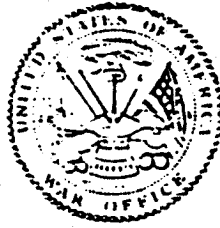


ENCLOSURE 10

LINEAGE AND HONORS 30 DEC 1987



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
Lineage and Honors

4th BATTALION, 158th AVIATION

Constituted 25 July 1968 in the Regular Army as Company D, 153th Aviation Battalion, and activated at Fort Carson, Colorado, as an element of the 101st Airborne Division

Inactivated 30 September 1981 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and relieved from assignment to the 101st Airborne Division

Redesignated 16 September 1987 as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 158th Aviation, relieved from allotment to the Regular Army and allotted to the Army Reserve, and activated at Fort Devens, Massachusetts (organic elements concurrently constituted and activated)

HOME AREA: First United States Army

CAMPAIGN PARTICIPATION CREDIT

Vietnam

- *Counteroffensive, Phase V
- *Counteroffensive, Phase VI
- *Tet 69/Counteroffensive
- *Summer-Fall 1969
- *Winter-Spring 1970
- *Sanctuary Counteroffensive
- *Counteroffensive, Phase VII
- *Consolidation I
- *Consolidation II

DECORATIONS

- *Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered DONG AP BIA MOUNTAIN
- *Presidential Unit Citation (Army), Streamer embroidered HO CHI MINH TRAIL
- *Valorous Unit Award, Streamer embroidered THUA THIEN PROVINCE
- *Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1969
- *Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm, Streamer embroidered VIETNAM 1971

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ENCLOSURE 11

COAT OF ARMS FOR 158TH AVN.

24 MAY 1988



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
THE INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY, UNITED STATES ARMY
CAMERON STATION, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22304-5050

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DAPC-PDH-P

24 MAY 1988

SUBJECT: Coat of Arms for the 158th Aviation

Commander
158th Aviation

1. The coat of arms redesignated for the 158th Aviation, effective 16 September 1987, with symbolism revised, was:

a. Originally approved for the 158th Aviation Battalion by letter AGAH-A, The Institute of Heraldry, 12 March 1969.

b. Amended to add a crest by letter AGAH-A, The Institute of Heraldry, 13 September 1972.

2. The blazon and symbolism of the design are as follows:

BLAZON

SHIELD: Azure, a base indented or, on the first a lightning flash point to base of the last and a winged sword consisting of a blade point to chief argent, hilt of the second and for quillons a pair of wings conjoined displayed inverted of the third.

CREST: On a wreath of the colors or and azure a quiver of three arrows of the first, flighted gules in front of a circlet of stylized rice stalks, gold.

MOTTO: CHALLENGE.

SYMBOLISM

SHIELD: The sword represents the effective power of the predecessor organization, the 158th Aviation Battalion's aerial weapons and the might of the organic fire support. The quillons (cross guard) composed of wings refer to the basic aviation mission of the unit. The eagle wings also allude to the predecessor's assignment to the 101st Airborne Division. The speed and shock effect, characteristic of air assault operations, is indicated by the lightning



