Dimytosh second in ad exec contest

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Georgetown native Emily Dimytosh and fellow Queen's University student Elizabeth Harris took second place honours in Canada's Next Top Ad Exec (CN-TAE) competition.

Dimytosh and Harris' team finished

as second runner-up to Mc-Master University's Kailee Jaimeson and Ryan Moran who took home top spot in the competition. The Mc-Master teammates each won a 2013 Chevrolet Spark.

The competition was created in 2007 by the De-Groote School of Business to engage students through experiential learning and bridge the gap between universities and industry. With Chevrolet as the lead partner, the competition chal-

lenged teams to develop an integrated marketing communications strategy for the launch of the 2013 Chevrolet Spark in major Canadian urban centres.

Dimytosh and Harris, of Vancouver, received \$2,500 each in scholarship funds plus Sony tablets. Third place went to Christopher Larryant and Veronica Yeung of University of British Columbia who share \$2,000 courtesy of Chevrolet, and two Sony tablets.



EMILY DIMYTOSH

"I am thrilled," said Dimytosh, a fourth year Bachelor of Commerce student at Queen's School of Business. "We beat out 191 other applicants from across 32 universities nation-wide. Elizabeth and I are honored to have the opportunity to represent Queen's so well."

Dimytosh said she will be applying the scholarship funds to her entrepreneurial

education with Whaddyathink, a start-up company she is currently running that delivers restaurants and retailers real-time guest feedback.

Dimytosh said she and Harris had three months to craft their marketing strategy for the new car.

"We had a fictitious \$5 million budget to spend and had to determine the best way to generate awareness for the car, encourage trial, and ease adoption of the vehicle. Ultimately, how do you get people's hands on the wheel?" said Dimytosh.

"We re-engineered the buying process to make it easier for first-time car buyers to get behind the wheel. This involved extensive advertising on public transit, test drives in grocery stores, and a mobile application that does everything from tell you what that blinking light on your dashboard means to schedules your next lube,

oil, and filter," said Dimytosh.





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