

## Jack London Accepts Albert Einstein Technology Award for CACI Defense Contributions

by Michael Pino

Citing CACI contributions to defense technology and national security, the Jerusalem Fund of Aish HaTorah selected CACI Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. J.P. (Jack) London to receive its prestigious Albert Einstein Award for Technological Achievement in the Defense Fields.

The award was presented by Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz and Jerusalem Mayor Uri Lupolianski at a ceremony held at the Jerusalem City Hall on January 14, 2004.

Accepting the recognition on behalf of CACI and its employees, Dr. London said, "I urge all of us here today to use technology in the service of liberty, to secure the peoples of the world from the threats of terrorism, and to strive

toward bringing peace and democracy to all nations."

The ceremony was part of the first annual Defense Aerospace Homeland Security Mission of Peace to Israel and Jordan. The mission promoted opportunities for strategic partnerships and joint ventures between U.S. and Israeli defense and homeland security companies. Dr.

London's participation included delivering a keynote address to Israel's defense and homeland security industry and IT establishment.



Flanked by Jerusalem's Mayor Lupolianski (l) and Israeli Defense Minister Mofaz (r), CACI Chairman, President and CEO Dr. Jack London receives the Albert Einstein Technology Award for Technological Achievement in the Defense Fields.

"Einstein himself said the problems that exist in the world today cannot be solved by the level of thinking that created them," Dr. London said.

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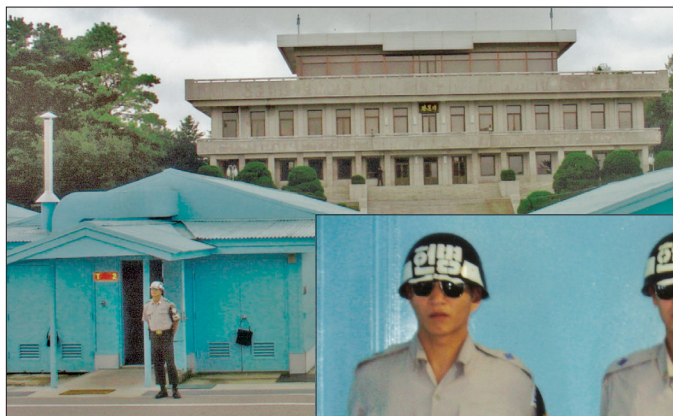


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CACI Chairman, President, and CEO Dr. Jack London, near one of the bunkers at the demilitarized zone in Panmunjom, South Korea.



## In Harm's Way

by Mary Beth Loutinsky

### Growing Intelligence Business Takes CACI Teams to Tense Situations

As China, Japan, Russia, the two Koreas, and the United States prepare for an August summit to deal with North Korea's nuclear crisis, all wonder what the outcome will bring. Any failure to communicate will ensure that both sides and, by extension, the entire region, could walk away disappointed.

It's a place where the wrong move can have serious consequences. But it's just one more "danger zone" where America is enjoined in the struggle for freedom — and where CACI teams are on hand to help.

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"One of the most important aspects of technology is that it can be used to create new levels of thinking," Dr. London explained, "and innovative ways of solving old problems."

Honorees and participants also traveled to Jordan to meet with King Abdullah II. They attended high-level briefings and saw demonstrations of innovative technologies and their application to homeland security, counterterrorism, and national defense.

CACI was honored as a provider of information technologies for helping to fight the war on terrorism and transform the Middle East from a source of global instability into a peaceful, stable region.

Speakers and participants also included Robert Liscouski of the Department of Homeland Security; Senators Evan Bayh and Ben Nelson of the Senate Armed Services Committee; and Congressmen John Linder and John McHugh of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Jerusalem Fund of Aish HaTorah is a worldwide educational outreach organization. Past honorees include Beneventure Capital founder and former Apple Computers President Gil Amelio, Walt Disney Internet Group Chairman Steve Bornstein, and National Semiconductors Chairman, President and CEO Brian Halla.

