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Shareholders Update

CACI Announces Record Revenue, Strong Position in Funded Markets, Three New Directors

At this year's shareholders meeting on November 21, shareholders, employees, media, and the public gathered to receive an update on CACI's financial and strategic performance. CEO Dr. Jack London and President Ken Johnson delivered addresses on our "state of the company" and reported the good news about CACI's record \$681.9 million revenue and solid position in the federal information technology market.

In his presentation, Dr. London thanked employees and shareholders for their support and noted, "We are very privileged to have the opportunity to participate in a significant way in the defense of our nation. We have a satisfied client base in almost all of the services and civil agencies that will see increased funding. We intend to focus a lot of our attention in key areas, as our customers turn their strategic plans into reality."

Providing CACI's Operations view, Ken Johnson reported on major contract awards in our core lines of business and described new business development initiatives. "We offer a powerful legacy of client-centered services," Ken said. "CACI's current lines of business are strong and in funded markets."



In his shareholders address, CEO Dr. Jack London stressed that our record business success is driven by the commitment and collaboration of the more than 5,700 CACI people across the company.

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CACI reported record revenue for fiscal year 2002, with solid growth in all major areas.



As we move forward, CACI is well positioned to continue its sustained business success.

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Also announced was the election of three new members to the CACI Board of Directors: General Larry Welch, Arthur L. Money, and Michael J. Bayer. All distinguished authorities in their respective fields, the new directors bring significant expertise in defense, intelligence, and national security that will help us continue to grow CACI with sound business principles, a sustained focus on priority markets, and continued shareholder value.

Looking at the financial picture, we reported that all of the major areas of the company experienced solid growth. Revenue from the federal government grew 30 percent, and we saw a 27 percent increase in our stock price. Adding to this were the strategic acquisitions of Digital Systems International Corporation in FY02 and Acton Burnell, Inc. and the Government Solutions Division of Condor Technology Solutions, Inc. in FY03.

The presentations concluded with the best news of all — that together, these accomplishments have put us ahead of schedule to become a \$1 billion company by 2005.

You can read Dr. London's and Ken Johnson's addresses, and view their slide presentations, in the Features section on CACInet. For more information, contact Dave Dragics, (703) 841-3710, ddragics@caci.com.



Dr. London told shareholders, "Your company could not be any better positioned. We have a great work environment, committed people, a strong balance sheet, and a dedicated management team."



According to President Ken Johnson, "CACI's current lines of business are strong and in funded markets with expanding client needs."

Dear Team

As we look back over 2002, we can take pride in a year that was extraordinarily successful by almost any measure.

Entering our 41st year in business, we produced record revenue of \$681.9 million. Our reputation, too, is growing as fast as our balance sheet. In May, the Association for Corporate Growth honored us for sustained financial performance. In June, the Human Resources Leadership Awards of Greater Washington presented a new Ethics in Business Award in my honor. We began trading on the prestigious New York Stock Exchange in August and, most recently, were ranked Number 1 on *Business Week's* scoreboard of fast-moving IT companies.

Strategically, CACI is poised to successfully increase its role in the new requirements of the post 9-11 era. We are in an excellent competitive position in the critical areas of national defense, homeland security, communications, and intelligence.

Every one of us at CACI can take pride in the job we have done this year. Our company's success is a result of your dedication, your constant pursuit of excellence, and your daily ability to deliver top-notch customer support.

Ken and I would like to wish each of you a peaceful holiday season. We hope you make the most of your holiday time and come back charged up and ready to take on the opportunities of the new year. As I recently told our shareholders, "For CACI, the future is less a question of 'How?' as it is of 'How much?' 'How fast?' and 'How far?'"

The best is yet to be. Happy Holidays, everyone!

J.P. (Jack) London
Chairman of the Board, President, and Chief
Executive Officer, CACI International Inc

L. Kenneth Johnson
President,
U.S. Operations

Making Holidays Bright

CACI employees around the nation are demonstrating their commitment to helping disadvantaged families during this holiday season as they participate in various gift drives. We take this opportunity to highlight a few activities and salute all those at CACI who support their communities. For more information, contact CACI Cares Chairperson Jill Farley Coplon at jcoplon@caci.com.



Angie Coleman and Gaye Jordan led the San Diego office's drive to support an "adopted" family.

