pre-Junior ranks. During Corissa's promotion, she was asked to demonstrate 7 Basics, 5 different kicks, Uke Waza down block, Fukyugate Ichi and kick & punch combinations. She successfully displayed all the techniques and showed an attitude fitting for a Pre-Junior Black Belt. Corissa's father, Dave also a student, watched as his pride and joy became PAC's first Pre-Junior Black Belt. Congratulations Corissa!



PAC ended the year with a Christmas Party at the Washington Township Rec Center. Everyone enjoyed swimming in the pool, shooting basketballs, playing volleyball and wall climbing. Sensei Olin and several students and parents learned the art of Belaying (holding the rope while someone climbs the wall). The Wall Climbing was a huge success. Students tried and tried and some finally made it to the top. It was a great competition and a testament to strategy trying to figure out the next step and which object to grab to get to the top.



PAC's Mascot - PAXTON

In June, Sensei Olin and the PAC black belts created a project that has become a wonderful adventure for the students. The story goes.....

When leaving Kuro Obi Kai Class, Sensei Olin came across an abandoned wolf! After a short conversation with him, she found out that his name was Paxton, and he left his wolf pack to travel and see the world. Since he's so small, he couldn't get very far on his own, so Sensei decided to adopt him. He would become the PAC Dojo's very own mascot!

Paxton's job as mascot is to promote the PAC Program everywhere he goes, and it's the job of the PAC students to make sure he travels as many places as he possibly can. Each PAC family received their very own Paxton to take on family vacations and trips. Paxton has already travelled through most of the Dayton area, so make sure you take him out of the city to spread the word. Paxton's wolf pack will miss him, so take lots of pictures for Sensei to send to them. With our help, Paxton's dream can become a reality!!

Since Paxton was adopted in June, he has enjoyed the Greene County Fair, the 2013 WSKF Internationals in St. Pete Beach, the first day of school, Paxton's first Christmas and many other adventures with the PAC families. The goal for Paxton is to visit all 50 states.



Gōhō Seishin Dojo – Sensei Sheets – Lake Villa IL

The Dojo crew participated in the Lake Villa Memorial Day parade (“It was Cold, but awesome fun!, said Henry). The students marched in the parade and honored our military and country (and handed out a few treats ☺).



8 members of the Gōhō Seishin Martial Arts dojo trekked to St. Petersburg, Florida to participate in this year's WSKF Internationals. Three of those in attendance were awarded black belt rank after testing at the event. Brandon Maldonado of Grayslake earned a Sho-Dan, his first degree black belt; while Sensei Patty Blakesley of Racine, assistant instructor at the dojo earned her third degree belt as well as the WSKF Student of the year! And Sensei Sheets earned his sixth degree black belt.

The Dojo hosted a free, family-oriented awareness and self-defense seminar on for Joy! Lutheran church in Gurnee, IL. Sensei Sheets, taught the seminar, with focus on awareness, confidence, threat assessment, responses to bully situations, and a few basic techniques geared for children and adults. We also had a visit from Flat Stanley!



PROMOTIONS

PAC Promotions 2013!!!

Pre-Junior Juniors Adults

Corissa	PJ Black	Christian	Purple 1	Jonique	Ni Dan
Shyanne	PJ Brown	Katie	Purple 1	Niela	Go Kyu
Brooke	PJ Purple	Stevie	Blue 3	Michael	Go Kyu
Lucie	PJ Purple	Jadon	Orange 3	Isiah	Go Kyu
Dominic	PJ Blue	Dustin	Orange 1	Dakota	Sichi Kyu
Israel	PJ Green	Zoe	Orange 1		
Jon-Fayne	PJ Orange	Corwyn	Yellow 3		
Caleb	PJ Gold	Donovan	Yellow 3		
Ethan	PJ Yellow	Skyler	Yellow 2		
Kaleb	PJ Yellow				

Gōhō Seishin Promotions 2013!!!

Camden B	Yellow 2	Chris B	Sichi Kyu	Spencer	B Orange2
Abby K	Yellow 2	Bennie K	Yellow 2	Ben M	Blue2
Brandon M	Sho Dan	Brenda M	Roku Kyu	Angel M	Hachi Kyu
Citizen S	Orange 3	Gavin S	Blue2	Quinna S	Yellow2

Black Belt Training Tips!



Sensei Leistner - In the beginning of your training, you didn't talk, you didn't teach and you trained hard. During Black Belt Class take advantage of becoming a student again without the responsibilities of an instructor. Open your mind and absorb all the knowledge being discussed.

