

PTO Form 2194 (Rev 9/2006)

OMB No. 0651-0054 (Exp. 11/30/2008)

Petition To Revive For Office Action

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DATE OF NOTICE OF ABANDONMENT	04/01/2009
PETITION	
PETITION STATEMENT	Applicant has firsthand knowledge that the failure to respond to the Office Action by the specified deadline was unintentional, and requests the USPTO to revive the abandoned application.
RESPONSE TO OFFICE ACTION	
MARK SECTION (no change)	
OWNER SECTION (no change)	
LEGAL ENTITY SECTION (current)	
TYPE	individual
COUNTRY OF CITIZENSHIP	United States
LEGAL ENTITY SECTION (proposed)	
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ARGUMENT(S)	
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A comparison of Applicant’s entire mark with Registrant’s entire mark shows that the marks are dissimilar in overall appearance and commercial impression. Any commonality based on sound between the CLAW portion of Applicant’s mark and Registrant’s KLAW does not overcome all the other differentiating elements. Extra and differing features contribute to the overall impression made by the mark on the relevant public. Johnson & Johnson v. Colgate-Palmolive Co., 345 F. Supp. 1216, 1222, 175 U.S.P.Q. 287, 291 (D.N.J. 1972) (dissecting marks is “not the manner in which potential purchasers shop.”) As the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals remarked in comparing the marks PEAK and PEAK PERIOD, “[t]he difference in appearance . . . of the marks in issue is too obvious to render detailed discussion necessary. In their entireties they neither look nor sound alike.” Colgate-Palmolive Co. v. Carter-Wallace Inc., 167 U.S.P.Q. 529, 530 (C.C.P.A. 1970). The differences between Applicant’s and Registrant’s marks are enough to obviate any likelihood of confusion.

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Applicant submits that it has responded to all outstanding issues raised in the Office Action. Applicant respectfully requests that the application be approved for publication. Should the Examining Attorney have any questions, the Examining Attorney is encouraged to contact the undersigned.

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INTERNATIONAL CLASS	006
DESCRIPTION	Metal locks
FILING BASIS	Section 1(a)
FIRST USE ANYWHERE DATE	At least as early as 04/25/2008
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CLASSIFICATION AND LISTING OF GOODS/SERVICES

Applicant proposes to amend the following class of goods/services in the application:

Current: Class 006 for Metal locks

Original Filing Basis:

Filing Basis: Section 1(a), Use in Commerce: The applicant is using the mark in commerce, or the applicant's related company or licensee is using the mark in commerce, on or in connection with the identified goods and/or services. 15 U.S.C. Section 1051(a), as amended. The mark was first used at least as early as 04/25/2008 and first used in commerce at least as early as 04/25/2008, and is now in use in such commerce.

Proposed: Class 006 for Metal locks for mailboxes, letter lockers, and metal boxes

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Applicant hereby submits a new specimen for Class 006.

For an application based on 1(a), Use in Commerce, "The substitute specimen(s) was in use in commerce as of the filing date of the application."

Specimen File1

Specimen File2

APPLICANT AND/OR ENTITY INFORMATION

Applicant proposes to amend the following:

Current: John T Jeffs, a citizen of United States, having an address of
21483 Waalew Road
Apple Valley, California 92307
United States

760-247-9113

Proposed: Jeffs, John T., a citizen of United States, having an address of
21483 Waalew Road
Apple Valley, California 92307
United States
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FEE(S)

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Product Parade in Atlanta

GlassBuild America 2007 Promises New Services and Products for Door and Window Manufacturers

GlassBuild America: The glass, door and window expo is taking over Atlanta this year as it welcomes approximately 500 exhibiting companies September 10-12, 2007.

GlassBuild America is organized by the National Glass Association (NGA), in partnership with the Glass Association of North America (GANA), the American Architectural Manufacturers Association (AAMA), the Insulating Glass Manufacturers Alliance (IGMA) and the Bath Enclosure Manufacturers Association (BEMA).

Companies are rolling out the red carpet for their new and innovative products to be displayed in their booths. Here's a look at some of the products you will see in Atlanta.

WINDOW COMPONENTS

Two Companies ... One Product

Booth #3305

Developed as a joint venture of two companies in the vinyl door, window and garage door industry, Window Integrated Storm Protection (WISP) is a frame receptor system into which any window can be installed. The WISP project combines technology from VEKA's door and window designs, high-end PVC extrusion technology and European roller-shutter technology with Wayne-Dalton garage doors, controls and automation and Wayne-Dalton Fabric Shield™. www.wispwindows.com

SCREENS

RiteScreen Brings a GranDeur Display

Booth #3811

The GranDeur by RiteScreen is a deluxe out-swing screen door, which complements elegant patio doors and homes. The GranDeur features a heavy-duty 4-inch wide by 1 ¼-inch thick extruded aluminum frame. Single or double French door units are available. Stylish mortise handle options include five finishes: black, white, brass, satin nickel and oil-rubbed bronze with a deadbolt lock. Customers can upgrade by selecting the full-view tempered glass panel option. www.ritescreen.com

