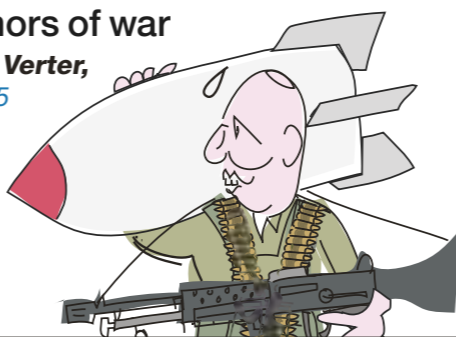


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Details of cease-fire emerge:

## Israel to rebuild Gaza, do prisoner swap with Hamas

Noa Landau and Jack Khoury

A deal negotiated between Israel and Hamas via UN and Egyptian mediation, whose first stage went into effect on Wednesday, entails a commitment to rebuild the Gaza Strip's infrastructure and a prisoner swap to secure the release of Israeli civilians and soldiers' remains held by the Palestinian organization.

The terms are essentially identical to those established after the 2014 war in Gaza and are similar to those agreed upon after the 2012 military campaign in the Strip. Defense officials and the Prime Minister's Office thus prefer to refer to

it as a return to the status quo before the escalation in tensions that began several months ago, with the start of weekly protests at the Gaza-Israel.

Three senior Israeli officials told Haaretz that the understanding includes six main clauses to be implemented gradually provided that peace is fully maintained: A comprehensive cease-fire; the reopening of Gaza's border crossings and expansion of the permitted fishing zone; medical and humanitarian assistance; a resolution to the issue of captive soldiers, missing civilians and prisoners; a broad reconstruction of Gaza's infrastructure, with foreign funding; and discus-

sions about sea and air ports in Gaza.

Last week, the security cabinet approved continuing talks about the initiative. The only ministers publicly known to have expressed any opposition in the discussions were Justice Minister Ayelet Shaked and Education Minister Naftali Bennett, both of Habayit Hayehudi.

The first stage of the agreement – a truce in exchange for the opening of border crossings and expansion of the fishing zone – was worked out under the guidance of Defense Minister Avigdor Lieberman, even though he flatly denied any agreement was being struck

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Vendors with their sheep waiting for customers at a livestock market in preparation for the upcoming Muslim Eid al-Adha holiday in Bureij refugee camp, central Gaza Strip, on Thursday. Eid al-Adha, or Feast of Sacrifice, Islam's most important holiday, marks the willingness of Ibrahim (Abraham) to sacrifice his son.

## Israeli killed in suspected car-ramming in West Bank

Yaniv Kubovich, Yotam Berger and Jack Khoury

A 40-year-old Israeli woman was killed in a suspected car-ramming near the Havat Gilad outpost in the West Bank, close to Nablus.

The suspected driver fled the scene. There were unconfirmed reports that the driver turned himself into the police, asserting that the collision was an accident.

Emergency responders said she succumbed to a severe head wound at the scene following initial CPR attempts. The military set up roadblocks around the area, using various means in its bid to find the suspected driver. Palestinians reported that the military had closed off all roads around Nablus, including the Hawara and Git checkpoints.

"Unfortunately, following a lengthy resuscitative effort paramedics at the scene were forced to pronounce her death due to the severity of her injuries," a United Hatzalah emergency responders spokesperson said.

## United States, Israel agree: Iran's strategy is to 'wait out' Trump

Analysis **Amos Harel and Amir Tibon**

The cease-fire agreement in Gaza, assuming it holds, will allow the IDF to refocus its attention to the northern arena, and especially to the ongoing military and intelligence battle with Iran. Through conversations with a number of Israeli and American officials over the past weeks, Haaretz has learned of a

joint view, shared by both Jerusalem and Washington, of the current strategic situation regarding Iran.

According to that view, the regime in Tehran is currently trying to "wait out" President Donald Trump. The Iranians hope that Trump will turn out to be a one-term president, and their strategy until his departure from the White

House is to clench their teeth, dig in their heels and wait. The most important component in this Iranian strategy, according to the sources who spoke with Haaretz, is to keep the Iran nuclear deal in place, even if the renewed American sanctions cancel out almost all of the financial benefits that Iran had gained from that agreement.

