



Combat Airlifter



HERK NATION AIRMAN PURSUES AF CAREER, DISCOVERS AF FAMILY

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bronwyn Barnard, 19th Medical Group aerospace medical technician, is one of many Airmen born in a different country who have chosen to serve as part of the American Armed Forces.

PAGE 5

ALS GRADUATES

Twenty-six Airmen graduated the latest round of Airman Leadership School.

PAGE 6



PROTOCOL: BEHIND THE SCENES

MAKING IT HAPPEN

Protocol is critical in showcasing the pride that members of Herk Nation have in their mission.

PAGE 11

Reserve C-130J aircrews sharpen readiness

Pages 8-10



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN NATHAN BYRNES

Maj. Seth Lake, 327th Airlift Squadron pilot, and Maj. Matthew Heisel, 327th Airlift Squadron pilot, participate in a training flight to enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130 is a versatile aircraft that can be used for several different missions and the success of the mission depends upon teamwork and Airmen's resiliency and their ability to overcome adversity.

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

Why do we train? When we use the phrase, "Anywhere, Anytime" or when Gen. Goldfein says we need to be prepared to "Fight Tonight," what we're really saying is that for all the exercising and planning we do, we have to be ready to answer our Nation's call, regardless of the circumstances. Eighteen years ago next Wednesday, thousands of police officers, firefighters and medical technicians in New York City faced similar circumstances when the call came on a clear, blue-skied day to respond to the reports of a plane hitting the World Trade Center. Their heroic acts that day saved untold numbers of innocent civilians and remain a testament to their dedication to their chosen profession and to their training. In the end, 412 first responders gave their last full measure of devotion to their compatriots on that fateful day.

While this may feel like a lifetime ago for many of you, some of our current teammates were right here at Little Rock AFB on that day in 2001, reporting to work as if it were any other day. Just like in New York City, Central Arkansas saw crisp, clear skies that Tuesday morning. At the time, there was no AtHoc system to alert the base to what had transpired as the slow realization spread across our country that we were under attack. As increased security measures went into place and what we would now call the CAT went into 24-hour operations, it was clear – even from this local vantage point – that things would be different going forward.

With the clarity of hindsight, we now know that the attacks on September 11, 2001 put our Nation on a path that has seen continuous combat for the last 18 years. While a majority of taskings for Team Little Rock leading up to the attacks were in support of either exercises or Operations NORTHERN and SOUTHERN WATCH, those were quickly replaced by a contingent of several hundred Airmen heading out the door to support Operations ENDURING FREEDOM and NOBLE EAGLE. Over time, our geopolitical focus shifted to the fight at hand: countering terrorism around the world. Our Nation's mobility capability was absolutely critical

to conducting these operations. Many of us lived through this and remember well the demands of the moment. Since then, we have sustained the steady demands of deployments, settling into the rhythm of several hundred of our teammates being out the door at any given time, supporting operations from Bagram to the Horn of Africa to Central America and everywhere in between.

But now with almost two decades separating us from the start of the War on Terror, we are collectively shifting our focus back to the possibility of conflict on a much larger scale. As our senior leaders have pointed out, we do not have the luxury of focusing only on the here and now. Much like New York City's first responders, we have to be prepared for when the next call comes and we are asked to project airpower downrange.

Next week, Team Little Rock will have several events honoring the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. There will be a formation at 0700 in Heritage Park followed by a run memorializing the path some first responders had to take to get to Ground Zero. These events do more than just honor those lost on that day in 2001 – they recognize the historical inflection point that has had such significant consequences for us as a service. If you are able to attend the events, I ask that you take a moment to consider the following: Some of our most junior teammates were not yet born or have no conscious memory of the attacks.

What are you personally doing to be ready for the call should it come? How do we continue to honor the legacy of those who have given their life in the service of their Nation?

My answer: We carry the torch forward together as a team of Ready Warriors. It's important to remember the lessons of the past. They light the way and offer us a useful example for how to meet the unforeseeable demands before us.

