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# Welcome to 2018



## Leafs Fans On 100th Anniversary Game

Students of Brooklin Village Public School gathered in their gym on Dec. 19 to help the hometown Toronto Maple Leafs celebrate their 100th birthday with an 8-1 win over Carolina. The Leafs provided the white towels to wave. The school was granted permission to live stream the game, one of only 15 schools in Ontario to be so honoured, after grade 4/5 teacher Julie MacGregor entered the school in a contest through the educational technology company Everfi.

The company, which promotes science, tech, engineering and math in schools, partnered with the Leafs in the contest. "It brings things like measurement skills to life," MacGregor says, citing the example of how students in her class had to measure a hockey rink's perimeter.

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## Less than Half the Picture: *By Richard Bercuson*



# 2018 news briefs I'd like to see

### What's in a name?

With the legalization of marijuana in Canada looming next July 1, town council will pass a motion that Grass Park be renamed Sod Park so as not to confuse residents who might think it's being used as an approved location to puff on a doobie. Ward One Councillor Rhonda Mulcahy will advocate against the new name, claiming the idea ought to be turfed.

### This rumour won't die

Last year, our list of briefs included a bit about the Rolling Stones looking for a remote outdoor venue to tinker with new music, and Grass Park was to be it. While this didn't happen, our connection with Rolling Stone magazine suggests they are again looking at Brooklin's quaint spot, especially after July 1 (see above). If it happens, we've prepared this headline: Rolling Stone Rolls Rolling Stones Into Grass Park.

### For whom it will toll

Until such time as trucks are diverted from Baldwin to clog up some other north-south route, a toll booth will be constructed at the intersection of Baldwin and Thickson. While all vehicles will need to stop, only those with more than six wheels (exclusive of travel trailers and similar) will need to pay a small toll. A Town of Whitby spokesperson, hoping to remain anonymous, says the cost of the toll will be about \$20-30 each way. Funds will be invested in off shore crypto-currency markets.

### The community's building blocks

Although Amazon isn't likely to establish Canadian roots in Durham, Legoland is interested. Lego, the Danish-based company, has been secretly poking around the northern fringes of Brooklin, scouting for an eastern location to match the Vaughan Mills one. Rumour has it they will include a toboggan hill with

sleds made of - yup - Lego.

### Left turns in Durham

Complaints about the difficulty of turning left anywhere in these parts have not been ignored. The Town of Whitby has entered into a pilot project with Durham Region to eliminate left turns at all intersections where there are stop lights. Taking a page from the UPS company's policy of no left turns to save time and fuel, the eight-month pilot begins February 1. To help residents, Whitby will create a marvelous new app that will show drivers how to negotiate the roads using right turns only. A printed pamphlet will also be available. Both are expected to be ready by February 2.

### Clichés are cliché

Town of Whitby staff will be informed by council that, effective January 1

2018, official memos, reports, and public relations announcements will no longer include any clichés, even though they appear once in a blue moon. When asked why, Mayor Don Mitchell will state, "Let's not beat around the bush. They're a dime a dozen."

(None of the above is true. Trust us.)

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Whitby Youth Rooms

Youth ages 12 to 18 years are invited to drop in to any Youth Room between January 2 to 6 for Puzzle Week, and Saturday, January 13, at 4 p.m. for a Ping Pong Tourney.  
whitby.ca/youthrooms

### 2018 Parks and Trails Information Session

The Parks Development Division is hosting a Public Information Centre on Tuesday, January 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Drop in to learn more about the Town's 2018 parks and trails projects.  
whitby.ca/notices

### Whitby Election 2018

The next municipal election will be held on October 22, 2018. For information on the positions you will be electing into office, visit whitby.ca/vote

whitby.ca/calendar

## Council Meetings

### Planning and Development Committee

January 15 at 7 p.m.

### Operations Committee

January 22 at 7 p.m.

### Council

January 29 at 7 p.m.

