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A Sad Time for the Perfins Club

Notes of Executive Board Actions

We have some very important Club business to discuss in this issue of the Bulletin. Over the last several months the Executive Board (referred to as the EB from here on) has been wrestling with problems which have the potential to seriously affect Club function. These problems have already taken a serious toll. As of this writing, the EB, which normally has nine members, has been reduced to six.

President Joe Coulbourne has resigned his office citing primarily the potential unintended fiscal and legal liabilities inherent in an agreement of the EB voted into effect after the close of the 2012 Convention in Albuquerque, NM. Citing the bookkeeping of the Club subsequent to this agreement, which, while performed in all good faith, may be based on an inaccurate interpretation of the agreement's import with respect to tax law: specifically, the effect of the agreement on the Nonprofit status of the Club. Additionally, he cited an inability to resolve amicably an intra-Club, ongoing, very public and vocal feud between two highly productive and valued members.

Bulletin Editor E. Clark Buchi has resigned from the EB citing his newness to the Club and a lack of familiarity with the foundation issues involved in the deliberations which would be necessary to resolve the current issues before the Board.

Vice President John Foster has resigned. John, in his resignation email noted the ..." lack of time and energy... to give this job the full attention which it deserves..."

Jerry Hejduk, Immediate Past President has been selected by the EB as Chairman to lead us through the current situation and through the special elections necessary to fill the two unfilled Club Offices.

Beginning shortly after the Albuquerque Convention of 2012 a "vote" taken by the EB set in motion a series of unintended consequences that has resulted in the current state of affairs.

As The Perfins Bulletin article (TPB 66(5): 108-109); summarizes the Business Meeting at the 2012 Albuquerque Convention) notes under "Old Business: Promulgation of Guidelines for Club Transit Insurance (CTI)... Members engaged in significant discussion of proposed guidelines..." for the CTI program. The CTI (self-insurance for materials which were involved in Club activities) had been in force for five years at the time. The members voting at the 2007 Business Meeting to implement the program had also overwhelmingly rejected the proposal that all member-to-member mailings should be included in the program. Restating the last: member-to-member mailings were specifically excluded from the CTI program when approved in 2007 unless they were related to official Club activities.

After the necessary set-up information was introduced at the 2012 meeting "...all discussion was related to the relevance of the CTI to the Private Auction, run by Bob Szymanski, who asked for clarification whether the Private Auction is considered to be covered by the proposed CTI guidelines. President Jerry Hejduk said that it was not..." (TPB op. cit.)

Further discussion included the concern that accepting a 5% donation of the revenues from the

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Private Auction might imply that the Private Auction was a Club function, plus other concerns. The primary question of whether the Club would include the Private Auction in its CTI program was tabled with the encouragement to Club members that they "...send additional comments or suggestions... to Dan Baugher, Treasurer, or to Jerry Hejduk, President."

On August 18, 2012, barely a week after the Convention ended, Bob Szymanski, Private Auction Manager and then a member of the EB, emailed a proposed quid-pro-quo agreement between the Club and the Private Auction (Document is reproduced in full on Pages 104 and 105.) to the other eight members of the Board.

The cover note in this email stated:

- "... After reading the attached Word document, please vote either
- [YES] I wish to see the private auction continue as per the guidelines in the attached 2 page "quid pro quo" document

- or -

- [NO] I do not wish the private auction to continue in this manner.
- ... Votes must be received by NOON EST on Saturday August 25th to be valid."

Shortly after August 25, 2012, he declared that the Board had voted (6-2 with one member abstaining) in favor of ratifying the quid-pro-quo agreement. By the terms of the agreement it was binding on the Club in perpetuity.

Based on the agreement the Club was to receive the following:

- I. The Auction would charge a 5% donation of the sale of his/her properties from each seller to be remitted to the Club as a donation to the treasury of the Club.
- II. The Auction would collect and contribute 1% of the sale revenues to the Club to be directed to the CTI program.

Several major concessions were made to the Private Auction in that agreement:

1. That the Club would provide insurance coverage on materials stored by the auction manager

- at his/her home. (Note this concession is not reflected in the Albuquerque discussion notes at all.)
- 2. That materials sold or unsold were to be covered by the CTI program while in transit from the Auction to successful bidders or while being returned to the original owners if unsold.
- 3. That the Auction was 100% under the control of the Auction Manager and not subject to any form of Club review.
- 4. That the Auction Manager had the responsibility to establish the rules under which the auction was to be managed and these rules were not reviewable by the Club.
- 5. That "The agreement between the Board of Directors of the Perfins Club and the Private Auction Manager will remain in force until either shall cease to exist."

This agreement has resulted in:

- The Club procuring and financing insurance on the materials in The Auction Manager's possession, and making available it's CTI for the use of the Auction (in opposition to the 2007 vote of the Club members in Convention). (#1 & 2 above)
- The Auction providing to the Club the 5% contributions (paid by consignors) as agreed. The 5% has entered the Club as a gift from the Auction (not from the consignors who actually are required to make the gift). It has been a significant element in the current escrow account funding of Life Memberships and in holding Club dues without increase for 18 years. The auction has also contributed the required 1% fee for transit insurance. (#I and II above)
- The Auction remaining 100% under control of the Auction Manager and Rules for it being established. (#3 & 4 above)
- And, finally, the 2012 agreement remaining in force to the present. (#5 above)

Recently the Club was called on to mediate a dispute between the Auction Manager and a successful bidder that had turned ugly. This dispute was caused by the loss of a set of lots in the mails and the failure of the successful bidder to remit the 1% of the value of the lots to cover the CTI fee

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August 18, 2012

To: Board of Directors of the Perfins Club

From: Bob Szymanski

During the Perfins club meeting in Albuquerque, Jerry Hejduk presented a proposal for discussion concerning the CTI (Club Transit Insurance). There was much concern and many questions raised about the various club chairs and the private auctions held by Bob Szymanski. During the meeting Jerry Hejduk said that the CTI proposals would <u>not</u> affect the private auctions and were only meant for the club chairs. With this in mind I volunteered to submit to the board a statement of the "quid pro quo" - what the club does for the private auctions and what the private auctions do for the club and ask for a vote of approval to continue the private auctions unimpeded and without change. The following is that "quid pro quo".

