

Get More for Your Money With CACI Virtual University

By Gina Pierelli

CACI Virtual University (CVU), our corporate training resource, provides what every budget-conscious manager wants: more for less.

BGO2 Manager Mike Hampton went to CVU and discovered that his training budget went a lot farther. "The CVU staff researched and qualified employees for a fully funded federal government program that provided nearly \$30,000 worth of training," he says. "Plus, they saved my division an additional \$14,000 on

training costs with commercial vendors through negotiation and bulk purchases of training packages."

Over in BG01, Manager Dick Johnson found that CVU could help him impress clients and get more business as a result. "CVU helped me extend a training grant to our clients at the Naval Research Laboratory to retrain high-tech personnel," he explains. "It's an innovative way to increase our presence, and as a result, we're winning additional contracts from the clients."

CVU services are available just for the asking. According to CVU Manager Rose Noxon, "We make it as easy as possible. It can all be done online, a manager just has to tell us what is needed and the charge code. We'll find the training, meet any special needs, such as evening classes, and if doesn't exist, we'll develop it."

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CVU's Pat Michel and Dr. David Koehn review some of the new online training courses.



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"The Truth Will Out"



Update on GSA Inquiry — CACI recently received good news from the General Services Administration (GSA) that we can continue to do business with the government. This is positive confirmation of what we confidently expected to hear. We will continue to meet client needs with honesty, integrity, and accountability.

To find out more, and get the latest updates, visit the special *CACI*net section on our business in Iraq, at <http://hq.caci.com/iraq-news.shtml>.

Please also continue to look for important messages via email, *CACI*net, Chairman's Notes, and employee teleconferences.



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July 19–23

Go to www.cvu.caci.com — log-in will take you to the **CVU Campus Page** — click on **Education Fair**

It's Onsite

at **PM2 in Chantilly, VA**

July 23

Visit PM2 in the 1st floor conference room between 10 AM and 2 PM at 14151 Park Meadow Drive, Chantilly, VA 20151

Register to win great prizes!

Everyone visiting the CVU Educational Fair – both online and in person – will be eligible for an MP3 player, Xbox, GPS device, great gift certificates... and much more.

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Fast Forward

CACI Productions Group Moves to New Facility

By Jamie John

What happens when your business grows so fast that your office space can't keep up? If you're BG02's award-winning CACI Productions Group (CPG), the answer is to move forward — and relocate to an updated, enhanced facility in Chantilly, Virginia.

With state-of-the-art equipment and more than 10,500 square feet of space, CPG is a “one-stop-shop” for multimedia solutions. The group designs and creates interactive CDs and DVDs, 3D animation, multimedia presentations, and websites. They have developed television commercials, public service announcements, and videos for proposals, training, promotion, fund-raising, and recruitment, as well as video news releases and music videos.

CPG clients include the Department of Homeland Security, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum.



PHOTO BY JAMIE JOHN

On a video shoot outside their new home with BG02's Sophie Bing (far left) are the Production Group's Matt Pillor, Marc Hemsworth, and Maria Cooper Barnes.

In one of their next assignments, the group is sending a team to Germany to produce a documentary on former General and Secretary of State George C. Marshall (author of the “Marshall Plan” for aid to Post-WWII Europe). In 2003, the *Washington Business Journal* ranked CACI Productions Group as one of the top five audiovisual production companies in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

CPG Marketing Director Darrell Heasley says that because the business has grown more than 60 percent in the last two years, the group needed more space to meet client demands “The size of our full-time staff has more than doubled,” he notes, “and our business had simply outgrown the old floor space.”

CPG is now located at the CACI Park Meadows 2 (PM2) facility in Chantilly, Virginia. You can reach them at (703) 679-3851, www.caci.com/cpg.

Working Warriors

by Ellen Bartola

They are elite, highly trained soldiers. They protect our borders, our ground troops, our airports, and us. And they've got 42 teeth, four paws, and an attitude.

Military working dogs have been an important part of our armed services since World War II. They are trained at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas – and assisted by a BG01 team providing dedicated support since 1999.

Lackland is home to the 341st Training Squadron, which trains more 300 dogs per year. The squadron supplies all the armed services, the Transportation Security Administration, and other law enforcement agencies. CACI's role is to provide information technology support for training management.

In January, the team debuted the new Working Dog Management System, a web-based application tracking everything from how much a dog eats, to his medical records, training records, and initial operating assignment. The good news is that the system was so successful that field operations in the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Army have now hired the team to help track the dogs during their field assignments.

“We feel great pride every time we see a working dog team at the airport or on a base,” says Program Manager Ellen Bartola. “We know we are having a direct and positive impact on providing a safe and free country.” Thanks also go to teammates Patty Ibacache, Chris Burr, Ted Kebede, and Kelly Snyder for their



PHOTO BY JOSEPH PAUL

Ellen Bartola, left, and Patty Ibacache support training for soldiers like Sgt. John Clair and Bagio, who is certified for narcotics patrol.

outstanding support of the Air Force and their dedicated working dogs.

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Our Own "Matrix" Revolution

BG08 Team Delivers Multidisciplined Support for G8 Summit

By Michael Pino

Security was tight at this year's G8 Summit, the informal gathering of eight countries to discuss the global economy. It had to be, given today's terrorists threats. And the fact that there were no security breaches at all can in part be traced to BG08's "Matrix" Team supporting the U.S. Army's Air Traffic Services Command.

The summit was held this year on Sea Island, Georgia, from June 8-10. It was hosted by President Bush and attended by all the leaders of the G8 countries (Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia, the United Kingdom and the United States).

