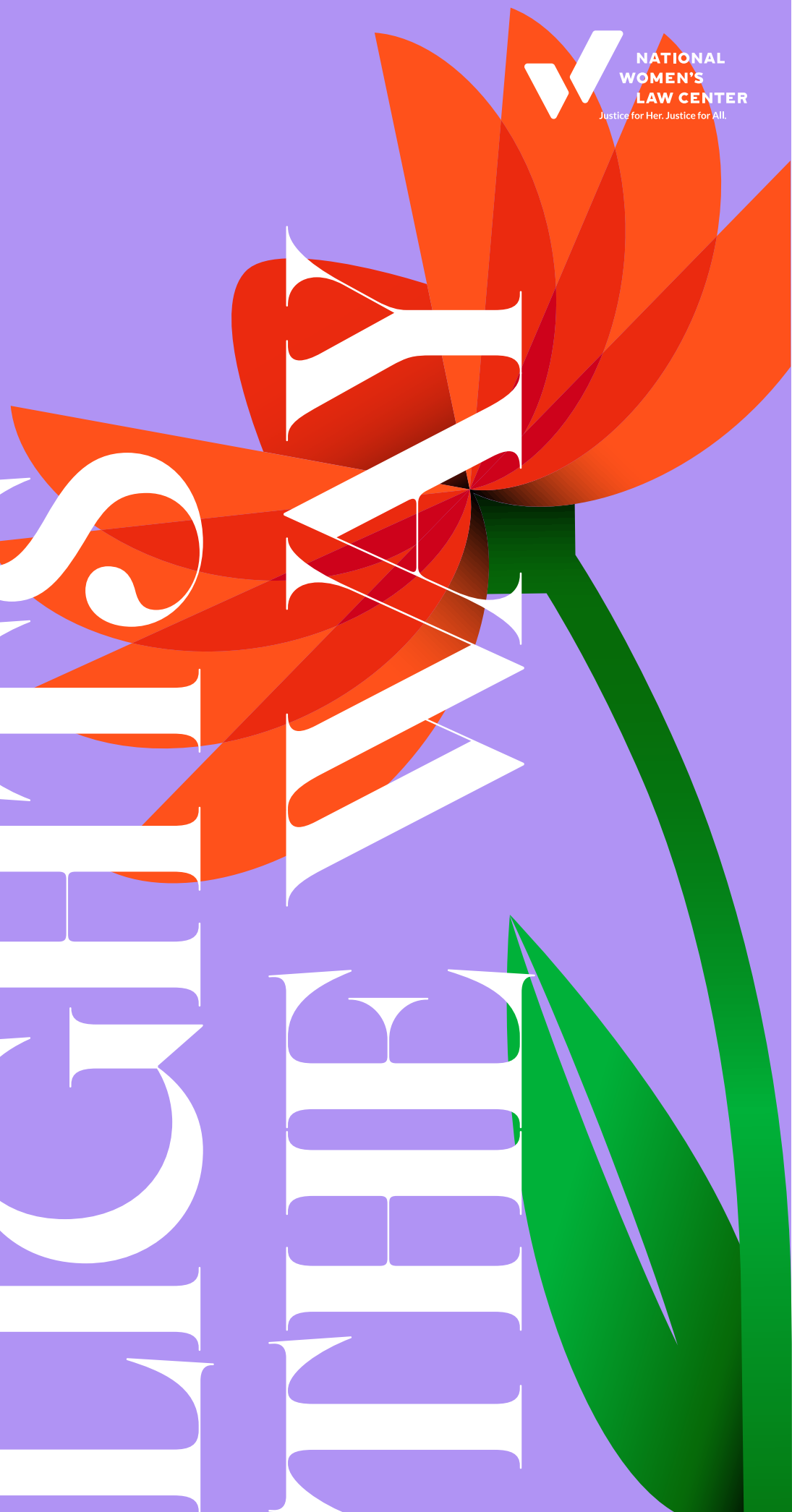


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Somewhere in America today, a woman woke up—a mother of two with a baby on the way. She dropped her son at a child care center she trusts and can afford because of a childcare subsidy, and her daughter off at a school that must treat her equally. She went to work without fearing pregnancy will cost her the job, and with confidence that her pay is fair. Then, after leaving for the day, she squeezed in a prenatal appointment (covered by her insurance with no-copay) where she was relieved to learn emergency care is available—in her state, at least—as needed.

