

as we sometimes forget—of tremendous sacrifice for our entire Nation. He observed that this experience shaped his entire life.

He graduated from Chamberlain High School in 1946 and subsequently moved to Colorado, where he attended the University of Denver. In 1950, the year after his graduation, North Korean forces invaded South Korea. Within 24 hours of hearing the news, Marc went to the Air Force recruitment office in downtown Denver and signed up for the aviation cadet program. He trained at Perrin and Vance Air Force bases and graduated from pilot training as a second lieutenant. He subsequently attended jet interceptor training at Moody and Tyndall Air Force bases.

All of General Reynolds' moving and training was part of the American Defense Command's initiative to build forces in response to the ever-growing threat of tyranny and oppression from the Soviet Union. In 1952, he was assigned to the 83rd Fighter-Interceptor Squadron and Hamilton Air Force Base and moved with the squadron to Paine Air Force Base.

In 1953, near the end of the Korean war, he was transferred to Okinawa, where he flew F-94Bs on fighter-interceptor missions. After the war was over, he was assigned to the 437th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron as the tactical flight commander out of Otis Air Force Base. He later became a maintenance officer with the 602nd Consolidated Maintenance Squadron, also at Otis.

General Reynolds then transitioned to reconnaissance, joining the 19th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron in Europe as flight commander. He served at various posts around the world and completed Air Command and Staff College in 1966.

During this time, war was being waged in Indochina and a proxy war between the United States and the Soviet and Chinese Communist regimes was beginning to form. General Reynolds was assigned to the 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon in South Vietnam. He arrived on December 7, 1966. In reference to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, he occasionally joked that it was "a good day to go to war."

General Reynolds' achievements and endurance during this time are remarkable. Throughout his 10-month deployment to Vietnam, he flew 230 combat missions—a majority being flown at night. He also flew many missions over North Vietnam, which was heavily defended by Viet Cong radar, anti-aircraft guns, and surface-to-air missiles. Flying 10 of these missions up north would merit month off of the year-long deployment.

In an interview with KUED, he recalled his first mission in Vietnam:

I had one of these ten-mile squares that was probably 80 or 90 miles south of Saigon, so it was deep down in the south. It's flat down there with no mountains, so they put the starter

guys down there, where they won't run into a mountain. I had an experienced navigator, but it was my first mission. We went down there, and we found the target area. We started running up and down these preplanned lines, and I noticed on the third line what I'd call—well, I'd seen a little bit of flak in my life, but this was obviously a .50 caliber or 20 millimeter gun. I'd see these tracers go over my head. So I did . . . three of these lines, and of course, the back-seater's got his head buried in the scope, and he's concentrating seriously on keeping the airplane in the right place in the target area. When I got the end of a line, I came around and I said, "Hey, why don't you pull your head out of the scope a minute and take a look at what's going on up here." And he used immediately, a long series of four letter words to describe how he felt about what was going on, but the last thing he said is like, "Get outta here." I said, "Well, he's been here longer than I have," so we went back to Saigon, and we talked about it. But that was my first mission.

He subsequently served in Japan as a deputy chief of the Reconnaissance Division and then as a commander of the 16th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron. Upon his return to the United States in February 1971, he was assigned to Shaw Air Force Base, where he served as assistant deputy commander for operations in the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing. He graduated from the Naval War College in August 1973 and was subsequently assigned to Ogden Air Logistics Center, Hill Air Force Base, initially as the director of distribution and later as director of maintenance.

In July 1976 he transferred to McClellan Air Force Base, CA, as director of materiel management, Sacramento Air Logistics Center. In March 1978 he became the center's vice commander. General Reynolds moved to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in May 1980 as vice commander of the Air Force Acquisition Logistics Division and took command of the division in October 1981. In July 1983 he was appointed commander of Ogden Air Logistics Center. General Reynolds subsequently received his third star and was assigned as the vice commander of the Air Force Logistics Command at Wright-Patterson, where he served until his retirement.