These meetings take place at Town Hall, 575 Rossland Road East.

whitby.ca/civicweb

### Christmas Tree Collection:

Christmas trees will be collected in yellow collection areas from January 15 to 20 and in blue collection areas from January 22 to 27. Visit [whitby.ca/waste](http://whitby.ca/waste) to learn which area you are in. Please clean natural Christmas trees of any tinsel, decorations, wire, stands or bags.



## Notices

### On-Street Parking Restrictions

The Town is reminding residents of the annual November 1 to April 15 restriction on all on-street parking in Whitby between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. The restriction is in place to allow snow plow operators to clear away snow and ice quickly overnight when there is less traffic and impact on drivers. Failure to follow this restriction may result in your vehicle being ticketed.

whitby.ca/parking



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# Meet Brian Winter, Our Newest Contributor

Brian Winter's family moved to Whitby when he was eight. He graduated in journalism from Centennial College in Scarborough before working as a Whitby reporter for the Oshawa Times, community editor of the Whitby Free Press, and secretary-manager of the Whitby Chamber of Commerce. He served as full-time Archivist for the Town of Whitby from 1989 to 2012 when he retired.



Whitby's outstanding citizen of 1973. Honours he's received include Ontario Lieutenant-Governor's Award for lifetime achievement, the Ontario Historical Society for heritage work, the Queen Elizabeth the Second Diamond Jubilee Medal, Ontario's Volunteer Service Award and the Ontario Heritage Foundation's achievement award. He was

named an Alumnus of Distinction by Centennial College in 2001 and a member of the Definitely Durham Hall of Fame by the Durham District School Board in 2011.

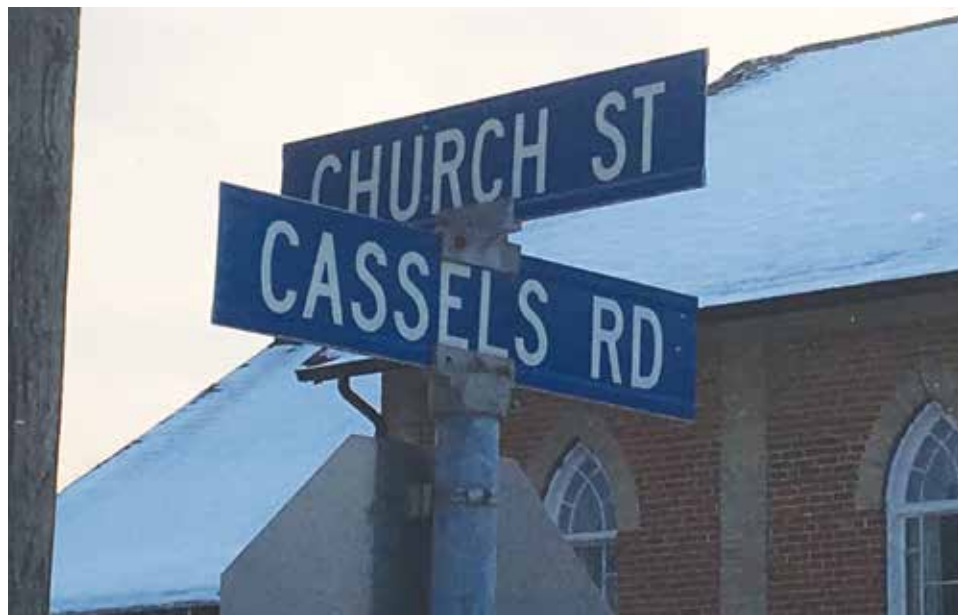
A founding member of the Whitby Historical Society and the Durham Region Branch of the Ontario Genealogical Society, Winter is a member of the Ontario Historical Society and has served on the Whitby Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) since its founding in 1978 and was given an honorary life membership of the Whitby LACAC in 2014.

He has compiled records on more than 3,000 Whitby families and 500 buildings, and copied more than 8,000 photographs of the community dating from the 1850s to the present day.

Winter has spent more than 50 years studying the subject and compiling town records. In 1968, he established the Town of Whitby Archives for the Whitby Historical Society and was named official Archivist for the Town of Whitby in 1974.

