

## Proud to Serve

### CACI Teams Provide Needed Support in Iraq

By Michael Pino

When members of Chuck Mudd's BG07 team working in Iraq get ready to return home, there isn't a lot of fanfare. "Most of our people don't want to reveal too much of where they've been or what they've done," says Chuck, Vice President of BG07's Information Systems Division, "They want to protect teammates who are still there."

Acknowledgements are low key, but one thing is certain: according to Chuck, "All our people are proud to serve the U.S. military and the goal of bringing freedom to Iraq."

#### Freeing Troops for Critical Missions

Working for the U.S. military and multinational forces, CACI employees in Iraq provide telecommunications, engineering, contract management, and, in the case of the ISD teams, property management and intelligence.

The property management team provides accountability for computers and other non-weapons equipment. "We manage the 'paper trail' showing that equipment is signed for and inventoried," Chuck says. He also notes that while this is generally a military function, placing CACI in this role frees soldiers for more mission-critical combat support.

ISD's intelligence groups generally focus on data collection and analysis. This can include everything from gathering and analyzing "open source" information from Iraqi newspapers and radio stations to providing interrogator



Banners like this one, presented to CACI CEO Dr. Jack London, are given to BG07 Information Systems Division employees coming home from Iraq, symbolizing the support they provided to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

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services to obtain information that can protect and save the lives of both military and civilian personnel.

In this area, too, CACI provides expertise that is in short supply, since the military currently does not have enough qualified people to perform these functions.



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**BG07 Vice President Chuck Mudd oversees CACI teams in Iraq providing property management and intelligence support.**

#### Appreciation for a Job Well Done

As a sign of thanks, when they return to the States after a year in Iraq, every employee in Chuck's group receives a custom-made banner with their names, the Operation Iraqi Freedom insignia, and their dates of service. Recently, the group also got together to create a similar banner for CACI Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. Jack London.

One of CACI's "in country" Iraq managers delivered the banner to Dr. London at CACI's Ballston, Virginia headquarters on November 3rd.

"I think I speak on behalf of everyone at CACI when I say how proud we are of all our employees in Iraq," Dr. London said. "Our hopes are with them, and with everyone working for Iraqi freedom."

As a symbol of appreciation for the teams in Iraq, the banner has been framed and is now on display in CACI's boardroom.

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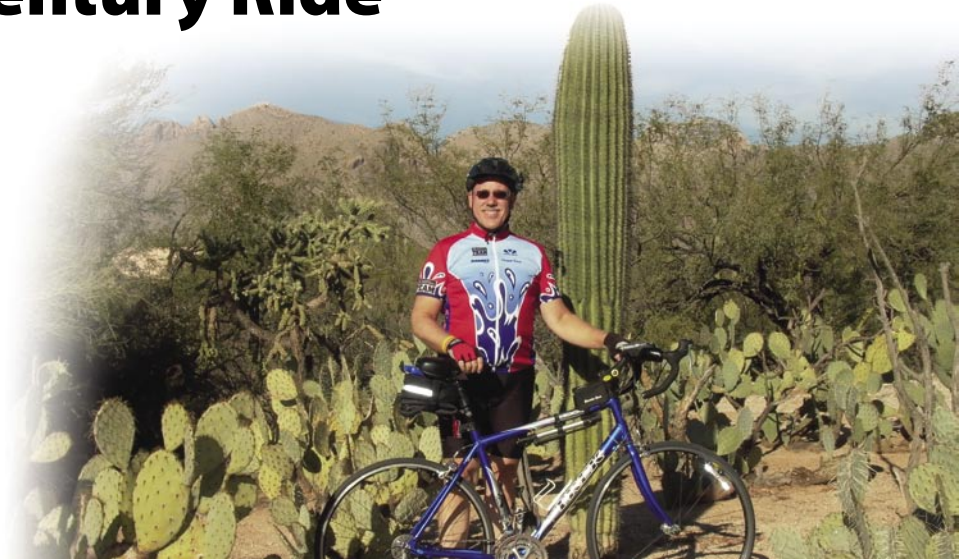
# Rick Knaggs' Century Ride

By Mary Beth Loutinsky

Saturday, November 20, didn't find Rick Knaggs, BG01 Director of Operations for our San Diego office, taking the opportunity to sleep in. Instead, at 7:00 a.m. he was at the starting line of his first "century ride" — a single-day trip of 100 miles. His purpose was

**Rick Knaggs rode 100 miles in the Arizona heat to support the fight against Leukemia and Lymphoma.**

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# Taking Your Job (Title) Home with You

By Mary Beth Loutinsky

BG07's Michael Mead has a title that suits him both on and off the job.

