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Not to be confused with Episode 420 (Family Guy). Episode 20 of the fourth season of The Family GuyPatriot GamesFamily Guy episodeEpisode No. Season 4Episode 20Directed byCyndi TangWrite: Mike HenryProduction code4ACX25Original air dateJanuary 29, 2006Guest appearance(s) Tom Brady,

like Troy Brown himself as Carol Channing as himself Bob Costas as himself Jay Leno as himself Jeff Bergman as Fred Flintstone Alexander Siddig as London Silly Nannies Player Episode chronology

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I Take Thee Quagmire Family Guy (season 4) List of Family Guy episodes patriot games in the 20th animated television series Family Guy. Originally aired on Fox on January 29, 2006, around the time of Super Bowl XL, which fits the sports theme of the episode. In it, Peter goes to his high school reunion and meets Tom Brady. After Peter runs out to the bathroom and copes with most of the Patriots, but is fired from the Showboating and traded team in London called Silly Nannies. Peter plays against the Patriots, loses, and returns home. Meanwhile, Stewie's going to be a bookie who's going to attack Brian until he pays off his debt. Patriot Games was written by Mike Henry and directed by Cyndi Tang, Pete Michels, Peter Shin and Dan Povenmire, with guest stars Tom Brady, Troy Brown, Jay Leno, Carol Channing and Bob Costas. The episode received positive reviews from critics, and on the 55th of the week,[1] a summary of the story at his high school reunion, Peter pretends to be a secret agent-astronaut-millionaire wearing a cowboy hat to impress his classmates, but the truth comes out when he meets Tom Brady. After that, he gets drunk and has to run to the bathroom and knocks everyone over with five between him and the bathroom. Brady is impressed and peter has a spot on the New England Patriots football team as a starting center. Peter was soon fired for showboating a game against the Dallas Cowboys, driving onto the field and then executed a massively choreographed version of the song shipoopi after scoring a touchdown. He is marketed in London's Silly Nannies, who apparently have no idea how to play football. Peter decides to turn them over and challenges Brady in the game between dumb nannies and the Patriots. In the opening kick, Peter's teammates become terrified with the Patriots rushing toward them and running away, leaving Peter to face them alone. Try and treat it immediately. Brady, however, praises Peter for having the guts to stand up to them after now regaining his respect for him. Meanwhile Stewie will be a bookie and buy a \$50 bet on Brian in a Celebrity Boxing match pitting Mike Tyson against Carol Channing. Brian bet on Tyson and Stewie comes to collect, but Brian laughs at him and tells him he'll get the money in 24 hours. After 24 hours, Stewie asks for the debt, but Brian says he doesn't have it and give it to him by next Friday. Stewie reveals that he is serious about settling the bet and brutally beats Brian on two occasions (using tools like a golf club, both knees with a gun and a flamethrower) to force him to pay. Finally, Brian agrees to pay the bet. After Stewie's reception is satisfied, it offers Brian the opportunity to get a free revenge shot to make amends for the torture he caused. Brian accepts the offer, but leaves Stewie uncertain when the free hit will be until Stewie is defeated by paranoia and starts beating himself to try to satisfy Brian. After waiting his time and letting Stewie know what could happen, Brian, while the Griffins are in London, playing patriots-Silly Nannies, carelessly shoves Stewie in front of a moving bus. Patriot Games was written by Mike Henry, [2] directed by Peter Shin, Pete Michels and Cyndi Tang. The episode aired on January 29, 2006, a week before Super Bowl XL. Actress Carol Channing performed as a guest in a scene in which Brian lost a \$50 bet on a boxing match between him and professional boxer Mike Tyson, though Tyson didn't talk about himself. Sports reporter Bob Costas also voiced himself in a short scene in which he interviewed Peter and Tom Brady. Much of the episode was written for Patriots coach Bill Belichick, but Brady was chosen to replace him. After repeatedly asking Brady to give his voice in the episode, he finally agreed. Comedian Jay Leno has spoken out in two brief scenes in which he threatens Brady and attempts to threaten him. [4] Two scenes in which