PRIVATE AUCTIONS

Club responsibilities:

(1) HAVE INSURANCE AVAILABLE TO COVER MATERIAL SENT FOR THE PRIVATE AUCTIONS WHILE AT MY HOME. At the convention, it was discovered that when all club insurance coverage ended on January 1, 2007, thee home insurance coverage was never obtained from another company! At present, Jerry Hejduk and Dan Baugher are searching for insurance to cover not only the private auctions but all club members serving in any capacity with members' or club material at their respective homes.

It is very disconcerting to know that any material at my home during the past 5½ years was not covered! Although I expect this coverage to be promptly obtained, should it not be by the end of the month, I will obtain, and keep for as long as needed, an insurance rider in the amount of \$200,000. on the auction material at my home. I would then bill the club for this coverage. This is the only bill that I would submit to the club, Otherwise, I do not submit for any expenses in the running of the auctions. Lastly, I need a copy of paid coverage sent to me annually as long as the auctions run.

(2) MAINTAIN SHIPPING INSURANCE FOR MATERIAL COMING TO OR SENT FROM MY HOME. This is a 1% insurance charge. These private auctions benefit the club and its members, so this is not a member to member shipment of perfin material that was expressly not approved in 2007 when the self insurance for shipping was initiated.

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Private auctioneer responsibilities

- (1) CONTINUE TO REMIT TO THE CLUB 5% OF THE VALUE OF ALL THE PERFIN MATERIAL SENT TO ME. I will only accept collections from members who because of age, illness, need for money or some other compelling reason desire me to handle their collections. I do not advertise nor search out material but only accept what I have been asked to auction. I do not accept material unless the collector or estate agrees to "donate" 5% of the perfin material to the club.
- (2) CONTINUE TO COLLECT AND REMIT TO THE CLUB 1% OF ALL MATERIALS SHIPPED TO PURCHASERS. Value is determined by the price paid and charges are 1% of that value. If insurance is desired on material mailed to me, I will determine what the fair market value is and require the 1% to be paid up front to me, whereas if I am sending the material the bill goes with the material. Everyone to whom material is shipped must pay the 1%. The 1% shipping insurance money has been collected for all shipments and I will continue to collect and send these insurance charges to our Treasurer after each auction.
- (3) CONTINUE TO RESPONSIBLY RUN THE AUCTIONS. I do this work for the estates and club members who have asked me. I try to do it in such a manner as to bring the best possible return for their material. But, I also do this for the Perfins Club, as it has been the recipient of a large amount of money that allows it to operate in a fiscally sound manner and without having to raise membership costs for the 11 years that the auctions have been held. This is done with the understanding that I have the sole right to determine all auction issues, such as, but not limited to:
 - a) what and how I handle the material entrusted to me
 - b) how shipments are made
 - c) that bidders are members in good standing of one of the world-wide perfin clubs
 - d) who may not bid because of any problem in following the rules of the auction
 - e) if and when an insurance claim is valid

The auction rules are and will be set by me and have been seen by all. I will e-mail or mail a copy of these this month to all bidders. In the future a set of rules will be sent only to new bidders or when there is a change.

This agreement between the Board of Directors of the Perfins Club and the Private Auctions will remain in force until either shall cease to exist.

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(required by the rules of the auction). Without the 1% payment, the Auction could not claim the value of the lost lots from the CTI fund. Despite being an explicitly private function, the Club President was requested to mediate the issue, or charges would be brought before the EB. Suddenly, the Club was being asked to mediate a situation within the explicitly *Private* Auction from which it was previously precluded and thus over which it has, by the terms of the Agreement, no legitimate function.

Prior investigation of the Club's agreement with the Private Auction and this new wrinkle led then President Joe Coulbourne to contact the EB, identifying the issues and enlisting help in getting an amicable (or at least satisfactory) resolution to the issue. However, that review also raised several issues and concerns that contributed to Joe's subsequent resignation.

Following an initial spate of questions, a rereading of the Club's bylaws by the EB raised the single most pertinent question: was the Agreement made in conformance with the bylaws relating to meetings of the EB as laid forth in Article III, Section 3(d) of those bylaws. A quick rereading of the cited section reveals the following specific language:

"Notice of all meetings of the Executive Board shall be sent to all Board Members not less than fourteen days prior to the meeting."

It is clear from the approved annual (2012) meeting minutes that then President Hejduk believed the motion before the Club was tabled and did not envision that a decision would be made until sufficient time had elapsed to allow further input from the membership. Instead of that, we have an Agreement in perpetuity enacted in an unscheduled EB non-meeting, an agreement made even before the minutes of the meeting requesting Club member input, clearly including members not in attendance at the meeting and thus unaware of the issue before the Club, were published in the *Bulletin*.

