

TRENDSETTER:

Jamaica Defence Force First and Only Military to Present Ten (10) Colours on Parade at Once.

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There was no hesitation in the changing mood of the weather. Sun, wind and rain all took their turns at testing the extraordinary Presentation of Colours Parade held on 25 November 2021. As the 563-member Parade dug their heels into history at the Polo Field, Up Park Camp, one could feel the pride surging in their veins akin to that point between anxiety, excitement and sheer presence of mind that ‘I am a soldier’.



Trendsetter

This eventful Thursday saw the five (5) Brigades (Bdes) of the Jamaica Defence Force (JDF) being presented with their new Colours. Each Bde was presented with a Queen's and a Regimental Colour, resulting in a total of ten (10) Colours being presented on the Parade. These Colours were formally presented by His Excellency, The Most Honourable Sir Patrick Allen, Governor-General of Jamaica. Prior to that, they were consecrated by His Grace, The Most Reverend Kenneth Richards, Archbishop Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Kingston, assisted by Lieutenant Colonel (Rev'd) Denston Smalling, Force Chaplain and The Right Reverend Damian Ffriend, Chaplain.

Despite the intermittent, mixed-tempered rain, the Parade was executed as intended and turned out to be a success for the ages to look upon. It was repeated in whispers and

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FROM THE TOP



'Transitions'

The ancient Greek philosopher Socrates said, "The secret of change is to focus all of your energy, not on fighting the old but on building the new."

Socrates in his wisdom has reminded us that rather than looking to the past, we must focus our energies on building anew if we truly desire change. However, building anew does not always require us to wipe the slate clean. Instead, as our history has demonstrated, building on the foundation that has already been laid, while working to achieve new heights, is also an important element of change.

Our now formalized doctrine of Ownership, Flexibility, Accomplishment is an embodiment of our determination

to continue to build on our legacy and codify for future service members, the core philosophy that will guide our actions not only as purveyors of security, but even more critically, as nation builders.

Guided by our doctrine and the strong foundations that have been established, we took the decision to begin the process of transformation of the JDF into one that is more flexible, agile and capable of meeting longstanding, as well as new and emerging security threats and challenges. Together we have laid a strong foundation on which the new Commander can build as she sees fit.

For the past thirty-eight years, it has been my honour and privilege to serve alongside you as a member of the Jamaica Defence Force; and as your Commander for the past five years. Anything that I have accomplished has been due in large part to your unwavering support, as well as your commitment, courage, honesty, integrity, loyalty and discipline.

It was an honour to have served with you.

Lt Gen Rocky Meade, Chief of Defence Staff

FROM THE BULLPEN



A Time to Reflect

As one year ends and another begins, it calls for us to pause and take time to reflect on the experiences that we have had and the challenges we have had to overcome as we navigated the last twelve months. The COVID-19 pandemic was ever present and influenced almost every undertaking, either limiting us in

our endeavours or awakening our creativity as we sought to achieve some measure of success despite the dangers that persisted. The Force continued its march towards transformation in an ever evolving security environment, remaining relevant to the citizens of Jamaica while maintaining focus on our strategic direction.

In a changing and complex environment, it is the creativity that we are able to apply to the varied challenges that will make the difference between success and failure. Every situation that we face is an opportunity to learn, an opportunity to build on our expertise. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines experience as "practical knowledge, skill, or practice derived from direct observation of or participation in events or in a particular activity". That practical knowledge or skill must be applied to current and future situations for

the value of each experience to be realised. How well we apply these experiences is a direct indicator of how much we grow from each of them. As we look to the future,

let us reflect on the experiences that we have had over the last year and commit to continued growth. Remember them, learn from them and apply them. Season's

greetings from the All Arms team. We look forward to continuing to serve you throughout 2022.