MEASURING DEVICES

EDTM Saves Money and Time

Booth #2002

EDTM Inc. will display its growing line of products to the glass and window industry. Attendees will have the opportunity to evaluate the products hands-on, with live demonstrations being conducted continuously. Generous show discounts will be offered, and the products can be purchased directly at the show, the company says. The Beamsplitter Pro and Spectrum Detective energy transmission meters are new instruments that allow window professionals to demonstrate the full performance of window or film products to customers. Both instruments measure simultaneously the ultraviolet (UV), visible and infrared transmission values of a given window product. www.edtm.com

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Lauren Seals the Deal with Products

Booth #3401

New Philadelphia, Ohio-based Lauren Manufacturing will feature its commercial and residential seals and weatherstripping. The company says it provides custom seals and weatherstripping utilizing value-added manufacturing services and custom-compounded materials such as thermoelastic polymer, silicone, EPDM and others. www.lauren.com/WD

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

SmartVinyl™ on the Scene

Booth #4531

GED Integrated Solutions now offers the lean manufacturing capabilities of i-3 Technology™ in a new line of SmartVinyl™ production equipment and software. The SmartVinyl line delivers increased flexibility, speed and accuracy, the company

http://www.usglassmag.com/Door_and_Window_Maker/Backissues/2007/September07/gba.htm

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says. SmartVinyl is part of GED's SmartPlant™ vision that integrates glass and vinyl production with LeanNET® software solutions to help manufacturers gain control and eliminate confusion on the production floor. GED says the modular availability of each i-3 vinyl and glass product allows manufacturers to gain productivity benefits, while creating the ideal plant—one system at a time. www.gedusa.com

Ameri-Can Cuts to the Chase

Booth #1831

Ameri-Can Machinery Ltd. is exhibiting its Univer 500 D2K and 500 D2K/22 electronic double-head saw for the cutting of aluminum and PVC profiles. The machines are equipped with a fixed left-hand head and a mobile right-hand head. The carriage has an automatic linear positioning by means of an asynchronous motor and has a magnetic rule length control system. Both models have an electronic programmable control unit, a retro-illuminated, 80-character liquid crystal display, a protected touch-sensitive keyboard and an RS 232C serial line. www.ameri-can.ca

Urban Machinery Cleans it Up

Booth #3431

Urban Machinery will be introducing two new corner cleaners in Atlanta. The SV-410 is a single-head CNC cleaner designed to provide complete cleaning flexibility for all areas of any frame or sash profile at an affordable price. The machine comes standard with programmable disk-cutter, top and bottom horizontal scarfing knives, vertical inside scarfing knives, top and bottom vertical drilling/routing units, automatic profile recognition and precision CNC-motion control. The SV-722 is a twin-head, flexible, high-capability, high-throughput and cost-effective cleaner designed for PVC sash manufacturing. The SV-722 offers complete servo-driven sash cleaning and features two high-speed servo axes per head, Omron PLC-based control with quick start and shut down, HMI industrial touch pad interface and the company's SV user menu structure. www.u-r-b-a-n.com

Edgetech to Bring Various Products to Atlanta

Booth #3111

In addition to its flagship product, Super Spacer®, Edgetech will feature the following products at this year's exhibition: The Form8tor® vinyl profile bending system is a patented tri-rotational technology that allows up to eight bends to be produced at one time, increasing productivity levels.

The E-Z RAD Grid placement table is said to reduce the time and material waste of muntin assembly, decrease the application time to place muntins in the unit, allow for precision muntin placement into the unit, eliminate contamination of the glass and air space and maintain maximum desiccant activity levels in the spacer, according to the company.

The Eco Coat™ Glass Protection System provides a quick and easy way to protect glass and frames from common materials found in construction sites, including spattered concrete, paint and welding sparks. Eco Coat makes it unnecessary for window cleaners to use damage-causing razorblade scrapers to remove debris from glass. www.edgetechig.com

Roll-Bending at J&S Machine's Booth

Booth #2417

J&S Machine Inc. will be showing the CR 148 IM roll-bending machine at this year's show. The CR 148 IM uses the advanced programming capabilities of the CNC models, the strong structure of the 140 series, and puts it in a package for the customer to offer a machine with a low investment cost. Capable of bending multi-radius parts with up to 36 radii, the CR 148 IM can use the profile data stored in memory to be programmed with radius and arc length information. The servo hydraulic system provides precise positioning of the rollers. Other size machines are also available with this control, the company says. www.jsmachine.com

Nordson's Dispensing Applicator Gets a New Design

Booth #4323

The Nordson AG-900+ dispensing applicator is designed for backbedding. This zero-cavity style automatic applicator has been revamped to provide clean cut-off while working with a wide range of materials and temperature settings. Accurate material flow and positive shut-off help eliminate clogs or drips, according to the company. www.nordson.com

Stürtz' New Compact Sash Line is Speedy

Booth #2231

Stürtz Machinery Inc. says its new compact sash line can produce up to 900 welded and cleaned sash per shift with one operator in less than 1,200 square feet.