General Reynolds logged over 5,200 (with 475 combat) flying hours in his career—most of which were spent in physically-taxing small fighter and reconnaissance jets. His military decorations and awards include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medal with 15 oak leaf clusters and Air Force Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

In this storied 36-year career, General Reynolds lived all over the world, but, according to those who knew him, one of his favorite places on earth was

the Hill Aerospace Museum near Ogden, UT. After he retired from the Air Force, he became a member of the Utah Aerospace Heritage Foundation board, on which he served for 26 years. He was a driving force behind making the Hill Aerospace Museum one of the premier aviation museums in the country. He was appointed chairman of the board and served in that position for more than 20 years. General Reynolds' work in preserving Air Force history was awe-inspiring and will positively affect many generations to come.

Those who worked with General Reynolds describe his conduct and character as that of a perfect gentleman. His smile was infectious and he always treated those around him with tremendous respect and dignity. I have been told that he lifted everyone around him and was committed to excellence in all that he did.

I offer my deepest sympathies to his dear wife Ellie and to his children: Pam, Barbara, Scott, Lisa, Kristan, and Karine, and to his 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. I was told that the date on which he passed turned out to be a bit ironic. This great patriot-statesman had a weakness, which I am sure many of us share, in that he had trouble remembering his and Ellie's anniversary date. However, in what seems to be coincidence, may have been an act of providence: Marc was able to show his love on this last mortal anniversary by his determination to hold on just one-half hour into the day of their 30th anniversary before passing. Whatever the case may be, the timing offers a sweet thought.

I praise Lieutenant General Reynolds' life as an example to all Americans. I pray that we constantly remember those who serve, who have served, and who have given all that we might maintain our rights and enjoy the blessings of liberty. As citizens of a nation made great by those who serve her, like Lieutenant General Reynolds, it is our duty to honor those who have gone before by living our lives with excellence today.●

RECOGNIZING rosieMADE LLC

● Mr. RISCH. Mr. President, it is imperative to distinguish the originality of women-owned small business owners who take a leap of faith and invest in an idea that not only awards their own creativity but also inspires other women throughout the Nation. Across the United States, women-owned companies employ 7.9 million people, generate \$1.4 trillion in sales, and are the fastest growing segment in our economy. Today, I am proud to recognize rosieMADE of Meridian, ID, a women-owned small business committed to selling products made in the U.S.A. by women.

In November 2012, Alicia Vanderschuere launched rosieMADE, an online marketplace that features vendors offering quality products made in the U.S.A. by women-friendly companies. After 15 years of experience in

retail and corporate merchandising, Alicia Vanderschuere decided to follow her dreams in pursuit of owning her own business and reached out to the Idaho Women's Business Center, WBC, to help get started. The Small Business Administration's WBCs represent a nationwide network of educational centers designed to assist women entrepreneurs in starting and growing their own businesses.

Inspired by the iconic champion for women Rosie the Riveter, rosieMADE aims to increase the number of women engaged in entrepreneurship while supporting homegrown products. In addition, rosieMADE offers services beyond that of selling products. The business promotes business prosperity through opportunities including training and information sessions on leadership, balancing home and work life, and various elements of small business. The rosieMADE team strives to inspire women to pursue their own business ventures by featuring women-owned business leaders and sharing their stories. As a resource for women nationwide, women who have successfully overcome obstacles in the business environment are honored regularly in the "Real Life Rosies" section of the Web site. These success stories are aimed to encourage other women to take a risk and start their own businesses.

Within a few short years, Alicia Vanderschuere and rosieMADE have already achieved an outstanding reputation for quality, as well as that of a unique Idaho gem. It is not surprising that in 2013 Alicia Vanderschuere was featured on the cover of the Idaho Women's Journal and is currently listed as one of the Idaho Women's Journal's "Who's Who of Idaho Women." In addition, in February 2014 Alicia Vanderschuere received the Women of the Year Award from the Idaho Business Review. With rosieMADE's commitment to female small business owners, I hope they will inspire more women throughout the Nation to become entrepreneurs.

