

Remembering 9-11

CACI Commemorates Patriot Day

Dear Team,

On this second anniversary of Patriot Day, September 11, 2003, we at CACI remember those who were tragically taken from us that terrible day in New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, and honor the courage of those who put all else aside in their rescue efforts.

Patriot Day reminds us that there is a new spirit in America — more vigilant, more caring, more thoughtful, and ever mindful of our freedoms.

This spirit is seen in the work that you, Team CACI, perform for our nation. Your talent and ingenuity make certain that our country has the tools needed to protect the American dream. Your technical expertise ensures that our troops have technology on

their side. Both here and abroad, the services and solutions you provide are helping to win the war on terrorism.

Let us dedicate ourselves with renewed commitment to the memory

**Make the
difference
of one.**

Visit our CACI websites
(www.caci.com and
CACInet.hq.caci.com)
to see CACI's
commemorative
Patriot Day
messages.

of those lost and to those who mourn this September 11. Honor them with stewardship and action — become a community volunteer, mentor someone in need, help restore a playground. Act to change just one life in memory of theirs ... **make the difference of one.**



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CACI Contributes \$10,000 to 9-11 Memorial

by Michael Pino



**Artist's
rendering of
proposed
Pentagon
memorial.**

COURTESY OF
PENTAGON MEMORIAL FUND

While every American commemorates Patriot Day in honor of all those lost and affected by 9-11, CACI as a company holds a special place of honor for those lost at the Pentagon.

CACI people were on site that day — as they were every day, and as they still are — and were supporting a wide range of Defense Department clients.

After the attack, we struggled alongside the survivors. We lost friends among those we served. And we pitched in immediately to get our clients back on their feet, donating office space and working vigilantly to maintain their networks and all their support activities.

We helped create the American Patriot Fund, contributed \$25,000 to

open the fund, and offered a dollar-for-dollar match up to \$25,000 for employee donations. We are proud to say our total contributions amounted to \$87,555.

Now CACI is contributing \$10,000 to a 9-11 memorial at the site of the Pentagon. It will honor the 184 lives lost in the Pentagon and on American Airlines Flight 77, and will be funded entirely with private gifts and contributions.

At CACI, our support for all those who protect and defend our nation is the backbone of our business. If you would like to contribute to the Pentagon memorial, make your donations payable to the Pentagon Memorial Fund and send them to the Pentagon Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 6285, Arlington, Virginia 22206.

To learn more, and to see an animated 360-degree view of the proposed memorial, visit the project website at <http://memorial.pentagon.mil>.

Making History

BG07's Walter Gary Is First Civilian Instructor to Lead Honor Class *by Jennifer Napolitano*

BG07's Training Instructor Walter Gary knows how to handle petroleum supplies. He understands the logistics and safety issues of dealing with everything from a five-gallon can of gasoline to a 7500-gallon tanker of jet propulsion fuel.

Now, at the Army Quartermaster Basic Petroleum Logistics Division at Fort Lee, Virginia, Walter has made history by being the first civilian instructor to lead his class to honors. Walter's students went head-to-head in a knowledge competition with other classes in August and scored a decisive victory.

Moreover, the honors certification has significant implications for both the Army and CACI. Walter's class was part of a pilot program testing the efficacy of civilian instructors, and the students' top performance points to program success — and a leadership role for CACI in delivering contractor support.

Walter learned about petroleum handling as a specialist during his own

20-year career in the Army, so he was a natural choice to participate in the pilot.

Walter's ability to motivate students was a key factor in the class's success. "Walter keeps his students interested and enthusiastic about what they are learning," says Project Manager Butch Gillinger. "Walter developed a camaraderie with his students that helped them raise their class grade average by over 10 percent — and go on to win the competition."

Thanks to efforts like Walter's and those of his CACI teammates at Fort Lee, the Army has requested an extension for additional funds for civilian teachers, and a long-term contract



Walter Gary and his honor students.

can't be far behind. "I thank everyone in the class and on our team for our success," Walter says. "They're all a great group of professionals!"

Find out more by contacting Butch at gillingerl.contractor@lee.army.mil.



CACI's Walter Gary made Army history as the first civilian to lead an honor class at Fort Lee's Basic Petroleum Logistics Division.

PHOTOS BY SGT. MARY CRUMP



Protect Your Computer

Many of us have read about the computer virus known as "Sobig" and the copycat programs that have infected computers around the world. Even highly secure systems like ours can be affected.

Please be sure to keep your virus software up-to-date. Check with your systems administrator or our Corporate Information Systems (CIS) group to find out about software that will protect your computer.

If you are not sure what to do, **contact the CIS Technical Assistance Center at cistac@cacicom or call (703) 679-3200 or (877) 841-7909.**

Tech Support for Battlefield Medics

CACI Helps Army With Medical Communications *by Michael Pino*

A jackhammer-like blast shatters the silence in a darkened room at the U.S. Army Health Clinic at Camp Doha in Kuwait. Weapons fire? Incoming ordnance?

