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FROM THE EDITOR



Greetings Vode!

Happy Halloween everyone! It's here! It's finally here!
Yes, I love the fall... couldn't you tell?
The mountains around me are at their peak of color right now. The aspens with their bright yellows and the oak in their bright reds and oranges create a patchwork quilt that covers the horizon. It will not be long before the first snowfall blankets the mountain peaks and the world will be renewed for another year.

Diz
Editor, BattleCry Magazine

Druj Jes:

The Adjutant General

By: Ben “Midge” Egloff

The year is winding down, but we still have a few members of the cabinet that need introduced to the membership at large. As I am sure many of you have seen on social media, the Beskarta Foundation has become a huge part of the outreach mission of the MMCC. This foundation is designed and operates completely with a focus on the membership of the Mercs and what we can do to help each other out in times of need. So often our members go out of their way to represent others, raise funds for special causes, and devote their time to help those in need. The Beskarta Foundation recognizes that drive and wanted to turn it back inward, to help those who spend so much time helping others.



The Foundation falls under the purview of the Adjutant General, a role currently filled by Druj Jes, and this month we are going to dive in and find out more about Druj, what is role is, and ways you, our dear readers, can support the Beskarta Foundation. Druj was kind enough to take time out of his ridiculously busy schedule to answer some questions for me.

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BATTLECRY: Tell us a little bit about your history with the Mercs, when you found the organization, and what made you decide to join?

DRUJ JES: I began lurking and observing in 2014 but created my profile in June of 2016. I had always loved Star Wars and always gravitated towards Boba Fett’s mysterious character in the OT, then grew more entranced by seeing Jango in the Attack of the Clones and reading the now legacy novels back in the 90s and 2000s. It was through those things that I really came to love the Mandalorian culture.

BATTLECRY: What does being a part of the Mando Mercs mean to you?

DRUJ JES: Being a member of the MMCC is the most impactful decision that I have ever made. I had no idea back in 2016 that by beginning my WIP and starting to learn more that I was stepping into a whole new chapter of my life. For me it is not the kit itself, it is the service both to the external community and the membership of the club. The MMCC is my chosen family. In this organization I have met many of my closest friends and forged bonds that I cannot imagine my life without.

BATTLECRY: We know that you have



multiple kits, tell us a little bit about your builds and what inspired the look of each one?

DRUJ JES: I currently have 5 approved kits:

My First kit was a Sintra build with Boba style plates. It was my best attempt at emulating the Boba like look without fully understanding what to do. I have since retired this kit.

My second approved kit is a heavy Legacy Kit. This build was my first kit retooled. It all started with a Heavy Weapons brigade attempt, leading towards adding Hazardous Environment, then adding a few more armor plates to add Heavy Assault. This kit is where I really upped my weathering skills and built a kit that looks very intense.

My third kit is a Mandalorian Protector. With this build I re-envisioned my original kit to better achieve the aesthetic of the ROTJ Boba that I had always wanted my first kit to be. This kit uses NeoFett vac formed plates and was much easier to wear than my previous Legacy kit.

This was my first cause kit and my fourth approved MMCC build. This kit was built to wear for Susan G Komen 5k walks, fundraising for a cure for breast cancer. This cause is something that is close to home as both of my grandmothers and my mother-in-law have all suffered from breast cancer. I wear their names on my chest over my heart as I walk.

My most recent approved build is a Post Imperial Master kit. This was built to primarily be my travel kit. I do many events ranging from 5-10 hours from home and this kit makes that travel easier. The kit requires a cloak or poncho, so the signature piece of this beyond the helmet and chest plate is my modified Imperial rain poncho. I feel that this adds an imposing and formal look to the kit that I enjoy. This kit is not damaged, just worn. This kit is supposed to be a later in timeline version of my Protector character like old man Rex.

In addition to these builds I have three other kits in various stages of completion.

BATTLECRY: Tell us a little bit about your experience with in the MMCC and what about that experience lead you to seek the role of Adjutant General?

DRUJ JES: I had served as a Ruus'alor for my clan before moving into the role of Seeker in the JO department, then XO to both the JO and the PRO, and I heeded the call when there was a need for someone to step up to Adjutant General role on the cabinet.

BATTLECRY: Some of the readers may be familiar with the role, but what are your responsibilities as the Adjutant General?

