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OOM YUNG DOE™

The GRANDMASTER "IRON" KIM Style
8 Complete Martial Arts Taught as One
Always Having the Skill and Ability to Demonstrate



The tiger is symbolic of the physical world and the dragons signify the mental or spiritual world. Together the symbols represent a harmony between both worlds. The Chinese symbol Yin/Yang (Oom/Yung) stands for balance of life.

Distinguished Citizen Award

One of the many personal achievements of Grandmaster "Iron" Kim is the Kyong Gong Sul Bope (flying side kick). Above is Grandmaster jumping from the top of a building. (The roof is visible in the lower right corner.) In 1970, Grandmaster "Iron" Kim demonstrated Kyong Gong Sul Bope by jumping from the equivalent of an 11-story building. In 1972, Grandmaster "Iron" Kim again demonstrated the Kyong Gong Sul Bope movement by jumping from the equivalent of an 8-story building both times landing without injury onto a sloped surface below.

The Distinguished Citizen Award presented at the 2005 Oom Yung Doe Banquet is a good example of changing one's reality for the better. This particular award is most often given to someone who has exhibited tireless efforts to improve the community. This year's honoree not only distinguishes himself as a diligent worker at the Boston Rescue Mission, but also by receiving and making the most of the same kind of care and guidance he is now offering to others.



From a very young age, Marty Miller was a drug user, was homeless throughout much of his life, and had very little prospects for his future. Then he had the good fortune to spend a night at the Boston Rescue Mission's overflow room. Marty has said, "I still remember how much they touched me with their love. They actually asked me how could they help me change my life."

Instructors Maurice Vera and Ben Zaroukian present the Distinguished Citizen Award to Marty Miller.

(Also pictured is Vern Hickey, Community Relations Director for the Boston Rescue Mission.)

In the years that followed, Marty freed himself of a lifelong addiction to drugs and found a faith that has helped him sustain his rehabilitation. He enrolled in college and was working at a trade in which he was finding success, when he decided that his calling was to turn around and give a hand to others like himself who were trying to raise themselves out of the depths of homelessness and addiction. Now Marty runs one of the Boston Rescue Mission Programs and has dedicated his life to helping others.

Since 1899, the Boston Rescue Mission has been helping homeless and poverty-stricken people pursue their dreams of a better life. The Mission operates Kingston House, one of Boston's oldest continuously running homeless shelters. Located in the heart of Boston, they provide meals, clothing, training, and service for as many as 200 visitors every day.