The new line consists of two Stürtz Model SMI-HSM-20/19CDS horizontal four-point sash welders. Each welder is unloaded via a single tier belt system automatically. The welded sashes are then transferred onto a twin tier buffer and transport table which separates the squares and feeds them onto an in-feed belt buffer. The buffer conveyor then feeds each individual square into the corner cleaner. www.sturtz.com

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

Bystronic to Showcase Innovative Technologies

Booth #2531

Bystronic will showcase innovative glass processing and handling solutions at its booth.

The fully-automated shape capable first'flexspacer line is targeted toward the commercial IG manufacturer who uses Super Spacer. Components of this system include a three-brush pair washer with electronic speed control, an automatic ESA application robot with grid marking device, a tandem gas-fill with an assembly press with both krypton- and argon-filling capability and a hot-melt sealing robot with corner-wiping tool.

Also shown will be the smart'cutSD residential glass-cutting machine. This system includes an automated free-fall and positioning table, shape-cutting machine and breakout table. Key features of the smart'cut system include: template digitizing, shape-cutting and deletion and breakout display. www.bystronic.com

SOFTWARE

BuyDesign Makes Business Easy

Booth #1710

BuyDesign® from TDCI Inc. is a comprehensive sales and configuration solution developed to help manufacturers and their sales channels streamline the entire interest-to-order cycle for customized products.

BuyDesign can help users increase sales, reduce administrative and sales engineering costs, lead times and order errors.

Built on Microsoft®.NET technology platform, BuyDesign says its advanced software architecture is reliable, scalable and easy to manage. And it's designed to integrate smoothly with the existing environment, while providing the flexibility to adapt to changing business needs over time, according to the company. www.tdci.com/buydesign

SureFire Systems' Software is a Strategic Operation

Booth #701

SureFire Systems in Winter Springs, Fla., specializes in ready-to software. The company says it doesn't take "industry standard" manufacturing software and reshape it for the door and window industry. "We have taken a multi-faceted approach to fully-integrated software solutions for the door and window industry," the company announced.

The company says its team is comprised of industry veterans who have brought their first-hand knowledge of the needs of the industry to the software development process. Its scalability suits manufacturing operations from single plant, moderate-use, to multi-site high-use facilities. www.surefiresys.com

FeneTech Unveils FeneVision® V3.0

Booth #4923

FeneTech recently has announced the release of FeneVision V3.0. The Aurora, Ohio-based company says the modularity of FeneVision allows customers of all sizes to enjoy the benefits of a software package designed specifically for door and window production. Available FeneVision® modules include a remote order/quoting system, production control, machine interfaces, accounting interfaces, bar code tracking system, web-based order and production status, capacity planning, resource scheduler, lineal optimization, e-server and shipping management. www.fenetech.com

GLASS WASHERS AND LOADERS

Billco Unveils New Glass Washer

Booth #4331

Billco Manufacturing of Zelienople, Pa., will introduce the Titan Glass Washing System at the show, which has been engineered to provide a premium level of performance. It offers enhanced processing and easy maintenance, the company says. In addition, Billco will display the FlexiGlyde, an automatic spacer application table for IG manufacturing.

FlexiGlyde features a dual-head design and will produce units using spacer systems from both TruSeal and Edgetech. Billco's CNC 2200 Series glass cutting system with edge deletion technology will demonstrate some performance enhancements. Finally, the Versa Clean Series washer will feature its unique processing capabilities and versatile design features. www.billco-mfg.com

SEALANTS AND ADHESIVES

Glazing and Installation Sealants from Tremco

Booth #4723

Tremco's residential construction division will highlight both in-plant glazing and installation sealants for the residential door and window markets. The in-plant glazing silicone offerings will include TremGlaze S900 reactive back-bedding sealant and TremGlaze S700 impact glazing sealant. Each product offers quick-cure and high-strength for residential glazing applications, the company says. Representing the installation sealants will be a family of new construction and replacement sealants, highlighted by TremGlaze U1600 rapid curing, UV-stable polyurethane sealant. www.tremcosealants.com

3M VHB™ Structural Glazing Tapes

Booth #1121

3M™ says its VHB™ Structural Glazing Tape can be used as an alternative to structural silicone and spacer tape for glazing in curtainwalls. It is formulated specially to bond glass to metal frames in interior and exterior curtainwalls permanently. The tapes feature immediate handling strength for increased productivity with no curing time, no liquid mess and a low amount of waste. Clean edges and consistent color provide eye appeal from a distance and even up-close from the inside out. www.3M.com/vhb

New and Improved Glazing Tape**Booth #2201**

Frank Lowe Rubber and Gasket Co. Inc. in Farmingdale, N.Y., will bring its new and improved glazing tape to the show. Featuring cross-linked polyethylene (PE) foam, double-coated with a high-performance acrylic adhesive, the tape is easy-release and has a blue polyethylene liner, the company says.

