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AIRPEX 2023 Pics



AIRPEX 2023 GREAT SUCCESS!

AIRPEX 2023 was a success! Attendance was good on both Friday and Saturday - totaling 130 plus many club members who didn't sign in. Revenue for the club was approximately \$2,000.

We had eighteen happy and satisfied dealers. They were especially pleased with the show attendance, active stamp discussions and stories and volume of sales. The club provided free donuts and coffee for breakfast and free lunches.

Many club members were busy helping dealers with unloading and setup as well as tear down and rapid loading for a smooth departure for their trip home. Several dealers even donated unsolicited tips to the club for the help! The dealers were also pleased with adequate table space, good lighting and a very friendly environment. All in all, they reported that AIRPEX is one of the easiest shows for them to do and are looking forward to AIRPEX 2024!

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\$500.00 Alexander Hamilton Revenue Stamp from 1917

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U.S. Revenue Stamps: An Overview

By Doug Files

Are you seeking a new collecting area? If so, consider the potential treasure trove of “U.S. revenue stamps”. These attractive back-of-book issues present a novel challenge to any collector of U.S. stamps. They come in many series and hundreds of subtypes, thus offering hours of enjoyment to people who like to organize items. Many revenues are intricately engraved, which appeals to many collectors. Moreover, the history of revenue stamps parallels the history of our great nation. Thus collecting U.S. revenue stamps can satisfy a collectors’ passions for history, organization, research and art.



Proof and embossed stamp from the Stamp Act of 1765

Images by File:Proof sheet of one penny stamps Stamp Act 1765.jpg, Public Domain, <https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=11509043> and the National Postal Museum, https://www.si.edu/object/stamp-stamp-act-1765%3Anpm_0.022044.2

1700s: The first American revenue stamps were not issued by the U.S. government. This is because the United States did not yet exist. Before the American Revolution the British parliament passed the Stamp Act of 1765 which required that many paper items in the American colonies be printed on British paper which bore an embossed stamp from Great Britain. The stamp indicated that the correct tax had been paid to the government. The tax was levied to pay for garrisoning British troops in North America after the French and Indian War. The measure did not go over well with the colonists and opposition to the stamp act was fierce. Many refused to pay the tax, mobs attacked the homes of government officials and a year later Parliament repealed the tax. Because very few of the stamps were actually used and many were destroyed, Stamp Act revenues from 1765 are rare and only 42 are known to exist.

1800s First Series: The first revenue stamps issued by the government of the United States were released during the Civil War. The Revenue Act of 1862 was passed to help defray the enormous costs of the war. Once hostilities ended, however, the tax was not rescinded because large war debts still had to be paid. It took the government more than 15 years to pay off the debts. Which items and services were taxed varied over time, but the original taxes were placed on luxury items such as liquor, tobacco, playing cards and yachts. Business transactions and public goods were also taxed.

DAYTON STAMP CLUB			
2023 MEETING AND PROGRAM SCHEDULE			
Meetings are held on 1st and 3rd Mondays (adjusted for holidays) at Christ Church 3440 Shroyer Rd Kettering OH 45429 For the Zoom invitation and link, please email daytonstampclub@gmail.com Member's Socializing and Silent Auctions 7:00-7:30pm on Club Meeting Nights			
10/2	7:30 PM	Club Meeting & Program - In Person & Zoom	My Birthday in Philately - Member Participation. Find a philatelic item related to your birth date - tips in newsletter
10/9	7:00 PM	Board Meeting	
10/16	7:30 PM	Club Meeting & Program - In Person & Zoom	Silly Stamp Stories Game Group Activity
11/6	7:30 PM	Club Meeting & Program - In Person & Zoom	CLUB AUCTION #6
11/13	7:00 PM	Board Meeting	Set 2023 calendar & budget review
11/20	7:30 PM	Club Meeting & Program - In Person & Zoom	Elections & Gingerbread in Philately DSC Member Speaker - Vera Felts (via Zoom)
12/4	6:30 PM	HolidayPEX Party Starts at 6:30pm at Church	Dinner Party at Church
12/11	7:00 PM	Board Meeting	
12/18		No Meeting – Enjoy the Holiday Season!	
<small>Revised: 11/14/2022</small>			



1862 U.S. Revenue stamps

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This first U.S. revenue set was printed by the Butler and Carpenter Company of Philadelphia and issued on October 1st 1862. Dozens of varieties and colors were used, and the sheets of stamps were either perforated 12 or imperforate. These early revenues were usually cancelled with a pen, but hand cancels were used at times.

Americans used “proprietary” revenue stamps to pay taxes on playing cards, alcohol and tobacco as well as some services. “Documentary” stamps paid taxes on legal documents, deeds and stocks. Photography was also taxed by the federal government and the tax paid by placing a revenue stamp on the photo. Many of the proprietary and documentary stamps bore the same design, and for 12 years all U.S. revenue stamps bore the face of George Washington.