He's written books and pamphlets about Whitby's history, including "The Centennial History of the Ontario Ladies' College" (now Trafalgar Castle School) in 1974, as well as tributes to retiring municipal officials. In 1999, he published "Chronicles of a County Town - Whitby Past and Present", a 400-page history of Whitby.

At 26, Winter was the youngest recipient of The Peter Perry Award as



## Historically Speaking with Brian Winter



# How Church Street Got Its Name

Brooklin's Church Street was so named because there were once three churches on this short street. Now only one remains and it is no longer a church.

In 1847, a Methodist Episcopal church was built at the corner of Church and Albert Streets. It closed in 1884 and the building was moved to downtown Brooklin.

From 1862 to 1926, a Presbyterian church stood on the east side of Church Street, near the site of the

former Mitchell Brothers store. It was demolished when the congregation joined Brooklin United Church.

The third one, at the corner of Church Street and Cassels Road, was built in 1876 by the Bible Christians. From 1884 to 1916, it was a Baptist church and is now the Brooklin Community Centre.

The Oshawa Vindication reported in 1867 that Brooklin was a village "of some merit" because it had more churches than taverns.



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# What We Covered In 2017

## January

- Why Carolyn Mathur runs the Brooklin Pub monthly trivia night
- Durhah's new open data program
- Kristi Honey and Marissa McCasney helped organize the Canadian portion of the Women's march on Washington, DC
- Adrian Piccolo's highway 412 toll-free petition
- DRPS makes online reporting of minor crimes and local concerns easier
- BHS conducts its first Cure Cup hockey student-run fundraiser

## February

- Kristi Honey's diary of the Women's March
- Civitan Club's fundraiser for Kinark Child and Family services
- Mayor's fund donates \$25,000 grants to Lakeridge Health and Grandview Children's Foundation
- Whitby awarded bicycle friendly status
- BHS students fundraise for Children's Wish
- Bidding Wars becomes Soldingo
- New Whitby Chamber of Commerce CEO
- Regional councillor Nancy Diamond suddenly passes away

## March

- Brooklin hosts World Day of Prayer event
- DRPS tracking Taunton Rd. speedsters
- Service clubs need volunteers
- Whatever happened to internet voting?
- Annual Maple Syrup Festival
- Living Wage addresses Durham poverty

## April

- BTC announces summer essay contest
- Brooklin secondary plan and transportation master plan study public information centre
- Local guitar teach Patrick Pidek is hooked on the music
- Court at Brooklin ladies donate hand sewn blankets
- BHS boys hockey team at pro-



- vincials
- MP Celina Caesar-Chavannes announces \$221,000 funding for Heber Down area

## May

- BHS hosts "Girls Night In" event
- Payal Lathia and Rima Tsiris win provincial DECA honours
- Brooklin's Pioneer Cemetery is uncovered
- Group to host Syrian refugee family
- Bryson Insurance and Iseor Live mediation first to obtain Blue Umbrella designation
- Brooklin hosts cultural block party
- Doors Open Whitby features wonderful Brooklin sites
- Parkrun group at fairgrounds
- Spring Fair insert
- More draft master plan announcements and public meetings

## June

- Alexander German presented with youth leadership award
- Assault at the fair
- BHS raises \$50,000 for Canadian Cancer Society
- WindReach farm celebrates Canada
- New businesses open at 17 Baldwin
- A farewell to Sue Pitchforth who moves to Ottawa

- Essay contest winners: Grand prize: Ashley Breedon - Second prize: Rochelle Boivin
- "Ballin For Brooklyn" event raises funds for three year old girl Brooklyn

## July

- Brooklin's medical jewel: Charles H. Best Diabetes Centre
- Durham to host 2019 Parasport games
- Dedication of Spencer Community Centre
- BHS's first grad ceremony award winners
- Local athletes Liam Mulcahy and Ethan Placek headed to Canada Summer Games
- Warning about water treatment sales tactics
- Local businesses receive facade grants

## August

- Feds and province giving Whitby infrastructure money
- How many used the 407/412 toll roads?
- Dancer Keira Doran at CNE's Rising Star competition
- BHS hosting Durham Farm Connections
- Kennedy Gilbey to compete for ambassador of CNE Fair
- Whitby launches on-line rec registration
- Sarah Hoerig to represent Canada in rugby
- Jobs at risk from Bill 148