The tape is designed to seal window lites into wood, aluminum or plastic frames.

The company reports that the sample was tested according to AAMA 800-05, Voluntary Specification and Test Methods for Sealants, section 1.6 810.1-05 Expanded Cellular Glazing Tape, Type I. www.franklowe.com

DOORS, WINDOWS AND SKYLIGHTS**Mikron Wood Adds Full Line of Styles****Booth #2609**

Mikron Industries has added a full line of styles to its MikronWood™ composite door and window line. Styles now available include casement, awning, tilt double-hung, direct set picture and transom picture windows to match casement and double-hung frames, slider, plus multi-panel sliding and in-swing patio doors. Profiles are also now available with SRC Solar Reflective™ exterior colors – a unique, low solar heat absorption coatings system.

The company will also be displaying its vinyl replacement window systems. Window manufacturers can capitalize on this growing segment with a turn-key, quick-to-market, market-proven solution aimed at driving new sales and margins. Mikron offers several turn-key window systems to meet replacement window line needs. www.mikronvinyl.com

CMS North America Grinds Glass**Booth #2751**

The Deltagrind from CMS North America is designed to grind all four sides of rectangular and trapezoidal glass shapes. This machine minimizes floor space with vertical design while maximizing output with a continuous, uninterrupted flow of parts. It produces seamed, flat and pencil edges and reads the shape of each part automatically. The Runner 3.70 cutting table will also be on display. The machine has been redesigned to incorporate the latest technology. The new Runner 3.70 is fast, accurate, user-friendly and reliable, according to the company. www.cmsna.com

Discover the DNA Difference**Booth #1411**

Deceuninck North America (DNA) says it provides total service integration: from product design and proprietary compound formulations, to tooling design and production, extrusion technology and finished product testing.

The company will have its new super-premium R&R product line at the show. The company says it can help companies differentiate their products in the marketplace with everything from extruded color options to stainable/paintable real wood laminates and heat-reflective exterior laminates. Also featured at the booth will be impact products. Participate in fast-growing vinyl markets in Florida and other coastal areas with DNA's tested and proven, patent-pending, hurricane-resistant impact products. www.deceuninck.com

HARDWARE**Truth Offers New Patio Door Handles****Booth #2321**

Owatonna, Minn.-based Truth Hardware now offers the Signature and Allure patio door handles.

The company says its handle sets have a new contoured shape and are designed to be easy to grasp. Likewise, the handles are equipped with locking options that include placing the keylock above the handle. The handles are available in solid brass and in the company's range of decorative and painted finishes. They also come with optional escutcheon designs and sizes to complement large doors. In addition, the new handles can incorporate single- or multi-point locksets. www.truth.com

Nationwide Industries Shows its KLA**Booth #2403**

Multi-point security with single-point size is what Nationwide Industries is bringing to the show. The company has introduced several new products, including the patent-pending KLA™ two-point mortise lock. You can sell a two-point system that fits into a single-point space. The effective mortise lock allows users to use single or two-point locks in the same routed profile. Plant efficiency and marketing flexibility is increased in the competitive two-point lock. It is also available with the company's new, patented Regal™ handle. The company will also have new window rollers, improved bay-bow kits and other items on display at the show. www.nationwideindustries.com

LITERATURE AND RESOURCES**DAC Adds Trade Show Products to Line****Booth #4917**

East Bend, N.C.-based DAC Products Inc. has added a new product category to its mix—trade show pop-up walls, table-top display panels, banner stands and accessories. DAC also produces wide-format digital printing for this line. In addition, the company

provides carrying cases, displays and demonstration products for the door and window industries. www.dacproducts.com

Easy Reading from Haida Safety Glass

Booth #913

Haida Safety Glass in China is bringing a new product brochure highlighting its tempered safety glass production, including frameless shower doors. Exhibitors can preview the brochure at GlassBuild.

The factory has territories available in the United States and Canada for industry professionals interested in representing the company's products. www.haidaglass.com.cn

DAYLIGHTING PANELS

Daylight on Display

Booth #4020

Major Industries Inc., a manufacturer of skylights and translucent curtainwall, will be distributing information on its Guardian 275[®] translucent daylighting panels. The panels can be engineered to specific blast requirements and, unlike traditional blast-resistant materials, allow glare-free, energy-saving natural light to fill interior spaces. Major will also present information on how its daylighting solutions can help architects obtain possible LEED[®] credit. www.majorskylights.com

Seminars of Interest to Manufacturers

Monday, September 10, 2007 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Preventing Insulating Glass Failures

IGMA is presenting the "Preventing Insulating Glass Failures" educational seminar for the benefit of continuing education for the industry. This day-and-a-half seminar is topic specific and offers participants a do's and don't best practices approach for the manufacture of quality insulating glass (IG) units. This year, there are two new sessions: "Certification, 25 Years of Proven Success, a report on the IGMA 25-Year Field Correlation Study" and "Glazing Guidelines for Commercial and Residential Insulating Glass." The session titled "Forensic Investigation of Insulating Glass Unit Failures" has been updated and is presented through field case studies.