158th Aviation Battalion

ENCLOSURE 12

DISTINCTIVE UNIT INSIGNIA FOR 158TH AVN. 24 MAY 1988



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DAPC-PDH-P

24 MAY 1988

SUBJECT: Distinctive Unit Insignia for the 158th Aviation

Commander
158th Aviation

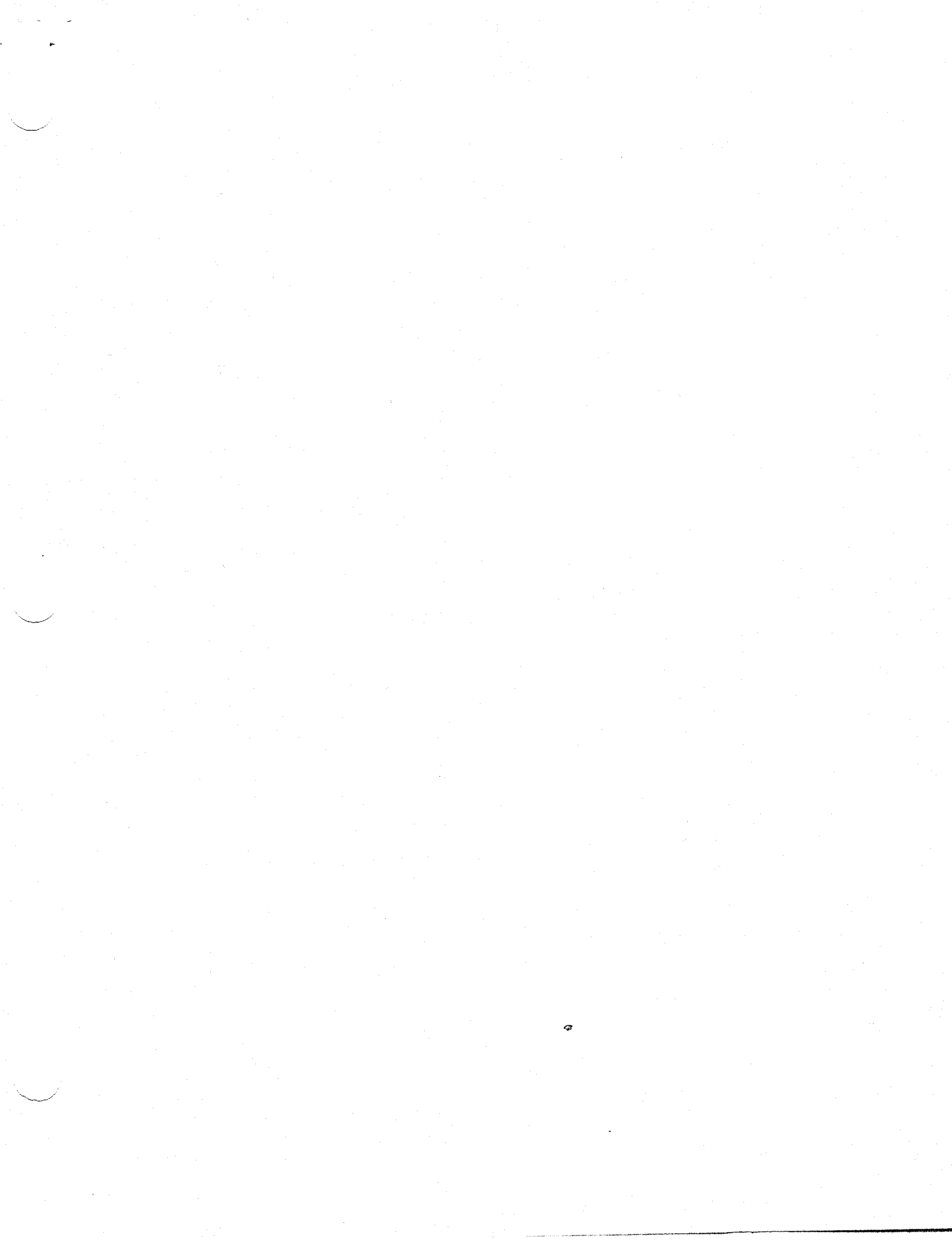
1. The distinctive unit insignia redesignated for the 158th Aviation, effective 16 September 1987, with description and symbolism revised, was originally approved for the 158th Aviation Battalion by letter AGAH-A, The Institute of Heraldry, 6 June 1969.
2. The description and symbolism of the design are as follows:

DESCRIPTION

A silver color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches in height overall, consisting of a shield blazoned: Azure, a base indented or, on the first a lightning flash point to base of the last and a winged sword consisting of a blade point to chief argent, hilt of the second and for quillons a pair of wings conjoined displayed inverted of the third all saltirewise. Attached below the shield a silver scroll inscribed "CHALLENGE" in black letters.

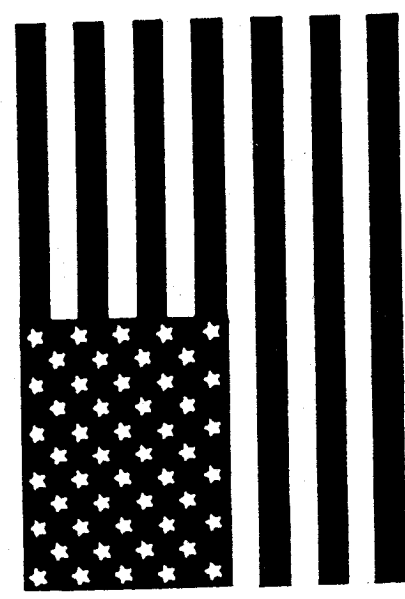
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*160th Special Operations
Aviation Group (Airborne)*