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Welcome to Korea's DMZ — the demilitarized zone. CACI employees can be found here and throughout the world, supporting American and international efforts to preserve peace and fight the war on terrorism.

"There's no question that CACI people are often in harm's way," says BG07 Senior Vice President Harry Thornsvar, who joined CACI with the May 2003 acquisition of Premier Technology Group, Inc. He should know; his group specializes in serving defense and intelligence clients. CACI personnel are at the vanguard in many high-tension situations, such as Korea, Bosnia, and Kosovo, and CACI employees work alongside American troops in Iraq.

"We are a deployed contractor of choice for Army intelligence support operations in a number of the world's

hotspots," Harry states. "And it's high-risk work." Since the acquisition, BG07 has doubled in size.

However, along with this increase in business comes an increase in threats to safety. "Our teams are in locations where people are getting shot at on a daily basis," Harry says, "and we place more people in these areas every week, but we are all incredibly dedicated to getting the job done."

Recently, CACI CEO Dr. Jack London visited several Far East CACI teams. His stop in Korea included a stay with the team there.

"He really looked forward to the opportunity to meet all our people. Everyone was excited that their top executive would travel abroad to spend personal time with them," Harry explained.

According to Dr. London, "I always enjoy meeting our people wherever they are located, and I am really impressed with this group working in Korea.



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**This CACI team in Korea recently enjoyed a visit and reception with CEO Jack London (center). "Despite tense conditions, our people remain vigilant and focused on their mission," Dr. London said.**

They, and our other teams deployed worldwide in difficult circumstances, share a remarkable sense of commitment under very trying conditions."

Dedication and commitment are CACI traditions — even in harm's way.

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**CACI teams are supporting intelligence efforts in such places as Korea, Bosnia, Kosovo, and Iraq, where they work side by side with American troops in the face of great danger.**



# Mine Expert Sweeps Engineers Award

by Rick Ferris

Teddie Gregory, CACI's resident authority on littoral (shoreline) mine warfare, was honored recently for his contributions to the U.S. Navy's Mine Warfare Program Executive Office. He received the annual Logistics Award for Maintenance Planning from a local chapter of the Society of Logistics Engineers.

The recognition cited his work as having "vastly improved" the sharing of mine warfare data throughout the Navy.

Mine warfare is part of a broader shore defense strategy that includes small boats and submarines. Teddie became an expert in mine warfare while in the Marines. He notes that, in the 20th century, mine warfare damaged or sank more ships than all other weapons combined.

"Mine warfare is critical to the ability of naval forces to dominate the shoreline battlespace," Teddie explains. "Mines were deployed as early as the Revolutionary War and as recently as Desert Storm, by Iraqis defending the Kuwaiti shoreline," he notes.

Dick Mason, Teddie's manager and Director of BG01's Navy Surface Ships Logistics Program, attended the award presentation.

According to Dick, "Teddie's past distinguished military service continues to bring credit to him and to CACI. He provides his customers with unequaled expertise and dedication in support of their missions."



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**Teddie Gregory was honored by the Society of Logistics Engineers for his mine warfare support to the Navy.**

You can congratulate Teddie at (202) 406-3546, [tgregory@caci.com](mailto:tgregory@caci.com).

## E-Library for EPA

by Gina Pierella

### CACI Technology Helping Lawyers for the Environment

Nobody wants hazardous waste dumped in a wetland, or lead-contaminated sand spread on a

playground. Fortunately, lawyers at the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) work to stop these things from happening.

But investigating environmental violations and crimes generates a lot of paperwork — correspondence, research, copies of laws and regulations. And somebody's got to keep track of it all.

Enter BG02 Supervisory Librarian Pat Strougal and her assistant, Leanne Beswick. Working with the EPA Region 4 Office of Environmental Accountability, Pat and Leanne are developing an intranet-based law library that will contain fully indexed, searchable electronic copies of documents and

regulations associated with each case. They've developed a powerful web-publishing, information-gathering, and indexing software system, and are now scanning in key documents.

