

## Bell awarded court injunction against cell tower protesters Three protesters could be fined

By Ann Davidson

An interim interlocutory injunction was granted to Bell preventing protesters who stopped construction of the telecommunications tower on Route 243 in Bolton Pass from blocking access to the site until a judgment is rendered on August 17.

On the evening of August 10 three of the many protesters against the erection of the Bell telecommunications tower were singled out and served a 20-page summons, giving them 14 hours to find legal representation, prepare a response, and appear in court. According to April O'Donoghue, one of the spokespeople for the group, when requested to the judge they were not granted their wish

to find a defense lawyer to properly represent them.

This court order has been made at an interim stage during the trial and is usually issued to maintain the status quo until judgment can be made. O'Donoghue, Frank Salvatori, and Norman Roy are facing a potential fine of \$23,000.

While they can continue to protest on provision that they remain at least 25 feet from the access road, O'Donoghue worries that by August 17 Bell will probably have the tower erected. The question remains whether or not Bell has to wait for the August 17 judgment as well.

She claims that Bell "won" this round on grounds that it presented its project as being "urgent."

"We made our case as to why it was obviously not urgent since they have already waited two years. What would an extra week or two mean?" As well, O'Donoghue said that Bell's legal representatives cited Article 6 of the Quebec Charter of Human Rights and Freedoms, saying that the protesters were

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The night before receiving a summons to court for an interlocutory injunction, cell tower protesters Norman Roy, Frank Salvatori, and April O'Donoghue were issued a formal notice to stop preventing subcontractors of Bell working on the construction site.

## ELAN's DG lauds Knowlton community for richness in the arts

By Ann Davidson

At the launch for the second annual Arts Alive Festival in Knowlton last Friday held at Star Café, representatives from ELAN (English Language Arts Network) and Townshippers' Association as well as the individuals and organizations involved came to celebrate the launch that outlined the lineup of events throughout the week of August 21.

While this year's coordinator of ELAN's Arts Alive Quebec, Anne Clarke looked on, Director General of the organization Guy Rogers spoke about ELAN's history with Knowlton. He highlighted the influence of Knowlton's rich artistic community as inspiration for the conception of ELAN's Arts Alive

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Guy Rogers of ELAN lauded the Knowlton community for its long history of arts and culture.

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# Brome County Community Bulletin Board

## August 17

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## August 18

Thursday, August 18: **"Soup Café"** Free. Come in and enjoy a bowl of home-made soup with us at noon! All women welcome. Avante Women's Centre, 15 rue du Pont, Bedford 450-248-0530, [avantenancy@bellnet.ca](mailto:avantenancy@bellnet.ca).

## August 19

**Social night** every Friday at the Sutton Legion. Play cribbage and bridge. Donation of \$2. Come and have fun.

## August 20

**Country dance** with Jimmy Edwards Country Folks Band at Trinity Anglican Church, 409 South Street, Cowansville on Saturday August 20 from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Jimmy is joined by four new musicians to make up the new band. Door prizes, 50-50 drawing, canteen on premises. Donation: \$8 each. Please support the church and food bank. Come, bring a friend and enjoy country music at its best.

## August 20

**Barn dance** benefit walk for women's cancer-Yamaska Valley Optimists Saturday, August 20 at 6 p.m. at Heritage Farm, 217 Iron Hill, Lac Brome. BBQ with music by Mayday. Tickets: adults: advance \$ 20 - on site \$25; children: \$5. Contact: 450-777-9172 / 450-243-5317.

## August 21

**All you can eat brunch** will be hosted at the Sutton Legion. Eggs your way (omelettes are our specialty). Donation \$8 adults, children 6 to 8 yrs \$4 and little ones are always free. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2 Curly Street, Sutton. Information: 450-538-2210.

## August 21

Join us at 7 p.m. on Sunday August 21, for **"Hymn Sing"** at St. James Anglican Church, 725 Lakeside in Foster. Those present choose the songs we sing so if you love to sing and make a joyful noise, this is the place to be. Everyone is welcome and we invite you to join us for refreshments afterwards in the hall.

## August 21

**Knowlton Harmony Band concert** this Sunday, August 21 at 2 p.m. in the Knowlton gazebo in Millpond Park. Bring your lawn chairs and listen to tunes of the present and times past. Hope you will join us!

## August 21

**Church service** officiated by Reverend David Lambie on Sunday August 21 at 9 a.m. Followed by coffee social hour and

at noon hot dog/corn roast. We would love to meet again with friends that held special events such as baptisms, weddings, and memorials through the Creek United Church within the last few years. Please come and enjoy. Contact: May Banks (450-243-0280) or [md.banks@sympatico.ca](mailto:md.banks@sympatico.ca) if attending the hot dog/corn roast.

## August 21-28

**Arts Alive! Québec** in Knowlton, Sunday, August 21 to Sunday, August 28. A festival with workshops in film, fairy land-art, screenplay writing, humour writing, swing dance, bamboo/paper sculpture, drumming, and painting open to all with free activities for children. (\$10-\$15). A concert featuring The Young Novelists from Toronto (\$20), a musical BBQ (\$12) with Blues Bette Band and The Barr family, and a pork supper by Star Café. Sunshine Theatre presents a new play, Home Child, by Laura Teasdale (free-will donation), and a play-reading of God of Carnage (adults \$10). The festival takes place in Knowlton in a tent in Coldbrook Park and at Théâtre Lac Brome. Check it out at FB arts alive knowlton. Workshops are open to all ages, register early or buy tickets at Brome Lake Books 450-242-2242 or Théâtre Lac Brome 450-242-2270 information at [www.arts-alive-quebec.ca](http://www.arts-alive-quebec.ca).

## August 27

**Flea market** will be held on Saturday, August 27 at Knowlton United Church, 234 Knowlton Road from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Drop off of donations will take place on August 5 and 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. For any other time please contact Dagmar Scherff at 450-777-9172. Please, no clothes or encyclopedias.

## September 17

**Thirty-seventh annual Townshippers' Day**, Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Brome Fairgrounds, 345 Stagecoach Road. Celebrate the English-speaking community, rain or shine, with 10 entertainers, 90 artisans and exhibitors, silent auction, activities, food, historical tours, and more. Thank you for leaving your pets at home. Parking \$2. Details: [TDay.ca](http://TDay.ca), 1-877-242-4421.