*Change of Command
Ceremony*

28 June 1989

UNIT HISTORY

Task Force 160 was formed in mid-1980 from elements of the 101st Aviation Group. Originally formed as Task Force 158 around elements of the 158th Aviation Battalion with attachments from the 229th Aviation Battalion and the 159th Aviation Battalion, the unit immediately entered into a period of intensive night flying and quickly became the Army's premier night fighting aviation force and the Army's only special operations aviation force. Task Force 160 was officially recognized as a unit on 16 October 1981 when it was designated as the 160th Aviation Battalion. Since that time, "Night Stalkers," which became the name the unit was known by, because of the capability to strike undetected during darkness, distinguished themselves in exercises throughout the world. The Army owes its night fighting aviation capabilities to Task Force 160 and fallen Night Stalkers who pioneered techniques, shared in the development of equipment, and proved "Night Stalkers don't quit," a motto the Task Force adopted and lives by.

The Task Force received its baptism by fire six years ago in Operation URGENT FURY in Grenada. The Task Force flew against a heavily armed force and despite many casualties persevered to complete the mission. Since 1983, the Task Force has responded to numerous missions at the request of the National Command Authority. Most recently the eminently successful MOUNT HOPE III operation in June 1988 was performed in the most demanding environmental flight conditions imaginable and clearly demonstrated the ability of man and machine to strike deep, accomplish its mission and return safely. Night Stalkers participating in Operation PRIME CHANCE have ably supported joint military operations under extraordinarily difficult and hazardous conditions. Aircrews of the 160th habitually operated at 30 feet above the water, at night, using night vision goggles in a hostile environment. Operation PRIME CHANCE resulted in the first successful night combat engagement to neutralize an enemy threat while using aviator night vision goggles and forward looking infrared devices. The determined responses of the Army's only special operations aviation unit has successfully deterred aggressive and provocative threats by those who seek harm upon our country and have bolstered national morale and prestige.

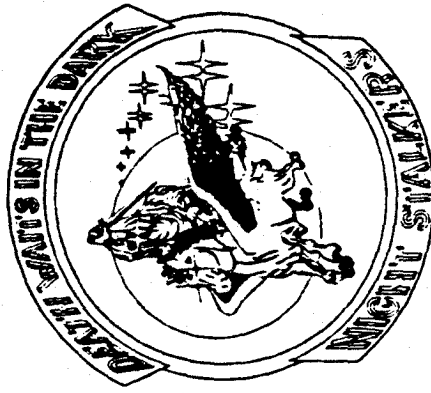
As the Task Force has evolved, various unit configurations have taken place. On 16 October 1986, the Task Force further evolved and became an airborne unit. With the redesignation as the 160th Special Operations Aviation Group (Airborne), came the honored and rich tradition of the airborne soldier, recognized throughout the world. Since its beginning, the Task Force and the airborne have been comrades in arms and members of the great brotherhood of special operations soldiers. Now the tough warrior spirit of the airborne and the tenacious determination of the Night Stalkers are joined. On 3 June 1988, the 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment was activated at Fort Campbell. Today, as in the past, Task Force 160 remains ready to respond to any threat.

"NIGHT STALKERS DON'T QUIT!"



UNIT CREST

The winged centaur suggests the combination of man and machine which is embodied in the armed helicopter. The crescent denotes day and night operations.



UNIT LOGO

The Night Stalker Logo was conceived during a period of intensive night flying that demonstrated Army Aviation's capability to strike suddenly and powerfully at night. Epitomizing that capability is the reading: "...and behold a pale horse; and his name that sat upon him was Death and Hell followed him. And power was given unto them ... to kill with sword; and with hunger; and with death; and with the beasts of the earth." On the logo, the winged horse symbolizes aviation; the moon - night; the stars - night vision; the sword - the capability and desire to strike swiftly and accurately, and the rider - Death.

