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Inside C2

Southern DAILY

Make Today Different

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Prince Harry and Meghan tread delicate path after queen's death

ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept 9 (Reuters) - Just before boarding a flight at Aberdeen on Friday, the morning after the death of his grandmother Queen Elizabeth, Prince Harry put his arm around the shoulder of an airport worker who had expressed her sympathy while accompanying him across the tarmac.

It was a moment of warmth and informality characteristic of Harry, whose approachable persona long made him one of the most popular royals - until his decision to step back from royal duties caused a breach in the family that is far from resolved.

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Harry was the last to arrive at Balmoral Castle on Thursday, as the queen's closest relatives rushed to be with her in her final hours, and the first to depart on Friday, reflecting the fact that he is no longer part of the family's inner circle.

In happier times, Harry and his grandmother enjoyed a close, playful rapport, glimpsed by the wider public in 2016 when they appeared together in a comic video, reacting to a mic drop taunt from Barack and Michelle Obama ahead of the Invictus Games, a competition for disabled veterans which Harry has promoted.

But it was pure coincidence that Harry was in Britain when Elizabeth died, and prior to her demise there were no plans announced for him to see his family during his visit from the United States, where he lives with his American wife Meghan.

With the matriarch gone, family dynamics are bound to evolve, and as the pomp and ceremony of Elizabeth's funeral unfold observers will be watching closely for signs of detente.

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How the royals deal with Harry, Meghan and their children will be a key theme of the post-Elizabeth era - one of the family dramas that have made the House of Windsor an enduring object of global fascination.

The new King Charles signalled a desire for a thaw in relations during his first speech as sovereign on Friday.

"I want also to express my love for Harry and Meghan as they continue to build their lives overseas," he said.

Under royal rules, the monarch's grandchildren automatically become princes or princesses of the realm, so now that Harry's father Charles is king, his children, Archie, 3, and Lilibet, 1, receive those lofty titles. Lilibet was named after the queen's childhood nickname.

But that novelty alone is unlikely to restore harmony in Harry's relationships with Charles or with elder brother Prince William, now the heir to the throne.

The brothers were close for many years after the death of their



mother Diana in a car crash in 1997, when William was 15 and Harry was 12, but their bond has been strained since Harry and Meghan began distancing themselves in January 2020.

"RECOLLECTIONS MAY VARY"

Initially, the couple said they planned to balance their time between Britain and the United States and carve out "a progressive new role" within the monarchy.

But their plan did not wash with Elizabeth, Charles or William, who ruled that there was no space in the Firm, as the royal family is sometimes called, for part-timers.

Instead, the couple moved full-time to California and, after a 12-month review period, relinquished their royal patronages and permanently left the exclusive club of those addressed as "Your Royal Highness".

In March 2021, they gave a bombshell interview to Oprah Winfrey during which Meghan said her unhappiness during her time as a working royal had pushed her to the brink of suicide.

She also said there had been "concerns and conversations" within the family when she was pregnant with Archie about what colour the baby's skin would be. Meghan's mother is Black and her father is white.

The interview, aired on CBS in a blaze of global publicity, generated acres of newsprint but only a terse statement from Buckingham Palace which said icily that "some recollections may vary" though the issues

Britain's Prince Harry boards a plane at Aberdeen International Airport, following the passing of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, in Aberdeen, Britain, September 9, 2022. REUTERS/Phil Noble

raised were "concerning".

Since then, Harry and Meghan have engaged in projects such as podcasts and TV programmes, while suing British tabloids, some of which have kept up a constant barrage of anti-Meghan stories.

Publisher Penguin Random House announced in July 2021 that Harry was working on an "intimate and heartfelt" book about his life, to be published in late 2022 -- sending shivers of dread down royal spines in London.

Depending on its contents, and crucially on the reaction from his father and brother, the publication of Harry's book could prove to be either a moment of healing or another grievance for the two sides to hold against each other.

