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Cumberland County in World War Two

On the morning of December 7, 1941, the Japanese launched a surprise air attack on the U.S. Naval Base



at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii. After just two hours of bombing, more than 2,400 Americans were dead, 21 ships had either been sunk or damaged, and more than 188 U. S. aircraft destroyed.

The attack at Pearl Harbor so outraged Americans that the U.S. abandoned its policy of

isolationism and declared war on Japan the following day, officially bring the United States into World War II.

Cumberland County's reaction was no different than the rest of the country—shock, sadness, and then profound anger. Most Americans did not even know where Pearl Harbor was, but it was not just the US Naval Base located there but every city, town, and hamlet in America had been struck.



Cumberland County would send hundreds of young men and women off to the war. These soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines would serve in such far off places as the Hürtgen Forest on the Belgium-German border and the Mariana Islands in the North Pacific Ocean. They would serve in



English hospitals, drive trucks on Guadalcanal and fly planes amidst hostile conditions in both theaters of the war.



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Stanley Dunbar Embick,
Lieutenant General, US Army
January 22, 1877-October 23, 1957

Embick was born in Greencastle, Franklin County, Pennsylvania on January 22, 1877. He attended Dickinson College before enrolling at the United States Military Academy in West Point, New York, from which he graduated in 1899. Commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Artillery, he served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War. After the war he served in a variety of assignments, including the staff of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, VA and Assistant to the Chief of Artillery in Washington, D.C.

During World War I he served on the staff of the Supreme War Council, and then the Commission to Negotiate Peace, for which he received the US Army Distinguished Service Medal, The British Army's The Order of Saint Michael and Saint George and the Order of Bath.

Embick became Director of the War Plans Division as a Major General in 1936, and later that year was named the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff. He was appointed IV Corps commander in 1938, and the same year took command of the Third Army as a Lieutenant General, where he served until his 1941 retirement.



Embick was recalled for World War II, serving as Chief of the Joint Strategic Survey Committee, Chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board, and a delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks Conference that created the United Nations. He retired again in 1946, receiving a second Distinguished Service Medal.



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APPLICATION FOR A DATE WITH A SAILOR

- I. Name _____
(First) (Middle) (Last Name) (Nickname)
2. Address _____ City _____ State _____
3. Do you dance? _____ How often? _____ What style? _____
4. Do you have a phone? _____ In your own home? _____ What's the number? _____
5. Figure (Check one) Sensational () Good () Fair () Cute () Solid () or Indifferent ().
6. Do you drink? _____ How much? _____ Can you hold it? _____
7. Do you make whoopees? _____ Why? _____
8. Do you neck? _____ When and where? _____ For love or fun? _____
9. Are you married? _____ If "Yes", does your husband travel? _____
10. Do your parents object to your dating a sailor? _____ Why? _____
11. How late can you stay out? _____ Do your folks object? _____
12. Do you work? _____ Doing what? _____ What does it pay? _____
13. Do you mind sharing expenses on a date? _____ Would you pay the bill? _____
14. Do you smoke? _____ If so what brand? _____ (If Marijuana, please indicate) _____
Do you roll your own? _____
15. Are all raids on your ice-box prohibited? _____ Why? _____
16. Which do you prefer to date? Sailor's? () Soldier's () Marines () 4-F's ()
Coast Guard () Anyone that comes along? ()
17. Which attraction do you follow? Your mind () Your heart () Passion () or
Mother's advice () (Note- "Mother's advice" loses you ten(10) Points.)
18. Which type of man do you prefer? Tall () Short () Fat () Medium () Blond ()
Dark () Red Head () Doesn't matter? ()
19. What results does three(3) dates with the same man have on you? _____
Does that include everybody, or just Sailor's? _____
20. Are you a No girl? _____ Yes girl! _____ Maybe?? _____
21. Will you neck? _____ On the first date? _____ for love? _____ for fun? _____
22. Do you judge a man by his kisses? _____ REMARKS _____

(OVER)

23. If you were parked in Lover's Lane with a Sailor, and things started to happen, -Would you Walk Home () Scream for help () Enjoy yourself ()
24. Are you easily insulted? _____
25. Do roaming hands thrill you? _____ Make you mad? _____ Don't you care? _____
26. Are you a Nice Girl? _____ Good Girl? _____ Or do you enjoy yourself? _____
27. Will you ask a man for a date? _____ O.K. ask me _____
28. Do you think you have something on the " Ball"? _____
(Use additional sheet if necessary)
- _____
- _____

29. In case everything is satisfactory and we arrange a date.
Will you furnish the car? _____ Will you buy the beer? _____
Just " Will You " ? _____ Will you feel safe? _____
Will you not be lazy? _____ Will you be happy? _____

NOTE: Please fill in this form, as it will save lots of time and trouble and as Sailor's time on leave is short, it will provide more time for fun.
YOU CAN'T BEAT FUN!----- " OR CAN YOU " ?

NOTICE: PLEASE STATE YOUR OPINION OF THIS PARTICULAR SAILOR.

REMARKS: _____
(GO NO FURTHER, THAT'S ENOUGH.)