She may never know who fought for those protections—or that the National Women's Law Center won them. It is one thing to make a mark in the moment, and another thing entirely to leave a fingerprint in time.

TONIGHT WE CELEBRATE THAT LEGACY— AND THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT IT TO LIFE.

Courage is often invisible. It happens behind the scenes—when lawsuits are initially filed, policies are rewritten, and conversations are transformed over months and years. It is rarely celebrated in its own time. And the impact of a courageous act is not always immediate in its gratification but generational. Many of the fingerprints we feel now were first left decades ago. We cannot forget that, especially in this moment.

Under authoritarian regimes, chaos is the point.

And so, discipline and determination must be the assignment. Over the past year, the National Women’s Law Center has taken the Administration to court over protections for student survivors and attacks on diversity, equity, and inclusion programs. We have said loud and proud: Trans athletes deserve to compete. And we have won a historic settlement that requires insurers to provide equal fertility coverage to LGBTQ+ families.

In the long days ahead, we will continue to fight for gender justice—in no small part thanks to the community of supporters who fuel us. The fingerprints we leave will be sources of hope. Each one will subtly signal the way forward, showing people everywhere that a better future is possible.

Somewhere in America today, a woman is driving home. She turns on the radio and listens to the news. As she hears all that’s wrong, she knows there is time left to make it right.

That is your gift to us, and our promise to women and girls in this country.

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— FIRST COURSE —

Lolla rosa salad with pickled
Asian pear and roasted carrot

[df, gf, nf, vgn]

Brioche knots

— MAIN COURSE —

Meyer lemon chicken [gf, nf]
Herb roasted chicken breast with
Meyer lemon jus
Served with herbed fennel potato
gratin, heirloom tomatoes

— VEGAN ENTRÉE OPTION —

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Vegan tournedo rossini

[df, nf, vgn]

— DESSERT COURSE —

Chocolate tres leches cake

[nf, veg]

Gluten free and vegan dessert
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— DRINKS —

Coffee, decaffeinated
coffee, and tea



PROGRAM

OUR 54-YEAR HISTORY HAS TAUGHT US THIS:

when the world around us dims, courage lights the way forward.

Light is not just powerful—it catches.

Tonight’s gala honors torch bearers who have sparked protest and ignited change, illuminating the path forward for a more equal and just society.

We are honored and delighted to hear from the following people during tonight’s event:

Errin Haines,
Editor-at-Large, The 19th



Errin Haines is an award-winning journalist and one of the nation’s leading voices on race, gender, and politics. As editor-at-large at *The 19th*, she has built a career holding power to account while elevating stories too often overlooked—upholding the Fourth Estate and reminding us that real journalism still matters in a healthy democracy.

Kamala Harris
49th Vice President of the United States



Kamala Harris has broken barriers throughout her career—from district attorney and California attorney general to U.S. senator and vice president. By never asking for permission to lead, she has helped redefine what leadership looks like and given girls everywhere the courage to do the same.

Governor JB Pritzker (Ill.)



JB Pritzker has served as Governor of Illinois since 2019, championing civil rights, economic opportunity, and the protection of democratic institutions. Through his leadership strengthening protections for working families and reproductive freedom, he has shown resolute leadership in the face of tyranny and reminded the nation what democracy requires.

Congresswoman LaMonica McIver (NJ-10)



Congresswoman LaMonica McIver represents New Jersey in the U.S. House of Representatives and previously served as president of the Newark City Council. Known for her fierce advocacy on behalf of her community, she has refused to back down when authoritarianism tried to lock her out, standing firm for representation, accountability, and democratic participation.

Anita Hill

Author, Professor, and Board Chair, Hollywood Commission



Anita Hill is a lawyer, professor, and pioneering advocate against sexual harassment and gender violence, currently serving as the Board Chair of The Hollywood Commission. Anita Hill spoke up when it mattered and forced the whole world to listen—sparking a national reckoning that reshaped public understanding of harassment, power, and accountability.

