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## Late Edition

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Dear Reader,

*Thank you for your patience while I was away. Raising five children and attending graduate school is something I never expected to do, but I am so happy that I have been blessed with the opportunity!*

*I'll keep you no further – Get to reading!*

*JayVonda*

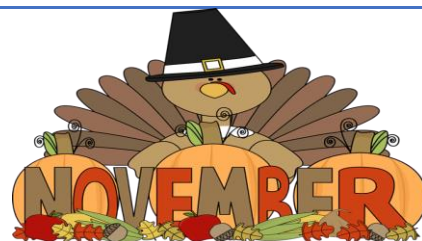


### LAST MONTH

Last month I informed you about some changes that were to be expected on our site for [Generation Homeschool](http://GenerationHomeschool.com) regarding making changes to their **documents** submission and hosting regulations.

After contacting their customer service representatives, I was happily informed that the changes would only affect the documents sections and not the PDF files section!

I will continue to post freebies and other documents in PDF format and as always – FREE!



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# Homeschool News

## HSLDA Sues NYC School for Failing to Meet Timely Response

According to the [Christian Newswire](#) website, the Homeschool Legal Defense Association (HSLDA) has filed a lawsuit for one homeschool family due to the city school system failing to make timely changes in the attendance record for one student. Ms. Acevedo, a homeschooling mother from New York followed all the state mandated requirements for registering her child for homeschool. However, because of delay in entering the information into the system, which would absolve any absences, a Social Worker visited her home regarding her sons "truancy".

The article states the HSLDA is "seeking money damages and an order forcing New York City to follow homeschool regulations outlined in state law" (Christian Newswire, 2016).



## Links and Free Resources

Be sure to check out [Generation Homeschool](#) for the newest freebies for kids and parents!

## SPOTLIGHT: In Comparison

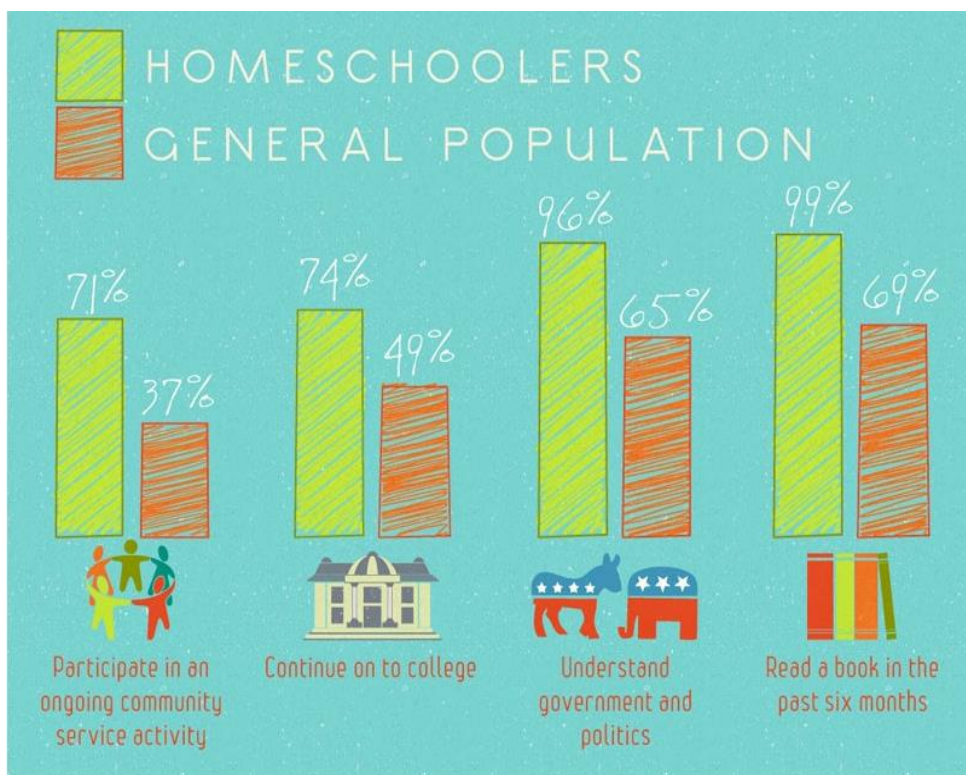


Figure 1 from American Academy Home School

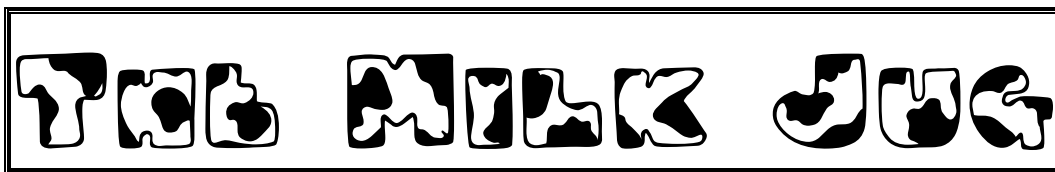


## Encouragement

November! The month of thankfulness and gratitude for all that we have. What a wonderful time to slow down and genuinely evaluate just how great life is. Whether we are behind or ahead, our lives today are rushed.

