



Warner Creek Trails

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November's Zodiac Signs are:

- Scorpio:**
- October 23 to November 21
- Sagittarius:**

November 22 to December 20

WINNING WORDS:

*And the dead leaves
lie huddled and still,
No longer blown
hither and thither;
The last lone aster is
gone;
The flowers of the
witch-hazel wither ...*
—Robert Frost (1874-1963)

The Month of November

November, the 11th month of the year, has 30 days and marks the beginning of the winter holiday season for most folks, even if the winter solstice doesn't occur until late December.

We've made this month, named for the ninth (*novem*) month in the early Roman calendar, into a social time of community suppers, feasts of thanksgiving, and general elections.

November Calendar

November 1 is **All Saints' Day**.

November 4 is **Will Rogers Day**... it is also **Sadie Hawkins Day**.

November 5 at 2 A.M. is the **end of Daylight Saving Time**. Set your clocks back one hour on Saturday night at bedtime!

November 7 is **Election Day** (U.S.). Don't forget to vote in state and federal elections! Every vote counts.

November 11 is **Veterans Day** (U.S.) and **Remembrance Day** (Canada).

If you're fortunate, you may experience an "**Indian Summer**" in November, but according to the traditional definition, it can only occur between November 11 and 20!

November 19 is **Discovery of Puerto Rico Day**.

November 23 is **Thanksgiving Day** (U.S.). Understand the history and origins of Thanksgiving.

“Just for Fun” Dates in November

November is Banana Pudding Lovers Month—who knew? Here are some more wacky celebrations to look forward to:

Nov. 1: National Cook for Your Pets Day

Nov. 6: Zero-Tasking Day

Nov. 9: National Scrapple Day

Nov. 16: National Button Day

Nov. 21: World Hello Day

Nov. 23: Fibonacci Day

November Moon & Astronomy

The Full Beaver Moon

November’s full Moon is traditionally called the **Beaver Moon**. Why this name? In the Colonial Era, this was the month to set one’s beaver traps before the swamps froze and beavers retired to their lodges, to ensure a supply of warm winter furs.

In 2023, November’s full Moon occurs on Monday, November 27.

November Weather Folklore

- ☐ *If there’s ice in November that will bear a duck, There’ll be nothing after but sludge and muck.*
- ☐ *November take flail; let ships no more sail.*
- ☐ *If trees show buds in November, the winter will last until May.*
- ☐ *There is no better month in the year to cut wood than November.*

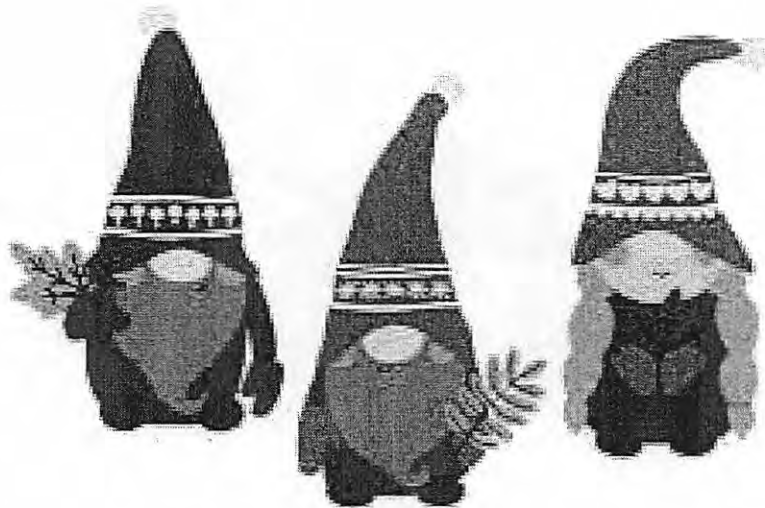


November Birthstone

November's traditional birthstone is the **topaz**, usually a yellow to amber color. The ancient Greeks believed that topaz could make a wearer invisible. A symbol of honor and strength, topaz was also believed to bring longevity and wisdom.

Birth Flowers

November's birth flower is the **chrysanthemum**. Generally, chrysanthemums represent cheerfulness. A red one conveys "I love you." White symbolizes truth or pure love. A yellow one indicates slighted love.



