

9-11 + 5 Years

By Keith Gamboa

Let Us Never Forget

Once, on a bright and cloudless September morning five years ago, our world was changed forever. Twin towers fell. A building was scarred. Smoke rose from a Pennsylvania field.

Our country was wounded.

After five years, the memories of all those we lost are still fresh.

All the innocent people ... just going to work, just having their first cups of coffee, just checking their email or straightening up their desks. All the innocent passengers ... getting up early to make their flights, boarding their planes and idly staring out their windows, thinking about the day ahead.

Then, from 8:46 a.m. and beyond, all the first responders rushing to help. Doing their jobs. Risking their lives to help others. And, as so many have commented on, hundreds upon hundreds of the NYFD's finest, running into burning buildings and not out of burning buildings.

In several ways, CACI is honoring all the people who were taken from us on that terrible day. A special memorial plaque (right) has been made to mark the occasion, and commemorative websites have been created on both our internal CACI*net* website and www.caci.com.

Visit the websites to see a virtual presentation of the memorial plaque. Also be sure to read the special email message to all employees from CACI

Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. J.P. (Jack) London on CACI's remembrance of 9-11 and our resolve to stand tall for America and all our freedoms.

The CACI 9-11 plaque honors the memory of the lives lost and the heroic men and women who responded on September 11, 2001.

ILLUSTRATION BY CHRIS IMPINK

"So much has happened since then, and the 'long war' against the forces of terror that unleashed the trauma of 9-11 continues unabated, fought by the brave men and women who defend our country in battle-fields across the globe ... At CACI, we also do our part each day. In fact, our motto *Ever Vigilant* is more meaningful today than it has ever been."

Dr. Jack London,
in a special email to all
CACI employees



First to Achieve

By Michael Pino

Congratulations are in order for Carlyn Keylor and Charlene Washington of our Enterprise Technologies and Services (ETS) business group. They're the first two CACI employees to be certified by the Information Technology Infrastructure Library (ITIL) as industry experts in configuration management (CM).

CM is the process of tracking all the individual items that make up a given system, whether that system is as simple as a single hardware item, or as complex as a network serving thousands of users. CM expertise is valuable to clients because it sets the stage for high-quality support throughout a system's life cycle.

Like other IT models and standards, ITIL provides a framework of best practices that companies can follow to

improve their delivery of IT services. It offers three levels of CM achievement: Foundation, Practitioner and Manager/Masters. While CACI has over 50 employees with Foundation certification, Carlyn and Charlene are the first to reach the Practitioner milestone.

As Carlyn notes, "The certification will allow us to better frame our current work and leverage it for future work." Charlene adds that their certification is a great match for the "unique requirements and challenges presented in a service-oriented or operational environment."



PHOTO COURTESY JIM STUBBLEFIELD

Certified achievers Carlyn Keylor and Charlene Washington are recognized experts in their specialized field.

According to Jim Stubblefield, ETS Senior Director, "Practitioner certification tells our customers that CACI can provide a very high level of expertise in managing their systems."

Visit CACInet for a longer version of this article. For information on ITIL certification, contact Jim Stubblefield at 703-802-8423, jstubble@caci.com.

Standing Down to Stand Up for Needy Vets

By Michele Jensen

Recently, employees at our Oxnard, California office participated in the three-day Ventura County Stand Down to assist needy veterans. (For the uninitiated, "stand down" refers to taking time off from regular duty or relaxing from a state of readiness.) During this time, veterans in need of assistance are given the opportunity to have medical and dental problems taken care of with assistance from the Veterans Administration.

There are over 200 Stand Down events held nationwide each year, with more than 20 in California alone. This is the sixth year that the Oxnard office has played a major role in organizing this event.

The driving force in teaming up to help is Denise Kendall. She works with colleague Mike Hall to organize the

Captain Paul C. Alaniz Memorial Golf Tournament each year. The charity golf tournament is named in honor of Paul Alaniz, husband of CACI employee Thelma Alaniz. Captain Alaniz, a Marine Corps helicopter pilot, perished in a sandstorm over Rutbah, Iraq on January 26, 2005.

This year, the June tournament attracted 115 golfers and raised more than \$5,000 through tournament fees, raffle tickets, and the auction of an R7 driver golf club donated by Executive VP Scotty McRoberts, which fetched \$500.00. Besides Denise, employees Nikki Zuidema, Joette Johnson, and Michele Jensen volunteer their support. According to Denise, "In total, CACI used the raffle money to purchase 200 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of jeans, 1,000 pairs of socks



PHOTO BY RACHEL SCHILLING

Denise Kendall and Mike Hall stand up for Stand Down.

and underwear, and 500 T-shirts as well as meals. CACI people know how to make money stretch!"

Visit CACInet for a longer version of this article. For more information contact Rodney Kendall at (805) 278-6644, rkendall@caci.com.

Working Hard for CACI's Workforce

By Keith Gamboa

The No. 1 goal for workforce management is simple — “Retain CACI Employees!” And people like Workforce Specialist Julie Vasquez are on the job every day to help make it happen.

