

## On the Front Lines With the U.S. Marines

By MICHAEL PINO

Providing quality client support often means responding wherever and whenever the client needs you. And as BG01 analyst Mike Carey reports, this can mean traveling to the front lines of one of the hottest spots in the world — in the Middle East theater of operations, stationed with U.S. Marines who are readying for potential military action against Iraq.

### Supporting Marine Airpower

Mike is in Kuwait with the 3rd Marine Aviation Wing (MAW), a unit that can provide a wide range of airpower and support to American ground forces. The 3rd MAW also is no stranger to the turmoil in the area: the group was part of Operation Desert Storm and several subsequent Gulf War activities.

Mike's role is to help the 3rd MAW allocate its "flight hour dollars." That's the

money needed to keep MAW aircraft fueled, supplied, and ready. He works in close coordination with Marine Staff Sergeant Lorenzo Walker in making sure funds are appropriately directed for every need.

"Close" also describes the working conditions: Mike works on a Marine base but performs his duties in a 20-man tent, where he also eats, sleeps, and shares off-duty time with the 3rd MAW team. "Things here are very busy," Mike says, "and the Marines are treating me like one of their own — great!"

Mike and his colleagues also fully understand the gravity of their situation.



BG01 employee Mike Carey with Marine Staff Sergeant Lorenzo Walker in the Middle East. According to Mike, "The Marines are treating me like one of their own — great!"

However, he adds that the team is staying focused and ready: "Everyone has a positive attitude."

*CACI has a rich legacy of support for the MAWs, providing a wide range of logistics services and resource management. For more information, contact Sam Flores at (619) 209-5568.*

## There's No Business Like Snow Business! A CACI Times Photo Contest

Over the Presidents' Day weekend, a nor'easter roared up the Atlantic coast, walloping regions from Washington, D.C. to Boston with snowfall that often topped two feet. Few made it in to our Ballston, Virginia headquarters (left) on Monday, and many other CACI offices around the country were affected by the wide-ranging storm.

But while the weather outside *was* frightful, many found the storm delightful. How about you?

**Send us your best (and worst!) "snow" pictures (from any storm), and we'll publish them in the CACI Times and on CACI.net.** You can e-mail jpg attachments to Michael Pino at [mpino@caci.com](mailto:mpino@caci.com) or send interoffice prints to him at 01/03 (they will be returned). Be sure to include a brief description of the photo, your name and location, and the names of anyone in the photos. **All entries must be received by March 14, 2003.**

*Thanks also go to Dick Hart for his contribution to this contest.*



Mother Nature makes her presence known courtesy of a massive snow bank outside CACI's Ballston, Virginia headquarters.

# A Capitol Innovation — CACI's FedSelect

BY PATRICK McNABB

In the government contracting world, it isn't always easy to find a firm that meets federal requirements. The selection process can be tedious and time-consuming, and days can be spent sorting and evaluating proposals.

But the U.S. Office of the Architect of the Capitol (AoC) has found a better way — it's using CACI's FedSelect® source selection software to choose the best contractors for the new Capitol Visitor Center construction project.

## Three Ways to Save

The Visitor Center project is intended to make the U.S. Capitol more accessible, secure, and informative for visitors. The center will ultimately include space for exhibits, food service, theaters, an auditorium, and gift shops. A wide range of vendors will be needed to do the work, and AoC reviewers must evaluate hundreds of bids in the process.

That's where FedSelect comes in. Developed by our BG07 Business Management Division, FedSelect is a Microsoft® Access-based application that makes it easy for users to capture and standardize bid criteria and individual proposal evaluations.

