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On September 28, more than 500 global newsrooms marked World News Day 2022 to showcase the value of journalism and the difference it makes in the lives of individuals, communities and beyond.

World News Day's global campaign touched six continents and reached millions of people.

Canada was among the top locations for sharing content on social media.

Dozens of newsrooms from across Canada took part, highlighting the excellence and impact of Canadian journalism on a truly global stage.

Here is a brief selection of some of the exceptional Canadian contributions that were shared to mark World News Day:

CBC News: More than 1 in 5 residents in long-term care given antipsychotics without a diagnosis, data shows

Tens of thousands of residents in Canadian long-term care homes without a psychosis diagnosis have been prescribed antipsychotics — a number that has been increasing since the pandemic began.

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CBC News: Canada's convoy movement waved the Dutch flag. Then conspiracy theories swirled about fertilizer and bugs

Over the summer, supporters of the Freedom Convoy movement have continued to hold anti-mandate demonstrations across Canada, attracting anywhere from a few dozen to several hundred people.

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CityNews: The Mohawk Institute: stories of survivors

Messages, shoes, and teddy bears are still on the steps of the Mohawk Institute, a former residential school in Brantford. Melanie Ng shares three survivor stories and three generations of trauma.

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The Globe and Mail: In Nunavut, medical staff saw signs of a devastating TB outbreak. The government didn't

A Globe investigation found nurses at Pangnirtung's understaffed health centre were begging for help from the territorial government in the summer of 2021 as TB spread and officials held off on publicly declaring a crisis.

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The Globe and Mail: Inuit group presses Nunavut government for transparency on tuberculosis

The president of a major Inuit organization has reiterated her call for transparency after The Globe and Mail published an investigation of a tuberculosis outbreak in Pangnirtung, a hamlet of about 1,500 people on Baffin Island.

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The Globe and Mail: Nunavut admits to large tuberculosis outbreak in Pangnirtung months later

Pangnirtung, a small hamlet on Baffin Island, is grappling with the largest tuberculosis outbreak in Nunavut since 2017, according to data the territorial government released on Thursday after refusing for months to reveal the extent of the disease's spread.

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Hamilton Spectator: Hamilton's Parkdale Landing was to provide safer supportive housing — but then a murder happened

A look inside Indwell's Parkdale Landing, where drug-dealing visitors have posed such challenges the non-profit says it will never build another high-needs building so large.

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Hamilton Spectator: Stunning crisis in legal system jeopardizes 'tsunami' of Hamilton criminal cases

An unprecedented number of trials in Hamilton's Ontario Court of Justice — including a homicide — are in jeopardy of being tossed out because of the backlogged system is setting dates beyond the legal time limit.

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Hamilton Spectator: More than a year after COVID outbreak claimed 20 lives, family wonders how Shalom Village can still fail provincial inspection

Michelle Capriotti's mother died in early 2021 during a COVID outbreak at the Westdale long-term care home; she wonders how the facility can still be flagged for not following ministry protocols for infection prevention in February 2022.

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Hamilton Spectator: Experts say dramatic decline of Joseph Brant patient is a symptom of a crisis in health care

Ken O'Leary was walking, talking and preparing for a cruise. After being admitted to the Burlington hospital, he rapidly declined. Four months later, he was dead in a hospice. The hospital says he received 'appropriate care.'

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Hamilton Spectator: Hamilton grandparents, mom, children squeezed into homelessness

With no place to call home since August, it has been a long, trying haul. But Carla Fakes hopes the ordeal will be a foggy memory — if at all — for her grandchildren.

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Hamilton Spectator: Homeless in Hamilton: Out of parks but still on the margins

Fewer tents are visible amid ramped-up bylaw enforcement but the crisis persists. When the strangers approached late one night to ask her to break a \$50 bill, dog and owner alike sensed danger.

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Hamilton Spectator: Hamilton police helped her escape human trafficking. Now she's rebuilding her life

She remembers hearing shouts of “get down, get down” before her captors started running. She wondered if they were being robbed. Then she realized it was Hamilton police. She was being rescued.

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Hamilton Spectator: Blanche Dingle died in her Dundas retirement home — and wasn't found for 36 hours

Inspection reports reveal Amica neglected the 91-year-old resident, failing to do required wellness checks.

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Hamilton Spectator: Ghosts in the Villa: How an identity theft scheme funnelled \$1.2 million out of Hamilton's Villa Italia retirement home

Villa Italia executive director Pat Mostacci, former chair of Festitalia, is accused of being the architect of a seven-year-long fraud and embezzlement plot.