Stamp Collecting is “What You Make It”

AIRPEX 2023 Covers Feedback

Steve,
I received the set of covers you sent. They are beautiful. I get so discouraged with the decline of stamp collecting activity that your covers are a wonderful uplift.

Also, thank you for sharing your background and background of the cachets.

Thanks again and I look forward to corresponding with you in the future.
Howie





1862 Foreign Exchange Revenue Stamp

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The 1-cent to 20-cent stamps were small and their designs were simple. Higher denomination revenues were larger and more complex. Many of these stated in print the particular “tax duty” the stamps were for, such as “bank check” or “conveyance” or “probate of will” or “life insurance.” These esoteric words can confuse modern collectors as to what tax was being paid. For example, the author thought conveyance taxes had to do with transporting goods, but research uncovered that this tax was due when property was sold (conveyed) from one person to another. After 45 minutes of Internet research the author is still unsure of the function of “bill of lading” and “charter party” taxes. They may relate to the importing or exporting of goods.

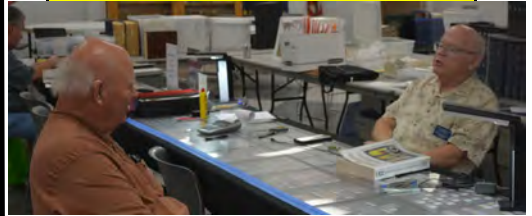
Where Can I Help?

As everybody knows we have had some very dedicated people making the Dayton Stamp Club a very happy and friendly place to meet and enjoy all the experiences that makes stamp collecting pleasurable. It is now time for all of us to consider where we would like to contribute some of our time and expertise to relieving them of some of the burdens they have carried all these years and lift our club up to the next level. We are looking at restructuring the jobs and responsibilities of the board members and officers and even creating “new” activity groups and positions that will make the club run smoother and more efficiently for all the members. We are not asking you to run a group or activity by yourself but be willing to work with others to make more exciting activities and events be part of your club experiences.

Help make a Better Club for You & Me!



**More AIRPEX 2023
PICs**



“It was a Life Time Experience”

The stamp club graciously rented a mini-tour bus and 19 club members had a fantastic one-day trip to The 2023 Great American Stamp Show in Cleveland, Ohio on the first day of the show. We arrived about 11 AM and entered a stamp collector’s dreamland! There were hundreds of frames to examine, dealers with thousands of stamps, covers, priceless stamps and boxes of “Stuff” to go through as you made new friends and talked with old friends and even the “famous” people that only appeared in APS, Linn’s and other periodicals. They were all there and the atmosphere was electric. We met together about 1PM and had lunch. Then it was back to watching some of the “First Day Cover” events and listening to the many “Masters of Stamp Knowledge” as they presented interesting stories of research, travel, personal experiences of unique philatelic nature. Tired, we got back on the bus at 6PM but we never stopped talking all the way home. It was a life experience to remember!

It Happened On

My Birthday!



Tips for October 2nd Meeting

Find a philatelic item associated with an event that happened on your birthday (month and day).

To find events that happened on your birth date, do a Google search for "this day in history _____".

Member participation - 1-2 Minutes

EARN STAMP BUCKS!!



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

DAYTON STAMP CLUB

P.O. Box 1574, Dayton, OH 45401

www.daytonstampclub.com BRING THIS APPLICATION WITH DUES TO A MEETING OR SEND BY MAIL.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

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Membership No.	_____
Date:	____/____/____
Amount Rec'd:	_____
By:	_____
1 st Reading	_____ 2 nd Reading _____
Member	_____

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-MAIL ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: Home: _____ Work: _____

Are you a member of the American Philatelic Society? _____ A.P.S.# _____

PLEASE LIST other philatelic memberships: _____

COLLECTING INTERESTS (please be specific): _____

Do you exhibit your stamps? _____ If not, are you interested in becoming an exhibitor? _____

ARE YOU INTERESTED in participating with...? Please check areas of interest:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Auctions | <input type="checkbox"/> Membership Chair | <input type="checkbox"/> Publicity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Board Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter | <input type="checkbox"/> Stamp Shows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Circuit Books | <input type="checkbox"/> Nominating/Elections | <input type="checkbox"/> Welcome |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Club Officer | <input type="checkbox"/> Program Chairman | |

Membership Fees:

Dues must be submitted with application. Checks payable to: Dayton Stamp Club.

- Membership Year: July 1 to June 30 - \$15.00
- If you apply after January 1 and before June 30 - \$10.00
- Family Membership: \$15.00 for the first member, plus \$5.00 for each additional member (\$20.00 maximum family membership).

WE DO NOT DISTRIBUTE OUR MEMBERSHIP LIST OUTSIDE OF THE CLUB.