

## Israel must prevent genocide, UN says

Court does not call for end of offensive

By Patrick Kingsley,  
Raja Abdulrahim,  
Aaron Boxerman,  
and Michael Levenson  
NEW YORK TIMES

JERUSALEM — The United Nations' highest court said on Friday that Israel must take action to prevent acts of genocide by its forces in the Gaza Strip, adding to the international pressure on Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to reduce death and destruction in the battered Palestinian enclave.

►The UN is investigating charges by Israel that UN employees in Gaza were tied to the Oct. 7 attack. **A5.**

But the court did not rule on whether Israel was committing genocide, and it did not call on Israel to stop its military campaign to crush Hamas, as South Africa, which brought the case, had requested.

Although the ruling had elements that each side could embrace, the court allowed the case charging Israel with genocide to proceed, which will probably keep the country under international scrutiny for years to come.

"The court is acutely aware of the extent of the human tragedy that is unfolding in the region, and is deeply concerned about the continuing loss of life and human suffering," Joan Donoghue, president of the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, said as she announced the interim ruling. The decision also ordered the delivery of more humanitarian aid to Palestinians, and called for the re-

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## Communities fret as Steward hospitals face financial issues

By Jason Laughlin  
and Diti Kohli  
GLOBE STAFF

and Alexa Coultuff  
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

Lena Svizzero has relied on Good Samaritan Medical Center since 1978. The 85-year-old lives 20 minutes away in Bridgewater, but Good Samaritan is the only remaining active hospital in the area, and the only nearby hospital where she can use her Steward Group Insurance.

But now, an extreme financial crisis facing Good Samaritan's owner, Steward Health Care, has Svizzero and other patients terrified that the hospital they have relied on for years could be forced to close.

"I don't know where else I would go," Svizzero said while heading into the hospital for an ultrasound appointment Thursday afternoon.

Good Samaritan is one of nine Massachusetts hospitals owned by Steward Health Care, a for-profit system in such

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DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

## At Logan, ongoing shelter crisis laid plain for all to see

Without anywhere else to go, migrants sleeping in Terminal E



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

## Roxbury rec center could be state's next overflow option

The Melnea A. Cass Recreational Complex has a 2,400-square-foot indoor field house. Officials believe the complex could hold roughly 100 families.

By Matt Stout and Danny McDonald  
GLOBE STAFF

Governor Maura Healey's administration is considering opening an overflow shelter for homeless and migrant families inside a Roxbury recreational complex, the latest sign of the stress an influx of people in need have put on Massachusetts' emergency shelter system.

The Melnea A. Cass Recreational Complex would be at least the third overflow shelter site the state has directly created to house those who have been waitlisted for a spot in its overwhelmed shelter program.

The Healey administration had been in talks with City of Boston officials about potentially using the state-owned Roxbury complex or other locations, such as Suffolk Downs on the Boston-Revere line, as an overflow site, according to a person

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By Danny McDonald  
GLOBE STAFF

One man says his wife is sick, another says his daughter has a persistent cold. Other migrants, fleeing unrest back home or simply seeking better economic opportunities, also want to know about medical care and potential jobs.

By the dozens, they spread their blankets to sleep on the hard, gray floor of Logan International Airport, some curling up next to their children. With their immediate future unclear, for now, this is their America.

Terminal E at Logan has become another of the improbable locations of the nation's migrant crisis, where, by a huge billboard advertising Revere Beach, scores of people are sleeping in view of passing travelers, in part because the state's shelter system is maxed out. There were about 80 people in this one location Thursday night, at least 20 of them small children. One batted a balloon, another chased after a toy car, another plucked Cheerios out of a small tin.

"Everyone here needs a chance, an opportunity," said a man who identified himself as Adilson. "Housing and a job."

Recently, migrants — many from Haiti, drawn by word of mouth and the pull of the long-established Haitian community in Massachusetts — have been staying at the airport overnight. They stay here because they have nowhere else to go.

When morning comes, they are transported to welcome centers. State authorities said Thursday they do not have an "exact number" for how many people sleep at Logan overnight because "the number consistently changes."

Jennifer Mehigan, a spokesperson for Massport, which runs Logan, said Thursday the agency continues "to see migrants at the airport on a daily basis." Staff who speak Haitian Creole and Spanish are made available to assist the families, she said.

"They come to Logan a number of ways, some fly in, but the majority do not," she said in an email.

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Among the dozens of people regularly sleeping in Logan Airport's Terminal E are families with children, who made up about a quarter of those who gathered there to sleep on Thursday night.

## Students with disabilities struggle amid strike

'I'm wondering if I get [to go] back'

By Deanna Pan  
GLOBE STAFF

NEWTON — Isaac McGinnis, an eighth-grader at Bigelow Middle School in Newton, wants to go back to school.

The 14-year-old has multiple disabilities, leaving him with poor coordination, low muscle tone, and difficulties staying on task. Yet thanks to a robust support network for disabled students, Isaac has thrived at Bigelow, where he takes grade-level coursework alongside his typically developing peers.

But he's missed six days of class since Newton teachers went on strike last

week. With the union and School Committee at an impasse, his mother fears Isaac will fall behind.

►Judge raises fine on teachers union starting Sunday. **B1**

"I'm wondering if I get [to go] back to school," Isaac said, a little gloomily Friday, leaning his head against his mother's shoulder.

The Newton teachers strike has left nearly 12,000 students — and their parents — in a lurch. For children with disabilities, who account for almost one in five Newton students, being out of class means missing valuable time with trusted aides, teachers, and therapists, and

**NEWTON, Page A7**



ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Alicia Piedalue hugged her son Isaac, 14, while visiting a Newton playground.

## Trump told to pay \$83.3m in defamation case

The jury award to writer E. Jean Carroll includes \$65 million in punitive damages. **A2.**

A top GOP lawmaker threatened to subpoena Harvard, saying it failed to provide the documents her committee asked for. **B1.**

Time and money are running out on a federal program that provides internet access to low-income households. **D1.**

## What you mist

**Saturday:** Fog, clouds. High: 36-41. Low: 31-36.

**Sunday:** Clouds, rain. High: 36-41. Low: 29-34.

Comics, Weather, **D4-5.** Obituaries, **C9.**

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