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Kali is also used in India where Kali is the name of an Indian God. It is also found in Indonesia where they fight more with Silat low body movements than with Kali. In the Southern Philippines, Silat is used in dance, as martial arts, and in games. Kali stick fighting developed over many centuries and evolved to counter the fighting styles of various aggressors. Martial arts are taught and practiced by both men and women in the Philippines.

Combat was used among neighboring tribes and warlords. The Filipinos have a long history of women fighting in battle, wars, and combat. The

Filipinos pride themselves in believing that the martial arts of their nation were a self-originated art, not borrowed from the Chinese, Koreans, Japanese, or Spanish. Kali, Eskrima or Arnis de Mano stick fighting was developed over a period of many centuries in the Philippines as her people fought for their independence from foreign invaders.

Each skirmish with a new culture added to the Filipino Martial Arts as Kali warriors developed techniques to combat foreign styles. Subsequently, more than different Filipino Martial Arts styles developed, which can be grouped into three complete self-defense systems that utilize sticks, swords, empty hands and other weapons. Free cancellation - 24 hours notice. Show mobile or printed voucher. Join in group. Meet at location. Groups of Like working up a sweat and adrenaline-pumping activities? This martial arts workshop is perfect for you! Learn the ancient martial art, Eskrima Arnis , directly from the Eskrima Master or his chief disciple Get to know more about the history of Eskrima and how it gained prominence around the world Have the option to make your own pair of Yantok short sticks and bring it home as a souvenir.

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Sinawali training is often introduced to novices to help them develop certain fundamental skills — including: body positioning and distance relative to an opponent, rotation of the body and the proper turning radius, recognition of one's center of gravity, eye—hand coordination, target perception and recognition, increased ambidexterity, recognition and performance of rhythmic structures for upper body movement, and muscular developments important to the art, especially, the wrist and forearm regions. It helps teach the novice eskrimador proper positioning while swinging a weapon. The Chinese and Malay communities of the Philippines have practiced eskrima together with Kuntaw and Silat for centuries, so much so that many North Americans mistakenly believe silat to have originated in the Philippines. Some of the modern styles, particularly doce pares and Modern Arnis contain some elements of Japanese Martial Arts such as joint locks, throws, blocks, strikes, and groundwork, taken from: Jujutsu , Judo , Aikido and Karate as some of the founders obtained black belt Dan grades in some of these systems.

Some eskrima styles are complementary with Chinese Wing Chun , or Japanese aikido because of the nervous system conditioning and body mechanics when striking, twirling or swinging sticks. In Western countries, it is common to practice eskrima in conjunction with other martial arts, particularly Wing Chun , Jeet Kune Do and silat. As a result, there is some confusion between styles, systems, and lineage, because some people cross-train without giving due credit to the founders or principles of their arts.

Proponents of such training say the arts are very similar in many aspects and complement each other well. It has become marketable to offer eskrima classes in other traditional Asian martial arts studios in America but some practitioners of other eskrima styles often dismiss these lessons as debased versions of original training methods. In the Philippines, Arnis is recognized as the country's national sport and martial art by virtue of Republic Act No. Because of this law, Arnis becomes a pre-requisite for P.

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Gillian: I don't want to look like I'm acting or I'm reading lines. I want you to feel me in the moment, in my tears and my happiness or whatever I'm trying to portray at the moment — so believable, so genuine that it just makes you want to cheer for my character. To make it look effortless, to expend energy at that level, [I have] to simultaneously be dramatic, be funny and sensitive, be someone that the audience can relate to. As an actress, I never want to come across on the screen as I'm "acting.

Gillian: Because I was an athlete, I am physically in the best shape of my life. I make smarter choices in my diet and how I take care of my body and the things I put in it. I'm very aware, and it's very important to me. Yeah, I keep on my diet, staying in shape training with my husband, not drinking or smoking, not doing anything that I know is gonna affect my body in a negative way. Gillian: In Sudden Death, there was only one scene where I got to fight. It was so much fun, but it gave me that little bug of "Oh, I like this! I can do this! I was thinking that it doesn't matter if it's a small role. It doesn't matter if I die. It was a moment like I got to be badass crazy!

