



PASS IN REVIEW

“Shedding Light On Idaho’s Military History”

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Hello Everyone,

I know it’s hard to believe but it’s been a year since our last Annual Meeting and elections. Time flies doesn’t it!

We have three openings on the IMHS Board, and welcome your interest or nominations in filling those positions. The Board Members meet monthly to oversee the welfare of the Museum. The most important function of the Board Members is to ensure the financial security of the Idaho Military History Museum.

If you have skills and/or interest in gaining financial successes for a non-profit organization such as ours, we welcome your input. I encourage you to submit your name for consideration as a Board Member, or if that is not your desire, to serve by becoming involved in activities that will help us ensure our financial growth. If you are interested in being considered for a position on the Board, please contact a member of the Board so we can add your name to the Ballot.

We also welcome your help in research, working as a docent, helping with an Open House or special celebration, setting up a display or in vehicle restoration projects.

Thank you to all of you who help in making the Museum a success. I look forward to seeing you at our Membership Meeting in October.

- *Dawana Edwards* ☆

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The Annual Membership Meeting of the Idaho Military Historical Society will be **29 October 2003 at the Idaho Military History Museum, at 7:00 PM.**

The Election - At this meeting, elections will be held for three members of the Board of Directors to serve a three-year term. As we go to press, we have three openings and two confirmed candidates. A potential third candidate was out of town and unable to respond. The two are:

Harlan Andrijeski. Harlan has been active in the IMHS since 1998 and is currently serving as the Society’s Treasurer. He is seeking reelection to the Board.

Steve Bonde is also seeking election to the Board. Steve has been active in the IMHS since 1992. He began as a volunteer and later joined the Society. He has submitted the following for your consideration:

I, Steve Bonde, announce my interest in serving on the Board of Directors for the Idaho Military History Society. I have many traits that would benefit the Board and the Society as a whole. My enthusiasm

and support of the Museum will make me an effective Board member since I am willing to spend time and effort to help the Museum grow. I have already invested many hours in and out of the Museum in support of events, as well as daily operations. Being a volunteer at the Museum has helped me understand what it takes to keep the Museum running and growing, so I am familiar with what the Board needs to accomplish. Also, I am very comfortable meeting people to ask for support such as donations, new volunteers and fundraising issues. These are traits necessary for a member of the Board of Directors. They make me a strong candidate for a position on the board.

The nomination process will be open and nominations will be accepted at the meeting. This meeting will also give you a chance to get up to date on the latest ‘goings-on’ at the Museum and upcoming events as well as view some of the new exhibits.

If you are interested in helping lead a growing, dynamic organization and taking an active roll in directly supporting the preservation of Idaho Military History for future generations, then we would like to hear from you.

Please mark your calendar and join us on **29 October at 7:00 PM.** ☆

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**CURATOR'S
CORNER**

Well, it has been a very busy time here. Our biggest project of late was the Mountain Home Air Force Base Gunfighter Skies 2003 Airshow. I am sure many of you heard of the unfortunate crash of Thunderbird 6, but the rest of the Airshow was a great success.



Part of the WWII and Gowen Field Exhibit at the Airshow

In April, I was contacted by the Airshow planning committee to see about setting up a mini museum in their Heritage Hangar. Since then, I have had the pleasure and privilege of working with **Technical Sergeant Yancy Mailes**, the 366th Wing Historian.

The *Idaho Military History Museum* occupied half of a hangar with exhibits that included Gowen Field, World War II uniforms and gear, History of the Idaho Air National Guard and Mountain Home Air Force Base. The theme of the Airshow was 100 Years of Flight, 60 Years of Air Power in Idaho.



Part of the IMHS Booth

This event was a complete and outstanding success for both the

Museum and the 366 Fighter Wing. There was a tremendous amount of exposure for our Museum, plus our dog tag machine was a big hit and we sold lots of dog tags.