(Signature)

Please fill out this form to the best of your ability and attach a picture of yourself and return it to:

(Name)

(Address)

(Please attach a picture of yourself.

A CHECK MARK () ON PART 3 OF QUESTION 23 QUALIFIES YOU IMMEDIATELY, AND THE BALANCE OF THE QUESTIONNAIRE NEED NOT BE FILLED IN.

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This is a version of the World War II era form.



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Area rug cleaning was added into the business the following year. Shortly after that the demand for wall-to-wall carpet was beginning to grow. James capitalized on this by developing a long lasting relationship with Masland Carpets, a major carpet manufacturer in Carlisle, PA. He would regularly take his trucks to the mill to pick up loads of remnants and rolls of carpet. M&Z quickly became one of Masland's largest customers.

In 1961, M&Z expanded to open another store in Mechanicsburg. Several years later, M&Z crossed the river to Harrisburg. With (3) large stores in central Pennsylvania, M&Z became the area's premier carpet retailer.

M&Z is a local family business. James J. Macdonald, the founder, comes to work everyday and monitors the operations. His son Steve is president. Bill Downs, James's son in law, is the general manager. Ted Macdonald, another son, is in charge of the workroom and cleaning operation.

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Cumberland County Medal of Honor Awards in World War II

John Wilson Minick (June 14, 1908-November 21, 1944)

Minick joined the Army from Carlisle, Pennsylvania in August 1943, and by November 21, 1944 was serving as a Staff Sergeant in Company I, 121st Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division. On that day, inside a German defenses of Hürtgen and Vossenack, Germany, Minick voluntarily led a small group of men through a minefield, single-handedly silenced two enemy machine gun



emplacements, and engaged a company-sized force of German soldiers before he was killed while crossing a second minefield. For these actions, he was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor.

A portion of the citation reads as follows, "Voluntarily, S/ Sgt. Minick led 4 men through hazardous barbed wire and debris, finally making his way through the minefield for a distance of 300 yards. When an enemy machinegun opened fire, he signaled his men to take covered positions, edged his way alone toward the flank of the weapon and opened fire, killing 2 members of the guncrew and capturing 3 others. Moving forward again, he encountered and engaged single-handedly an entire company killing 20 Germans and capturing 20, and enabling his platoon to capture the remainder of the hostile group."

Minick, aged 36 at this death, is buried in Westminster Cemetery in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Jay Zeamer, Jr. (July 25, 1918—March 29, 2007)

A native of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, Zeamer grew up in Orange, New Jersey. He studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating with bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering.



Zeamer was awarded the nation's highest military honor for his actions on June 16, 1943, after volunteering for the mapping mission over an area near Buka in the Solomon Islands that was well-defended by the Japanese. While photographing the Buka airdrome, Zeamer's crew spotted about 20 enemy fighters on the field, many of them taking off. But Zeamer continued with the mapping run, even after an enemy attack in which he sustained gunshot wounds in both arms and legs that left one leg broken. Despite his injuries, he maneuvered the damaged plane so that his gunners could fend off the attack during a 40-minute fight in which at least five enemy planes were destroyed, one by Zeamer and four by his crew.

“Although weak from loss of blood, he refused medical aid until the enemy had broken combat. He then turned over the controls, but continued to exercise command despite lapses into unconsciousness, and directed the flight to a base 580 miles away,” according to the citation posted by the Congressional Medal of Honor Society.

Zeamer's wounded bombardier, Second Lieutenant Joseph Sarnoski Jr of Simpson, Pennsylvania, who shot down two of the planes and kept on firing until he collapsed on his guns, was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously.

It took Zeamer fifteen months to recover from his injuries. He continued to work in the aerospace industry throughout his career. He would retire to Maine.

CCHS would like to extend our gratitude to all of the volunteers that helped with the Golf Tournament.

We would also like to thank all of the living historians that could be with us today.

WWII UNITS REPRESENTED

United States—The Invasion of Europe 1944

507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne Division, U.S. Army (Michael Diffendal)

325th Glider Infantry, 82d Airborne Division, U.S. Army with vintage WWII jeep (Bob Klokis)

The Pacific—Guam 1944

305th RCT (Regimental Combat Team), 77th Infantry Division, U.S. Army (Jim Abels)

4th Marine Regiment, 1st U.S. Marine Provisional Brigade (Sean Guerin)

20th Imperial Japanese Army —Guadalcanal 1942 (Nathan Wenneling)

German—The Defense of Europa 1944

The 2nd Mountain Division—2. Gebirgs-Division (Bob Heistand)

The 163rd Mountain Regiment—1. Gebirgs-Division with Raketenwerfer-Puppchen anti-tank gun (John Dubbs)

198th Infanterie-Division (Wehrmacht) circa summer of 1944 in Southern France (Mick McDonald)

Carlisle Barracks, PA—Summer 1944

Civilian Defense Workers (Rachael Zuch and Mickey Collins)

Rules of Engagement

-The Tee Markers are small replicas of artillery shells.

All Women will hit from the Red Tees

All Men 65 and older will hit from the Black Tees

Men 64 and younger will hit from the White Tees

All players will hit from the same Tees on the Par 3's,
which are color coded Red, White, & Black

-Each team must use 3 drives of each player.

