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B-25 "Rosie's Reply" — A WWII Airplane You Can Fly In

Don't go out. Go up.

The Michigan Flight Museum invites the public to experience flight aboard the WWII B-25 airplane "Rosie's Reply." Based in Belleville, MI, this beautifully restored aircraft offers Air Adventure airplane rides that turn a unique aircraft into an unforgettable personal experience.

This is not a simulator or a static display.
You will actually fly in a World War II airplane.

Break the Routine with a B-25 Air Adventure

Looking for something bold, memorable, and completely out of the ordinary?

A B-25 Air Adventure is a scenic airplane ride that lets passengers feel the power, sound, and scale of a historic WWII aircraft from the inside. From engine start to takeoff, every moment connects you to aviation history in a way no museum exhibit ever could.

What to Expect

- **The Experience:** A 45-minute adventure with approximately 20 minutes of air time
- **In-Flight Access:** Once airborne, passengers may move through the cabin to view the cockpit, take photos, and experience the aircraft up close
- **Who It's For:** Perfect for aviation enthusiasts, history lovers, first-time flyers, and bucket-list experiences
- **Learn more and book:** https://miflightmuseum.org/b-25-bomber/

An Aircraft That Changed History

The B-25 Mitchell first flew in 1939 and quickly became one of the most important American aircraft of World War II. It is famously associated with the April 18, 1942 Doolittle Raid, when sixteen B-25s launched from the aircraft carrier USS Hornet to carry out the first American strike against Japan.

The mission was considered extremely risky, with crews launching with limited fuel and uncertain landing options. While many aircraft were lost, the raid succeeded and became a turning point for morale early in the war.

The B-25 remains the only American military aircraft named after a person, honoring Gen. Billy Mitchell, a pioneer of military aviation.

Meet “Rosie’s Reply”

B-25D serial number 43-3634, known today as “Rosie’s Reply,” was built in December 1943 and delivered to the U.S. Army Air Forces shortly thereafter. During World War II, the aircraft flew combat missions with the 12th Air Force, operating out of Corsica with the 340th Bombardment Group.

Today, “Rosie’s Reply” is one of only two B-25D aircraft still flying. Acquired by the Michigan Flight Museum in 1987, the airplane returned to the sky after a full restoration in 2003 and continues to fly as a living piece of history.

Passengers are not just learning about the B-25.
They are flying in it.

Fly in it. Feel it. Remember it.
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