

Newton Fire Museum



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Newton Fire Museum Receives 3D Art Donation

Newton – The Newton Fire Museum will open for the 2009 season with a new addition to its collection donated by famed 3D pop artist Charles Fazzino. Joseph Sapio, a member of the Newton Fire Department, was recently in contact with Fazzino's gallery, Museum Editions, Ltd. After learning of the Newton Fire Museum's efforts to attract more visitors, Mr. Fazzino donated "A Salute to the Most Brave", a piece dedicated to America's firefighters, in the hopes that it would help attract new visitors and publicity for the museum.

"The museum is truly honored by Mr. Fazzino's donation," said Dan Finkle, Director of the Newton Fire Museum. "Not only will our visitors enjoy his work, I'm sure that it will help attract a new audience to our museum as well." Finkle cited some of the museum's neighbors on Spring Street such as the Sussex County Arts & Heritage Council's gallery and the Gallery by the Green as places whose visitors might be interested in some of the pieces that the Fire Museum has on display.

Charles Fazzino is regarded as the most popular 3D artist in the world today. He is best known for his obsession for bright colors and wonderful detail, the frenetic energy that infuses his artwork, and a unique hand assembled 3-D layering technique that brings his images to life. His 3D pop artwork can be found in the private collections of Rosie O'Donnell, Michael Eisner, Hillary Clinton, Presidents Bill Clinton and George Bush, Paul McCartney, Michael Jackson, Phil Collins, Roger Clemens, Michael Jordan, Julia Roberts and many other internationally renowned figures and corporations. Mr. Fazzino has a long history of supporting America's emergency services as well as charities and social causes in general.

About the Newton Fire Museum

First opened in 1979, the Newton Fire Museum is located in the historic Spring Street Firehouse, built in 1891. The museum's collection includes many types of fascinating firefighting equipment dating back to the days when horses were used to pull the fire apparatus. It is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization operated by volunteers from the Newton Fire Department. For hours and directions, call (973) 383-0396 or visit www.newtonfiremuseum.org.

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