Col. John Schutte
19th Airlift Wing commander

AF supports Army during Battalion Mass Tactical Week

By Senior Airman Cody R. Miller

Joint Base Charleston Public Affairs

JOINT BASE CHARLESTON, S.C. (AFNS) – Airmen from Joint Base Charleston and Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, supported Battalion Mass Tactical Week at Pope Army Airfield, North Carolina, held Aug. 18-23.

BMTW is a joint exercise designed to enhance servicemembers' abilities by practicing contingency operations in a controlled environment. The exercise incorporated three Air Force C-130J Super Hercules, three Air Force C-17 Globemaster IIIs and Army paratroopers assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. The exercise allowed all parties to quickly complete training tasks, such as personnel drops and cargo air drops, to better prepare joint forces to operate during global mobility missions.

"We do these types of exercises quarterly throughout the year," said Lt. Col. Justin Warner, 437th Operations Support Group director of operations and the BMTW air mission commander. "The goal of the BMTW is to have a joint collaboration between the Air Force and the Army. We want not just C-17s, but also other airframes to take part in the same formations to support the Army in whatever their specific scheme of maneuvers may entail. This is a great training opportunity for airlift loadmasters and pilots to see and understand Army procedures, tactics and how they're organized."

Starting in 1917, the 82nd Airborne Division's mission has evolved to strategically deploy, conduct forcible entry parachute assault and secure key objectives in support of U.S. national interests within 18 hours of notification. However, without the help of transport aircraft, the 82nd Airborne wouldn't be able to execute this mission and get where they need to go. Air Force assets like the C-130J and C-17 allow for soldiers to safely get to their drop points and complete the mission.

While working with the 82nd Airborne Soldiers, Airmen were able to complete training tasks with a focus on joint operations, readiness and interagency operability.

"Any type of repetition to help us stay proficient and current helps aircrew," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Justin Hampton, a 16th Airlift Squadron loadmaster. "We could be deployed in a matter of weeks or days so training like this really helps us prepare for anything we might face while in a deployed environment. Coming out to work with Army is great because we get to learn their way of doing things and how to work in a joint environment."

See Supports, 3

EDITORIAL POLICY

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COMBAT AIRLIFTER OF THE WEEK



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MARIAM SPRINGS

NAME AND RANK

Tech. Sgt. Janessa Dymond

UNIT

19th Security Forces Squadron

DUTY TITLE

Resource protection program manager/physical security

HOMETOWN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

TIME IN SERVICE

18 years, 7 months

TIME AT LITTLE ROCK

7 months

GOALS

Finish Bachelor's Degree in Law Enforcement Operations

HOBBIES

Fishing, shopping, working out and watching movies

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WHY WAS THE INDIVIDUAL SELECTED AND HOW DO THEY

DISPLAY THE CORE VALUE?

Dymond has jumped in with both feet into the resource protection program. She is striving for continuous improvement for all the restricted and controlled areas security while taking on Air Force Ball committee and Defender's Association duties.

Supports

Continued from page 2

BMTW implemented a mixed formation with the C-130Js and C-17s to target small drop zones in a restricted and austere environment, challenging the expertise of the mission planners and those executing the mission.

Despite challenges of weather, timelines and effective communication, participants continued to be flexible and resilient to successfully complete BMTW.

“A mission is only as good as the plan that’s been developed for it,” Warner said. “The planners that have worked here to learn both Army and Air Force terminology and understand how both branches communicate have greatly enhanced our ability to get us to that next level of training and execution.”

Exercises like BMTW are held regularly to keep Airmen current and up-to-date on current joint tactics. This specific BMTW was to prepare participants for the upcoming Exercise Mobility Guardian 2019, Air Mobility Command’s premier, large-scale mobility exercise. Mobility Guardian, which is scheduled for Sept. 8-28, provides a realistic training environment for more than 2,500 Airmen to hone their skills with joint and international partners and keep a competitive edge in future conflicts.



