

# White City & Emerald Park

NOVEMBER EDITION, 2023

*Community Newsletter*



*Destroyed buildings are pictured following Israeli airstrikes on the Bureij refugee camp in Gaza on Oct. 18, 2023. (AP Photo/Hatem Moussa)*

## **I once lived on Kibbutz Re'im: Before and after Israeli airstrikes, daily life in Gaza is brutal**

Many are glued to the news and social media following the deadly Hamas attacks in Israel, and Israel's non-stop bombing in the last week of the 2.3 million people living in the Gaza Strip.

Photos comparing today's rubble and devastation to what Gaza looked like just two weeks ago illustrate the immense destruction occurring in one of the densest areas on Earth.

Civilian casualties are nearing catastrophic levels as Israel has cut off electricity, water, humanitarian aid and the internet to the people of Gaza. This restriction on vital utilities, services that most in the West take for granted, are tantamount to war crimes, according to Amnesty International.

But even on a "good day" for Palestinians living in Gaza, the West Bank or

in Israel proper, the basic fundamentals of living are often restricted — even as Israelis living right next door enjoy a high quality of life.

### **Up close and personal**

In the summer of 2010, I went to volunteer on Kibbutz Re'im, close to the Gaza border, to both strengthen my relationship to Israel as a North American Jewish woman and learn about socialist communities.

At the program office in Tel Aviv, they asked how I would feel about volunteering at a kibbutz near Gaza. I naively shrugged my shoulders and said it was fine, so long as they didn't think I would be murdered. The manager assured me I would be fine, but suggested I wait until I go home to tell my parents what region I was in.

This small, secular kibbutz is located within seven kilo-

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# Before and after Israeli airstrikes, daily life in Gaza is brutal - Continued from page 1



Destroyed cars are seen at the rave party site near the Kibbutz Re'im, close to the Gaza Strip border fence, on Oct. 10, 2023. (AP Photo/Ohad Zwigenberg)

metres of the Gaza Strip in southern Israel near the Negev Desert.

With housing and jobs for all, as well as a supermarket and cafeteria that work on credit, life in the kibbutz wasn't glamorous, but it certainly was very comfortable.

My favourite time of the day was after work when we would gather at the swimming pool amid the beautiful landscape and drink beer and smoke shisha while the radio blared

in the background and kids took their mandatory swimming lessons. At night we would watch television in our air-conditioned home that also doubled as a highly fortified bomb shelter.

A month or so into my trip, my hosts took me to the Gaza border. From our air-conditioned car, we watched a crowded line of Palestinians at a standstill near the Israeli checkpoint. Since 2006, the vast majority of Palestinians in Gaza are not allowed to leave,

either into Israel, Egypt or into the sea that borders Gaza.

## 'Open-air prison'

Considered the world's largest open-air prison, much of Gaza's population is under 18 and has the highest youth unemployment rate in the world.

Unlike kibbutz residents, who are given an allowance for a home expansion as they birth more children, Gazans often live in cramped quarters with more than 20 other family members.

While kibbutz members are often given their own housing when they become adults, Gazan youth remain in over-crowded homes with no other options.

As I sipped the water bottle I had filled from my sink, I was told that Gazans have little access to drinking water.

People gather by a large chain-link fence amid clouds of teargas.

My host told me stories of his childhood that included visiting Gaza City's beautiful beach and playing with the other children there. He told me he missed the beach, but that it had since become much more polluted.

While my host seemed to discount the irony of his longing for a place that his own government had made off limits and played a role in its pollution, it was certainly not lost on me. We loaded back in the car and freely drove away back to our little oasis built on top of a former Palestinian village.

In Israel, homes within a certain range of Gaza are required to be fortified as bomb shelters by the Israeli government. This, coupled with a comprehensive alert system, meant that despite

the constant possibility of bombings, life in the kibbutz remained relatively safe.

## Kibbutz Re'im

But on Oct. 7, the obscure kibbutz I briefly called home made global headlines. The music festival targeted by Hamas took place near Kibbutz Re'im.

My heart aches for my former neighbours who lost their lives or lost loved ones. My heart especially aches for those still unsure where their loved ones may be.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu responded to this tragedy by declaring war on Hamas and following through on his promise with swift brutality.

As I watch the news from Canada, I can't help but cry for the people of Gaza as well. Unlike Israelis on the other side of the fence, Gazans have no bomb shelters.