## September

- Jack Wierzbicki wins national steeplechase gold
- Council approves digital strategy
- Be aware of child identity theft
- Transportation master plan draft available
- Kinsmen Park Gazebo gets a refresh
- Winchester PS celebrates Terry Fox Day
- Artist profile of Emma Inkpen
- Wolfpack Golf Tourney raises \$38k for Lakeridge Health
- Slow down signs appear
- Record numbers at Harvest Festival
- Mike Slean Ontario Volleyball Coach of the Year
- DRPS hosts Women's Symposium
- BHS teacher Nicole Swain wins AgScape award
- Women of Court at Brooklin sew more blankets for Hearth Place
- DRPS Road Watch

## October

- Ben Delvecchio wins Royal Conservatory piano gold
- Samhain-Halloween

feature

- Former Brooklinite Jaime Lauren records album
- Whitby Fire chooses Lucas Parnam from Brooklin Village PS as junior chief
- Brooklin businesses nominated for achievement awards
- BHS golfers win OFSAA provincial title
- Whitby reviewing private transportation services

## November

- Feature: Is event insurance vexing us?
- Durham celebrates farm families
- Midnight Echo band on tour
- Group 74's Boofest a hit
- Ryan Macdermid wins senior title at Canadian karting Championship



- Durham network assists in-need seniors
- Baldwin St. development approved by council
- BHS students win Whitby Youth awards

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## Community Calendar

If you have a community not-for-profit event you would like included in the calendar, please email it to editorofBTC@gmail.com with the subject line "calendar." Priority will be given to Brooklin events. Some editing may occur.

**Fri., Jan. 26: 4:00 - 5:00 pm**  
(4th Friday of each month)  
**Teen Leadership Council at Brooklin Library**  
Whitby Library's Brooklin Branch seeks Teen Leadership Council members to share ideas & assist with special events and programs. Grade 9-12 students earn community service hours. Snacks provided. No registration required. For information, email [teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca](mailto:teenservices@whitbylibrary.ca).

**Mondays: 6:30-7 pm:**  
**French Family Storytime:** Children and their caregivers can join Madame Sue for weekly French Family Storytime! A half hour of French stories and songs, with a dash of English!  
Drop in at Central Library's Children's Program Room

**Tuesdays: 7:25 pm:**  
**Brooklin Toastmasters Club**  
Practice public speaking at Brooklin Community Centre & Library. Contact John Johnstone at [jajhj@sympatico.ca](mailto:jajhj@sympatico.ca) or phone 905-683-4439 or Patricia Romano at [promano257@outlook.com](mailto:promano257@outlook.com) or phone 905-626-7055.

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- DRPS launches food and toy drive
- Durham applies to be Canada's bid for Amazon expansion
- New clinician Vanessa Robson at Health Centre
- Alleyne's and Brooklin Juice Junction open their doors
- Dancers Jacob Giles, AJ Lounds, Elora Kalk, and Bryn Taylor from Chris Hadfield PS to perform in Wizard of Oz
- Beware fake LOLs and Grinchbots

**December**

- Feature: Prepping for The Nutcracker
- Assets Rd development update
- Students: anti-drinking/driving campaign

# Winter Parking: When It Snows, Please Don't Park On The Street

From whitby.ca: "Parking in Whitby is regulated by the Town's Traffic By-Law 1862-85, which was passed by Whitby Council to maintain the safe and efficient movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic for the residents and visitors of the Town.

restriction of no parking from 2 A.M. to 6 A.M., whether there is inclement weather or not. Maintenance staff are out at this time in preparation for inclement weather. This infraction is pro-actively patrolled for compliance."

"Enforcement of the parking regulations is directed toward vehicles that interfere with the movement of pedestrians, maintenance duties, or impede access for emergency vehicles.

Parking fines range from \$15 to \$300. Additionally, streets may not get plowed when vehicles are parked on them, regardless of the time. This could create dangerous conditions for drivers and pedestrians. Brooklin residents are urged to cooperate during snowstorms and not park on the streets.