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Emma Goidel

Goidel et al. v. Aetna



Emma Goidel and her partner, Ilana Caplan, have brought national attention to the real-world consequences of the often-hidden restrictions on reproductive care and fertility treatment for queer people. By sharing her and her family's personal story, she has advocated for others navigating these barriers—seeking the opportunity to grow her family as every other would-be parent desires.

Yvonne Schulman

Schulman v. Zoetis, Inc.

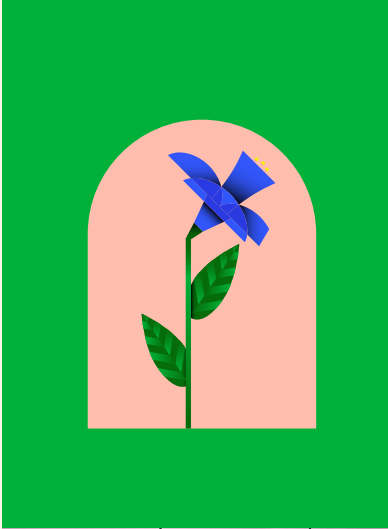


Dr. Yvonne Schulman is a veterinary pathologist who has spoken out about gender pay disparities in medicine, helping expose inequities that affect women across professions. By shining a light on her experience, she demonstrated what it means to know her worth and demand that her paycheck show it—fueling broader calls for transparency, fairness, and equal pay.

Attorney General Andrea J. Campbell *(Mass.)*



Andrea Campbell, Attorney General of Massachusetts and former Boston City Council president, has built her career fighting for accountability, civil rights, and economic justice. In office, she has led an unrelenting, unwavering fight on behalf of the People—championing consumer protections, defending vulnerable communities, and advancing justice across the Commonwealth.



