CBC News in Review 2811
This is Canada’s premier current-event series for the classroom. It’s the only resource that gives your students the opportunity to delve into today’s most important events as they unfold. Complex international, national and regional stories are broken down and given context. Diverse communities and divergent interests are given a voice.

Top 4 CBC News stories every month, from September through April...

Each month the team of experienced CBC News producers and high school teachers hones in on the top 4 news stories and crafts a 15-minute documentary for each – drawing on news reports from recent months. Host Michael Serapio offers commentary that provides important background info and links.

And don’t forget the classroom-ready guides...

Each story comes with a teacher resource guide. Developed by high school teachers, the guides tease out key concepts and questions to help your students develop a well-trained eye and ear for what matters... a vital skill for tomorrow’s voters.

For descriptions see individual titles:
CBC News in Review: April 2018
CBC News in Review: February 2018
CBC News in Review: March 2018
CBC News in Review: November 2018
CBC News in Review: October 2018

CBC News in Review: April 2018 999694,SV
90 min IS 2018 2811
CBC News in Review Series - 1. Parkland School Shooting: How the Students Turned Tragedy into a Youth Movement (Length: 18:13)
On Valentine’s Day 2018 a gunman entered a high school in Parkland, Florida and opened fire. By the time he was apprehended there were 17 dead including teachers and students. The massacre became a warrior cry for the students. They raised their voices to demand stricter gun control laws and it swept across the country. It’s not the first time...
Warning: this story contains mature subject matter. Viewer discretion is advised.

Can Indigenous individuals receive fair treatment in Canada’s policing and courts system? Three high profile cases – the acquittal of the accused killers in the deaths of Colten Boushie and Tina Fontaine, as well as the mishandled investigation into the death of Stacy DeBunee – have highlighted the harsh reality of our justice system when it comes to Indigenous people. The outcome...

3. Homeless and Poverty: How the Poor Survive (Length: 12:11)
It’s not something we like to think about but we see it every day no matter where we live: people living on the streets. Now some cities are turning to social and supportive housing developments to deal with the homeless problem. One recently opened in Vancouver but it’s not going over well in the community. Meanwhile, there’s another level of...

4. Water Scarcity: Are We Facing a Global Crisis (Length: 19:48)
Water is more than a free resource that falls from the sky - it is essential to human survival. In Canada, we live in a country abundant with clean, fresh drinkable water but that’s not so for about two billion people around the world. What happens when it becomes scarce? With climate change and growing populations, some places are running...
that the so-called "Trump Effect" may be backfiring. With midterm elections around the corner, Democrats are hoping to win back some power. And they're being backed by some very unlikely supporters. It seems some lifelong Republicans have had enough. CBC's Paul Hunter ...


Lebanon may be a small country, but it's a major player in Middle East politics. But what's happening there lately is actually less about Lebanon and more about the big powers of Iran and Saudi Arabia. Lebanon is also Hezbollah heartland. Founded in 1982, Hezbollah, which stands for Party of God, was formed to resist Israeli occupation. But with its ...

4. The Killing of Colten Boushie: Exposing Racial Divides (Length: 21:09)
The trial of Gerald Stanley in the death of Colten Boushie exposed deep racial divides in our Canadian culture. Boushie was a young Cree man from the Red Pheasant First Nation in Saskatchewan. He and his friends drove onto the farm of Gerald Stanley, a 56-year-old white farmer, in August 2016. When the dust settled, Boushie was dead and Stanley ...

CBC News in Review: November 2018
204085,SV
59 min IS 2018 2811
CBC News in Review Series - 1. Censoring Online Information: the right to be forgotten (Length: 12:26)
The internet is a tool for accessing information about others. But once online, those stories live on forever. False or incorrect reports about individuals online can tarnish reputations, damage families and upturn careers. Some countries have legislation to help with that. It's called the right to be forgotten. But Canada doesn't have this legislation. And it's got some people calling for a change so they can erase their past online. But in a country that believes in freedom of speech, is it a double-edged sword? CBC reporter Nick Purdon spoke with two people who would like their messy past erased online.

2. Carl Lutz: the Swiss Schindler (Length: 10:26)
During the Second World War, Oskar Schindler, a German industrialist and Nazi officer, was credited with saving 1,200 Jews. His story was told by director Steven Spielberg in the award-winning movie Schindler's List. Yet to this day, few know the name of Carl Lutz. Tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews owe their lives to this modest Swiss diplomat. Among them are two Canadians who were helpless children caught up in racial hatred of the Holocaust. CBC reporter Laura Lynch talks to the historian who is telling Lutz’s remarkable story.