"The three hour on-street parking limit applies all year long. In addition, from November 1 to April 15, there is an additional



Students and staff watch the Cure Cup game.



Concessions were part of the Cure Cup fundraising effort. Here are (left to right) Emily Peacock, Jacob Roach, Olivia Murphy, Caroline Fitzpatrick, Sarah Matthews, and Maddy Jeffrey who took care of food sales in the lobby.

## Brooklin High's 2nd Cure Cup Raises Over \$1000

Brooklin High School staff and students raised over \$1000 for the High Schools Relay for Life event which will take place next May. December's second annual Cure Cup hockey game between staff and students at the Luther Vipond Arena featured not just the game but also a skills competition, food sales, and henna tattooing, all under the direction of the grade 12 business leadership class taught by Susan Shoemaker.

The course provides students with active learning communication and organization skills in management and networking, to name just two, and is completely student run. The inaugural Cure Cup in 2017 was also run by that year's class.

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

<p><b>Burns Presbyterian Church</b> 765 Myrtle Rd West (just 4 minutes north of Brooklin) 10am Worship, Kids Zone Fun &amp; Nursery Care "Discovering God, Sharing God's Love" 905.655.8509 <a href="http://www.Burnschurch.org">www.Burnschurch.org</a></p>	<p><b>Brooklin United Church</b> 19 Cassels Rd. E. Sunday Services at 10:30 am Sunday School &amp; Nursery Care <a href="http://www.brooklinunited.ca">www.brooklinunited.ca</a> 905-655-4141 Come catch the Spirit!</p>
<p><b>St. Thomas' Anglican Church</b> 101 Winchester Road East Sunday Services: 8:30 and 10:30 am Sunday School &amp; Nursery Program (10:30am) Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Communion and Healing Service 905-655-3883 <a href="http://www.stthomasbrooklin.ca">www.stthomasbrooklin.ca</a></p>	<p><b>Renaissance Baptist Church of Brooklin</b> 40 Vipond Road (Just West Of Library) Sunday Worship &amp; Kids Program 10:30 a.m. 905-655-4554 <a href="http://www.brooklinrbc.ca">www.brooklinrbc.ca</a> We're here for Brooklin!</p>

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# Atom Team Donates For Xmas



"From scoring to donating food, the Whitby Minor Atom AA hockey team always goes for the top shelf," said parent Sharon Jannes. "Before Christmas, team members left their skates behind to donate food for those in need in Durham Region to

the Brooklin fire hall. The nine year olds discovered the holiday spirit by collecting canned goods and non-perishable food items at each of their hockey practices in November & December. Then they happily delivered their collection to the firehall

and received a tour. The boys were able to reflect on the importance of giving during the holiday season."

Team members include: Matt Tavares, Jake Lanegger, Sam Whearty, Ethan Freshwater, Owen Wambolt,

Tanner Kerr, Cam Monk, Broden Shea, Mikah Fryer-Wilson, Griffin Jannes, Jeremy Bishop, Stewart Closs, Liam Hoben, Jackson Shular, Cole Magee-Bell, Austin Lee, Caleb Ryan

## Final Results of 2017 Festive R.I.D.E.

Seven weeks of the Festive R.I.D.E. campaign resulted in 112 motorists being arrested for drinking and driving offences, 13 more than last year.

Durham Regional police officers conducted R.I.D.E. checks in Ajax, Pickering, Uxbridge, Port Perry, Whitby, Oshawa, and Newcastle in week 7 and ten people were charged with drinking and driving offences. The final numbers from the 2017 Festive R.I.D.E. campaign are as follows (the numbers in brackets reflect the 2016 Festive R.I.D.E. totals, for comparison):

12593 (13,397)  
Vehicles stopped by R.I.D.E.