I would like to personally thank the following people for their assistance with the Airshow:

Gayle Alvarez
Gaye Bennett
Ed Carlson
Doug Doehle
Dawana Edwards
MSgt Tom Gloeckle, IDANG
Brian Hofefros
Bryan Johnson
Rachel Johnstone
Fran King
Jeremy Mattern
Bill Miller
Stan Ogsbury
Scott Quinney
MSgt Gary Smith, IDANG
Reuben Wilske

In addition to everybody listed above, a number of Mountain Home AFB personnel provided valuable assistance. First and foremost, **Col Blair Hansen**, the 366th Wing Commander. Without his support, none of this would have been possible. Additionally, I would like to thank:

Col Bruce Wong, 366th Wing Chief of Staff
Lt Col Eric Johnson, project officer
Capt Rawlins & A1C Rob Stanek & the 366th Civil Engineer Squadron
MSgt Eastman & MSgt Wheeler, Visual Information
MSgt Savoie & SRA Hernandez of the 366th Component Maintenance Squadron
TSgt Todd Gylsen, 366 Logistics Readiness Squadron
SSgt John Leach, SSgt Guelfo, A1C McCarty and the rest of the Transportation team, 366th Logistics Readiness Squadron
Terri Hedgepeth, 366th Safety Office

I would especially like to thank **Steve Bonde** for all of the time, effort and

labor he put into getting us ready for the Airshow. He went above and beyond to help prepare for this. Without his help, we could not have pulled this off. Steve also took the initiative to obtain high quality T-shirts for us with Idaho Air Guard F-4s (both the Phantom and Wild Weasel) and an M1A1 Abrams tank. These T-shirts are now available in the IMHS Gift Shop. His contribution to the Museum's effort is immeasurable. (*Editor's note:* He also provided the two photos you see here.)

Also, **TSgt Yancy Mailes and his wife, Lisa**, helped out tremendously. They both volunteered before the Airshow to help with artifacts, mounting and cutting labels and setting up at the Airshow. Lisa also stepped forward and mastered the dog tag machine. She spent many hours Sunday making tags and greatly helped the IMHS. Both Yancy and Lisa plan on volunteering here at our Museum so look for them when you come by. They are great people!

I cannot say enough good things about the support and help we received from the 366th Wing. Everybody at the base that we came into contact with was more than willing to help the Museum. Their professionalism and interest was greatly appreciated. All of this teamwork made Gunfighter Skies 2003 a great success.

In other news, I am pleased to announce that **Jeremy Mattern** is our new BSU History Intern. He is majoring in US History and is very interested in 19th Century Military History. He will be doing research about the US Military in Idaho during the Civil War. Information from his research will be used to construct an exhibit on that subject.

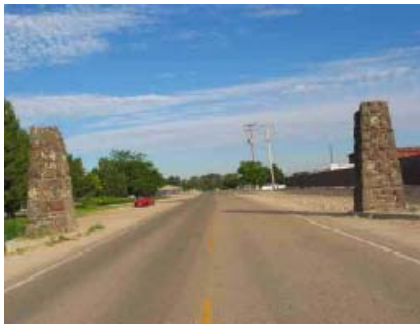
Also, we have two Open Houses coming up in the near future. Details on them are in the article titled, Upcoming Events.

And finally, a large number of the photos and labels created for the MHAFB Air Show need to be incorporated into our current exhibits. I could really use some help getting everything ready for our two upcoming Open Houses. We could also use a Docent on Monday and Wednesday. If you have an hour or two you can spare, please stop by; the Museum and I both thank you!

— *Gary Keith* ★

ORIGINAL MAIN GATE PILLARS MOVE TO MUSEUM

The original pillars to Gowen Field's main gate date back to World War II and were located on Gowen Road, roughly one mile from Gowen Field's current boundaries. They now proudly grace the entrance to the **Idaho Military History Museum!**



Original Main Gate¹

The next two pictures were taken during the move; an in-depth photorama is on our webpage.