November Education Dates:

1ST GED TESTING

2ND GED TESTING

5TH FALL BACK

10TH NO SCHOOL

14TH & 16TH GED TESTING

23RD & 24TH NO SCHOOL-HAPPY TURKEY DAY

28TH & 30TH GED TESTING



Independent Study of the Month:

Business Basics:

Centering on the basics of business ownership, this course walks you through the steps of starting and maintaining a small business. This course consists of 12 DVDs, each with corresponding worksheets. There is also a Business Management book in the Resource Room that you will study from. Then, as a Final Essay, you will put it all together in your own fictitious business plan. Course duration is 3-4 months. To sign up for this course talk to your unit's resource tutor and he will give you the appropriate forms.

Education Department CDs and DVDs

Recently in the WCCF/TVCC education department we noticed that we have a lot of DVDs and CDs that are not being watched and it occurred to us that nobody even knows that we have these DVDs and CDs. Because of this we have now put out a DVD and CD catalog on each unit. This catalog consists of CDs and DVDs that have not already found a place in our resource rooms since they are not used yet in one of our Independent Study courses. We think that these should still be available to you and would love to see them put to good use. When you "check out" a CD or DVD it will be placed and remain in your resource room's lock box and is to be used only in the resource room. To check out a CD or DVD there are a few things you must do. First, you will need to get in touch with your resource room tutor and request an A2A form this will need to be signed and turned in to the LRT in education. Next, you may look at the DVD/CD catalog located on your unit. Once you have found a DVD or set of DVDs that you would like to check out you will need to fill out a communication form or "kyte" listing the titles and call numbers of the DVDs or CDs you would like to check out. Once you have done this attach your signed and filled out A2A form and send it to the lead resource tutor in education, or give the kyte to your unit's resource tutor. You may also include some days and times that you would like to schedule in the resource room to watch your DVDs or CDs, but be warned, you may lose your slot in the resource room if a GED student, ESL student, or participant in an independent study needs your time slot as they have priority in the resource room. If you have any questions about the process or the rules of DVD and CD checkouts you may kyte the lead resource tutor in education or you may ask your unit's resource tutor

Graduates for the month of October 2023

Mr. Andrew Gilman

Mr. David McCoy

Mr. Bradley Robertson

Mr. Herbert Wyatt

Congratulate these men on their accomplishment!!



New Education Coordinator

Andrew Hassard is the new Education Coordinator. Mr Hassard taught Social Science subjects at a community college in Arizona for 20 years before coming to WCCF. Mr Hassard wants to help Tutors and students be better prepared for release and hopes Education will remain a good place to work and learn.

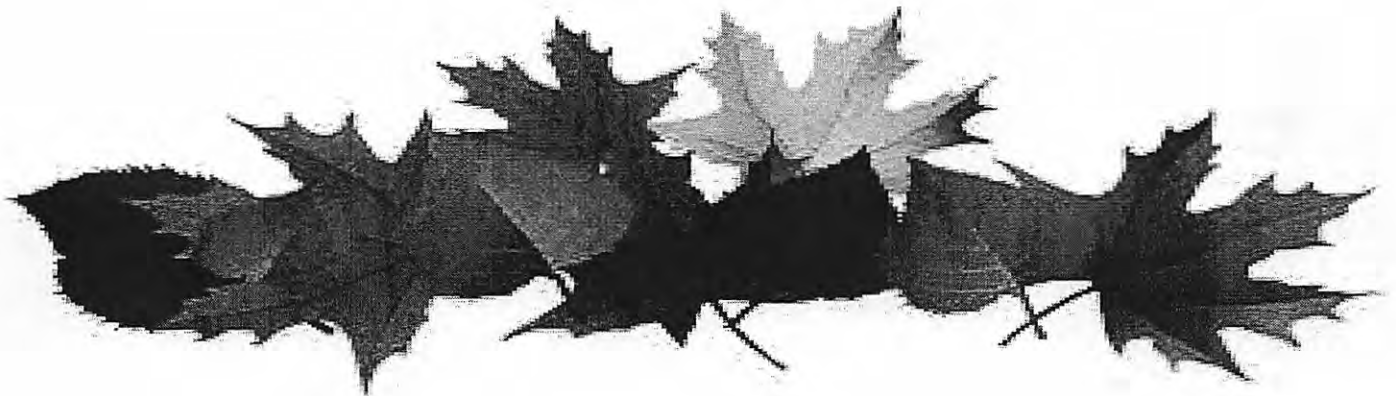
Education Library Book of the Month

132.TPWJ.01.001– MENTOR the Kid and the CEO

By: Tom Pace and Walter Jenkins

Self Improvement

Tony has no direction in life until he meets Malcolm, a businessman who has faced many of the same challenges. Because Malcolm is willing to share his knowledge and experience with Tony, they both become successful and significant. There are setbacks for both student and teacher, but with hope and action they overcome challenges and difficulties and achieve significance.