Cal Durgin, CACI analyst on the AoC project, points out that FedSelect saves his clients time in three ways: "The system makes it fast and easy to input data, gives everyone



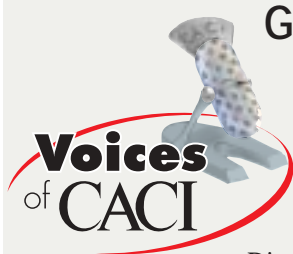
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CACI's FedSelect software is helping the Architect of the Capitol choose contractors for the new Capitol Visitor Center. Members of the FedSelect team include Paul Kleiner, Shelly Goergen, Kevin St. Andrie, and Norm Hensley.

easy access to that data, and provides comprehensive reports to facilitate communication and decision making."

Product Manager Shelly Goergen adds that "FedSelect allows evaluators to finish their work sooner and with greater accuracy. Plus, it provides complete, accurate, and cataloged documentation to help evaluators respond to any challenges or reviews of their decisions."

*FedSelect and related CACI source selection services are available through our GSA Management, Organizational and Business Improvement Services (MOBIS) Federal Supply Schedule. For more information on how FedSelect can benefit you or your client, contact Shelly at [fedselect@caci.com](mailto:fedselect@caci.com).*



## Getting to Know ... Gaye Jordan

Lively and outgoing, Gaye Jordan brings enthusiasm to her work in BG01's San Diego office. As Executive Administrator, she supports 55 people with responsibilities for human resources, benefits, and other administrative tasks. Although her boss, BG01 Executive VP Bill Fairl, recently moved to Virginia, thanks to e-mail and cell phones, they are able to maintain an effective working relationship.

A native San Diegan, Gaye is married to a career Navy man who recently shipped out. Though the separation is hard for Gaye — she doesn't know where he is or how long

he'll be gone — she derives a lot of support from her coworkers and her large family.

The seventh of eight children, Gaye had a once-in-a-lifetime experience last summer when she, her 78-year-old father, and young daughter and niece drove to Indiana for a family reunion. "The time alone with my dad was great."

Another adventure of Gaye's was when she and three sisters and cousins appeared on the "Family Feud" game show. They won two games and went on to a third, winning a cash prize and promotional items, including boxes and boxes of Spam!

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PHOTO BY ROGER ADAMS

Gaye sees herself as a "long-timer" at CACI: "Good people are hard to come by. Once you find a company and coworkers you like, you stick with them."

# Valentine's Day Patriots Set Fundraising Record

By MICHAEL PINO

CACI Business Development Senior VP Chuck Corjay recently presided over a record fundraising event that was dedicated to American patriotism and our 9/11 survivors, and featured Grammy award-winning country singer Lee Greenwood, famous for his 1985 hit "God Bless the USA."

The occasion was the annual Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) Valentine's Day fundraiser, where Greenwood's stirring performance helped Chuck collect a record-setting \$120,000 in contributions for AFCEA scholarship and education initiatives.

## Our AFCEA Support

AFCEA is an international non-profit association representing the professional communications, electronics, intelligence,

and information systems community. CACI has been a sustaining AFCEA member for 15 years, and CACI CEO Dr. Jack London is a member of the executive committee of the AFCEA Board of Directors.

Our participation in AFCEA keeps us in touch with key figures in the defense communications community. It is an essential way to publicize CACI distinctions in intelligence support, telecommunications, and more.

## CACI Employees Can Apply

Chuck hosts the annual Valentine's Day fundraiser for AFCEA's Northern Virginia chapter. Proceeds from the black-tie event help to raise money for a number of scholarship and education initiatives that are open to both AFCEA members and CACI employees.



PHOTO COURTESY OF AFCEA

Senior VP Chuck Corjay with country star Lee Greenwood, whose performance at the annual AFCEA Valentine's Day fundraiser helped raise a record \$120,000 in scholarship money.

"We knew he'd be a great draw," Chuck said of Greenwood. "His performance was captivating, and the crowd was truly moved."

To find out how you can qualify for an AFCEA scholarship, contact Chuck at (703) 841-3733, [ccorjay@caci.com](mailto:ccorjay@caci.com).