For CACI, he is Vice President of the Special Programs Division in Lexington Park Md., supporting the Naval Air Systems Command.

But off the job he supports special programs, too — coordinating community activities and serving on the Board of Directors for the St. Mary's County, Md. United Way, and as President of the Board of Directors for United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Southern Maryland.

Most recently, Mike and a volunteer team of fellow CACI employees took part in the St. Mary's United Way "Day of Caring." "It's a terrific kick-off to the annual United Way community campaign," says Mike.

"Volunteers are teamed up with agencies throughout the county," he adds, "so people learn more about their programs and the services they provide the community."



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**Members of CACI's Lexington Park, Md. team take a break between community projects. From left are Michelle Quinn, Peggy Dong, Angela Fenwick, and Mike Quinn.**

This year, CACI helped out on projects that ranged from building shelves and re-routing computer cables to refurbishing a group home.

"St. Mary's is a small, close-knit community," Mike says, "and at CACI, we strive to be a good corporate citizen. I can go anywhere and will run into a client, employee, or someone from their family. It's terrific that we can all get together as well for projects like these."

With Mike this year were CACI employees Joe Albee, Bev Allen, Jerry Boykin, Rich Everett, Angela Fenwick, Carolyn Morris, and Malynda Niverba, with subcontractor Peggy Dong, CACI family members Michelle and Michael Quinn, and UCP employee family member Bruce Plott.

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to raise funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

Formerly just a casual weekend biker, Rick explains, "I have a friend who had leukemia and was cured, and he's the one who told me about this group and the really terrific work they do. I decided to turn a hobby — bike riding — into something substantially more."

The event took place in Tucson, Arizona. Rick said, "This was my first 'century ride' and every week that I rode in practice I was setting new personal

goals, more total miles, more miles in a single ride, higher elevations." He went on to say, "Meeting my goal was easy when I think about the challenges those with leukemia or lymphoma have to overcome every single day." Rick also is receiving support from our CACI in Motion organization, part of our CACI Cares group. Currently, he has raised some \$5,000, and can accept donations until December 30, 2004.

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## CACI in the Community

This issue of the *CACI Times* celebrates CACI people who serve their communities, supporting charitable and non-profit organizations dedicated to making a difference in people's lives.

Our corporate CACI Cares organization also provides information on how you can support community activities. To find out more, visit the CACI Cares site on CACInet or contact Randee Heath at (703) 961-5032, [rheath@caci.com](mailto:rheath@caci.com).

# A Salute to Fort Monmouth

By John DiPasquale

Our BG07 Eatontown, New Jersey organization is well known for supporting state and local community events. Most recently, the team had a role in the making the first Community Salute to Fort Monmouth, NJ Golf Tournament a real "hole in one."

The golf outing was organized by the Industrial Representatives Association, a group dedicated to promoting industry and government relationships. Proceeds went to the Patriots Alliance, Inc. and that organization's work for the Save Our Fort Committee. The Patriots Alliance is a non-profit corporation that helps bring visibility to vital defense work at Fort Monmouth. Most of Eatontown's clients are U.S. Army organizations based at the fort.

CACI's support included sponsoring a number of activities, and Eatontown employees Lisa Barth, John DiPasquale and Joe Pisano served on the tournament committee. Behind-the-scenes phone calls soliciting participation and donations from the local community

were made by Ja'nelle Banks, Marty Foncello, Jan Holderness, and Michele Meszaros. Day of the event volunteers included Kelly Makrinos (putting contest) and Marie Moulder (photography).

The tournament raised almost \$70,000 for the Alliance. "We're proud to con-

tribute to this important cause," says Eatontown Senior VP Lou Lifrieri, "and we are glad for every opportunity to support our community."