216 THEMELESS by Harvey Estes

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- 18 Is unable
- 19 "The Wild Duck" playwright
- 20 "Screaming Eagles" soldiers
- 23 One who studies caves
- 24 Nemo's creator
- 25 A, e.g.
- 29 Title of respect
- 31 Greek salad cheese
- 33 Money set aside
- 34 Cops, slangily
- 36 Reagan was pres. of this
- 38 Coastal catch
- 39 Some navels
- 42 Freelancer's enc.
- 45 "Swan Lake" step
- 46 Becomes more frank
- 48 With the sound off
- 50 Storage unit on board
- 54 Louisiana Purchase president
- 57 Sister's attire
- 58 Area east of the Urals
- 59 Tempo-setting phrase
- 60 Crème de la crème
- 61 Lat. gender

- 62 Straight up, at the bar

- 63 Closet eaters?
- 64 Queens stadium
- 65 Volsteaders

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- 2 Postgame report
- 3 Make a long story short
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- 5 343 meters per second
- 6 Ornamental shoulder pads
- 7 ___ Domingo
- 8 Brand of taco sauce
- 9 Ardent desires
- 10 Android science
- 11 Schoolyard retort
- 12 Difficult to fathom
- 13 Shore flock
- 21 "What's My Line" panelist
- 22 Bridgestone product
- 26 Sprayer from above
- 27 Kinks hit
- 28 Meadow moms
- 29 "Get lost!"
- 30 Take another tour
- 32 Remote batteries
- 35 Old Sturbridge Village artisan
- 37 Marlin, for instance
- 40 Will subjects
- 41 Litigates
- 43 Come up in a sub
- 44 Sermon ending
- 47 Kind of girl party
- 49 Brief trip
- 51 Badlands sights
- 52 "In your dreams!"

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- 53 Board flaws
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- 55 Gabriel's aura
- 56 End note

From the Administrative Rules Program:

Below is the list of status changes made to DOC administrative rules since 8/8/2023.

PROPOSED RULES:

291-145 Group Activities (AIC)

☐ Amends rule to correct an error in the rule fixing the account to which unobligated funds are transferred when a club is terminated, thus aligning the rule to current practice.

Last day of comment period: 12/4/23 5:00 PM

PERMANENT RULES

291-145 Group Activities (AIC)

☐ Amends rule to provide direction for AICs and employees regarding how clubs and other activities should operate; aligns rule with audit recommendations and policy decisions on fundraising; and changes the term "inmate" to "adult in custody".

Effective 10/3/23

291-156 Welfare Fund (AIC)

Amends rule to update business strategies, reflect changes in department philosophy like changing

"inmate" to "adult in custody" and clarify the rules.

Effective 9/29/23



NOTE FROM CRS

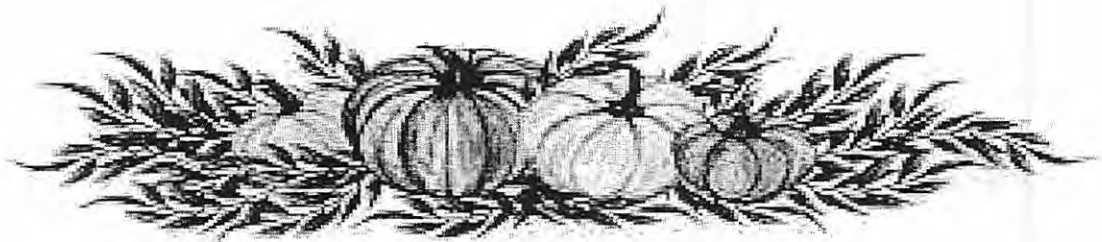
When filling out CD-28s for fundraisers, please make sure the form is verified, signed and also the lower portion is filled out with your name, SID, & Unit/bunk. The lower piece will be sent back to you once processed as proof you can participate.

Club donation CD-28s, please send to Ms. Snyder; anything else club related, please send to Ms. Carpenter (joining a club, fundraiser, banquet, purchases).