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AGES 5-8
5-6 PM

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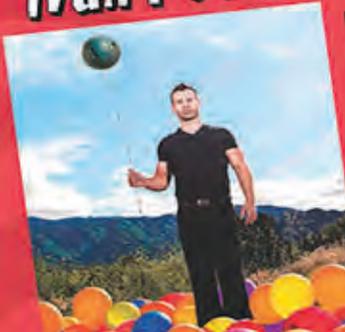
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Herk Nation Airman pursues AF career, discovers AF family

By Senior Airman Kristine M. Gruwell
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

A commonality within Herk Nation is the mission set, but it's made up of a diverse group of Airmen. U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bronwyn Barnard, 19th Medical Group aerospace medical technician, is one of many Airmen born in a different country who have chosen to serve as part of the American Armed Forces.

Barnard was born in South Africa into a military family. She moved to Australia with her family at age 8 and later joined the Australian Air Force Cadets at age 12, which sparked her passion for the military.

Upon finishing her bachelor's degree in criminology, she moved to the United States at age 21 with her family to pursue a better life. She decided to finally pursue her passion for the military. Barnard weighed the choice between the Royal Australian air force and the U.S. Air Force, and ultimately decided to enlist in her new homeland.

"I decided to join the U.S. Air Force for a couple

different reasons," Barnard said. "There's a lot of energy and resources poured into the world's greatest Air Force, so I knew I'd have more opportunities to travel the United States and better myself professionally."

With these opportunities in mind, Barnard wanted to enlist in a field supported by her degree. Unfortunately, Barnard didn't qualify for those jobs since she hadn't yet received her citizenship. Therefore, she decided to pursue the medical path.

After landing a position as an aerospace medical technician, Barnard's started realizing her passion for medical practices, so she began taking advantage of the numerous avenues available to her in the medical field.

"In the civilian world I would not be able to do nearly as much as I do in the military as an aerospace medical technician," Barnard said. "I have so many opportunities to work in a variety of medical facilities such as an emergency room,



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bronwyn Barnard, 19th Medical Group aerospace medical technician, takes care of civilian and Air Force patients at the clinic at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 13. Barnard discovered her passion for medical practices after she joined the U.S. Air Force as an aerospace medical technician.

See Family, 13

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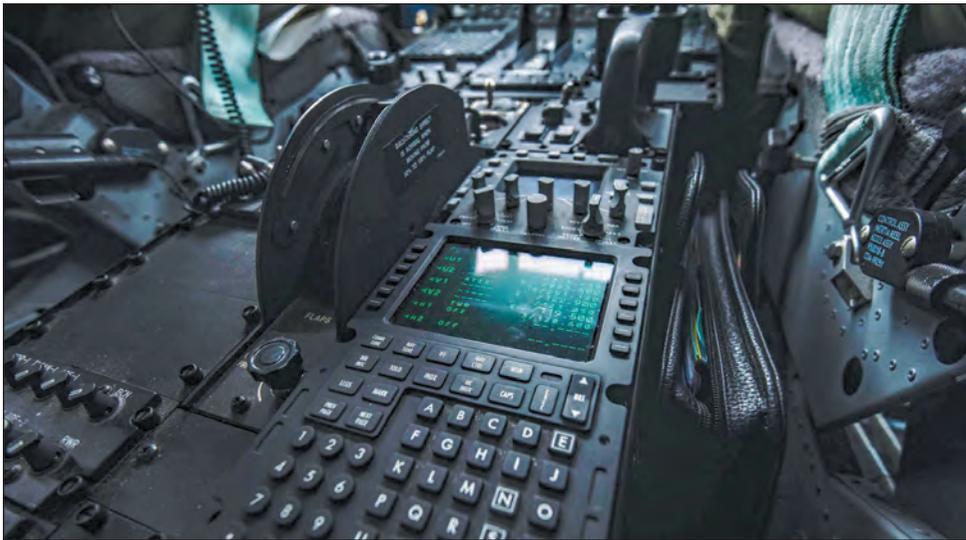
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Maj. Seth Lake, 327th Airlift Squadron pilot, and Maj. Matthew Heisel, 327th Airlift Squadron pilot, begin preparations for take-off during a training flight to further enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130 is capable of using unprepared runways for takeoff and landings and was originally designed as a troop, medevac and cargo transport aircraft. The combat airlift and airdrop capabilities we provide for all services gives flexibility and agility to combatant commanders. The Reserves have one weekend a month, two weeks a year to fulfill training in order to prepare for real world missions and requirements. See more photos on page 10.

