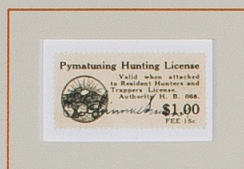


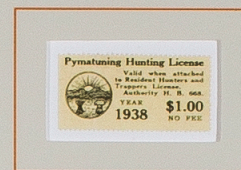
Pymatuning Lake — The First State Waterfowl Stamps

Pymatuning is a Delaware Indian word meaning “Home of the Chief with the broken jaw.” Pymatuning Lake is the largest man-made body of water east of the Mississippi River, straddling the Ohio-Pennsylvania border in the northern part of each state. Completed in 1934, the lake consists of 17,000 acres of fresh water and over 70 miles of shoreline.

The unique 1938 Pymatuning hunting stamp, issued by the state of Ohio, is the most legendary of all U.S. waterfowl stamps. Until recently, it was thought to have been the first state-issued waterfowl stamp. Now, it is believed that the undated Pymatuning stamp (below) preceded it, covering some portion of the 1937 waterfowl season. The series was discontinued prior to the 1946 season. Records indicate that as few as 100 stamps were sold to hunters in a single year.



Undated Pymatuning waterfowl stamp
Finest of two recorded examples



1938 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp
The only recorded example
Ex Vanderford collection



Rexall Drugs, Andover, Ohio, in the mid-1940s
(Formerly Tennant Pharmacy)



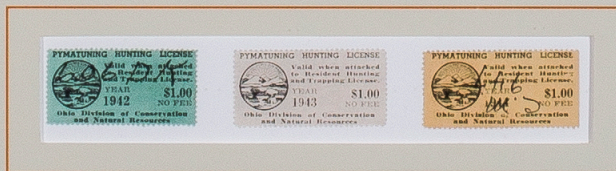
1940 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp on
original license issued by Tennant Pharmacy,
in Andover, Ohio.
The only recorded example



1941 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp on an
original license
The only recorded example



1942 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp on an original
license
Two recorded examples - the only example on a license



Left: 1942 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp
Two recorded examples

Middle: 1943 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp
Two recorded examples

Right: 1944 Pymatuning waterfowl stamp
The only recorded example

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