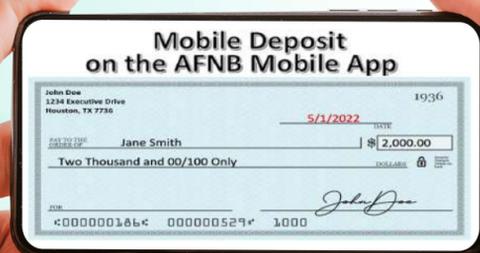
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LOCAL NEWS

Kim Jong Un's 'decapitation' fears shine through in new North Korea nuclear law

SEOUL, Sept 9 (Reuters) - A new North Korean law calls for "automatic" nuclear launches if the country's leadership or command and control systems are threatened, underscoring leader Kim Jong Un's fears of a so-called "decapitation" strike, experts said.

In an updated nuclear policy law passed on Thursday, North Korea enshrined the right to use preemptive nuclear strikes to protect itself, with Kim saying the legislation makes the country's nuclear status "irreversible" and bars denuclearisation talks. [read more](#)
The law outlines when North Korea could use its nuclear weapons, including if there is an attack on the government's leadership or the nuclear command and control system.

"In case the command and control system over the state nuclear forces is placed in danger owing to an attack by hostile forces, a nuclear strike shall be launched automatically and immediately to destroy the hostile forces," the law states, according to state news agency KCNA. Kim has "monolithic command" over the nuclear forces, but the law's wording may indicate that if he is killed, a senior official would be designated to authorize nuclear strikes, said Ankit Panda of the U.S.-based Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"The basic idea here is to communicate to the United States and South Korea that decapitating the North Korean leadership would not spare them nuclear retaliation," he said, noting that there are precedents in other nuclear states, including the United States during the Cold War.

Both the United States and Russia have employed technical systems, including the Soviet Union's infamous "Dead Hand," designed to ensure nuclear retaliation even if leaders are killed.

For now, that sort of "fail deadly" system in North Korea seems unlikely, Panda said.

"I would expect, for the moment, the fail deadly system would rely on organizational steps: for instance, the First Secretary of the Workers' Party could confirm that Kim Jong Un had been killed in the course of a conflict, thereby authorizing the release of nuclear weapons," he said.



Although South Korea and the United States say they do not seek to change North Korea's government by force, both countries have war plans that imply strikes against Pyongyang's leadership.

Amid the "fire and fury" tensions of 2017 the Trump administration insisted it had no intention of launching a "bloody nose strike" against Kim, but had privately reviewed and updated war plans for a decapitation strike, according to a book by journalist Bob Woodward.

South Korean President Yoon Suk-yeol, who took office in May, has publicly given new emphasis to the so-called "Kill Chain" system to counter a North Korean nuclear attack, and is pouring resources into boosting the weapons that would be used under such plans, including F-35A stealth fighters and missiles launched

from submarines.

First developed a decade ago as North Korea ramped up its nuclear development, Kill Chain calls for preemptive strikes against the North's missiles and possibly its senior leadership if an attack appears imminent.

In his speech discussing the new law on Thursday, Kim cited Kill Chain and its related strategies by name, saying they justify North Korea's nuclear development.

"This would seemingly warn away any notions of 'bloody nose' strikes, assuming any administration contemplates that again," Rob York, director for regional affairs at the Hawaii-based Pacific Forum, said of the new law.