3. Failing Grade?: Ontario's Sex-Education Changes (Length: 15:27)
In the summer of 2018 the newly elected Progressive Conservative party in Ontario announced it would end an updated sex-education curriculum in elementary schools and revert to an older version dating back to the 1990s. The controversial move brought protests from educators and liberals alike. Many felt that reverting to the older version failed to address the changes in society and in the needs of children who are facing many complex questions about sexuality and gender at younger ages. But others said their children were being exposed to sex, gender and consent information far too young.

4. Venezuelan Migrants: Colombia's Crisis (Length: 15:47)
It's one of the biggest migrations on earth. More than one and a half million Venezuelans have fled their home since 2015. Most head to Colombia in the hopes they can find jobs and food for their families. But the influx of the mass migration is putting serious strain on Colombia's resources. And while the United Nations struggles to find ways to assist, the wave of humanity continues to pour over the border. CBC's Adrienne Arsenault takes viewers to the border to see the mass exodus first hand and the impact it is having on the people and Colombia.

CBC News in Review: October 2018
204063,SV
59 min IS 2018 2811
CBC News in Review Series - 1. Man-Made Extinction: Canada's Disappearing Caribou Herds (Length: 09:48)
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.

2. Safeguarding Social Media: Facebook's Challenge (Length: 14:59)
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.

3. Vision Zero: Making City Roads Safer (Length: 16:00)
City roads are designed for vehicles. But the modern cultural push for pedestrian-friendly cities and increased bike lanes 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’Cruz 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.

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. Since the 19th century scientists believe that the rapid heating of the earth is a result of man-made climate change. 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?

The Grandfather of All Treaties
204060,SV
56:32 min S 2015
The Grandfather of All Treaties or the Two Row Wampum, is having on the people and Colombia.
endured a history of colonization - their communities are impoverished, plagued with social and environmental issues, while Canada remains one of the wealthiest countries in the world. People, both Indigenous and their supporters are taking a stand - asserting their sovereignty and using their treaty rights to protect the land. This documentary examines the Indigenous mobilization that is happening across North America and these grassroots movements' ability to affect real change in the world. Though the face of these issues may be the protection of Indigenous rights - it is the recognition of them that may actually determine the fate of the planet.

**Internment in Canada During the Second World War**

999621,KT 2018

The Canadian government ordered 23,000 Japanese Canadians and 600 Italian Canadians, along with others to be taken to camps during the World War II. This kit provides insight into these experiences, the effects of the internment and the apologies made by the Canadian government.

Content:

- Righting the Wrongs: Italian Canadian Internment in the Second World War
- Righting the Wrongs: Japanese Canadian Internment in the Second World War
- The Japanese Internment, a graphic book
- A Place Where Sunflowers Grow, a picture book

**Aleutian Sparrow** by Karen Hesse. In June 1942, seven months after attacking Pearl Harbor, Japanese navy invaded Alaska's Aleutian Islands. For nine thousand years the Aleut people had lived and thrived on these treeless windswept lands. Within days of the first attack, the entire native population living west of Unimak Island was gathered up and evacuated to relocation centers in the dense forests of Alaska's Southeast.

With resilience, compassion, and humor, the Aleuts responded to the sorrows of upheaval and dislocation. This is the story of Vera, a young Aleut caught up in the turmoil of war. It chronicles her struggles to survive and to keep community and heritage intact despite harsh conditions in an alien environment.

**Escape!** by John Reid. Two teenagers become involved in a dangerous plot to spring a famous prisoner from jail. This book is based on Trotsky's real-life imprisonment in Amherst.

**Heart of a Champion** by Ellen Schwartz. When war is declared against Japan after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, everything changes for the Sakamoto family. They are banished to an isolated internment camp, and Kenji's hopes of becoming an Asahi baseball player like his brother are overtaken by the harsh reality of his new life.

**A Child in a Prison Camp**, by Takashima. In December 1941 Canada was at war with Japan. Within a few months, 22,000 men, women, and children of Japanese descent living on Canada's west coast lost their civil rights, their homes, stores, and fishing boats, and were shipped to internment camps, where they would spend the next three years.

**Paper Wishes** by Lois Sepahban. A novel about a girl whose family is relocated to a prison camp during World War II - and the dog she had to leave behind.

**Naomi's Road** by Joy Kogawa. Daddy tells her that war is the worst and saddest things in the world. People get hurt and learn to be afraid. It's like the time the burning match made the fire in Naomi's room. It turns friends into enemies. In Canada some people think Japanese Canadians are enemies.