They protect themselves by staying away from windows, sheltering by the sturdiest walls and sleeping in shifts. Amid collapsing buildings and mounting deaths, Palestinians in Gaza have been sheltering in schools built by the United Nations that are unfortified — a sharp contrast from the Israeli-funded kibbutz schools, which are mere metres away from bomb shelters.

In the last few days, even schools, refugee camps and hospitals have become targets.

Separated by nothing more than a fence, life for Palestinians in Gaza and Israelis next door couldn't be more different.

**Anna Lippman**

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**THE CONVERSATION**



## Annual General Meeting & Social

### 7:00 PM Wed. Nov. 15<sup>th</sup>, 2023




**Join us for our Annual General Meeting:**

- to review the club's accomplishments, and Financial Statements,
- Elect a new: Vice-President, Secretary and Members at Large

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## Tips to learn more about your local history



Here's a family project: challenge each member of the household to choose one thing they see often, but they have never thought about. Then settle in to find out more.

If it's a monument, start by reading its plaque to learn about what it commemorates. Ask questions of your family, friends

from grandmother's first love. You may get first-hand accounts of past events from older neighbours.

If it's a family photo, remember that they were usually used to capture significant life events. Is it of a young person in uniform on the day they left to join the armed forces?

To get more insight on your object, visit your local library or community museum. You may see a familiar face in a historical picture or recognize a former student at a wreath-laying ceremony.

You can find resources to help with your family research challenge, discover more century-old stories or find local events at veterans.gc.ca.

You're also welcome to join the Facebook conversation at Canada Remembers.

[www.newscanada.com](http://www.newscanada.com)

There are lots of things you barely notice as you go through your life: old photos of people in uniform; Grandma's locket; medals tucked into a drawer; a memorial to military history that you walk past every

day.

Why not stop for a minute and take a closer look? What does that monument commemorate? What do those family treasures mean? You'll often discover a fascinating story.

and neighbours and listen to their stories. You'll probably discover that you can relate to what you hear. The plaque on that monument may bear the name of a family in your community and the locket may be a gift



## ERES Community Council News

Next ERESCC mtg: Nov. 14 @ 6:30pm,  
in the library

All parents are encouraged to attend as your input & ideas are welcomed and valued!

### Important Dates:

- Nov 10/13 - No School
- Nov 17-22 - Scholastic Bookfair
- Nov 20 - Report Card distribution
- Nov 21 & 22 - Parent/Teacher Conferences
- Nov 24 - No School

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**Do you have any donations for our Christmas Raffle? Contact ERES SCC today!**



## Conquer the back-to-school dinner rush with this kid-approved, nutritious veggie casserole

Back to school season is a busy time for families. There are new routines and picky eaters to contend with, but casseroles are an easy-to-prepare, kid-friendly dinner option. And, if you have a large enough dish, you can get two full meals for the whole family out of the recipe. This recipe is adapted from one developed by the chef and pediatric nutritionist at Childventures Early Learning Academy where the philosophy is “healthy body, healthy mind.”

### Whole Wheat Veggie Macaroni Casserole

Prep time: 15 minutes

Cook Time: 30 min

Makes: 4 servings

#### Ingredients:

- 1 cup (250 ml) green zucchini
- 1 cup (250 ml) yellow zucchini
- 2 cups (500 ml) broccoli
- ½ cup (125 ml) red onion
- ¾ cup (175 ml) red pepper
- ¾ cup (175 ml) green pepper
- 2 cups (500 ml) of homemade or jarred marinara sauce
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) olive oil
- 2½ cups (625 ml) dry whole wheat macaroni (note: pasta will double in size after cooking)
- 1 cup (250 ml) cottage cheese
- 2 cups (500 ml) shredded mozzarella (or as desired)

#### Directions:

1. Chop all vegetables into approximately 1 inch pieces.
2. Heat oil in a pot. Add all vegetables and cook until tender, about 5 minutes.
3. Add marinara sauce and bring to a boil.
4. Meanwhile, boil a pot of water and add pasta. Cook according to the directions on the package. Drain.
5. Add sauce with veggies, cottage cheese and three-quarters of the mozzarella to the pasta and mix.
6. Pour into a 9 x 13 casserole dish and sprinkle remaining cheese on top.
7. Bake in preheated oven at 350° F (200° C) for 20 to 30 minutes or until bubbly.
8. Allow to cool 5 minutes before serving.