Editor's Choice



Sao Paulo's Luciano and Alisson celebrate after the Copa Sudamericana semi final second leg Sao Paulo v Atletico Goianiense match. REUTERS/Carla Carniel



People react outside the Buckingham Palace, after Queen Elizabeth died aged 96, in London, Britain. REUTERS/Henry Nicholls



Personnel place a sign announcing the death of Queen Elizabeth on a fence outside the Buckingham Palace, after Queen Elizabeth, Britain's longest-reigning monarch and the nation's figurehead for seven decades, died aged 96, according to Buckingham Palace, in London, Britain. REUTERS/Henry Nicholls



Former U.S. President Donald Trump's White House chief strategist Steve Bannon stands to have his handcuffs removed for his arraignment at the New York Criminal Courthouse in New York, in this courtroom sketch. REUTERS/Jane Rosenberg



Ana de Armas attends the premiere for the film "Blonde" at the 79th Venice Film Festival. REUTERS/Guglielmo Mangiapane



Manchester United's Christian Eriksen takes a corner kick as the advertising boards are black after the death of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. REUTERS/Craig Brough

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

BUSINESS

"Make Art, Not War!"

Artists Around The World Leave Their Mark In Support Of Ukraine

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Zaporizhzhia, Ukraine
Street artist Denys Antukov and his assistant Hanna work on a mural inspired by the Russian Warship, Go E... Yourself! postage stamp in the Khortytskyi district of Zaporizhzhia, southeastern Ukraine. (Photo/Albert Koshelev) | Future Publishing | Getty Images

Key Point
Since Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24, artists around the world have created poignant murals to support Ukraine. We share here how artists have depicted the war across the globe.



Belgrade, Serbia
A person walks next to a mural of Russian President Vladimir Putin, which has been vandalised with red spray paint and the word "War" written instead of the original text reading: "Brother", following Russia's invasion of Ukraine, in Belgrade, Serbia, April 29, 2022. Marko Djurica | Reuters | Paris



Paris
Fresco murals by French street artists Kedu Abstract and Jeff Aerosol are displayed on the wall of a Parisian building on March 14, 2022 in Paris, France. Chesnot | Getty Images



A fresco mural by French street artist Julien Malland

aka Seth Globepainter is displayed on the wall of a Parisian building on March 14, 2022 in Paris, France. Chesnot | Getty Images



A man takes a picture of a fresco mural by French street artist Sara Chelou displayed on "The walls of peace" on March 28, 2022 in Paris France. Chesnot | Getty Image



A man takes a picture of a fresco mural by French street artist Eric Ze King aka EZK displayed on "The walls of peace" on March 28, 2022 in Paris France. Chesnot | Getty Images



French street artist and painter Christian Guemy (R) known as C215 poses in front of his fresco depicting a Ukrainian young girl with a quote attributed to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky: "I really don't want my photos in your offices, because I am neither a god nor an icon, but rather a servant of the Nation." Joel Siger | AFP | Getty Images



A man takes a picture of a fresco mural displayed on "The walls of peace" on March 28, 2022 in Paris France. Chesnot | Getty Images



Borovsk, Russia
A child walks past by a graffiti made by the artist Vladimir Ovchinnikov in Borovsk, some 100kms south-west of Moscow, on April 14, 2022. Retired engineer Vladimir Ovchinnikov has spent decades painting murals on buildings in and around his small town south of Moscow. But since the outbreak of Russia's conflict with Ukraine, the 84-year-old has found that some of his art is not welcome. | AFP | Getty Images



Rome
The new mural by the artist Maupal against the invasion of Ukraine by Russia depicting two Matryoshkas. Francesco Fotia Universal Images Group | Getty Images



Anti-Ukraine war mural by Italian street artist known by the name of 'Laika' depicting a hug between two women, one dressed in the Russian, the other in the Ukrainian national colors, respectively, above the word MIR (Peace) in the Ostiense district on March 09, 2022 in Rome, Italy. Andrea Ronchini | Nurphoto | Getty Images



Peace. The new mural by street artist Laika dedicated to the crisis between Russia and Ukraine. Marilla Sicilia | Mondadori Portfolio | Getty Images



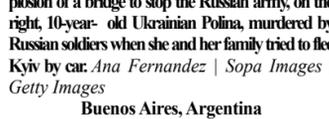
A mural depicting a Ukrainian child under the SOS writing, created by the street artist known as 'Harry Greb', is seen next to the Coliseum metro station on March 17, 2022 in Rome, Italy. Andrea Ronchini | Nurphoto | Getty Images