Brig Markland Lloyd, Bde Comdr Support Brigade

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Trendsetter

incalculable amounts of sotto voce remarks that, "It is because 2 JR is on the Parade why the rain fell." This opinion has become, over the years, a quasi-subcultural credence in the JDF. It is not without merit either. The Second Battalion The Jamaica Regiment (2 JR) has experienced torrential rain each time in the past that it was presented with Colours. It rained the very first time on 31 July 1986 and it rained for the second time as well on 31 July 2014 when the Unit was presented with new Colours.

Of note, is that prior to this Parade, there were three (3) existing Stands of Colours in the JDF; those of The First, The Second and The Third Battalions The Jamaica Regiment.

They were formally retired that day. Each set of Queen's and Regimental Colour is called a Stand. It is perfectly normal to wonder what a Colour is. No doubt the word in itself breathes ambiguity. A Colour is the official ceremonial flag of a Military. Originally, Colours were used for Infantry Units only. In the Infantry of the British Army and the armies and Defence Forces of other commonwealth countries, like Jamaica, each Battalion carries two (2) Colours.

Among the officials that were in attendance for the Parade were The Most Honourable Andrew Holness, Prime Minister of Jamaica, The Honourable Dr Horace Chang, Minister of National Security and Lieutenant General Rocky Meade, Chief of Defence Staff.

Members of the Diplomatic and partner nations Military Corps, Brigade Commander, other Officers and Warrant Officers of the JDF along with former members were also in attendance.

The JDF is a **Trendsetter**, as a Parade of this nature has never been done before. Not in Jamaica. Not in the Caribbean region. Not in the world. The planning was tedious and herculean; the preparation was long and tiring, and included daily painstaking rehearsals. Everyone involved was pushed to the limit, and frankly it was well worth it. As we reflect on the past, we look to the future, when the JDF will again set a trend by installing the first-ever female head of a Military on 21 January 2022.

By Staff Sergeant Jason Lampart

Don't let a
little comment...

TURN INTO A BIG MISTAKE

THINK. ARE YOUR CONVERSATIONS PRIVATE?



Staying Financially Fit In Challenging Times

Achieving financial fitness is a challenging journey with many starts and stops. Several obstacles often threaten the path of reaching our goals and dreams. Sickness, natural disasters, layoffs and even the recent pandemic are a few examples of financial setbacks. However, staying on track of our finances despite the inevitable challenges, is a requirement for arriving at our destination.

Here are some guidelines on the road towards financial health and well-being:

1. Develop and maintain a positive mindset towards money and wealth creation.
2. Write down your vision and plans.
3. Become an avid student on all things finance and wealth.
4. Make a decision to cease any activity that may negatively impact your money and wealth creation.

Some additional important steps to take along on your way include:

Use A Budget. A budget helps one to divide both their income and expenses. Earnings can be allocated in three basic categories: expenses, savings,

and investments. One popular model recommends a 70:20:10 ratio of budgeting. That is 70% of income towards expenses, 20% to savings and 10% to investing. One can also use personal software or apps to help them with their budgeting goals.

Capitalize on income. Income is a great tool for creating wealth and provide for one's and family. There are basically two categories of income: active income and passive income. Active income is received from employment or trading time for money, while passive income is earnings without one's active involvement. Some sources of passive income are car or property rentals, online courses and eBook sales, vending or water dispensing machine operating or software/app development. One should actively seek out ways to supplement or grow income using existing talents and resources. An ideal place to be is where passive income is equal or more than active income; that is when your money is truly working for you.

Manage expenses intentionally. It is recommended that one's fixed expenses are no more than 70% of monthly income. Expenses can be divided in

four basic categories: fixed expenses, variable expenses, intermittent expenses and discretionary expenses. Fixed expenses remain generally the same from month to month and may include: costs for rent, cable, mortgage payment and insurance premium. Variable expenses change from month to month, for example, electricity, groceries, clothing, and related costs. Intermittent expenses occur at various times throughout the year and may be in large amounts, for example, tuition payment or car maintenance. Discretionary expenses are cover costs for things we don't need, for example, eating out and gift purchasing. In managing one's expenses, cut back on unnecessary spending, for example meals and subscriptions. Also, avoid high interest debt commitments and credit cards and understand the importance of their credit score.

