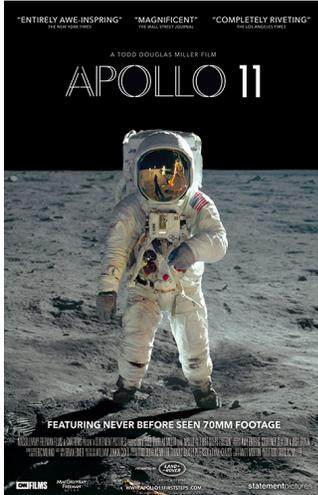




LET'S CELEBRATE THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF THE APOLLO 11 MOON LANDING

JOIN US FOR A CELEBRATION OF AN EPIC ACHIEVEMENT!



Special Screening

APOLLO 11

SATURDAY, JULY 20

3:00 PM

See the award-winning 2019 documentary including never before seen NASA footage!

PLUS MOONPIES

An Historic Mission Meets the Perfect Snack!

(while supplies last!)



BUT WAIT, THERE'S MORE!

STARDUST CRAFT

Stay after the movie to create your own stardust jar (while supplies last!)

MOON PHOTO SHOWCASE

Contribute photos of the Moon taken between June 20 and July 20 to our special display.

Email images to ref247@ArcadiaCA.gov with the subject line "Moon Photo Submission" or drop them off in person at the Adult & Teen Information Services Desk.

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FUN FACTS ABOUT APOLLO 11

NASA worked out that if a Saturn V rocket exploded on take-off, the force of the explosion could throw 100-pound chunks of shrapnel up to three miles. NASA located the VIP re-viewing stands three and a half miles from the launch pad.

When Neil Armstrong was landing the Lunar Module on the moon, they unexpectedly picked up extra speed when undocking from the command module, overshot the planned "safe" landing site and found themselves coming down over a field filled with giant boulders. Armstrong had to fly the Eagle over the boulders to find a better spot 4 miles from the planned site and landed with 25 seconds of fuel left. His heart was beating at 156 beats per minute when he landed.

Neil Armstrong always insisted that his famous words when stepping on to the lunar surface were "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" and that the "a" somehow was just not recorded.

In the cramped quarters of the Lunar Module, the switch used to turn on the ascent engine was broken off. Buzz Aldrin jammed a felt-tip pen into the socket and used that to activate the engine so the astronauts could get back from the moon.

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin's words to young graduates entering science and engineering fields today: **"Remember, the sky isn't the limit!"**

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