This vote was not a part of the announced August 9. 2012, Business Meeting held at the Convention, nor was it a follow-on of that meeting because input from all Club members was requested when tabling the discussion at the Convention. And, the vote

made in a non-meeting of the EB (an email) was not appropriately announced at least fourteen days prior.

Thus the 2012 Agreement sanctioned by the Executive Board of the Perfins Club was agreed to in violation of the bylaws of the Club and is thus void.

In an appropriately planned conference call (announced October 2, 2015 and held October 19, 2015) the current EB unanimously approved the following:

- The EB unanimously declares that the 2012 Agreement between the Perfins Club and the Private Auction is null and void due to an inherent procedural error in its ratification.
- The EB will allow the insurance procured by the Perfins Club to cover materials maintained at the home of the Private Auction manager pending sale or return to owner to lapse at the end of the current term of the paid premium (November 30, 2015).
- Beginning with closing the books on the currently running (on October 19, 2015) Auction #62, the Perfins Club will no longer accept the 5% gift of sale revenues if made directly from the Private Auction. Sellers may, if they choose, make a contribution to the Club from their revenue from the sale, but this will no longer be, or appear to be, a *required gift* to the Club.
- Beginning with lots from the Private Auction following the currently running (on October 19, 2015) Auction #62, the Perfins Club will no longer extend the Private Auction coverage of materials in the mails under the Club's Transit Insurance program. Such coverage shall be reserved for materials in transit as a function of Club activities only.
- Beginning with the closing of the books on the currently running (on October 19, 2015) Auction #62, the Perfins Club will no longer accept the 1% contribution from the Private Auction to the CTI fund.
- •The EB recommends that the Private Auction Manager amend the auction rules because the

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previous two requirements (5% gift to Club and 1% CTI contribution) will no longer apply.

In addition the EB unanimously approved two amendments to the bylaws that are being published in this Bulletin to preclude a similar situation from happening in the future.

The first amendment is:

Article III. Section 6. Limitation on the actions taken by the Executive Board. The Executive Board shall pass no resolution nor make any agreement that commits funding or in-kind benefits from the Club to an individual member of the Perfins Club, to a group of members of the Perfins Club, or to the enterprise of a member of the Perfins Club that is not deemed an activity of the Perfins Club. Such commitment of the resources of the Perfins Club shall require an affirmative vote of a simple majority of the full membership to be enacted.

The second amendment is:

Article III. Section 7. Limitation on members of the Executive Board: avoidance of or appearance of conflict of interest. Any member of the Executive Board sponsoring an agreement or resolution and who will profit directly either fiscally or in an in-kind manner from that resolution or agreement shall recuse him- or herself from any Executive Board vote to enact that agreement or resolution.

In compliance with the bylaws, these amendments to the bylaws were presented in writing to the EB four days prior to the vote. They were ratified in separate votes (6-0 and 6-0) fulfilling the requirement of a ¾ vote of the Executive Board for ratification.

Respectfully submitted by the Executive Board to the membership. Members: Jerry Hejduk, Chairman; Dan Baugher, Paul Mistretta, Ken Rehfeld, Duane Spidle, Doug Turner.

The Big Four Lines Perfins—B139 & B139A

Steve Endicott (LM#2284)

The perfins B139 and B139A used by the railroad, The Big Four Lines, are two of those patterns that we find in *The Catalog of United States Perfins* [U.S Perfins Catalog] that are very similar in design and size. As perfin collectors we often surmise that some of these similar patterns are just die varieties from a multi-head perforator. But where is the convincing evidence? As your Catalog Chair, I am hesitant to remove a perfin from the U.S. Perfins Catalog without solid evidence.

I was pleased to see the stamp shown nearby at the recent Boxborough, MA Precancel and Perfins Convention. (See photo on page 108.) This stamp is the Special Delivery Scott E15 issued in 1927. It has a heavy ink cancellation that has bled through the stamp; here is what I observe.

The perfin on the left is pattern B139; the one on the right is B139A. The principal distinguishing characteristic is the shape of the letter "B", especially involving the upper loop. The upper and lower loops are "pinched" where they join in B139. This does not occur in B139A. The illustration in the U.S. Perfins Catalog also shows a bent letter "I" in perfin B139A. This bent letter is not seen in the pair illustrated here. That leads one to conclude that several die varieties exist.

Pattern B139A will be deleted in the next edition of the U.S. Perfins Catalog and the "y" code will be added to the listing for B139, indicating that die varieties exist.

A thank you goes to Bob Szymanski who spotted this perfin pair and brought it to Boxborough. I encourage all members to keep looking for documentation of die varieties.

From Wikipedia:

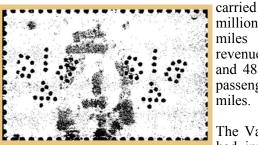
The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway, also known as the Big Four

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The Big Four Lines (Continued)

Railroad and commonly abbreviated **CCC&StL**, was a railroad company in the Midwestern United States. It operated in affiliation with the New York Central system.

Its primary routes were in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. At the end of 1925 it reported 2391 route-miles and 4608 track-miles. That year it



Big 4 Lines Perfin B139—Left B139A—Right (Enlarged to show detail)

million net tonmiles of revenue freight and 488 million passengermiles.

The Vanderbilts had invested in the first Big Four, and they were firmly in control of the

new Big Four, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, which was formed in 1889 by the consolidation of the old Big Four (Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago) and the Bee Line (Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis).