Separate registration is required. Contact IGMA at 613/233-1510 for more information.

Tuesday, September 11, 2007 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

The Coming Wave of Competition from Chinese Window and Door Companies

DWM columnist Michael Collins, an investment banker with Jordan, Knauff and Company in Chicago, has conducted extensive research on the door and window industry. Of particular emphasis in his research is the coming wave of competition from enterprises based in China. Collins' 90-minute presentation will begin with an overview of the current status of competition from Chinese companies, including the present level and expected future growth of imports. He will also explore the product areas at greatest risk from overseas competition. Collins will then provide a summary of several ways in which U.S.-based door and window manufacturers can respond to the current competitive environment, including a discussion of the challenges associated with the decision to source products from overseas. Before concluding to field questions from the audience, Collins will review other significant trends affecting the industry, along with the implications of recent transactions and expansion activity on the strength of the door and window industry over the next several years.

10:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

What's in Store for 2008 and Beyond: Review of Current Economic Trends in the Marketplace

This presentation, by Dr. Jeff Dietrich, a business consultant and senior analyst with the Institute for Trend Research, will traverse the often confusing and conflicting maze of economic information and news sound bites to provide a clear view of what is happening in the overall economy and where it is going. Forecasts looking out two years will be included with a focus on the housing, door and window related markets.

Participants will learn:

- Economic trends that can help determine the right phase of the business cycle;
- Key management objectives for each phase of the business cycle; and
- How to profit through challenging economic times.

Stop By DWM's Booth During the Show

Be sure to stop by and visit DWM in booth #1502 to see its launch of the brand-new digital magazine.

Show Hours:

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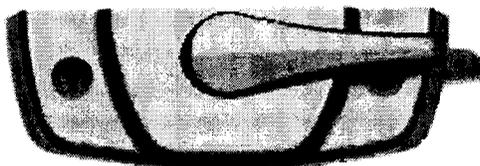
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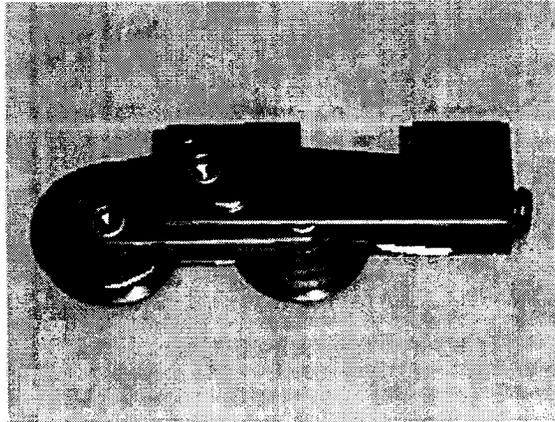
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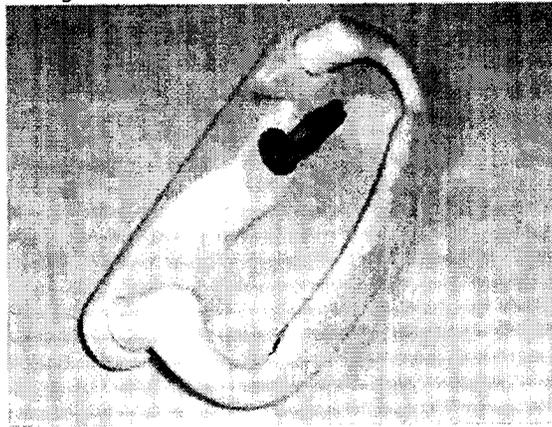
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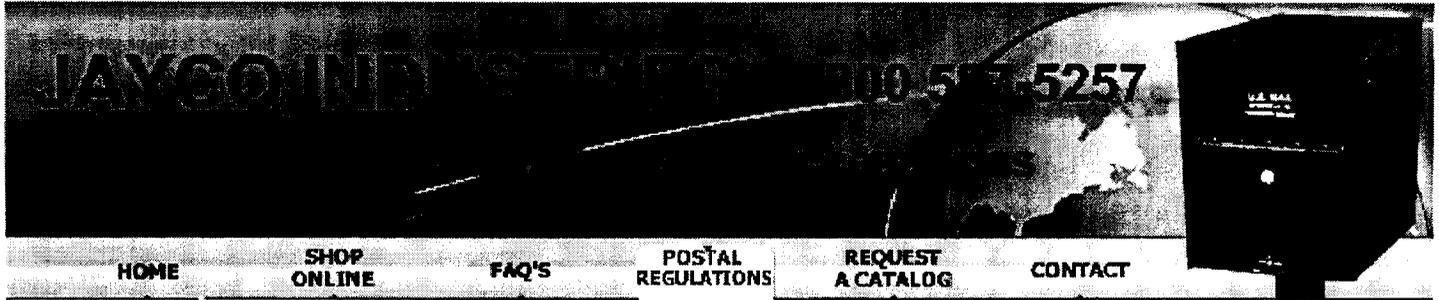
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1.0 Recipient Options

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1.1.1 Delivery to Addressee

Addressees may control delivery of their mail. Without a contrary order, the mail is delivered as addressed. Mail addressed to several persons may be delivered to any one of them.