Please write legibly and fill out all the necessary information (including your Unit and Bunk), when filling out kytes, CD28s, applications, etc...it is appreciated.

**Refreshment requests need to be turned in at least 2 weeks in advance for food and 3 weeks in advance for milk. **

Thank you, Ms. Carpenter



Thanksgiving Word Search

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 family
 celebrate
 bake

Thursday
 wishbone
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 holiday
 friends
 cranberries
 casserole
 autumn



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Date: November 1, 2023

To: All Adults in Custody (AICs)

From: Rob Persson, Assistant Director of Operations 

Subject: 2023 Holiday Period

The 2023 Holiday Period begins Monday, November 27, 2023, and goes through Friday, December 29, 2023. During this time, for AICs with DOC debt and external obligations, the following parameters will be in place:

DOC Debt and External Obligations

- DOC debt (*examples: disciplinary fines, copy, and postage debt*) will be collected through Wednesday, November 22, 2023, prior to the start of the Holiday Period.
- During the Holiday Period, Central Trust will not collect existing DOC debt.
- External obligations (non-DOC debt) such as court filing fees (County / U.S. Court), garnishment orders, and Court-Ordered Financial Obligations (COFOs) will continue to be collected as DOC does not have the authority to suspend statutory collections.
- DOC debt collection will resume in the event an AIC receives a new disciplinary fine sanction during the 2023 Holiday Period.
- At the conclusion of the 2023 Holiday Period, on Friday, December 29, 2023, any funds remaining in the General Spending Trust Account of AICs with DOC debt will be collected in accordance with OAR 291 Div. 158-0065(d).

Spending Funds During the Holiday Period

- Commissary spending limits will be doubled.
- AICs who have DOC debt may spend funds during the 2023 Holiday period from their General Spending Trust Account for the following: postage, copies, institution club & DOC activities, DOC programs, phone transfers, and commissary items.
- AICs with DOC debt cannot make external purchases or disbursements from their General Spending Trust Account during the 2023 Holiday Period.
- AICs should plan accordingly when submitting financial requests, such as commissary orders and Request for Withdrawal of Funds forms (CD28).

Other Considerations

- All plans are subject to staffing, and AIC commissary worker / supply chain availability.
- Transitional Savings deductions will continue to take place in accordance with ORS 423.105

The Holiday Period occurs at the discretion of the Assistant Director of Operations in accordance with OAR 291 Div. 158-0065(d). AICs with questions may submit an AIC communication to Business Services (*electronic option available on the tablet*).

Thanksgiving

Fill in the crossword, find the hidden words and finish the sentence.

The crossword puzzle grid consists of 23 numbered squares, each corresponding to a clue. The clues are: 1. Pilgrims (6 letters), 2. Feast (6 letters), 3. Pie (3 letters), 4. Turkey (7 letters), 5. Pumpkin (4 letters), 6. Harvest (6 letters), 7. Feast (4 letters), 8. Dinner (6 letters), 9. Wine (4 letters), 10. Pilgrims (6 letters), 11. Feast (6 letters), 12. Turkey (4 letters), 13. Hat (4 letters), 14. Feast (8 letters), 15. Turkey (6 letters), 16. Feast (6 letters), 17. Feast (6 letters), 18. Feast (6 letters), 19. Feast (6 letters), 20. Feast (6 letters), 21. Feast (4 letters), 22. Feast (8 letters), 23. Corn (4 letters).

Illustrations include: 1. Pilgrims, 2. Church, 3. Pie, 4. Turkey, 5. Pumpkin, 6. Harvest, 7. Feast, 8. Dinner, 9. Wine, 10. Pilgrims, 11. Feast, 12. Turkey, 13. Hat, 14. Feast, 15. Turkey, 16. Feast, 17. Feast, 18. Feast, 19. Feast, 20. Feast, 21. Feast, 22. Feast, 23. Corn.

Turkey Trivia

Are Turkeys Native to the Americas?

Yes, turkeys originated in the “New World.” Specifically, *wild turkeys* are native to Mexico. It's a funny history. European explorers brought wild turkeys home with them in the early 1500s. The birds were domesticated in Europe and later brought to North America by English colonists. Note that *domesticated turkeys* have white-tipped tails; *wild turkeys* have dark-tipped tails.

Why Do Turkeys Gobble?

