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British female lawmakers unite behind Markle



GAINING SUPPORT: Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex and Meghan, Duchess of Sussex attend the WellChild awards pre-Ceremony reception at Royal Lancaster Hotel on Oct. 15 in London, England. Toby Melville/WPA Pool/Getty Images/Tribune News Service

(Tribune News Service) - Meghan Markle has some impressive new support in her quest for fair treatment by the media: 72 female members of Britain's Parliament.

"Women MPs from all political parties have put aside our differences to stand in solidarity with the Duchess of Sussex today and are sending her this open letter," MP Holly Lynch, a member of the Labour Party, tweeted Tuesday. She attached a two-page document referring to "stories and headlines" that seemed to violate the duchess' privacy or cast aspersions on her character.

"(W)e expect the national media to have the integrity to know when a story

is in the national interest, and when it is seeking to tear a woman down for no apparent reason," the letter says. "You have our assurances that we stand with you in solidarity on this. We will use the means at our disposal to ensure that our press accept your right to privacy and show respect, and that their stories reflect the truth."

Markle, the American actress who became Duchess of Sussex when she married Prince Harry in May 2018, has faced heightened public interest since the two began dating. Articles probing into every aspect of her personal life escalated over the past year, especially in British media, during her pregnancy and after the royals' child was born.

"There is a human cost to this relentless propaganda, specifically when it is knowingly false and malicious, and though we have continued to put on a brave face — as so many of you can relate to — I cannot begin to describe how painful it has been," Harry said in a lengthy statement earlier this month. "Because in today's digital age, press fabrications are repurposed as truth across the globe."

That statement was issued as the couple sued the Mail on Sunday over publication of a personal letter sent by Meghan to her father. Harry also filed lawsuits shortly thereafter against the owners of the Sun and the Daily Mirror, alleging phone hacking.

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RESTORATION AND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

The Hagātña Restoration & Redevelopment Authority (HRRRA) Board of Commissioners will convene a regular board meeting on **Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 5:00 p.m.** in GEDA's conference room, 5th floor, ITC Bldg., Tamuning.

Individuals requiring special assistance or accommodations should contact HRRRA Executive Director Lasia Casil at 647-4332 or via email at lasia.casil@hrra.guam.gov.

GUAM BOARD OF ALLIED HEALTH EXAMINERS

Regular Session Meeting, Friday, November 8, 2019 at 12:00 PM

at the Terlaje Professional Building, 194 Hernan Cortez Avenue, 2nd Floor, Suite 209 Health Professional Licensing Office Board Conference Room, Hagātña, Guam.

For more information please contact the Board office at 735-7405 thru 12. Persons with disabilities needing special accommodations may call 735-7172 or the telecommunication device for the Hearing/Speech Impaired (TDD) at 649-1801. Executive meeting may be called if necessary.

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Regular Board Meeting, Thursday, November 7, 2019 at 7:30 AM

at the Health Professional Licensing Office Board Conference Room, Terlaje Professional Bldg, 2nd Floor, Suite 209, Hagātña.

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Firefighters slowly contain CA wildfire

(Reuters) - Firefighters working overnight to contain a Southern California wildfire made significant headway on Sunday, containing 50% of the blaze with the aid of cooler weather and lighter winds after it burned thousands of acres of dry brush and farmland.



CONTAINED: A car burns after catching on fire alongside the 101 highway in Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 1. Mike Blake/Reuters

The Maria Fire - which broke out on Thursday near the community of Santa Paula, about 70 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles - had destroyed two structures and burned more than 9,400 acres, the Ventura County Fire Department said on Sunday.

"Overnight, firefighters continued to patrol the fire perimeter extinguishing any remaining hot spots. Fire behavior was moderated due to cooler temperatures and lighter winds," the department said in a statement.

All evacuation orders were lifted on Saturday, when the fire department said the blaze was 20% contained. More than 10,000 residents had been told to evacuate at

the peak of the fire's rapid spread.

Southern California Edison has told state authorities that 13 minutes before the fire started, it began to re-energize a circuit near where flames first erupted, said a spokesman for the utility, Ron Gales.

Southern California Edison had shut off power in the area because of concerns that an electrical mishap could spark a wildfire. The utility and fire officials have said the cause of the blaze is still under investigation.

Strong, dry desert winds have fueled the Maria Fire and a number of other destructive wildfires across the state this fall.

The largest blaze, the Kincade Fire in Sonoma County north of San Francisco, was 76% contained on Sunday after burning nearly 80,000 acres and destroying more than 370 structures since it started on Oct. 23, officials said.

Washington tribe saves sacred land from development

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (Tribune News Service) - For years, Native Americans who revere a towering waterfall in the misty hills east of Seattle have opposed construction of a subdivision, hotel and convention center on surrounding land they hold sacred.



SACRED: Visitors photograph Snoqualmie Falls, a 270-foot-high waterfall east of Seattle, where tribal leaders announced a deal on Nov. 1 to block development of the surrounding land which is considered sacred by the tribe. Richard Read/Los Angeles Times/Tribune News Service

Members of the Snoqualmie Tribe prayed, collected signatures and appealed to Congress. Their struggles to preserve the Snoqualmie Falls land mirrored more widely known attempts by Native Americans to protect sacred sites, such as protests against the Dakota Access Pipeline and a giant telescope planned on Hawaii's Mauna Kea mountain.

On Friday, Snoqualmie tribal leaders stood in sunshine by the roaring falls and announced a deal with the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, which agreed to part with surrounding land, canceling construction. In the \$125 million pact inked Thursday, the Snoqualmie Tribe bought the Salish Lodge & Spa, which will continue operating at its perch above the falls, as well as 45 acres where the housing, hotel and convention center would have gone.

Tribal elders spoke with emotion of acquiring and conserving the land where their ancestors were buried. The falls and the town of Snoqualmie gained fame during the 1990s in scenes from the "Twin Peaks" television series, much of which was shot in the community 30 miles from Seattle.

"We have reclaimed our most sacred and traditional land," said Snoqualmie Tribal Chairman Robert de los Angeles. "We have taken another step toward healing the dese-

cration of this area."

The Snoqualmie Tribe was one of the largest in the Puget Sound region, with about 4,000 members, when its leaders joined other chiefs who signed an 1855 treaty with the U.S. government. Its members dispersed. The Snoqualmie people lost federal recognition as a tribe in 1953, but regained the status in 1999.

The tribe now has about 500 members, many of whom live outside the region, and operates a casino opened in 2008 on reservation land.

The larger Muckleshoot Tribe is based southwest of Snoqualmie on a reservation near Auburn, Wash. The Muckleshoots outbid the Snoqualmie Tribe in 2007 when they bought the acreage by the falls and Salish Lodge, an 86-room hotel that began in 1916 as a small inn.

Snoqualmie tribal members objected in 2015 when the city built a traffic roundabout on land they also consider sacred near the falls, which attract about 2 million visitors a year. The road construction project unearthed a spear point estimated to be thousands of years old.

THE GUAM BOARD OF SOCIAL WORK

Regular Board Meeting
Thursday, November 7, 2019
at 11:00 AM

in the Health Professional Licensing Office Board Conference Room, Terlaje Professional Bldg., 194 Heman Cortez Ave., 2nd Floor Suite 209, Hagåtña, Guam

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