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CACI foursomes who contributed time and money to a fundraiser for Fort Monmouth included, from left, Ted Fitch, Bob Giordano, Isaac Hoskins, and Brian Nietzold.

# Continuing Education

By Mary Beth Loutinsky

An important aspect of CACI's acquisition program is "cultural" compatibility, and the recent acquisition of CMS Information Services, Inc., is an outstanding example of a great cultural match. Since 1999, CMS has served as a community partner to James Madison High School, in Fairfax County, Va., and is continuing this tradition of community service since its 2004 acquisition by CACI.

Michelle Walter, BG08 Program Manager, notes, "The mentoring program is particularly rewarding. The school matches CACI personnel with a student in need or at risk. Providing an adult figure in a teenager's life at a critical time can make a life-long impact." Besides Michelle, CACI mentors include Scott Armstrong, Kim Aslen, Gayle Green, Theresa Kemp, Amy Moore, and Melanie Parks.

CACI scored a real touchdown at a recent James Madison High School football game when Principal Mark Merrell took time to acknowledge CACI's continuing support, thanking (from left) Michelle Walter, Susan Russo, and Gay Porter.

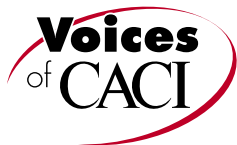
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Another mentor, BG08 Program Coordinator Susan Russo, notes that CACI also fills other school needs. "We've helped out on food drives and provided speakers for events," she says. "A favorite is the annual holiday gift program that the students run to benefit underprivileged students at a nearby elementary school."

"CACI understands the importance of being a good corporate neighbor," explains Gay Porter, BG08 Vice President, "and the partnership with Madison is a terrific program we are delighted to continue."

*CACI volunteers are always welcome to assist in this partnership. To learn more, contact Susan at (703) 679-4243, [srusso@caci.com](mailto:srusso@caci.com).*



## Meet Chuck Frownfelter

"It was fun and I truly enjoyed the country's sights and heritage." That's BG02's Chuck Frownfelter commenting on a journey that's taken him nearly 10 years to complete — visiting every National Park Service site in the country. From Manassas to Alaska to American Samoa and Saipan, Chuck has been there, and nearly everywhere in between.

Chuck, Business Operations Manager for CACI Productions Group in Chantilly, Virginia, began his quest with a 1995 trip to Big Bend National Park in Texas. He was so impressed that he decided to visit every site affiliated with the Park Service — that's every U.S. national park, monument, battlefield, historic site, memorial, seashore, and lakeshore!

After driving thousands of miles and earning countless frequent flier points, Chuck recently ended his journey at his 449th site, Federal Hall on Wall Street in New York City.

"When you see how many people from foreign countries come to visit our national parks, you also realize America is where a large part of where the rest of the world comes to vacation," Chuck says.

Chuck's travels have also given him a wealth of knowledge — like the fact that Delaware is the only one of the 50 states that does not have a national park ... or that Wrangell Saint Elias National Park in Alaska is bigger than the entire state of Connecticut ... or that you need more

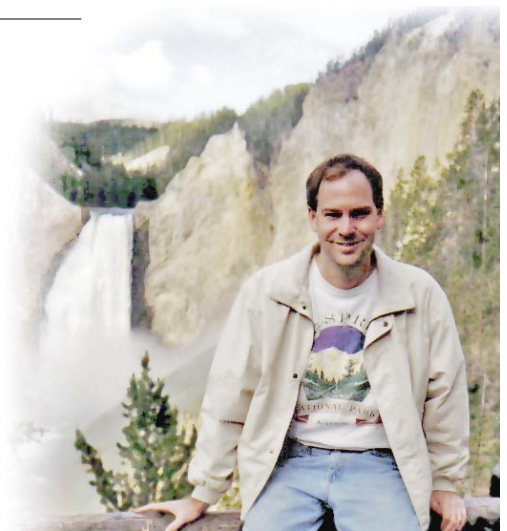


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than just a "light jacket" when visiting Scott's Bluff in Nebraska in the fall, where temperatures can drop to -7°F!

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