If you enjoy cooking, being part of a supportive team environment and having a positive impact on children, you might want to consider a profession as a chef at an early learning centre. Find more information at [childventures.ca/careers](http://childventures.ca/careers).

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# Community Over Everything

I've been at this real estate thing for a long time and often asked, "What should I be looking for in a home to ensure I'm making the right investment?" There are the obvious things like the condition, price, and square footage. But the conversation needs to go deeper than these variables. A return on investment doesn't just mean dollars and cents. It also means what are you getting in return towards your daily quality of life. The biggest factor you need to strongly consider is THE COMMUNITY over everything. In order for you to have a strong quality of life, your community needs to give you opportunities to have meaningful connections, to donate your service and talents, to be close with nature, and be in close proximity to healthy food and care.

## Meaningful Connection

It never really mattered if a client built that mega mansion or stayed in a humble character home. But what I've found that truly made a difference in their quality of life is who they surround themselves with. The proximity to your "people" can improve your well-being, mental health, and overall mindset about living with intention. Whether spending time with close family, friends, mentors, or incredible neighbours, when you have daily meaningful connections and heartfelt conversations, that is when we see a correlation between contentment, rather than the type of home they live in. So when you are searching for a new home, don't underestimate the power of being close to those that matter the most. Consider finding a home that you can surround yourself with the people that light up your heart.

## Service

When looking for a community to be a part of, it's not just a one-sided relationship. Seek out a city, neighbourhood, or town that you can find a way to give back. Remember, you don't have to be an expert, rich, or a certain age to volunteer or offer help. It's your job to improve where you live as well. Getting involved with a cause that you are passionate about, supporting someone that needs help, keeping your community clean, or donating your time for a local event will provide meaning, purpose, and a sense of gratitude for what you have. Volunteering has been linked with longevity and a positive outlook on life, which is why giving back to the community where you live is so critically important.

## Close To Nature

Being close to green space and nature needs to be on your MUST-HAVE LIST when you are house hunting. Before you check out whether the kitchen is on trend, or if your vehicle can fit the garage, you should be checking out the proximity to walkways, parks, playgrounds, and yard space. Being able to get outside and enjoy nature daily, helps you ground your nervous system, reduces stress, improve your sleep, and catapults your quality of life. Just the simple act of tending to a small flower bed, an evening stroll around your park, or being near the water can drastically boost your outlook on life.



## Amenities

Being close to the resources you need is also a vital key to your quality of life. Living close to your church, grocery store, school, work, and/or healthcare providers are absolute game-changers. Commuting and wasting precious time in the car can detract from your overall health. Those that are near the places they need to access purposeful connection, fresh food, and care tend to be the most healthy.

So if you are out searching for a new place to call home, remember to scope out the neighbourhood and what it has to offer you and your family. Location will be the most critical part of hunt; it could be the biggest variable that will make or break your purchase. Do your research, walk around the community, talk with those who live in the area, find the closest parks, schools, stores, and associations that you could connect with. So what's the number one thing you should be looking for in a home? It's finding the right community that best suits your lifestyle. If you pick the right community over everything, then you can feel confident in investing your time, energy, and money in a home there.

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# Town Hall Listening Session

The municipality is hosting a Come-and-Go Style Engagement listening session, aimed at fostering open dialogue between residents and local government officials. Unlike a traditional meeting, there will be no formal presentations or structured question-and-answer sessions. Instead, the event will focus on residents sharing their thoughts and concerns on various broad topics related to the municipality.

## TOPICS:

- Financial Management
- Protective Services
- Communications and Engagement
- Parks & Recreation
- Culture
- Infrastructure and Maintenance
- Planning

Residents will have the opportunity to engage with one council member stationed at each table, corresponding to the topics listed above. In addition, staff members will be present at each table to act as scribes, capturing the conversations and feedback from residents.