The contractors donated their time, equipment and material to this project and we thank them for all their efforts. They are: **Cristablol Construction, Crane West Inc., Perkins Construction Inc., HardRock Excavating Inc.**

They still have a bit of concrete work to do before the pillars will be unveiled. They hope to have everything completed for our October Open House. Photos



courtesy of **Steve Bonde** – IMHS and **1SG Ric Holmes** - Idaho National Guard Protocol Officer. ★

NEW MEMBERS

Your membership helps the IMHS and Your Membership Benefits **YOU!** It bears repeating that your purchase of a membership to the IMHS enables us to continue to make improvements to **YOUR Museum.**

In addition, it provides the opportunity to offer a variety of educational programs, host a number of special events and provide volunteer opportunities to young and old alike. We wish to thank everyone who purchased a membership this year.

We would also like to say a *Special Welcome to*

- ★ Andrea Farner
- ★ COL Larry Harrelson
- ★ Archie B. Lamb
- ★ Helen M. Lamb
- ★ Stephanie Gowen Locke
- ★ Albert D. Trager (Upgraded to Silver)
- ★ MaryJo Usabel

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YOUNG VOLUNTEER OF THE QUARTER



Please meet Bryan Johnson

Bryan is our youngest volunteer but he is also a superior volunteer. At fourteen, Bryan Johnson shows an uncommon but strong interest in military history. For the past two summers Bryan has volunteered with artifact collections and exhibit preparation. He is skilled at working with artifacts and does an outstanding job cataloging and researching them.

In addition, Bryan has helped as a Docent with school groups. He is very capable when it comes to answering questions about the exhibits. He is a reliable and dependable volunteer, willing to help anyway possible. I am grateful to Bryan for the help he has given the Museum.

A student at Mountain View High School, Bryan enjoys World War II reenacting.



(That's him in the center.) He has been researching the role of Medics in the US Army and has collected the proper uniform and gear for a

medic in the European Theater. Bryan participates in battle reenactments as well as living history events at the Museum. He will be at our next two Open House events, so be sure to look for the Medic and say hi!

Thank you Bryan, we deeply appreciate all your hard work. You are our Volunteer of the Quarter! ★

**UPCOMING
EVENTS**

4 October – We will be holding a special Open House for a new series of exhibits - Medicine Through The Ages. In particular, The History of the US Army's Medical Corps. Featured will be medical equipment from the Civil War, World War II and Vietnam. The exhibits will cover the evolution of technology within this field as well as important medical personnel. The event will run from 11:00 to 4:00.

11 October – Come and take a *Sentimental Journey!* We are having a WWII themed Open House. The **25th Army Band** will even be on hand to play some swing music so be sure and bring your dancing shoes!

Back by popular demand, the WWII Reenactors will demonstrate some of the military equipment and weapons used during WWII. There will also be an opportunity for you to test your mettle, how far can you toss the practice grenade?

We will also be unveiling several recently updated exhibits; one will

be on WWII on the Home Front. Don't forget to bring your recipes for the



upcoming cookbook. We are looking for current favorites as well as historical delights.

Larry Gebert of Channel 7 will do his early morning show live at the

Museum on October 2nd to help get the word out.

11 November – Veterans Day Open House. We are inviting several veterans' organizations to join us for our annual Celebration of Veterans everywhere. ★

**ATTENTION
LADIES!**

Were you a Rosie the Riveter, Wanda the Welder, a Minute Maid, a WAC, a Victory Garden grower, a scrap metal drive volunteer, a rationer of gas, rubber, sugar, etc., or a waiting mother, sister, aunt, wife, or girlfriend during WWII?

If you were, the Idaho Oral History Center is looking for you! Troy Reeves, from the Idaho Oral History Center is looking to interview Idaho women who were older teenagers and or young adults during WWII who served in the military or stayed on the 'homefront'.

This project is part of the Idaho State Historical Society's contribution to the National Veterans History Project. Troy would like to interview between 10-15 women and to conduct 2-3 interview sessions with each person. Each interview could last between 60 – 120 minutes. For further information, contact Troy Reeves at the Idaho Oral History Center (208) 334-3863 or e-mail him at treeves@ishs.state.is.us. ★

**MEMBERS IN
THE NEWS**

Along with his volunteer time at the Museum, **Ron Galloway** also volunteers for several other organizations to include the Western Idaho Fair where he serves as their Dairy Goat Division Superintendent.

