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Artemis II recovery to be team effort



The NASA Artemis II crew, Christina Koch, Jeremy Hansen, Reid Wiseman and Victor Glover, pose for a group photo inside the Orion spacecraft on April 6. The crew is scheduled to return April 10. PROVIDED BY NASA VIA REUTERS

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After a 10-day mission of venturing deeper into space than any humans in history, the Artemis II crew is set to return to Earth on April 10, triggering a full-scale recovery operation that will involve a U.S. Navy ship and four helicop-

ters. The Orion spacecraft is expected to descend under parachutes before splashing down off the California coast near San Diego at approximately 5:07 p.m. PT.

Jason Endsley is the lead ground instrumentation engineer with Amentum, NASA's advanced engineering partner with some responsibilities for splash-

down. Amentum will use a Navy ship with a well deck to handle the entire astronaut retrieval process from navigating rough waters to transferring the crew to the medical bay.

Endsley's primary role is to monitor data to learn from the recovery operation, and he explained how the process

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Area business to close soon

Mrs. Gibble's Candies and Restaurant's last day on April 26

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A staple in Franklin County for 50 years, Mrs. Gibble's Candies and Restaurant is set to close on April 26.

"After 50 years of serving our community, the time has come to turn the page. April 26th will be Mrs. Gibble's Candies and Restaurant's last day open and we are so grateful for every customer, every memory, and every year since 1976. Thank you Greencastle for making us part of your story," the business wrote in the Facebook post on March 29.

Mrs. Gibble's Candies and Restaurant, located at 7325 Molly Pitcher Highway, Greencastle, is known for hand-dipped candies, dinners served family-style and pre-meal corn fritters.

The closure does not affect Nibble with Gibble's potato chips, which are made at a factory just a short distance north.

The news that Mrs. Gibble's will close comes a few weeks after co-owner Kimberly Eshleman passed away on March 10 at age 62.

She ran the business with her husband, Rodney Eshlemen, who is the grandson of the woman who opened

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Mullin: DHS considering pulling customs from sanctuary city airports

Newsom says it would cut down international travel

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Department of Homeland Security Secretary Markwayne Mullin suggested removing U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers from airports in sanctuary cities, prompting criticism from the California governor over the prospect of "halted" international travel at some of the

country's biggest hubs.

Mullin, who was appointed as the DHS secretary on March 3, told Fox News that his department was taking "a hard look" at how to handle sanctuary cities during an interview on the outlet's "Special Report" on April 6.

Specifically, he noted that the department was considering limiting or removing Customs and Border Protection offi-

cers from airports in cities that restrict cooperation between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities.

"If they're a sanctuary city and they're receiving international flights, and we're asking them to partner with us at the airport, but once they walk out of the airport, they're not going to enforce immigration policy - maybe we need to have a really hard look at that," Mullin said.

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Homeland Security Secretary Markwayne Mullin suggested pulling customs officers from airports in cities that don't cooperate with federal immigration policies.

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