

WWII Scavenger Hunt

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Hello!

This scavenger hunt explores aircraft and ships from the Second World War (WWII) that can be found right here in Baltimore. Use this guide to find out about three historical items - aircraft made by the Glenn L. Martin Company, a crane used in the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, and the USS Torsk. You can find them all by visiting local museums or doing research online. Once you find it, check it off the list!

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What is Fleet Week?

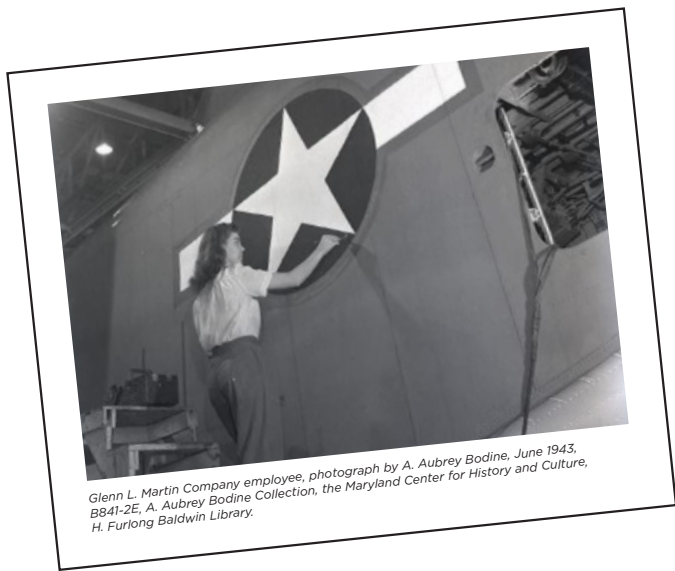
Maryland Fleet Week and Air Show Baltimore celebrates the rich naval traditions of the Chesapeake Bay and the contributions of Marylanders to the defense of the nation.

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For more information, visit visitmaryland.org/things-to-do/fleet-week

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Glenn L. Martin Company employee, photograph by A. Aubrey Bodine, June 1943, BB41-2E, A. Aubrey Bodine Collection, the Maryland Center for History and Culture, H. Furlong Baldwin Library.

Aircraft made by the Glenn L. Martin Company

During WWII, the Glenn L. Martin plant in Middle River, Maryland produced over 11,000 planes. Nearly 16,000 women built B26 bombers night and day in the Martin factory. These women became known as Rosie the Riveter for the rivet guns used to build planes and ships.



WHERE TO FIND IT:

Visit the Glenn L. Martin Maryland Aviation Museum or go to mdairmuseum.org

A crane used in the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard

Between 1941 and 1945, the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore, Maryland built around 384 Liberty Ships and brought the production time of one ship down from 244 days to only 30 days.



WHERE TO FIND IT:

Visit the Baltimore Museum of Industry (BMI) or learn more at thebmi.org/the-fairfield-yards



1942 era Clyde Model 17 DE 90 whirley crane used in the Fairfield yard in the 1940s.



Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, photograph by A. Aubrey Bodine, 1942, BB55-3-7, A. Aubrey Bodine Collection, the Maryland Center for History and Culture, H. Furlong Baldwin Library.

USS Torsk, the ship that sank the last two Japanese enemy combatants of the war

The USS Torsk was built at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Virginia at the end 1944 and was later deployed to the Pacific for patrol around the coast of Japan during World War II. Within her entire career, Torsk has completed over 10,600 career dives during times of peace and war.



The USS Torsk today in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Credit: Historic Ships in Baltimore



The United States submarine USS Torsk underway, 15 January 1965. Credit: Unknown USN Photographer.



WHERE TO FIND IT:

Visit Historic Ships in Baltimore or watch a guided video tour at historicships.org