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FOR NATICK SOLDIER, ARMY TRULY IS HOME

Many Soldiers have called the Army their home over the years. Few have meant it more than Staff Sgt. Sharalis Canales of the Natick Soldier Systems Center. You see, when Canales enlisted in late 2005, she had no home.

<http://1.usa.gov/zcKMZV>



EYES COULD PROVIDE WINDOWS TO TBI

Long hailed as windows to the soul, the eyes also might provide insight for researchers at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, who are evaluating and working to improve methods for detecting traumatic brain injuries in Soldiers while they are still deployed.

<http://1.usa.gov/AtBQut>



NATICK WORKERS CONTINUE BOOK FOR 'HEROES'

When David Faigin took delivery of the book, he knew he held a smash hit in his hands. Never mind that it would never find its way onto the New York Times Best Sellers list. In fact, he couldn't care less that not a single copy would ever be sold.

<http://1.usa.gov/yWgWhX>



SOLDIERS IN AFGHANISTAN RELY ON AIRDROP

The 101st Sustainment Brigade commander and various staff members, who recently returned from Afghanistan, came to the Natick Soldier Research, Development and Engineering Center Feb. 28 to discuss airdrop capabilities with employees.

<http://1.usa.gov/A7XlvU>



SHYU OUTLINES STATE OF ARMY ACQUISITION

The U.S. Army is immersed in a series of ongoing efforts to find fiscal efficiencies while continuing to harness needed innovation, in many cases, to deliver life-saving technologies to Soldiers in Afghanistan, said the Army's top acquisition official.

<http://1.usa.gov/yMHk8v>

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