## CHURCH BULLETINS

### ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH - DUNHAM

Sunday services at 10 a.m. - all welcome! The Reverend Sinpoh Han. Information: 450-295-2045.

### ANGLICAN PARISH OF BROME

Services are at 9 a.m. First Sunday of the month will be at Holy Trinity, Iron Hill, second Sunday of the month will be at St. John the Evangelist, Brome, third Sunday of the month will be Church of the Ascension, West Brome, fourth Sun-

day of the month will be St. Aidan, Sutton Junction. Canon Tim Smart, rector. Information: 450-538-8108.

### BEDFORD PASTORAL CHARGE OF THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Gathered round Christ, we are a community that searches out God's story in daily life. We worship together as follows: First Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. Ridge Church is located on Ridge Road, in Stanbridge East, second Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. Stanbridge East United Church located at or near 16 rue Academy, in Stanbridge East, third Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. Wesley United Church locate at 51 River St. in Bedford, fourth Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. Mystic United Church is located at the intersection of Mystic Road and the Walbridge Road, in the hamlet of Mystic (Saint-Ignace-de-Stanbridge). The fifth Sunday of the month location can be found on our website at: [bedfordpastoral.org](http://bedfordpastoral.org). or contact Wendy Near at the Church office on Thursday and Friday from 9 - 11 a.m. at 450-248-3044 or at home 450-248-2739 or at our email address which is [Bedford.pastoral@yahoo.ca](mailto:Bedford.pastoral@yahoo.ca).

### CALVARY UNITED CHURCH SUTTON

A warm welcome awaits you at our Sunday worship service in Sutton at Grace Anglican Church at 9 a.m. followed by a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in the church hall. Information: 450-538-0530.

### COWANSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Cowansville Community Baptist Church meets Sundays at 11:30 a.m., 137 rue John, Cowansville. Everyone is welcome.

### CREEK/WATERLOO PASTORAL CHARGE

Sunday, August 21 - worship and music: Creek United, 278 Brill Rd., West Bolton, service and Sunday school at 9 a.m. Celebration and remembrance of life events. Corn and hot dogs at noon. St. Paul's United, 4929 Foster, Waterloo, service at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Dave Lambie, minister. For information or to leave a message call: 450-539-2129.

### EMMANUEL CHURCH

Come together for a thoughtful and spiritual experience and give yourself a good start to the week. Sunday worship is at 203 rue Principale, Cowansville, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school every third Sunday of the month. We serve the United Church communities of Brigham, East Farnham, Farnham, and Cowansville...but really anyone can find a home here. Give it a try and sample a Sunday. Wheelchair accessible. Worship Leaders: Emmanuel Congregation. Church office: 450-263-0204 website: [nemmanuelcowansville.ca](http://nemmanuelcowansville.ca).

### ÉGLISE CATHOLIQUE ST. ÉDOUARD CATHOLIC CHURCH

366 Knowlton Road, Knowlton. You are invited to participate in a bilingual Mass Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Christian meditation is now on Wednesday afternoons 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. (side door). The group is now bilingual and has been formed to introduce meditation to newcomers. We welcome beginners and experienced mediators. Regular attendance not required. Information call Clare at 450-243-5590.

### GRACE ANGLICAN CHURCH

52 Principale sud, Sutton, welcomes everyone for Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. All welcome. Canon Tim Smart, rector. Information: 450-538-8108 or visit our website at [www.gracechurchsutton.org](http://www.gracechurchsutton.org).

### GRANBY UNITED CHURCH

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### ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

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### TRINITY ANGLICAN CHURCH

The Church with a "Heart" 409 South Street, Cowansville. All Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us as we endeavor to learn and practice God's loving will. We'd love to welcome you. Reverend George Campbell. Information: 450-955-3325 (leave message). P

# Sunshine Theatre set to premiere Teasdale's 'Home Child'

An outdoor theatre production revealing a hidden true story

By Ann Davidson

Sunshine Theatre is set to present Laura Teasdale's "world-premier" of "Home Child" on Friday August 26. As part of the spectacular lineup of workshops and performances at TBL's second annual Arts Alive Festival, the



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Laura Teasdale, actress, songbird, director, and playwright, presented a summary of her upcoming world premiere, "Home Child," to be performed on August 26 at Coldbrook Park, during the second annual Arts Alive Festival in Knowlton.

production is intended to be an outdoor theatre experience that Teasdale is hoping to take on the road.

A true story so few are aware about that took place across Canada during the late 1860s through to 1932, Teasdale assures all that if they never knew about them before, they will walk away from the play with a good understanding.

She claims that when she came to Knowlton, she knew nothing about "home children." Her interest in this period in Canada when over 100,000 children emigrated from Britain was seeded by a visit to the BCHS Museum a number of years ago. There she gleaned information on an era that was steeped in myriad stories about alleged orphaned children from less privileged means who became the subjects of a social experiment known as the child emigration movement. Officials in Britain thought that these children would have healthier and more moral lives given the opportunity to grow up on farms in Canada.

For Teasdale it was a particularly poignant story because the Knowlton Distributing Home, under the management of Annie MacPherson, received almost 5,000 children who were relocated to Canada to become indentured servants until they were free to leave at the age of 18 years old.

Teasdale's play serves to highlight the good and the bad, the "fairy tale happiness to absolute horror," the 70-year period that resulted in, for so many, a stigma that most took to their graves in silence. There are many descendants of British Home Children still living in this region as well as across Canada. Teasdale says that her production

can be performed anywhere and is hoping that some will seize the opportunity to have it done in homes or on farms where these young people were fostered. She feels that, "for too long, this chapter in our history has been left unread. Their stories have been unspoken and unheard."

Deeply involved in performing arts, Teasdale swings between the Sunshine Theatre, Knowlton Players, and her own independent productions as not just an actress and songbird, but as director and writer. She is known for her knack of bringing intimacy and connection between subject and audience by giving her themes a local flavour. Through the years her wit and sensitivity, coupled with her creativity, has repeatedly drawn her audiences into the fold and

they, in turn, have left with rave reviews each time.