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1.1.5 Addressee Identification

If a person claiming to be the addressee of certain mail is unknown to the delivery employee, the mail may be withheld pending identification of the claimant.

1.1.6 Remailing Returned Mail

2.0 Conditions of Delivery

2.1 City Delivery Service

2.1.1 Establishment

City delivery is provided according to USPS policies and procedures, the characteristics of the area to be served, and the methods needed to provide adequate service. Requests or petitions to establish, change, or extend city delivery service must be made to the local postmaster.

2.1.2 Accommodating Customer Hardship

Changes in the type of delivery authorized for a delivery point may be considered if service by existing methods imposes an extreme physical hardship on the customer.

2.1.3 Customer Maintenance of Receptacles

Customers must provide authorized mail receptacles or door slots, except for mail receptacles authorized by the USPS to be owned and maintained by the USPS. The purchase, installation, maintenance, and replacement of mail receptacles used by customers for mail delivery are not the responsibility of the USPS. However, the USPS may authorize neighborhood delivery and collection boxes and parcel lockers to be purchased, installed, maintained, or replaced by the USPS.

2.1.4 Businesses

Mail receptacles or door slots are not required at businesses and offices that are open and have someone on hand to receive the mail when the carrier calls.

2.1.5 Receptacles With Locks

If a lock is used on a mail receptacle, the receptacle must have a slot large enough to accommodate the normal daily mail volume.

2.1.6 Door Slot

A door slot for mail must meet specific criteria:

- a. The clear rectangular opening in the outside slot plate must be at least 1-1/2 inches wide and 7 inches long.
- b. The slot must have a flap, hinged at the top if placed horizontally, or hinged on the side away from the hinge side of the door if placed vertically.
- c. When an inside hood is used to provide greater privacy, the hooded portion must not be below the bottom line of the slot in the outside plate if placed horizontally, or beyond the side line of the slot in the outside plate nearest the hinge edge of the door if placed vertically.
- d. The hood at its greatest projection must not be less than 2-1/16 inches beyond the inside face of the door.

- e. The bottom of the slot must be at least 30 inches above the finished floor line.

2.1.7 Apartment Mail Receptacles

Apartment house mail receptacles must be approved by the USPS. The purchase, installation, maintenance, and replacement of mail receptacles, boxes, or parcel lockers are not the responsibility of the USPS except for neighborhood delivery and collection boxes and parcel lockers authorized by the USPS to be owned and maintained by the USPS. When apartment buildings are substantially renovated or remodeled to provide additional apartments, or a material change is made in the location of boxes, obsolete receptacles must be replaced by currently approved receptacles.

2.2 Rural Delivery Service

2.2.1 Establishment

Rural stations and branches are established, and rural delivery is provided, according to USPS policies and procedures, the characteristics of the area to be served, and the methods needed to provide adequate service. Requests or petitions to establish, change, or extend rural delivery service, signed by the heads of families wanting this service, must be given to the postmaster of the Post Office from which delivery service is desired, or from which the route operates, as applicable.

2.2.2 Accommodating Customer Hardship

On the customer's written request, the postmaster may approve an exception to the currently authorized method of delivery, if the type of rural delivery authorized imposes an extreme physical hardship.

2.2.3 Parcel Delivery

An ordinary parcel too large to fit into a customer's mailbox is not left unless the customer has filed a written order with the postmaster relieving the USPS and carriers of all responsibility in case of loss or depredation of any such parcel left outside the box.

2.2.4 Delivery to Recipient With Contagious Disease

Mail is delivered to a customer's mailbox if a quarantined disease exists, provided that delivery can be made without exposure to contagion. No mail is collected from such box while the quarantine is in force.

2.2.5 Insufficient Postage/ Mailable Matter

Generally, mailable matter is collected from a rural mailbox if postage is fully prepaid or money equal to the required postage is left in the mailbox. Money in a rural box is left at the customer's risk. When postage or money is insufficient to cover postage, the mail is not collected, or if the sender cannot be identified, the mail is treated as unpaid mail. Mailable matter not bearing postage found in, placed on, attached to, supported by, or hanging from rural boxes is handled under the applicable standards.

2.3 Highway Contract Delivery Service

2.3.1 Establishment

Highway contract routes are established, and delivery service on such routes is provided, according to USPS policies and procedures, the characteristics of the area to be served, and the methods needed to provide adequate service. Requests or petitions for new routes, or for extensions of service or changes in the line of travel or schedule of highway contract service, must be directed to the USPS distribution networks office with supervision over the transportation of mail in the area involved.