**Thursday November 16, 2023**

**7:00 PM - 9:00 PM**

**White City Community Centre**

**12 Ramm Ave East**





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**NOVEMBER 2023 PROGRAM & EVENTS CALENDAR**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		Makerspace kits this month: -Button maker -K'Nex building Kit	Women's Leadership Book club 6:30 PM		Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM	4 Family Astronomy presentation 1:00 PM
		Library Board Meeting 8:00 PM	Women's Leadership Book club 6:30 PM		Family Payday Playday 10:30 AM Drop-in	11 Closed for Remembrance Day
		K'Nex Building 2:00 PM	Button Maker 5:30 PM		Preschool Storytime 10:00 AM	18 Science Meets Art 1:00 PM Please Register
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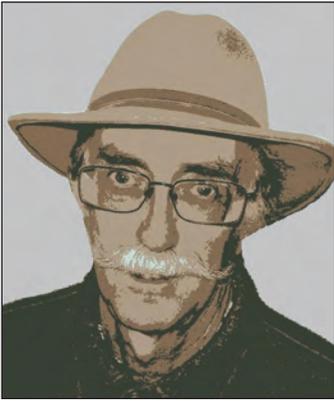
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# Off the Beaten Track

- By John Panter

We are assailed these days, usually in the media, but increasingly in interactions with fellow citizens, with opinions and beliefs that we are expected to accept if we are to be considered "good" people, (or, horrible concept, "woke"). What makes this particularly baffling is that some of these beliefs sprang up only in the last decade, and completely contradict centuries of accepted thinking.

Far be it from me to try to convince you to adopt my opinions. Your beliefs are yours, and you are welcome to them. But don't attempt to gaslight me into going along with you. Here's a list of ten things that I do NOT believe.

1. That global warming (or is it climate change? It's hard to keep up) justifies banning all fossil fuels, the inevitable result of which

would be to destroy the economy, freeze and starve us to death, which are more pressing concerns.

2. That we are in an era of "global boiling." U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, clearly an idiot, or thinks that we are, recently told us that "the period of global warming has passed, giving way to an era of global boiling. The air is unbreathable. The heat is unbearable." Continuing with the culinary metaphor, he intoned that "Our planet has just endured a season of simmering." Let me know when we have reached global sautéing.

3. That there are more than two sexes, male and female. Gender is another matter. The French language, for reasons I've never understood, assigns genders to nouns (feminine: la table, masculine: le bureau) so anyone who wants to assign to themselves a made-up identity from an ever-expanding list of genders is welcome to do so. Just don't ask me to believe you.

4. That 215 children were murdered and buried (at

night and with the help of juvenile slave labour) at a residential school. Get back to me when bodies have been exhumed and autopsied.

5. That a bunch of truckers parking their trucks in Ottawa (probably in violation of parking by-laws) was justification for the Government to suspend civil liberties, freeze bank accounts, and throw people in jail on Mickey Mouse charges. Despite Commissioner Rouleau saying the invocation of the Emergencies Act was justified, it wasn't.

6. That banning plastic spoons, straws, bags, in fact nearly everything made of plastic, will save the planet from impending disaster. Disaster isn't impending.

7. That Covid-19 vaccines and perpetual boosters were "safe and effective" and would stop infection and transmission of Covid. They weren't and they didn't.

8. That forcing kids to wear masks and taking them out of school was a good idea. It wasn't.

9. That World Economic Forum's Klaus Schwab has

my best interests at heart when he predicts that "You will own nothing and you will be happy." The first part? Maybe. The second part? No way.

10. That transvestites care so much about little children that they want to help teach them to read. That's not what Drag Queen Story Hours are all about.

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# GREENALL Update GRIFFINS

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## November Update

**Remembrance Day Program**  
Greenall High School will be hosting the annual Remembrance Day Program on Nov. 9th at 10AM. The SLC will be leading the program.



### Looking for Community Volunteers

As a component of our Life Skills program, we are looking for work opportunities at local business in the community. If you can think of any tasks that students may be able to assist with on a semester basis, please contact the school. Thanks so much for your support of our students.

### UPCOMING DATES:

- Nov. 9 Remembrance Day Service @10AM
- PTS Conferences Nov. 21 & 22nd booking via EDSBY
- Greenall Presents, "Freaky Friday" Nov. 30-Dec. 2

### Musical "Freaky Friday"

Freaky Friday rehearsals are underway at Greenall. Students auditioned the first week of school in September and have been singing and dancing ever since. Griffin Drama will present their show in the Greenall Gym on November 30, December 1 and December 2. Tickets will be on sale online after the Remembrance Day weekend.



### Law 30

Law 30 students travelled to the RCMP Heritage museum on October 4 to commemorate and learn about Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirited people in a symposium organized to honour the day of our Stolen Sisters. The day was filled with stories shared by local knowledge keepers, activities to involve the students and a ceremony to remember those who have been lost.