DRUJ JES: The AG role is one that wears many hats including, overseeing the societies, the diversity panel, helping maintain club documentation, and member relief.

BATTLECRY: A large part of your responsibilities are wrapped up in the Beskar'ta Foundation. Can you tell us a bit about the foundation, how it came to be, and its driving mission?

DRUJ JES: The Foundation was born out of necessity. When I stepped into the AG role people brought names to me of some of our members who were in need and we began to run crowd sourced fundraisers. These fundraisers did so well that we needed to create a foundation to support the membership in times of need. The foundation encompasses Member Relief, Member Aid and a Scholarship setup in the name of Andy Hasper.

BATTLECRY: If people are looking to support the foundation and its mission, what are some specific things that they can do to further the cause?

DRUJ JES: First and foremost, donate if you are able. There are tiers of membership for recurring donations, but one-time donations are also welcomed. If you are not in the place to donate, please share our posts on social media. The wider net we can cast the more people we can help.





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The Beskarta Foundation has really become an important part of the day to mission of the club and those that manage it, Mandalore, Druj Jes and his team, have taken that responsibility seriously. We are a family here in the MMCC and it is important that we have a way to really reach out and help each other in times of need. No one gets through this life alone and every time Druj and his team reach out to lift up one our own who is struggling they prove what we all already know, that Mandalorians are stronger together.

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The Enduring Nature of Star Wars

By: Mike “Diz Ge’tal” Porter

The summer of 1977 has got to be one of my earliest and most vivid memories from my childhood. That summer, the world changed for me and many people around the world. Because it was that summer that the term “Blockbuster” got its full meaning with the release of *Star Wars: A New Hope*. It was the summer of lines around theaters throughout the world. For our younger readers, you have to know that the world in 1977 was a little different than today. Most movie theaters only had one, or maybe two screens. There were no on-line or advanced ticket sales, there were no assigned seats, you sat wherever you could find an wmpty seat. You would check your local newspaper for showtimes, then you would show up at the theater, buy your ticket from the person in the box office, and find a seat. If the showing that you wanted to see was full, you simply waited for the next showing. Thus, lines would form, and sometimes those lines got pretty long.

I was 8-years-old, and that summer was spent in frustration as I hounded my parents to take me to see *Star Wars*. My Dad finally gave in took me toward the end of the movie’s time in theaters, and for this little redheaded kid, my world and imagination got a whole lot bigger, but we’ll talk about that in a minute.

The summer of 2027 will mark the 50th anniversary of *Star Wars*, and for some reason it not only survives, but is endearing itself in the hearts and minds of generation after generation. A few months ago, my 3-year-old granddaughter came to my house while I was watching *Empire Strikes Back*. I had quite the time trying to teach her that Yoda was not Grogu.



While at *FanX*, Salt Lake City’s popular comic convention, I spent my time asking obvious **Star Wars** fans of all ages, how they discovered the franchise and why they think that *Star Wars* has endured for the last 50 years.

Almost to a person, those interviewed reported that they came to love *Star Wars* through their parents.

A young man named Tre, who was dressed as Anakin Skywalker, reported that he was 6-years-old when his parents showed him *A New Hope* and that he had been a fan ever since. Others reported that they were

even younger, and one, a guy named Ian, said that he cannot remember a time when *Star Wars* was not an important part of his life.

While seeking out fans who would talk to me, most would, I ran into a wonderful lady and her son. Rita was dressed as an Inquisitor, red double light saber and all, while her son, Juan Jr, was dressed as a Jedi. He had a blue saber, if you were wondering. Rita told me that she was 16-years-old in 1977 when she saw *A New Hope* in the theaters. She reported that the movie was so exciting that she was hooked and that later in life she had raised her children with the movies. She said that she felt that it was important to do so.

I was surprised that the movies and television shows were not always the "gateway" into *Star Wars*. While walking through the vendor booths, I met Eric and McKinley, who were dressed as Quinlan Vos and Jin Erso, respectively. Eric told me that he was first introduced to *Star Wars* through the video game "T*he Knights of the Old Republic*." He thought that the game was fun and exciting. It was from there that he expanded his love for the Galaxy Far, Far Away.