DEATH WAITS IN THE DARK

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Raymond

21 March 1989

MEMORANDUM FOR: SEE DISTRIBUTION

SUBJECT: Letter of Instruction - Change of Command Ceremony for the
4th Battalion, 158th Aviation Regiment

1. Purpose: To prescribe the procedures and responsibilities for the
conduct of the change of command ceremony for LTC Neale A. McGarry.
2. General:
 - a. LTC Neale A. McGarry will relinquish command of the 4th BN,
158th Aviation Regiment at 1330 hours on 9 April 1989 at Moore
Army Airfield, Fort Devens, MA.
 - b. An appropriate ceremony will be conducted in the hanger of 97th
ARCOM's Aviation Support Facility #84.
 - c. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Fort Devens
Officer's Club.
3. Responsibilities:
 - a. Commander of Troops (COT) - MAJ SALUPO
 - b. Battalion Staff - S1, S2, S3, S4, and Senior NCOs.
 - c. Company Commanders - HHC and B Company
 - d. S1:
 - (1) Publish change of command program.
 - (2) Prepare assumption of command document.
 - (3) Develop narration to support sequence of events.
 - (4) Coordinate with incoming and outgoing commanders on
invitations to distinguished guests/VIPs; monitor RSVPs
to provide an accurate list of distinguished attendees.
 - (5) Supervise seating of VIPs and other guests.
 - (6) Prepare a map from location of ceremonies to reception
location.
 - (7) Coordinate military and civilian publicity with Post and
97th ARCOM PAO.

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e. S3:

- (1) Overall coordinator of all ceremony events.
- (2) Provide periodic update of progress and problem areas.
- (3) Complete sequence of events to this LOI.
- (4) Layout ceremonial area.
- (5) Conduct rehearsals - 29 MAR 89, Admin Drill, walk through of key personnel.
09 APR 89, full rehearsal of all personnel at 1030 hours (less the reviewing party).
- (6) Provide narrator.
- (7) Provide flowers for wives of incoming and outgoing CMDRS.
- (8) Brief COL Beale on events.

f. S4:

- (1) Provide transportation of VIPs as required.
- (2) Secure appropriate number of chairs for seating, to include placement NLT two hours prior to start of ceremony.
- (3) Provide parking for VIPs.
- (4) Secure equipment and weapons for Color Guard.
- (5) Secure guidon staff.
- (6) Coordinate reception with outgoing and incoming CMDRS.
- (7) Provide and install a sound system NLT one hour prior to start of full rehearsal.

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g. CSM:

- (1) Provide colors.
- (2) Provide Color Guard and rehearsal.
- (3) Conduct police call in/out as required to insure maintenance of a high state of police.
- (4) Coordinate with S4 to provide drivers to pickup VIPs.
- (5) Provide appropriate military music.

4. Uniform: BDUs.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

For Raymond C. Mahan 1LT, Av, As-3
STEPHEN C. MAHAN
MAJ, AV, USAR
Operations Officer

DISTRIBUTION
Outgoing Commander
Incoming Commander
Battalion Staff
Company Commanders
CSM
1SG of Companies
S3 File

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ANNEX A: Sequence of Events

1. General:

- a. Units will be in position NLT 1300 hours.
- b. The COT, Narrator, and Staff will take their positions NLT 1315 hours.
- c. The COT, Staff and participating personnel will be properly aligned and at the position of parade rest.
- d. The COT will command the troops to "Battalion, (pause), Attention!" prior to the reviewing party's arrival NLT 1330 hours. During the pause the Company commanders will echo the COT with "Company!" over their right shoulder.
- e. The COT will give all commands. Unless instructed otherwise, the COT will pause after all preparatory commands to allow the company commanders to echo with "Company!" The company commanders will not echo the actual command.

2. Presentation and Honors:

- a. When the reviewing party has halted at their post, the COT faces about and commands "Battalion (pause) Present Arms!".
- b. When the units have completed this movement, the COT faces about and commands his staff and himself quietly to "Present Arms".
- c. Upon completion of the presentation and honors, when the reviewing party has returned the salute, the COT commands his staff quietly to "Order Arms", he then faces about and commands "Battalion (pause) Order Arms and Parade Rest!".
- d. When all troops are at parade rest, the COT faces about. He and his staff remain at attention.

3. Inspection:

- a. When the COT has faced the reviewing area, the reviewing party moves forward and halts three steps in front of the COT.
- b. The COT reports, "Sir, the Battalion is Prepared for Inspection" and guides the reviewing party through the formation.