Only male turkeys, or toms, can make a call known as a “gobble;” they mostly do it in the spring and fall. It is a mating call and attracts the hens. Wild turkeys gobble when they're surprised by loud sounds and when they settle in for the night. The wild turkey can make at least 30 different calls!

Could the Turkey Have Been the National Bird?

Ben Franklin thought the turkey would be a better national symbol than the bald eagle. According to the Franklin Institute, he wrote in a letter to his daughter:

“For my own part, I wish the bald eagle had not been chosen as the representative of our country; he is a bird of bad moral character; he does not get his living honestly...like those among men who live by sharpening and robbing...he is generally poor, and often very lousy. Besides, he is a rank coward; the little king-bird, not bigger than a sparrow, attacks him boldly and drives him out of the district...For in truth, the turkey is in comparison a much more respectable bird, and withal a true original native of America. Eagles have been found in all countries, but the turkey was peculiar to ours...”

called a tom (an adolescent male is a jake), and a female is a hen.

How Big Do Turkeys Get?

The domestic tom can weigh up to 50 pounds, and the domestic hen up to 16 pounds. The wild tom can weigh up to 20 pounds, and the wild hen up to 12 pounds.

What's That Weird Wobbly Thing on a Turkey's Neck?

The loose red skin attached to the underside of a turkey's beak is called a *wattle*. When the male turkey is excited, especially during mating season, the wattle turns a scarlet red. The fleshy flap of skin hanging over the gobbler's beak is called a snood and turns bright red when the bird is excited. The wobbly little thing on the turkey's chest is the turkey's *beard*, made up of keratin bristles. Keratin is the same substance that forms hair and horns on other animals.

How Much Turkey Does a Person Eat Per Year?

The average person in the United States will eat 15 pounds of turkey this year.

Is the Turkey Considered a Game Bird?

Yes, but the wild turkey is one of the more challenging game birds to hunt. It won't be flushed out of the brush with a dog. Instead, hunters must try to attract it with different calls. Only one in six hunters will get a wild turkey, even with two seasons a year.

By the 1930s, almost all of the wild turkeys in the U.S. had been hunted. Today, thanks to conservation programs, there are plenty of wild turkeys—they even invade cities and suburbs!

Are Turkeys Named After Turkey, the Country?

When Europeans first encountered the wild turkey in Mexico, they incorrectly classified the bird as a type of guinea fowl called a turkey fowl.

Turkish traders originally sold guinea fowl from Africa to European markets; Turkey has no native turkeys!

What Is a Baby Turkey Called? And What About Adult Turkeys?

A baby turkey is called a poult, chick, or even turklette. An adult male turkey is called a tom (an adolescent male is a jake), and a female is a hen.



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Greetings from the mailroom.

With the holidays right around the corner, we want to remind you of a few simple rules that will help keep those holiday cards coming without delay. The complete mail rule is in the handbooks found in the units.

291-131-0025**Incoming Mail**

Incoming mail shall have on the front of the envelope free from obstruction, the sender's name and return address, and shall be addressed to the inmate using his/her court name and SID number. Inmates who legally change their name while in custody must verify the change and may seek approval to include their new name under the court name, labeled as a.k.a.

If the inmate recipient cannot be positively identified, the mail will be returned to the sender. A reasonable attempt will be made to identify the inmate recipient.

Mail with no return address shall be refused and returned to the U.S. Postal service or other authorized mail service provider. No notice will be given to the inmate.

The placement of the return address for international mail shall be in accordance with the sending country's postal regulations.

Incoming mail must be in pen, lead or color pencil, nontoxic markers, or be typewritten or photocopied.

(11) General correspondence is authorized up to ¼ inch thickness.

(12) Unauthorized Attachments and enclosures:

- (a) Only the cancelled postage stamp, address label, and return address stamp (if used) attached to the front of an envelope shall be glued, taped, or otherwise affixed to an envelope.
- (b) Only written correspondence, newspaper and magazine clippings, small pamphlets, photocopies, carbon copies, business cards, handmade drawings, printed web pages, and photographs that meet the content restrictions in these rules may be enclosed in the envelope.

291.131.1135**Prohibited Mail**

(H) Any substance that is unauthorized, including lipstick, crayon, watercolors, paint, correction fluid, wax, glitter, foam, etc.

(I) Polaroid type photographs with a chemical substance on the back of the photograph.