### SLC

In October, Mr. Petford along with a group of Grade 12 SLC students travelled to St. John, New Brunswick to take part in the Canadian Student Leadership Conference. We are already impressed with all the ideas and knowledge they came home with.





# Young Adults Living at Home

- By Gwen Randall-Young

There was a time when it was common for young people to leave home once they turned eighteen. By the time children left home, parents were still in their early forties. The age of parenthood has increased over time, so now parents may be much older before their children go out on their own.

Increasingly, young adults are still living at home longer than in the past. This creates some dilemmas both for the parents and the adult child. Often boundaries become muddled, because there is still a parent-child relationship, only now all are adults.

Every situation is different; however, some general guidelines always apply. Although this may be tough to swallow, when you are living in your parent's home, your "adult" status in the outside world does not supersede your "child" status at home. Just because you are over eighteen does not give you special rights to break house rules.

What this means is that it is your parents' house, and they can make the rules. If you want to make the rules, you must get your own house! What you cannot do

is to argue with them about how they want things to be in their own home, any more than you would want them to make rules once you live on your own.

Even if you are paying rent, it is likely less than you would pay to rent your own place, so your parents are,

to contribute something to the grocery budget. You should also make some of the meals.

Remember too, now that you are an adult your parents should be free of parent-child conflicts. They have undoubtedly worked hard all their lives and

deserve to enjoy this time. I have seen too many adults, who, in their later life are consistently stressed by an adult child living at home. If they have generously allowed you to stay on, be thankful, and strive to make their lives easier, not harder.

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in effect, subsidizing you. The fact that you pay rent does not mean they cannot set the rules.

Renting from parents is not the same as renting from a landlord. If you want the freedom to live as you like, it is time to become and independent adult. As long as you live in your parents' home, you are a still a dependent. A landlord would not feed you, pay for your utilities or let you borrow their car. Your furniture, Wi-Fi, and home insurance would not be covered by your landlord.

So, if parents want you in by a certain time so you are not waking them with your coming and going, you need to honor that. If they expect you to do certain chores, you need to contribute in that way as well. In fact, you should offer to help. If you are working full time, it would be nice

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## ACROSS

1. Flunks
5. Compel
9. 12th month of the Jewish calendar
12. Objective case of we
13. Enraged
15. Negative vote
16. Contractile protein of muscle
18. Etched
20. Fairy
21. Move out from
23. Shaped mass of food
24. South American country
25. More moist
27. Gymnasium apparatus
31. Wrongfully assists
32. Puts down
33. Yoko -
35. Gist
36. Minor oath
38. Twosomes
39. Top card
40. King of the beasts
41. Glue
42. Worldly
45. Make
48. Greek god of war

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49. Crucifix
50. Decorative ivy
53. Concealed
55. Dominated one thoughts
56. Star (Heraldry)
58. Prefix meaning not
59. Made possible
61. Providing
62. Dispatched
63. Cupola
64. Rot

## DOWN

1. Vapour
2. Not syllabic
3. - Vegas, US gambling city
4. Sniffles
5. Objective case of I
6. Region
7. English county
8. With a sideways movement
9. Makes law

10. Grayish blend of colors
11. Leather shorts
14. Knot
17. Belonging to
19. Supplement existence
22. Prompt
24. Walkway
26. Bitter vetch
27. Cross with three horizontal crosspieces
28. Network of nerves
29. Grassy plain
30. Flying mammal
33. Evict
34. Noteworthy things
36. Ill
37. Gipsy lad

38. Speaking platform
40. Auction item
41. Having tucks
42. Having cadence
43. Mate
44. Bay window
46. Hold up
47. Red dye
51. U.S. divorce city
52. First man
53. Hello there
54. Challenge
57. Poem
60. To exist

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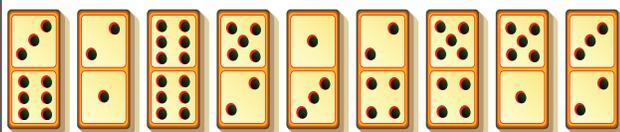
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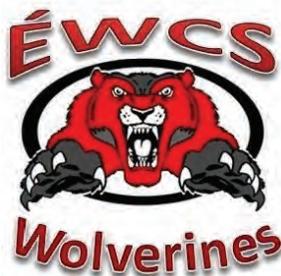
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### Committee of the Whole Meeting

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November 27 - 7PM

### Regular Council Meeting

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- October 25 - December 13
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