For the past two years, Ron has presented the winner of both the 4-H and the FFA Grand Champion Super

Round Robin Showmanship Contest, a gift membership in the IMHS.

This years winners are: 4-H **MaryJo Usabel** from Marsing, representing Owyhee County; FFA **Andrea Farner** from Melba, representing Canyon County.

It is his hope that by doing this, it will instill a remembrance of our heritage as 4-H and FFA instills the integrity and dignity necessary to develop that heritage. ★

SNEEK PEAK



One of the new T-Shirts now available in the Gift Shop

**ENDOWMENT
UPDATE**



Our Endowment balance currently stands at **\$26,171.30.**

Recent Endowment

Donors include:

Mr. Stan Herzinger
(in memory of CW4 Chris Fearheller)

Archie and Helen Lamb

Remember, *donations to the Endowment are tax deductible* and can be made in memorial to an individual, as part of your estate planning, or as part of your charitable contributions for tax purposes, to offer a few suggestions.

Gifts to the Endowment are acknowledged to the donor, as well as to the honoree, family or friends. If you need a form, there is one on the back on this newsletter and there is also one you can download on our website (<http://inghro.state.id.us/museum>). If you desire to remain anonymous, we will honor your request. ★

IDAHO FILE INTO HISTORY



LT PAUL R. GOWEN² FOR WHOM GOWEN FIELD WAS NAMED

Paul R. Gowen was born on February 1, 1909, in Caldwell, Idaho, to Justin B. and Antoinette M. Gowen; the youngest of seven children. His father was well known in the community, serving for a period of time as its Chamber of Commerce Secretary, two years as its Mayor and another period of time as its Postmaster. Paul attended public school and graduated from Caldwell High School on May 21, 1926. He then attended the University of Idaho for two years before being accepted to the Military Academy at West Point as a Cadet, on July 1, 1929.



Cadet Gowen

Gowen did well at West Point and was in the upper academic section of his class. He also gave willingly of his time to help less fortunate classmates.

Along the way, he also picked up the nickname "Spoony" which in the vernacular of the day meant "tidy, sharp looking and immaculate in appearance." It is also reported that he had a dry sense of humor and was very much interested in everything, including athletics and he joined the soccer team as well as various committees at West Point.



Cadet Gowen second from the right, front row.

While at West Point, he became a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship. "Gowen's first words on hearing the decision of the judges were in commendation of them for their good work - no alibis, no complaints, and no loss for even an instant of the fine, calm poise which is he. Built light and strong like a fine, keen blade, he was a distinct credit to Caldwell, Idaho, his home town."³

Gowen graduated West Point on June 13, 1933, No. 9 in his class, and was detailed in the Air Corps September 13, 1933.

He attended Army Air Corps Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, graduating from the Primary Flying School, on June 30, 1934. He then went on to Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, specializing in Attack Aviation. He graduated from there on October 13, 1934, on which date he was rated as "Airplane Pilot."

While stationed at Kelly Field, he married Miss Betty Wilson of Twin Falls, Idaho, a young lady he had

met while on a fishing trip as a freshman in college. They were married in San Antonio, Texas, on June 27, 1934.



"Airplane Pilot" Lt Gowen, Oct 1934

Flight training now completed, he was



transferred to Barksdale Field in Louisiana. His first assignment was with the 77th Pursuit Squadron, 20th Pursuit Group, at Barksdale

Field, Shreveport, Louisiana. On March 30, 1935, he was officially transferred to the Air Corps and on April 20, 1935, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant (temporary) Air Corps. On June 13, 1936, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant, Air Corps permanent.

While stationed at Barksdale, Gowen became an Instructor Pilot. On February 18, 1937, late in the evening, Gowen was piloting an army trainer BT-2 {Basic Training} with his student Cadet Park R. Learned Jr., in the back seat. They were returning to Barksdale Field from Dallas, Texas, when they encountered a dust storm which made landing impossible.