Thanksgiving Treats in San Diego

In San Diego, California, CACI employees kicked off the holiday season with a Thanksgiving food drive for a local "adopted" family. According to Gaye Jordan, who helped organize the event, the family's name was provided by the C.I.T.Y. (Community Intensive Treatment for Youth) program, an organization that works with disadvantaged youths and their families. San Diego employees provided food, necessary household items, and a "mountain" of holiday gifts for this family of seven.



Eatonville Team Eagle winners, shown here with local Marines, included Mark Robertson, Rich Dewitz, Jennifer Klahre, Dana Ackalitis, Keri O'Neil, Scott Holt, John Stenberg, and Peter Kapsales (not pictured are Bob Brown, Tony Moniello, Tony Moreno, Bob Watson, and Joe Zirilli.)

Eatonville's Eagles Team Up for Kids

CACI's 4th quarter FY02 Team Eagle winners supporting the Modern Communications project in Eatonville, New Jersey showed their holiday spirit when they decided to take \$1,500 of their award and spend it on children. "The team felt very strongly that they wanted to take this opportunity to help others," said Team Leader Joe Zirilli. "They selected the annual Marine Corps Toys for Tots program as their recipient." Team member Dana Ackalitis coordinated the event. "It was great fun," she said. "Six of us went shopping at lunchtime and purchased about eight cartloads of toys. I suspect that we were as excited as the children will be!"



Kelly Donndelinger and Timarra Hodges helped CACI employees share the holiday spirit in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma Gives Children a Share

Out in Oklahoma City, CACI employees Kelly Donndelinger and Timarra Hodges are leading their office's support for the city's Child Share program. With this effort, CACI joins other local companies in helping the program meet its goal of providing three gifts per needy child, with a list of names supplied by the program. "We had a great turnout last year, and this year has been even better," said Kelly. "Our people love to show their support, and many of our employees on site at Tinker Air Force Base also make it a point to come in to the office with their toys and gifts."

Trimming the Angel Tree in Virginia

At our Ballston, Virginia headquarters, Pattie Leith, Ann Marie Pol, and Carol Schoeman helped coordinate the office's annual participation in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program. With this program, the Arlington County Salvation Army gives CACI the names of children whose families will be unable to provide them with gifts. "There was a huge demand," said Pattie. "In fact, we went from 60 initial 'angels' to 80 because of the great need — and because so many employees wanted to participate."

Meanwhile, CACI's Chantilly and Manassas offices teamed up to help out the Fairfax County Salvation Army. Coordinating the effort were Nancy Dixon, Jill Farley Coplon, Jackie Holliday, and Lori DeLorenzo. The combined forces were able to sponsor 200 children in Fairfax County.



Gathered around the gifts they'll send to Salvation Army "angels" on behalf of CACI's Ballston employees are Ann Marie Pol, Pattie Leith, and Carol Schoeman.

Restoring the USS Cole

CACI Employee Reflects on Repairing Damage From Terrorist Attack

Every job at CACI is important. But for BG01's Dave Claflin, the most critical job he has ever done for us — and the toughest — was providing logistics support for the restoration of the USS Cole, the Navy destroyer victimized in an October 2000 terrorist attack in Yemen that resulted in the deaths of 17 American sailors.

Following the attack, the Cole was returned to the U.S. for repairs to the hull and major mechanical and electronic equipment. And that's where Dave entered the picture.

On-site for the Cole

Dave was asked to be the on-site logistics representative for the Cole's restoration, working directly for the Navy organization entrusted with the Cole's repairs. Both CACI and the Navy knew that Dave's five years of experience as a Navy Master Chief Storekeeper made him the best choice for the new role.

The job required Dave to spend months at a time away from his home in Norfolk, visiting the Cole's restoration site in Pascagoula, Mississippi. There he worked with fellow CACI employee Allen Farrington and his on-site team to coordinate and support everything from handling repair parts to replacing technical manuals.

"I couldn't have asked for a better group to work with," said Dave. "They made my job a lot easier."



CACI's Dave Claflin supported the USS Cole during restorations after its terrorist attack.



The USS Cole returning to active duty. (Photo courtesy of Stacey Byington.)

Throughout, Dave and his teammates realized that much of what they were doing was new. "We were collectively working on a project where there were no rules or precedents. Every day had its challenges and frustrations. It was a learning curve for all of us."

Looking to the Future

It took 16 months for the Navy to restore the Cole, and she headed out on April 19 to resume her deployment as a part of the USS Enterprise battle group sometime in 2003. When he watched the ship sail out of Pascagoula, Dave knew all of the hard work, long hours, and challenges were well worth the results.

