

Fire Departments

ARLINGTON & EVERETT IN WASHINGTON, UNIONVILLE IN PENNSYLVANIA
AND HOLIDAY FIRE STATION ARTWORK



Fire at the Arlington Shed



E.F.D. Old Station #1



E.F.D. Old Station #2



E.F.D. Old Station #4



Hard at Work

ARLINGTON, WASHINGTON

1. *Fire at the Arlington Shed ~ 1992*

This painting shows the excitement of a fire in progress in Arlington, Washington. It was commissioned by Michael D. Lambert with the notion of gifting a print to each of the firefighters pictured in the scene - a commemoration of the experience of working together that day. The original artwork is part of the Michael Lambert collection.

EVERETT

2. *E.F.D. Old Station #1 ~ 1993*

Station #1, Everett Fire Department, no longer exists in the City of Everett, Washington. However, the handsome vintage Ahren's fox 1906 pumper (which was delivered to the Everett Fire Department in 1907) does. This beautiful old "rig" is on display to the public in a protective glass case outside of Station #4 in Everett. It is often featured by the department in the annual "Salty Seas Days" Parade.

3. *E.F.D. Old Station #2 ~ 1991*

The old headquarters building, Everett Fire Department, 2801 Oakes Avenue, Everett, Washington, was occupied on June 25, 1925 - at that time the building was heated with sawdust. Over the years, some changes have occurred to the exterior of the building. The bi-fold doors and small paned windows have been replaced. The intricate art deco sconces on both sides of the entry way have disappeared. The flagpole on the roof of the building is no longer in place. However, by and large, Station #2 looks every bit as handsome today as it did in 1925. Old Station 2 is registered as an Historical Building in the City of Everett. The original is owned by retired firefighter, Mike Lambert.

4. *E.F.D. Old Station #4 ~ 1992*

Station #4, Everett Fire Department, 701 Mukilteo Boulevard, Everett, Washington, opened in 1948. Arvid Johnson, a firefighter who was hurt on the job, retired, and then went into politics, was responsible for the building of the station. The first engine at the station was a late 40s model Kenworth fire engine. The building to the left shown housing the vintage Ahren's Fox 1906 pumper (delivered to the EFD in 1907) was built by Firefighter's Local 46. Because the station was built on a landfill, the floor sank eight inches by the time that it was closed in 1991. One story has it that originally the station's tower was constructed to the height of the window, but it was found to be too short to accommodate the fire hose, so it was extended further up. The old Station #4 closed September 3, 1991. The original is owned by retired firefighter, Mike Lambert.

5. *Hard at Work ~ 1994*

This painting shows an emergency call at Harbor View Park, which overlooks Everett.. Pictured to the left are Butch and Duffy of the Everett Police Department. Ken Opets, Michael Lambert, John Tanaka and other firefighters and paramedics shown tending to an injured pedestrian hit by a car. The Airlift Northwest helicopter is hovering above the accident scene. I'm pictured as a "bystander" to the right. This artwork was on the cover of many of the Eastern Washington County EMS 911 Criteria-Based Dispatch flip charts.

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Riding in the Salty Seas Days Parade

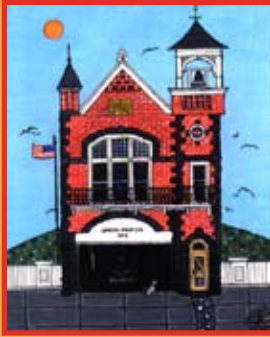
6. Riding in the Salty Seas Days Parade ~ 1994

Pictured above is a restored vintage fire truck, Engine #2, used by the Everett, Washington firefighters in their early summer festival, "Salty Seas Days." The truck is one of several old trucks filled with friends and families waving at the crowds, and features one firefighter on the back dressed in full dress uniform. My friend, Daryl Jensen, drove the truck pictured here. The EMS Chief, Jack Robinson, is standing at the rear. His son, Jeremiah, and friend, Ryan are sharing the seats with my friend, Bonnie Richter (now Jack Robinson's wife), and me. Another firefighter's two young sons are outfitted "for action" as well. Pictured behind the truck is the old retired Station #2. It was a perfect day for a parade.

UNIONVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

7. Union Fire Company #1 ~ 1993

This painting is a rendition of a handsome red brick volunteer fire station in Unionville, Pennsylvania. It was inspired by a photo featured on the dust jacket of "The History of The American Fire Station."



Union Fire Company #1

FIRE STATION HOLIDAY ARTWORK

8. Hose #2 at Christmastime ~ 1992

This fictitious turn-of-the-century fire station is all decked out for Christmas. Painted in American Primitive style for Michael D. Lambert as holiday greeting card art, prints were also produced for a few of his associates and their families as gifts. The first version of this painting lacked the dalmations, "Stop" and "Go" shown racing to the fire. The two dogs were added for production of a print for a couple who raises dalmations.



Hose #2 at Christmastime

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