Reserve C-130J aircrews **SHARPEN READINESS**

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN NATHAN BYRNES

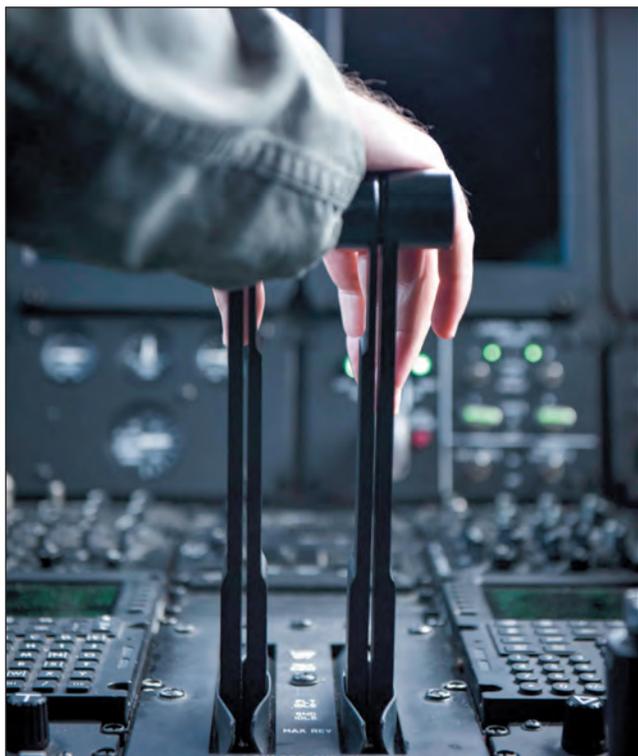


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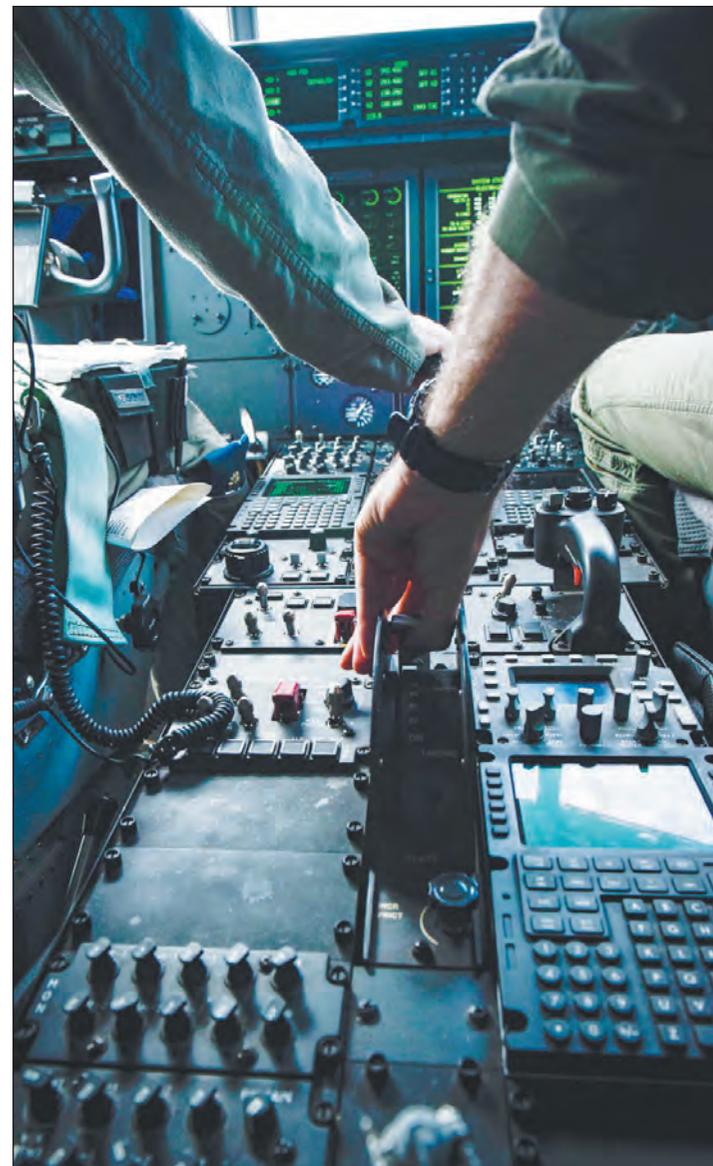