Celebrate this heart-warming holiday with a "Thankful" basket. Each day from the 1<sup>st</sup> of November until

Thanksgiving, place a small token of something you are thankful for. If you can, encourage your children to write what they are thankful for. During your meal, read some of the notes and reflect on the year!



## Southern Dressing

Whether you are stuffing the turkey, or just adding a side, this southern classic is sure to be a hit!

### Ingredients

- 1 pan of cornbread, broken into pieces
- 4 to 6 cups of hot chicken broth
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg
- 2 stalks celery, chopped (optional)
- 1 lb. boiled & shredded chicken
- 2 to 3 Tbsp. Ground Sage
- 9x13 glass dish, sprayed.

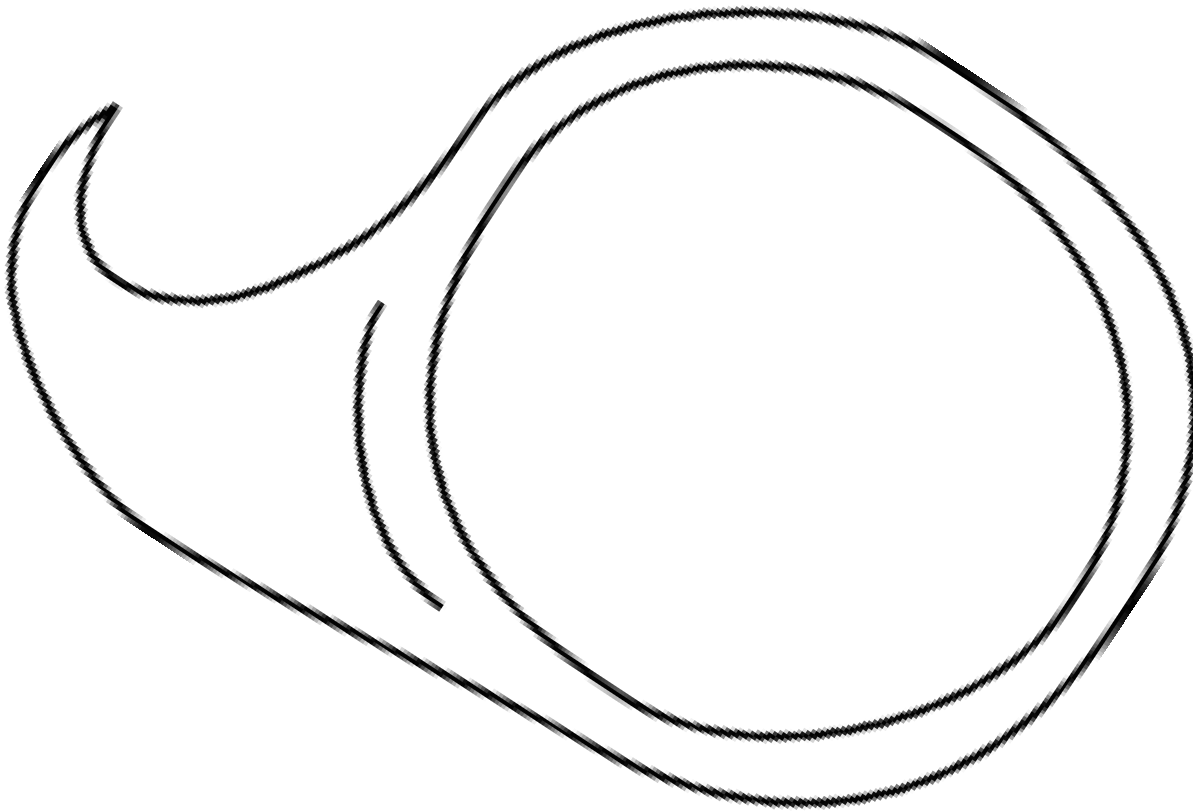


### Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375° F
2. Place cornbread in a large bowl.
3. Add onion, pepper, salt, egg, and celery.
4. Begin adding broth 1 to 2 cups at a time (careful not to add too much). Your target is a slightly thicker than cake batter consistency.
5. As you add broth, work it into the cornbread, breaking up the smaller pieces and distributing the other ingredients.
6. Add chicken and continue to hand mix.
7. Add 1 to 2 Tbsp. of ground sage. Mix well.
8. Taste and repeat step 6 until you have enough sage to suit you.
9. Bake until golden brown and set, about 45 minutes.
10. Serve with gravy and cranberry sauce for a wonderful holiday dish.



Cornucopia, also known as “the horn of plenty”, represents an abundant supply of good things. In the fall, they are represented by an ornamental container shaped like a goat’s horn and filled with nuts, fruit, flowers, and corn. They have become a symbol of American’s thankfulness for all the good things life has brought them. Use the empty horn below to draw what you are thankful for, then use the lines to write down what you would give others so they, too, can have plenty.



