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Family guy blue harvest full

This article is about the Family Guy episode. See also Return of the Jedi. 1 episode of guy's sixth season of The Blue HarvestFamily Guy Episode Poster for Blue Harvest Episode No. Season 6Episode 1Directed byDominic PolcinoWritten byAlec SulkinGeorge Lucas (1977 scenario)Production code5ACX165ACX22Original air date September 23, 2007Guest appearance(s) Chevy Chase as Clark Griswold Beverly D'Angelo as Ellen Griswold Mick Hucknall as Rush Limbaugh himself as galactic political commentator Judd Nelson as John Bender Helen Reddy as Don Tai herself as Thai TIE Fighter pilot Leslie Nielsen as Dr. Barry Rumack (audio archive) Chronology episode ← Previous Meet the Quagmires Next →Movin' Out (Brian's Song) Family Guy (Season 6)Family List Guy episodes of Blue Harvest is the hour-long premiere of the sixth season of the American animated series Family Guy and the first part of the trilogy of the Laugh It Up series, Fuzzball. It originally aired on Fox in the United States on September 23, 2007. The episode is a story and parody of the hit 1977 Star Wars film, transforming the characters of the show into roles in Star Wars. The story follows Peter, telling the story of Star Wars while electricity is in their home. It was written by Alec Sulkin and directed by Dominic Polcino. To produce the installments, employees asked Lucasfilm, the company that owns the rights to the Star Wars franchise, for permission. Featuring Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo, Mick Hucknall, Rush Limbaugh and Judd Nelson. The episode also features returning voice actors Lori Alan, Adam West, Ralph Garman, Danny Smith, John Viener, Steve Callaghan, Kirker Butler, Mark Hentemann, Johnny Brennan, Jon Benjamin, Phil LaMarr and Wally Wingert. It was watched by 10.86 million viewers in the original broadcast and received generally positive reviews from critics. Plot While griffins watch TV, the power goes out and they remain without another form of entertainment. While waiting for the power to return, Peter decides to tell the story of Star Wars, starting with Part IV. The rebel ship is taken over by the Star Destroyer. On board are droids C-3PO (Quagmire), R2-D2 (Cleveland) and rebel leader Princess Leia (Lois). While the ship is on board by stormtroopers, Leia tries to send mpeg to Obi-Wan Kenobi via R2, but encounters so many complications that R2 offers to deliver the message. Leia is captured by Darth Vader (Stewie), while R2 and 3PO flee to Tatooine in escape, where they were captured by Jawas. Droids are sold to a family of moisture growers whose nephew Luke Skywalker (Chris) wants to join the Rebellion and fight the Empire. While cleaning the droids, Luke comes across Leia's message inside R2, who later decides to on the holding. Luke and C-3PO chase him, but are attacked by sand men. Luke is knocked out by one of them (Opie) and is found by Obi-Wan Kenobi (Herbert), who takes them to his hut. Leia's message explains that R2 contains Death Star plans that must be sent to her father on her home planet Alderaan and asks Obi-Wan for help. Obi-Wan tells Luke that he must learn the ways of the Force and accompany him to Alderaan and give him his lightsaber. Realizing that the Empire must look for droids, Luke returns home to discover that his house has been destroyed, and his aunt and uncle died along with John Williams. Luke, Obi-Wan and the droids go to Mos Eisley to find a pilot to take them to Alderaan. In the local canteen they employ smuggler Han Solo (Peter) and his pilot Chewbacca (Brian), who agree to take them with their ship, the Millennium Falcon. The group is quickly spotted by stormtroopers and flee into space, avoiding the racing Star Destroyers before jumping into hyperspace. Leia is trapped in the Death Star, where Grand Commander Moff Tarkin (Adam West) destroys Alderaan. The Millennium Falcon emerges from hyperspace and is captured by the beam of a Death Star tractor and brought to the hangar. Hiding as stormtroopers, Han and Luke and Chewbacca set out to rescue the trapped princess, while Obi-Wan cuts off the tractor beam and R2 and C3PO are left behind. Han, Luke and Chewie rescue Leia, and the four of them dive into the garbage chute to escape the stormtroopers and find the couch in the garbage masher below. Fleeing the Death Star, Obi-Wan turns off the tractor beam and then confronts Darth Vader in a lightsaber duel. Vader hits Obi-Wan down while others get into the Falcon, taking the couch with him. The Falcon travels to the Rebel base in Yavin IV, where the Rebels analyze the Death Star's plans and find weakness. Luke joins the assault team while Han collects a rescue reward and prepares to leave. The Rebels (including Simply Red, Helen Reddy, Redd Foxx, Red Buttons, Red October and the anthropomorphic big red rubber pack) attack the Death Star, but suffer heavy losses during the attack. During the run, Luke hears Obi-Wan's voice telling him to use the Force, and he turns off the computer for aiming. Vader appears with his own group of fighters and is about to shoot Luke's fighter as Han arrives at the Falcon and attacks Vader and his men, sending Vader's ship into space. Led by the Force, Luke shoots into the harbor, destroying the Death Star, and returns to the rebel base with his friends to celebrate their victory. Returning home griffins, Peter ends the story when the power comes back. Everyone thanks Peter for having fun, although Chris points out that Robot already said it said Peter rejects and mocks the show, and Chris storms out. Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane was the executive producer of the episode. Blue Harvest aired on September 23, 2007 as the premiere of the sixth season of Family Guy. [1] [2] The episode was written by Alec Sulkin, who has been with the show since season four. It was directed by veteran tv series Dominic Polcino, who has been directing the series since its first season. Steel steelers Peter Shin and James Purdum served as supervisory directors. The music for the episode was composed by Walter Murphy. Family Guy creator Seth MacFarlane explained that the reason they parodied Star Wars was because the show's employees were big fans of movies. They also chose Star Wars because Lucasfilm allowed it. MacFarlane stated that creating parodies based on Raiders of the Lost Ark or Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan was initially considered, but assumed that they would not be able to obtain the consent of the owners of these properties (in this case Paramount Pictures). Lucasfilm set only one condition for the show's staff, which was that the characters had to look exactly like they did in the movies. Clips from the episode were shown to viewers at Star Wars Celebration IV, where the panel was hosted by MacFarlane, Sulkin and Polcino, and executive producer David A. Goodman. [5] The episode was also presented at Comic-Con International in 2007. In addition to the regular cast, the regular cast included Actors Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo and Judd Nelson, musician Mick Hucknall, singer Helen Reddy and political commentator Rush Limbaugh. Returning guest voice actors Phil LaMarr, Johnny Brennan, Jon Benjamin, Lori Alan, Adam West, Ralph Garman, writer Danny Smith, writer John Viener, executive producer Steve Callaghan, Kirker Butler, executive producer Mark Hentemann, screenwriter Wally Wingert and Alec Sulkin also starred in the episode. Cultural References Episode was a story about George Lucas' Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope. Blue Harvest contains many references to popular culture, especially the Star Wars movie series. Most of the episode itself is a story about George Lucas' Star Wars film. The name of the episode is a reference to a fake working title for the production of Return of the Jedi. When Peter is about to start telling a story he says it's about love and loss, fathers and sons, as well as foresight to preserve international merchandising laws, a reference to the fact that 20th Century Fox gave these rights to Lucasfilm. During the text scrawl actress Angelina Jolie, her film Gia, and the TV channel HBO are mentioned. One of the Star Destroyers displays a sticker that says Bush - Cheney with a reference to U.S. President George W. Bush. Dick Cheney's 2004 re-election campaign. [8] When the Millennium Falcon enters hyperspace, the visual effect is replaced by a sequence of intros from Doctor Who, using a version of this Sequence from the Tom Baker era; and when the Millennium Falcon leaves hyperspace, it reaches the Asteroid. When Leia is captured, Vader asks her where she hid the Death Star's plans, which led her to answer that they were in one of twenty-six files, a reference to the game show Deal or No Deal. As Luke watches the sunset, he breaks the fourth wall, introducing Star Wars composer John Williams and the London Symphony Orchestra, who scored the stage, in a parody of a scene from Blazing Saddles with Count Basie and his orchestra. Luke asks the orchestra to play the theme of The People's Court. [8] Later in the episode, when Luke finds his uncle and aunt murdered, he also states that Williams and the entire orchestra were also killed; this saddens Luke, as the episode will now have to be reviewed by composer Danny Elfman before Luke deprives him of his lightsaber. While searching for R2-D2, Luke listens to conservative political commentator Rush Limbaugh on a radio show in which Limbaugh says the liberal galactic media say the planet Hoth is melting. One member of the band, who plays in the canteen, asks for a song and then subtly answers his own question, saying play the same song, which is a reference to the fact that the song played on the film scene takes a long time. Obi-Wan