Automate Savings towards your goals. Savings are effective in helping one to:

- Plan for emergencies and expected expenses.
- Build a stash towards investments for example, home ownership.
- Achieve important goals like vacation and education
- Pay off high interest debt.

Purposefully pursue investing. One should bear the following in mind when investing:

- Start early - It helps you realize your goals faster.
- It creates an option to retire earlier.
- Be in the know and research investment options.
- Determine your risk tolerance - this will be different based on stage of life.
- Real estate is the gold standard.

SOLDIERS' CORNER





BARRACK ROOM LAWYER



DEFINITION OF EVIDENCE

From the HQ JDF Legal Office

Evidence maybe defined as the available body of facts or information indicating whether a belief or proposition is true or valid. Evidence is the basis on which any decision of culpability is made. Evidence typically falls under five (5) main categories:

- **Oral Evidence.** This is said by a witness in Court, from the evidence box and maybe referred to as the testimony of the witness.
- **Deposition evidence.** This is evidence given on oath during a committal proceeding at the Parish Court. It is recorded, then read over to the witness. The Parish Court Judge then signs same.
- **Affidavit Evidence.** This is a written statement of evidence sworn to and signed by a witness before an authorized officer, such as a Justice of the Peace.

- **Documentary Evidence.** These are documents presented to the Court for inspection.
- **Real evidence.** Consist of material things such as objects received for the inspection of the court. e.g. a firearm, cellphones, etc.

The prime requirement of anything sought to be admitted as evidence is that it is:

- Sufficiently relevant.
- The evidence is more probative than prejudicial.

Evidence can be circumstantial in nature. Circumstantial evidence deals with pieces of evidence relating to different circumstances, none of which on their own directly proves the guilt of the defendant, but when taken together leave no doubt that the defendant is guilty. For eg, Pte SMART, S and Pte GIVINGS, M were roommates on a course. They were given a single key to access said room. Pte SMART had a bulla and a slice of cheese and securely locked the room; the key was then given to Pte GIVINGS. When Pte SMART returned to the room, he saw Pte GIVINGS reading notes, but he had what appeared to be bulla crumbs on his bed. He looked to the

right and observed Pte GIVINGS white handkerchief stained with what appeared to be cheese. Pte SMART checked his bulla bag and realized one was missing and noted his cheese was now a tad-bit smaller. Pte GIVINGS with his voice shaking said that he was on a no sugar diet, though he had a Pepsi for breakfast and that because he's lactose intolerant he could not have consumed the cheese.

The circumstances that support a finding of guilt are: (1) The shaking voice of Pte GIVINGS, (2) the handkerchief stained with cheese, (3) the lies told, (4) the bulla crumbs on the bed, and (5) the fact that only Pte GIVINGS could access the room. Note however, when the events are looked at individually, they are unable to prove the guilt of Pte GIVINGS, but collectively they may.

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Combined Orchestra

C O N C E R T

A first, intended not to be the last, the Jamaica Defence Force (JDF) Combined Orchestra Concert laid bare the power of music to bring people together and to influence a community. Held at the Garrison Church of the Ascension in Up Park Camp, this novel musical event, which lasted for a little less than two (2) hours featured seven (7) pieces, all with different characters.

"The creation of a JDF Orchestra came as an initiative of the Chief of Defence Staff, Lieutenant General Rocky Meade in order to enhance the artistic side of the JDF and to add to Jamaica's musical landscape", said Director of Music, Lieutenant (Lt) Rafael Salazar when asked about the purpose of the Orchestra. "It is a step in the right direction as it provides opportunities for the musicians within the Force to

expand their skills and musical knowledge beyond band music and parades to getting exposure to the large orchestral music repertoire."

From the fair-spirited, energetic, and flowing sounds of Rimsky-Korsakov's Procession of the Nobles (1889), to Jean Sibelius' pensive, heart-tugging Andante Festivo Op. 117 (1922), that Saturday afternoon on 11 Nov 21 was filled with musical experience.