In the late 1880s, Ingalls and the Vanderbilts gathered a group of railroads between Cairo and Danville, Illinois. After adding the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute to that group, they added the group to the Big Four. The line from Danville north to Indiana Harbor was a comparatively late addition to the system. It was built in 1906 and became part of the NYC rather than the Big Four.

The Peoria & Eastern was formed in 1890 from several small railroads. At one time, its predecessor briefly included the former Mad River & Lake Erie and a line from Indianapolis east to Springfield, Ohio, before settling down to be simply a Peoria-Bloomington-Danville-Indianapolis route. In 1902 the Big Four bought the Cincinnati Northern, a line that had been proposed in 1852 and finally constructed in the 1880s from Franklin, Ohio, between Dayton and Cincinnati, to Jackson, Michigan. In 1920 the Big Four acquired the Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute, a castoff from the Chicago & Eastern Illinois in southwestern Indiana.

The New York Central Railroad formally leased the Big Four in 1930.

Season's Greetings

Ken Masters (LM#3589)





Advertising Card from the collection of Ken Masters franked with S118 (SF/Co) perfin, Standard Furniture Company Seattle, Washington

The Washington Bicentennial Issue of 1932

Steve Endicott (LM#2284)

Twelve attractive stamps comprise the Washington Bicentennial issue of 1932. This makes for an interesting collecting topic for philatelists, including perfins collectors. The series was issued to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of President George Washington.

Preliminary plans for this issue called for a far more ambitious set of stamps than is seen in the final result. Plans included a large set of commemorative stamps depicting various events in George Washington's life and would have included an extensive list of denominations similar to the 1922 definitive series, from the ½ cent stamp all the way through the \$5 stamp. The stamps would have been similar in concept and size as the Columbian and Trans-Mississippi series, except this series would have been bi-colored. Proposed drawings of selected higher denomination pictorial stamps are shown at the end of this article. Another idea, proposed by some in the U.S. Congress, was to include a portrait of George Washington on every U.S. stamp issued in 1932, akin to the tradition of including portraits of the monarchy on British stamps – I don't think our first President of The United States would have liked that.

There was a concern that the depiction of events in George Washington's life might not be

historically accurate; for example, the accuracy of the painting of Washington Crossing the Delaware would certainly be challenged. Ultimately the stamps were issued in a conservative, attractive series of the twelve single color George Washington portrait stamps with which we are all familiar. They were first offered for sale on January 1, 1932 at the Washington, D.C. post office and were offered for sale in post offices throughout 1932. stopped in October, 1932 with the intention that all stamps in this series would be sold by the end of December. Some post offices temporarily took them off-sale after December 31, 1932, but a directive from the Postmaster General ordered that sales would continue until stock was exhausted.

This series has been extensively studied by philatelists. Over 50 transfers, relief breaks and plate errors have been documented. I have not found any with perfins, as well.

A checklist of perfins known to exist in this series is being complied. So far, 1,473 different perfins (with 3,620 denominations) have been found to be used in this series. That is a substantial number of perfins for a series that, in theory, was to be in use for one year.



The $1/2\phi$ Scott 704 stamp is a portrait of George Washington at age 25 from a painting by Charles Wilson Peale in 1777, the original of which is in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This is the most difficult stamp to find with a perfin; only 14 have been reported. Here is perfin A135, a D rated perfin used by A.G. Schwab & Company in Cincinnati, OH.





The 1¢ Scott 705 stamp portrays the bust of George Washington made by Jean A Houdon in 1785. This portrait bust, now at Mt. Vernon, is considered to be one of the most accurate portraits of George Washington. 331 perfin patterns have been found in this stamp issue. Here is perfin P146, a B+ rated perfin used by The Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, CA.





The $1\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ Scott 706 stamp is from a painting of George Washington in 1796 by Charles Wilson Peale. This is a portrait of George Washington as a Colonel in Virginia. The painting is now kept at the Washington & Lee University. This is another difficult stamp to find with a perfin; 134 patterns have been reported. Here is perfin O046, a B rated pattern used by the Oregon Life Insurance Company in Portland, OR.



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Washington Bicentennials (Continued)



The 2ϕ Scott 707 stamp was the "workhorse" stamp of the series, fulfilling the rate for a first class letter in 1932. 4.2 billion of these stamps were printed – more than all the other stamps in this series – combined. This stamp is from the famous portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart in 1796. This portrait is familiar to us as it has been on our \$1 bill since 1923. The painting is now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Several months after the issuance of this bicentennial series, the rate for a first class letter was increased to 3ϕ . To meet consumer demand for the 3ϕ stamp, the Post Office slightly redesigned the framing of this



2¢ stamp and issued it in the standard violet color for 3¢ stamps (Scott #720) with which we are familiar. 810 perfin patterns have been reported, by far the most in this commemorative series. Here is perfin W201, an A rated perfin – the user of this perfin is unknown.



The 3¢ Scott 708 stamp is a portrait of George Washington in a general's uniform with a cocked hat, an unfamiliar portrait to many Americans. This comes from a portrait done by Charles W Peale, painted at Valley Forge in 1777. An earlier design for this denomination was a combined portrait of George and Martha Washington. 294 perfins have been reported in this stamp. Perfin J132, a B rated pattern is shown nearby. The user is unknown; a postmark exists showing it being used in Chicago, IL.





The 4¢ Scott 709 stamp is a portrait of George Washington from a painting by Charles Peale Polk. The painting is now at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. 434 perfins have been reported in this stamp. Shown here is perfin 1095, a B rated perfin used by the International Supply Company in Tulsa, OK.