Okinawa Shorin-Ryu Karate Dojo - Kyoshi & Sensei Leistner

We would like to congratulate the newest members of the Troy Black Belts.



Bailey T. – Jr. Black Belt 1

Jared P. –Sho Dan



Kathleen H. – Sho Dan

Arianna H. – Jr. Black Belt 1

Kaci H. – Jr. Black Belt 1

Black Belt Training Tips!



My benefits from practicing Karate-do by Sensei Patty Blakesley

After training for years, I will say that the benefits I receive from my karate practice are ever expanding like a wild patch of ferns along a clear stream. At the start, I suppose the physical work appealed and began to improve my stamina and my strength. This improvement does not stop as muscles continued to develop, as strength grew and cardiac capacity increased. Balance and coordination increased, too. But, I soon came to understand that the benefits of practice went further than just the physical. The challenge of learning basics, katas, yakusoku kumite, and uke waza improved my focus, my recall, and my ability to learn. The discipline of karate instruction transferred to other aspects of my life. I remember taking a graduate level course about mental health and the aging process, and using the techniques I learned on the deck, like breaking down kata to the individual steps, helped me get a good grade. Sensei Kyan Chotoku, one of Grand Master Nagamine, teachers, said, “The boundaries of the human achievement live only in the mind.”

So a big benefit I have discovered is that my mind does not have to limit what I do, what I want to accomplish. My job becomes to control my mind, and that is an important benefit that I attribute to the practice of karate. This past year I tackled my weight problem, and now am in better health than I was 25 years ago, and controlling my mind was a big help in that effort.

We are often taught that a block just needs to prevent the punch we are blocking from hitting us. Any more effort is wasted. I found this a very helpful concept in my work and my personal need regarding the text work for homework or an assignment. I didn't feel secure without extra effort, but this concept helped me. This was a habit I carried into my adulthood. Karate helped me understand that I only have to do what is necessary. Any more effort is wasted. This made my life go a lot smoother as I only had to bring the right amount of energy to any task.

But there are more benefits, and probably some of the more important benefits, stem from learning about the culture of Okinawa, and the historical figures that Grand Master Nagamine introduces us to in his books. For example, Musashi Miyamoto, the great swordsman and author, said, “Respect the gods and Buddha, too, but never depend on them.” Now that is a lesson that benefited me quite a bit when I realized that I had to learn how to do a technique myself. Instructions from our teachers are invaluable, but when it comes down to doing any move, we, the students, must do it. Sounds a bit like life, too.

Rereading the Grand Master's books, like reading any good book, is a new experience each time because I am different each time I read them. While self-mastery is an important theme in our practice, one that I think continues to benefit me in my life, Grand Master also talks about world peace and the connection we have with all of life. “It is only through the philosophy of karate ni sente nashi (first that does not strike first) that world peace will be achieved.” This comforts me as I negotiate life is a world of strife. If we all practiced this philosophy, war could cease, and peace could prevail.

But, I would be remiss if I didn't say that the best benefit of all my experiences in karate is the people I have met, and the relationships I have forged, including the one with myself. Not all circumstances have been easy, and I have had some of my darkest experiences because of my practice. I am reminded of Penny Huff who was a kind and giving karate instructor and who achieved the rank of Roku-dan before sadly leaving us this year. She once spoke at the dojo about how all of us who practice karate are a family and that we love each other. As we celebrate the holidays, I just want to say to my karate family, domo arigato, with love. The benefits I have been so fortunate to receive have come because of you all. I thank each of you.

BACK TO BASICS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Keri Tsuki by Myan Shah,

Keri Tsuki is a basic technique also known in English as "kick and punch". Starting position is standing with left leg forward, and right hand out in an opposite punch position. One begins the technique with a kick with the right leg, aiming the toes towards the opponent's throat, then stepping forward with the right foot. The left foot remains pointed in the forward direction rather than turning 45 degrees to enable one to retract if necessary and to not telegraph to the opponent one's intent. Otherwise, turning the left (or non-kicking foot) 45 degrees tells the opponent of impending action.

After the kick with the right leg, plant the right leg forwards, turning the hips in that direction. Synchronous with planting the right foot (ball of foot, not heel), execute a punch with the left arm, driven by the hips. As the punch is being executed, turn the left foot (now back foot) 45 degrees, not prior to this point. This is a close-in move, so kicking towards the opponent's throat for training has as its primary purpose to train one to raise the knee high. The actual kick would have the ball or toe of the foot strike the opponent's belly or solar plexus, no higher. The kick has as its intent to cause the opponent to buckle forwards rather than shoving him backwards. The punch follows, as the opponent is leaning into you, resulting from the kick.