sings a version of (I've Had) The Time of My Life from Dirty Dancing, just in case he never saw Luke again. [8] In the fight against the TIE militant group, Luke asks about the origin of their name; The next scene shows that the pilots are from Thailand. Leslie Nielsen from Airplane! wishes Han good luck when meeting tie fighters. As they search for the destruction of the Death Star, the rebels watch a video tutorial hosted by basketball player Magic Johnson. The characters Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo from the national lampoon holiday movies appear in The Death Star. Chris, who is voiced by Seth Green, points out that Robot Chicken has already parodied Star Wars (Green is the creator of Robot Chicken). Blue Harvest was watched by 10.86 million viewers. The episode received a rating of 5.5 Nielsen, a viewership measurement system developed to determine the viewership and composition of television programs in the United States between 18 and 49 years. Reviews of this episode were generally positive. Common Sense Media gave the episode three of the five stars, calling it a racy but often hilarious satire of fantasy favorites. [9] Brad Trechak on TV he also praised Blue Harvest, stating that it was a funny episode to watch; he thought MacFarlane was sticking to the story pretty well, and there were enough jokes to make it funny. Ahsan Haque of IGN gave him a score of seven out of ten, criticizing Herbert's choice as Obi-Wan, but said that other elections were in place; he ended his review by stating: as a tribute to Star Wars, this episode succeeds, but you can't help but want it to be a little more, given the nature of the source material. Later in the season, Haque said the episode was generally funny, but it certainly wasn't as big as it could have been. But in 2019, Jesse Schedeen, also from IGN, placed Blue Harvest as the second best episode on the Family Guy's top 20 episodes to celebrate the show's 20th anniversary, stating that it was the first attempt to devote an hour-long episode to lampooning the Star Wars series and remains the best. Daniel Fienberg of Zap2it also gave a positive review, although he stated that it was released shortly after the Star Wars Robot Chicken's special and fared worse because of it. [15] Tom Eames of entertainment website Digital Spy placed the episode third on its list of best family guy episodes in yukyukyuks order and described the episode as almost the same [as its sequel] but better. Diane Werts of Newsday's verdict, saying that the episode veer[s] wildly from satire with a hit to a gotta-fill-time-now exposure, and wasn't as enjoyable for non-Star Wars fans. Robin Pierson of The TV Critic also gave him a mixed review, criticizing the writers for exploiting Herbert's character and the musical moment of the episode, which he called a non-funny waste of time, although he praised the way the episode satirized the Star Wars universe; he ended his review by saying, Chances are the more you like Star Wars, the more you'll enjoy it. For those of us who know Family Guy better than Star Wars, there's plenty of bad material to remind us that nothing has changed. He gave the episode sixty-five out of a possible hundred. The Parents Television Council, a group that has been a frequent critic of Family Guy, criticized the episode for its perceived frequent use of sexual dialogue, enough to make the episode have an S content descriptor for sexual content (the episode was rated on TV-14-DLV on Fox). In 2009, TV Guide included Blue Harvest #99 in the top 100 episodes. Released on January 21, 2008 on DVD in Region 2,[22] and February 6, 2008 on DVD and August 24, 2011 on Blu-ray in Region 4. It was also released as part of Laugh It Up, Fuzzball: The Family Guy Trilogy, which was released on December 21, 2010 on DVD and December 21, 2010 on Blu-ray in Region 1. [25] It was released on December 27, 2010 on DVD and Blu-ray in Region 2. [29] [30] Sequels Main Articles: Something, Something, Something, Dark Side and It's a Trap! Something, something, something, dark side that parodies empire counterattacks, and It's a Trap!, which parodies Return of the Jedi, were originally released directly for the film on December 22, 2009 and December 21, 2010, and then aired on Fox on May 23, 2010 (season eight, episode 20) and May 22, 2011 (season nine, episode 18) respectively. [31] [32] References ^ Family Guy: Firecrackers. Yahoo!. Accessed October 18, 2012. ↑ a b c d e f Family Guy: Blue Harvest, Part 1. Yahoo!. Accessed October 1, 2012. ^ Family Guy: Chitty Chitty Death Bang . Yahoo!. Accessed October 18, 2012. ^ a b c d e Collins, Scott (December 27, 2009). Q&A with Seth MacFarlane. Los Angeles Times. Accessed October 1, 2012. ^ Adalian, Josef (May 25, 2007). 'Family Guy' meets 'Star Wars'. Different. Accessed October 22, 2012. ^ The Force is With Family Guy. 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