Now with CACI for more than ten years, Julie has led the workforce efforts of Gil Guarino's Transformation Solutions Group (TSG) since July 2004, and added Eric Whittleton's Technology Solutions and Integration Group (TSIG) in July of this year. She placed 243 employees throughout CACI in that period, including some 101 in fiscal year 2006 alone! To accomplish her vitally important mission, Julie works closely with business group senior leadership, managers, recruiters, business development, finance, security and employee relations. Recently, Julie was honored by senior management for her outstanding contributions. At the recognition ceremony, CACI Chairman Dr. Jack London presented Julie with a CACI pin and medallion



PHOTO BY STAN POZATEK

Workforce Specialist Julie Vasquez was recognized by senior management for her outstanding work retaining CACI employees searching for their next project. Celebrating her achievements are (from left) Executive VP Eric Whittleton, President of U.S. Operations Paul Cofoni, CACI Chairman Dr. Jack London, and Executive VP Gil Guarino.

and commented, “Retaining good people takes much more than keeping charts and reviewing performance reports — it takes consistent action and involvement ... two qualities Julie shows every day.”

According to Julie, “It's very rewarding to help people find and retain the jobs they want. It's not only important to them, it's key to CACI moving forward.”

Visit CACI.net for a longer version of this article. You can contact Julie at (703) 460-1212, jvasquez@caci.com.

Team Citation for Super Support

By Keith Gamboa

It's regarded as one of the highest honors the Social Security Administration (SSA) can bestow on any employee — contractor or otherwise. It's called the “Associate Commissioner's Team Citation,” and it was recently awarded to CACI's Bryan Mun and Keith Richardson.

Bryan and Keith are members of the SSA Support Team in our Enterprise Technologies and Services (ETS) business group. Both employees were recognized for their part in the development and deployment of a modern new enterprise-wide system at the agency known as the Active Directory System.

CACI also recognized this outstanding client success story. CACI Chairman Dr. Jack London and President of U.S. Operations

Paul Cofoni presented recognition letters and CACI medallions to Bryan and Keith at a recent ceremony held in the boardroom at CACI headquarters.

Bryan points out about the honor, “As Dr. London, himself, noted recently that ‘Aspiration, defined as a strong desire for high achievement, a will to succeed,’ plays a key role in the success of CACI. I strongly agree with this philosophy.”

Adds Keith, “Receiving the award and recognition from Dr. London and Paul Cofoni was an honor. I felt an overwhelming sense of pride to have my work recognized in such an illustrious manner.”



PHOTO BY STAN POZATEK

Bryan Mun (above) and Keith Richardson were honored by both their client and CACI's top management.

Previous to being recognized by CACI, Bryan and Keith were honored at SSA headquarters at a ceremony witnessed by an audience of about 750 people.

Visit CACI.net for a longer version of this article. Send kudos to Bryan at (410) 965-4418, bmun@caci.com, and Keith at krichardson@caci.com.

Chairman Takes Controls

By Keith Gamboa

It was nicknamed the “Flying Fortress” for good reason. Bristling with thirteen .50 caliber machine guns, hauling a bomb load of 9,600 pounds, and much-loved by crew members for its ability to take tremendous punishment from flak and gunfire and keep flying, the legendary Boeing B-17 was a force to be reckoned with in World War II.

Today, fewer than 100 B-17s exist, with just a handful in airworthy condition. One of these is the B-17G “Liberty Bell.” Supported and flown by the nonprofit Liberty Foundation, the aircraft travels around the country — and was recently taken for a spin by CACI Chairman Dr. J.P. (Jack) London.

Dr. London spent time aboard the aircraft as passenger and copilot. Having served as a naval aviator and carrier pilot during his 12 years of active duty in the U.S. Navy (1959-1971), he knew a thing or two about the B-17. After “roaring down the runway” to become airborne, he stated, the plane “shook, smoked, and rattled — an awesome dragon!”

Taking over the controls shortly thereafter, Dr. London piloted the plane for about half an hour, doing the occasional “wing-over” at three thousand feet.

The B-17 flew in every theater of operation, but it was the countless bombing missions that cemented the “Fortress’s” reputation as the most famous bomber of the war. Partly, this is what made London’s ride so meaningful.

“My cousin, 2nd Lt. James M. Scott, Jr., Eighth Air Force Bombardier, was killed April 8, 1944 in a B-17 raid over Germany,” he said. “He’s buried in the U.S. National Cemetery, Cambridge, England.” It’s to remember and honor heroes like



PHOTO BY RICHARD MESTER

CACI Chairman Dr. Jack London at the controls of the World War II B-17G Liberty Belle.

these that the Liberty Belle tours.

Dr. London’s flight also coincides with a documentary produced by the CACI Productions Group for PBS stations nationwide, entitled “The Next Mission.”

Visit CACI.net for a longer version of this article. For more information on the CACI Productions Group documentary, contact, Tim Cowling at (703) 679-3304, tcowling@caci.com.

Visit the New CVU

Increase your skills. Enhance your careers. Support our company’s growth.

Visit CACI Virtual University (CVU) at <http://cvu.caci.com>. Its new look and added features make it easier than ever for you to access CACI training and education offerings.

- Use the same user ID and password as you do with other CACI systems.
- Advanced learning management system helps map out the learning you need to advance in your CACI career.
- Quick reference guide right on the CVU homepage.
- All your training records now online
- Access to Books 24x7 with 7000+ fully hyper-linked and automated reference book titles in technical, business and desktop subjects.



Add CVU to your resume today.

**For more information, contact
Rose Noxon at (703) 961-5247,
rnoxon@caci.com.**