The Matrix Team, led by Cliff Evans, helps the Army manage air traffic control for military aircraft. While not exactly a revolution, the group uniquely supports a vast range of clients, and provides everything from air traffic operations planning to full-scale logistics

support. Normally based at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, the team was deployed to an airport nearby Sea Island one month in advance to begin preparations for the summit.

The team's role was to help the Army ensure air traffic safety and security for all the G8 personnel flying into and around Sea Island. This also included supporting the Federal Aviation Administration, Department of Homeland Security, and other high-level government agencies.

According to Cliff, "We helped provide 'total situational awareness' of everything going on at G8. We worked with every security element there, providing expertise in air traffic, radar management, and related requirements.



PHOTO BY SGT RANGER EVANS

Team Leader Cliff Evans reviews surveillance data and requirements at a G8 Radar Control Center with Sergeant Detrick Smiley.

I thank Douglas (Doc) Doolittle, George Mummert, and everyone in our group for helping to create for a seamless, successful completion of the G8 mission."

Find out more from Cliff at (334) 255-9532, cevans@caci.com.

Rain Doesn't Dampen Race

By Pat Williams



PHOTO BY KAYCEE M. GREEN

Despite the downpour, the CACI Cares "Race for the Cure" team still managed to collect \$4,000 for breast cancer research. Above are Flo Collins, Will Griffith, Gayle Green, Pat Williams, and Phyllis and Bruce Allen.

It "Rained for The Cure" on Saturday, June 5th, when CACI Cares sponsored its 6th annual team in the Susan B. Komen Race for the Cure in Washington, D.C. But the downpour didn't dampen spirits as the CACI Cares team made it through the finish line and brought in more than \$4,000 to help the Komen Foundation continue its support for breast cancer research.

Pat Williams, CACI Cares Secretary and coordinator of the Komen events, notes that they had more than 85 registered walkers and runners this year, including 34 from our Washington, D.C., L Street office alone.

"It was a special day of unity," Pat says, "and we have to thank everyone who came to support us." According to Pat, that especially includes Will Griffith of PM2 in Chantilly, "for carrying the CACI Cares sign up there right under his umbrella for practically the entire race. Many of our teammates only found us because of Will waving our sign in the rain!"

Susan B. Komen race events are held year-round all over the country. To find out where they are held in your area, visit: http://www.komen.org/Events/find_race.aspx?nodeID=356. You can also contact CACI Cares for support by reaching Pat at (703) 679-4501, pwilliams@caci.com or by visiting the CACI Cares website by clicking on the CACI Cares link on CACInet.

inBusiness

a primer on What We Do

How to make your home network more secure

Part Three of our series on Information Assurance.

In this installment of inBusiness, the CACI Times sits down with Jeff Cummings, Director of CACI's Information Assurance Laboratory, to get some tips on how to protect home computers. Jeff offers these suggestions.

First, Jeff strongly recommends using anti-virus software to protect your computer from malicious software such as viruses and worms. But always make sure you are running the latest updates to your anti-virus software: "You can keep your software current fairly painlessly by downloading free updates from the manufacturers' websites," Jeff says.

Second, protect your privacy. This can be done with programs that trap and eliminate "spyware" — maliciously loaded software that records what websites you go to, what you purchase, etc., then reports back to its hosts. Like the anti-virus programs, programs that trap spyware should also be kept up-to-date.

Third, Jeff recommends separating your computer and the Internet by using

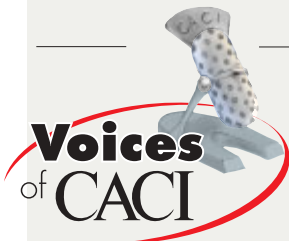
a "firewall." This is hardware or software that helps isolate your home system from Internet activities. Firewalls are most important if you are connected to a broadband service such as cable modem or DSL. These "always on" services provide almost unrestricted access to your computer if it is not protected from network intruders. Firewalls also must be frequently updated to remain effective.

Finally, special cautions are in order if you use a wireless network in your house. Without adequate protection, you are broadcasting, much like a radio station, your interaction between your computer and the network you are accessing — be it other computers in your house or the Internet. Here, your best protection is



activating the encryption that is standard on most home network devices. This is your Wired Equivalent Privacy or WEP. Use the strongest form of encryption that your home network equipment offers, and change it frequently.

If you have any questions about computer security at work, be sure to contact CACI's Corporate Information Systems department. You can also reach Jeff at (703) 679-3801, jcumings@caci.com.



Getting to Know ... Rokhsana Haque

"So far, 2004 has been a great year for me."

Those are the words of Rokhsana Haque, BG01 applications systems analyst at our Chantilly, Virginia offices. "I've completed five years at CACI and on April 15th, I was naturalized." Both Rokhsana and her husband became American citizens on the same day, indicating their commitment to the country they now call home.

They arrived here from Bangladesh in 1993, just three months after their marriage, to pursue master's degrees. Rokhsana completed her master's in 1995 at the University of New Orleans, in civil and environmental engineering. Both her son, 7, and her daughter, 4, were born in the States. "My son is all-American," Rokhsana continues. "His birthday is in

July, so Independence Day is his favorite holiday and his favorite colors are red, white, and blue."

Rokhsana and her husband like the U.S. and especially northern Virginia, with its great living style, wonderful opportunities for kids, and its proximity to beaches, mountains, and major cities.

In Chantilly, Rokhsana works as a developer/programmer for Mike O'Neill's Military Sealift Command IT program group. She says her coworkers are a great team, and her office is very family oriented.

Please join us in giving a big welcome to our newest American citizen!

You can contact Rokhsana at (703) 679-3877, rhaque@caci.com.



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