Gillian: You know, I've had men tell me that they're going to put their daughters in self-defense and martial arts. Some guy told me his daughter's 15 and that he can't wait to take her and her friends to go see this movie — so just a lot of positive responses. And that is what it all boils down to for me. I just love inspiring people. Gillian: I'm playing an MMA fighter in a new prime-time television pilot, but I can't talk about it just yet. And I just finished a drama called Love You Anyway where I play the mother of a woman battling her whole life with mental-health issues and depression. It's very important to me to have a range of characters. Gillian: I want to say [that] I started learning martial arts late in life — and look at what I'm doing and look where I'm at now! So at a younger age, the possibilities are endless. If it's something that you want to do and you work hard and put in that dedication and time, you can do it!

Gillian: Thank you. Carlos Gracie knew balance was crucial not just physically but mentally, emotionally, and nutritionally. He knew that what happened in life outside the dojo affected your jujitsu in the dojo. And that any imbalance leads to poor performance and an unhealthy life. If you read some of Sr. Gracie's quotes, you will grasp the idea much better. For example, Carlos said, "Apply the largest amount of your time on self-improvement and not time criticizing others. Hold a good opinion about yourself and communicate that to the world, but not through dissonant words but through good works.

There is no losing in jujitsu — you either win or you learn. However, one of the most significant things about Gracie jujitsu, in particular, is the Gracie Diet developed by Sr. Carlos Gracie. The diet's central concept revolves around balance. The sole primary purpose is to maintain the pH balance of your meals as neutral as possible. This is essential for proper assimilation and digestion of nutrients. And to do this, each meal must have a combination of balanced nutrients from different types of food to optimize energy and live well. Furthermore, the food you eat cannot poison your body. First, you must choose your meals and what to eat. For example, if you are going to eat fruit, you need to eat enough fruit until your next meal. Three hours is the minimum and five is the maximum time before you can eat again.

The concept of time is essential for your body to fully digest the meal before the next to prevent combining foods. For example, if you eat a starch for lunch and you are hungry in one hour, and you eat acidic fruit, according to the diet, this is not healthy. You can only eat when your stomach is emptied. Arugula, asparagus, basil, bay leaves, red beets, bell peppers, broccoli, brussel sprouts, butternut squash, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, fresh corn, cucumbers, eggplant, beans, garlic, ginger, kale, leeks, lettuce, mushrooms, okra, onions, oregano, parsley, fresh peas, hearts of palm, pumpkin, radish, red cabbage, cabbage, spinach, soy, turnips, sweet tomatoes, and watercress. Fats and Oily Foods. Avocados, almonds, butter, Brazilian nuts, cashews, dried coconut, all fats in general, melted cheese, all nuts in general, olives, olive oil, peanut, pine nuts, sesame seeds, and wheat germ.

Chicken, crab, crawfish, eggs, fish, fish eggs, lobster, mussels, octopus, oysters, red meat, shellfish, shrimp, and squid. Barley, breadfruit, cereals, chestnuts, corn flour, beans, dry corn, dry soy, lentils, oats, potatoes, quinoa, rice, rye, sweet potatoes, wheat, and yams. You can combine any foods in Group C with each other and only with one from Group B. The Group B food must not have fat like butter and oil to be combined with Group C. Red apples, acai, dried bananas, fresh cheese, coconuts, cottage cheese, cream cheese, Monterey Jack cheese, dates, figs, sweet grapes, guava, honey, melons, papaya, pears, persimmons, prunes, raisins, cottage cheese, ricotta cheese, sugar cane, syrup or juice with sugars, watermelon, all sweet fresh fruits, teas, peel of orange or lemon, black tea, mate tea, cider, chamomile, and various herbs. Green apples, apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cherries, cider, currents, grapes, grapefruit, kiwis, lemons, lime, mangoes, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, pomegranate, raspberry, strawberries, tangerines, tomatoes, or any acidic fruit.

You can combine bananas with red apples, fresh cheese, fresh cream, fresh figs, sweet grapes, melons, milk, papaya, pears, plums, watermelon, and all fresh sweet fruits. Do not combine bananas with avocados, butter, dry fruits, honey, olive oil, oily fruits, sugar in general, sugar cane, oil or any fat, and none of groups A and B. You can combine milk with bananas, breadfruit, cooked yolk, artificial sweeteners, all of Group B, milk derivatives except curdled milk, kefir, yogurt, and other curdled dairy products, which should be eaten alone. Do not combine milk with avocados, egg whites, fruits, meats, oils, fats, oily fruits, olives, sugar in general, or anything in group A. I recall Floyd Burk who is also a regular writer and contributor to Black Belt Magazine once asked for my input on article he had in the works entitled 'The Aging Martial Artist'.