(7)

Calendars shall only be received directly from a publisher or distributor. Calendars must:

(a)

Be no longer than 12" wide and 24" long when unfolded;

(b)

Meet the no freestanding nude or partially nude standards and have no security threat

group imagery or graphic violent content; and

(c)

Have a plastic or stapled binding. Wire bindings are prohibited.

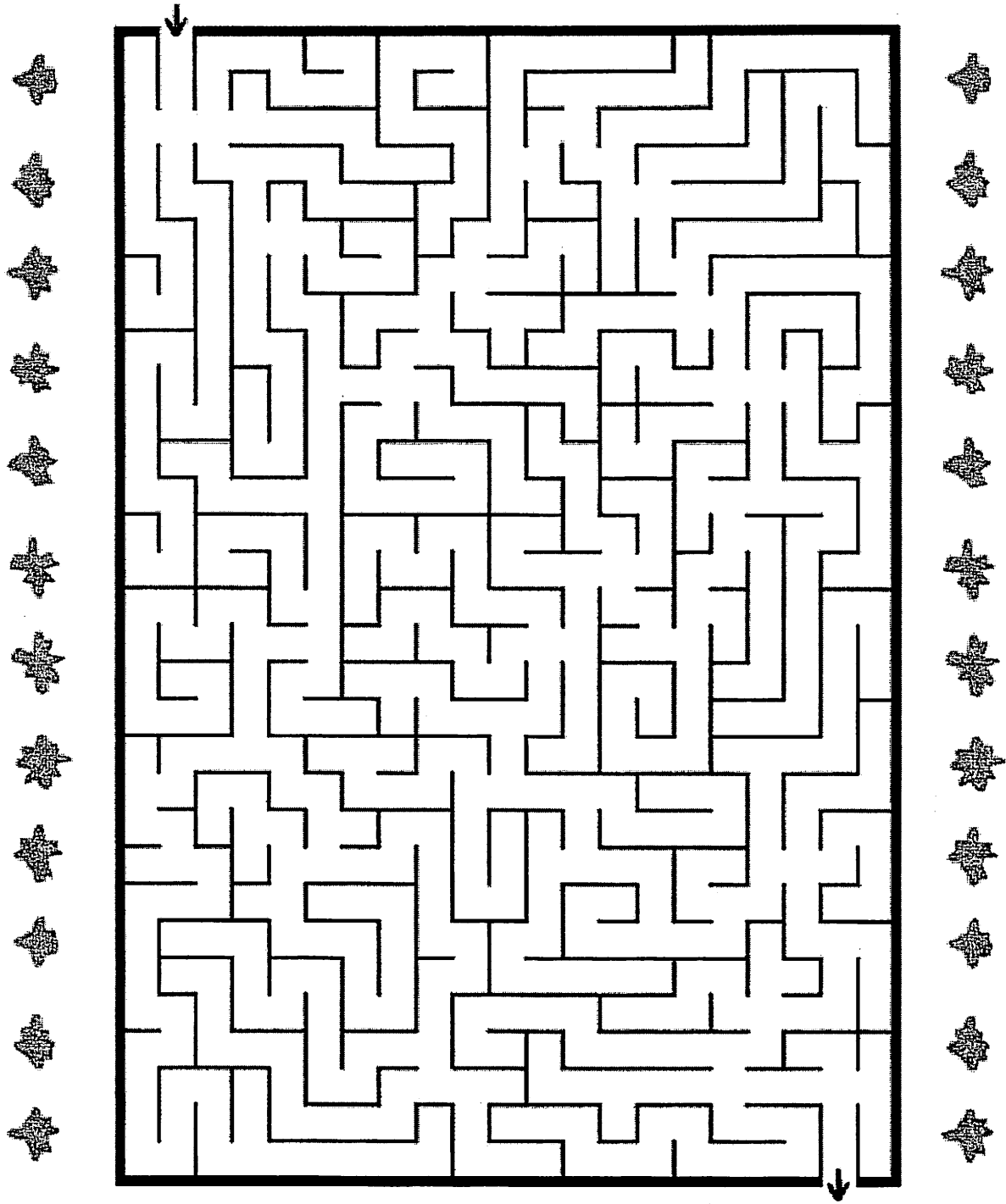
LAW LIBRARY REMINDER

**The Law Library
will be closed
November 7th, 10th, 23rd,
and 24th**

****ALL MISSED LEGAL CALLOUTS WILL RESULT IN AN
AUTOMATIC 4-HOUR CELL IN****



MAZE



Guided Meditation for Kindness

As you breathe, notice the way your lungs expand with each in-breath and contract with each out-breath. In and out, expand and contract, in and out.