Teasdale is delighted and grateful to Louise Penny's generosity of a tent in Coldbrook Park where "Home Child" will first be performed to the public on August 26, starting at 7 p.m. and followed by a musical performance by The Lovely Brothers. Admission: "pay what you can."

For more details check the Arts-Alive Knowlton program at: [www.arts-alive-quebec.ca](http://www.arts-alive-quebec.ca).

Tickets and reservations: Theatre Lac-Brome: 450-2422270 or Brome Lake Books 450-242-2242.



Robert Frenette, 19 from Woodstock, New Brunswick, along with Katie Neu, 17 of Kitchener, Ontario, are two youths who share one thing in common. They have been bullied. They also work for change. The adversity they faced in school has propelled them to create **BullyingCanada.ca** - an anti-bullying website for youth and by youth. The website offers tips for a **bystander**, **victim** and **bully**. The site also features a database of links to other anti-bullying websites. Subscribe to the free e-newsletter "Youth Voices" that highlights anti-bullying work around the country by emailing to: [Subscribe@BullyingCanada.ca](mailto:Subscribe@BullyingCanada.ca) More information contact them by email at: [Info@BullyingCanada.ca](mailto:Info@BullyingCanada.ca) or visit their website [www.BullyingCanada.ca](http://www.BullyingCanada.ca)



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have been doing:

- The unpaid wages of former employees are being paid.
- New equipment is being bought to allow us the possibility of live remote broadcasting.
- The company of Yves R. Hamel et. Associates Inc. has been hired to advise the board as to how to improve the radius of our transmission.
- We have provincial approval to begin Radio Bingo once again beginning in October.

- We now have a live morning show every weekday morning from 7:00-9:00 with hosts Jacques Marchand and Kathleen Sears.
  - We hope to have a broadcast schedule published in the *Brome County News* in the near future.
- In the meantime, we are still in the process of rebuilding and can use as much volunteer help as possible. Once again we are happy for this opportunity to be able to report on the progress of CIDI 99.1FM. Check the

*Brome County News* or listen to the Bulletin Board at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on CIDI 99.1 FM every day or on the web at [www.cidi991.com](http://www.cidi991.com) for more information about the station and our Annual General Meeting.  
Sincerely,

THE REVEREND TIM WIEBE, PER  
*The board of the new CIDI 99.1*

We, at CIDI 99.1FM, are delighted that SM Clarke is interested in the radio station. CIDI 99.1FM has continued to broadcast despite many challenges. A complete overview of the work of the radio station will be available at our annual general meeting to be held in September at the Lac Brome Community Centre. Here is a brief summary of the work that Hans Rutten and the CIDI board

## National literacy event returns to Knowlton PGI for Literacy is September 10

Ilze Epnerns

In 1986, award-winning Canadian broadcaster and journalist Peter Gzowski began raising funds for literacy through an annual golf tournament, the Peter Gzowski Invitational (PGI) — a single event that evolved into the national PGIs for Literacy. His goal was to raise much-needed resources for the thousands of adult learners who struggle with the challenge of low literacy. Held annually in every province and territory, the PGIs have raised more than \$13.5 million since 1986. These funds directly support literacy initiatives in the provinces and territories where the PGIs are held.

This year the Quebec PGI will sponsor a benefit concert and silent auction on Saturday, September 10 at the Brome Lake Community Centre in Knowlton. The program for the evening features Connie Kaldor — a Juno Award winning folk singer (<http://www.conniekaldor.com/>). A student and a volunteer from the Yamaska Literacy Council will be recognized for their achievements. Our poet laureate for the event is Laura Teasdale.

### Literacy is more than ABC... literacy strengthens communities

Statistics confirm that 49 per cent of Quebec adults (2.5 million people) are challenged by low literacy; 800,000 of these people have serious difficulty with the printed word. Low literacy can be a

barrier to: finding work or re-training for work; voting in an election; navigating the justice system; finding and understanding health information or following a doctor's instructions; understanding a phone bill; or studying for a driver's license. Low literacy is connected to many pressing social issues such as poverty, unemployment, and justice. It also has implications for the economy.

The number of adults participating in literacy program in Quebec is far less than the number of adults who could benefit from literacy and essential skills training. The good news is that people can and do improve their literacy skills so that they can engage in lifelong learning. If you know someone who has difficulty reading, tell him or her about local literacy services

The Yamaska Literacy Council (YLC) is a local, not-for-profit community-based English-language organization dedicated to improving literacy skills of adults and older youth in Brome-Missisquoi communities. YLC offers free, confidential, and individualized tutoring. Programs include "Each One Teach One" tutoring; a prison literacy program; a scribe service; and a reading buddy training program in partnership with several local elementary schools. Volunteer your time as a literacy tutor, and receive free training and support. One hundred per cent of the profits raised at the Quebec PGI benefit concert will go to support Yamaska Literacy Council programs.

Be part of this wonderful and worthy event! There are a limited number of tickets — don't wait and be disappointed. Please note there are no reserved seats. For information and ticket reservation, please contact: Ilze Epnerns 450-243-0720, or contact the Yamaska Literacy Council at 450-263-7503, [yamaskalit@endirect.qc.ca](mailto:yamaskalit@endirect.qc.ca). Cash sales of tickets at Brome Lake Books 450-242-2242.



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Juno Award winner Connie Kaldor will perform at the Peter Gzowski Invitational for Literacy in Knowlton.

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# BCN Lifestyle: ELEGANT LIVING EDITION

LA DOLCE VITAE

## Putting the fun back in the backyard!



TAYNA BARDATI

We have entered the age of creating additional living space in our backyards. However, flipping through magazines about outdoor living, I notice one recurring trend; everything seems to be nice and pretty...but oh so boring. Just like the adult living room where ne'r a child toy would dare to enter. What happened to making our backyards fun and inviting even for the little ones? So here are a few of my tips on how to put fun back into our elegant outdoor living spaces.

**1) A zip line.** You can buy a kit to set up a zip line or slack line (also called tightrope), running either between trees or on sturdy posts. Slackers' kits have come highly recommended and can be found at [www.thegrommet.com](http://www.thegrommet.com). These kits are for beginners and are fun for all ages. Be sure to follow the installation instructions for safe fun.