These conversations reminded me of my own introduction to *Star Wars.* I was 8-years-old in 1977 when *Star Wars* was released in theaters. I spent that entire summer begging my parents to take me to see the movie and when school started that fall, it seemed that all my friends had seen it except for me. I must have gone crying to my mom, because one Friday night, toward the end of the movie's time in theaters (I remember that I had to wear a coat) my Dad finally took me to see it. My world had changed that night in the Center Theater and, it would seem, so had my Dad's. When we got home he told my Mom to get a sitter, because they were going to see it the next day. It was never my Mom's cup of tea, but it must have made a huge impact on Dad, because in the 1980's when we finally got a VCR, one of the first movies that my Dad bought was *Star Wars*.

What puzzles me is the fact that Star Wars endures after 50 years. The other question that I asked of these good people at *FanX* was why they thought that *Star Wars* has survived for five decades. What was the "Secret Sauce" that Star Wars had that other Science Fiction franchises lacked.

Garr, who was waiting in line to meet the voice actor for General Grievous, told me that he thought that was a combination of the effects mixed with the myth of the story. Danielle and Spencer who were standing next to Garr expanded on that, saying that it was the simple timelessness of the "Good versus Evil" story line. They also said that ordinary people, who are relatable to us, in *Star Wars* can do extraordinary things. That seems to have some appeal to those of us who feel that we can't or don't make a difference in the real world.

While talking to a couple of Jedi, Daniel and Brian, I had to laugh a bit when they, quite matter-of-factly, told me that the so-called "secret sauce" was, in a word, *Disney*. The new content and



the kid focused shows like *The Clone Wars*.

While speaking to Chelsea (Nera Spar), a recruit from Krayt Clan who has submitted her application to the App Team and is awaiting their response, told me that in her opinion *Star Wars* endures because it is, for the most part, a pure fantasy that is family friendly and doesn't need to be filtered for kids. As a grandfather myself, I can see her point.

Finally, I think that the magic of *Star Wars* and its staying power has much to do with how it has inspired, and is still inspiring, people to reach for more. Ian, who I mentioned at the beginning of this article, told me that he had become a physicist because of *Star Wars*. Ian's comment reminded me of my High School physics teacher, Mr Stanley, who in 1986 told our class that anything that we could dream could be done if we could just figure out the science behind it. Even lightsabers were possible.

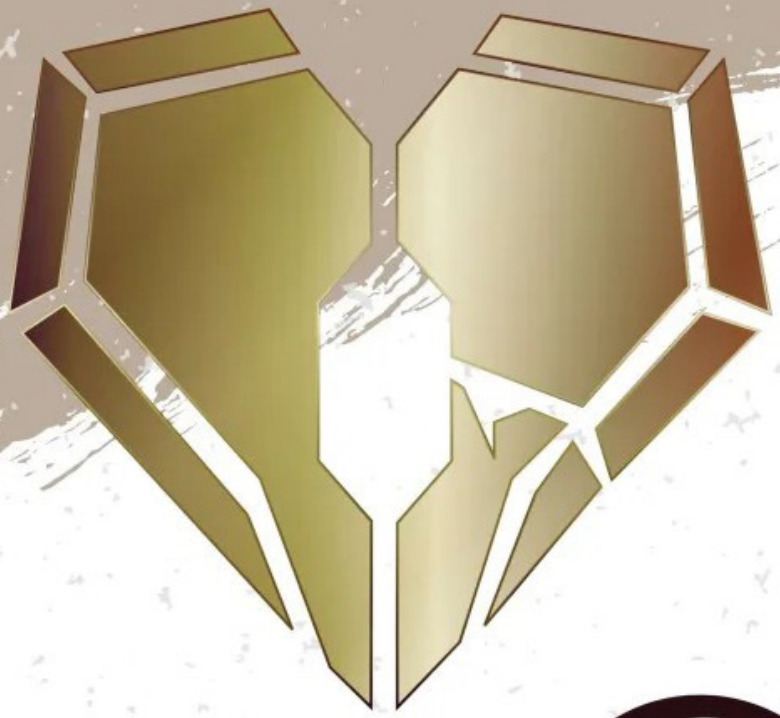
I guess what I wanted to show in this little article was that when it comes to the "secret sauce" of *Star Wars*, each one of us has our own reasons and our own points of view, and that not any one of them is wrong. Something magical happened during that summer of 1977. For one brief moment, the world stopped looking at the Earth we are born to walk upon and looked up toward the stars and the possibilities that lay beyond them.