"I had a few tears in my eyes when the last mooring line was cast off," he said, "but it was time to regroup and reflect on the past year, knowing that my teammates and I had given our very best to this project."

Dave will continue supporting the Cole once he's back in Norfolk, a challenge he is proud to undertake for the ship and its sailors. "The crew of the Cole has a tough job ahead," he noted, "living up to the high standards that have been set for them and their mission."

Dave, and CACI, will be behind them all the way.

To find out more, you can contact Dave at (757) 836-3464 dclaflin@caci.com. Special thanks go to Danny Adams for preparing this story.

Meet the CACI Veterans

The *CACI Times* is proud to present our second annual salute to the military veterans in our ranks. The following are selections from our special **Meet the Vets** feature on *CACI.net*, where we asked what our vets took from their military experience, what words of inspiration or encouragement they'd give to today's servicemen and women, and how they thought CACI could support our national security in the face of current dangers.

Visit *CACI.net* for the complete survey responses.



In the Air Force, I learned a lot of about diversity, integrity, pride, teamwork, and leadership. This experience has served me well in my 17-year career as a defense contractor. Today's servicemen and women should look at all situations as opportunities to serve not only your country, but yourself and your career. Take care of the people that you work for and that work for you, and they will take care of you in return. NEVER forget about teamwork!

— Karen Kistle, Denver, Colorado



I proudly served my country in the U.S. Navy until an accident left me a C-4 quadriplegic ... The Navy taught me "pride and professionalism, dedication to duty." What I learned on all those lonely nights away from family was that you have to believe in what you are doing. Because of my positive attitude, my accident was not the psychological blow that it could have been. I left the Navy with a sense of pride — a core value so strong that being a quadriplegic could not keep me down. Remember, AMERICAN ends in I CAN.

— Christian Elliot, Hartwell, Georgia
(shown here with Anna, a Polish orphan)



The U.S. Army taught me to do whatever was required to get the job done, and that people are much more important than things. Our greatest threat is terrorism, both domestic and international. CACI must continue to provide outstanding products and services to help the defense establishment and federal agencies meet these threats with strength and resolve. We must do all of this while maintaining the very high level of integrity that is the centerpiece of our reputation.

— Will Griffith, Chantilly, Virginia

Meet the CACI Veterans



The greatest danger to our country is the "David and Goliath" syndrome. We are always proclaiming we are the best and strongest military (and we are). But we often forget about the little guy. It is very difficult to detect and monitor several individuals operating on their own, yet they can wreak havoc for the entire nation. We must integrate a total defense.

— Dave Weaver (U.S. Navy),
Dahlgren, Maryland



It's a great feeling to serve one's country. I've met and worked with lots of great people throughout the world, and I have a much better appreciation for cultures and history. To the servicemen and women in this new defense era, I'd say be prepared, think out of the box, and enjoy your tours with your family wherever you go.

— Kelly Lynch (U.S. Army),
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Terrorism has many faces. Hijacking planes, bombing ships and other transportation, and rampant acts of violence are only a fraction of what terrorists have in their arsenal. I commend our leaders for allocating funds to finance high-level counter-terrorism measures ... but we should also be more involved in our own neighborhoods. It's not a question of if we can do it. The question is how quickly we are going to meet this challenge.

— Larry Epperson (U.S. Air Force),
Washington, D.C.





The greatest danger to our national security is a lack of diversity in all areas. The United States is a melting pot, and if we are to keep the U.S. safe from those that set out to harm us, then it takes input from ALL Americans, no matter the race, gender, creed, or national origin.

— Paulette West-Jeffries (U.S. Air Force),
Gunter Air Force Base, Alabama



A new type of adversary now challenges us. Technology has increased and our adversary is using it. The conflict begins in this area and not in the theater of battle. CACI is on the cutting edge of intelligence and electronic warfare technology. With CACI personnel well-versed in all aspects of intelligence encounters, we are contributing and stepping up to every engagement that is presented. And we will be successful.

— Buddy Orlando (U.S. Army),
Eatontown, New Jersey



CACI plays an important role in the testing and development of new combat systems throughout the country. So we need to stay the course. While technology is changing and improving, the task of service members has stayed the same — they just have different tools to accomplish it now.

