

6th Intelligence Squadron redesignated

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The 6th Intelligence Squadron was redesignated in a deactivation/reactivation ceremony Feb. 27 in the Officer's Club here.

The squadron, which previously belonged to the 607th Air Intelligence Squadron, now falls under the 480th Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing.

"This clearly focuses us on surveillance and reconnaissance operations now," said Lt. Col. Sean O'Brien, 6th IS commander. "Now that we're under the 480th we're clearly part of a global ISR network."

The colonel said the squadron will continue to do the same mission here, and the only changes will be to personnel and equipment.

"We've gone from 230 people focused on all aspects of intel for 7th Air Force down to about 100 people focused on clearly ISR collection and fusion. Now we are going to add about 70 percent more manpower and that will posture us to support worldwide operations."

Though the 6 IS has undergone a few changes, they're roots are firmly



Col. Joseph Dinuovo, 694th Intelligence Group commander unshathes the guidon before passing it on to Lt. Col. Sean O'Brien, 6th Intelligence Squadron for the first time. (U.S. Air Force photo/Christopher Boitz)

planted in the intelligence world with a mission dating back 66 years to the 6th Photographic Group originally established in 1943; however, according to Colonel O'Brien, while the squadron has maintained the mission, it did not inherit the history, lineage or honors of its previous unit.

As far as intel support to 7 AF




and Osan, the colonel said the base should not see any immediate impact but over time they will begin to see the results.

The deactivation, reactivation of is part of the chief master sergeant of the Air Force's war fighting headquarters reorganization as well as the ISR transformation.

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Key Resolve and
participants
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Osan 3-day Outlook

Mon.	Tues.	Wednes.
High: 54	High: 44	High: 48
Low: 32	Low: 32	Low: 32
		

ORI Countdown

51 Days to Inspection

ORI Tip of The Week: Be a good wingman. Look out for these signs and symptoms in your buddy during the ORI:

Dehydration
Symptoms:

- Dizzy
- Headache
- Dry mouth
- Skin Turgor (Skin remains elevated when pinched)

Treatment: Provide water

■ Note: If you're urinating and it's light yellow, that's a good indicator that you're hydrated.

Diamond Talk

by Master Sgt. Samuel Anderson
6th Intelligence Squadron

Are you one that is undecided whether to re-enlist or separate?

I have airmen approach me weekly asking my opinion on what they should do.

I always start the conversation off with; how much money are you making, what are your benefits, and how is your job security?

I am surprised from the answers that I get. I had an E-4 tell me that they live in poverty.

I asked them to define poverty. I pulled some numbers from the internet on their salary and told them that they are making around \$20 an hour and this doesn't include the medical, dental, leave or other benefits.

I asked if they ever watched a TV show called "In 30 Days." This guy worked numerous jobs that only paid minimum wage for 30 days and he could not afford a car, cable, internet, phone, or furniture and had to save...

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~Briefly~

- The Osan Base Honor Guard is looking for sharp, dedicated and professional Airmen who are interested in becoming members of the base honor guard. For more information, please contact Staff Sgt. Linda Weeks at 784-0962.
- The 731st Air Mobility Squadron Passenger Service section is holding a quarterly Space-Available Seminar March 12 at 10 a.m. in the AMC passenger terminal, Bldg. 884, located near base operations. The informative briefing will last approximately 30 minutes and affords Osan members the opportunity to learn from the 731 AMS Passenger Service professionals on how to fly Space-A the right way. For more information, please contact Capt. BJ Lim at 784-5563.
- Osan is scheduled to transfer to the Ellsworth Financial Center on March 2. Please inform the incoming members the finance portion of the combat in-processing will no longer happen. Each member will go to the finance customer service counter and will receive one on one service to file their PCS voucher to have entitlements started. However, the 51st Comptroller Squadron will continue to process temporary lodging allowance claims locally. These vouchers will not be transferred to the AF Financial Services Center, so Airmen will receive payment faster as well as working any emergency payments if needed. *Note: People do not need to wait to file their voucher at combat in-processing.*
- The chapel hosts Earth Based Religious (Wicca) services every Wednesday and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Room 3 of chapel annex building 779. For more information, contact Joseph Robinson at 010-8693-6030.
- The Commander's Corral hosted by the 51st Fighter Wing commander and the 51st Fighter Wing command chief master sergeant occurs every first and third Tuesday of each month on 88.5 FM, AFN Radio. This is a great opportunity to hear the events happening on Osan AB, and it also gives callers a chance to ask the 51 FW leadership questions directly.
- The tax center is located in classroom one at the McPherson Community Center. Most Airmen will be using tax-cut via militaryonesource.com. This is available any time during tax center hours on a walk-in basis. Appointments will be available for those that need one-on-one assistance. The tax center is open now through April 16. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., however the center is closed on Tuesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information call 784-0549.
- The 51st Fighter Wing Critical Information List contains unclassified items of a sensitive nature. Although the information on the CIL is unclassified, if it is coupled together or added to other unclassified intelligence, it may provide adversaries information about our capabilities, vulnerabilities and plans. The information should not be disclosed to unauthorized personnel unless approved by the controlling higher headquarters agency or the 51st FW Public Affairs office. When in doubt, use a secure means of communication or contact the 51st FW Operations Security Program Manager at 784-9609 or 784-9606 for assistance. Contact your unit operations Security Manager to obtain the 51st FW CIL and get your specific CIL.