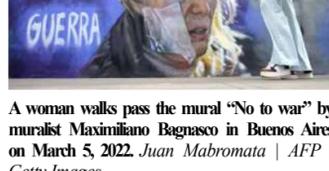
A resident walks past mural painting by Bulgarian artist Stanislav Belovski depicting Russian President Vladimir Putin holding his own body in Sofia, on March 15, 2022. Nikolay Doychinov | AFP | Getty Images



Amsterdam, Netherlands
A woman looks at a new work by Italian street artist TvBoy that depicts Russian President Vladimir Putin in prison, in Barcelona on March 31, 2022. Josep Lago | AFP | Getty Images



Buenos Aires, Argentina
Murals of two young Ukrainian victims portrayed on the wall. On the left, Vitaliy Skakun Volodymyrovych (1996-2022) who is seen as a hero by the Ukrainian army for his heroic action during the explosion of a bridge to stop the Russian army, on the right, 10-year-old Ukrainian Polina, murdered by Russian soldiers when she and her family tried to flee Kyiv by car. Ana Fernandez | Sopa Images | Getty Images



A woman walks pass the mural "No to war" by muralist Maximiliano Bagnasco in Buenos Aires on March 5, 2022. Juan Mabromata | AFP | Getty Images



Barcelona, Spain
A passer-by is seen observing the graphic representation of Ukraine's president Zelensky calling for an end to the Russian invasion is seen in Plaza de Sant Jaume. Paco Freire | Lightrocket | Getty Images



A passer-by is seen taking photos of artist TvBoy's new collage for peace in Ukraine. TvBoy, the Italian artist living in Barcelona, installs a new collage on the war in Ukraine in Plaza de Sant Jaume, representing three children installing a flag of peace on a Russian tank. Paco Freire | Lightrocket | Getty Images



A woman looks at a new work by Italian street artist TvBoy that depicts Russian President Vladimir Putin in prison, in Barcelona on March 31, 2022. Josep Lago | AFP | Getty Images



A newsagent picks up magazines next to a mural by Italian urban artist Salvatore Benintende aka "TV BOY" depicting a girl painting a peace symbol on an Ukraine's flag, reading "Hope" in Barcelona on April 30, 2022. Pau Barrena | AFP | Getty Images



Gdansk, Poland
A mural of Putin, Hitler, and Stalin with a slogan "No More Time" is seen on the wall next to the PKM Gdansk Jasien train station. Mateusz Slodkowski | Lightrocket | Getty Images

(Article Continues Below)

Southern DAILY Make Today Different

(Article Continues From Above)

"Make Art, Not War!"

Artists Around The World Leave Their Mark In Support Of Ukraine

Compiled And Edited By John T. Robbins, Southern Daily Editor



Poznan, Poland
Yellow heart pierced by bullets on a blue background with inscription in Ukrainian and Polish - "Ukraine is fighting" - is seen in Gdansk, Poland on 6 March 2022. The mural is used to support Ukrainian people during the Russian war against Ukraine. Michal Fludra | Nurphoto | Getty Images



Kyiv, Ukraine
A mural by graffiti artist KAWU depicting Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky as Harry Potter with Z on his forehead (instead of lightning bolt) symbolising Russia's invasion of Ukraine is seen in Poznan, Poland March 9, 2022. Piotr Skornicki | Reuters



Kyiv, Ukraine
Kyiv, a mural against Putin in the city center, the inscription reads: Ukraine 5:0 Putin 0. Nicola Marfisi | Universal Images Group | Getty Images



Young people ride their e-scooters past a 'stop the war now' mural.

the war' poster in central Kyiv on May 19, 2022 in Kyiv, Ukraine. Christopher Furlong | Getty Images



