

CBC NEWS IN REVIEW 2018/2019

An in-depth source to get your students news-savvy, News in Review looks at the question of systemic racism in Canada's justice system, how students turned tragedy into a movement against gun violence, and more. As always, every story is supported by a teacher guide.

NEW to News in Review Teacher Guides

Each story in every edition of News in Review is supported by a Teacher Guide for Grade 8+. Last season we introduced a monthly story and guide suitable for Grades 4-7. This season we have added a new feature to our guides called TALK PROMPTS that provide opportunities for small group or class discussions.



BOMB ON BOARD: THE MYSTERY OF CP FLIGHT 21

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The mysterious crash of CP Flight 21 five decades ago remains one of the largest unsolved mass murders in Canadian history. The commercial flight took off from Vancouver, bound for Whitehorse on July 8, 1965, when it exploded in mid-air over the B.C interior. All 52 people on board were killed. Weather was ruled out as a factor. The investigation quickly determined it was a criminal act and that a bomb had been planted in the airplane's rear lavatory. The RCMP identified four persons of interest, but were never able to determine who was responsible. As a result, no charges were ever laid and the case was closed. In 2018, CBC News journalists began their own investigation, combing through evidence and interviewing dozens of people connected to the crash. Specialists in various fields were brought in to review the evidence. Here is what we learned.



NORTHERN POWER: ENLIGHTENING COMMUNITIES

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For most, electricity is something we take for granted. But more than 200 communities in the North don't have reliable power. That's because they're not hooked up to the power grid. Many of these communities are forced to run on costly diesel power, which is prone to frequent outages. Now a \$1.6 billion government-backed project is going to bring power to at least 16 northern Ontario First Nations communities. But beyond that, this Indigenous-led project is creating hundreds of jobs and bringing new opportunities to many.



FOOD'S CARBON FOOTPRINT: CREATING SUSTAINABLE SOURCES

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Global warming is having a massive impact on the planet. In October 2018, the world's leading climate scientists met and warned that there are only a dozen years to limit global warming. They predict urgent change is needed or the planet is in peril. Much of that warming can be linked to human activity. Glaciers are barometers of climate change and their melts result in sea levels rising, causing potentially catastrophic results for coastal communities. The CBC's Susan Ormiston met with a glacier expert in the Saint Elias Mountains in Yukon to find out what she was seeing in terms of ice field melt.



ASTRONAUT DAVID SAINT-JACQUES: THE MAN AND HIS MISSION

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David Saint-Jacques may not be a household name... yet! But he's likely to become one. He's only the 10th Canadian astronaut to go into space. He's assigned to spend six and a half months on the International Space Station conducting various experiments and operating the Canadarm. At 49 years of age, Saint-Jacques' journey to space is as interesting as how he became an astronaut. The man had three accomplished careers, including engineer, astrophysicist and medical doctor, before applying to the Canadian Space Agency. In 2009, he was accepted to take part in training to become an astronaut; training that is both mentally and physically challenging. On December 3, 2018, he blasted off aboard a Russian Soyuz rocket bound for the International Space Station. This is the story of Saint-Jacques: the man and his mission.