— Jerry Scott, Rick Raymond,
Rob Cunningham, and (not
pictured) Tim O'Connor
(U.S. Navy),
Wallops Island, Virginia



To the men and women serving in the Armed Forces today, I would say that no matter what you do and where you go, there is always someone that loves you back home. Don't ever forget where you came from, and keep your head high because you are defending the best nation in the world — the United States of America.

— Jorge Gomez (U.S. Marines),
Alexandria, Virginia

Meet the CACI Veterans



The Marine Corps gave me high work ethics and standards, which I have carried into my civilian career. They instilled in me to always be faithful — “Semper Fidelis” — to the Corps. They taught me to adapt and overcome in any circumstance and, most importantly, to remember ... once a Marine, always a Marine.

— Michele Padre, Oxnard, California



I have a sense of pride that I served in the U.S. Army. My father was a WWII veteran and my son is a Gulf War vet. And to today's military, I say: “Thank you for serving. Maintain high morals and integrity, and you'll succeed.”

— Dale Doss, Dayton, Ohio



I have watched the military modernize with computer and information technology for the last 30 years. We are now highly dependent on automation for nearly all aspects of warfare and peacetime operations. While we have made great strides in protecting these valuable national assets, we still have a lot to do. Security of systems, networks, and communications is still a challenge that will take technology, new developments, and robust implementation to maintain. CACI has been a strong defense industry supporter, and I am sure we will continue to be a leader in this field.

— Larry Sweeney (U.S. Air Force), New Orleans

Thanks Also Go... to all the veterans who submitted surveys but whom we were unable to portray in this issue. At press time, this included Veston Brock, Keith Brown, Will Brown, Bob Bullion, Bob Caldwell, Lew Cornett, Marion Czajkowski, Larry Devlin, Jim Forman, Mike Guillory, Stephen Hample, Michael Huff, Jim Kester, Matt Kumm, Lou Lifrieri, Nessie Martin, Mike Murray, Robert Nelson, John Olszewski, Thirston Phillips, Tom Pryor, Michael Quinlan, James Reese, Jim Rodgers, James Roth, Charlie Russell, Morgan Russell, Bud Saber, Charles Vroman, Kevin Walker, Dave Weinstein, David Wilson, and Don Witt.

Multi-Sensory Protection

Recently, officials from the U.S. Department of Transportation and security personnel from San Francisco, Oakland, and San Diego International Airports learned of an exciting new surveillance system that could change the way airports are protected: IMPASS™ – CACI's Immediate Multi-sensor Perimeter and Area Security System.

Unveiling the new solution at a workshop in San Diego were Chris Brown and a multi-BG team of Stephen Pendergast and Kent Krauss from BG01's San Diego office and Tom Eisenhardt from BG07's Manassas, Virginia location.

IMPASS advances traditional airport perimeter security by combining output from multiple existing surveillance sensors into one unified view. This gives airport security managers a "clearer and closer" area surveillance picture.

Chris reports that the concept has been extremely well received. "With the nation increasingly focused on homeland security," he noted, "airports in particular are actively seeking to integrate their existing, yet disparate, security devices. By integrating sensor data, IMPASS significantly improves a manager's ability to detect and track potential threats to his or



CACI's IMPASS system presents data from multiple surveillance sensors in a way that gives airport security managers a "clearer and closer" picture of their area.

her installation — and even helps resist hostile countermeasures." Force protection personnel from various military branches also see important applications for IMPASS and were present at the two-day workshop.

Congratulations go to Chris and his team, as well as BG08's Larry Ferguson and Pete Sielinski and BG07's Lori DeLorenzo, for supporting an IMPASS presentation to the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. Nancy Peters and her Post-Award Sales Group also provided key support.

For more information on IMPASS, contact Chris Brown at (800) 692-4459, chrbrown@caci.com.



Mobile Fleet Support Team members Anthony Carbone and Sabrina Koehl travel throughout the world to provide logistics training to the U.S. Fleet.

On ship or shore, in a classroom or an on-site location, you'll find members of BG01's Mobile Fleet Support Team (MFST). "This is the rapid-response unit that provides hands-on support to the Fleet for ordnance information systems,"

Fleet Training Goes Mobile

explained Operations Manager Dave Neumann, "and they take the term 'mobile' very seriously."

The MFST is a relatively new concept chartered by the Naval Ammunition Logistics Center two years ago. Team members average one formal classroom training session each month and generally spend about two weeks per month training on ships, on bases, and at other customer sites. "They keep very busy," said Dave, "and have delivered over 1,275 support sessions since the team's inception in October 2000."