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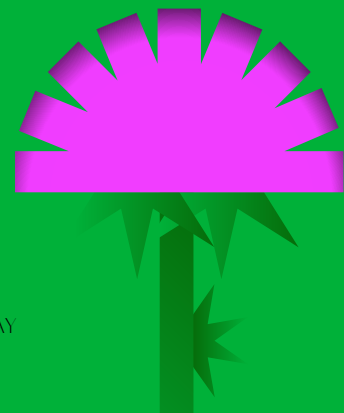
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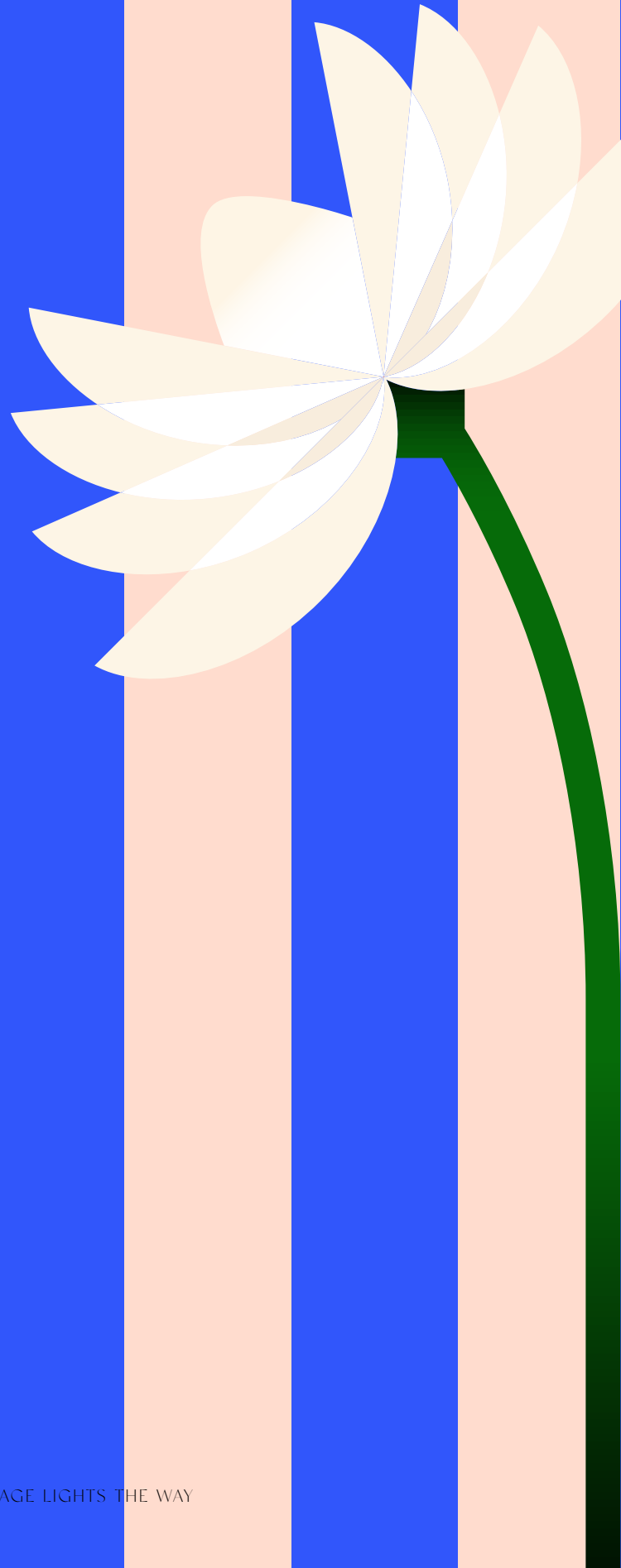
