June 2019 TAA Resource Packet

June. "The month of June comes from the Roman, or Julian, calendar. June was initially named Iunius. The name either comes from the Roman goddess Juno, wife of Jupiter, or from the word "iuniores", the Latin word for "younger ones". In the early Roman calendar June only had 29 days. It was Julius Caesar who added the additional day giving June 30 days" (Nelson, 2019, para. 1).

Partner Resource Packet

We offer this resource packet to you, our partners and stakeholders, to support you in the work that you do AND to make you aware of the services we provide. The packet contains sample articles (included below), suggestions for social media content, and tools and resources for military service members. Look for a new packet each month!

Use this material to:

- Highlight the importance of communication
- Connect military service members to helpful resources

4 Question Survey

Please complete this 4-question survey to let us know your thoughts on this material https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/TAAResourcePacketFeedback.

What is the Transition Assistance Advisor Program (TAA)?

The Transition Assistance Advisor Program serves Reserve Component service members who have dedicated themselves to serving our nation, often at great personal sacrifice. The program's principal role is to provide **direction** to Reserve Component service members so that they can secure all **benefits**, entitlements, and services earned through their military service with the **compassion** of someone who's been there.

 To reach the Transition Assistance Advisor in your state/territory or District, go to **http://www.taapmo.com/Docs/about/TAA Maze Roster.June17.pdf**.

SAMPLE Articles

Use all or some of the articles included for your newsletter, website, email communication, and social networking needs such as Facebook, Twitter, etc.

D-Day- June 6, 1944

There has been a standing debate over what the D in D-day stands for. According to Andrews (2018), "D-Day" was an Army designation used to indicate the start date for specific field operations. In this case, the "D" in D-Day doesn't actually stand for anything—it's merely an alliterative placeholder used to designate a particular day on the calendar" (Andrews, 2018, para. 2). Thus, the day before June 6, 1944, was known as D-1 and the days after were D+1, D+2, D+ and so on.

On this date, under Gen Dwight D Eisenhower's command, over 150,000 Allied soldiers, more than 4,000 ships and landing craft and approximately 11,000 aircraft invaded the northern coast of France on the beaches of Normandy in what is known as Operation Overlord. With more than 400,000 Allied and German troop casualties over a three-month invasion, this was the largest amphibious landing in history. By the end of August 1944, the Allied troops were successful in removing occupied German troops from Paris leading to the Spring, 1945 surrender by Nazi Germany.

Rose Month- June

In 1959, National Rose Month was first observed to recognize 150 species of roses grown around the world.

Here are some fun facts about roses.

- In 1913, First Lady Ellen Wilson started the Rose Garden on the property that was intended for the White House stables.
- In 1986, President Ronald Reagan declared the rose as the National Floral Emblem of the United States, saying "Americans who would speak the language of the heart do so with a rose."
- A fossil of a rose from 35 million years ago was found in Colorado.
- More than 80 percent of the Country of Zambia is covered with roses.
- In the 15th Century when factions were fighting to control England, the white rose represented Yorkshire and the red represented Lancaster.
- Over 4,000 songs reference roses.
- It is believed that Former President George Washington was the first to breed roses.

For more information on growing a rose garden, go to:
https://www.gardendesign.com/roses/care.html

For the fun of it

June 14th is Monkey Around Day. It was created by a man and father, Bob Matthews, from Rochester, NY. We all have way too much stress at times, so take this day to breath deep, relax and monkey around a bit.

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