I would like to recognize rosieMADE on their mission to promote products made by women in the U.S.A. and their willingness to take a risk in inspiring future entrepreneurs. I congratulate the entire rosieMADE team and wish them great success in the future.●

TRIBUTE TO SCOTT AND JAMIE NAGY

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize Scott and Jamie Nagy of Brookings, SD, as my nominees for the 2014 Angels in Adoption Award. Since 1999, the Angels in Adoption program, through the Congressional Coalition on Adoption Institution, has honored more than 2,000 individuals, couples, and organizations nationwide for their work in providing children with loving, stable homes.

In 2006, after being married 14 years, Scott and Jamie, along with their four children Nick, Tyler, TJ, and Natalie,

adopted their daughter Naika from Haiti when she was 2½ years old. Jamie, who was adopted as an infant, found the process helped her better understand her own adoption story. Through their journey with Naika, the Nagys decided to help others understand adoption and the needs of children around the world. In 2009, Scott was one of the first coaches in the country to coach barefoot at a basketball game to help raise awareness for Samaritan's Feet, an organization that provides shoes to orphans and impoverished children in developing countries. Scott cites his interest in helping Naika's home country as a source of inspiration for participation in the program.

Scott and Jamie's story demonstrates how parents and families can foster patience, grace, and understanding as they grow their families and open their hearts and homes. Their desire to help others understand the effect of overwhelming change on both the child and the family and learn how to overcome those challenges speaks to their strength of character. I commend their efforts to assist other families navigate the adoption process and raise awareness of the needs of children around the world. It brings me great pride to honor South Dakotans Scott and Jamie Nagy, my nominees for the 2014 Angels in Adoption Award.●

TRIBUTE TO JOSH CURRY

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize Josh Curry, an intern in my Washington, DC office for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota.

Josh is a graduate of Elk Point-Jefferson High School in Elk Point, SD. Currently, Josh is attending Augustana College, where he is majoring in business administration and government. Josh is a dedicated worker who has been committed to getting the most out of his experience.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Josh Curry for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO JASON HELLAND

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize Jason Helland, an intern in my Sioux Falls, SD, office for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota over the past several weeks.

Jason is a graduate of Lincoln High School in Sioux Falls, SD and Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, MN. Currently, he is attending the University of Denver Strum College of Law. He is a hard worker who has been dedicated to getting the most out of his internship experience.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Jason for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM HYDE

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, today I recognize William Hyde, a legal fellow in my Washington, DC office for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota.

After graduating from the University of San Francisco in 2002, William joined the U.S. Army. He was stationed abroad multiple times and served a combat tour in Iraq. In 2009 William received his M.A. from Stanford University, earning summa cum laude distinction. Currently, William is attending Harvard Law School in Cambridge, MA and is serving as a Blackstone legal fellow through the Alliance Defending Freedom. William and his wife, Celeste, are the proud parents of a son William.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to William for his service to our country and the work he has done on behalf of the people of South Dakota. Bill is a consummate professional with excellent legal research, writing, and analytical skills. I wish him continued success in the years to come as he embarks on his legal career.●

TRIBUTE TO KYLEE KETTERING

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I recognize Kylee Kettering, an intern in my Washington, DC office for all of the hard work she has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota.

Kylee is a graduate of Mobridge High School in Mobridge, SD. Currently, Kylee is attending Augustana College, where she is majoring in government and communications. Kylee is a dedicated worker who has been committed to getting the most out of her experience.

I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to Kylee Kettering for all of the fine work she has done and wish her continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO JOHN KLUMPP

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize John Klumpp, an intern in my Sioux Falls, SD, office for all of the hard work he has done for me, my staff, and the State of South Dakota over the past several weeks.

John is a graduate of Brandon Valley High School in Brandon, SD. Currently, he is attending Iowa State University and majoring in finance. He is a hard worker who has been dedicated to getting the most out of his internship experience.

I would like to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to John for all of the fine work he has done and wish him continued success in the years to come.●

TRIBUTE TO RUTH LATTERELL

● Mr. THUNE. Mr. President, I wish to recognize Ruth Latterell, an intern in my Aberdeen, SD office for all of the