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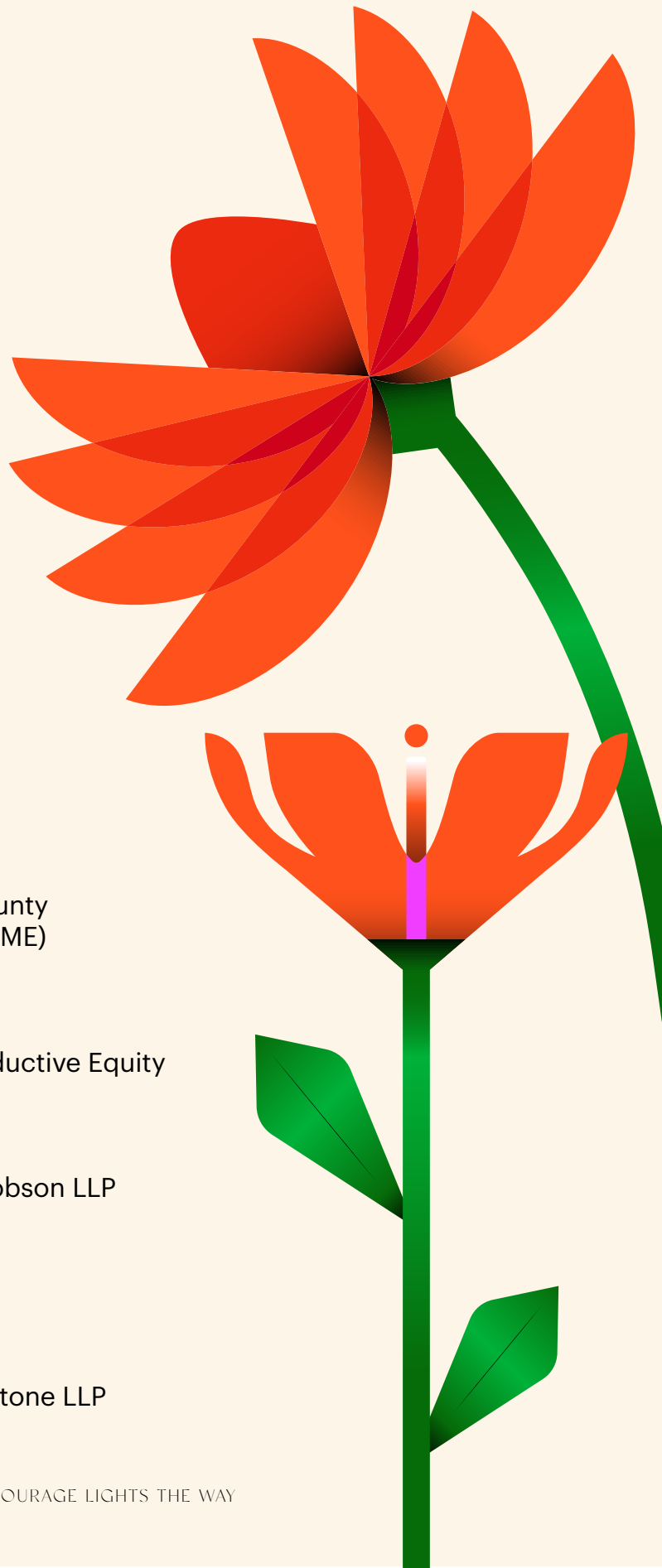
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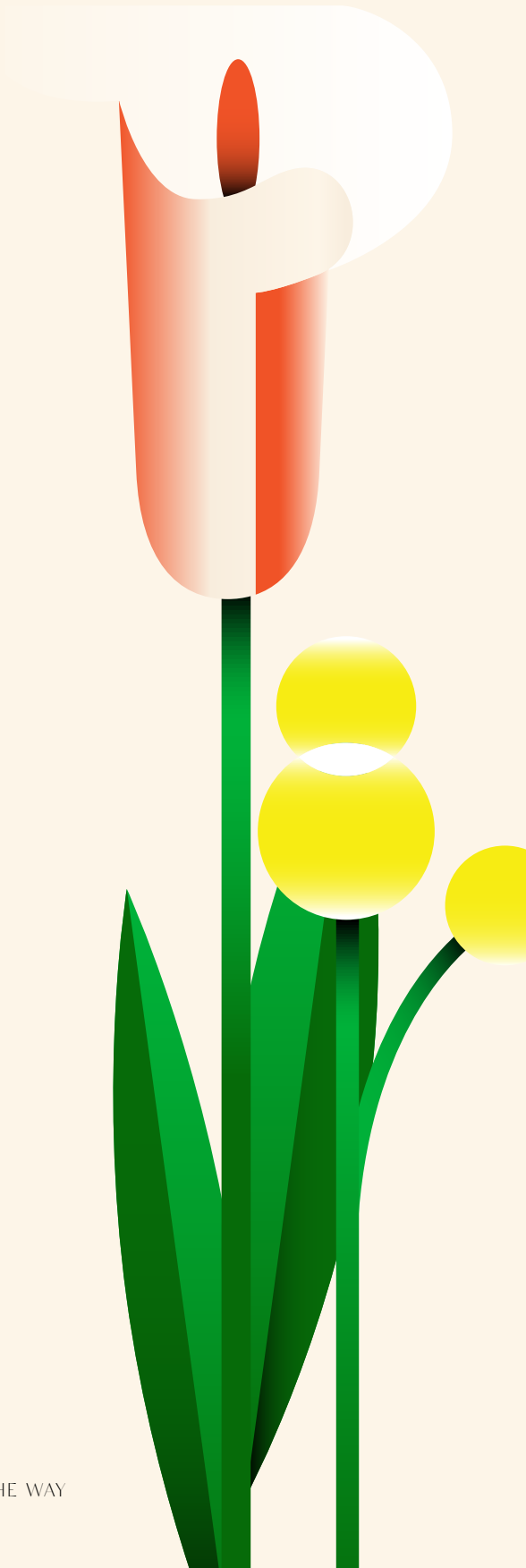