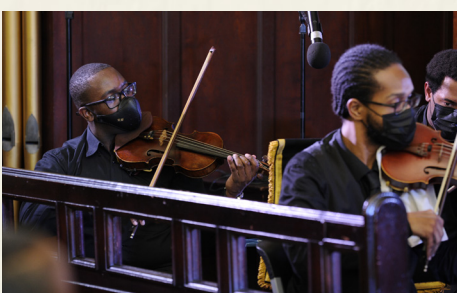
Not to be outdone, was the grandeur, suspenseful, both lively and somber sounds presented by Pirates of the Caribbean (2003), composed by Klaus Badelt. Andrew Marshall's Run a Boat Symphony No. 1, which was the final piece, brought about a distinctive Jamaican feeling to the event. Other pieces, no less significant; however, were Symphony No. 9 in E minor Op. 95 "from the New World" (1893) by

Antonín Dvořák, Huapango (1941) by Jose Pablo Moncayo, and Waterfalls & Pebbles (2010) by Paulette Bellamy.

The two (2) conductors for the Orchestra Concert, Lt Salazar and Warrant Officer Class 1 Paul Johnson took turns leading the unique blend of military and civilian musicians who worked in unison to bring to life the beautiful sounds. The Compère was Lt Celene Gordon.

This Concert "will also foster an appreciation in the Force for the type of music the orchestra plays and to the general audience, will show the versatility that the JDF can offer. As we expand the Force, we also welcome the opportunity to give service through music." Lt Salazar is excited about the future of music in the Force.

By Staff Sergeant Jason Lampart



ALL ARMS FEATURE

SUPPORT BRIGADE

P R E S E N T A T I O N C E R E M O N Y

Shooting Festival And Orienteering Competition

From Sp Bde HQ



The Support Brigade held their Inter-Brigade Shooting Festival and Orienteering Competition Presentation Parade today in Up Park Camp. The Shooting Festival was held over the period 20 - 24 July 2021 at the Garrison 30m Range, Up Park Camp and the Twickenham Park Gallery Range. The Shooting Festival encompassed Pistol, Sharpshooter, and March and Shoot Competitions over the period.



The Support Brigade Shooting Festival Champion was the unit which accrued the most points in relation to their place in each respective discipline. 1 Engineer Regiment (JDF) came in first-place with a total of 250 Points and was awarded the Champion Shield with Health Services Corps gaining second place with 130 points and Support and Services trailing closely behind in third-place with 125 points.



The Support Brigade Orienteering Competition was held on Wed 28 Jul 21 at the Moneague Training Camp. The competition was designed to test individual's ability to navigate man-made and natural obstacles across open and closed terrain using maps, compasses, and protractors to locate grid references over a 5 km radius.



The competition was conducted in two (2) phases; the day phase, which was the individual phase of the competition and the night phase which saw the respective teams navigating cross country in groups to locate Grid References. Trophies were awarded to the first, second and third place competitors who accurately located their respective points in the shortest possible time. In third-place with a time of 38 mins and 12 seconds: Lance Corporal Dishane Ellis from Health Services Corps. In second-place with a time of 34 mins and 50 seconds: Sergeant Omar Hinds from the Support and Services Battalion and in first-place with a time of 34 mins and 20 seconds: Sergeant Karon Aikman from 1 Engineer Regiment (JDF).

After a grueling fourteen hours of day and night navigation there could only be one champion within the Brigade. The Champion Unit was the Unit that amassed the highest number of points based on the value of the navigation points found by the team and the timings in which they were located. The second-place winner of the competition was 1 Engineer Regiment (JDF) and the champion Unit of the competition was Support and Services Battalion. The Brigade Commander addressed the members of the Brigade and encouraged team members some of which will comprise the Brigade team who will go on to the Force-level competition, to maintain focus and the team spirit to bring home the championship to the Brigade.