Members are based at several sites around the country and provide training and support on the Retail Ordnance Logistics Management System, Automated Information Technology, and other ordnance information systems for the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard.

"They are a tremendous team of extraordinarily dedicated individuals," said Dave. Members include Team Leader Mark Winn, Anthony Carbone, and Sabrina Koehl, all of Norfolk, Virginia; Joe Gambert of Mayport, Florida; and Pauline Adams and Richard Huntsman in San Diego, California.

For more information, contact Dave at (812) 337-3361, dneumann@caci.com.

CACI University Named Best in Class

Training opportunities at CACI have long been among the best in the industry. The latest confirmation of this comes with the first place award to CACI's Virtual University (CVU) of the Corporate University Best in Class (CUBIC) recognition for best new corporate university. The awards were announced on November 19 in Orlando, Florida.

"What distinguished CVU was not just that we developed an outstanding training program for our people, but that it ties in with our business lines," said CVU Director Rose Noxon. "We have designed our training to provide employees with career-enhancing learning opportunities while fully supporting CACI's business strategy."

Business-Focused Training

According to Rose, in creating a centralized training management and administration program, "we worked with a goal to establish a company-wide model that focused all training on our business goals."

Rose continued: "The first aspect of that is employee development. Another is training outreach, so we can be assured of having the necessary, up-to-date skills to support contracts or proposals. But in addition, we can also be assured that we are using the best and most effective educational practices to support our employees' training needs."



Receiving the Corporate University Best in Class (CUBIC) award for CVU were Vice President Bill Vitaletti, whose Project Resources Group sponsors the university, and CVU Director Rose Noxon.

Rose also explained that centralization has allowed for more effective use of managers' training dollars. "We have received over \$200,000 in training grants already," she said, "plus, we gain from economies-of-scale pricing from many vendors. CVU is truly a resource in which everyone benefits."

The CUBIC awards are sponsored by HRevents, an organization devoted to providing corporate educational forums. The awards honor, recognize, and promote corporate universities that are true best practices. Congratulations go to Rose and Jill Farley Coplon, Marina Hart, and Karen Lenihan for their outstanding contributions to the program's success.

You can contact Rose at (703) 679-4291, rnoxon@caci.com, or visit the CVU website at www.caci.com/cvu/.

Letter From the UK

Saving Pounds With Profit

CACI's Market Planning Group in the United Kingdom is doing its part to help UK residents stay slim — with a new contract from WeightWatchers (UK) Ltd. Using CACI's InSite geographical information system and support services, WeightWatchers will now be saving pounds — both monetarily and calorically — and profiting through more effective, less costly ways to recruit new members, optimize existing locations, and plan new facilities.



InSite gives WeightWatchers a software tool that is easy to use and rich in functionality. InSite's reporting function provides quick and easy customer and area profiles, distributed in user-friendly Excel formats. Its geodemographic classification is the most up-to-date in the UK, ensuring the highest quality data. Plus, CACI's value-added training, consultancy, and help-desk support provides the long-term end-to-end solution WeightWatchers desired.

According to MPG Consultant David Reeve, who managed the sale, "InSite enables WeightWatchers to target the right types of people, with the right message, using the most appropriate method of contact." In other words, thanks to InSite, WeightWatchers can now reduce its costs — while helping its members reduce their weight.

For more information, contact Emma Crawford at ecrawford@caci.co.uk or David Reeve at dreeve@caci.co.uk.

Serving Justice

CACI's DOJ Mega 2 Contract, From Grand Juries to Homeland Defense

It has been a little over a year since CACI was awarded the Department of Justice (DOJ) Mega 2 contract — and what a year it has been. In serving Justice, our BG02 group now has some 800 employees supporting all seven DOJ litigating divisions and more than 50 federal agencies that contract for DOJ support services.

Mega 2 was awarded to CACI and three other vendors with a whopping \$950 million award ceiling. It is CACI's largest contract to date and sustains our role as a premier provider to DOJ during this critical new era in federal litigation and homeland security.

No Requirement Too Difficult

Under Mega 2, CACI provides professional and technical products and services that help DOJ attorneys acquire, organize, develop, and present case evidence. CACI also supports the entire course of litigation, from investigation through trial, and beyond.

