

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.



[EXTREME WEATHER 2018: IS THIS CLIMATE CHANGE?](#)

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Climate on this planet is always changing. Over hundreds of thousands of years there have been heating and cooling events, with at least five ice ages. Most of these variations can be attributed to Earth's orbit, the sun's radiation and the planet heating. However, since the 19th century scientists believe that the rapid heating of the earth is a result of man-made climate change. Greenhouse gases trap heat from the sun and that causes the earth to warm. That in turn leads to melting ice caps and global temperatures rising. The summer of 2018 saw extremely hot temperatures across the northern hemisphere. From deadly heat waves across Asia, Europe and Great Britain to killer humidity in eastern North America and extremely dry conditions in the normally wet west. Is this the new normal? And can these conditions be attributed to climate change?



[MAN-MADE EXTINCTION: CANADA'S DISAPPEARING CARIBOU HERDS](#)

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Its image adorns our Canadian 25-cent coin — the magnificent Canadian caribou. It once roamed this country abundantly. Now the woodland caribou is listed as an at-risk species, and southern mountain caribou herds in B.C.'s Southern Interior are especially vulnerable. Although the causes of the decline are varied, it cannot be ignored that much of the blame is due to continued pressure on the caribou's habitat. From pipelines to forestry, man is chipping away at the herds' nomadic life.



[SAFEGUARDING SOCIAL MEDIA: FACEBOOK'S CHALLENGE](#)

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Facebook has been the shooting star of social media platforms. Nothing could stop its meteoric rise as two billion users signed up to communicate and share online. But recent scandals from fake news to extremist content have plagued the firm and users are losing trust. If the firm cannot secure personal information and stop hackers, how can users feel safe? Facebook took a major financial hit in 2018 and it's taking a look at the way it responds to these challenges. This story contains disturbing language and subject matter. Viewer discretion is advised.



[VISION ZERO: MAKING CITY ROADS SAFER](#)

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City roads are designed for vehicles. But the modern cultural push for pedestrian-friendly cities and increased bike paths means there's a war raging on the streets. Unfortunately, pedestrian and bicycle fatalities are on the rise. In an effort to combat this, many cities have adopted a road safety program called Vision Zero. Launched in Sweden, this program helps marry pedestrians, bikes and automobiles. The program puts emphasis on safety design and system controls. Steven D'Souza takes us to New York where they've been integrating the program with much success for the past four years. And we look at the problems plaguing Canada's most populous city as it tries to ensure the safety of all road users.

