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An education isn't how much you have committed to memory, or even how much you know.

It's being able to differentiate between what you know and what you don't.
– Anatole France

Web Sites

Johnny Appleseed Day

Date When Celebrated : March 11th and/or September 26th. Why two dates?.....read on

Johnny Appleseed Day honors one of America's great legends. Johnny Appleseed was a real person. John Chapman was among the American settlers who were captivated by the movement west across the continent. As Johnny Appleseed travelled west, he planted apple trees along the way, and sold trees to settlers. With every apple tree that was planted, the legend grew.

A Little About the Legend:

- John Chapman (aka Johnny Appleseed) was born on September 26, 1774.
- He was a nurseryman who started out planting trees in western New York and Pennsylvania.
- During the life of John Chapman, the "West" was places like Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois.
- John Chapman was a deeply religious person He was known to preach during his travels.
- According to legend, Johnny Appleseed led a simple life and wanted little. He rarely accepted money and often donated any money he received.
- It is believed that he died on March 11, 1845, from what was referred to as the "winter plague". The actual date of his death has been disputed.
- There is a lot of "legend" in stories written about Johny Appleseed. By it's definition, over the years, legends grow bigger than life. It also appears that there is some link between Johnny Appleseed and very early Arbor Day celebrations.

Celebrate today with an apple rich menu. Include fresh apples for snacks, and some applesauce or apple pie for dessert. And, make plans to plant an apple tree.

Origin of "Johnny Appleseed Day":

There is plenty of documentation to support claims for Johnny Appleseed Day on March 11th and on September 26th. We found no one who claims to have created this special day.

So, here's the skinny on the two dates:

- John Chapman was born on September 26, 1774. This date is undisputed.
- It is believed he died on March 11, 1845.

[America's Library: Johnny Appleseed Was Born](http://www.americaslibrary.gov/jb/revolut/jb_revolut_apple_3.html)

A brief overview of the life of Johnny Appleseed and his contributions to America's landscapes. Includes several photos of orchards, as well as a "zoom" feature that allows the viewer to enlarge one of the photos.

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[BrainPOP Jr. Game: Johnny Appleseed](https://jr.brainpop.com/socialstudies/biographies/johnnyappleseed/sequence_order/)

This interactive game forms part of a broader BrainPOP Jr. topic – Johnny Appleseed was born John Chapman in 1774. In this movie, you'll learn about this famous person from American history and hear many stories and tall tales about him. Explore how he grew up working at an orchard and nursery, where he learned how to grow apple trees. Find out how Johnny traveled as a wanderer around the country, bartering or trading his plants and seeds. See what a kind, gentle, generous, and respectful man he was to Native Americans, settlers, and animals. This simple, peaceful man walked barefoot, wore old clothes, and believed in conservation long before it was popular. But did he really wear a pot on his head as a hat? Watch the movie to find out!

https://jr.brainpop.com/socialstudies/biographies/johnnyappleseed/sequence_order/

[Washington Apple Commission: The Story of Johnny Appleseed \[PDF\]](http://web.archive.org/web/20150513001024/http://www.bestapples.com/kids/teachers/johnnyappleseed_printout.pdf)

[Archived Content] Separate fact from fiction about John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. Read about his adventures and see what you've learned by doing the accompanying crossword puzzle.

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Hardware/Software

Swipe Your E-mail Cares Away

If your inbox is anything like mine you understand the frustrations in keeping it clutter free. I actually have multiple e-mail accounts that I use or monitor, further adding to some of my frustrations. There are all kinds of apps, techniques and advice on how to better manage the many messages that flood

your inbox every day. Honestly, dealing with too much e-mail is a lot like dieting. Almost any approach will work, at least for a while. The hard part is finding what fits best with your work style or just staying committed to whatever practice you've decided to embrace. Built into the Apple operating systems or iOS are a fairly large set of techniques and features to help you organize your inbox.

In the last several months I feel like I've rediscovered just how useful and invaluable even my iPhone is with its mail features. When I'm out of the house I almost exclusively use my iPhone and between the organizations features of Mail and iCloud drive there's very little I can't do. Swiping is a critical action on the iPhone (or iPad) to uncover all kinds of features within mail and now with El Capitan and Sierra many of these swipe features also work on your Mac with a magic trackpad or mouse.

Most users know if you swipe your finger to the left or right you can quickly manage your messages in mail and quickly archive or delete your message. A quick swipe in either direction will by default archive or delete your message immediately out of your inbox. But there is more to the swipe than just a simple delete.

In iOS, when you swipe a short distance to the right and an unread message (from left to right), Mail displays a read button. You can either tap it or keep swiping to the right to mark the message as read. If the message has already been read, that button changes to unread. This swipe is great for those who like marking message as unread to keep them around for later processing.