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- c. The COT will march to the right of the reviewing officer (outgoing commander) followed by the incoming commander to the left of the 31st CAG commander.
 - d. Upon departure of the reviewing party, the senior staff officer commands quietly "Staff, Parade Rest". After the inspection has been completed, the senior staff officer commands quietly, "Staff Attention" prior to the return of the COT.
 - e. When the reviewing party approaches the right flank of each unit, the company commander commands, "Company, Attention!".
 - f. As soon as the reviewing officer has cleared a unit, the company commander commands, "Parade Rest!". However, the company commander must command "Company Attention!" when the reviewing party passes behind the company. Again, when the reviewing party clears the company, commander commands "Company, Parade Rest!". In the case of the last company to be inspected, the company commander must wait until the reviewing party has rounded the company and cleared the unit from behind before commanding "Company, Parade Rest!".
 - g. As the reviewing party approaches the Colors, the COT inconspicuously commands "Present Arms" four steps from the Colors and "Order Arms" four steps beyond the Colors. The organization Color salutes (dips).
 - h. Upon completion of the inspection, the COT commands "Party, Halt". The COT marches forward (oblique) two steps, halts, and faces about. When in position, the reviewing officer and party immediately face half right and return to their post(s).
 - i. The COT hesitates momentarily and then faces to the left and returns to his post.
4. Honors to the Nation:
- a. When the reviewing party has returned to their post, the COT faces about and commands, "Battalion (pause), Attention!". When the Battalion is at attention, the COT commands "Colors Center, (pause) March!".
 - b. The staff of the COT, on the command "Center", executes a right face. On the command "March", the staff marches forward far enough to provide clearance for the Colors. The staff then halts and executes a left face on command of the senior staff officer.

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- c. On the command "March", the Colors march forward (four steps) and halt. The COT Marches forward and takes his post five steps in front of and centered on the Colors. He faces about and commands "Forward March!". He halts the Colors six steps from the reviewing party and reports to the commander, "Sir, the Colors are Present". The commander directs, "Present the Battalion".
- d. The COT faces to the right and proceeds directly to his post, two steps in front and centered on his staff. He then faces about and commands, "Battalion, (pause), Present Arms!". Once the Battalion is at present arms, the COT faces about and quietly commands, "Staff, Present Arms".
- e. Honors to the Nation will be rendered at this time (Star Spangled Banner).
- f. On the completion of Honors to the Nation, the COT commands quietly, "Staff, Order Arms". He then faces about and commands, "Battalion, (pause), Order Arms and Parade Rest!".
- g. The COT faces about and commands his staff quietly, "Staff, Parade Rest".

5. Change of Command:

- a. As soon as the COT and staff have executed parade rest, the reviewing party moves forward to within three steps of the Colors and halts.
- b. The CSM moves from his post by the most direct route, halts directly in front of the unit color, removes the color from the color bearer's sling and faces about. Both commanders take one step forward and execute facing movements so that they are facing each other. The narrator reads the assumption of command document. The CSM steps forward and presents the color to the outgoing commander. The outgoing commander passes the color to COL Beale, who in turn passes the color to the incoming commander. The CSM receives the color from the incoming commander and returns it to the bearer's sling.
- c. Both commanders then execute facing movements back to their original direction. The CSM faces about/the reviewing party faces about and returns to the reviewing area. The outgoing commander hesitates and allows the incoming commander to proceed him and occupy the honor position.

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6. Remarks:

In Order:

- a. 31st CAG Commander
- b. Outgoing Commander
- c. Incoming Commander

7. Posting of Colors:

- a. Upon completion of the remarks, the COT commands his staff quietly, "Staff, Attention", faces about, and commands, "Battalion, (pause), Attention!". The COT faces about and commands, "Colors Post, (pause), March". On the command "Post", the Colors execute reverse march. On the command "March", the Color Guard returns to their original position.
- b. As the Colors clear, the COT faces about and marches his staff back to their original position centered on the reviewing party. He then faces his staff to the right and he faces to the left.
- c. When the Colors are in position, he faces the reviewing stand.
- d. Playing of the Army Song.
- e. The COT salutes the incoming commander and states, "Sir, This Concludes the Ceremony."
- f. After salutes are rendered, the reviewing party then leaves the area. The COT faces about and commands, "Company Commanders, Take Charge of Your Companies!". After exchanging salutes with the company commanders, the COT will dismiss his staff and leave the area.
- g. The Narrator then states, "This concludes the Change of Command Ceremony. LTC Fogli invites everyone to a reception at the Fort Devens Officers' Club. Maps to the reception location are located at the door as you exit".