

These WWII planes are available for you to fly at the D-Day Memorial
Lebanon Municipal Airport
June 7, 8, 2008

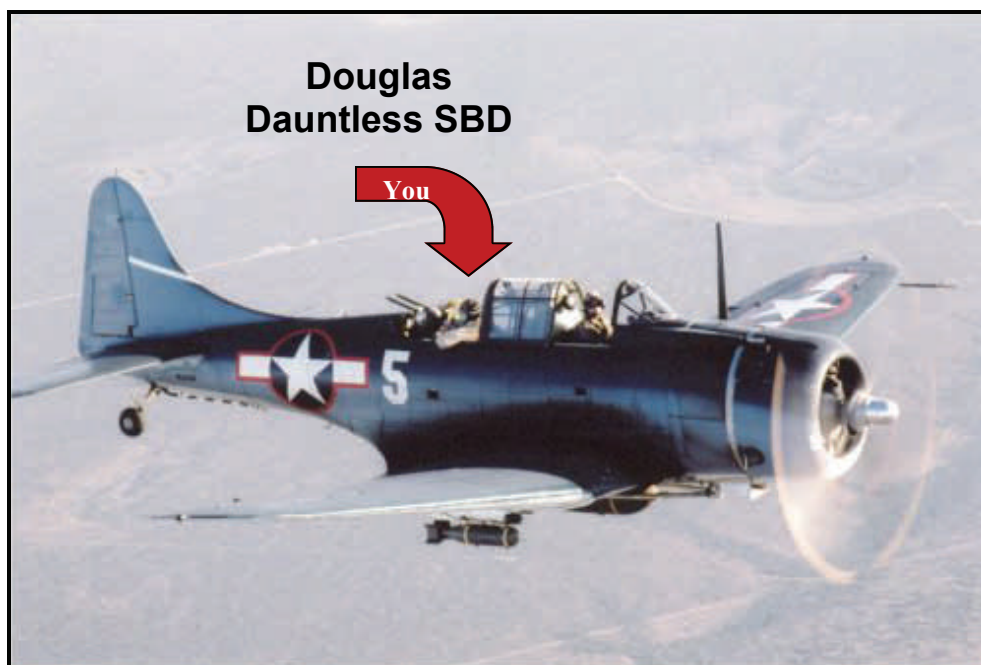
You can either purchase a guaranteed co-pilot flight in one of these planes or be entered into a drawing to win a co-pilot flight experience. Only 500 drawing tickets will be available, two names will be drawn, so it means a 1 in 250 chance of winning a once-in-a lifetime experience. To enter the drawing, a minimum \$25 donation to EAA Chapter 863 will secure one ticket. For a \$100 donation, you will have 5 entries. The drawing will be held on May 31, 2008. Your flight will be June 7, 2008. You NEED NOT be present to win. Your donation is fully tax deductible



North American
P-51 Mustang

and supports several aviation programs for children including "Warm Wings" where we present winter coats to 70—100 local needy children, feed them lunch and fly them in our planes. If weather or other situation will not allow the planes to come to Lebanon, we will fly the winners to Dixie Wing Commemorative Air Force home field in Peachtree City, GA to experience your flight. Two names will be drawn. The first name will choose which plane he/she will fly and the second name will fly the other plane. There are limited guaranteed flights available. The cost for 20 minutes "in the air" for the P-51 is \$895 and the cost for the SBD is \$525.

The P-51 top speed is 421 mph. It was the product of two highly advanced technologies: the American aircraft industry, which in 117 days designed a plane body that was extremely advanced in structure and aerodynamics; and the British engine industry, which, with its prestigious Rolls-Royce Merlin, provided the ideal complement. The Mustang would not have become immortal without the British engine, the same engine that had already made the Supermarine Spitfire famous. Beyond this, all is history. A total of 15,686 Mustangs were built. Mustangs destroyed 4,950 enemy aircraft in combat and 4,131 on the ground in the course of 213,873 missions in Europe alone. Mustangs also saw duty during the Korean War, and they served in the air forces of some 20 other countries. A few Mustangs are still flown today.



Douglas
Dauntless SBD

The Douglas SBD Dauntless dive bomber became a mainstay of the Navy's World War II air fleet in the Pacific, with the lowest loss ratio of any U.S. carrier-based aircraft. Douglas delivered a total of 5,936 SBDs and Army Air Forces A-24s between 1940 and the end of production in July 1944. The first enemy ship sunk by the U.S. Navy in World II is credited to a Dauntless from the USS *Enterprise*. The diving Dauntless went on to destroy 18 enemy warships, including a battleship and six carriers.

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