

Soldiers

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"Capt. Rhett W. Schiller was an outstanding young officer," said his squadron commander, Lt. Col. Andrew Poppas. "Consistently caring for his Soldiers and always leading through his own example, Rhett raised the spirits and motivation of all those that knew him," said Poppas. "His humble manner and friendly smile will truly be missed. He will forever be a distinguished member of this squadron."

Schiller was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May 2003.

He completed the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Basic Airborne Course and Ranger School at Fort Benning, Ga., and was assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division upon completion. He was a platoon leader in Company B, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, and later the executive officer for Company A.

Schiller deployed to New Orleans in support of the Hurricane Katrina relief efforts in September 2005. He deployed to Iraq with his unit in August.

"Always taking care of his Soldiers, Rhett gave all he had to make things even better," said Capt. John Carson, his troop commander. "Rhett was loved by his men and all who knew him. The men of C Troop are humbled and honored for having served with him. He will not be forgotten."

Schiller is survived by his parents, William and Karla, of Waterford, Wis.; his brother, Marine Capt. Ryan Schiller; his sister, Renee Ray of Fort Bragg, N.C., and his sister Rhonda Sutaria of Long Island, N.Y.

Capt. John R. Dennison, 24, from Ijamsville, Md., was killed near Kirkush, Iraq when his unit was engaged by enemy small arms fire on

Wednesday. He was a platoon leader assigned to Troop B, 5th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division.

Dennison was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry upon graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in May 2004.

"Capt. Dennison was a superb young officer and warrior," said his brigade combat team commander, Col. Bryan Owens. "He led from the front in all that he did."

After completing the Infantry Officer Basic Course, the Basic Airborne Course and the Ranger Course at Fort Benning, Ga., Dennison was assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment as an infantry platoon leader in April 2005. He was later assigned as a scout platoon leader in B Troop in January 2006. He deployed with the unit in August.

"John radiated an unequalled level of dedication and motivation that made everyone around him a better leader and person," said Capt. Stephen Dobbins, his troop commander.

"On the personal side, (John) cared about his men; if they were cold he was cold. If they didn't have enough to eat, he gave them what he had," said 5th Squadron's rear detachment commander, 1st Lt. Robert Moore, a personal friend. "If they were tired he let them sleep and he stayed up. His paratroopers were his brothers and he loved and respected them realizing that he was in their service having been commissioned to protect and care for those he was entrusted," said Moore.

Dennison is survived by his wife, 1st Lt. Haley Dennison, his father, John R. Dennison, and his mother, Shannon.

Garrison, USPS enforces mail address policy Jan. 8

Installation AG Office

The U.S. Army Garrison and the U.S. Postal Service will strictly enforce the personal mail street addressing plan Jan. 8 and will begin to return to sender all misaddressed personal mail for military personnel on Fort Bragg.

To prevent this and ensure everyone receives their mail, take a few minutes now and complete a change-of-address card at a servicing mailroom to notify family, friends, and mailers of your correct street address.

Q: What is personal mail "street addressing"?

A: Street addressing is a system which uses actual mailroom street addresses and enables the postal service to utilize automated mail processing equipment,

rather than manually sorting the mail by hand.

Q: Who should be notified of my street address?

A: It is every Soldier's responsibility to notify all mailers and provide them with the correct address. You should notify family, friends, and bulk mailers such as, insurance companies, banks, credit card issuers, and cell phone companies.

Q: What is the significance of Jan. 8, 2007?


A: The postal service will start to strictly enforce street addressing for all personal mail by "returning to sender" all misaddressed personal mail.

Q: Who should I contact if I need more information on my correct street address?

A: Contact your unit mail clerk and/or postal officer.


ATTENTION: BARRACKS PERSONNEL
Do you want your personal mail?

EXAMPLE



CORRECT ADDRESSING

INCORRECT



To obtain your correct address, see your unit mailroom

Effective 8 January 2007 Fort Bragg will enforce the Personal Mail Addressing Plan for military personnel residing in unit barracks.

- A street address, stop, and 9-digit zip code are required. This will enable the United States Postal Service to utilize automated mail processing equipment versus manually sorting the mail.
- To notify your correspondents of your new mailing address, change of address packets can be obtained from your unit mail clerk or the Official Mail Distribution Center.
- Mail not in compliance will be returned to sender.

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Lifesaver

affected areas such as the initiation of an intravenous infusion, tourniquet application and rescue breathing.

The change to the IV was the introduction of the saline lock prior to initiating an IV. Sometimes a casualty does not need an IV at the time of initial treatment, but may still need fluids at a later time. The saline lock allows you to place the catheter inside the vein, then seal off the catheter until trained personnel are ready to administer fluids intra-

venously, Smith said.

"The saline lock gives you the ability to stop giving fluids through an IV and start again at a later time without having to search for another vein. Now that's a big change," he added.

"A combat application tourniquet for controlling hemorrhage in a tactical situation was also added into the task listing. The CAT is used during care under enemy fire when you only have time to stop the bleeding and then continue with the mission,"

Smith explained.

"I enjoyed the hands on training that we got and the simulations were very realistic so I am pretty confident that the skills I learned will be very effective if they are required while I am deployed," said Staff Sgt. Robert A. Vaughan, an Army Reserves civil affairs NCO from 358th Civil Affairs Brigade, from Norristown, Penn.

"Everybody likes the idea of saving a life, especially if it is that of your buddies," said Smith.

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Travel

the passport is lost or stolen. The department suggests travelers leave one copy at home and carry the other in a place separate from the passport.

Prior to departure, travelers should register with the nearest U.S. Embassy or consulate through the State Department's travel registration Web site, according to officials.

Registration will make travelers' presence and whereabouts known in case it is necessary to make contact in an emergency.

To avoid being a target of crime, do not wear conspicuous clothing and expensive jewelry. Do not carry large amounts of money or unnecessary credit cards.

Criminals may look for obvious American tourists.

Soldiers should try to see themselves as a terrorist or criminal might.

"These terrorists are patient and cunning. They will wait to see if you let your guard down or settle into patterns of predictable behavior," Pace said. "Avoid becoming a tempting target. Do this so that we may be successful in the challenges we face

defending America and our freedoms."

For more information and for a list of the U.S. State Department travel warnings, go to www.travel.state.gov. To register with the nearest U.S. Embassy or consulate through the State Department's travel Web site, go to www.travelregistration.state.gov/ibrs/.

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