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A concise summary of significant developments in Israel and the world through a grounded Christian worldview.

Israel & Jerusalem

Israel, Greece, and Cyprus agreed to deepen defense-industry cooperation and maritime-security coordination as challenges grow in the Eastern Mediterranean. In Israel, Yisrael Beiteinu leader Avigdor Liberman said the election results would require “painful compromises,” while United Torah Judaism signaled openness to talks and Yair Golan reported “real progress” toward forming a new coalition. (JNS; JNS; Al Jazeera)

The Prime Minister’s Office publicly supported the agreement between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Donald Trump to end nearly $4 billion in annual U.S. military aid by the end of 2026, shifting the relationship toward partnership. In Jerusalem, the Marc Shmuel Levine Gallery at the Jerusalem Theater honors Harry Levine, who helped arm the Haganah and establish the Weizmann Institute of Science. President Isaac Herzog cautioned politicians that “not every commitment and promise can be fulfilled” if Israel is to avoid another election. (JNS; JNS; BBC News)

President Trump accused Democrats of using U.S. aid to Israel as a “talking point” to attack Republicans, underscoring the growing partisan dimension of the bilateral relationship. (BBC News)

Wars & Security (Israel and Region)

Arab parties endorsed former military chief Gadi Eisenkot for prime minister after Arab voter turnout nearly doubled the representation of Arab-led parties in Israel’s October 27 parliamentary election, potentially giving them leverage in coalition negotiations. Separately, the Israel Defense Forces reported 52 ceasefire violations by Hamas and other groups between October 16 and November 5. In Syria, security forces said they arrested members of an alleged Hezbollah-linked cell accused of plotting an attack on a refinery near Homs, amid continuing efforts to disrupt Hezbollah networks and arms smuggling since the Assad regime fell in December 2024. Lebanon’s military prosecutor charged 13 people over explosives seized at Dahr al-Baidar; the reported charges identify an alleged

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supplier, intended recipient, vehicle owner, and members of a transport team. (Long War Journal; Long War Journal; Long War Journal)

Afghanistan's anti-Taliban resistance remains fragmented: new factions have emerged, and the loss of another National Resistance Front commander highlights the challenges facing efforts to coordinate opposition attacks. In Ukraine, former prime minister Arseniy Yatsenyuk said China is not neutral in the war and suggested that regaining occupied territory "right now" is unrealistic. (Long War Journal; Chatham House)

Global Macro & Geopolitics

Protests over school conditions, teacher shortages, and the cost of living are spreading across Europe, with student demonstrations in France feeding a wider expression of public discontent. The unrest points to mounting pressure on governments as household costs and strained public services test social stability. (France24)

AI Dominion, Deception & the Antichrist System

A Public-Private Partnership (PPP) agreement to upgrade Liberia's national biometric ID infrastructure which is in parliament for scrutiny has sparked concerns about several issues, including revenue sharing, data sovereignty, procurement, and the overall cost of the deal. Last month, lawmakers began scrutinizing a draft concession signed with Oe SD International, the specialized global arm of the Austrian State Printing Company (biometricupdate.com).

Naver is a very big deal in South Korea and it's continuing to expand its footprint with the security and convenience of biometrics. Naver Pay has become the first company in South Korea to obtain ISO/IEC 24745 certification for biometric information protection as it expands its Face Sign facial recognition payment service. The revelation that the UK government plans to use live facial recognition technology for "general immigration enforcement" raises foundational questions for the biometrics industry as the Home Office launches the biggest immigration crackdown in the nation's history. Live facial recognition that continuously monitors public spaces to scan for matches against a biometric watchlist is an ethical live wire (biometricupdate.com).

The United States has its first pure-play humanoid robotics company on public markets, as Agility Robotics lists as AGLT on the NASDAQ (forbes.com).

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Meta’s artificial intelligence agent can now take calls as a customizable animated avatar, ahead of the launch of a Tamagotchi-like wearable designed to bring Muse to life (TechCrunch).

Pestilence & Global Health

International researchers have issued coordinated guidelines for personalized phage therapy, which uses viruses that target and kill specific bacteria. The guidance offers a framework for applying this approach to infections that resist antibiotics, while addressing the need to tailor treatment and use it safely. (ScienceDaily)

Researchers at Johns Hopkins have identified a link between the gut bacterium *Bacteroides fragilis* and colorectal cancer. The bacterium produces a toxin that damages the colon’s protective lining and may help explain how it contributes to disease, advancing understanding of a connection that has puzzled researchers for years. (ScienceDaily)

Scientists have also described an unusual bacterial defense system that works differently from better-known mechanisms: rather than keeping a toxin inactive until a viral attack, it activates only after infection begins. The finding adds to research into the varied ways bacteria defend themselves against viruses. (ScienceDaily)

Natural Disasters & Signs in the Heavens

The U.S. Geological Survey recorded a magnitude 2.1 earthquake near Salamatof, Alaska, and a magnitude 6.1 earthquake near Hasaki, Japan. (USGS; USGS)

Global Disaster Alert and Coordination System notifications flagged forest fires in Australia and Burkina Faso. (GDACS; GDACS)

Middle Eastern Artifacts

Two publications in the Israel Antiquities Authority’s excavation reports were published in October 2026, one in Hebrew and one in English. (Israel Antiquities Authority; Israel Antiquities Authority)

A discussion of a new history of Israel examines the purpose and method of writing histories of the ancient kingdom, including the book’s treatment of Ahab and Jehoshaphat and the early years of the divided kingdom. (BiblePlaces; BiblePlaces)

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