Tour came to Naval Air Station 7 as the Wings of Freedom piston-driven aircraft engines seen, they are heard. It's a Cape May County Airport.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 2015

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BY JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY STAR AND WAVE

World War II vet takes ride over Cape in restored B-24

By JACK FICHTER

CAPE MAY STAR AND WAVE

World War II Navy veteran Harvey Williams of Cape gives the thumbs up while taking off and making a restored B-24 bomber from the Cape May County Airport.

In a pre-flight briefing, Gary Dunn, the B-24’s flight engineer, told passengers they would want safety briefs during taxi, lading and takeoff.

“Once we get up in the air those of you in the back will have a 4.5-millimeter, 200-round machine gun and a 50-caliber, six-bolt mounted above them. The aircraft is the B-24’s four 1,280-horsepower Pratt and Whitney engines. The aircraft are owned by the non-profit Collings Foundation, which operates the aircraft of its type. The B-24 is the world’s last flying condition because only one is flyable around the aircraft. In order to fly the B-24 it must be in flying condition. The B-24 was involved in a flight back to England and put up for sale at the end of World War II. The aircraft was purchased by Dr. Robert Collins, brought by ship to America, where initial restoration was planned only to be a static display.

Collins said he was convinced to restore the B-24 to flying condition because only 3,500 pairs per year were made. “We make it because 3,500 pairs per year would cost 3,500,000 to make. He said Collins saved 7 million and Collins would only fly the aircraft in a transcontinental race. After the flight, Harvey compared the interior of the plane to a submarine. He said the wheels were the same size in a rec-02/15 NVIDIA

BY STEPHEN DUNN

Have you been to Rio Station? We live in Cape May City during the entire summer and no longer went to Rio Station as it is a 9 to 10 in all areas; well worth the 15 minute drive from Wildwood, Cape May, Cape May Point, over the sand dunes of the concrete ship S. Atlantic, the Cape May Loo Ferry and along the beaches of the Wildwood. The area is a place to bring the kids to and the ferry and car park is a great place to relax.

Lethal Weapon, an aerial view of Cape May. This weekend the plane was akin to a rock concert from the Wildwood to the 2015, as it was only fully restored and flying aircraft of its type. The bomber flew under the Royal Air Force flag in the Pacific, dropping bombs on shipping from anti-ship bombing to bombing and, subsequently, retaking US bases. According to the foundation.

The B-24 was shot down at the end of World War II and was restored to flying condition in 1962. The aircraft was in a condition that was restored to flying condition because only one was flyable around the aircraft. In order to fly the B-24 it must be in flying condition. The B-24 was involved in a flight back to England and put up for sale at the end of World War II. The aircraft was purchased by Dr. Robert Collins, brought by ship to America, where initial restoration was planned only to be a static display.

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