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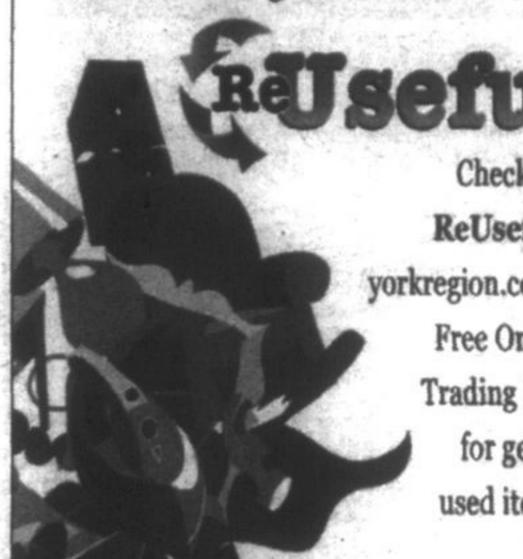
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Real estate board offers \$5K bursary

BY DAVID FLEISCHER Staff Writer

Local high school students are beginning to think about making the leap to university and the Toronto Real Estate Board is hoping its scholarship program gives them a chance to flex their intellectual muscles.

The board offers scholarships of \$5,000 for the upcoming school year to two local students based upon an essay submission.

They wanted to demonstrate the impact of higher learning and felt the best way to do so was to get students to think about the communities they live and work in, said board president Maureen O'Neill.

Students have 500 words in which they can address one of two topics; how marijuana grow operations affect the broader community; and how Ontario's building practices can be adjusted to compensate for the extreme

▶ The deadline for applications is April 15 and you can learn more about the program by clicking the "scholarship" link at torontorealestateboard.

weather resulting from global warming.

The subject matter is potentially daunting, but Ms O'Neill hopes it will get our community's young people thinking.

"I'm hoping that it will snowball and get (the issues) into schools and give them an awareness of these issues," she said.

"I'm hoping it will get all the young people interested in these significant matters and it will evolve into some-

A scholarship was awarded last year to Adam Kahn of Thornhill Secondary School.

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Glass recycling partnership means big savings

York sending raw materials to Brampton this summer

BY JESSICA YOUNG Staff Writer

York Region is expecting to save \$2 million in the next seven years by shifting its recycled glass processing to a new plant in Brampton.

"These savings in our waste management portfolio are both welcome and needed," York Region chairperson Bill Fisch said.

The savings are made possible because they've nabbed a better market price compared to other areas, due to their agreement to partner in the new glass facility, York's diversion manager Mike Birett said.

Mixed broken glass from the blue box program is to be taken to the new plant, washed and labels removed. Glass is grinded into specific sizes and then sorted and grinded again to specific product requirements.

"The market for this material is fibre glass, production of tiles in the construction industry and cullet (raw materials that go back into making glass materials again)," Mr. Birett said. Starting this summer,

recycled glass is being shipped to the new \$10 million facility instead of having materials hauled to Syracuse, N.Y and Montreal. A \$1.75 million grant to Unical makes it possible for the purchase of processing equipment. The grant comes from Stewardship Ontario, a waste funding organization.

The region joins Toronto, Hamilton, Peel and Durham as partners in the project. Together they will save an estimated \$10 million dollars throughout the length of the

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