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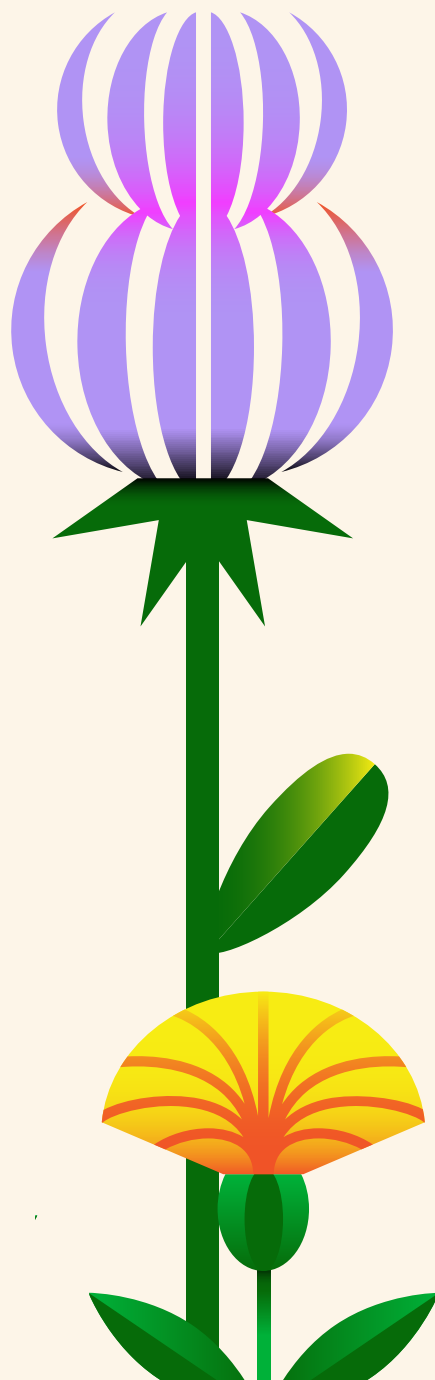
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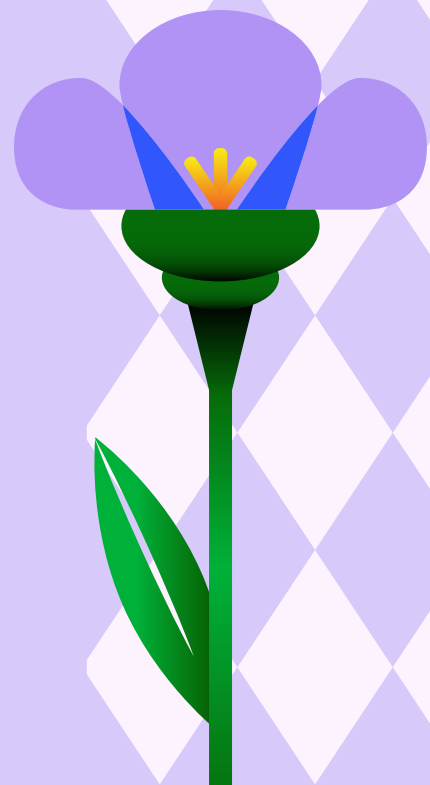
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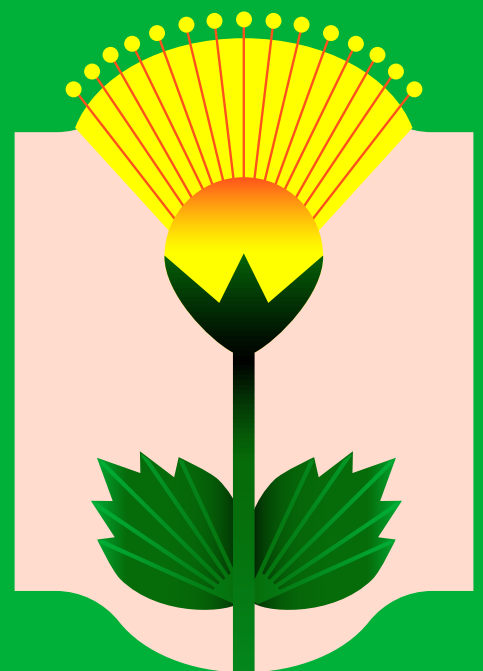