"Patricia and Leanne have brought in new methodology to the whole library system, and the client just loves them," said Project Manager Ejaz Sahibzada.

The future looks promising for the lawyers and the librarians — and CACI, too. "We plan to have the system up and running in March," Ejaz says. "Once that happens, we can market the system to other regions. We think it's going to be very useful for many of our clients."

Research this project with Ejaz at (703) 841-3796 or [esahibzada@caci.com](mailto:esahibzada@caci.com).



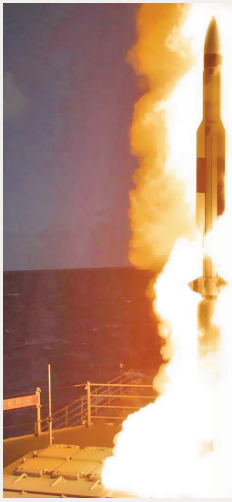
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**BG02 employees Leanne Beswick and Pat Strougal are developing an intranet-based data library to help EPA lawyers prosecute environmental offenders.**

# From Ships to Satellites

## BG01 Team Helps Ensure Successful Missile Defense Test

by Gina Pierella



**A guided missile is launched from the USS Lake Erie in a CACI-supported missile test.**

PHOTO COURTESY U.S. NAVY

The ballistic missile flew across the Pacific Ocean, heading toward the USS Lake Erie. But just minutes after launch, it was acquired by radar on the nearby USS Russell. The information was sent to

the *Lake Erie*, which responded in kind — firing an interceptor missile that struck the incoming projectile and exploded it harmlessly over the open ocean.

Thanks to some help from CACI, the latest test of the Aegis Ballistic Missile Defense system was a success.

The system depends on software that sends data between radar installations, satellites, and ships. As the independent verification and validation agent for the communications software, CACI's Tactical Systems Division team, part of our BG01 San Diego office, is responsible for making sure the system works.

"This test is just one milestone in a long-term, ongoing project," explains Division Director Sharon Crawford. "Our team is constantly working on

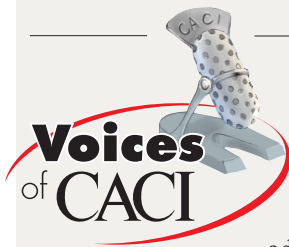
requirements review, performing lab tests, running the software itself, analyzing data, going out to the ship, and writing test reports."

Sharon's group is already hard at work with the next version of the software. It features increased bandwidth and a faster communication link. And that means it can move even more data, and at a faster rate.

The next missile defense test is scheduled for February. It's part of an ongoing series that increases in complexity with each scenario, and continues to rely on CACI for a key role.

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Betty Rakes is a busy woman: as an administrative assistant in our Fairborn, Ohio, office, she supports projects for both BG and management teams. One of her favorite jobs is helping Fairborn engineers document the systems they create and support — and now Betty has taken this capability and written a book of her own.

Many of Betty's documentation activities support the BG07 engineers who work on JMASS, a system that allows users to test weapons in simulated combat. The documentation environment is often very complex, and Betty usually has to work with multiple authors and documents in short time frames. But it's just this type of expertise that has

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helped Betty produce quite another kind of writing.

You see, Betty is also a minister's wife, and during her parish work, she noticed that the holiday season is often a time of stress for families. Now she's written a book offering a methodical approach to reducing holiday tensions, and sold more than 200 copies.

In December, Betty's book was given front-page coverage in the *Fairborn Daily Herald*. Since then, she has presented it at several seminars and is now working on the 2004 edition.

"Every skill I used to produce my book came directly from the work I do for CACI," Betty says. "Organizing the chapters, formatting, creating the schedule — these are things I do all the time.



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**Betty Rakes made the front page in Fairborn with advice to reduce holiday tensions.**

"I enjoy my job and want people to know that," Betty adds. "The JMASS engineers are a wonderful group, and it's a real privilege to work for CACI."

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