

# 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.



### MAYA/MATHANGI/M.I.A. – THE MAKING OF A POLITICAL POP STAR

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Mathangi Maya Arulpragasam – known simply as M.I.A. – is an acclaimed British rapper and pop star of Sri Lankan Tamil origin. Always controversial, she is an outspoken activist who uses her fame as a platform to express her political views, particularly about the Tamil crisis in Sri Lanka. Film director Stephen Lovridge put together a documentary of the artist's life, which includes footage shot by M.I.A. herself over the past 22 years. It follows her from her early years in Sri Lanka to growing up in London and her rise to fame. The National's host Adrienne Arseneault takes a look at the life of this controversial music artist.



### SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD: A LEGACY OF CONTROVERSY

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Sir John A. Macdonald has become a controversial figure in modern times. Of course, he was Canada's first prime minister, responsible for bringing about Confederation and building a rail line across the country. But in this era of truth and reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, his image has become a symbol of oppression to some. It was his policies that saw the starvation of the Prairies' Indigenous tribes, to force them on to reservations and assimilate them. And it was his government that brought in the residential school system. But is removing his statues and name from schools and buildings removing his legacy or dishonoring an historical figure?



### GLOBAL WARMING WARNING: WHAT YUKON'S GLACIERS TELL US

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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.



### PRINCE HARRY: MOVING OUT OF THE SHADOW OF DIANA

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Prince Harry, the Duke of Sussex, is sixth in line to the British throne. He was recently voted the most popular British Royal, beating out his new wife, actress Meghan Markle, and his own grandmother, the Queen. Harry is the youngest son of his all-too-famous father, Prince Charles, who is next in line to the throne, and his beautiful mother Diana. It was her untimely death in a car crash when he was just 12 years old that scarred him deeply. Harry now admits to some turbulent years that led him into counselling to deal with her death. Having learned to deal with his own mental demons, the prince is very outspoken about mental health issues. He supports a number of charitable causes, including Mildmay, a hospital for people living with HIV with which Diana herself was very involved. The prince was also behind the creation of the Invictus Games, an annual multi-sport event for wounded and injured military personnel.