Maj. Matthew Heisel, 327th Airlift Squadron pilot, participates in a training flight to enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The majority of our Reserve members have to meet the same requirements of Active Duty personnel. This means they have to balance a fulltime civilian job or college studies while maintaining their military readiness. The airspace, terrain, drop zones, landing zones and local airports here in Arkansas are excellent venues for training and the relationship the base has with Arkansas affords the resources to execute the mission.

(Above) Maj. Lake and Maj. Matthew Heisel begin preparations for take-off during a training flight to further enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130 is capable of using unprepared runways for takeoff and landings and was originally designed as a troop, medevac and cargo transport aircraft. The combat airlift and airdrop capabilities we provide for all services gives flexibility and agility to combatant commanders. The Reserves have one weekend a month, two weeks a year to fulfill training in order to prepare for real world missions and requirements.

(Right) Maj. Seth Lake and Maj. Heisel participate in a training flight to enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Mobility aircraft, such as the C-130J, deliver critical personnel and cargo and provide airdrop of time-sensitive supplies, food and ammunition on a global scale with a critical part of the airlift capabilities being the efforts of the maintenance personnel who ensure the workhorse of the mobility for, the C-130, is always ready, always there!



Maj. Lake and Maj. Heisel begin preparations for take-off during a training flight to further enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The C-130 is capable of using unprepared runways for takeoff and landings and was originally designed as a troop, medevac and cargo transport aircraft. The combat airlift and airdrop capabilities we provide for all services gives flexibility and agility to combatant commanders. The Reserves have one weekend a month, two weeks a year to fulfill training in order to prepare for real world missions and requirements.

(Left) Maj. Lake and Maj. Heisel participate in a training flight to enhance readiness on Aug. 3 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The majority of our Reserve members have to meet the same requirements of Active Duty personnel. This means they have to balance a fulltime civilian job or college studies while maintaining their military readiness. The airspace, terrain, drop zones, landing zones and local airports here in Arkansas are excellent venues for training, and the relationship the base has with Arkansas affords the resources to execute the mission.



PROTOCOL

Behind the scenes making it happen

STORY AND PHOTOS BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS MARIAM K. SPRINGS, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Thousands of Team Little Rock members attend the various events held throughout the year. However, not everyone is aware of the individuals behind the scene making them happen.

Christopher Schack, 19th Airlift Wing chief of protocol, is in charge of ensuring base events and visits are coordinated to transpire smoothly and professionally, guided by Air Force Instructions. Protocol is critical in showcasing the pride that members of Herk Nation have in their mission.

Schack, alongside the two other personnel in the section, ensure visitor itineraries, billeting, transportation and security needs are arranged. Protocol also organizes or assists with most ceremonies including changes of command, retirement, promotion and awards when the 19th AW Command Section is involved.

