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NEIL ARMSTRONG | 1930-2012

A giant passes

First man to walk on the moon, this Cincinnati resident was a quiet hero for the ages

By John Faherty | jfaherty@enquirer.com

Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, died Saturday. He was 82 years old. Armstrong died after complications from cardiovascular procedures, according to a statement from his family.

Armstrong's life began on his grandparents' farm outside of Wapakoneta, Ohio, on Aug. 5, 1930, and ended in Indian Hill. In between was a life nearly beyond measure.

He was a fighter pilot in the Korean War, he tested experimental jets for the government that pushed the boundaries of technology and human endurance, and then he joined the space program.

He piloted the Gemini 8, performing the first successful docking of two vehicles in space.

But he became an icon on July 20, 1969, on his second and last space flight, when at 10:56 p.m. Eastern Time he jumped off a ladder, set foot on the moon, and said: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

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A March 6, 1966, file photo of astronaut Neil Armstrong, suited up to be pilot for the Gemini VIII mission. ASSOCIATED PRESS



Voting machines worry officials

Will aging devices keep accurate counts?

By Barry M. Horstman
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An Ohio state auditor's report in late 2011 offered Butler County officials a choice that seemed a sure-fire Election Day win: get rid of problem-plagued voting machines, replace them with a more reliable system and save about \$905,000 a year in the process.

The only problem: Butler County couldn't afford it.

Butler County's challenge is one that many counties across Ohio and the nation will face over the next few years as election officials begin replacing electronic voting machines bought in the wake of the 2000 Bush-Gore "hanging chad" debacle in Florida.

Many of those machines, most bought in the mid-2000s with billions of federal dollars allocated in the hope of avoiding "another Florida" in presidential elections, are nearing the end of their service lives. And this time no level of gov-

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IN FORUM: Your guide to the Republican National Convention. Find out who's going from Southwest Ohio and Northern Kentucky, what they'll be doing and why this convention is so important to Mitt Romney's quest to win Ohio. **F1**

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Reporter Jane Prendergast will be in Charlotte next week covering the Democratic National Convention. Follow her on Twitter @jane-prendergast and read her updates at the Politics Extra blog.

IN LOCAL: Romney and Paul Ryan make their first joint appearance in Ohio, hitting the battleground state on the road to the convention. **B1**



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