

Stouffville Says

By Hannelore Volpe

What would you like to see for Whitchurch-Stouffville in 2007?

— Asked at the Lebovic Centre

Cathy CHALMERS



A movie theatre so we don't have to drive to Markham or Newmarket.

Andrew LATOUR



A movie theatre and an Internet cafe, where I can drink my coffee while playing computer games.

Tracey HERON



A really fine dining experience for the people moving up from Toronto because they can afford the houses they don't want to give up the fine dining experience of Toronto.

Jeff RAYMO



I would like to see something done about Main Street traffic congestion. For a short distance, it is often quicker to walk.

11 POUNDS, 4 OUNCES, NATURALLY



Emily Rose O'Connor, all 11 pounds, 4 ounces, and her mom, Jordyn Lohn-O'Connor in hospital shortly after her birth late last month at Markham Stouffville Hospital.

Yes sir, that's our baby

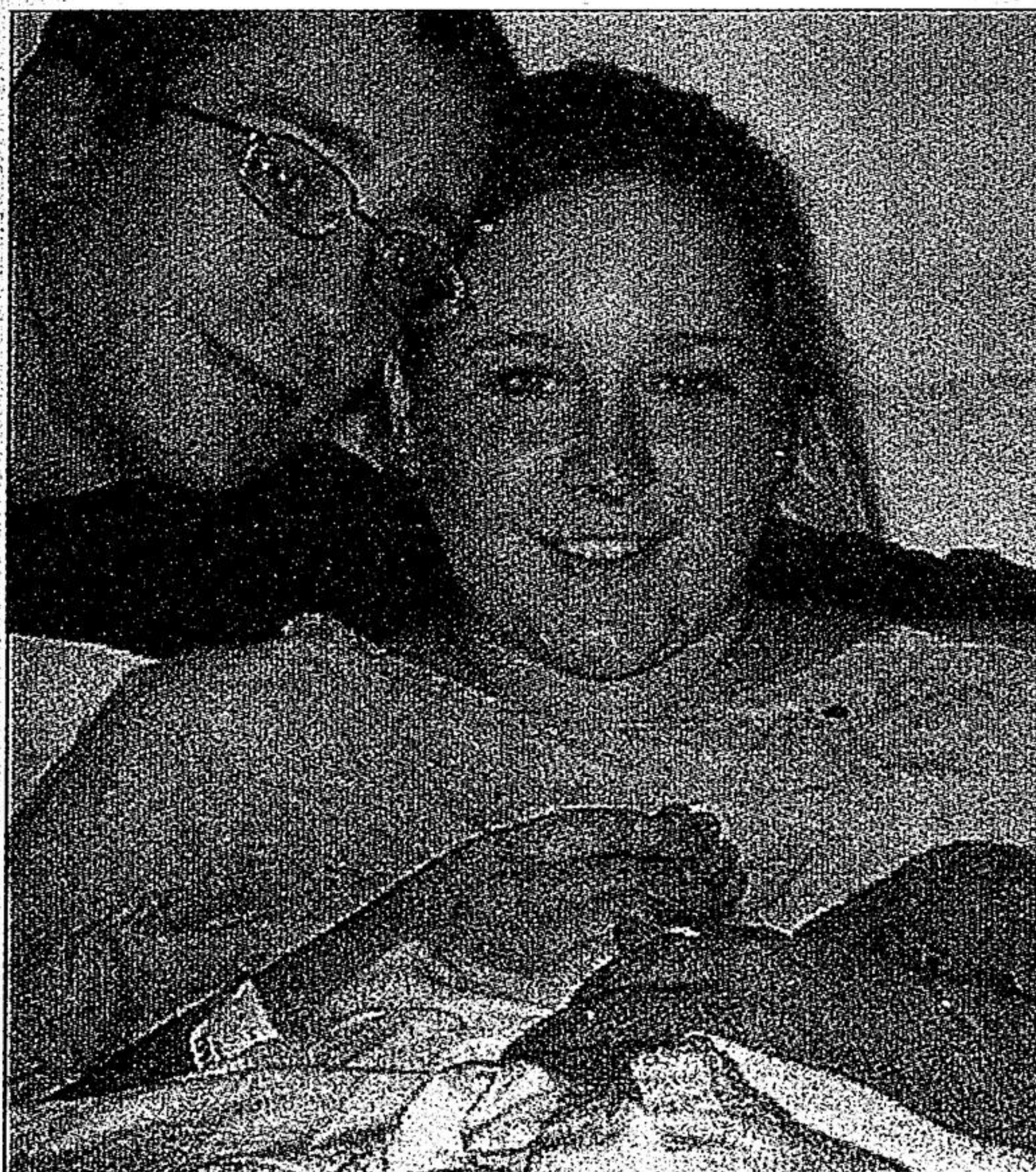
That's one big baby. A baby girl, weighing 11 pounds, 4 ounces, was born Dec. 29 at Markham Stouffville Hospital to Jordyn Lohn-O'Connor and James O'Connor of Whitchurch-Stouffville.

Nine days overdue, Emily Rose O'Connor was born naturally. Although a caesarean section was considered as a possibility before labour, it was not necessary. "Dr. Art Baratz, the attending doctor, said of the over 8,000 babies born in his practice, this is the biggest baby ever born naturally," grandmother Evelyn O'Connor said. "I give a lot of credit to Jordyn; she was amazing."

"Baby Emily became an instant celebrity shortly after her birth. The mention of her size awestrikes people. These same folks are equally amazed that Emily's mother was able to birth her naturally."

Emily Rose continues to grow, gaining six ounces in her first week.

—Jim Mason



Whitchurch-Stouffville's Jordyn Lohn-O'Connor and James O'Connor with their new daughter, Emily Rose O'Connor.

Briefly

Future stars perform at Christ Church Anglican

Performances from Die Fledermaus and La Boheme are part of Christ Church Anglican's evening of music, food and wine Jan. 20.

University of Toronto graduate voice performance students will perform selections from the well-loved operas, in full costume, as well as singing the music of composers such as Cole Porter, Gilbert and Sullivan, Mozart and Strauss. Audience members have a chance to talk with the performers afterwards.

The students are the stars of tomorrow, event organizer Ken Prentice said, with many of them going on to join opera and performing companies around the world.

The evening, which begins at 8 p.m., also features foods and wines from local suppliers and restaurants at the church, 254 Sunset Blvd. in Stouffville.

The event is a fundraiser for the church's outreach programs. Tickets are \$25 and are available by calling Mr. Prentice at 905-642-9507 or the church at 905-640-1461.

Masons celebrate Mozart

Find out more about Mozart being a Mason and how it influenced his music Jan. 24 at the Richardson Masonic Lodge in Stouffville.

The lodge is celebrating Mozart's 251st birthday with the special presentation by Brother Brian McAteer at 8:30 p.m.

Refreshments, and a chance to ask members about the Masonic movement, follow.

The lodge is at Ninth Line and Second Street, north of Main Street.

The Masons support various charities including local causes and the Help to Hear program, which provides children with hearing aids.

Quoteworthy

'I wish the Tim Hortons old-fashioned Canadian outlook was our reality here in Stouffville.'

Greg Smith.
See letter to the editor on page 6.

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