Shreveport and Barksdale were both socked in and they circled Clarks {Louisiana} twice, even tossing out parachute flares searching for a suitable landing place. Now fuel was exhausted

and no landing place was visible. At about 8:30 pm, Gowen ordered Learned to bail out of the plane and Gowen followed shortly thereafter. The plane crashed into a farm three miles west of Clarks and was demolished. Gowen and Learned were unhurt and their bailout inducted them into the ‘Caterpillar Club’⁴ {they had ‘hit the silk’}.

Also while stationed at Barksdale, on January 6, 1937, to be exact, daughter Stephanie was born. Shortly afterwards, Gowen was transferred to Albrook Field, Panama, near Panama City. Paul enjoyed fatherhood and became quite devoted to his daughter, often waking her up after returning from social engagements so he could play with her.

Gowen developed four designs for a mileage meter and on July 2, 1938, he submitted their designs to the Patent Office. They responded with a letter stating that they would investigate their office records regarding the patentability of his designs. He also developed an aircraft Fuel Consumption Indicator. Then Tragedy struck.



B-10 Bomber

“On July 11, 1938, shortly after taking off from Albrook, one motor of his {B-10B} army bomber failed.”⁵

The events unfolded 15 minutes after Gowen took off from Albrook Field on what was supposed to be a routine navigation flight. First Lieut. Kenneth R. Crosher, the navigator, recounted the events as follows:

“The right motor went dead shortly after the take-off and smoke began billowing from it.

Lieutenant Gowen tried desperately to keep the plane aloft, but with only one motor of the twin-motored bomber functioning, he was unable to gain altitude. He put the ship into a flat glide toward the water of Paitilla Point less than two miles away. But the glide fell short and only a few hundred yards from the water’s edge, the plane, now flaming, plunged into the heavy jungle. Only jarred, Bundy and I crawled out of the wreckage.”⁶

Pvt. Gareth H. Bundy was the radio man. He and Crosher were both burned but survived the crash. Paul Gowen was killed instantly.

“A group of coast artillery soldiers working near the Paitilla Point military reservation saw the crash. Crosher and Bundy, unaware the soldiers were near, began hacking their way through the matted jungle toward Albrook Field. They were overtaken by the military men and taken to a Panama hospital.”⁷

Paul R. Gowen, 29 years of age, was buried with full military honors at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.



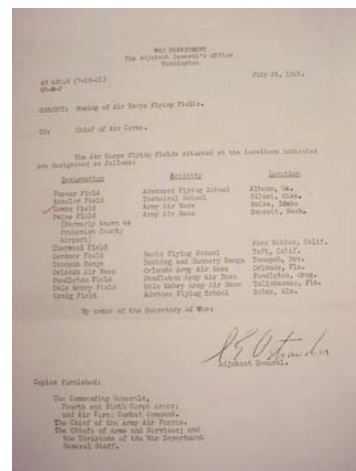
An honor guard from the Idaho National

Guards Headquarters Troop, 116th Cavalry, provided the honors. Several Officers from the National Guard served as pallbearers.

“Of Spooky's attributes, the best measure may be these: That he had the sincere affection of all those with whom he came in intimate contact; that he won the respect and admiration of his brother officers.”⁸

Besides his wife and his parents, Gowen was survived by his baby daughter, Stephanie; two sisters, Mrs. Robert C. Walker (Octavia) of Caldwell, and Miss Daphne E. Gowen of Lewiston, Idaho; three brothers, William W. Gowen, of Boise, Justin B. Gowen of Katowico, Poland, and Ralph B. Gowen of Twin Falls. An older brother preceded him in death.

On July 31, 1941, the War Department notified Mrs. Gowen that the new Air Corps flying field at Boise, Idaho, was designated “Gowen Field” “as an honor to Lieutenant Paul R. Gowen.”⁹ The official announcement was dated July 21, 1941.¹⁰



The actual letter naming Gowen Field

After his death, Mrs. Gowen

followed up on his patent request for the Fuel Consumption Indicator and on June 15, 1942, she was notified that her husbands patent had been approved and “Serial No. 309,847, has now been allowed by the Patent Office under date of June 12, 1942”¹¹

On September 1, 1970, the Boise Airport Manager notified the Idaho Air National Guard that Resolution Number 1505 had been approved which “adopts the official name change of the Boise Air Terminal to include the name (Gowen Field).”¹²

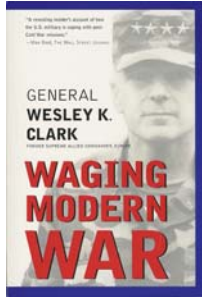
In July 2003, Stephanie Gowen Locke and Justine Gowen Hopper made contact with us and donated some of Paul Gowen’s memorabilia, papers and related news articles to the Museum. An exhibit of Paul Gowen’s memorabilia is being assembled and will be unveiled at the October 11th Open House.