Then follow the above instructions with opposite hand and foot motion. Repeat.

Black Belt Training Tips!



Basics are the key to all we do. Perfection in simplicity. Focus on these and Great can be your reward.

Building Bridges Jaime Brinkley, guest author

For 33 years, I've been studying Chito-Ryu, an Okinawan style of karate. I've also studied Okinawan Kobudo with someone you may all be familiar with, Kyoshi Deborah Dometrich. She happens to be the daughter of Hanshi William Dometrich, the founder of our US branch of Chito-Ryu karate. Over the years I've been fortunate to have several great martial arts teachers, including Sensei Art Rott, Hanshi William Dometrich and Kyoshi Deborah Dometrich. Not only did they teach me much, but they introduced me to other great martial artists. Indeed that's how I came to meet Hanshi Frank Grant.

Many of you have met and taken kobudo training from Kyoshi Deborah Dometrich. She and Hanshi Grant are long time friends, and within the last decade, began traveling together as she would go on her bi-annual trips around the country to teach at dojo along the way. Luckily, my home was on her Florida tour, and more often than not, it was my privilege to host Hanshi Grant for several days. Well, as most of you have experienced, any time spent around Hanshi Grant piques your interest to absorb some of his teachings. He was kind enough to offer private lessons and of course many long talks on the back patio.

Because of his experience, he helped me understand and rationalize differences in Chito-ryu karate and Matsubayashi Shorin-ryu, but he also pointed out many universal concepts, no matter what the style. Initially I struggled with moves that were different than those I practice in Chito-Ryu. Not only executing techniques, but mentally how to rationalize differences, and even being ok with learning another style. He helped me to understand that rather than considering it disloyal, it is good for your basic or original art to understand more about other styles. As a good friend put it, life is short, learn everything you can while you are here.

This past year it was a treat to meet some of you at the Internationals in Florida. The training was excellent and the hospitality and friendship wonderful!

As a life long member of Chito-ryu karate and a new associate member to the WSCK, I'm thankful to Hanshi for inviting me to participate in the WSKF and your many events. The warm welcome extended during the Internationals was a wonderful reflection on the organization you all comprise.

Thank you and hope your 2014 is filled with lots of great training and time spent together!

In Memoriam – Penny Huff

From Sensei Cronig:

On October 28, 2013 we lost our dear friend and fellow student Penny Huff. Penny was one of the first female black belts in the Shorin Ryu Matsubayashi Ryu system. She trained for 44 years and had made the rank of Roko Dan.

I remember when I first began in January of 1974, Penny was preparing to go up for her first brown belt rank. Hanshi later came to Martha's Vineyard during February of that same year. In the short time that I had been training I could see that Penny was very proficient in the basics and katas. She passed her test without breaking a sweat. That was Penny, very cool and calm. I always felt that Penny's training in karate came very easy to her. She could pick up a technique in one class what would usually take most people an enormous amount of time to finally understand. As the years passed what I learned was that Penny truly understood technique and kata very quickly, but she also took the time and spent hours upon hours working on things that helped that technique and her kata which then looked effortless. You had the feeling that she could see herself from the outside and could grasp new concepts and make the proper corrections instantaneously. As a Sensei Penny had the ability to see your mistakes but also had the knowledge and expertise to help you make your karate better than you thought it could ever be.

For the last 14 years Penny and her wonderful family have provided our school with an amazing place to train our art.

Penny we shall miss you terribly, but we will keep training and your spirit will live on within all of us. I've learned so much from you in my 40 years of training. I will continue to teach others and hopefully someday will attain the wisdom and dedication that you always brought to class and outside of the Dojo. Keep watching over us during our training and give me a kick if I'm doing something wrong! Love Pete





Coming soon!

2014 WSKF Internationals

PERCEPTION - What is Perception? How can you improve your Perception? Why is Perception important? How does Perception affect your training?

Yes – PERCEPTION is the theme for the 2014 WSKF Internationals at the Troy Ohio Dojo July 17 – 20. Don't miss the opportunity to discover the answers to the questions listed above about PERCEPTION. Each year the WSKF Board of Directors work tirelessly to ensure the Internationals is a must-attend event. Every year the WSKF Internationals gets better and better and this year will be no different. Mark your calendars and don't miss this outstanding event!