The 5¢ Scott 710 stamp is the third portrait from a painting by Charles Wilson Peale of George Washington in this series. The painting now resides with the New York Historical Society. 227 perfins are known to exist in this stamp. Shown here is perfin C093.5, a B+ rated pattern used by Clark, Childs & Keech.





The 6¢ Scott 711 stamp in this series is a portrait of George Washington as a general from a painting by John Trumbull in 1792. The painting is now at Yale University in New Haven, CT. 415 perfins are known in this stamp. Here is perfin A113, a B rated perfin; the user is unknown. Some of the orange 6¢ stamps of the early 1900s have chemically oxidized to a brown color. The stamp shown here has nice, original color.





The 7¢ Scott 712 stamp in this series is a portrait of George Washington, also from a painting by John Trumbull, earlier in 1780. The painting is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. This is another stamp in this series that is relatively difficult to find with perfins. 154 perfins have been reported in this issue. Shown here is perfin T016, a B rated perfin which was recently identified as being used by the Transportation Club in New York City.



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Perfins Club Roster 2015-2016

Below is presented the Perfins Club roster as it is on October 10, 2015. Members are reminded that this roster is for use by members of the Perfins Club and should not be distributed outside of the club.

The columnar format is generally followed, but there are exceptions when the length of some part of an entry requires a second line. For all US and most foreign addresses the sequence of information is constant. Exceptions to this rule occur for countries like Germany and The

Netherlands where their equivalent to the US zip code appears before the city name.

As always there is a significant amount of information presented in abbreviated form and most of the abbreviations (those used as suffixes or at the ends of addresses) lack the periods generally associated with them. In an attempt to avoid confusion, as much as possible, here are the translations of the abbreviations used.

Used anywhere in the list: c/o = Care of	MRS. = Misses REV. = Reverend
E = East N = North NE = Northeast NW = Northwest S = South SE = Southeast	In the Last Name column: III = the Third Jr = Junior MD = Medical Doctor Sr = Senior
SW = Southwest W = West	In the Address column: APT = Apartment
In the # column: LM = Life Member # COMP = Complimentary Copy	AVE= Avenue BLVD = Boulevard CIR = Circle CRES = Crescent
In the First Name column: DR. = Doctor LCDR. = Lieutenant Commander	CT = Court DR = Drive LN = Lane

MT = Mountain
PKWY = Parkway
PL = Place
PO = Post Office
RD = Road
RM = Room
RR = Rural Route
RTE = Route
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Washington Bicentennials (Continued)



The 8¢ Scott 713 stamp is a profile of a bust portrait of George Washington, reproduced from a crayon drawing made by Charles Balthazar Julien Févret de Saint-Ménin at Philadelphia in 1798. 199 perfins have been reported in this stamp. Here is perfin W105, a B rated pattern used by Worthington Pump & Machinery Company in Cincinnati, OH.





The 9¢ Scott 714 stamp is a portrait of George Washington by W. Williams in 1794. The portrait is now in the Masonic Lodge in Alexandria, VA. The primary color of this stamp issue is "pale red". However, *Scott's Specialized* also lists "orange red" as a variation, the only recognized color variation in the Scott Catalog for this commemorative series. Perfins can be found in stamps of both color variations. A total of 300 perfins have been reported so far in this 9¢ issue. Shown first is the "rale red" variety, perfin S195-04. (B+ rated) a Standard Oil perfin used in Charlotte, NC. Secondly, a Standard Oil perfin, S195-42, (B rated), is shown as the "orange red" variety. (Editor's Note: The photo editing and publishing programs that I am using do not accurately portray the color variations of these stamps.)





The 10¢ Scott 715 stamp is a portrait of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart, this one in 1795. This portrait also resides in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. 308 perfins are known to exist in this stamp. Here is perfin V012, a B rated pattern; the user is unknown.



I would enjoy hearing from you if you have an interest in collecting this series, commemorating the 200th birth of George Washington, the first President of The United States. I can send you a working copy of the checklist. At some point, when the checklist seems to be reasonably stable, this checklist will be published on our Perfins Club website. The checklist will never be "complete". That is one of the wonderful features of our perfins hobby – there is always opportunity for philatelic research.

Pictured at right are some of the drawings for the higher denominations of the proposed pictorial designs that were not used. (Page copied from *The United States Commemorative Stamps of the Twentieth Century, Volume 1*, by Max G. Johl, 1947.)

13cent – George Washington's Tomb

14cent – George Washington's Birthplace - Wakefield, VA

15cent – Mount Vernon

16cent – Washington Resigning his Commission

17cent – Inauguration – March 4, 1793

20cent – Crossing the Delaware

25cent - Everyday life at Mount Vernon



WEW

Bob Szymanski (LM#145)

When I first starting collecting perfins, I collected French perfins. It was only natural because I was a French stamp collector! It was not long before I decided to attend a Perfin Convention where I met many members of our club. My very first was in Wilmington, Delaware in 1995. I had the pleasure of meeting Bob Schwerdt, Dick Mewhinney, Kurt Ottenheimer, Doug Turner, John Lyding and quite a few others. This was the beginning of many long time friendships and many connections into the perfin collecting world than I had previously barely touched. The absolutely best piece of advice that I received was from Bob Schwerdt who mentioned to me that I should buy every perfin that came my way and collect whatever interested me and the rest could always be used to trade to some other collector who would greatly appreciated my offer of trade or sale. Needless to say after accumulating a couple of hundred thousand perfins, I found them all interesting. A worldwide perfin collector was created!