ALL ARMS FEATURE

A DAUGHTER'S STORY

By Valerie Tate



Aircraftman 2 Winston Tate leaning against the nose of an aircraft at the RAF Tangmere Airfield in Sussex in July 1947.

"They shall grow not old as we who are left grow old. Age shall not weary them nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

My father, Winston Tate, died in 1971 at the age of 47, a month before my GCE exams. I was devastated. Returning home his car was hit by a truck in Sandy Bay, St Catherine. He died 4 days later and was buried at Up Park Camp on my brother's 9th birthday. He was one of those who would not grow old.

In 1943, he joined the over 4,000 young Jamaicans who answered the call to fight for King and Country in World War II. A catching advertisement, "Join the Royal Air Force (RAF) and see the world....". To an 18-year old seeking to secure his future, it must have seemed irresistible. So, he left home for a foreign land and an unknown future to serve in the RAF.

He and his fellow recruits left Jamaica sailing on the SS Cuba to the United States, then in convoy across the Atlantic to Britain. Basic training began in Yorkshire before they were sent all over Britain for training in the many skills the RAF needed to keep the planes flying.

Like many vets, my father didn't talk about his war experiences. What I learned of his wartime service came from stories told by other veterans, and most of those tales were of the fun they had, the parties they attended, the girls they met. I didn't even know his rank, Aircraftman 2, until 2016 when the Royal Air Forces Association, Jamaica Branch was updating their records of those who served in the RAF in World War II. I am told that he sang on the base where he was stationed for his fellow servicemen and women at Gamston Airfield in Nottinghamshire. One of the photographs of him from his time in the RAF, is a group photograph with messages on the back from the many 'fans' of his golden voice wishing him a safe return home, which he did in 1948. But my favourite is of him casually leaning against the nose of an aircraft at the RAF Tangmere Airfield in Sussex in July 1947; a handsome, confident young man.

For his RAF service he was awarded the Defence Medal and the War

Service Medal. In the years after his return, he worked with Grace Kennedy Ltd becoming the face of the company featuring in commercials which popularised the phrase, "What a great way Grace taste. Try it nuh!" He continued to sing joining the Sony Bradshaw Seven in 1950 and was also an actor, and comedian appearing in many productions including the National Pantomime.

I remember attending Sunday afternoon garden parties at Curphey Place as a child and playing with other children of veterans. At the time I didn't know they were war veterans. Those were fun times and there I met Keith Levy, Roy Knight, and others. After my father died, and as the years passed, I lost connection with Curphey Place and RAFA. That connection was not renewed until 2006 with the passing of Bari Johnson, a RAF veteran and a good family friend.

A subsequent chance meeting with Keith Levy brought me closer into the fold. He encouraged me to join RAFA and in 2010, I was elected Honorary Secretary of the Jamaica 580 Branch. I am honoured to be of service to our veterans and to play a part in supporting those brave men and women who did not hesitate in offering their lives to defend our freedoms. The work we do on behalf of all veterans is but a small gesture of appreciation for their courage, dedication and sacrifice. As a second generation RAFA member it is a privilege to serve on the Executive Committee. I only wish my father were here to share it with me.





The Jamaica Combined Cadet Force: Making Significant Strides

By Lt Col (JCCF) Kirk Faser

The Jamaica Combined Cadet Force (JCCF) continues to march forward making significant strides within the past three (3) years in its outlook, leadership, structure and operations. November is revered as Founders Month, signifying the existence of the seventy-five (75) years old youth organization. Therefore, 1 November 2018 was celebrated in a significant way firstly by way of a proclamation made by His Excellency, The Most Honourable Sir Patrick Allen, Governor-General of Jamaica. He declared the period 1 November 2018 to 31 October 2019, "JCCF 75".