**2) Loungers** with hidden storage made from palettes or crates. While searching through Pinterest about palette projects in general, I came across so many ideas on building patio furniture from these recycled beauties. One of the best ideas that I saw was a lounge made from old palette wood that had storage space hidden in the box

structure. This is the best way to reign in the abundance of backyard toys that you may have: add functional storage within your patio furniture.

**3) A sunken trampoline.** Much safer than regular trampoline or a pool, this trampoline is at ground level and offers the same hours of fun without the unsightly above ground sets. You will need however to dig a big hole in your backyard and bury the trampoline so the top is level with the ground, and be sure to leave the space under the bouncy part completely free of any materials.

**4) Outdoor movie screen.** This neat idea came from the notion that every kid should have the drive-in experience. There is nothing like watching a movie under the stars. Of course, nature must cooperate. There are companies that specialize in rental of outdoor screens and projectors or if budgeting allows, you can invest in your own outdoor home entertainment system. Start your search with Backyard Drive-In.com for some ideas on what you need.

**5) A backyard treehouse.** What kid doesn't wish for a backyard treehouse? Treehouse architecture has become the new "in" thing and tree-

houses have become more and more elaborate. You can even rent treehouse-like cabins in some parts of the world. My tip: keep it simple. Your kids don't need 500 square feet of treehouse, just a simple and safe area up in the trees will satisfy their need for Swiss Family Robinson-type fun. You don't necessarily need the trees either; your kid's get-away can be built on the ground, on a trampoline or can be multilevel if you wish. There are no rules to follow; only that it needs to be safe.

**6) A hammock or a Cocoon.** I personally own a hammock made from parachute material and I love it, spending lounging between the trees with a good book. Recently, I came across another outdoor leisure tool that looks like a lot of fun: the Cocoon. Think of a small self-supporting tent, suspended from a tree about a foot off the ground like a tire-swing. This invention can be found at [hang-in-out.com](http://hang-in-out.com) and looks so comfy to enjoy hours swinging from trees in a safe and shaded cocoon.

**7) A funky sprinkler.** I remember spending many days running through my dad's lawn sprinkler and had so much fun with my friends. When my kids were younger, we found a fun sprinkler that wiggled around with several parts that attached. Many versions of sprinkler exist nowadays but it all comes down to basic fun running through the jets of ice cold water on sizzling hot days. The best thing about these toys: they can all be stored neatly away when night falls or the weather gets chillier.

**8) A swing set fire pit.** A fire pit is one thing. Mix it up with a swing set, now that is a lot of

fun. Spend hours swinging away while relaxing by the outdoor safely shielded fire pit. You just have to make sure that your swing is set up at a safe distance. If swings are not your thing, you can always exchange these for rocking chairs or rolling chairs by the fireside. Same feeling just a different way of getting there.

**9) An outdoor shower.** This can be practical yet esthetic, depending how you set it up or what materials you use. Think of integrating the shower as an awesome water feature in your backyard and use natural materials such as wood and stone to meld it into your outdoor decor. Also, think of supplying the water to this shower with a rain barrel and a solar powered pump, making it eco-friendly as well.

**10) Fun inflatable pool stuff.** If you have a backyard pool, think of adding floating beanbag chairs or inflatable bumper cars to add fun to those hours of pool-side lounging. Or invest in a floating ping pong table for more hours of active fun.

Be sure to check your local town rules regarding any buildings or installations before adding any of these suggestions. With only a few weeks left to the summer, I am sure you can find the time to enjoy some of these before the white stuff falls on us.

— Tayna Bardati is an Interior Designer and Home Staging Expert in Bromont

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Editor's note: This column was first published in August 2014.

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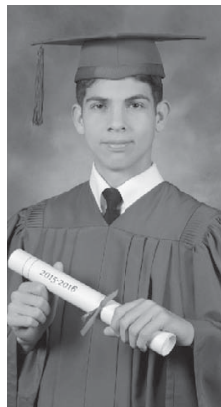
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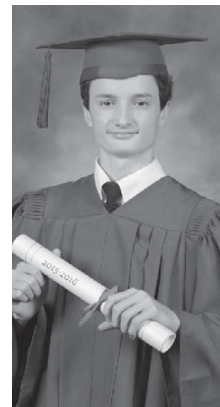
The annual Massey-Vanier Scholarship, Bursary Fund ceremony took place Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at Massey-Vanier in the auditorium. Family, friends, and donors gathered to honour 66 graduating students. One hundred and twenty-nine scholarships, bursaries and prizes, totaling approximately \$91,000, will provide significant financial support to these students who will be pursuing post-secondary studies, either at the collegial or vocational level. Representatives from memorial funds, businesses, towns, organizations, societies, service clubs, and individuals presented their respective awards to the students. The MVSBF Awards Committee is grateful to our generous donors and volunteers in our community who support our graduates each year. We look forward to their continued support and loyalty in 2017.



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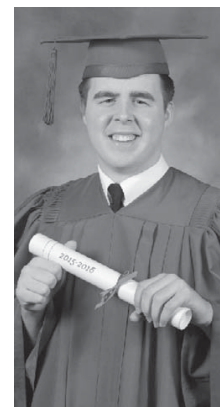
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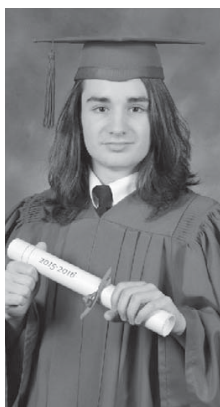
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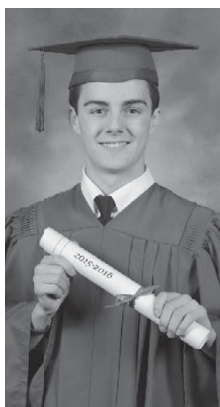
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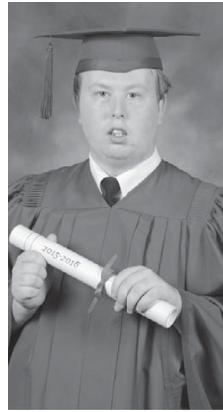
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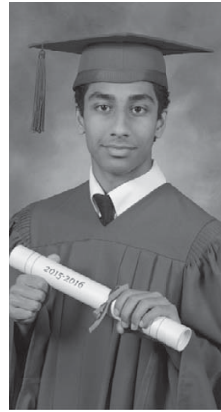
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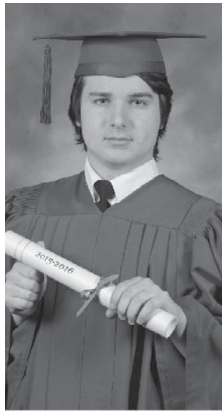
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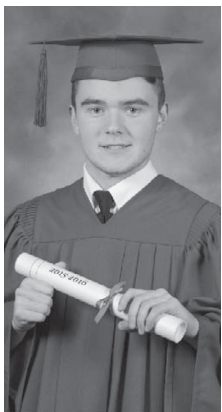
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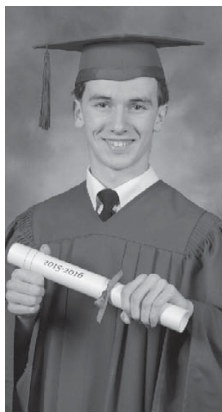
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*Congratulations  
To All Of You!*

