



Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum

The Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum's Hangar 79 located on Historic Ford Island, an active Military Base, will serve as the venue for performances in the Pearl Harbor Concert Series. Ensembles from across the United States are invited to perform in this once-in-a-lifetime experience at this historic event. Below are some facts about the history of the museum and the important role it played during and after the attack on Pearl Harbor.



- Spanning two World War II era hangars, one iconic control tower and home to dozens of aircraft, Pearl Harbor Aviation Museum has the distinct honor of stewarding America's first aviation battlefield of World War II.
- Hangar 79 is an awe-inspiring 80,000 square foot hangar featuring blue glass windows still riddled with bullet holes left by the December 7, 1941 attack. During World War II it was a maintenance and engine repair facility filled with fighters, bombers and patrol aircraft based in Pearl Harbor or en route to the front lines.
- Throughout the Museum, you'll find over fifty aircraft, along with the personal effects and accessories of soldiers, marines, airmen and their support personnel. Rare World War II era aircraft, including a Flying Tigers P-40, Douglas SBD Dauntless and a B-17 Flying Fortress



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