Specifically he wanted to know the biggest change in your martial arts ability that you've noticed over the years? Answer could be physical, philosophical, strategic, etc.. Because judo is so physical, many of the moves I can no longer do because of prior injuries and trying to avoid future ones, after 60 it takes much longer to recover. So my role have gravitated towards being involved in running the judo organizations, promoting large events, refereeing, developing future leaders, as well as providing wisdom that comes with age and experience. Focus on the big long term

picture. Competition only lasts till you're too old to really get out there and do it. In judo we do have master divisions but I think there are better ways to serve the development of judo by developing dojos and students.

I'm much more into using the principle of judo maximum efficiently with minimum effort than I was when I was younger. I noticed it's harder for me to pull off big throws that require getting under an opponent's center of gravity. I favor small throws such as foot sweeps but these require perfect timing and skill to pull off. As I get older being smooth and in touch with the flow of the opponents movement becomes extremely important. I'm also much more into judo as a life style than simply for competition. Judo has effected every aspect of my life, from my family to friends, even business, I see the tie in between what is done in the dojo as a microcosm of what happens in the real world. Read books on judo's philosophy that are now more available compared to when I was growing up. Also take good care of your mind and body by doing things in moderation.

Paul Schollmeier a judoka who's also a Barrick Distinguished Scholar and Philosophy Professor and I talked about the importance of understanding the samurai concept of mushin being focused on the here and now or being present. Epectitus might be a stoic to start with. There is a short collection of his thoughts that served as a handbook for Roman soldiers. It's official title is Encheiridion, but it is also known as the Handbook. Watch Video Trailer Promo. Click here to Register. Nanka Judo Yudanshaka's relationship with Kano Shihan goes back to , when during his then visit to Los Angeles he supported the formation of Nanka. So our interest in being able to present and enable conversation on Kano ideas and intentions is relevant to us and we believe the judo family at large.

It is well known that Kano frequently spoke about his judo philosophies for many decades, but he never ever disclosed their origins, nor their exact meaning which has escaped judoka ever since. His writings were not only influenced by ancient Eastern philosophy, but also from 19th century English philosophers. While living in Japan, Lance Gatling has studied and researched Jigoro Kano for the past 15 years, discovering much that has not been seen for nearly the past years.

During this seminar Lance will be present materials originated by Kano on a wide range of topics that include; Kano's judo philosophy; its origin and meaning, Kano's view of education, his thoughts on judo vs. Many of these concepts have never been discussed before and through his unique understanding of Kano, Lance will reveal a side of Kano we were not aware of. We expect a very large audience to this seminar. Register now at the link above! Challenge of the Champions. We wish to extend an invitation to everyone, near and far, to participate in this spectacular event. Judoka and grapplers from all styles are welcome to participate. Contenders are encouraged to take advantage of the opportunity to participate in both rule sets. As this event continues to gain momentum, we anticipate a tremendous turn out. Participants, coaches, referees and spectators can expect a great experience as you are greeted into one of the finest dojo facilities in the Midwest.

Our school is square feet with two, full sized competition mats, which will be running simultaneously to keep the day flowing smoothly. We will have Junior, Senior and Master's brackets ages 5 and up. Brackets will be available to view and we will start promptly on Saturday, Oct. However, he did not get involved with FMA until Lubas, who is Filipino and originally from Guam, recalls the story of seeing an individual doing stick work. The instructor asked him if Lubas was Filipino.

Lubas was instructed by three main teachers. His systems are from the Visayan region of the Philippines. After learning FMA, he began to teach it. In addition to learning the different types of systems, Lubas states that you must come up with your own interpretation. When watching a class, there is the use of open hand techniques, sticks, and training knives.

There seems to be a rhythmic thrust and parry between two individuals practicing. As one individual attempts to come forward, the other uses a set of blocks and counterstrikes and vice versa. To the untrained eye, it appears that they are just doing a pattern. However, it is more than patterns. Lubas explained that many that are drawn to FMA have done their research on the subject and are interested in learning more.

Also, people are intrigued when knives the knives used for training in classes are not sharp are used to train. The art helps address the situation and how to defend oneself, as well as a counter to the danger. As Lubas points out, law enforcement, special forces, and the military have trained in FMA as a way to supplement its combat training. The close-quarter fighting involves short, blunt weapons in subduing a criminal or enemy. There is no set system of time for promotion in FMA, although the process for achieving a black belt takes time. Testing occurs in some specific systems to promote practitioners to different levels. For more information, please visit [bjjfactoria](#). Jason can be reached at [info@nwasianweekly](#).