# Pet Of The Week — Sam



Hi, hi! I am two-and-a-half-years old, a really nice guy, with short black, black fur – no white! My family divorced and no one could find a solution how to keep me, so here I am! I love playing, have lots of energy, but can be very civilized and willing to please and communicate! I hope you will ask to meet me when you come to visit! I've been here almost a month, so it would be great if someone fell in love with me soon!

I live at the SPCA Montérégie, 178, ch. du Vide, Ste-Angèle-de-Monnoir (exit 37 on autoroute 10). Adoption hours are 2-4 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. Check out our website – lots of photos of my friends here!

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P.S. please, please remember *do not leave your dog alone in the car in this hot weather! All the windows open in not enough!* Please believe us dogs, we vote to stay at home and miss out on an outing rather than die in the car. You think it won't happen in your case? Well, the people (and their dog victims) didn't think so either, but *lots* of dogs die that way every year – how sad and *unnecessary!* Love us and leave us at home!

## Bell awarded court injunction

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infringing on Bell's "right to the peaceful enjoyment and free disposition of their property." O'Donoghue added, "But what about the five families living within 300 metres of the tower who also have rights to the peaceful enjoyment and free disposition of their property?"

Also mentioned in court to the judge was the fact that the municipalities of East Bolton, Austin, and St. Etienne are waiting response from federal minister Navdeep Bains. One person put forth an impassioned plea for time to receive responses from elected officials.

O'Donoghue mentioned to the judge that the Sureté de Québec officers she had consulted felt that the protesters had been acting legally and that until they received an injunction they would be okay to proceed and that there would be no fines.

O'Donoghue said that her responses to the judge when he asked why the group cares so much about this issue

were as follows:

1. We care about our neighbours whose rights are being stepped on. Five families live within 300 meters of this tower. Towers emit microwave radiation 24 hours a day, every day, affecting people, wildlife and plants. The towers cannot be turned off.

2. Municipal and provincial laws have been ignored.

3. In October, Trudeau's government has to respond to the Report of the Standing Committee on Health (HESA) that was submitted to Parliament in June. Their report entitled "Radiofrequency Electromagnetic Radiation and the Health of Canadians" includes 12 recommendations. Apparently the document states that the vast majority of witnesses and briefs recommended lowering the RF exposure limits in Safety Code 6. It also says that the potential risks of exposure to RF fields are a serious public health issue that needs to be

brought to the attention of Canadians so that they have the knowledge to use wireless devices responsibly and are able to make decisions about the use of wire-

less devices in a manner that protects their health and the health of their families.

## ELAN's DG lauds Knowlton

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Festival that now takes place in six communities across Quebec. He reminded everyone of Arts Alive Festival organizer Kate Wisdom Holbrook's commitment as a founding board member of ELAN, who served for six years and who continues her work in promoting the artistic community through the Townshippers' Association.

Wisdom-Holbrook acted as spokesperson for the Knowlton branch of Arts Alive and with emphasis on Brome Lake Books being the heart of the arts and cultural community in TBL. She thanked key supporters of the festival: ELAN and Townshippers' as well as the Town of Brome Lake for the use of the community centre, author Louise Penny's tent at Coldbrook Park where she has already sold out her book launch but has offered the tent for the week-long event, Theatre Lac-Brome, Star Café, Knowlton Pub, and the Pettes' Library. She was also sure to mention the dedication of her fellow organizers, Laura Teasdale, April O'Donoghue, Nicholas Pynes, Danny McAuley, Ruggie Thomson, Darlene Bell, and Donald Finnigan.

Each community hosting the Arts Alive Festival has a common goal to highlight and promote local talent as well as headliners, along with offering learning experiences to inspire others to participate. But each festival will offer its own regional flavour. This year the Knowlton's Arts Alive Fest will be strong on performing arts with theatre reading, Laura Teasdale's "Home Child" pre-

miere, Ruggie Thomson's film making that will feature renowned screenplay writer and film director Jefferson Lewis.

Whether it is dance, film, theatre, music, art, or crafting a fairy kingdom from natural materials, at the Knowlton Arts Alive Fest there is something planned for all ages. Thomson is looking for actors to perform in the movie that will be written, produced, and screened during festival. Sarah Biggs says any one wanting to join her in creating a fairy kingdom can start collecting natural materials to add what will be there. Darlene Bell, one of the founding members of Acoustic Village, reminds all to buy tickets for the concert with the Young Novelists at Théâtre Lac-Brome. Marie-Andrée Leblond encourages participants of her art workshop to bring a photograph of something special. She will be at the tent at Coldbrook Park on Sunday August 28 from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be swing dancing, drumming, bamboo and paper sculpturing, and humorous writing workshops. All are to be had throughout this enriched program. Don't miss the first screenplay writing workshop with Lewis at the Knowlton Pub on August 21 (9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.).

See the full program on-line [www.arts-alive-quebec.ca](http://www.arts-alive-quebec.ca) or pick up the brochures around town and reserve tickets by calling Theatre Lac-Brome: 450-242-2270 or Brome Lake Books: 450-242-2242.

