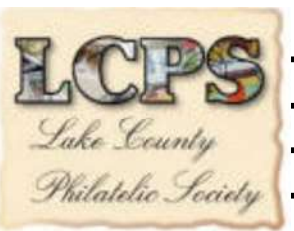


# Perforations



Last month, we saw a presentation on *Micro (Fly-Speck)-Philately* by Chuck Skittino. It was a interesting talk and brought out a lot of questions as to the engraving practices required in the production of stamp dies.

We also got to examine two types of micro imaging devices. The first, Chuck's digital microscope did not work in a Windows 11 environment available at the meeting (CD would not load) and a stand-a-lone device by TOMLOV that can take pictures of stamps but you must remove the microchip to download to a computer.

Also, we able to look at some books on the subject that pointed out why and how "spots" appear on stamps and the methods printing plates were produced.



This month, Ed Pieklo will update his presentation on "Century of Progress" given in October of 2020.



### Next Stamp Show

September 24

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### MSDA

College of DuPage Stamp Show

College of DuPage (SRC)

425 Fawell Blvd  
Glen Ellyn IL

**U.S. Postal Agency, Shanghai, China** – From 1867 to 1922 was authorized for use by U.S. businesses operating in China and by residents who wanted to contact friends and relatives in the U.S.

It should be noted that Great Britain was the first country to operate a postal agency in Shanghai and had the most business interests. In 1843 a British settlement was allowed by the Chinese government in Shanghai, which was a port city off the East China Sea/Pacific Ocean and an inlet of the Yangtze River which provides access to the interior of China. The British administered their area and were not subject to local laws. Following Britain were the United States and France, and eventually up to 19 countries had their own "concession" areas in Shanghai, whose land remained under Chinese sovereignty but these nations "paid" a lease fee for their settlements and activities

### August 24

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### Meeting Schedule & Topic

27 August - *Century of Progress Update*  
Ed Pieklo  
24 September - *Grayslake Postal Exhibit*  
@GRAYSLAKE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

### September 24

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### Next Meeting:

2:00-PM on Tuesday, 27 August 2024  
Grayslake Historical Society – Any Changes  
will be posted on: [lcpshome.org](http://lcpshome.org)



**Officers:**  
Dave Schenkel / Tom Willer – Co-presidents  
Bill Schultz – Vice President  
Dave Sadler – Secretary  
Gary Olson – Treasurer

**2025**

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**Meetings –**  
 The meeting schedule for 2025 at the *Grayslake Historical Society* has been approved.

The meetings will be held on the fourth Tuesday of each month **(except in November 18th - the Third Tuesday)** from 2pm- 4pm.

... Now for the program; Any Volunteers ... ?



In 1863 the American district north of Soochow Creek was surveyed, and, for purposes of municipal government, was incorporated with the British settlement. The first “official” mention of establishing what was to known as the “American Concession” was 1863 July 07, 1863, from the Consulate at Shanghai to the Secretary of State as recommended by Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General leading to the treaty that established so-called ‘American Concession’ (USPAC).”



#K1-K9  
 #K10-K18

In 1903, the USPOD contracted steamships to transport mail across the Pacific Ocean from Shanghai to San Francisco using U.S. postal rates were allowed for any mail in either direction between the USPAC in Shanghai and the United State.



**New September Issues**  
 With these holiday stamps, we only have five more stamps in the pipeline for 2024 - to be issued in October.

From 1919 to 1922 the USPAC Shanghai surcharged 18 different values of the then current Washington and Franklin stamps to be used only at the USPAC Shanghai for mail to anywhere in the U.S. Each stamp was surcharged at twice the stamp’s face value, which reflected its value in local currency.

The first set consisted of 16 stamps were surcharged (The 1c surcharged “Shanghai 2c China” to \$1.00 stamp surcharged “Shanghai \$2.00 China”. Two additional stamps were issued in 1922 K17-K18, differing from K1 and K2 with a local surcharge “Shanghai x Cts, China”.

As a result of treaties at the close of World War I, provisions were made it mandatory for the closing of all foreign post offices in China except as specifically post 1919 negotiated instruments. Accordingly, the U.S. Postal Office in Shanghai was closed for business after 1922 December 31.

14 Sept  
 05 Sept  
 19 Sept  
 25 Sept  
 New postal rate in December? 78c??