Realize, as you breathe, that your lungs do this every moment of every day without any encouragement or complaint. Even if your lungs are affected by asthma or COPD, they still breathe for you day in and day out. Even if you require additional oxygen, it is your lungs that make sure it gets into your bloodstream.

Whatever your lung capacity is, your lungs do everything they can to breathe and get oxygen where it needs to go.

Take a moment, as you breathe, to feel gratitude for your lungs and the work that they do. Extend that gratitude out to the other organs that keep your body functioning.

Your heart. The way it pumps your blood through your body, carrying the oxygen from your lungs. Not just oxygen, but also proteins and sugar.

Perhaps you can bring your sense of gratitude to your brain next. For the way it organizes observations and experiences into information and memories. Without your brain you would never grow or progress.

Ponder for a moment what other organs you might feel grateful to. Not just grateful for, but *grateful to*, because of the life they have allowed you to live. Even if they do not function properly, even if they are not what you wish them to be, *you* would not be at all without them.

Take some time, as you breathe, to consider the way your body works so hard to provide life for you. Allow your feeling of gratitude to evolve into a feeling of kindness toward this body that has endured so much.

Allow yourself, for just a moment, to love this body that you live in.

Deepen

Return your attention to your breath. If your thoughts have wandered away from this meditation, that is alright. Return them now, and ponder for a moment how extraordinary it is that you have the ability to think.

What a wonderful ability it is, to be able to think about things and process them. Your thoughts have wandered during this meditation because there is so very much to think about, and that is alright. Now that your attention has come back, allow yourself to feel some gratitude that you are able to think.

Even if your thoughts may lead down dark paths at times, they also have the power to lead you toward the light. Toward greater understanding, toward solutions and hope.
Your thoughts are one of the most powerful tools you have.

Allow yourself to be grateful that you have this ability to think, to process, to grow.

Along with the power of your thoughts, recognize the power of your emotions. They are two halves of a whole, thoughts and emotions. You have them both; you are whole.

Consider the things your emotions allow you to learn—when something is good and when it is not, when you are okay and when you are not.

Your emotions can be overwhelming at times, just like your thoughts. Respect your emotions; they are just as powerful as your thoughts. And for a moment, allow yourself to be grateful that you can feel.

That you can love as well as hate, that you can find joy as well as sorrow, that your life has highs as well as lows.

Emotions guide you through every experience, through every phase. Allow yourself to be kind toward your emotions and thoughts. They are the part of you that ensures the ability to move forward.

Encompass

Return your attention to your breath once more. Breathe, in and out, and acknowledge the pain that comes with growth and forward movement.

You have already grown so much during your journey through this life, and you have felt the pain that accompanied that growth. Acknowledge that such growth would not be possible in the same way without the pain that came alongside.

Not only that, but your ability to tolerate and allow pain and discomfort is what has truly moved you forward. Your ability to recover after being dealt difficult hands has led you here, to where you are today.

Allow yourself, for just this moment, to experience gratitude for your ability to feel pain. To know when something has gone wrong, and for the motivation to make things better.

You would not be who you are without the pain and discomfort you have experienced. And if you believe that who you are still needs some work, that is alright. You are not done living, after all.

You are not done growing. Allow yourself to be kind as you grow. To be kind toward the pain you feel, instead of struggling against it.

End

Return your attention to your breath for a final few moments. Breathe in kindness toward yourself and the life that you have experienced. Breathe out kindness toward the life that is still ahead of you and the experiences yet to come.

THANKSGIVING

WORD SEARCH

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T	R	N	M	L	F	T	E	J	T	Z	I	O	O	I
N	O	E	O	E	U	M	I	A	O	L	Q	U	I	V
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A	M	O	I	L	C	E	E	N	H	R	U	H	E	L
P	M	S	H	E	E	N	S	G	A	J	G	O	R	A
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E	Q	Y	R	E	B	M	E	M	E	R	T	D	E	M

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RELATIVES

DECORATIONS

HOUSEHOLD

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JOY

REMINISCE

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MEAL

REUNION

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SEASON

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OCCASION

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