The EO office is calling for volunteers for Women's History Month (March) and Asian Pacific American History Month (May). Committees are open to all base personnel, their family members and retirees. You do not have to ascribe to a particular group to participate. All that is required is a passion to enlighten and educate others on the contributions these groups have made to society. To volunteer or for more information, contact the EO Staff at 784-4848 or 51fw.eo@osan.af.mil.

Osan recognizes National Nutrition Month

Don't eat after 8 p.m. Avoid carbohydrates, even fruit. A piece of cake on your birthday will ruin your diet. Right? Not exactly.

There are no bad foods, no good or bad times to eat and no magic bullet for maintaining a healthy weight. The fact is, it's your total diet approach that matters in living a healthful lifestyle.



March is National Nutrition Month, the perfect time to take a fresh look at the big picture.

It's a Matter of Fact and the American Dietetic Association reminds consumers to focus on the total balance of foods you consume, rather than any one food or meal.

No single food or meal makes or breaks a healthful diet. Your overall pattern of eating is the most important focus. A wide variety of foods can fit within this pattern, if consumed in moderation, in appropriate portions and combined with regular physical activity. No one food or type of food guarantees good health, just as no single food is necessarily detrimental to health.

It doesn't matter if you eat after 8 p.m. What's more important is how many calories you ate the entire day, not when you ate them and splurging on cake and ice cream during a party isn't going to ruin a healthful eating plan. Pay attention to the portion of your treat and enjoy it in moderation, exercise a little longer the next day or plan ahead to save calories, like skipping your morning latte. Planning ahead and self control are key in living a healthful lifestyle.

Visit www.eatright.org for more tips or contact the HAWC. (Information courtesy of the Osan HAWC)

VA office offers ease of access for servicemembers in Korea

by Mr. Steve Tucker
Veterans Affairs office of Korea

When you joined the military you agreed to serve your country and in exchange the military agreed to pay you and provide you with some allowances.

More importantly, the United States government agreed that if you met the terms of your agreed upon service then you would be awarded the status of "veteran" and all the rights and benefits that go with that title.

Here in Korea, those service members departing the military have one of the best benefits available to all military members.

The Department of Veteran Affairs has a Benefits Delivery at Discharge office located at Yongsan Garrison. This office has, over the last seven years, processed more than 2,700 applications for disability claims for service members assigned in Korea.

The office is open Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for lunch (11:30 – 12:30) and national holidays. We are located in Bldg. 4037 just up the hill from the Dragon Hill Lodge.

The office has a staff of six dedicated employees working to help resolve questions and process claims in a timely manner. This includes the primary duty of providing to those individuals departing active duty the information and assistance they need to complete an application for disability compensation.

The BDD Unit also briefs members on veterans benefits such as the VA Home Loan, the Post/911 G.I Bill, Foreign Medical Program, health care and other topics that relate to VA entitlements.

Please note, you don't need to come to Yongsan to learn about your VA benefits. The Veteran Service Representatives who work at Yongsan travel to many installations in Korea monthly to conduct briefings.

To find out when a member will be in your area, Army members just need to contact their ACAP center and Air Force members should contact the Airman and Family Readiness Center. We also visit Navy/USMC sites on a periodic basis.

If any organization has a need for a special briefing they should contact the VA office at 738-5121 to make the arrangements. We will make presentations for Commander Calls or other special briefings. We also participate in Retiree Appreciation Day, Job Fair events, etc. subject to staff availability.

Veteran. That's one title that all who've served or will serve share in common. We at the VA are here to help you maximize the benefits you've earned.