Most articles that appear in the Perfins Bulletin are discussing United States perfins in most every way imaginable. This is good and is to be expected. Occasionally, an article appears on other than United States perfins and this is also good and is very educational. Naturally, most collectors collect material that they find most readily available. Our club has members worldwide and the editor can always use an article or two from you, our members, on perfins from around the globe!

The very first French perfin that I found, which was not in the French catalog, was the



Figure 1 WEW in French stamp

"WEW" (Figure 1). I didn't even know whether it was a "WEW" or an "MEM"! I forwarded this to Robert Dedecker, a long time perfin club member and the editor of the French Perfin Catalogue "Ancoper". He told me that, indeed, this was a new French pattern and a

"WEW". This was the beginning of a long friendship, albeit, long distance, but we have corresponded and traded and bought and sold perfins for close to 20 years.

Imagine my surprise when I recently received a packet of perfins from a trader in Spain with a "WEW" but this time the pattern was in a British KEVII 1d (Figure 2). Instinctively, I knew that these two patterns were the same and took out my French copy and voila - a perfect match! Next, I took out my letter "W" in the British catalog to look for "WEW". It was listed as W2357.01. At least three

copies existed because it is listed as reported in the Queen Victoria "Jubilee" issues in ½d (verm), 2½d, 5d. with only one use date of 18 Nov 1895 and



Figure 2 WEW in British stamp

without a known user. The date of 12 Aug 1904 on my copy is now an LKU (latest known usage) and a new issue. Likewise there was a hint on this stamp that might help clarify something else "BUTE....CARDIFF" which was also listed in the British perfin catalog as the probable

location due to a partial cancel and "D57" which both help pin the location to BUTE (DOCKS) CARDIFF.

With this additional information, I sent an e-mail to Roy Gault, the Great Britain Perfin Catalogue editor, as well as Robert Dedecker, the French Perfin Catalogue editor, with copies of both perfins and a request wondering if they could add anything to the probability that this perfin is exactly the same and appears in both countries lists of perfins! Both editors responded quickly and with some interesting information.

British catalog editor, Roy Gault, wrote the following which I quote verbatim.

"With the postmark being Welsh, I would be prepared to put a small sum of money on the user being called 'Williams', a prolific Welsh surname.

I have an **1884** South Wales Trade Directory, which I agree is a little early, but there was nothing in the W's to match the initials "WEW" under Cardiff. {There was no mention of Ferdinand Callier or William Edgar Williams under Swansea either, although Williams & Davies were Coal Merchants at 5 Gloucester Place, Swansea}.

However, I also have a CD with an 1893-4 Cardiff Directory, which should be more useful. Unfortunately, the Commercial Section is divided into trades (usually it's all commercial companies arranged alphabetically, irrespective of trade, and so easier to search for a surname beginning 'W'), but I did find a *William Edgar Williams*, Coal Exporter & Ship Broker, Docks, and Exchange Buildings, Mountstuart Square, Cardiff. A company such as this is going to be large enough to warrant perforating postage stamps as a deterrent against pilfering.

A search of the Internet yielded:

From information from the London Gazette dated May 14th 1878 it appears that Ferdinand Callier had entered into business with a William Edgar Williams, the company being called Callier & Williams, Shipbrokers,

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WEW (continued)

Coal Merchants and Commission Agents. Somewhere along the line this partnership split up and William Williams was declared bankrupt. An application for his discharge as a bankrupt was made on May 11th 1878.

In the County Court of Glamorganshire, Holden at Swansea. In the Matter of a Special Resolution for Liquidation by arrangement of the affairs of William Edgar Williams residing at 14 Herbert Place, Swansea in the County of Glamorgan, formerly in co-partnership with Ferdinand Callier, trading under the style or firm of Callier and Williams as Ship Brokers, Coal Merchants, and Commission Agents now trading on his own account as a Ship Broker, Coal Merchant, and Commission Agent, at No. 1. Somerset Place (Swansea).

A GENERAL Meeting of the Creditors of the said William Edgar Williams is hereby summoned to be held at 10 Temple Street, Swansea on Friday, the 24th day of May instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon precisely. In accordance with the provision with the said act and the general rules made in pursuance thereof. The object of the meeting and the business proposed to be transacted thereat will be: To consider the granting of the discharge of the said William E Williams - Dated the 11th day of May 1878.

R G Cawker, Trustee.

In all probability, the two William Edgar Williams are one and the same, especially as they have the same stated line of business! His co-partner Ferdinand Callier sounds foreign, but I suspect not French.

It would appear that after his partnership with F Callier was dissolved, and W E Williams was declared bankrupt, he sought his fame and fortune in Cardiff, where he set up in business doing what he knew best.

I did look for the death of a William E Williams in Cardiff after 1905 through to 1925, and there were four - 3 in 1914, and another in 1919. Of the four, two might be possibly from their birth years: **1851-1914**, and 1867-1919, although the latter couldn't be the chap involved in the 1878 bankruptcy.

The 1901 census for Cardiff lists a William E Williams (aged 50), Magistrate & Colliery Proprietor, living with his family at 9 Clive Crescent, Penarth Cardiff. He was

born at Briton Ferry, Glamorgan. This is likely to be the man who died in 1914.

Although I've proved nothing, I'm happy to suggest that the user of "WEW" (W2357.01) in Cardiff 1895-1905 was William Edgar Williams, Coal Exporter & Ship Broker, at the Docks, and Exchange Buildings, Mountstuart Square, Cardiff."

