

# Hamas hands over more bodies after Israel threatens to cut aid

In test of fragile truce, military moves to limit trucks into Gaza over slow return of dead hostages

SAM MEDNICK  
GIOVANNA DELL'ORTO TEL AVIV, ISRAEL

Hamas hastened Tuesday to ease the pressure on a fragile ceasefire in its war with Israel by returning the bodies of more dead hostages. The move came after an Israeli military agency said it would slash aid deliveries to Gaza by half over concerns that the militant group was handing over remains more slowly than agreed. The Israeli Prime Minister's office confirmed late Tuesday that authorities received four deceased hostages that the Red Cross handed over to Israeli military authorities inside Gaza. The bodies will be taken to the National Center for Forensic Medicine where they will be identified

and the families notified. This latest transfer of remains comes a day after Israel received the bodies of four other dead hostages. Despite the development, it was unclear if the Israeli military agency known as COGAT will follow through with its decision to allow into Gaza only half of the 600 aid trucks called for under the ceasefire deal. The United Nations' humanitarian office in famine-stricken Gaza received word of the humanitarian-aid cuts from the Israeli military agency in charge of transferring aid to the territory, according to spokesperson Olga Cherevko. U.S. officials were also notified, according to three Associated Press sources who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the matter.

U.S. President Donald Trump expressed concern in a social-media post that too few of the dead hostages have been returned. He made no mention of Israel halving the flow of aid into the territory. Mr. Trump also warned Hamas that if "they don't disarm, we will disarm them." A day earlier, Israelis celebrated the return of the last 20 living hostages in Gaza and Palestinians rejoiced at Israel's release of some 2,000 prisoners and detainees as part of the ceasefire's first phase. Hamas and the Red Cross have said that recovering the remains of dead hostages is a challenge because of Gaza's destruction, and Hamas told mediators of the deal that some are in areas controlled by Israeli troops.

■ AID, A4

## Lapu-Lapu Day suspect should have been in hospital before attack: experts

NANCY MACDONALD  
MIKE HAGER VANCOUVER

The man accused of driving an SUV through a crowded street festival in Vancouver this spring, killing 11, should have been hospitalized by his mental-health team in the days before the attack, say four past and present members of a tribunal that oversees involuntary hospital detentions. These members of the Mental Health Review Board of British Columbia say Kai-Ji Adam Lo's behaviour before the April 26 attack on the Lapu-Lapu Day Festival should have raised multiple red flags for members of his health team, who are trained to recognize them.

More than two dozen people – including a 22-month-old – were also injured in the car-ramming, with one remaining hospitalized in stable condition this week. Mr. Lo appeared in Provincial Court this summer, where a judge ruled he was fit to stand trial on 11 charges of second-degree murder and 31 counts of attempted murder. Although Mr. Lo had been held in hospital for mental-health issues at least twice in the two years leading to the attack, at the time of his alleged crimes he was out and being cared for by a community mental-health team, under a form of medical supervision known as "extended leave." Questions have been raised about the actions of health officials and police in response to signs that Mr. Lo's condition had significantly deteriorated before the attack.

■ LO, A15

## India must end interference as first step to warmer ties, Anand says

ROBERT FIFE  
OTTAWA BUREAU CHIEF  
OTTAWA

Foreign Affairs Minister Anita Anand says Canada is taking a step-by-step approach to normalizing relations with India, focusing first on ending New Delhi's interference in Canadian affairs and then on a longer-term goal of freer trade.

Ms. Anand wrapped up a trip to India Tuesday, where she met with Prime Minister Narendra Modi, Indian Foreign Minister Subrahmanyam Jaishankar and the country's business leaders. At a news conference in Mumbai, Ms. Anand said she was forceful in her meeting with Mr. Modi and top Indian politicians, stressing the importance of respecting Canada's sovereignty and not engaging in violent and illegal acts. "The relationship between our countries is one we are taking step by step. That approach begins with a focus on security and domestic public security in Canada," she told Canadian reporters in a conference call. "This has been top of mind for me in every conversation, and I never hesitate to raise the importance of it."

■ INDIA, A5

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[ AFRICA ]



## MADAGASCAR MILITARY TAKES POWER

Elite unit seizes on youth-led uprising to claim control of island nation in what President calls an illegal coup ■ A3

Members of the Madagascar military's CAPSAT unit monitor the area in front of Antananarivo's City Hall during a rally calling for President Andry Rajoelina's resignation Tuesday. LUIS TATO/AFP VIA GETTY IMAGES

## As generative AI creeps into children's tech, parents divided on whether to resist or embrace it

SAMANTHA EDWARDS  
ONLINE CULTURE REPORTER

At bedtime, seven-year-old Elyse Miller quizzes herself on her favourite subject: animals. Her trivia partner isn't a parent or sibling, but ChatGPT, speaking through her father's phone. "Which animal is known as the king of the jungle?" the chatbot asks. "Lion," Elyse says, without missing a beat. "Okay, now time for a harder one. What's the biggest animal in the world? Hint: It's a gentle giant that lives in the ocean."

Elyse pauses, thinking. "Whale shark." "Good guess," ChatGPT replies. "But the biggest one of all is actually the blue whale." In the Miller home in Niagara Falls, ChatGPT has also been an artistic savant, whipping up colouring pages based on any wild prompt from Elyse or her four-year-old brother, Caleb. It's also a storyteller, crafting fantastical choose-your-own-adventure-style bedtime tales based on the children's interests. "It now has memory baked in, so if it hears Elyse's voice, it remembers certain things and reintroduces them, which is horrifying when you think about it too much," Elyse's father, Jared Miller, says.

"But from my daughter's perspective, she really enjoys that it seems to know her." Mr. Miller believes AI will fundamentally change the way kids learn, so he's eager to let his children use it under parental supervision. But that's becoming harder as generative AI creeps into more apps his kids use on their own, such as the language translation app Duolingo. "The thing that scares me is that AI is going to evolve at such a pace that parents won't be able to continue to be that firewall and say, 'This is how we're using this,'" Mr. Miller says. "Now, this is how it's using us."

■ AI, A15

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