In celebrating this momentous milestone, several activities were held during this period to include a parade at the JDF Polo Field, Up Park Camp comprising six (6) Guards, a Colour Party, a Massed Bands, three (3) Corps of Drums and Keepers of the Ground; which were selected from all nine (9) JCCF Battalions across the island. Formed up on the Polo Field were over four hundred (400) Cadets, Adult Ranks and Officers on parade. The Parade was reviewed by the Governor General, who also presented the JCCF with its Colours. The JCCF 75 milestone continued with the striking of a 75th Anniversary Medal for Adults and Medal Bars for Cadets which were presented at different Church Services across the island. The 25 July

2019 was a watershed moment for the seventy-five (75) years old youth organization, as that date signifies the promotion of the Commandant to the rank of Brigadier. Brigadier the Hon Errol V. JOHNSON is the first and only Commandant of the JCCF and within the Caribbean of Cadet Commandants to have been elevated to the rank of Brigadier.

The transformation of the JCCF continued with more Cadet Units being established and additional Battalions formed. The organization now boast to date a total of sixteen (16) Battalions which are further subdivided into five (05) Regiments, namely Northern, Eastern, Western, Southern and Headquarters. A Force to be reckoned with, the JCCF has a approximately four thousand six hundred (4,600) Cadets, Adult Ranks and Officers; the largest Cadet Force within the region. An unprecedented move sought the creation of a Music Battalion with Units established in Kingston and Manchester and plans to establish a Unit in St James in 2022. The number one youth Band in Jamaica accommodates approximately one hundred and twenty (120) Cadets for each Unit.

With the introduction of the Cadet Vocational Qualification Level 3 in Cadetting, a two-year programme was

launched in January 2021. This gives the Cadets an additional accredited qualification upon leaving school. The JCCF is committed to focusing its energy on youth engagement and risk reduction which is one of the country's social intervention strategies to combat antisocial and deviant behaviour in youths.



Importance of Maintaining Good Indoor Air Quality (IAQ)

by Lt D K Williams



Fig 1 - Highlighting ducts that traps dust.

The maintenance of good Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) inside offices, workplaces is important not only for workers' comfort but also for their health. Poor IIAQ has been linked to symptoms like headaches, fatigue and irritation of the eyes, nose and throat. Prolong exposure to pollutants have been linked to diseases that leads to cancer and even death.

The factors that affect IAQ within an office space include:

- High or Low humidity.
- Improper temperature control.
- Poor ventilation (lack of outside air).
- Pollutant Sources:
 - Tobacco products.
 - Building materials and furnishings.
 - Deteriorating Asbestos Containing Material (ACM).
 - Cabinetry or furniture made

of certain pressed wood and products.

- Excess moisture
- Leaking roof/ceiling.
- Household cleaning and maintenance items.

Methods to Improve indoor air quality include:

- Keep the greenery outdoor.
- Change your filters and/or exposure and clean your ducts that trap dust.
- Let the fresh air in by opening windows from time to time to allow fresh air to move into the office space.
- Conduct cleaning of the upholstery chairs or bedding periodically to ensure allergens are removed.
- Invest in HVAC system that carry fresh air into the space.
- Ensure moisture control.
- Limiting the number of people within the space.

Split Unit vs Central Air Conditioning System:

Split Unit Air Conditioning System does not improve overall ventilation within an office space. These systems only provide cool air for the space.

A Central Air Conditioning System improves the overall ventilation within an office space because it introduces fresh outdoor air into the space. It does not merely circulate stagnant air within the office space.

Central Air Conditioning Units are recommended for buildings with multiple office spaces if it appropriately sized due to its ability to not merely cool the area but it will introduce fresh outdoor air.

The Public Health Department recommends the cleaning and general maintenance of split units every quarter and a log sheet placed within the office space with the servicing dates. The general cleaning and maintenance of a Central Air Conditioning System would be every five (5) years.



Fig 2 - Inspection of a Split Unit Air Conditioning System.



PADRE'S HOUR

CHAPLAINCY AND WELFARE SERVICES

When most people hear about Chaplaincy they hear Church and preaching. Unfortunately, this perception is perpetuated by senior persons who have never bothered to find out what we do. So, what do we do?