2.3.2 Parcel Delivery

An ordinary parcel too large to fit into a customer's mailbox is not left unless the customer has filed a written order with the postmaster relieving the USPS and carriers of all responsibility in case of loss or depredation of any such parcel left outside the box.

2.3.3 Mail Collection

Generally, mailable matter is collected from a mailbox if postage is fully prepaid or money equal to the required postage is left in the mailbox. Money in a mailbox is left at the customer's risk. When postage or money is insufficient to cover postage, the mail is not collected, or if the sender cannot be identified, the mail is treated as unpaid mail. Mailable matter not bearing postage found in, placed on, attached to, supported by, or hanging from boxes is handled under the applicable standards.

2.3.4 Mailbox Location

Curbside mailboxes meeting the applicable standards in 3.0 must be placed where they protect the mail and can be conveniently served by carriers without leaving their vehicles. These boxes must be on the right side of the road in the direction of travel when required by traffic conditions or when driving to the left to reach the boxes would violate traffic laws by the carrier.

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3.0 Customer Mail Receptacles

3.1 Basic Information for Customer Mail Receptacles

3.1.1 Authorized Depository

Except as excluded by 3.1.2, every letterbox or other receptacle intended or used for the receipt or delivery of mail on any city delivery route, rural delivery route, highway contract route, or other mail route is designated an authorized depository for mail within the meaning of 18 USC 1702, 1705, 1708, and 1725.

3.1.2 Exclusions

Door slots and nonlockable bins or troughs used with apartment house mailboxes are not letterboxes within the meaning of 18 USC 1725 and are not private mail receptacles for the standards for mailable matter not bearing postage found in or on private mail receptacles. The post or other support is not part of the receptacle.

3.1.3 Use for Mail

Except under 3.2.11, *Newspaper Receptacle*, the receptacles described in 3.1.1 may be used only for matter bearing postage. Other than as permitted by 3.2.10, *Delivery of Unstamped Newspapers*, or 3.2.11, no part of a mail receptacle may be used to deliver any matter not bearing postage, including items or matter placed upon, supported by, attached to, hung from, or inserted into a mail receptacle. Any mailable matter not bearing postage and found as described above is subject to the same postage as would be paid if it were carried by mail.

3.1.4 Clear Approach

Customers must keep the approach to their mailboxes clear of obstructions to allow safe access for delivery. If USPS employees are impeded in reaching a mail receptacle, the postmaster may withdraw delivery service.

3.2 Curbside Mailboxes

3.2.1 Manufacturer Specifications

Manufacturers of all mailboxes designed and made to be erected at the edge of a roadway or curbside of a street and to be served by a carrier from a vehicle on any city route, rural route, or highway contract route must obtain approval of their products under USPS Standard 7, Mailboxes, City and Rural Curbside. To receive these construction standards and drawings or other information about the manufacture of curbside mailboxes, write to USPS Engineering (see 608.8.0 for address).

3.2.2 Custom-Built Mailbox

The local postmaster may approve a curbside mailbox constructed by a customer who, for aesthetic or other reasons, does not want to use an approved manufactured box. The custom-built box must generally meet the

same standards as approved manufactured boxes for flag, size, strength, and quality of construction.

3.2.3 Locked Box

A mailbox with a lock must have a slot that is large enough to accommodate the customer's normal daily mail volume. The USPS neither opens a locked box nor accepts a key for this purpose.

3.2.4 Mailbox Post

The post or other support for a curbside mailbox must be neat and of adequate strength and size. The post may not represent effigies or caricatures that tend to disparage or ridicule any person. The box may be attached to a fixed or movable arm.

3.2.5 Advertising

Any advertising on a mailbox or its support is prohibited.

3.2.6 Location

Subject to state laws and regulations, a curbside mailbox must be placed to allow safe and convenient delivery by carriers without leaving their vehicles. The box must be on the right-hand side of the road in the direction of travel of the carriers on any new rural route or highway contract route, in all cases where traffic conditions are dangerous for the carriers to drive to the left to reach the box, or where their doing so would violate traffic laws and regulations.

3.2.7 Address Identification

Every curbside mailbox must bear the following address information:

- a. A box number, if used, inscribed in contrasting color in neat letters and numerals at least 1 inch high on the side of the box visible to the carrier's regular approach, or on the door if boxes are grouped.
- b. A house number if street names and house numbers have been assigned by local authorities, and the postmaster authorizes their use as a postal address. If the box is on a different street from the customer's residence, the street name and house number must be inscribed on the box.

3.2.8 Owner's Name

The mailbox may bear the owner's name.