- All players must use a hickory shafted club on hole # 11.
Clubs will be provided at the tee. Do not use a regular
club from your bag on this tee.

-This is a scramble. The best ball of the 4 team players
will be selected on each shot from the tee into the hole.
First ball in hole ends play.

-The ball may be moved one (1) club length, no closer to
the hole, except when on the green, in a sand trap or be-
hind a hazard (e.g. tree).

-The total number of strokes, using the best ball on each
shot, will be recorded on the score card for each hole. At
the end of the round, the 18 hole score will be totaled,
signed and **turned in at the Pavilion.**

-The long drive holes are #1 for white tees, #10 for black
tees, and #8 for red tees

-To maintain pace of play, please adhere to limit of one
mulligan per player.

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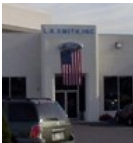
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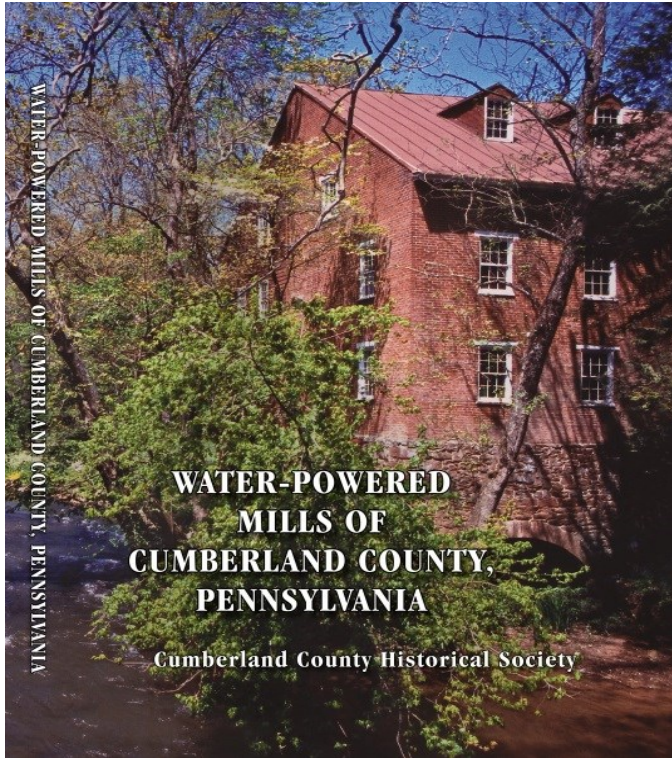
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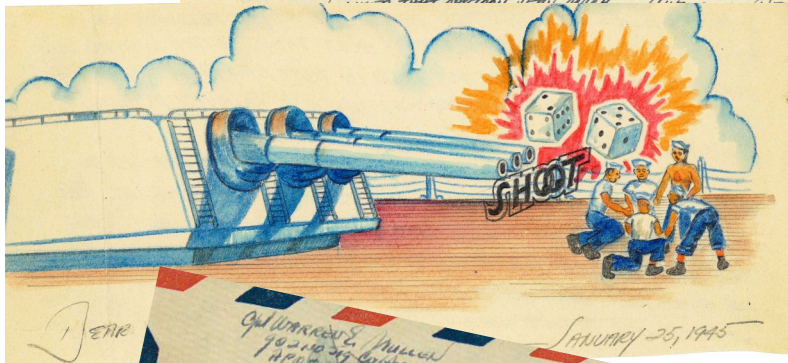
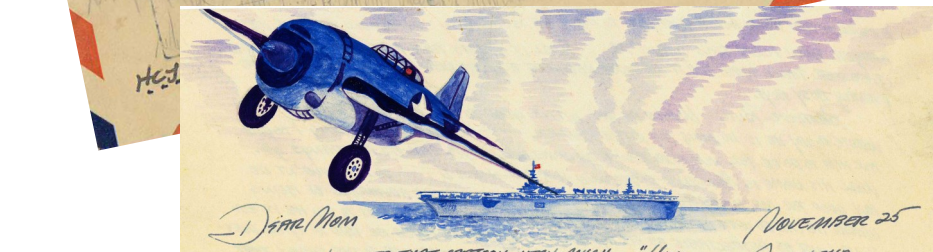
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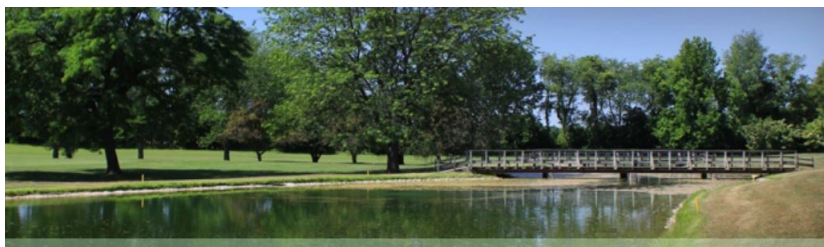
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**We remember their achievements, their fortitude,
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served.**

**The writer Michel de Montaigne once said, "Valor is
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