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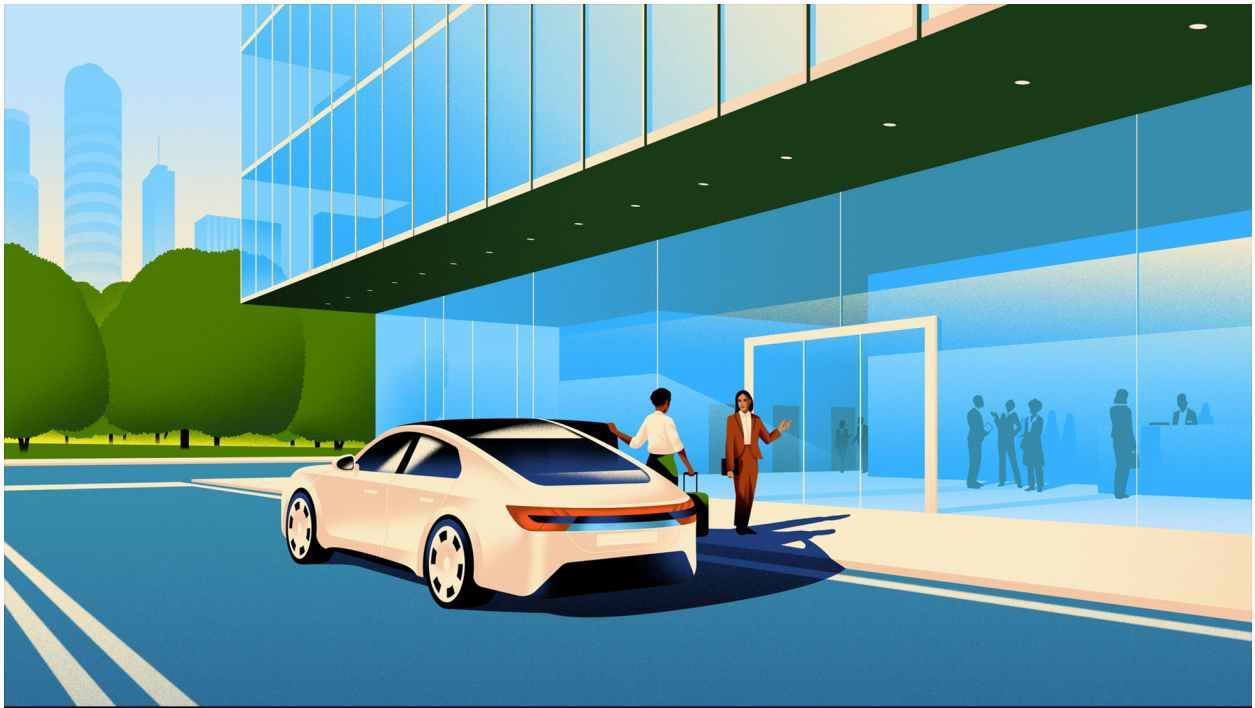
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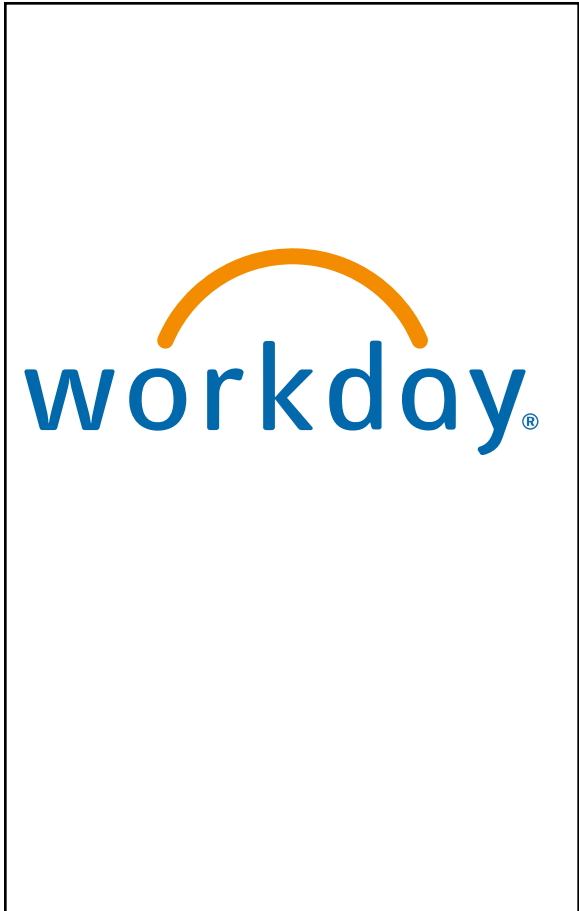


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