

Terry Fox Run September 20

'A Dream As Big As Our Country'



Stouffville raised over \$122,000 at last year's Terry Fox Run, which was sixth best in Ontario.

Stouffville residents will be out to add to the \$1.593 million they have raised for cancer research when the 35th anniversary Terry Fox Run takes to the streets of Stouffville September 20.

With the slogan *Terry had a Dream as big as our country* resonating country wide, organizers are hoping to surpass over \$122,000 raised at last year's event, sixth best out of 220 Ontario communities. "Terry did indeed dream big and taught us to do the same," said local run co-ordinator Sandy Schell-Kennedy. "Thirty five years after his epic run across the country, cancer researchers are making the difference he dreamt of. People are living with cancer and living

longer. Many are considered cured of the disease."

This year's run will start at the Whitchurch-Stouffville Leisure Centre/Library, once again following a route that goes through streets and trails of south Stouffville. Alterations have been made at the suggestion of participants.

Stouffville residents are being encouraged to get involved in several ways:

- tell organizers about a cancer survivor in your family or neighbourhood
- volunteer for run/day skate 2, 5 or 10 km for the event
- register your team or family to walk, run or inline

"The Stouffville Terry Fox Run committee dreams big and invites all of our



By Rob Reid

A happy and warm August to all.

Here we have a pair of military cap badges. These were worn on the cap of a soldier and helped identify what unit he belonged to.

The first belongs to the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, a heavy cavalry unit in the British Army that was created in 1689. In 1922 the unit was amalgamated into the 5th Dragoons, which were eventually named the 5th Royal Inniskilling

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Dragoon Guards. This was perhaps the most famous cavalry regiment of all time. They participated in the Battle of the Boyne in 1690, as well as fighting with distinction at the Battle of Waterloo, and were part of the Charge of the Heavy Brigade in the Crimean War.

Sadly, World War I was the end of effective mounted cavalry as technology soon made these regiments redundant on the battlefield. After 1922 most were disbanded or amalgamated into largely ceremonial units. The badge on the left depicts Enniskillen Castle and the regiment's quick march was *Fare Ye Well Enniskillen*.

The second cap badge

belongs to the Irish Regiment of Canada. The 2nd Battalion is a primary infantry reserve regiment of the Canadian Army based in Sudbury, Ontario and is part of the 4th Canadian Division's 33 Canadian Brigade Group. It was originally founded in 1915 and in 1931 became the only kilted Irish Regiment in the world with its own unique tartan - often called "O'Saffron".

This badge depicts an Irish harp superimposed on an eight-sided chipped star with a crown imposed on the top, and a scroll inscribed with the motto *FIOR GO BAS*. The motto means *Faithful unto Death*.

There are many collectors of military items and the rarer an item the more valuable

they can become. These cap badges are great examples of affordable, yet interesting militaria. They can usually be found for less than \$25 each.

I welcome inquiries about any objects and look forward to seeing and perhaps writing about them. Please forward a photo and a description to me through Stouffville Free Press or drop the material off at Reid's Antiques, 6397 Main St. Stouffville during regular business hours or via my website at reidsantiques.com.



community to join us on Sunday September 20 for a fun, family community event," said Sandy. "It's a non-competitive, volunteer driven, grass roots cause that impacts every family."

For more information call Sandy at 905-640-4705, go to www.facebook.com/StouffvilleTerryFox or visit <http://www.stouffvilleterryfoxrunmap.com>.

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