

Location

First Flight Lunar Module
2553 Parkman Road NW
Warren, OH 44485
FirstFlightWarren.org



Hours of Operation

The site is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
There is no admission charge.
Guided tours are available with reservations.
Send tour inquiries to info@FirstFlightWarren.org.

Contact Us

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Donations are needed for continued maintenance and improvements to the site.

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A Replica of the Neil Armstrong
Apollo 11 Lunar Landing Module

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Background

Neil Armstrong and his family made their home in Warren, Ohio, for a time when he was a young boy. An interest in flying developed at an early age and on July 26, 1936, at the age of 6, young Neil and his father, Stephen, embarked on his first flight in a Ford Tri-Motor airplane—a Tin Goose—from Warren Airways on Parkman Road, now the site of the First Flight Lunar Module.

Thirty-three years later on July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong made history with his first flight in the Apollo 11 Lunar Module and became the first man to walk on the moon. His famous words from that historic day, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," will live on for eternity.



A portrait (above) by Woodi Ishmael depicts Neil Armstrong and his father. The painting was commissioned by Pete Perich in 1970.

A Dream Becomes Reality

Neil's achievements and ties to the local community inspired retired area photographer Pete Perich's dream to create a memorial honoring Armstrong. Through the vision of Pete's daughter, Linda Carpenter, and the technical assistance of Lisa Goetsch, the long-time dream began to become a reality in the summer of 2001.



During a 2005 visit, Neil Armstrong gave a thumbs up approval to the First Flight Lunar Module site.

The First Flight Lunar Module site consists of a moon surface, complete with footprints, and is circled by a brick walkway. Landscaping and other details complement the site. An addition is planned, as funds become available, to recognize the late Ronald A. Parise, Ph.D., another Warren astronaut.



The Purpose

The First Flight Lunar Module serves many purposes. It recognizes Warren native Neil Armstrong and honors his space career. It stands as a testament to the spirit and talent of the Warren community. Most importantly, it is an educational resource and an inspiration to children to follow their dreams.

The Lunar Module

It has been stated that the First Flight Lunar Module is the best replica of its kind in the United States. The half-scale Apollo 11 Lunar Landing Module is nearly 13 feet tall and 12 feet wide and weighs about two tons. It includes all the spacecraft's antennae, operational lights and attachments. A photo of Apollo 11's Commander Neil Armstrong and Lunar Module Pilot Buzz Aldrin are affixed to the windows and a cockpit photo is displayed at the entry door.

A production team of welding instructors, retired ironworkers, welders and die makers built the module to specifications at the Trumbull Career and Adult Training Technical Center in Lordstown, Ohio, using blueprints from the Grumman Northrup Corporation, designer and builder of the original Apollo 11 spacecraft. It is estimated that more than 3,000 man hours went into the module's construction.