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Hamilton Spectator: The city's deadly secret: How a damning report about the Red Hill was kept hidden for years until The Spectator forced its release

An inquiry into Hamilton's Red Hill Valley Parkway reveals how officials focused on liability — not safety or transparency — when releasing a friction report about the road where people were dying in crashes.

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The logo for The Hamilton Spectator. It features the word "HAMILTON" in a large, dark blue, serif font. To its right, the word "SPECTATOR" is written in the same font, but with a blue square containing the word "THE" in white, serif font, positioned over the "S" and "P" of "SPECTATOR".

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The Narwhal: How a conservative U.S. network undermined Indigenous energy rights in Canada

A U.S.-based libertarian coalition has spent years pressuring the Canadian government to limit how much Indigenous communities can push back on energy development on their own land, newly reviewed strategy documents reveal.

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The Narwhal: ‘Scared into silence’: former workers allege abuse, safety issues at B.C. environmental organization

Breathtaking photos. Adventurous boat trips. A mission to save the planet. Young people were drawn to Pacific Wild, but many describe a work culture of bullying and harassment.

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Canada's National Observer: Critics say Ontario moving too slowly on old oil and gas wells

The Ontario government is in the “early stages” of developing a strategy to deal with old oil and gas wells in the wake of recent disasters, including an explosion last summer that decimated downtown Wheatley and injured 20 people.

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Peterborough Examiner: Four dead after storm in Peterborough County and surrounding area

When the May 12 windstorm hit parts of Ontario, the Examiner was the only media outlet in the area able to access electricity and working internet.

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Peterborough Examiner: Tables turned as Romana Didulo, supporters attempt to ‘arrest’ police

This story involving QAnon “Queen” Romana Didulo made international news after her supporters tried to ‘arrest’ police.

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Peterborough Examiner: Retired Peterborough woman panhandling after CERB benefits clawed back

An elderly Peterborough woman has resorted to panhandling to pay living expenses after her pension and government assistance were clawed back after receiving the Canada Emergency Recovery Benefit.

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Peterborough Examiner: Bus stop turned into shelter for homeless should be removed, says worker at Market Plaza in Peterborough

Julie Derrett, who works at the Market Plaza on George Street in Peterborough, wants city council to remove the nearby bus stop shelter, saying it's regularly being taken over by homeless people.

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Waterloo Region Record: Why journalism matters to me

At 18 years old, I never expected to be writing news in the middle of a pandemic.

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Waterloo Regional Record: Unfinished business — how a ‘toxic environment’ sank former Kitchener Centre MP Raj Saini’s campaign

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Waterloo Region Record: Waterloo Region to go through courts for Kitchener eviction

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Waterloo Region Record: 91-year-old evicted from trailer finds stability in retirement home, but can't afford it forever

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Waterloo Region Record: 'I knew what they were doing wasn't right'

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Waterloo Region Record: A Muslim woman told police she had not been assaulted. No one believed her

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Waterloo Regional Record: Retired teacher sues Waterloo Region District School Board, chair for alleged defamation

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National Post: Exclusive study reveals increasing use of publication bans in Canada

An investigation of discretionary publication bans requested during the past two years across four Canadian provinces shows a 25 per cent increase from one year to the next.

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Niagara Falls Review: Marineland drops lawsuit against Demers; walruses to be re-housed

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St. Catherine's Standard: 'Don't you ever bring your family member to my nursing home': Province finds long list of problems at Niagara long-term care facility

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Welland Tribune: Brothers battling to become mayor of Port Colbourne

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Toronto Star: The last orca

The “world’s loneliest orca” in captivity lives in a theme park near Niagara Falls, a home she has known for more than four decades. For the past 10 years, she has been her tank’s only inhabitant.

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Toronto Star: Rights wronged

Police officers across Canada are violating people’s Charter rights with alarming frequency, leading to guilty people walking free and the trampling of rights of the innocent.

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Toronto Star: Ontario is overhauling its blue box program — and critics say it will be a disaster

Though it dropped with little notice in the wider world, plunked down with scant fanfare in a late COVID spring, it was a massive moment for many Ontario cities, towns and anyone who owns an Ontario home, or just lives in one.

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The Shadowy Business of International Education

Foreign students are lied to and exploited on every front. They're also propping up higher education as we know it

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In Defence of Garlic in a Jar: How Food Snobs Almost Ruined My Love of Cooking

Celebrity chefs, food writers, and home cooks have sneered at pre-cut produce. They're dismissing those of us with disabilities.

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