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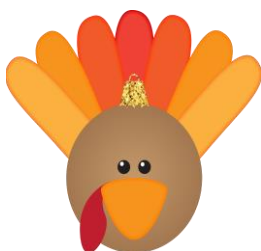
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Print on cardstock and laminate for extended use. Using 2 dice, roll to get your addends. Use a dry erase marker to write the larger number in the first box, the smaller in the second, then complete the math question.

# Thanksgiving math

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## A Piece of Pumpkin Pie?

Jolene was only 8 years old and lived with family in the country with her parents and brother. Consequently, they did not often have visitors from the city. One day Jolene's mother said that father was bringing two guests home for Thanksgiving supper. After they had enjoyed the turkey, Jolene went to the kitchen to help her mother, and proudly brought in the first piece of pumpkin pie and gave it to her father. He then passed the plate to a guest. When Jolene came in with the second piece and gave it to his father, he again gave it to a guest.

This was too much for Little Jolene, who blurted out, 'It's no use, Daddy. The pieces are all the same size.'



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## Those Ancestors!

The Taylor's were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had travelled to America with the Pilgrim

Fathers on the Mayflower. They had included Congressmen, successful entrepreneurs, famous sports people and television stars.

They decided to research and write a family history, something for their children and grandchildren. They found a specialist genealogist and writer to help them. Only one problem arose - how to handle Great Uncle Jefferson Taylor who was executed in the electric chair.

The writer said she could handle the story tactfully. When the book appeared the section about Jefferson read:

*"Great Uncle Jefferson Taylor occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, he was attached to his position by the strongest of ties, and his death came as a great*

*shock."*



Stories and Quips from [guy-sports.com](http://guy-sports.com)

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## The Spirit of the Corn An Iroquois Legend

by Harriet Maxwell Converse (Adapted)

There was a time, says the Iroquois grandmother, when it was not needful to plant the corn- seed nor to hoe the fields, for the corn sprang up of itself, and filled the broad meadows. Its stalks grew strong and tall, and were covered with leaves like waving banners, and filled with ears of pearly grain wrapped in silken green husks.

In those days Onatah, the Spirit of the Corn, walked upon the earth. The sun lovingly touched her dusky face with the blush of the morning, and her eyes grew soft as the gleam of the stars on dark streams. Her night-black hair was spread before the breeze like a wind-driven cloud.

As she walked through the fields, the corn, the Indian maize, sprang up of itself from the earth and filled the air with its fringed tassels and whispering leaves. With Onatah walked her two sisters, the Spirits of the Squash and the Bean. As they passed by, squash-vines and bean-plants grew from the corn-hills.

One day Onatah wandered away alone in search of early dew. Then the Evil One of the earth, Hahgwehdaetgah, followed swiftly after. He grasped her by the hair and dragged her beneath the ground down to his gloomy cave. Then, sending out his fire-breathing monsters, he blighted Onatah's grain. And when her sisters, the Spirits of the Squash and the Bean, saw the flame-monsters raging through the fields, they flew far away in terror.

As for poor Onatah, she lay a trembling captive in the dark prison-cave of the Evil One. She mourned the blight of her cornfields, and sorrowed over her runaway sisters.

"O warm, bright sun!" she cried, "if I may walk once more upon the earth, never again will I leave my corn!"

And the little birds of the air heard her cry, and winging their way upward they carried her vow and gave it to the sun as he wandered through the blue heavens.

The sun, who loved Onatah, sent out many searching beams of light. They pierced through the damp earth, and entering the prison-cave, guided her back again to her fields.

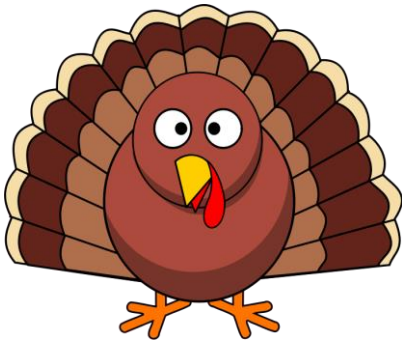
And ever after that she watched her fields alone, for no more did her sisters, the Spirits of the Squash and Bean, watch with her. If her fields thirsted, no longer could she seek the early dew. If the flame-monsters burned her corn, she could not search the skies for cooling winds. And when the great rains fell and injured her harvest, her voice grew so faint that the friendly sun could not hear it.

But ever Onatah tenderly watched her fields and the little birds of the air flocked to her service. They followed her through the rows of corn, and made war on the tiny enemies that gnawed at the roots of the grain.

And at harvest-time the grateful Onatah scattered the first gathered corn over her broad lands, and the little birds, fluttering and singing, joyfully partook of the feast spread for them on the meadow-ground.

### Discussion Questions

1. What was the story about?
2. Name two people from the story.
3. What did you like most about the story?
4. What did you like least about the story?
5. What is the moral of the story?



# Turkey Talk

Put the words in ABC order

Thanksgiving

cranberry

acorn

napkin

Squanto

harvest

cornucopia

gratitude

Colonists

Indian

Plymouth

tradition

voyage

November

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