Senior Vice President David Andrew, who serves as the Mega 2 Technical Director, noted, "Unquestionably, DOJ is a challenging client, just due to the sheer volume of requirements and scope of work. But we have built an excellent relationship with them. The way CACI does business, our responsiveness, and our huge ability to meet their varying requirements has proven to DOJ that no case or requirement is too difficult."



Mega 2 Paralegals Caroline Reidlinger, Robert King, and Jaron Chriss look over case files.



Mega 2 team members (left to right) Gary Kidd, Melody Smith, Craig Christman, Frances Choi, John McGeehan, Ann DiBuono, Camille Henry, Al Hill, and Joe Green.

Kudos for Excellence

DOJ counts on CACI for a wide array of critical litigation support activities. CACI teams bring their expertise to activities that range from Congressional inquiries and grand jury investigations to corporate fraud, criminal justice, and homeland defense initiatives.

"We are absolutely dedicated to supporting the accomplishment of DOJ's mission," said Glennca Faison, Senior Vice President of the Enterprise Information Solutions Group. "I am extremely proud of the professionalism of our management team. Their dedication is evident in the literally hundreds of 'kudos' they have received from the client in just the past year alone."

The Mega 2 management team's accomplishments have been recognized not only by our DOJ client but also internally, through our CACI awards program. David Andrew has won the top-rated Pinnacle Sales Award; Rowena Faison, Camille Henry, Colleen Lurwick, and Lorena Orndoff have all won the Marathon Sales Award; and Henry Haynes has

won the Quantum Sales Award. Six Mega managers have also received our Project Plus Award, including Frances Choi, Rowena Faison, Beth Gavin, Lorena Orndoff, Ejaz Sahibzada, and Russell Sullivan.

Commendations go to everyone on the Mega 2 team — delivering exceptional client support for outstanding business success!

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Supporting Project Phoenix — The Pentagon Renovation

"We Made Sure They Got It"

Many CACI projects support the federal government's defense infrastructure, but the finished product of one team's recent effort is now highly visible to all Americans: the renovated west side of the Pentagon. Fully rebuilt after the 9-11 terrorist attack, the Pentagon's new west side came in on time and within budget, thanks in part to a CACI team that managed contracting and acquisition for the Pentagon planners. As BG07 Team Leader Bob Jones put it, "Whatever they needed, we made sure they got it."

Before and After

The renovation of the Pentagon was actually begun before 9-11 to modernize parts of the building. The BG07 team, which joined CACI as part of our November 2001 acquisition of Digital Systems International Corporation, was already in place when the attack occurred.

"We had completed the renovations of the first wedge of the building and were five days from turning that portion over for full re-occupancy," explained Bob. "It was fortunate that the plane struck an area in which the renovation was complete. The first wedge had been significantly reinforced and gave occupants a much larger window of time to reach safety. Had the plane struck anywhere else, the casualty rate would have been much higher."

After 9-11, the renovation — now dubbed "Project Phoenix" — took on new importance. And so did CACI's role. Immediately following the attack, team members were on site and working to acquire whatever was needed for the rescue and repair. "Emergency gear, wood for bracing walls, you name it," Bob said. For the weeks after the attack, the team worked two shifts a day to complete all of the contract actions for the rescue effort and the rebuilding.



CACI team members Tom Anable, Marianna Martineau, and Bob Jones. "We had a great sense of purpose starting out," said Bob, "and a fantastic feeling of accomplishment when it was done."

Winning Defense Recognition

"After the attack, there were lots of 16-hour days for the team," said Bob, citing the dedication of everyone working this task. The rapid pace and personal commitment continued throughout the entire rebuilding.

Moreover, in recognition of the efforts of teams like Bob's, the entire Pentagon Renovation project received the Defense Department's David Packard Excellence in Acquisition Award. "We helped the DoD team by supporting and implementing an innovative acquisition approach for construction," Bob noted, "and that enabled the project to finish within cost and on schedule."

Thanks go to Bob and everyone on the Project Phoenix team, including Tom Anable, Chris Carlson, Scott Carmack, Ron Grover, Marianna Martineau, Dawn McKenna, J.R. Russell, Ted Smith, Brad Wilson, and Beth Yancey. You can find out more by contacting Bob at (703) 693-8969.



At our All Officers meeting in October, CACI President Ken Johnson accepted a commemorative medallion from Bob Jones (then bearded), given to Project Phoenix contractors, that was struck from the same limestone used for both the original Pentagon and the renovated west side.