What are your thoughts? How were you introduced to Star Wars? What is it about the franchise that keeps you coming back?
We would like to know. Message our editor on the forums at mporter.

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The Mission Continues

By: Raymond “Scarif Mando” Gayleard (PRO)

Today I want to write this letter of encouragement. I know in the past you all have read articles from me such as “More than plastic spacemen” and other editorials that depict what this club really is. Today, I reiterate much of that but through new eyes.

The past few years have been an absolute whirlpool of an adventure. Serving this club began with an interest I had in being able to take my love of Mandalorians and costuming and apply it to an actual charity mission. I found something so much more. A family. The family that I needed. In these years my bond with that family became so strong I would find myself spending holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas with my mandalorian family. When I speak, I find myself just referring to them as “family” and not “mando family”.

Along the way I made the most amazing friendships, fell in love, and traveled to places I never would have imagined going to. This coming December 30th will mark my 5th year with the club. In that time I have been honored to serve as the Public Relations Officer on the MMCC cabinet for the past 3 years as of this month. I believe in the mission of this club. Seeing the passion reflected in the visors of so many of my fellow Mandalorians invigorates me and inspires me to pick up my helmet and continue onward.

As many of you know, I lost my darling wife to pancreatic cancer in August. It was a blow that was felt across the club. Nikki believed in our mission. She was one of the Mandos who taught me that family is more than blood. She was the mando who got me into spending the holidays with our mando family. For the past 10 years



she dedicated herself to cultivating the family atmosphere that so many of us long for. She made this club feel like home. Oftentimes she was the first person to welcome a new UM when they walked in the door at an armor party. She was a light. People who knew Nikki would know she was not traditionally an outgoing person. When it came to making someone feel welcomed, her personal reservations about speaking went out the door.

The message I leave with you all today, look for those opportunities to welcome each other into the family. You could be the difference between someone seeing plastic spacemen and someone finding the family that maybe they didn't know they needed. Be a light. We only exist in this galaxy for a fraction of time. It's up to us on how we will choose to spend it. Light the way so that others may follow. There are going to be tough days. Days when we lose one of those lights. It makes everything about this club all the more real. Those who live and dedicate their lives to something bigger than any one person. What a beautiful legacy to be a part of. Not everyone is going to have the same why, and that is ok. But we as members can make the choice to look out for each other. I feel incredibly lucky to have found this family, to have found this mission, and to have found the Love of my life while doing so.

Mandalorian Proverb:

Nobody commands the sun to rise, but they can decide what to do while it shines.

In her memory and in the name of the MMCC, the mission continues…



The Surprising History of Star Wars Costumes

By: Nik & Nina

It's October! And we all know what October is, it's the month of Halloween. The month of ghosts and goblins. The time when kids (and kids at heart) start thinking about what they want to dress up as for that wonderful night of Trick or Treating and harmless mayhem.

Halloween has always been a fun time for me. You see, my Mom worked as a theatrical costumer before she had kids. We would often hear about some of the costumes she had created as she sat at her sewing machine making many of the t-shirts that I wore as a kid. Every October I would often present her with a comic book or some other sketch of what I wanted to be for Halloween, and she would do a pretty good job of recreating it for my costume.
Then came the Halloween of 1977. I wanted Star Wars and I wanted a store bought costume!

During the 1970's there was one notorious costume maker, and that was Ben Cooper, Inc.
Their costumes were simple. They came in a box containing a thin vacuum formed plastic mask with a string like elastic band stapled to the sides that would hold the mask to your face and it also had a printed vinyl one size fits most… eh… body suit that could fit over your clothes and tied in the back behind your neck. It could even double as a rain poncho. (that was a joke… but not really).



My mom wasn't excited about store bought costumes, nor was she happy about the price, just short of $7.00 (about $38 today), but I must have really pestered her for her to give in and get me the Darth Vader costume from K-Mart. Maybe she waited for the "Blue Light Special."

That first year, Ben Cooper produced three Star Wars costumes: Darth Vader, Luke Skywalker, and C-3PO. Later years they would add Chewbacca, Storm Troopers, R2-D2, Boba Fett, and others.

Last month, I was chatting with Lomas Thowe, and he told me that he had the Luke Skywalker costume. When describing his experience he told me "I had a Luke Skywalker with a tiny little mouth hole. I could barely breath just standing still. I almost suffocated trying to keep up with my older brother because I refused to take the mask off."