Actually, it's the sound of an e-mail being received by the MC4 Army help desk after hours. "It has to be loud to wake us at night," says CACI's Rob Smith. "We have to be available at any time if there's a problem."

Rob and teammate Carl Skinner, members of CACI's BG08 organization, provide essential technical support for MC4 — the Army's Medical Communications for Combat Casualty Care systems. In use throughout the Middle East, MC4 computer programs give today's battlefield medics fast access to patient records and provide better tools to diagnose the sick and wounded. CACI is there to help keep MC4 systems up and running 24/7.

Rob Smith and Carl Skinner support medical communications that help the Army take better care of soldiers in the Middle East.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ROB SMITH

The help desk Rob and Carl operate supports field medics who need access to MC4 servers.

The two also train users on the MC4 systems and coordinate software installations. Their job includes preparing laptops, iridium phones, and satellite hookups. And it sometimes involves jumping out of bed at a moment's notice to respond to any emergency.

"Technology is making a real difference in battlefield medical care," says John Firth, manager of our MC4 effort, "and we're proud to have experts like Rob and Carl contributing their support."



John notes that both men have Army backgrounds. Rob was an Army nurse who participated in the Gulf War and Bosnian relief efforts, and Carl served as an automated systems engineer. Today, they continue to serve their country through their employment with CACI because "it has to be done."

Thanks to Judi Wybenga and John Firth for help with this story. Find out more by contacting John at (254) 288-2800 x259, jfirth@caci.com.

CACI Flies First Navy Jack

by Michael Pino

Among the portraits and displays in CACI's corporate boardroom at our Arlington headquarters is something new — and something old. It's the "First Navy Jack" flag originally flown by America's Continental Navy in 1775.

The First Navy Jack depicts a field of 13 red and white stripes to signify the original states. Above the stripes is a rattlesnake, with the motto "Don't Tread on Me." This was a warning to the colonial British that threats to our independence would be met with the fiercest resistance.

Until recently, the flag was flown only by the oldest commissioned ship in the Navy. But on the first Patriot Day, September 11, 2002, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, the Navy Jack was hoisted above all U.S. Navy ships as a symbol of our nation's indomitable spirit in the war on terrorism.

"I am proud to have the First Navy Jack in our CACI boardroom," said CACI Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. Jack



The historic First Navy Jack flag is now on display in the CACI boardroom.

PHOTO BY CHRIS IMPINK

London. "It is a stirring reminder of America's historic fight for freedom, as well as CACI's enduring support for our nation and all who defend it."

You can find out more from Lillian Brannon at (703) 841-7931, lbrannon@caci.com.

How Has 9-11 Changed Your Life?

Share Your Thoughts on CACI.net's 9-11 Bulletin Board

The events of September 11, 2001, profoundly affected all our lives, personally and often professionally. It touched us as individuals and, collectively, as a nation.

As part of our Patriot Day commemoration, CACI has created the 9-11 Bulletin Board. This special site is dedicated to employee messages and information about this tragic day in our nation's history. On the site, you can post your own message, read what others have to say, and learn more about volunteer efforts around the country.

CACI.net also includes President Bush's Proclamation on Patriot Day and messages from Dr. London and Ken Johnson. Just look for the links on the CACI.net home page.

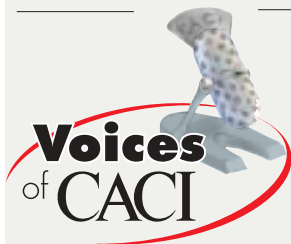
If you cannot access CACI.net from your worksite, you may e-mail your message to cacinet@caci.com, and we will post your text.

We thank everyone at CACI for helping us remember 9-11.

For more information, contact CACI.net Webmaster Gerry Wagner at (703) 841-7834, gwagner@caci.com.



inBusiness will be back in our next regular features issue.



Getting to Know ... Colleen Newhart

When her two daughters were young, Colleen Newhart worked as a school payroll clerk in southern Indiana. While there, she got the opportunity to provide functional input on the development of the school system's payroll software application.

The experience convinced Colleen that she had a knack for software development. With the encouragement of family and friends, she enrolled in college at the age of 35.

In 1997, Colleen graduated from Indiana University with a bachelor's degree in computer information systems. And not long after that, she joined our

BG08 Bloomington, Indiana office as a database and systems specialist.

Since coming to CACI, Colleen says she has strengthened her skill sets immensely. "On top of that," she adds, "I get to work with a great group of talented and knowledgeable individuals. They've helped me grow professionally and technically — and have become good friends."

Besides spending time with her daughters, now 23 and 19, Colleen and her husband love to travel. This August, they celebrated their wedding anniversary with a cruise to Alaska, where they went kayaking on a mountain lake, participated in a whale watch, and took a helicopter that landed on Hubbard Glacier.



BG08's Colleen Newhart and husband Roger on top of Alaska's Hubbard Glacier.

Alaska is "the most beautiful place I've ever seen," Colleen says.

Cruise on over to Colleen at (812) 330-2285, cnewhart@caci.com.