Swipe left (from right to left) a short distance, and you get three buttons. Archive, Flag, and more. Tap archive to store the message in an archive mailbox which is good for getting it out of your inbox without deleting it. Flag will mark the message with a flag so you can find it quickly in your mail's flagged box. I love this feature! I probably utilize the flag features in my mailboxes several times a day and would be lost without it! You can swipe all the way to the left to archive the message with one motions. Some mailboxes will display delete when you swipe rather than archive. Not to worry though, it's just going to your trash rather than an archive folder and you still can access the e-mail if you delete it by accident. I recommend going into your mail preferences and make sure you have delay in how soon your trash really dumps your mail permanently.

If you tap more, you get a bunch of additional options, depending on the message, that can include: reply, reply all, forward, show related messages, mark (so you can flag), file and more. File is probably my favorite feature and I

think it's better than the file feature in Mac mail. I file almost all my e-mails in folders based on their content rather than deleting them. Staff write what we call weekly reports each week and daily I get cash out reports from the retail stores. When I pull these kinds of e-mails up on my phone and use the folder option, iOS automatically suggests what folder it thinks it should go into and most times it correctly defaults to the folder I want. It makes handling bulk yet standard daily e-mails a breeze to file with iOS. So far I haven't see this feature work on Mac mail.

If you try these features on your Mac (make sure your using the magic track pad or magic mouse) you will see many of these options I've talked about available, but know that not all of them may be there. In my opinion the features are better in iOS (who would have thought I'd be saying this!) When iOS first came out and then a few years later when it hit the first iPad we all had a laundry list of things we wish these mobile devices could do.

Hints/Tips

3 Dock tricks

Option-Command-D: Show or hide the Dock, works almost everywhere.

Command-M: Type this and the front window on your Mac will minimize to the Dock.

Control-Shift-Command-T: Add selected Finder item to the dock in OS X Mavericks or later.

Riddles You Can Tell in Class

- 1 - *What's the quietest place in the world?*
- 2 - *Why did the teacher go to the eye doctor?*
- 3 - *Why was the zombie happy to be in court?*

- 1 - The complaint department at the parachute packing plant..
- 2 - Because there was something wrong with her pupils.
- 3 - He was hoping the judge would give him a life sentence.

This Day in History

Birthdates which occurred on March 13:

1696 Louis F A D Duke de Richelieu French marshal

1764 Charles Earl Grey (Whig), British Prime Minister (1830-34)

1855 Percival "Percy" Lowell US astronomer (predicted discovery of Pluto)

1886 John "Home Run" Baker hall of famer (hit 2 homeruns in 1911 world

series)

1901 Paul Fix Dobbs Ferry NY, actor (Rifleman)

1907 Frank Wilcox DeSoto MO, actor (John-Beverly Hillbillies)

1908 Walter Annenberg Milwaukee WI, publisher (Triangle-TV Guide)

1913 William J Casey headed CIA during Iran-contra scandal (1981-87)

1921 Allan Jaffee comic strip cartoonist/illustrator (MAD Magazine)

1930 Liz Anderson C & W singer

1943 Stephen Vincent Benet writer

1950 William H Macy Miami FL, actor (Homicide, Water Engine, Fargo)

1956 Dana Delany New York NY, actress (Colleen McMurphy-China Beach, Exit to Eden)

1960 Adam Clayton Oxfordshire, rock bassist (U2-I Will Follow)

On This Day:

1519 Cortez lands in México

1781 Sir William Herschel sees "comet" (really discovered Uranus)

1852 Uncle Sam cartoon figure made its debut in the New York Lantern weekly

1868 Senate begins President Andrew Johnson impeachment trial

1884 US adopts Standard Time

1887 Chester Greenwood of Maine patents earmuffs

1925 Tennessee makes it unlawful to teach evolution

1960 White Sox unveil new road uniforms with players' names above number

1961 Floyd Patterson KOs Ingemar Johansson in 6 to retain heavyweight boxing title

1965 Beatles' "Eight Days a Week" single goes #1 & stays #1 for 2 weeks

1968 Beatles release "Lady Madonna" in the UK

1969 Apollo 9 returns to Earth

1970 Digital Equipment Corp introduces PDP-11 minicomputer

1980 Eric Heiden skates world record 1000 meter (1:13.60)

1980 Ford Motor Co found innocent in death of 3 women in a fiery Pinto

1991 Exxon pays \$1-billion dollars in fines & cleanup of Valdez oil spill (Prince William Sound, Alaska)

1992 FCC rules companies can own 30 AM & 30 FM stations (formerly 12)

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