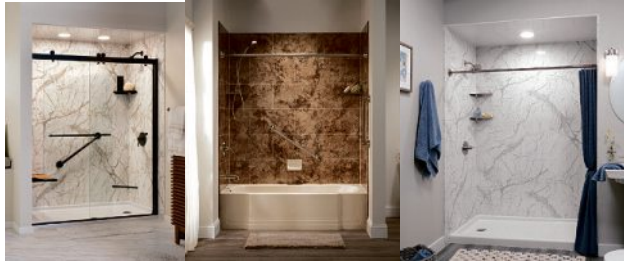


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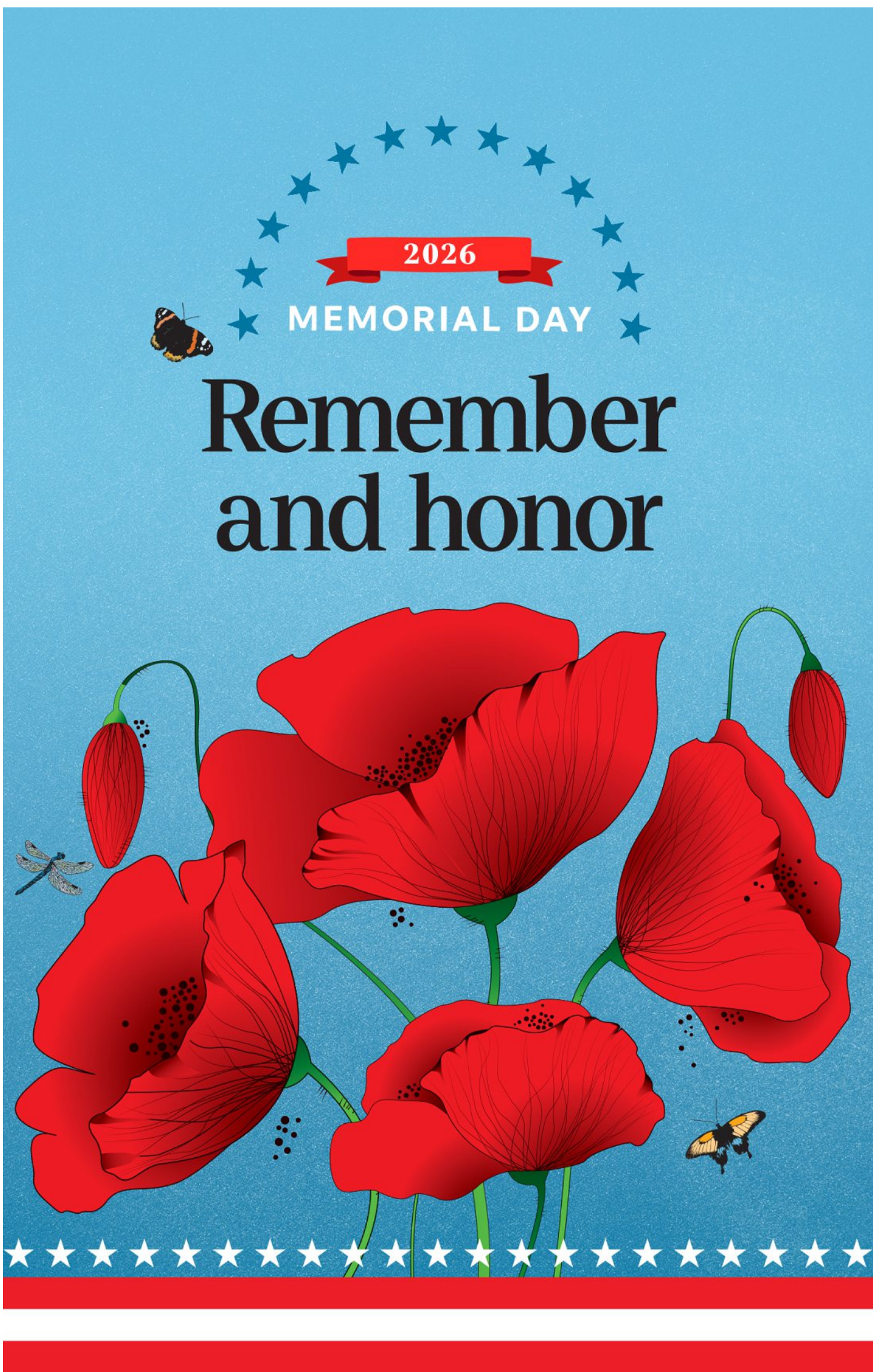


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Artemis III mission to precede lunar landing

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The next astronauts to embark on a mission under NASA's Artemis lunar program won't be going anywhere near the moon. But that doesn't make the undertaking any less critical.

Jeremy Parsons, a NASA deputy administrator, recently referred to a mission known as Artemis III as "one of the most highly complex missions NASA has undertaken."

The mission will involve multiple rocket launches and multiple spacecraft that will have to find a way to link up in space. If all goes well, the mission targeted for 2027 would set the stage for a historic moon landing in 2028 – the first since NASA's iconic Apollo era ended half a century ago.

Artemis III will be the third mission under NASA's new lunar program and the second with a crew.

Similar to Artemis II, the mission will serve as a vital test flight before NASA attempts to land astronauts on the moon's surface.

Under its Artemis campaign, NASA plans to use a series of both uncrewed and human moon landings to construct a \$20 billion moon base near the lunar south pole, where astronauts can live and work indefinitely. The missions would prepare for future ventures deeper into the solar system, including the first human expeditions to Mars.

The primary objective during the Artemis III mission is for astronauts aboard NASA's Orion spacecraft to meet and dock in orbit with one or both commercial lunar landers being developed by SpaceX and Blue Origin.

Once in low-Earth orbit, the Orion capsule will rendezvous with at least one of the lunar landers: SpaceX's Starship human landing system and Blue Origin's Blue Moon Mark 2.

NASA has not decided whether the Artemis III crew would enter either lander after docking operations are successfully demonstrated, the agency said in a May 13 press release.

Compared to the Artemis II mission, which sent four astronauts a record 252,756 miles away from Earth, the Artemis III astronauts will be staying much closer to home.

Even though they won't leave

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Georgia governor hopefuls vie to be 'more MAGA'

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The Georgia Republican gubernatorial runoff election is set.

Current Lt. Gov. Burt Jones and health care CEO Rick Jackson have been battling it out for months in a crowded Republican primary field for the top seat in the state. Both have painted them-

selves as fighters for President Donald Trump in Georgia, and they have leaned into the MAGA base even as the president's approval ratings reach historic lows.

They took the top two spots in the primary election May 19, but neither crossed the 50% threshold needed to claim the nomination outright. The runoff will be held June 16.

The battle now continues to see who will take on Democratic former mayor of Atlanta, Keisha Lance Bottoms, in November, and whether the candidates' close ties to the president will help or hurt their campaign.

Still popular in Georgia

Trump's approval ratings since the

beginning of the war against Iran have continued to decline, reaching all-time lows for either of his two terms. Nationally, a poll published May 20 found just 33% of those surveyed support of the president on the economy, typically one of the issues on which Trump performs well in polling.

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