624 (695)  
People given Roadside Breath Tests

98 (105)  
People received "3 Day Suspensions" for registering a "WARN"

1 (9)  
Novice Driver received a 24hr Licence Suspension

**112 (99)**  
**People were charged with Drinking and Driving Offences**

153 (133)  
Criminal Code Charges

21 (25)  
G1 G2 / Young Driver Licence Holder Breaches of No Alcohol Condition

379 (251)  
Charged with various Highway Traffic Act offences

10 (10) Drug Offences

32 (13)  
Criminal Code Charges (not related to drinking and driving)

After seven weeks, the Festive R.I.D.E. team charged a total of 112 motorists for drinking and driving offences. Last year, 99 had been charged. Another 98 motorists registered a WARN on a roadside screening device and had their driver's licences suspended for three days. Last year, 105 drivers had their licences suspended for registering a WARN.

A complete list of those charged with Impaired/Exceed/Refuse will be posted on our website later this week at drps.ca under Hot Topics.

Note: Under the Ontario Highway Traffic Act, anyone charged with a drinking and driving criminal offence will have his or her driver's licence suspended for 90 days and their vehicle impounded automatically for seven days.

Durham Regional Police will continue R.I.D.E. spot checks throughout the year and remind motorists that drinking and driving will not be tolerated on our streets.

**"Plan Ahead, Don't Take a Chance, Don't Drink and Drive"**

## Plant-Based Eating by Sheree Nicholson



### Resolution: Eat better

It's the time of year where resolutions are being made and many revolve around eating better and working out. I don't typically make New Year's resolutions as I'm fairly goal-oriented, but if you do, my resolution recommendation would be to eat more nutrient-dense foods and cut back on processed foods.

Give up the processed bread, crackers, chips and cookies and eat more fruits and veggies. Veggies are full of minerals and vitamins (micronutrients) and fruit possesses natural sweetness and amazing health benefits. Skip the fad diets as they're not a sustainable way to maintain your weight. People typically lose weight on a diet, gain it back, gain more back, lose weight - and the cycle continues. Nutrient dense foods feed your cells with the minerals and vitamins they crave which, as a result, helps cut out some food cravings.

One of my favourite fruits is blueberries. Rich in antioxidants, they've been christened a super food and labeled one of the world's healthiest berries. They've been linked to memory improvement, reduction of inflammation and a reduced risk of colon cancer. I recently purchased a box of frozen Nova Scotia wild blueberries at Farm boy Whitby, and it's one of the best products I've tried in a long time. At first, I thought it was too expensive but have found

that it seems to last forever. I've been throwing handfuls of them into homemade oatmeal and on top of unsweetened coconut yogurt. I've eaten them frozen or defrosted and they're great both ways.

Here's a delicious smoothie recipe from The Blender Girl that would be great for a post workout or a fast and easy breakfast. It serves two and can be brought to the gym.

- 2 cups (480 ml) unsweetened almond milk (strained if homemade)
- 1/2 teaspoon probiotic powder (optional)
- 1/2 cup (70g) raw unsalted cashews
- 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon natural vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon, plus more to taste
- 2 cups (320g) frozen blueberries

Optional boosters

- 1 tablespoon chia seeds
- 1 tablespoon açai powder
- 1 tablespoon hemp seeds
- 1 scoop unflavoured Vega protein powder (add a bit more liquid if using this option).

**Sheree's hack:** Heading to the gym before work? Make this smoothie the night before and freeze in ice cube trays. In the morning, throw the smoothie cubes into a shaker jar and go.

## Meet Your Local Merchant

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My office, originally in my home, was moved nine years ago to its current location at 62 Winchester Road East, across from the Luther Vipond Arena.