Dublin, Ireland
Ukrainian soldiers take pictures of a mural titled "Saint Javelin" dedicated to the British portable surface-to-air missile has been unveiled on the side of a Kyiv apartment block on May 25, 2022 in Kyiv, Ukraine. The artwork by illustrator and artist Chris Shaw is in reference to the Javelin missile donated to Ukrainian troops to battle against the Russian invasion. Christopher Furlong | Getty Images



Lviv, Ukraine
People take pictures of a sculpture depicting the President of Russia Vladimir Putin called "Shoot yourself" in the centre of Kyiv. Sergei Chuzavkov | Lightrocket | Getty Images



Berlin, Germany
A woman sits in front of a graffiti tribute to the Ukrainian Military and their ongoing war with Russia. Joe M O'Brien | Lightrocket | Getty Images



A cyclist passes by a part of the Berlin Wall decorated with graffiti.

Germany. Omer Messinger | Getty Images
Vilnius, Lithuania



Dublin, Ireland
VILNIUS, LITHUANIA - APRIL 26: Street art paintings which supports Ukraine on April 26, 2022 in Vilnius, Lithuania. Russia invaded neighbouring Ukraine on February 24, 2022, and has been met with worldwide condemnation in the form of rallies, protests and peace marches taking place in cities across the globe. Paulius Peleckis | Getty Images



Edinburgh, Scotland
People pass a mural of President of Ukraine Volodymyr Zelensky, by the artist Aches, in central Dublin. Picture date: Monday April 4, 2022. Niall Carson | Pa Images | Getty Images



Bristol, U.K.
New street art which has appeared in Leith, Edinburgh, in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine. The mural features a Nightingale, the official national bird of Ukraine, against the country's flag. Picture date: Tuesday April 5, 2022. Jane Barlow | Pa Images | Getty Images

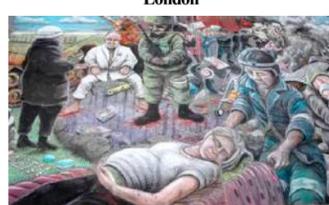


Artwork of Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky being portrayed as Superman is seen on a

wall of a shop, on May 15, 2022 in Bristol, England. Matt Carby | Getty Images
Cardiff, Wales



London
A resident looks at new street art mural has appeared in Cardiff depicting Ukraine's capital Kyiv under siege on March 01, 2022 in Cardiff, Wales. Huw Fairclough | Getty Images



London
A drawing describing the Russia-Ukraine war on the floor at Trafalgar Square. Demonstrations in support of Ukraine have been ongoing on an everyday basis in London since the Russia-Ukraine War started on 24th February 2022. Hesther Ng | Lightrocket Getty Images



Los Angeles
A street stencil by artist IGoodHombre depicts Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky gripping submachine guns as a person walks past on Melrose Avenue on March 30, 2022 in Los Angeles, California. Mario Tama | Getty Images



Krakow, Poland
A mural depicting Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelensky and "Glory to Ukraine" slogan written in Polish is seen in Krakow, Poland on 22 March, 2022. Beata Zawrzel | Nurphoto | Getty Images



Nairobi, Kenya
An artist showing a protest symbol power sign by a street mural created by a group of Artists from Maasai Mbili depicting Kibera to Ukraine amidst the war. Donwilson Odhiambo | Sopa Images | Getty Images



Los Angeles
A group poses by a street mural created by a group of Artists from Maasai Mbili depicting a sign of love from Kibera to Ukraine amidst the war. Donwilson Odhiambo | Lightrocket | Getty Images



Los Angeles
A street stencil by artist IGoodHombre depicts Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky gripping submachine guns as a person walks past on Melrose Avenue on March 30, 2022 in Los Angeles, California. Mario Tama | Getty Images



A woman walks past the 'To Ukraine With Love' mural by artists Corie Mattie and Juliano Trindade depicting Russian President Vladimir Putin on March 14, 2022 in Los Angeles, California. Mario Tama | Getty Images

(Courtesy https://www.cnbc.com/2022/03/30)