

About me: My name is Emily. I live in Ireland. I have been a student for five years. I love cinema and music. I love to go out and drink too! I am a coffee addict but I take that in moderation. I am a drama queen and I love to make people laugh. I am yet to be bitten by the travel bug. I want to go travelling soon. The first time I went travelling was on the first of February. I went to Berlin to visit my friends. I love that place and I can happily live in Berlin for ever. I have a job with a client who is an online bakery. I just got a new website and I am in the final stages of designing it. I am proud of myself that I am applying for one of the top jobs in Ireland. Let's just say that I am very proud of myself. I am one of the lucky ones who gets to be published. The Competition Bureau has launched a five-year investigation into direct-to-consumer advertising following the federal government's introduction of its \$5,500-a-year advertising tax credit for cancer patients. Cancer experts and patients are calling for Canada to follow the lead of Australia and introduce an equivalent advertising tax credit. Cancer patient, Rachael Hill, said she has been an avid reader of the paper and knows most Canadians have trouble affording it. (CBC) "In the US they've had a tax credit for a while. Australia has had a tax credit for a while. It's the long-awaited day that we in Canada finally get the luxury of having this tax credit," Rachael Hill said. Hill said she has been an avid reader of the paper since the age of 11. Now, after being diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer, she must read the paper to stay informed about her own health care options. "I know that for a lot of families with children and for those who have already lost loved ones to this disease, it can be incredibly difficult," she said. "They're isolated and vulnerable and they need to know that the sun's coming up tomorrow, there are people out there who can help, that they are not alone." Stressed and overwhelmed Doug Maxwell, chief executive officer of the Canadian Cancer Society, said the existing tax credit on advertising is not enough to help Canadians struggling with the cost of cancer care. "What we are seeing is a huge increase 6d1f23a050

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