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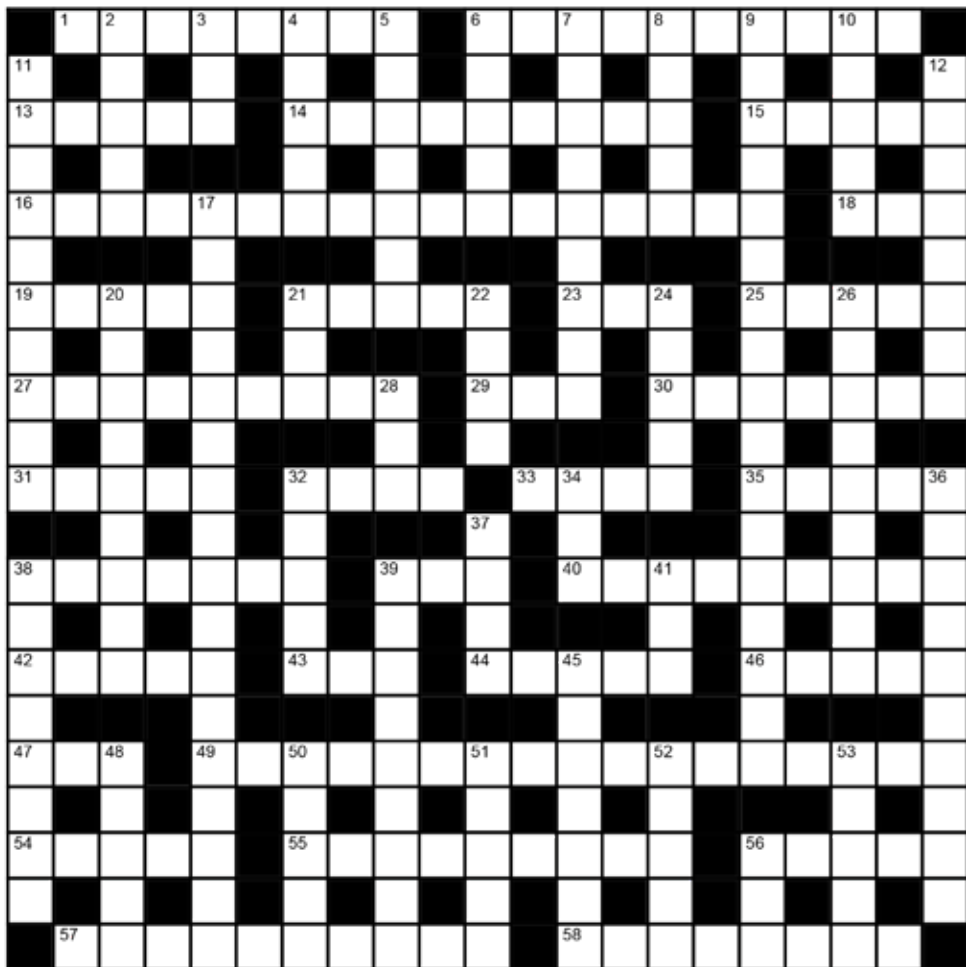
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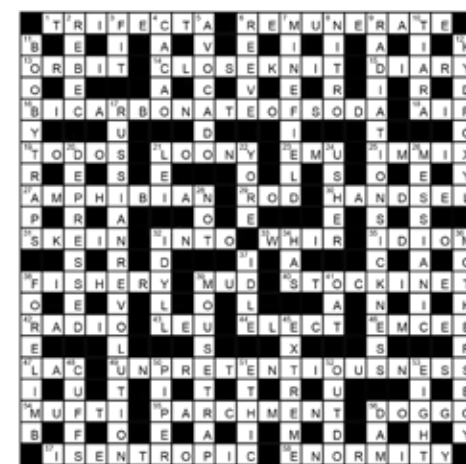
Crossword



- 31 Coil of yarn (5)
- 32 "What's gotten \_\_\_\_ you?" (4)
- 33 Blender sound (4)
- 35 Going to the dogs, e.g. (5)
- 38 A workplace where fish are caught and processed (7)
- 39 Kind of pie (3)
- 40 Knit used especially for infants' wear and undergarments (9)
- 42 Dashboard feature (5)
- 43 The basic unit of money in Romania (3)
- 44 Vote into office (5)
- 46 Host (5)
- 47 Varnish ingredient (3)
- 49 The quality of being natural (17)
- 54 Civilian clothes (5)
- 55 A superior paper resembling sheepskin (9)
- 56 Out of sight (5)
- 57 With unchanging entropy (10)
- 58 Great importance, scope or extent (8)
- 17 The coup d'état by the Bolsheviks (7,10)
- 20 Lower than previously (9)
- 21 Luau souvenir (3)
- 22 Long ago (4)
- 24 Theater employee (5)
- 26 Of or relating to the promise of deliverance (9)
- 28 "\_\_\_\_ so fast!" (3)
- 32 A short poem descriptive of rural or pastoral life (5)
- 34 Owns (3)
- 36 A man excessively attached to his mother (7,3)
- 37 Doing nothing (4)
- 38 An anterior appendage on terrestrial vertebrate's body. (8)
- 39 It catches mice. (9)
- 41 Cereal grain (3)
- 45 Radical (7)
- 48 Turned-back hems (5)
- 50 Someone who plays the bagpipe (5)
- 51 Set of principles (5)
- 52 Go one better than (5)
- 53 Black billiard ball (5)
- 56 Beaver's work (3)