The Force Chaplain has responsibility for nurturing the spiritual life of service members and their families and to take care of their welfare. This is done with the help of Chaplains and Welfare Officers. Among the issues dealt with are:

- Spiritual concerns
- Welfare challenges

- Pre-marital preparation
- Marital stress and conflict
- Stress management
- Financial challenges
- Parenting
- Grief and loss issues
- Conflict resolution
- Improving relationships at home and work
- Personal/Character development
- Socio-economic matters
- Counselling debrief

“ We seek to stir a thirst for and equip persons to make their money work for them in building their net worth and create a financial legacy for their families.”

These are offered in individual sessions, small group and target group sessions,

and company-size sessions. We also target issues that soldiers are interested in and do Padre's Hour presentations on them. We have launched an empowerment series and so far have covered the topics of Budgeting, Money Management and Investing and Estate Planning as we seek to stir a thirst for and equip persons to make their money work for them in building their net worth and create a financial legacy for their families. We have at least twenty five (25) other planned topics to present on and welcome suggestions from everyone.

Our services may be accessed by walking into the office and making an appointment, indicating your need to your CSM or OC, calling the Help Line, calling our individual phones or stopping anyone of us wherever you see us. A member of staff suitably qualified, will be assigned. If we are not able to help you, we will put you on to persons qualified to do so.



LAST POST

CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

The Late-JCA/1597 Capt N DAVIS

Service Period: 2009 - 2021

Transitioned: 03/09/2021

The Late-JDF/29299 Cpl PINNOCK, K

Service Period: 2011 - 2021

Transitioned: 19/11/2021

The Late-JDF/33084 Pte BOURNE, J

Service Period: 2020 - 2021

Transitioned: 08/09/2021

The Late-JDF/34431 Pte DURRANT, P

Service Period: 2021 - 2021

Transitioned: 20/11/2021



CARRY ON!

Service Members no longer with the JDF



JDF/24433 WO2 SPENCER, V
Service Period 1990 - 2021
ROD 5/10/2021

JDF/50171 WO2 NEATH, A
Service Period 1990 - 2021
ROD 17/10/2021

JDF/27752 SSgt ROBINSON, N
Service Period 2003 - 2021
ROD 16/11/2021

JDF/26831 SSgt JOHNSON, K
Service Period 2001 - 2021
ROD 12/12/2021

JDF/50211 SSgt LYNCH, P
Service Period 1990 - 2021
ROD 6/11/2021

JDF/27083 SSgt CAMPBELL, D
Service Period 2002 - 2021
ROD 14/10/2021

JDF/27091 SSgt CLAUGHER, A
Service Period 2002 - 2021
ROD 14/10/2021

JDF/26722 Sgt STERLING, C
Service Period 2001 - 2021
ROD 30/11/2021

JDF/26899 Sgt BARTLEY-WYNTER, O
Service Period 2002 - 2021
ROD 11/11/2021

JDF/27190 Sgt SMIKLE, K
Service Period 2002 - 2021
ROD 4/11/2021

JDF/27510 Sgt KEIZE, R
Service Period 2003 - 2021
ROD 19/10/2021

JDF/27757 Cpl MURRAY, A
Service Period 2003 - 2021
ROD 6/11/2021

JDF/27157 Cpl MILLER, C
Service Period 2002 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/28880 Cpl MYRIE, K
Service Period 2008 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/29000 Cpl McCORMACK, M
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 26/10/2021

JDF/28479 LCpl FORBES, R
Service Period 2006 - 2021
ROD 24/11/2021

JDF/28593 LCpl DAVIDSON, M
Service Period 2007 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/28704 LCpl GRAY, A
Service Period 2007 - 2021
ROD 30/11/2021

JDF/28733 LCpl BUTLER, K
Service Period 2008 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/29018 LCpl RICHARDS, W
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 12/11/2021

JDF/29084 LCpl SAMUDA, D
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 24/10/2021

JDF/29159 LCpl THOMPSON, O
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/29170 LCpl CAMPBELL, C
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/29177 LCpl GRANT, A
Service Period 2009 - 2021
ROD 30/11/2021