If not for the Veteran, there would be no Department of Veterans Affairs. So, like we say...."We're here because you're here!"

If you have any questions on your entitlements or need assistance in submitting a claim please call us at 738-5121.

Osan hosts exercise Key Resolve

Not your ordinary tent city.



(Above) Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines catch a bus to work in tent city here March 5. The military members are here in support of Key Resolve. (Right) Soldiers from the 1st Area Medical Laboratory go over a base map while waiting to report for work March 5. The Soldiers living in tent city are here from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. (U.S. Air Force Photo /Staff Sgt. Brian Ferguson)



(Above) Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines use the computers in the morale tent to stay in contact with friends and family back home before reporting for duty March 5. (Bottom left) Tent city here is home to Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who are here on Temporary Duty in support of Key Resolve exercise, which demonstrates U.S. commitment to the ROK/U.S. Alliance and enhances combat readiness of ROK and U.S. supporting forces through combined and joint training. (US Air Force photos/ Staff Sgt. Scottie T. MCCord)



(Above) Lance Cpl. Theodore Park talks with Lance Cpl. Kellen Smalley as he puts his shirt on to begin the day in their barracks in tent city here March 5. The two Marines are here from Camp Fuetema, Japan, in support of Key Resolve. (Bottom right) Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines catch buses to and from work at the Osan AB tent city March 5. The military members are here in support of Key Resolve. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Staff Sgt. Brian Ferguson)



3 Osan Airmen receive Articles 15

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51st Fighter Wing Law center

The military justice system is a commander's program designed to support good order and discipline in the unit and to ensure mission accomplishment.

When commanders decide to impose nonjudicial punishment, they can choose from a variety of punishments.

For enlisted members, that list includes reduction in rank, forfeiture of pay, restriction (e.g., to the base, from the clubs), extra duties, and a reprimand.

At some Air Force bases, correctional custody is also an option.

Officer members could receive forfeiture of pay, arrest in quarters, restriction, and a reprimand.

While the facts of some offenses appear similar, commanders take into account the member's duty performance, attitude, potential and disciplinary history, such as previous counselings, reprimands or nonjudicial punishments.

The following Airman received Articles 15 during the week of Feb. 16 - Feb. 27.

■ A senior airman accepted an Article

15 for assault by striking another member in the face with their fist. Punishment consisted of reduction to airman first class, suspended reduction to airman, restriction to base for 60 days, and a reprimand.

■ A staff sergeant accepted an Article 15 for failure to go. Punishment consisted of a reduction to senior airman, 45 days extra duty with 30 days suspended, and a reprimand.

■ An airman first class accepted an Article 15 for failure to go. Punishment consisted of a reduction to airman, restriction to base for 60 days, and a reprimand.



Benefits of walking include: Having more energy to enjoy life; weight management, toned muscles and less body fat; Stress reduction; deeper more restful sleep; healthier bones and joints; reduced risks for heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer, stroke, high blood; pressure, and osteoporosis

Setting the record STRAIGHT

The 51st Fighter Wing Public Affairs' Straight Talk Line provides base personnel with an authoritative point of contact for current, accurate information about the status of any disturbance and the command's actions.

In the event of a disturbance or major incident at Osan, call 784-4811 to receive the most current releasable information.



Diamond Walk

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... up to buy bug spray to kill the roaches.

In the Air Force, you receive allowances for housing, utilities and food, or get a place to live and BAS in-lieu.

In the Air Force you have job security while many thousands of employees are being laid off in this recession.

Which leads me to my next question, how is the quality of life?

I hear, "well we are deployed a lot and don't have time to spend with our families."

I pull out my brother's life story on them. He is a regional manager of a big pharisaical company. He usually departs his house around 6 a.m. and returns around 9 p.m., not five times a week but seven times.

This doesn't even account for the required travel to numerous meetings held all over the United States that he has to attend -- by the way he didn't get his big bonus or a pay raise this year, and doesn't have a free membership to a world class fitness center.

I then asked how do you like your job?

I am surprised that most people like their jobs but don't care about the extra stuff they do.

I asked what extra stuff do you do?

I get the "well you know I am the unit's cardio pulmonary resuscitation, self-aid and buddy care instructor and the security manager." I say, "it's called career broadening and resume builder."

When considering whether to stay or go, make sure you consider all the entitlements and benefits you earn by continued service in a world class organization with a proud heritage.

In short we all made the decision to protect and defend our constitution, and when we are approached with a decision to stay or leave, ensure that decision is a smart one.