Stewie brutally beats Brian with a glass filled with orange juice, various household items and weapons polarized by people who viewed him. Several production members were offended. The characters, as well as MacFarlane's mother and an animal rights activist, enjoyed the scene; MacFarlane quoted his mother as saying, I don't understand what the problem is? He (Brian) owed him (Stewie) money!, and so they kept the final cut. [4] When Lois gave her finger to the camera during an interview with Peter and Brady, her hands blurred during Fox broadcasts. Repetitions of Adult Swim and TBS, however, left the gesture intact. [5] The gesture remained on jea's fourth DVD; the production team enjoyed this level of freedom. After the first broadcast of the episode, where newscaster Tom Tucker announces the report of a fictional curse word, clemen, many viewers looked out for the word on the Internet in an attempt to find a definition. MacFarlane stated in the episode DVD that if someone invents an obscene definition of the word, the show will have to stop using it (it's not used since this episode). [4] In 2009, the bathroom scene was reused for a series of YouTube videos promoting the Primetime Emmy Award for outstanding comedy series nominations that Family Guy received for voters at the 61st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards. In it, Brian believes he's voting for his fellow candidates: Office, [6] Flight of the Conchords, [7] Entourage, [8] 30 Rock, [9] how I Met Your Mother,[10] and Weeds. [11] In the first five videos, Stewie brutally beats Brian for his various votes in his own videos and asks, Where's my Emmy? and force him to vote for Family Guy. In the last video, when Brian votes for Weeds, Stewie doesn't beat him up and says, Oh, fuck. I'm not doing one for fucking Weeds, referring to the show's deterioration in season four. Cultural references In the episode is a 2.5-minute rendition of the song Shipoopi in the 1957 musical The Music Man, conducted by Peter and performed by the Patriots and the people of the stadium. [12] The rendition was directed by Dan Povenmire, who later became a phineas and ferb encyclical, and Family Guy's Jeff Swampy Marsh. The original track in The Music Man was performed by about 40 to 50 singers and about 80 other musicians, macfarlane estimates. Family Guy's rendition was recorded by a band not as great as the original, but one of the biggest the series has ever used. Another musical track, in which London's Silly Nannies sing while dancing around the Maywood, was taken from the Gilbert and Sullivan production of The Wizard. The visual joke that shows Peter's \$30,000 wax sculpture harriet tubman doing is a nude Gwyneth Paltrow originally featured on the droid R2-D2 in Star Wars instead of Tubman. MacFarlane is a fan of Star Wars, and his characters are often featured in the show's jokes. [4] BBC Four, a condensation drama programme, is the BBC's artistic, cultural and factual programme channel. The episode's title comes from the 1987 Tom Clancy novel Patriot Games. The Patriot Games bet was watched by 8.45 million people, with MacFarlane, the episode polarized viewers who either hated or loved violence. [4] Ryan J. Budke of AOL TV Squad gave the episode a positive review, specifically praising the scene in which Stewie beats Brian. Budke also said it was fun and that you could tell the crew had a good time to get it. Overall, he considered it not a bad episode. The Shipoopi scene eventually became one of the most popular videos on YouTube. [13] The episode finished at number one on IGN's Top 10 Musical Moments, And Stewie's attack on Brian in the bathroom became the fifth biggest fight scene on the show on another list. [15] References ^ a b Weekly Program Rankings. ABC Medianet. January 29, 2006 Accessed September 27, 2009. ^ Mike Henry of Family Guy speaks voices, jokes and instincts. Campus Times. Archived from the original on October 16, 2009. Accessed September 27, 2009. Accessed September 27, 2009. Accessed September 27, 2009. McFarlane, Seth (writer); Henry, Mike (voice actor); Tang, Cyndi (director); Povenmire, Dan (director of the Shipoopi series); Elias, Mike (editor) (November 14, 2006). Family Guy: Volume Four: Commentary on Patriot Games (DVD). Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation. ^ Family Guy (born 2004) Adult Swimmer. Archived from the original on April 9, 2012. 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