In contacting Perfin Club member and French Perfin Catalog editor, Robert Dedecker, I received scans of three copies of the "WEW" in British stamps (fig. 3), which add more issues to the ones known to Roy Gault. Unfortunately, since the French copy of the "WEW"



Figure 3 WEW in British stamps

is the only one known to date, trying to ascertain a French connection is extremely difficult. Nonetheless, I am encouraged as three collectors in three different countries were able to connect and put together additional information for the Great Britain perfin catalog.

(NB - You can appreciate what all catalog editors go through in finding as much information as possible trying to identify perfin users and why it is important to always forward information to them that may be different or sheds any light on the process of pattern use or identification.

Thanks to both Roy and Robert for their help in making this article possible.)

Join us in January at Milford

Bob Szymanski (LM#145)

The New England Perfins and Precancel Clubs will be holding a joint meeting and swap on Saturday January 23, 2016, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the Milford Town Library. The library is located in downtown Milford, MA, off Rte. 16 on Spruce Street. It is easily reachable from I-495 Exit 19 Rte. 109 or Exit 20 Rte. 85.

The meeting room is on the lower level and can be reached through the main entrance by either stairs or elevator. There is also a loading door from the outside employee parking lot directly to the room.

For detailed directions if you do not have MapQuest or a GPS, please give me a call or send me an email. My contact information is:

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Also, I would appreciate it if you would let me know if you intend on coming to this meeting and what you are looking for to add to your collection. There will be plenty of perfins and, as always, the more the merrier!

Thank You from The Perfins Club!

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21	\$ 6.00	53	NB		85	\$	6.00	117	NB		149	\$	2.00
22	\$ 6.00	54	NB		86	\$	2.00	118	NB		150	NB	
23	NB	55	\$	2.00	87	NB		119	NB		151	\$	30.00
24	\$ 2.50	56	NB		88	NB		120	NB		152	\$	2.00
25	\$ 2.75	57	NB		89	\$	6.00	121	\$	2.00	153	\$	2.50
26	NB	58	NB		90	NB		122	NB		154	NB	
27	NB	59	\$	2.00	91	NB		123	NB		155	\$	2.00
28	NB	60	NB		92	NB		124	NB		156	NB	
29	\$ 2.50	61	\$	2.00	93	NB		125	NB		157	NB	
30	\$ 2.00	62	NB		94	NB		126	NB		158	NB	
31	\$ 2.50	63	NB		95	NB		127	NB		159	NB	
32		64	NB		96	NB		128	NB		160	NB	

My Personal Perfin

Larry Rausch (#3853)

My personal perfin quest started in 2001 and was finally completed this spring of 2015. I searched the web to find any company who produced a readymade perfin machine, I came up blank. So I figured I would purchase an original perfin machine and replace the dies with my own die layout. After being the under bidder on a number of Ebay machines, I finally was successful in buying a single headed machine. (Figure 1) I chose a letter pin layout that has not been used by USA, UK or Canadian Perfin companies.

The next step was to find someone to build what I



Figure 1 Single head machine purchased on eBay

needed. A friend told me about the local community college and its Machine Shop school. I met with them and they said this could be a good fit for a senior student's design project. Unfortunately, after 18 months the school was unable to proceed and a different plan was put in its place.

My next step was to find a local tool design shop to build these parts. A few telephone

calls led to a small two man shop. I met with them and a perfect match was found, as they had built some larger perforating machines in the past. I turned over the parts and my CAD drawing in November of 2014.

The die is a fixed design as you cannot change the letter pattern (See the perfin layout in Figure 2.) The 31 pins are stainless steel. The die consists of three parts: (1) the top part holds the pins which are

held in place between two brass plates; (2) the next portion guides the pins and holds them straight with a 0.030 gap for the stamp; and (3) the actual cutting die is on the bottom. In production, the three parts were sandwiched together and drilled at the same time to assure that the pin holes always lined up. I say "drilled" but that's not actually what happens. The initial holes are called hole popping, a 0.020 electrode melts the pin holes,



Figure 2 Personal Perfin R130.5p

and then a brass wire is inserted thru these holes and a perfect 0.028 hole is burned.

Since this was an antique machine, I removed the original dies and made a perfect replacement part so as not to modify the original perfin machine. These original dies can then replace my newly made ones and bring the machine back to its original use.

The total cost was \$700 and took 18 hours to build. Any tool shop with hole popping and wire machines can do this job as it is not difficult to do. If their machines are computer controlled, it would be even easier.

This design has been assigned the number **R130.5p** by the The Perfins Club. Contact Larry Rausch at stonywoods840@gmail.com if you want a stamp punched with my personal pattern.

Member Want Ads

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Wanted: Stamps and cover with perfin **S67** (SCC) with sender The Swedish Chamber of Commerce of the United States of America, New York.

Contact: Stellan Swenson, Odonbärsvägen 32, SE-29341 Olofström, Sweden

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Contact: Mike Pappas, (734) 945-0822.

Email: tjpappas@comcast.net

Wanted: 1936-37 Army Series (Scott #785-89) with perfins, on or off cover.

