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Nineteen-year-old Leanne Stather is an auto racing enthusiast. She comes by this interest honestly. Her father was once one of Stouffville's foremost race car drivers. — Jim Thomas

**'Girl Next Door' Loves the fast lane**

By JIM THOMAS  
STOUFFVILLE — Leanne Stather has racing fever. But it's no chronic illness. It's a healthy recreation.  
Leanne comes by her love of hot exhaust and burning rubber honestly. Barry, her father, was once one of Stouffville's foremost stock car drivers. Leanne recalls sitting in the stands, chewing on her fingernails while dad put No. 16 through its paces.  
"She's our 'Girl Next Door,'" says the 19-year-old Tenth Line resident. "Yes, I worried," she admits, remembering her father's escapades in various competitions. "Still, she'd like to try it herself some day. But not with her 1983 Mustang GT." "I wouldn't risk it," she says, referring to the car, not herself.  
Except for five years at Goodwood, Leanne has always lived in Stouffville. She's an employee in the accounting department at Black's Cameras, Gough Road near Woodbine and 14th Avenue, Markham.  
She has two brothers, Kyle and David, and two sisters, Sonja and Kristine.  
Away from the track, Leanne enjoys downhill skiing and watching hockey. Russ Courtnall and Wendel Clark are favorite players.  
Leanne's been to Florida several times, with stop-offs at The Daytona 500. Boyfriend Marek Alexander, an auto mechanic, is also a racing enthusiast. Leanne and Marek share this common interest.



**TIMELY ANSWERS**

Susan and John were looking forward to the arrival of their first child with mixed emotions. It was a time of joyful anticipation but there were so many unanswered questions.

"Am I eating properly? What exercises should I be doing? When do I feed my new baby? What will I do if something goes wrong?" These were a few of Susan's nagging doubts.

John wondered about his role as a new father. What kind of support would Susan need from him? Although their doctor was very helpful and patient, there were a hundred and one questions. But where were the answers?

Like many York Region residents, Susan and John found the help they needed through York Region's Public Health Department.

As participants in pre-natal classes led by Community Health Nurses, Susan and John learned what they needed to know as expectant parents. They talked about their new lifestyle, and the changes the baby would bring. But, most of all, they found answers to their questions.

But, the caring didn't stop when the classes finished.

Once Baby Jessica had arrived, another Community Health Nurse visited Susan at home, just to make sure the new family was doing well. And, of course, to answer still more questions.

"With both our parents in Vancouver and no close friends here, it was comforting to have someone as warm, friendly and professional as the Community Health Nurses to help us start our family," says Susan. "They helped us in so many ways. And it's great to know they're still there - ready to offer advice or reassurance when you need it most."



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