Down

- 2 Renaissance fiddle (5)
- 3 In shape (3)
- 4 Chocolate source (5)
- 5 Popular salad ingredient (7)
- 6 Christopher of "Superman" (5)
- 7 A region in which explosives have been placed (4,5)
- 8 Rocket fuel ingredient, for short (5)
- 9 Resulting from exposure to ionizing radiation (9,8)
- 10 It may be fit for a queen (5)
- 11 An unforeseen, unexpected or surprising difficulty (5,5)
- 12 Type of chemical group (8)



Across

- 1 Betting option (8)
- 6 Make payment to (10)
- 13 Comet's path (5)
- 14 Held together as by social or cultural ties (5- 4)
- 15 A daily written record (5)
- 16 Used in effervescent drinks and in baking powders (11,2,4)
- 18 Balloon filler (3)
- 19 A disorderly outburst or tumult (2-3)
- 21 Bonkers (5)
- 23 Big bird (3)
- 25 Add together different elements (5)
- 27 Cold-blooded vertebrate typically living on land but breeding in water (9)
- 29 Casting requirement? (3)
- 30 A sale, gift, or delivery into

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Justin Trudeau's Liberal government has been under pressure to rein in runaway home prices, but a study by the national housing agency suggests the prime minister will struggle to exert control over the real estate market in Canada's largest city. Conventional economic factors including population, incomes and borrowing costs accounted for less than half of the 40-per-cent surge in Toronto home prices between 2010 and 2016, according to a Canada Mortgage & Housing Corp. (CMHC) study obtained by Bloomberg through a freedom of information request. Supply constraints, and to a lesser extent speculation and investment, accounted for most of the rest of the gains, although a lack of high-quality data about the availability of land made firm conclusions hard to draw.

The report details the "puzzling" dynamics of the Toronto market and suggests factors other than demand are driving prices higher, leaving Trudeau few options to ease the affordability crisis. It may also mean more needs to be done to promote supply and curb speculation, issues more readily dealt with at the municipal level.

Duclos commissioned the review in June 2016 and has sought further updates for a final version expected soon that will help shape a new national housing strategy, his spokesperson Mathieu Filion said by email. "This is an important report as Minister Duclos has said on many occasions that we are missing important data on housing and all good policies need to be developed with valid data," Filion said.

Trudeau, who has repeatedly pointed to an affordability crisis in Toronto and Vancouver, gave Duclos marching orders to look into how to fix the problem. The minister's role will include "undertaking a review of escalating home prices in high-priced housing markets and considering all policy tools that could keep home ownership within reach for more Canadians," according to Duclos' mandate letter from the prime minister. The report backs up Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz's view that interest rates aren't the best tool for dealing with potential housing bubbles.

Wealth and income inequality are likely important drivers for the large price moves in higher-priced de-tached homes, the report said, because industries that cluster in big cities and offer high-paying jobs can feed the prices for the more expensive properties. "Supply challenges including land supply and zoning regulation emerge as factors that contribute particularly to high priced markets."

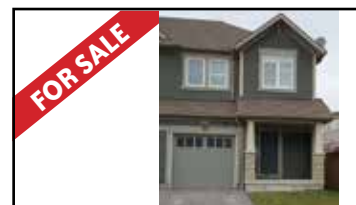
Another possible driver of rising single-family home prices may be that geographical constraints have driven up land prices, encouraging builders to switch development to higher-density options such as condominiums.

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