Editor's note: A very special thank you to Stephanie Gowen Locke and Justine Gowen Hopper. With out their assistance, this article would not have been possible.★

BOOK REVIEW

WAGING MODERN WAR:

Bosnia, Kosovo, and the Future of Combat



By General Wesley K. Clark Public Affairs, New York, 2001

BOOK REVIEW by William C. Miller, Colonel IDANG (ret)

General Wesley K. Clark served as NATO's commander (SACEUR) during NATO's 1999 Kosovo campaign to stop Slobodan Milosevic's so-called ethnic cleansing against the ethnic Serbs in the former Yugoslavia. Written both as Clark's personal memoirs of his Army career and as a detailed account of the diplomatic, military and publicity dimensions of the Kosovo conflict, this book is indispensable to the understanding of modern coalition warfare issues.

As SACEUR, Clark wore several hats: one as a major U. S. Combatant Commander, another as a member of NATO's military Committee, plus the very big hat as NATO's top combat forces commander. Although the 1986 Goldwater-Nichols Act placed the SACEUR and other U. S. regional commanders (CENTCOM, for example) directly under the President and Secretary of Defense, Clark's tenure as SACEUR provided the first real combat test of the arrangement.

General Clark's clear and detailed account of the complex, contentious, and slow decision-making process during the planning and execution of the conflict highlight the many dilemmas he faced as commander.

Waging Modern War explores the difficulties NATO member nations faced, not just on the major decision to use armed force, but on many operational details of the Kosovo action itself--how much force to apply, what types of forces to use, which air campaign targets to strike—and how each detail decision created its own set of complications for each member nation.

The very difficult task General Clark faced in gaining NATO member consensus would soon reappear as the U.S./British coalition four years later faced similar issues as they sought UN member nation support in 2003 for armed conflict against Iraq. In reading Waging Modern War, you become a witness to the discussions, negotiations, and diplomacy Clark was engaged in as the parties sought an effective military solution to a critical humanitarian issue in Europe.

But for Clark--and any succeeding SACEUR--the greatest problem is created by the job's statutory dual allegiance, requiring him to take orders both from the Secretary General of NATO, and from U. S. National Command Authorities. He must serve both masters, masters who won't always agree. As Clark's account brings out, the job has high potential for career-busting disagreements.

Clark provides his readers detailed insight into and understanding of the personalities of the U. S. and European leaders he consulted with as SACEUR, ranging from ambassadors, defense chiefs, heads of state, and members of the media. (Clark appeared frequently on television during the 2003 Iraq war in his role as CNN Military Analyst.)

Rating: ★★★★★ Clark gets a four star rating, for Waging Modern War's readability and politico-military content.

Editor's note: This book review was submitted 4 months ago; this is the

first opportunity we have had to publish it.

MOST WANTED



- M14 Rifle
○ M6 bayonet for the M14 rifle
○ USMC M14 Magazine pouch (Vietnam Era)

- USMC load bearing suspenders (Vietnam Era)
○ A small size torso mannequin, male
○ More Docents
○ More people trained and willing to make dog tags


We Need You! We have a number of projects that we need help with. Give us a call at 422-4841 or better yet stop by and pay us a visit. You won't regret it and you will be helping us preserve the proud military heritage of the people of the state of Idaho! ★

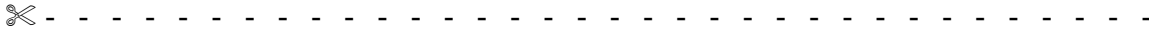
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Heroic Past...Proud Future

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