3.2.9 More Than One Family Sharing a Receptacle

If more than one family wishes to share a mail receptacle, the following standards apply:

- a. Route and Box Number Addressing. On rural and highway contract routes authorized to use a route and box numbering system (e.g., RR 1 BOX 155), up to five families may share a single mail receptacle and use a common route and box designation. A written notice of agreement, signed by the heads of the families or individuals who want to join in the use of such box, must be filed with the postmaster at the delivery office.
- b. Conversion to Street Name and Number Addressing. When street name and numbering systems are adopted, those addresses reflect distinct customer locations and sequences. Rural and highway contract route customers who are assigned different primary addresses (e.g., 123 APPLE WAY vs. 136 APPLE WAY) should erect individual mail receptacles in locations recommended by their postmasters and begin using their new addresses. Customers having different primary addresses who wish to continue sharing a common receptacle must use the address of the receptacle's owner and the "care of" address format:
JOHN DOE
C/O ROBERT SMITH
123 APPLE WAY
Customers having a common primary address (e.g., 800 MAIN ST) but different secondary addresses (e.g., APT 101, APT 102, etc.) may continue to share a common receptacle if single-point delivery is authorized for the primary address. Secondary addresses should still be included in all correspondence.

3.2.10 Delivery of Unstamped Newspapers

Generally, curbside mailboxes are to be used for mail only. However, publishers of newspapers regularly mailed as Periodicals may, on Sundays

and national holidays only, place copies of the Sunday or holiday issues in the rural route and highway contract route boxes of subscribers if those copies are removed from the boxes before the next scheduled day of mail delivery.

3.2.11 Newspaper Receptacle

A receptacle for newspaper delivery by private carriers may be attached to the post of a curbside mailbox used by the USPS if the receptacle:

- a. Does not touch the mailbox or use any part of the mailbox for support.
- b. Does not interfere with the delivery of mail, obstruct the view of the mailbox flag, or present a hazard to carrier or vehicle.
- c. Does not extend beyond the front of the mailbox when the box door is closed.
- d. Does not display advertising, except the publication title.

3.3 Wall-Mounted Centralized Mail Receptacles

3.3.1 Manufacturer Requirements

Manufacturers of wall-mounted centralized mail receptacles used for mail delivery must receive approval under the specifications and procedures in USPS Standard 4. The specifications and other information can be obtained by writing to USPS Engineering (see 608.8.0 for address).

3.3.2 Customer Requirements

The installation of proper equipment is required for delivery service. The type of equipment must be approved by the USPS under 3.3.1 and must be appropriate for the structure. Customers should discuss the types of approved equipment permitted for their structures with their postmaster before purchasing and installing delivery equipment.

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4.0 Post Office Box Service

4.1 Fees for Post Office Box Service

FEE GROUP	BOX SIZE AND FEE PER SEMIANNUAL (6-MONTH) PERIOD				
	1	2	3	4	5
1	\$43.00	\$66.00	\$120.00	\$247.00	\$398.00
2	36.00	56.00	95.00	187.00	333.00
3	29.00	47.00	85.00	153.00	255.00
4	21.00	35.00	53.00	104.00	200.00
5	19.00	27.00	49.00	90.00	151.00
6	13.00	21.00	36.00	63.00	112.00
7	10.00	16.00	29.00	49.00	87.00
E ¹	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ADDITIONAL FEES AND SERVICES					
Deposit per key issued					\$1.00
Key duplication or replacement (after first 2 keys), each					6.00
Post office box lock replacement, each					14.00

1. Eligibility and location determined by USPS.

4.2 Basic Information for Post Office Box Service

4.2.1 Purpose

Post Office box service is a premium service offered for a fee to any customer

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Light Duty | <input type="checkbox"/> Standard Lock |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Front | <input type="checkbox"/> Deadbolt Lock |
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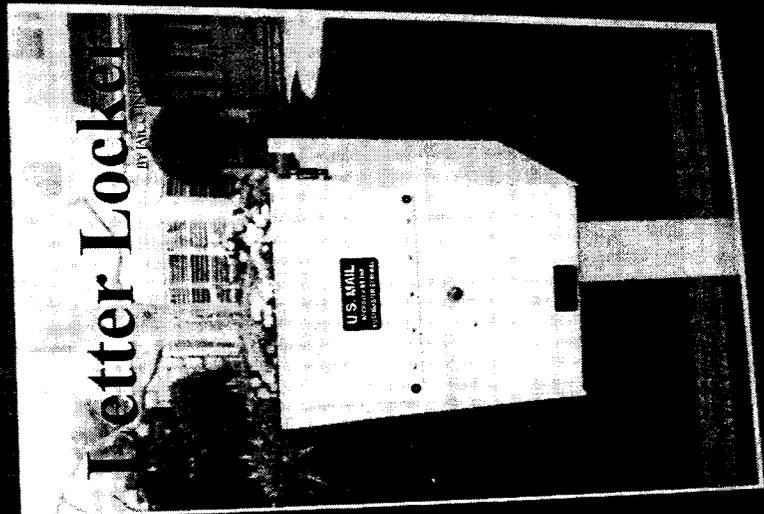


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