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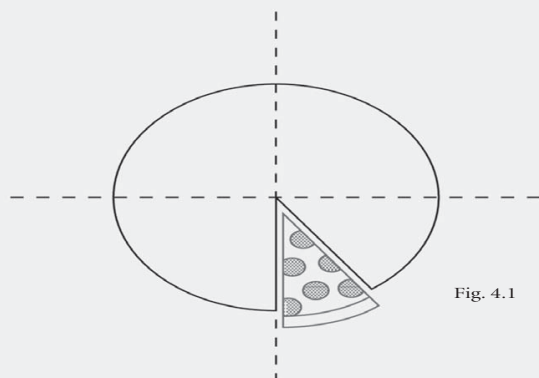


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This application for a minor exemption will be heard at a sitting of Council to be held on September 6th, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Auberge West Brome, 128 route 139, Brome Lake.

Persons interested by this application are invited to attend this meeting and communicate their observations.

Application no. 319

17 Millimore Road, lot 4 196 261, zone RF-1-Q3, West Brome district

Nature and effects of the application:

Request to subdivide a lot having a superficial area of 3000 square metres, in order to detach the residential use recognized as an acquired right under the LPTAA.

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Death



Dawn LAWRENCE
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Charlotte Dawn (née Mitchell) in Knowlton, QC on August 9, 2016 in her 85th year.

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A private burial will take place at a later date. Donations to Parkinson Canada at: Parkinson.ca would be greatly appreciated.

Birth



Adeline Grace Peno

Sarah Rumsby and Roy Peno II of Bedford, Quebec announce the birth of their daughter, Adeline Grace Peno.

Adeline arrived at 9:44 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 (Mommy and Daddy's 3rd wedding anniversary!) at BMP Hospital in Cowansville, Quebec. She weighed 4 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches in length. Adeline was welcomed home by her big brother, Roy Peno III, age 10 and her three, four-legged brothers: Booker, Zach and Jackson.

Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Tony Rumsby of Brome, Quebec. Paternal grandparents are Betty Peno and the late Roy Peno of Sheldon, Vermont.

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This inventory may be examined by any interested party at the office of Duke CPA Inc. at 127 rue Principale, suite 105, Cowansville, Province of Quebec J2K 1J3.

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CALL FOR TENDERS

SNOW REMOVAL AND SANDING OF WINTER ROADS

The Village de Brome is calling for tenders for snow removal and sanding of winter roads (approximately 11.4 kms) for the winter seasons 2016-2017 and 2017-2018.

The tender documents will be available, without charge, at the Municipal Office 330, Stagecoach Road, Village of Brome between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday (450) 243-0489. E-mail address: admin@bromevillage.ca.

The tenders must be received in sealed envelopes with the mention WINTER ROADS-VILLAGE OF BROME no later than noon on Wednesday, September 14th, 2016 at the above mentioned address and will be opened at the same time and place. The contract will be awarded at 7 p.m. on October 3rd, 2016 at the regularly scheduled Council Meeting.

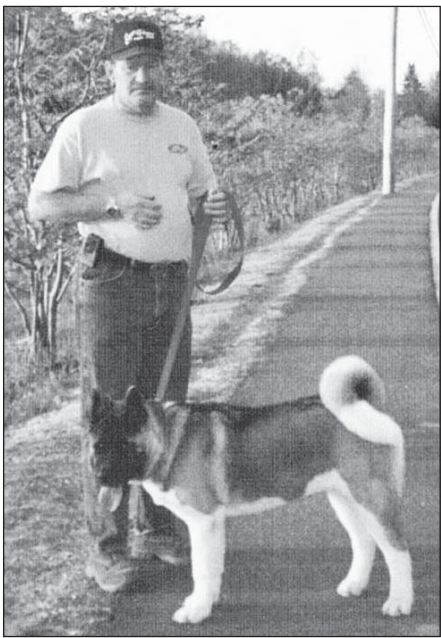
The Village of Brome is under no obligation to any of the bids and will incur no obligation towards the bidders.

GIVEN at Village of Brome, Quebec this 12th day of August 2016

Irena Hodorowski
Director General



**In Memoriam**



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**James Tryhorn Jr.**

*Thoughts of you in our hearts and minds  
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Pat, Amanda, Simon, Taylor & Alexa

**Card of Thanks**

**DERBY** - The family of the late Sheila J. Derby wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their caring, kindness and generosity following the loss of our beloved Sheila. To everyone who expressed sympathy at our home, cards, online messages, phone calls, hugs, flowers, food, memorial donations and continuing to keep us in your thoughts and prayers, please know that your support is very much appreciated and means everything to us. Special thanks to Dr. Macek, Nicole Lefebvre, Carolyn, Nathaniel, and all the other health care providers who helped care for Sheila over the past year. As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as a token of our heartfelt appreciation. God Bless you all.

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# An eruption of answers

**ASK MR. KNOW-IT-ALL**  
by Gary Clothier

**Q:** In the beginning of the 2014 movie "Pompeii," there is a statement by someone named Pliny who describes the horrific events of the eruption that wiped out the town of Pompeii. Did a Hollywood writer make up the words? — W.R.L., Martinsville, Illinois

**A:** A screenwriter did not make up the words; they are the chilling description of the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius from a letter by Pliny the Younger to his friend, Cornelius Tacitus:

"You could hear the shrieks of women, the wailing of infants, and the shouting of men; some were calling their parents, others their children or their wives, trying to recognize them by their voices. People bewailed their own fate or that of their relatives, and there were some who prayed for death in their terror of dying. Many besought the aid of the gods, but still more imagined there were no gods left, and that the universe was plunged into eternal darkness for evermore."

At the time, Pliny was 18 and living at his uncle's villa in the town of Misenum, northwest of Vesuvius. The city of Pompeii was much closer and south of the volcano. Many of Pompeii's neighboring communities, most famously Herculaneum, also suffered damage or destruction from the blast. The eruption occurred on August 24, 79, just one day after Vulcanalia, the festival of the Roman god of fire. Pliny the Younger's uncle, Pliny the Elder, died in the aftermath of the eruption.



Gregory Peck

**DID YOU KNOW?** During Gregory Peck's early days, he worked as a Radio City Music Hall usher and as a catalog model for Montgomery Ward.