JDF/29353 LCpl ALLEN, G
Service Period 2011 - 2021
ROD 17/11/2021

JDF/29462 LCpl GORDON, N
Service Period 2011 - 2021
ROD 8/10/2021

JDF/29647 LCpl GARDNER, N
Service Period 2012 - 2021
ROD 26/11/2021

JDF/29825 LCpl WILLIAMS, J
Service Period 2013 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/29844 LCpl PALMER, H
Service Period 2013 - 2021
ROD 29/11/2021

JDF/29954 LCpl DENNY, D
Service Period 2013 - 2021
ROD 15/11/2021

JDF/30223 LCpl NELSON, R
Service Period 2014 - 2020
ROD 2/10/2021

JDF/30482 LCpl HENRY, B
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30537 LCpl BARTHOLOMEW, O
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30576 LCpl SMITH, M
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30615 LCpl DUHANEY, D
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/27610 Pte EDWARDS, A
Service Period 2003 - 2021
ROD 2/10/2021

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JDF/29993 Pte MOULTON, D
Service Period 2013 - 2021
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JDF/29960 Pte SIMPSON, K
Service Period 2013 - 2021
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JDF/30272 Pte SHEA, P
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30382 Pte SIMPSON, C
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30465 Pte PURCELL, D
Service Period 2009 - 2021
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JDF/30473 Pte WILLIAMS, D
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30507 Pte CLARKE, O
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30508 Pte MULLINGS, C
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30521 Pte TYNE, J
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30531 Pte SKEENE, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30536 Pte BARRETT, K
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30544 Pte GREGORY, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30574 Pte JONES, N
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30581 Pte SMALL, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30594 Pte McFARLANE, J
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30603 Pte KIRBY, K
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30611 Pte STONER, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30640 Pte HAMILTON, N
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30661 Pte FRAY, M
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30659 Pte SMITH, G
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30680 Pte DAWES, D
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30698 Pte CUNNINGHAM, J
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30702 Pte BARRACKS, G
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30501 Pte DAVIS, C
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30511 Pte SMITH, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/30527 Pte RILEY, R
Service Period 2015 - 2021
ROD 5/12/2021

JDF/30631 Pte WATSON, A
Service Period 2015 - 2021
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JDF/70692 Pte GENTLES, L
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70521 Pte THOMPSON, O
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70553 Pte BROWN, C
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70522 Pte DICKENS, S
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70524 Pte HUNTER, J
Service Period 2018 - 2021
ROD 18/10/2021

JDF/70583 Pte FRANCIS, C
Service Period 2018 - 2021
ROD 18/10/2021

JDF/70530 Pte BROWN, E
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70535 Pte HENRY, D
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70563 Pte BRYAN, G
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70536 Pte SHAW, G
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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Service Period 2018 - 2021
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Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70539 Pte EUBANKS, M
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70541 Pte WRIGHT, C
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70542 Pte MURRAY, J
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70543 Pte VERNON, K
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70588 Pte RICHARDS, C
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70549 Pte ROBERTS, G
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70550 Pte JOHNSON, B
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70611 Pte McKENZIE, T
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70618 Pte THOMAS, S
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70619 Pte POYSER, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70592 Pte JOHNSON, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70620 Pte BAILEY, U
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70594 Pte LAZARUS, D
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70597 Pte NELSON, R
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70628 Pte PARKER, L
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70621 Pte McGARVEY, D
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70604 Pte MIGNOTT, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70633 Pte HAMILTON, J
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70634 Pte SAMUELS, O
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70607 Pte ROBINSON, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
ROD 18/10/2021

JDF/70638 Pte EDWARDS, C
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70608 Pte HENDERSON, W
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70569 Pte ISAACS, R
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70571 Pte RICHARDS, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70572 Pte HENNINGHAM, D
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70573 Pte ROBINSON, J
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70575 Pte JACKSON, A
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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JDF/70666 Pte ROBINSON, D
Service Period 2018 - 2021
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