My experience was pretty much the same. Utah, where I grew up, usually gets pretty cold in October and so, my breath was condensing on the back side of the vacuum formed mask and was dripping down my costume. Fortunately, it was plastic, so it didn't matter too much. But, I do remember that I was holding the mask away from my face to try to dry out my mask because, like Lomas, I didn't want to take it off.

The thing with many of the Ben Cooper masks was that, for one, the Luke

Skywalker mask was in the realm of what I like to call “Nightmare Fuel,” but also that they were held on your face using the tiniest little elastic band that was stapled to each side of the thin mask. If, and this is a big “If,” the elastic survived Halloween night, it would not survive much longer than that.



Over the years, I’ve seen Star Wars costumes evolve and change from those simple Ben Cooper costumes, to those that were a little more sophisticated. While chatting with the PR team, Johnny Stolts, our XO, sent me a picture of him and his brother dressed as Jedi one Halloween that were a far step removed from those that Lomas and I wore.

Last Halloween, after answering a ring at my doorbell, I opened the door to a squad of storm troopers who were a little too short to be… well you know the rest. The armor was plastic with a full helmet. While it was not up to the standards of the 501st, it was pretty darn good compared to my first store bought costume. After handing out the candy and books (we give books on Halloween) I asked one of the parents standing on my lawn where such costumes came from. I was met with the predictable answer that they had found them online. Amazing!

I hope that you enjoyed this little trip down Memory Lane with me. I truly thank Lomas for backing me up on some of the more unbelievable aspects of the earliest of early Star Wars costumes.

Please have a happy and safe Halloween!



Welcome New Official Members!

BattleCry would like to welcome our newest members from the month of September (OM#, Character Name, Forum Name, Clan).

Please help us in making these new Vode feel welcome! Oya!

3463, Kyr'am Aran, Mandojc1973, Mav Oya'la Clan

3464, Bry'a-Kot, bryako, Death Watch Clan

3465, Ge'tal Kyr'am, Tombstone09, Concordia Clan

3466, Ely'k, cyote542, Ge'tal Vheh Clan

3467, Xsorator, Xsorator, Jai'galaar Clan

3468, MÖRGUE, MÖRGUE, Manda'galaar Clan

3469, Yaila, Yaila, Jai'galaar Clan

3470, Sabine Wren, neoakaj, Cerar Clan

3471, Adiik Gai'Cer, Garrasaurus, Rancor Clan

3472, Kai'el Ruun, ninjaa765, Falco Clan

3473, Xar'ka-Tor, k1uby, Dxun Wraithguard Clan

3474, Argon Bullet, Argon Bullet, Dxun Wraithguard Clan

3475, Kyr'adenn, Meco, Dxun Wraithguard Clan

3476, Kroh Varyn, KrohVaryn, Ne'tra Vhipir Clan


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The Beskar Chef
Cooking With Mandalore

By Mandalore the Uniter



Chipped Bantha in Gravy with Homemade Biscuits

Biscuit Ingredients

3 cups self-rising flour
1 & ½ cups cold buttermilk
¾ Stick frozen butter (unsalted or salted) grated or cut into small ¼ inch cubes
¼ tsp salt (ONLY IF USING UNSALTED BUTTER)

Biscuit Directions

Step 1:

SIFT 3 cups of flour into a large mixing bowl.

Step 2:

Using a spatula or your fingers, cut grated/cubed butter into the flour.
The butter/flour mixture should start to form small clumps, but make sure not to overwork and melt the butter.

Step 3:

Make a small well in the center of the butter/flour mixture and slowly begin pouring in the buttermilk. Use your fingers to gently work the wet and dry ingredients together to form a dough.
Pro Tip: It's always best to use small amounts of buttermilk at a time and not pour in the entire amount at once. This makes a fluffer and flakier biscuit.



Step 4:

Mix the wet and dry ingredients until the dough JUST PULLS TOGETHER! It should look like it's barely holding together, and also falling apart.



Step 5:

Pre-heat oven to 400F/204C. Turn the dough out onto a medium-floured surface and gently form it into a ball.



Then, using a floured rolling pin (French or Standard. I use a standard for the weight) gently roll the dough out until it is ¼ inch thick.

