

Who Was Johnny Appleseed

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Johnny Appleseed Park, including what was formerly known as Archer Park, is a public park in Fort Wayne, Indiana. It is named after the popular-culture nickname of John Chapman, better known as "Johnny Appleseed", a famous American pioneer, who was buried on the site. Chapman's gravesite is accessible to public view through steel gates. The weathered tombstone says, "Johnny Appleseed He lived for others. 1774–1845." It also has a carved apple in bas relief.

It was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

The land of the park was donated to Allen County, Indiana, by William T. McKay to serve as a memorial park for the community. It became part of the Fort Wayne Parks and Recreation Department as the city grew and annexed the land. Johnny Appleseed Park serves as the home for Fort Wayne's annual Johnny Appleseed Festival.

The current park, as of 2008, includes a large campground nestled in rolling meadows and woods along the St. Joseph River, Vietnam War Memorial, and at the extreme northwest corner of the park, includes the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum and Exposition Center.

Disney's American Legends

on the story of Johnny Appleseed (voiced by Dennis Day), a nurseryman who introduced apple trees to Ohio and Indiana. The short was originally featured

Disney's American Legends is a 2002 American animated anthology film narrated by James Earl Jones. A compilation of four previously released animated musical shorts from Walt Disney Animation Studios based on American tall tales, the collection includes The Brave Engineer (1950), Paul Bunyan (1958), John Henry (2000), and The Legend of Johnny Appleseed which is a segment from the 1948 film Melody Time.

The film's new short is based on John Henry and stars Alfre Woodard and Tim Hodge. John Henry was later released on Blu-ray in Walt Disney Animation Studios Short Films Collection on August 18, 2015.

Project Appleseed

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Project Appleseed is a program that focuses on teaching traditional rifle marksmanship from standing, sitting/kneeling and prone positions over a two-day weekend shooting clinic called an "Appleseed". It is the primary focus of The Revolutionary War Veterans Association (RWVA), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that teaches and promotes traditional rifle marksmanship, while also teaching American heritage and history in order to encourage civic activism. Project Appleseed is apolitical, a legal requirement of 501(c)(3) organizations, and instructors are barred from discussing modern politics.

The Revolutionary War Veterans Association and Project Appleseed are a Civilian Marksmanship Program affiliated organization, enabling Appleseed participants to buy rifles and ammunition through the CMP.

Johnny

singer and model Johnny Appleseed (1774–1845), American pioneer nurseryman Johnny Archer (born 1968), American pool player Johnny Bench (born 1947),

Johnny is an English language personal name. It is usually an affectionate diminutive of the masculine given name John, but from the 16th century it has sometimes been a given name in its own right for males and, less commonly, females.

Variant forms of Johnny include Johnnie, Johnney, Johhny, Johnni and Johni. The masculine Johnny can be rendered into Scottish Gaelic as Seonaidh.

Notable people and characters named Johnny or Johnnie include:

List of songs written by Bob Dylan

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This list contains songs written by American singer-songwriter Bob Dylan, including those where he is credited as co-author. The list omits traditional songs where Dylan has claimed arranger's copyright.

Melody Time

second-longest piece";. Before being adapted for Melody Time, the story of Johnny Appleseed was ";first immortalized around campfires";, then later turned into ";storybook

Melody Time is a 1948 American live-action and animated musical anthology film produced by Walt Disney. It was released to theatres by RKO Radio Pictures on May 27, 1948. Made up of seven segments set to popular music and folk music, the film is, like Make Mine Music before it, the popular music version of Fantasia. Melody Time, while not meeting the artistic accomplishments of Fantasia, was mildly successful.

Johnny Clegg

Archived from the original on 21 July 2014. Retrieved 2 July 2015. ";Johnny Clegg";. Appleseed Recordings. Archived from the original on 3 July 2015. Retrieved

Jonathan Paul Clegg, (7 June 1953 – 16 July 2019) was a South African musician, singer-songwriter, dancer, anthropologist and anti-apartheid activist.

He first performed as part of a duo - Johnny & Sipho - with Sipho Mchunu which released its first single, Woza Friday in 1976. The two then went on to form the band Juluka which released its debut album in 1979.

In 1986, Clegg founded the band Savuka, and also recorded as a solo act, occasionally reuniting with his earlier band partners. Sometimes called Le Zoulou Blanc (French: [l? zulu bl??], for "The White Zulu"), he was an important figure in South African popular music and a prominent white figure in the resistance to apartheid, becoming for a period the subject of investigation by the security branch of the South African Police. His songs mixed English with Zulu lyrics, and also combined working class African music with various forms of Western popular music.

Simpsons Tall Tales

hobo who tells three tall tales ("Paul Bunyan", "Connie Appleseed", and "Tom and Huck") which include Homer as Paul Bunyan, Lisa as Connie Appleseed (a

"Simpsons Tall Tales" is the twenty-first and final episode of the twelfth season of the American animated television series The Simpsons. It originally aired on the Fox network in the United States on May 20, 2001. In the episode, Homer refuses to pay a five dollar airport tax to fly to Delaware, which forces the family to ride in a livestock car of a train instead. There they meet a singing hobo who tells three tall tales ("Paul Bunyan", "Connie Appleseed", and "Tom and Huck") which include Homer as Paul Bunyan, Lisa as Connie Appleseed (a female version of Johnny Appleseed) and Bart and Nelson as Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn respectively.

"Simpsons Tall Tales" was directed by Bob Anderson and written by John Frink, Don Payne, Bob Bendetson and Matt Selman. The idea for the episode was pitched while the series' staff were coming up with story ideas for the twelfth season. The staff had noticed that viewers responded well to "Simpsons Bible Stories", and decided to write another trilogy episode because of the warm response.

The singing hobo in the episode was voiced by Hank Azaria. He was originally going to be voiced by Jim Carrey, but he dropped out due to his busy schedule.

In its original broadcast, the episode was seen by approximately 7.8 million viewers, finishing in 33rd place in the ratings the week it aired. Following its home video release, the episode received mixed reviews from critics.

Jonny Appleseed (novel)

Christian summer camp named for Johnny Appleseed; the other children ostracized Jonny as "Rottenseed" after the affair was discovered and the counselor fired

Jonny Appleseed [sic] is a 2018 novel by Canadian First Nations author Joshua Whitehead. It is Whitehead's debut novel, and his second published book after the 2017 poetry collection Full-Metal Indigiqueer. Jonny Appleseed follows Jonny, a two-spirit sex worker, as he reckons with his identity and family history. It won the 2018 Lambda Literary Award for Gay Fiction and the 2021 Canada Reads award.

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