THE GARY PETERSEN COLLECTION
IMPORTANT UNITED STATES STAMPS

Houston-based energy sector investor Gary Petersen built his nearly complete United States stamp collection with a philatelist’s appreciation of rarities and an oil prospector’s dogged determination to seek treasure wherever it might be. When the Siegel firm unveils this extraordinary collection, it will claim its rightful place in the pantheon of the greatest U.S. stamp collections ever formed.

THE POSTMASTERS’ PROVISIONALS

Brattleboro, Vermont, postmaster’s provisional, Position 6 from the sheet retained by the printer, Thomas Chubbuck
SCOTT 5X1

Millbury, Massachusetts, postmaster’s provisional stamp cancelled with red “PAID”, ex Hessel
SCOTT 7X1, PFC

St. Louis, Missouri, postmaster’s provisional stamp—20¢ on Gray Lilac paper, Position 3
SCOTT 11X6, PFC
**The Classic Issues**

1847 5¢ Red Brown block of four with original gum, ex “Sevenoaks” and Whitman

SCOTT 1, PFC

Rare unused example of 1851 1¢ Blue, Type Ib, Position 5R1E

SCOTT 5A, PFC

1857 5¢ Indian Red, unused

SCOTT 28A, PFC

1855 10¢ Green, Type IV, Position 86L1, recut at top, unused

SCOTT 16, PFC

Choice block of 1860 90¢ Blue with original gum, ex Anderson and Whitman

SCOTT 39, PFC

Extraordinary original-gum example of the 1861 3¢ Pigeon Blood Pink

SCOTT 64a, PFC
1861 First Designs and Colors

1861 1¢ First Design with original gum—one of the finest of 26 known examples
SCOTT 55, PFC

1861 12¢ First Design, unused—one of 16 recorded examples, ex Peyton (“Isleham”)
SCOTT 59, PSE

1867-68 Grilled Issues

One the finest of eight recorded examples of the 1867 30¢ A Grill, ex Schilling
SCOTT 81, PFC

One of four recorded examples of the 1868 3¢ B Grill, ex Dr. Meilstrup
SCOTT 82, PFC
1869 Pictorial Inverts

All three 1869 Pictorial Issue Inverts in sound used condition
SCOTT 119b, 120b and 121b, each with PFC

1875-83 Special Printings

1875 Continental Bank Note Company Special Printings
2¢ — 24 recorded
5¢ — 10 recorded
SCOTT 180, PFC
SCOTT 181, PFC

1880 American Bank Note Company Special Printings
2¢ — 20 recorded
5¢ — 18 recorded
SCOTT 203, PFC
SCOTT 204, PFC
$1.00 Columbian imprint and plate number 93 block of six
SCOTT 241

$5.00 Columbian imprint and plate number 108 strip of four
SCOTT 245, PFC
$2.00 Trans-Mississippi plate number 613 block of four

SCOTT 293

1¢ Pan-American Invert block of four

SCOTT 294a, PSE

4¢ Pan-American Invert block of four, ex Whitman

SCOTT 296a, PFC
20TH CENTURY IMPERFORATE AND COIL RARITIES

4¢ 1908 Imperforate pair with Schermack Type III perforations—Mint Never-Hinged stamp at left—ex Koslowski, Schmalzreidt, Col. Green and Lilly as part of a strip of five, and ex “Connoisseur” and Whitman in its present form—one of two recorded Mint N.H. examples of Scott 314A

SCOTT 314A, PFC

1908 1¢ Vertical Coil pair—one of ten recorded pairs (and five singles)

SCOTT 316, PFC

1908 2¢ Vertical Coil pair—one of four recorded pairs in private hands (plus one pair in Miller collection and two singles on covers), ex “Newport”

SCOTT 321, PFC
1911 3¢ Orangeburg Coil pair with Mint Never-Hinged stamp at left—one of five recorded pairs (plus one pair in Miller collection and three singles)—the only known Mint N.H. example of Scott 389, ex Whitman

**SCOTT 389, PFC**

These humble-looking stamps are among the greatest rarities in United States philately. They were made from rotary press waste salvaged from the beginning or end of the printed rolls, and perforated on the 11-gauge perforator normally reserved for sheets printed on the flat plate press.

**ROTARY PRESS PERF 11 RARITIES**

24¢ **INVERTED JENNY**

Position 36 from the Robey discovery sheet, sold to Col. Green, ex Hessel and Hansen

**SCOTT C3a, PFC**
**State Department Special Printings**

- $5.00 State Department Special Printing, ex Lietzow, Lewenthal, Sheriff and Inman—only eight recorded

- $10.00 State Department Special Printing, ex Inman—only five recorded

- $20.00 State Department Special Printing, ex Inman—only four recorded
Gary Petersen gushes with enthusiasm when he talks about his stamp collection. Considering Mr. Petersen’s numerous accomplishments, it is surprising he could find time to spend on his hobby.

A resident of Houston, Texas, Mr. Petersen helped create and is a co-founder and managing partner of EnCap Investments, one of the largest private equity firms in the world for the upstream and midstream sectors of the U.S. oil and gas industry. The firm, with more than $30 billion of assets under management, is considered the gold standard in the energy private equity space. Prior to forming EnCap in 1988, Mr. Petersen worked in the finance business, specializing in the energy sector.

Before entering the business world, he served from 1970 to 1972 in the U.S. Army as an Armor Officer at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and later in Washington, D.C., as a First Lieutenant in the Finance Corps attached to the Army Security Agency.

Mr. Petersen currently serves on the boards of several EnCap portfolio companies and is a member of the board of Plains All American, Inc. He is a member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the Houston Producers’ Forum and the Petroleum Club of Houston. Mr. Petersen is chairman of the Energy Advisory Council of the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank and sits on the Houston branch’s board of directors.

Both Gary and his life partner Elizabeth are deeply involved with many of the large charitable institutions in Houston. He is a member and past chairman of Chapelwood United Methodist Church, past chairman of Memorial Hermann Healthcare System Foundation Board, past chairman of the Council on Alcohol & Drugs in Houston and the Museum of Natural Science. In addition to supporting these organizations, Gary and Elizabeth have contributed to the Legacy Foundation, Navy SEAL Foundation, Hope and Healing Center, and other worthy causes. Mr. Petersen is a minority owner and limited partner of the NFL team, Houston Texans, and the MLB team, Houston Astros. He was vice chairman of Super Bowl XVI, which was played in Houston.

Contemplating the sale of his beloved stamp collection, Mr. Petersen confesses it feels like he is letting go of one of his children, but he takes comfort in knowing that his stamps will bring excitement and joy to fellow collectors.