“Many times, the events or visits we deal with involve talking about our mission to community members, elected officials and their representatives,” Schack said. “Smoothly run events makes it easier to get that message across. We want guests to leave this installation with a good feeling about an event they attended or a visit they made.”

The change of command ceremonies are the most common event protocol manages. The protocol team plans these ceremonies for not only the 19th, but also the 314th AW. This year there have been 17 changes of command.

The office is in charge of coordination, creating itinerar-

Please see Protocol, Page 12



Christopher Schack, 19th Airlift Wing chief of protocol, readies an event at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 16. Schack is in charge of ensuring base events and visits are coordinated to transpire smoothly and professionally, ultimately helping tell the Herk Nation story.

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**COMBAT
AIRLIFTER**

Protocol

Continued from page 11

ies and making sure everyone is in the correct spot for an event. They are also responsible for covering such details as who is speaking at a ceremony, the order distinguished guests are introduced, how the flags are set up, and how the honor guard is presenting the colors- many things the attendants of these events may not think about.

"People retire on base all the time," Schack said. "I want the ceremonies to be dignified. I think about who they bring to that ceremony — mostly their family members who may have never seen a ceremony before. They look back afterwards and say, 'Wow, that was a great ceremony.' Their family was impressed with how it went smoothly and professionally."

Cheryl Fraser, 19th Airlift Wing secretary to the wing commander, said protocol works behind the scenes to ensure each event is dignified and respects the men and women of the U.S. Air Force.

"Protocol makes sure that each event is properly executed according to the AFIs and the rules of general etiquette, making sure that each event is memorable," Fraser said.

Schack emphasized protocol's role in supporting the wing commander so he can maintain his mission focus



Christopher Schack, 19th Airlift Wing chief of protocol, and Staff Sgt. Keosha Farmer, 19th AW NCO in charge of protocol, discuss the plan for the 19th AW Birthday event at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, Aug. 16, 2019. The protocol section is in charge of coordination, creating itineraries and making sure everyone is in the correct spot for an event.

across the installation.

"My number one job is making sure I'm taking care of the wing commander and any desires he has," Schack said.

Protocol strives to commemorate and celebrate events by assisting with planning dignified, professional ceremonies and social activities while maintaining quality service and always improving business processes.

"I want to be at 100% all the time and not have any mistakes," Schack said. "But there's always going to be something that changes last minute. We put out a lot of fires. I can't fix

everything, but I try. There's a lot of pressure in this job and you always have to be on your toes and know what's going on."

The section faces stressors from trying to make an event go as planned, identifying improvements and adapting when changes occur. Even so, they regularly have the opportunity to meet a variety of influential people and showcase Little Rock's mission.

"I really enjoy this job," Schack said. "Everyone's a team here, working together and taking care of each other."

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Family

Continued from page 5

family health or intensive care unit.”

Not only has Barnard found ways to grow professionally, but she has also found a great team in the 19th MDG.

“My team is great here at the med group,” Barnard said. “Everyone communicates really well and everybody is respectful to each other. We all have certain skills we bring to the table. If I have a weakness and another person has a strength, they can teach me, which makes me better at my job.”

Through her many experiences in the Air Force, Barnard was able to get out of her comfort zone and expand her knowledge about the base’s overall mission set through numerous relationships.

“I can walk down the street and almost everyone I see I have met at some point,” Barnard said. “I feel like I get tunnel vision working at the clinic every day so when I get to meet other Airmen, I learn the importance of every job and how it contributes to our Herk Nation mission.”



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY SENIOR AIRMAN KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

U.S. Air Force Airman 1st Class Bronwyn Barnard, 19th Medical Group aerospace medical technician, prepares an Airman’s arm before she administers an IV at Little Rock Air Force Base on Aug. 13. Barnard chose to join the U.S. Air Force after moving to the United States from Australia.

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