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Contact: Stellan Swenson, Odonbärsvägen 32, SE-29341 Olofström, Sweden

Perfins Club Auction #147 Closes December 31, 2015

Guidelines: A minimum bid of \$2.00 applies to every individual lot except as follows: U.S. "B", "B+", and "A" rated patterns, minimum bids for which will be \$6.00, \$18.00, and \$30.00, respectively, and **single U.S. "C" rated perfins, minimum bids for which will be \$2.00.** Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at the following advances over the next highest bidder \$2-\$5 – a \$0.25 advance; \$5-\$20 – a \$0.50 advance; a \$20-\$100 – a \$1.00 advance: \$101 or higher a \$5.00

advance. No unlimited bids accepted. The earlier postmark or email date, will prevail in tie bids All single perfins are complete and in good condition, unless otherwise noted. Straight edges are not considered to be defects. All lots are returnable if misdescribed; this does not apply to large lots or mixtures with the exception of gross miscounts.

Bid by lot #. Please put your mailing address and email address on your bid sheet.

Good Luck!

Send all bids to: Joe Giampietro, 6478 State Road, G-10, Parma, OH 44134-4166 – USA Email: mo13jo@aol.com

Abbreviations used:

ADD – All Different Designs DDF – Design Different Face

MDF - Mostly Different Face

PREPER - Precancelled Perfin

SE – Straight edge(s)

(?h) - Number of missing pins

Scott #s are used. The pattern numbers and ratings for U.S. perfins are from the 1998 *Catalog of United States Perfins*, including A&C#1, #2, and #3.

Lot	Description	Rate	Lot	Description		Rate	Lot	Description	Rate	
1	A112/499	В	19	C63/C11	E		34	H126/499	В	
	small tear		20	C97	С	(se)		clipped perfs		
2	A112/504	В		scrape			35	126.5	C+	
3	A133/332	B (se)	21	C171/332	В		36	191-11/398	D	
4	A141	С	22	C235.5/583	В		37	J10	C+ (se)	
5	A163A/637	С		3h open/edge				close to edge		
6	A164/499	В	23	C234/C31	D+		38	L13.5?425	B+ (se)	
	1h off stamp		24	C349/319	В	(se)		1h in perfs		
7	A181?638	С	25	D126	В	(se)	39	L107/333	B (2h-se)	
8	A192/638	С	26	E9	С		40	L110/499	A (se)	
9	A202/638	В		Btm cnrs gone			41	M127/499	B+ (se)	
10	A202/684	В	27	E45/558	В		42	M301A/406	В	
11	A253/504	В		1h open			443	P186/634	В	
	cpl bad perfs		28	F35/807	С			1h op on edge		
12	B13	B+(2se)	29	F83/332	В		44	R32	B (1h)	
13	B100A/333	B+		bad corner			45	R66A/568	В	
14	B169	В	30	G53	C+			side clipped		
15	B170	C+	31	G110A	В		46	R118.5	В	
16	B227	C+		crease				on edge		
17	B289/591	С	32	G190	С		47	S204A/499	B (4h)	
18	C19/499	C+	33	G203	G					
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Perfins Club Auction #147 (cont.)

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Lot	Description	Rate	Lot	(Lots of 3) C Rated	Lot	(Lots of 3) C Rated
48	T97A/557	B+	65	A5,A22,& A42	8	5 C176,C179,& C244
	1h & 3 damage		65	A72,A87.4A,& A124	8	6C261,C269,& 290
49	W38/707	A (3h)	65	A141,A153, & A182	8	7 C329,C330,& C351
50	W41	C+	65	A183,A188,& A194	8	8 C391,C405,&C410
	close to edge		65	A197,A221-13, & A221-	14 8	9C429,D71,& D74
51	W45	B (10h)	65	A221-44A,A222, & A261	. 9	0D76,D85,& D97
52	W72.44A/901	В	65	A270-10,A276, & A278	9	1 D103,D135,& D147.5
53	W72.49/814	B+	65	A289, A289A,& B19	9	2 E16,E43,& E61
	split on pair		65	B56,B61,& B87	9	3 E96A,E113,& E118
54	W94	B (2h)	65	B96,B104,& B118-3	9	4 F106,F112,& F117
55	W132/508	В	65	B116-5,B116-17,& B119	9	5 F119,F126,& F155
56	W188	B (se)	76	B123,B167,& B182	9	6 F176,F199,& F210
	6h & on edge		77	B187,B192,& B196	9	7 F220,F222,& F226
57	W199.5	В	78	B222,B240,& B244	9	8 F231,G9,& G15
58	W199.6	B (1h)	79	B247,B247.5,& B265	9	9 G19,G28,& G40.1
	left sd clipped		80	B266,C4,& C5	10	0G72-2,G72-37,& G90
59	W203-2.5	В	81	C20,C27,& C49	10	1 G155.5,G166.5,& G175
60	W226/901	C+	82	C61,C65,& C74	10	2 G179,G190,& G191
61	Y10	C+	83	C93,C100,& C106	10	3 G202,G211,& H6
62	Des23/375	B (5h)	84	C113,C163,& C168	10	4 H31,H35,& H47
63	Des31/556	C+		End of Auction #147	10	5 100 all dif US
64	Des46/1871	D (nh-pr)	<u> </u>	Sood Luck with Your Bids	s!! 10	6 160 G.B.Machins all dif

APS Grand Rapids Jerry Hejduk (LM#3710)



Considerable interest collecting perfins was shown by attendees at the APS Stamp Grand Show in Rapids, Michigan. The picture was taken (unknown to me) by Ken Martin, APS Executive Director and Perfins Club LM#144.

I am shown partially blocked by the attendees, to the right, while "new member" Jeanne Hejduk (#4094) appears to the left, also partially blocked.

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Ken Rehfeld (#3394)

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