**Q:** When I measure soil or water to determine how alka-

line or acidic they are, I read the results as pH. What do the letters P and H mean? Why is the H capitalized? — K.L., Phoenix, Arizona

**A:** According to the Carlsberg Foundation, a Danish group that manages the Carlsberg beer laboratories where the concept of pH was first introduced, the letters stand for "power of hydrogen." The H is capitalized because it is standard to capitalize elemental symbols.

**Q:** As I write this, I am looking at a VHS sleeve of the 1937 movie "Born to the West." Alan Ladd is listed on the credits. I've watched this movie dozens of times looking for my favorite actor, but I don't see him. In which scene or scenes is he? — B.K., San Angelo, Texas

**A:** None! There was a clerical error that incorrectly listed his name on the credits. To this day, there are many Alan Ladd filmography lists that include this movie.

**Q:** Not too long ago, I stayed at a hotel on a lake in Switzerland. The rooms were on stilts over the water. The hotel had an unusual name; I was told it meant "buildings on stilts." Do you know the word? — Gatlinburg, Tennessee

**A:** According to the my Merriam-Webster dictionary, a "palafitte" is "an ancient dwelling built on piles over a lake; specifically: a Neolithic lake dwelling in Switzerland or northern Italy." I suspect you were staying at the Hotel Palafitte on Neuchatel Lake.

Palafitte, or stilt houses, are built over land or water. They are primarily for the protection against flooding and also keep unwanted critters out of your home.

**Q:** When we think of a harem, we think of one male and a group of females. What if it's reversed and there is one female and a group of males? — M.W., Gonzalez, Louisiana

**A:** I could not find a definite word for the collection of males lead by a woman. Some sources suggest "stable," "reverse harem" or "male harem." Take your pick or use your imagination and come with your own name.

The word "harem" comes from the Arabic "haram," meaning "forbidden because sacred."

**Q:** I was in a coffee shop and noticed a young lady wearing a sweatshirt with the name

"Belmont University" on it. I asked if the university was located in New York. She said it's in Tennessee. She obviously did not want to talk a stranger, and I respected her decision. I looked up Belmont, Tennessee, in my road atlas, but there was no such place. I thought maybe the university was named after Belmont, New York. Can you tell me? — N.K., Hartford, Connecticut

**A:** There is a Belmont, New York, but it has nothing to do with Belmont University. Belmont, New York, is located in the western part of the state, just north of the Pennsylvania state line. Fewer than 1,000 people call the town home.

Belmont University is located in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1849, a newly married couple began construction of the elaborate 36-room, 19,000-square-foot mansion; they named it Belle Mont. In 1889, the mansion became the home of Belmont Seminary for Women. In time, it became Belmont University. There are approximately 6,900 students who attend the school.

**LET'S LEARN ENGLISH**

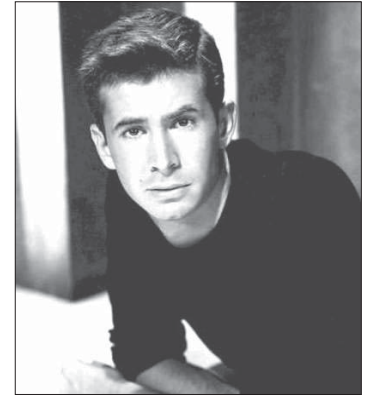
In the U.K., they say "ice lollies"; in America, we eat "Popsicles."

U.K. drivers share the road with "articulated lorries," while in America, we say "tractor-trailer."

**DID YOU KNOW?** Anita Ekberg was considered for the role of Honey Ryder in the first James Bond film, "Dr. No" (1962), which went to Ursula Andress.

**Q:** The comic strip "Blondie" has been with us for many years. When I was a child, as today, they had a dog named Daisy. Daisy had five pups back in the 1940s; one, the only boy, was named Elmer. The strip continues running today with no mention of Elmer or the other pups. What happened to them? — T.H.M., Shillington, Pennsylvania

**A:** Chic Young started the strip "Blondie" in 1930. After he died in 1973, his son, Dean Young, took over the strip. In 2005, during an online chat marking the strip's 75th birthday, Young was asked what happened to the pups; he had this to say: "I imagine they are somewhere in the neighborhood, but, in my tenure, I found that drawing five little puppies in each panel was more than I can bear."



Anthony Perkins

**DID YOU KNOW?** Anthony Perkins was a huge fan of Elvis Presley, so much so that he named his second son Elvis Perkins.

**Q:** In the Western novel I'm reading, four businessmen go to a fine restaurant for dinner. When finished, they are asked about dessert. One fellow says he'll have anything except Indian pudding or vinegar cake. What are these two dessert items? — J.B.C., Arcadia, California

**A:** Indian pudding is a New England Thanksgiving classic, but I have found it quite often on restaurant menus. I lived in New England for several years, and it became my favorite dessert before I finished my first spoonful. Indian pudding is baked custard with milk, butter, molasses, eggs, spices and cornmeal. Served hot, I think it should include a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Food historians say that when settlers arrived, they brought with them their passions for particular dishes, hasty pudding being one of them. Hasty pudding is a British dish of wheat flour cooked in boiling milk or water until it reaches the consistency of oatmeal. From that evolved Indian pudding. Vinegar cake does not seem much different than other cake recipes, but it has the addition of vinegar. I'm told that vinegar is a surprisingly common ingredient in baked goods. The acid in the vinegar reacts with baking soda and starts the chemical reaction needed to produce carbon dioxide, giving the batter a lift as the cake bakes. No, you do not taste the vinegar.

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## OLYMPIC GAMES ROUNDUP

# De Grasse races to bronze in 100 metres, breaks women's hold on Canadian medal haul

The Canadian Press

**A**ndre De Grasse proved once again that he can run with the best sprinters in the world.

The Canadian flew to a personal best time of 9.91 seconds to take the bronze medal in the men's 100-metre sprint Sunday at the Rio Olympics.

De Grasse beat his bronze-medal time from the 2015 world championships by one-hundredth of a second, trailing only the legendary Usain Bolt and American sprinter Justin Gatlin in a star-studded field.