Step 6:

Fold the dough in half, then half again. Roll the dough back out into a ¼ inch thick and fold dough only in half once, roll out again, then fold and roll the dough out 2 more times. This creates laminations in the dough that make the biscuit more fluffy and layered.

Step 7:



After folding, roll dough out to ¼ inch thick and begin cutting out biscuits. You can use a biscuit cutter, glass, or an empty can. Biscuits should be around 2.5 - 3 inches thick.
Pro Tip: Do not



twist when cutting out the biscuits. Doing so seals the sides and restricts the biscuits from rising. Just press and then stack on a baking sheet or place in a dutch oven. Make sure to GREASE YOUR PAN using butter or shortening before placing biscuits on them.
Pro Tip: Make sure biscuit edges are touching to ensure optimal rising.

Step 8:

Bake for 10-12 minutes or until the tops are golden brown.
IF USING A DUTCH OVEN: Biscuits will take slightly longer to cook. At 12 minutes remove the lid and let cook for another 2 minutes to brown the tops. Check often to keep from burning.



Makes 11 - 12 (I ate one to test. Sue me!)

Chipped Bantha in Gravy with Homemade Biscuits Continued



Chipped Beef in Gravy Ingredients:

1 - 4.5oz jar dried salted beef, OR thin sliced sandwich beef coldcuts
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup butter (melted or stick)
1 quart milk
2 tbsp black pepper

Protip: Increase or decrease butter & flour depending on how much gravy you want, but always start with equal parts in the pot. You can add more flour to dry out the roux for a thicker (what's called "tighter") gravy, or add more milk to thin (what's called "loosening") the gravy.

Chipped Beef in Gravy Directions

Step 1:

If using dried salted beef, open the jar and fill with room temperature water. Put the top back on and shake. Dump water out, refill and shake one more time, dumping out the water.
Remove and cut into large pieces then set aside for later use

Step 2:

In a medium (or large, if you're making more) sauce pan on medium heat, add ½ cup of butter. If adding a stick it's always best to cut it up into pieces for faster melting.



Step 3:

To the melted butter stir in your ½ cup of flour. Use a wire whisk if necessary to break up any clumps of flour.
Let roux cook for 5 minutes, stirring often to keep from browning or scorching.

Step 4:

Raise stove temperature to medium-high and begin pouring in milk. Start with 1 cup of milk and use a wire whisk to make sure the roux is completely incorporated into the milk.





At the beginning it will simply look like milk, but let the mixture sit and heat up.
Once it starts thickening it will thicken QUICKLY! Look for bubbles to start and mix continuously. Start adding more





milk in roughly ½ cup intervals, stirring with a whisk vigorously to keep it from lumping. Cook until desired thickness and reduce temperature to low.
Pro-tip: Gravy (or white-sauce) is perfect when it has stopped thickening and lightly coats the back of a spoon.



Step 5:

Add 2tbsp of black pepper. Restaurant grind/ course grind works the best, but table grind is OK.

Step 6:

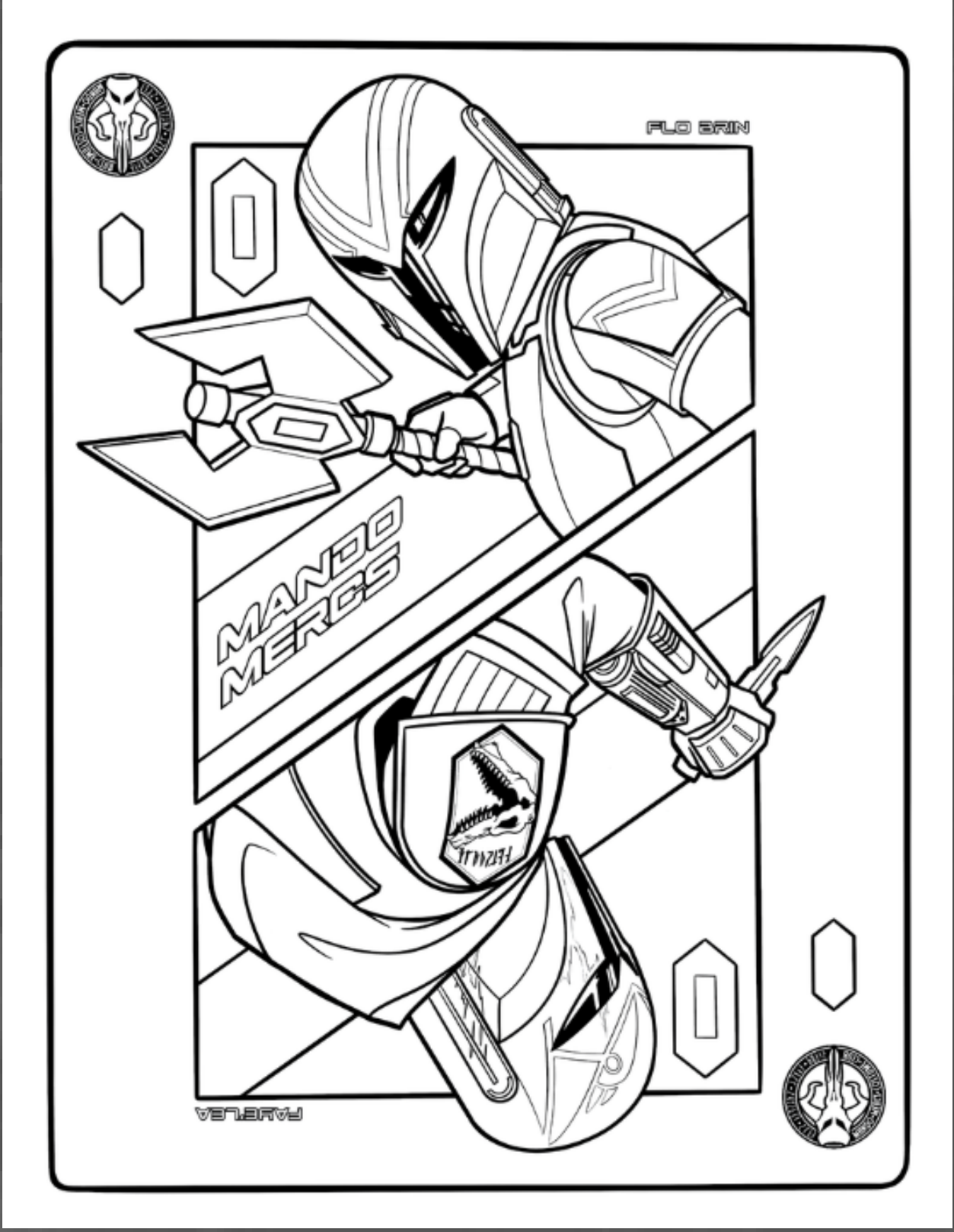
Then add the chipped beef we cut and set aside earlier and let simmer for 5 minutes stirring occasionally.

Step 7:

Remove sauce pan from heat. Open a biscuit and slather it with the chipped beef and gravy mixture. Then get ready for a true comfort meal that can be eaten any time of the day.
Protip: Let gravy sit in the refrigerator overnight, giving it a richer flavor as the flavors to properly marry.



The Verd'ika Pages



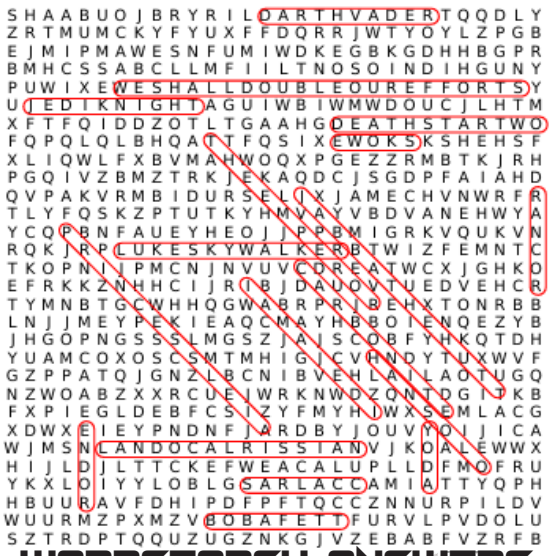
Return of the Jedi



We shall double our efforts

Lando Calrissian	Yoda	
Luke Skywalker	Deathstar Two	Princess Leia
Jabba the Hutt	Darth Vader	The Emperor
Jedi Knight	Carbonite	I am a Jedi
Han Solo	Sarlacc	Rancor
Ewoks	Boba Fett	Endor

Return of the Jedi



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Do you have a story to tell the rest of the MMCC?
Is there something that you think that we need to do better?

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