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Residential Sales by Price (Year To Date)

Price Range	2018	2017
280,000 to 319,000	8	12
320,000 to 359,000	20	30
360,000 to 399,000	10	47
400,000 to 439,000	22	83
440,000 to 479,000	48	112
480,000 to 519,000	103	135
520,000 to 559,000	91	162
560,000 to 599,000	134	166
600,000 to 699,000	342	353
700,000 to 799,000	238	230
800,000 to 899,000	127	130
900,000 to 999,000	79	69
1 million and over	131	138

Real Estate Stats Last Month

Average house price	782,398	692,838
Median house price	695,000	641,000
Average Mobile Home price	161,888	145,232
Houses listed	492	448

Residential Sales (Year To Date)

Type	2018	2017
Acreage/House	55	77
Townhouse	441	607
Condo	878	1,015
Lots	144	288
Mobile Homes	138	154
Residential	1,358	1,683
Residential (Waterfront)	32	21
TOTAL	3046	3845

Active Listings

Res	Mobiles	Strata	Lots
1,230	82	932	413

Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board Stats



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LOW-WASTE GARDENING IN THE OKANAGAN

Minimize your environmental impact with these great tips

Go Native

Xeriscape gardens have become trendy in the Okanagan's hot, dry summer climate. This style makes use of plants that are native to the climate and drought-resistant. This allows you to make your garden "water-wise", saving on cost and waste in a time when water is scarcer. If you are looking for inspiration, check out one of the public xeriscape displays, such as at Mission Creek Regional Park.

Make it Rain

Speaking of saving water, why not take that literally? A rainwater barrel is a great way to make use of nature's bounty to the benefit of your landscape and pocketbook. Although rainfall can be limited, if you collect rainwater over time, you can cut down on your water usage. Not only that, but you are free to use this water whenever you want – not just on permitted watering days.

Trash to Treasure

Composting is a great way to minimize your trash load while also improving your garden's performance. If done properly, compost can greatly improve your soil quality without the need to purchase fertilizer. It's as simple as heaping your food and yard waste in a pile and letting nature do its work. You'll want to avoid composting animal products, such as eggshells, which will be more likely to attract critters to your yard.

Waste Not, Want Not

Success can sometimes lead to excess in the produce section of your yard. Fruit trees and vegetable gardens tend to over-perform, leaving you with more than you can consume fresh. One option is to consider preserving your produce through canning. This allows you to have healthy, homegrown treats through every season of the year and can also make great gifts. If that's too much effort, some local food banks take donations of fresh fruits and vegetables to distribute to those in need.