Very informative article to promote FMA. Had the chance to see some of Belton Lubas sparring fight here in the Philippines, oh boy, he really got the FMA in his blood! Filipino martial arts have interesting weapon actions.

## **10 Things You Probably Didn't Know About the Filipino Martial Arts - Black Belt Magazine**

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Bringing down an assailant with a knife. The martial art was developed in the Philippines and cultivated by different regions and families, although the three most popular forms are Arnis, Eskrima, and Kali. According to some historians, the martial art has been around for over 2,000 years and predates many other types of martial arts. All three forms include open hand and weapons such as sticks, knives, and bladed weapons. The martial art was a necessity for the Filipino people, as the island country had to fend off invaders and local conflict.

Thus, it became more of a fighting system which incorporated common resources in usually close-quarter, combative situations. Lubas indicated that to this day, many combat special forces either train in the Philippines or utilize the techniques in training for combat. Ferdinand Magellan, whose expedition arrived to the Philippines in 1521, met Filipino warriors led by the legendary Lapu-Lapu. Instead of conceding their way of life to the Spanish, Lapu-Lapu led the Filipinos against the Spanish expansion. It was the Battle of Mactan in which the Filipinos utilized the martial arts against the Spanish forces, which were armed with rifles and crossbows.

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The usage of the live hand is one of the most evident examples of how Eskrima's method of starting with weapons training leads to effective empty hand techniques. Because of Doble Baston double weapons or Espada y Daga sword and parrying dagger ambidextrous weapon muscle memory conditioning, Eskrima practitioners find it easy to use the off-hand actively once they transition from using it with a weapon to an empty hand. Doble baston, and less frequently doble olisi, are common names for a group of techniques involving two sticks. The art is more commonly known around the world as Sinawali meaning "to weave". The term Sinawali is taken from a matting called sawali that is commonly used in the tribal Nipa Huts. It is made up of woven pieces of palm leaf and used for both flooring and walls. This technique requires the user to use both left and right weapons in an equal manner; many co-ordination drills are used to help the practitioner become more ambidextrous.

It is the section of the art that is taught mainly at the intermediate levels and above and is considered one of the most important areas of learning in the art. Sinawali refers to the activity of "weaving", as applied Eskrima with reference to a set of two-person, two-weapon exercises. The term comes from "Sawali", the woven walls of nipa huts. Sinawali exercises provide eskrima practitioners with basic skills and motions relevant to a mode of two-weapon blocking and response method called Doblete.

Sinawali training is often introduced to novices to help them develop certain fundamental skills — including: body positioning and distance relative to an opponent, rotation of the body and the proper turning radius, recognition of one's center of gravity, eye—hand coordination, target perception and recognition, increased ambidexterity, recognition and performance of rhythmic structures for upper body movement, and muscular developments important to the art, especially, the wrist and forearm regions.

It helps teach the novice eskrimador proper positioning while swinging a weapon. The Chinese and Malay communities of the Philippines have practiced eskrima together with Kuntaw and Silat for centuries, so much so that many North Americans mistakenly believe silat to have originated

in the Philippines. Some of the modern styles, particularly doce pares and Modern Arnis contain some elements of Japanese Martial Arts such as joint locks, throws, blocks, strikes, and groundwork, taken from Jujutsu , Judo , Aikido and Karate as some of the founders obtained black belt Dan grades in some of these systems. Some eskrima styles are complementary with Chinese Wing Chun , or Japanese aikido because of the nervous system conditioning and body mechanics when striking, twirling or swinging sticks.

In Western countries, it is common to practice eskrima in conjunction with other martial arts, particularly Wing Chun , Jeet Kune Do and silat. As a result, there is some confusion between styles, systems, and lineage, because some people cross-train without giving due credit to the founders or principles of their arts. Proponents of such training say the arts are very similar in many aspects and complement each other well. It has become marketable to offer eskrima classes in other traditional Asian martial arts studios in America but some practitioners of other eskrima styles often dismiss these lessons as debased versions of original training methods. In the Philippines, Arnis is recognized as the country's national sport and martial art by virtue of Republic Act No. Because of this law, Arnis becomes a pre-requisite for P.

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