The American sanctions had already caused an exodus of European companies out of Iran, and the Trump

administration will soon shift its pressure to Chinese, Indian and Japanese companies. But even if the agreement, down the line, won't create even a single dollar of revenue for Iran, the Iranian calculation is that it is still vitally important, and worth keeping alive, even "on paper."

The Iranians think the agreement can serve as an "insurance policy" against

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A sculpture in Ariel this week.

Moti Milrod

## In 40-year-old settlement, Trump is one more reason to celebrate

Judy Maltz

Ariel, WEST BANK — Deep in the heart of the territories, this settlement of nearly 20,000 residents is enjoying a building boom like never before. And the signs of it are everywhere.

At the eastern edge of Ariel, construction of a new hospital, complete with its own medical school, has entered the final stages. Across from the huge complex, a new shopping center has started to sprout up. On a hill that overlooks the main

population center, ground is about to be broken on a new neighborhood that will include 839 housing units — the largest project of its kind in many years. And several kilometers to the west, at the Ariel industrial zone, new factory construction, following a period of stagnation, is under way.

The locals have no doubt who deserves all the credit. "During the Obama years, everything here was frozen," notes Daniel Kohavi, one of the original Ariel settlers. "But thanks to Donald

Trump, we're starting to see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Previous U.S. administrations viewed settlement activity as a major obstacle to the Israeli-Palestinian peace process. Not this one, though.

Which explains why Mayor Eli Shaviri is feeling far more emboldened these days to discuss future plans. "In 15 years from now, Ariel will be a city with 100,000 residents," he predicts, "three

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## Aretha Franklin, 'the Queen of Soul,' dies at the age of 76

The Associated Press

Aretha Franklin, the undisputed "Queen of Soul" who sang with matchless style on such classics as "Think," "I Say a Little Prayer" and her signature song, "Respect," and stood as a cultural icon around the globe, has died at age 76 from pancreatic cancer.

Publicist Gwendolyn Quinn told The Associated Press through a family statement that Franklin died Thursday at 9:50 a.m. at her home in Detroit. The statement said "Franklin's official cause of death was due to advanced pancreatic cancer of the neuroendocrine type, which was confirmed by Franklin's oncologist."

The family stated: "In one of the darkest moments of our lives, we are not able to find the appropriate words to express the pain in our heart. We have lost the matriarch and rock of our family."

The statement added: "As we grieve, we ask that you respect our privacy during this difficult time."

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## UPDATING OF THE MINISTRY OF ALIYAH AND INTEGRATION Database of Expert Advisors in Artistic Fields

The Ministry of Aliyah and Integration assists outstanding, and especially outstanding, olim and returning-resident artists, especially those who have been recognized as such by the Ministry.

Within this framework, the Ministry maintains a database of expert advisors (hereafter referred to as "the database.")

In accordance with Regulation 5 of the Mandatory Tenders Directive, 1993, the Ministry of Aliyah and Integration (hereafter "the Ministry") seeks to update the existing database.

Corporations and self-employed persons, who meet the requirements of the database, whose terms are detailed on the Ministry website, are invited to submit their candidacy and respond to this request.

Advisors who are currently included in the database are requested to confirm in writing their interest in continuing their inclusion in the database, and to verify and authenticate the details that appear in the database.

Consultants in the following areas of expertise are required for inclusion in the database: music, theater, dance, plastic arts, literature, cinema, and television.

Additional information about the conditions for inclusion in the database, the terms of contract, and the procedure for submitting an application, are available on the Ministry's website:

[https://www.gov.il/he/Departments/publications/Call\\_for\\_bids/art\\_expert\\_db\\_refresh\\_2018](https://www.gov.il/he/Departments/publications/Call_for_bids/art_expert_db_refresh_2018)

The deadline for submitting a request for inclusion in the database is **Thursday, 6/9/2018, at 12:00 noon**

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