# Making It Easier for Vets to Get Benefits

By MARY BETH LOUTINSKY

The BG08 team supporting the Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans Health Administration (VHA) recently received a client commendation from VHA Project Manager Larry Landrie. He thanked the group for their top performance in helping

to facilitate healthcare management for the VHA and ensure better service for America's veterans.

## Linking Makes It Happen

Project Manager Warren Jones explains that, although his group is located in Virginia, "the VHA team is spread across the nation, so we operate as a 'virtual' team. It requires a lot of coordination and teleconferencing, but minimal face-to-face contact. It can be a challenge, so it was a good feeling to know the client was pleased with our efforts."

VHA's current registration, eligibility, and enrollment system, which is operative at about 170 hospitals and clinics nationwide. Each site operates its own database system, so every time vets visit a new clinic or hospital, they have to re-register, a time-consuming process that is also open to human error.

To solve these problems, the team is developing a link to a single, centralized database that is currently under construction. According to Warren, "From this database, each hospital or clinic can draw eligibility and other demographic data as needed.

This helps provide prompt and efficient healthcare to all eligible veterans."

Client kudos went to Warren and Program Manager Bill Betzner, as well as team members Buck Dempsey, Elinor Hunter, Elizabeth Nicely, Jennifer Renard, Phyllis Stebbing, and Ed Witte.

For more information, contact Warren at (703) 671-0700 x185.



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BG08 team members Ed Witte, Buck Dempsey, Warren Jones, Elizabeth Nicely, and Jennifer Renard won client kudos for their support for veterans. (Also cited were Bill Betzner, Elinor Hunter, and Phyllis Stebbing, who were unavailable for this photo.)

Right now, Warren's team is supporting the redesign efforts of the



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## a primer on What We Do

### CACI Solutions for Homeland Security

“The work we do at CACI is vital to America’s war on terrorism and initiatives for homeland security and national defense. Every CACI business group provides solutions and services that equip our government with the tools needed to protect and defend our home.”

CACI CEO Dr. Jack London delivered this message to all CACI employees in the January 9th edition of “Chairman’s Notes.” His words remind us that when we do our best, it benefits not only our clients but also every CACI business group. And that strengthens the ability of CACI as a company to offer effective solutions for homeland security.

CACI solutions play many roles in securing our homeland. We support law enforcement agencies such as the Department of Justice; design and prototype systems that collect intelligence information; and manage and secure the networks that carry that information. For homeland security, our focus is on methods of extracting the most relevant and important information from the mountains of data collected, then turning it into something useful that our government can act upon.

We will take a closer look at this approach to information extraction in this first of four **inBusiness** articles on CACI solutions for homeland security.

#### Guiding the Analysts

According to CACI’s Director of Homeland Defense Initiatives, Executive VP Carson Morris, “Today’s digital, networked world brings a flood of data and information. Our challenge is to give analysts guidance on how to extract the most appropriate information, as well as the tools and technologies to reason from this data.”

Furthermore, we need a secure and effective method of sharing data with the appropriate organizations. What Justice learns may be appropriate to share with the National Security Agency, for example, just as information gathered by

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Customs agents may be important to the Department of Defense or the Coast Guard.

“Because our enemy’s planning is networked and global,” Carson says, “our thinking and analysis must also be networked — and collaborative.”

#### The “Knowledge Modeling” Approach

Our Cold War targets had in-place, long-term technical networks. Our new targets have transitory technical networks but persistent social networks. That’s another reason why a focus on data modeling alone is not practical — we need a “knowledge modeling” approach that will help us understand and map terrorist social networks.

CACI has significant experience in all aspects of this type of information management. We are skilled in knowledge mining and understand the federal arena well enough to promote collaboration across multiple information sources and government agencies. Moreover, we can make sure knowledge sharing takes advantage of existing infrastructure and commercial capabilities, at savings to the government.

Next issue: How CACI helps to collect threat data.

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