"I'm speechless," De Grasse said. "They're probably jumping up and down screaming back home in Canada."

The sprinter from Markham, Ont., kept Canada's medal streak alive. Canadian athletes have won at least one medal on every day of competition and sit 11th in the total medal standings with 13 (two gold, two silver, nine bronze).

He also is the first Canadian male athlete to win hardware in Rio. Canada's Olympic women claimed the country's first 12 medals.

Bolt won gold for the third straight Games in 9.86 seconds, and Gatlin took silver in 9.89.

With this likely the last Olympics for Bolt, and Gatlin at age 34, the future looks bright for the 21-year-old De Grasse.

"I think so definitely," Athletics Canada head coach Peter Eriksson said when asked if De Grasse should be the favourite at the 2020 Tokyo Olympics. "He's now on the stage where he can be the greatest Canadian athlete ever."

Diver Jennifer Abel came up just short of making it a multi-medal day for the Canadians.

The 24-year-old from Laval, Que., finished fourth in the individual three-metre springboard on Sunday, a week after narrowly missing the podium in the synchronized three metre with partner Pamela Ware.

Abel earned a total of 367.25 for her five dives in the final, 5.5 points back of bronze medallist Tania Cagnotto of Italy. China's Shi Tingmao won gold with 406.05 total points while He Zi, also of China, took silver with 387.9.

Despite finishing fourth again, Abel said she felt much better after Saturday's dives than she did after coming up short in the synchro.

"They're two completely different sentiments," said Abel. "For sure I wanted to bring two medals home and even though it's disappointing, I can tell myself that I battled until the end. This competition will make me so much stronger for the next few years that I'm even excited to start diving again."

Ware of Greenfield Park, Que., placed seventh in her first Olympic Games. The 23-year-old finished with 323.15 points.

Abel dominated the qualifying on Friday with a total of 373 points, 5.95 and 15.45 points more than China's He and Tingmao, respectively, and finished third in the semifinals on Saturday.

Abel won gold in the individual springboard at the Pan American Games in Toronto last summer.

Boxer Ariane Fortin of St-Nicholas, Que., will also leave Rio disappointed after a tight, split-decision loss to Dariga Shakimova of Kazakhstan.

Fortin had to wait several minutes while the judges tallied the points from the final round. It's a crushing blow for Fortin, who considered giving up boxing after losing to Mary Spencer at the Canadian trials for the 2012 London



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Canada's Andre De Grasse, left to right, Jamaica's Usain Bolt, France's Jimmy Vicaut, and United States' Justin Gatlin race in the men's 100-metre final during the athletics competition at the 2016 Olympic Summer Games in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on Sunday. Bolt won gold, Gatlin silver, and De Grasse bronze.

Olympics.

"The most important thing is to be proud of my performance, and that's what I'm going to hold onto, despite the immensity of the disappointment," Fortin said.

Also, Karine Thomas and Jocelyn Simoneau sit seventh after the free routine portion of the duet synchronized swimming.

Thomas, from Gatineau, Que., and Simoneau, from Saint-Laurent, Que., scored 90.0667 in the recently cleaned waters of Maria Lenk Aquatic Centre. The technical routine is on Monday morn-

ing, with the final on Tuesday.

Vancouver's Shallon Olsen finished eighth in an eight-woman field in the vault final.

Equestrians Amy Millar of Perth, Ont., and Eric Lamaze of Schomberg, Ont., headline the Canadian show jumping team. On the first day of qualifying Sunday, Amy Millar and Lamaze both posted clean rounds while Canada was tied for third in the team event.

David Hearn of Brantford, Ont., was 5-under 66 to tie for fourth on the day, while Graham DeLaet of Weyburn, Sask., was 2-under 69 to tie for 23rd on the round in the men's golf tournament. DeLaet was 20th on the final leaderboard, while Hearn was tied for 30th.

Canada's Sarah Pavan and Heather Bansley were eliminated from the Rio Games on Sunday after dropping a 2-0 decision to Germany's Laura Ludwig and Kira Walkenhorst in women's beach volleyball.

Pavan, from Kitchener, Ont., and Bansley, from Waterdown, Ont., beat Victoria's Jamie Broder and Toronto's Kristina Valjas 2-0 in the round of 16.

"If we had lost that game and played our best, that would be one thing," Pavan said, her voice cracking at times. "But I think we left a lot out there so it's a little hard to swallow right now."

In badminton, Michelle Li of Markham, Ont., fell 19-21, 21-15, 21-17 to India's Sindhu Puarla.

Canada's women's basketball team lost its final preliminary-round game 73-60 to Spain. Canada will face France in the quarter-finals.

## Shad to sign off from CBC Radio's 'Q' on Tuesday after turbulent 15 months

By David Friend  
THE CANADIAN PRESS

**S**had is leaving his role as host of CBC's most prominent arts program "Q" on Tuesday.

After not quite 16 months in the hot seat of the popular radio show, Shad will now "explore new creative opportunities," the public broadcaster said Monday in a statement, adding he could host a new CBC radio show.

"Well, my time at 'Q' has come to a close.... My relationship with the CBC remains strong. We're discussing the possibility of developing a new show together," said the rapper — who was not available for an interview — in a state-

ment.

"In the meantime and either way, I'm looking forward to having more time to put into music and I'm grateful for an amazing experience."

His exit from "Q" comes after his turbulent start in April 2015, when he was parachuted into the job as a replacement for Jian Ghomeshi, who was fired in October 2014.

Shad, whose real name is Shadrach Kabango, came to the high-profile show with little hosting experience and was sometimes criticized for throwing softball questions to his guests and not engaging in deep conversations.

Some users on social media suggested that Shad failed to make the

most of a big interview with pop superstar Adele, who spoke about motherhood and how music related to raising her son.

Tom Power, host of "Radio 2 Morning," will take the reins at "Q" in October. The 29-year-old native of St. John's N.L., joined the CBC in 2008 and hosted the show "Deep Roots," focusing on folk and roots music.

"We are refocusing and reinvesting in 'Q' to ensure it continues to evolve and deliver what our audience wants from CBC Radio's flagship music, arts and cultural program," said Susan Margetti, executive director of CBC Radio English Services, in a statement.

"Tom is a great fit for 'Q,'" she said.