

may be seen in the Division of Dockets Management (HFA-305), Food and Drug Administration, 5630 Fishers Lane, rm. 1061, Rockville, MD 20852, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The agency has determined under 21 CFR 25.33(a)(1) that this action is of a type that does not individually or cumulatively have a significant effect on the human environment. Therefore, neither an environmental assessment nor an environmental impact statement is required.

This rule does not meet the definition of "rule" in 5 U.S.C. 804(3)(A) because it is a rule of "particular applicability." Therefore, it is not subject to the congressional review requirements in 5 U.S.C. 801-808.

#### List of Subjects in 21 CFR Part 529

Animal drugs.

■ Therefore, under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and under authority delegated to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs and redelegated to the Center for Veterinary Medicine, 21 CFR part 529 is amended as follows:

#### PART 529—CERTAIN OTHER DOSAGE FORM NEW ANIMAL DRUGS

■ 1. The authority citation for 21 CFR part 529 continues to read as follows:

**Authority:** 21 U.S.C. 360b.

■ 2. In § 529.2150, revise paragraphs (a) and (b) to read as follows:

##### § 529.2150 Sevoflurane.

(a) *Specifications.* Sevoflurane liquid.

(b) *Sponsors.* See Nos. 000074 and 060307 in § 510.600(c) of this chapter.

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Dated: April 28, 2008.

**Bernadette Dunham,**

*Director, Center for Veterinary Medicine.*

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Elliott Bay from 12 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on May 10, 2008. This action is necessary to ensure the safety of participants and spectators during the National Maritime Week Tugboat Races. During the enforcement period, entry into, transit through, mooring, or anchoring within the regulated area is prohibited unless authorized by the Captain of the Port, Puget Sound or his designated representatives.

**DATES:** The regulations in 33 CFR Part 100.1306 will be enforced from 12 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. on May 10, 2008.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Lieutenant James M. Dupureur, c/o Captain of the Port Puget Sound, Coast Guard Sector Seattle, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle, WA 98134 at (206) 217-6045.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The Coast Guard will enforce the special local regulations for the annual National Maritime Week Tugboat Races in 33 CFR Part 100.1306 on May 10, 2008, from 12 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Under the provisions of 33 CFR 100.1306, entry into, transit through, mooring, or anchoring within the regulated area is prohibited unless authorized by the Captain of the Port, Puget Sound or his designated representatives. Spectator vessels may safely transit outside the regulated area but may not anchor, block, loiter in, or impede the transit of race participants or official patrol vessels. The Coast Guard may be assisted by other Federal, State, or local law enforcement agencies in enforcing this regulation.

This notice is issued under authority of 33 CFR 100.1306(c) and 5 U.S.C. 552(a).

Dated: April 23, 2008.

**Stephen P. Metruck,**

*Captain, U.S. Coast Guard, Captain of the Port, Puget Sound.*

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**DATES:** *Effective Date:* This final rule is effective on May 7, 2008. The incorporation by reference of Issue 300, dated January 8, 2006, of the DMM and Issue 300 dated July 15, 2007, of the DMM is approved by the Director of the Federal Register as of May 7, 2008.

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Sharon Daniel, (202) 268-7304.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The most recent Issue 300 of the Domestic Mail Manual was issued on July 15, 2007. It replaced the previous Issue 300 of the DMM and contained all DMM revisions from January 8, 2006 through July 15, 2007. The Issue 300 of the DMM that preceded that issue, was issued on January 8, 2006 and contained all DMM revisions from January 5, 2005 through January 8, 2006.

These new Issues of the DMM contain all USPS domestic mailing standards, organized in a way that is more intuitive to the user. These new issues continue to (1) increase the user's ability to find information, (2) increase confidence that users have found all the information they need, and (3) reduce the need to consult multiple chapters of the Manual to locate necessary information. Issue 300, dated July 15, 2007, set forth specific changes, such as new standards throughout the DMM to support the pricing changes recommended by the Postal Regulatory Commission in Docket No. R2006-1 and approved by the Governors of the United States Postal Service. New prices were implemented on May 14, 2007 for all classes of mail except Periodicals. Issue 300, dated January 8, 2006, also set forth specific changes such as new prices throughout the DMM to adopt the postal rates and fees resulting from the R2005-1 rate case.

Changes to mailing standards will continue to be published through **Federal Register** notices and the Postal Bulletin, and will appear in the next printed version of Mailing Standards of the United States Postal Service, Domestic Mail Manual, and in the online version available via Postal Explorer <http://pe.usps.com>.

#### List of Subjects in 39 CFR Part 111

Administrative practice and procedure, Incorporation by reference.

■ In view of the considerations discussed above, the Postal Service hereby amends 39 CFR part 111 as follows:

#### PART 111—GENERAL INFORMATION ON POSTAL SERVICE

■ 1. The authority citation for part 111 continues to read as follows:

#### DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

##### Coast Guard

##### 33 CFR Part 100

[Docket No. USCG-2008-0313]

##### National Maritime Week Tugboat Races

**AGENCY:** Coast Guard, DHS.

**ACTION:** Notice of enforcement of regulation.

**SUMMARY:** The Coast Guard will enforce the National Maritime Week Tugboat Races Special Local Regulations in

#### POSTAL SERVICE

##### 39 CFR Part 111

##### General Information on Postal Service

**AGENCY:** Postal Service.

**ACTION:** Final rule.

**SUMMARY:** The Postal Service announces the issuance of Issue 300, dated January 8, 2006; Issue 300, dated March 15, 2007; and Issue 300, dated May 14, 2007, of the Mailing Standards of the United States Postal Service, Domestic Mail Manual (DMM), and their incorporation by reference in the Code of Federal Regulations.

**Authority:** 39 U.S.C. 552(a); 39 U.S.C. 101, 401, 403, 404, 414, 416, 3001–3011, 3201–3219, 3403–3406, 3621, 3622, 3626, 3632, 3633, 5001.

■ 2. Amend § 111.3(f) by adding the following new entries at the end of the table:

**§ 111.3 Amendment to the Mailing Standards of the United States Postal Service, Domestic Mail Manual.**

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Transmittal letter for issue	Dated	Federal Register publication
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Issue 300 .....	January 8, 2006 .....	[Insert FR citation for this Final Rule].
Issue 300 .....	July 15, 2007 .....	[Insert FR citation for this Final Rule].

■ 3. Amend § 111.4 by removing “March 23, 2005” and adding “May 7, 2008.”

**Neva R. Watson,**

*Attorney, Legislative.*

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## POSTAL SERVICE

### 39 CFR Part 111

#### New Address Requirements for Automation, Presorted, and Carrier Route Flat-Size Mail

**AGENCY:** Postal Service™.

**ACTION:** Final rule.

**SUMMARY:** The Postal Service adopts new address placement and formatting requirements for Periodicals, Standard Mail®, Bound Printed Matter, Media Mail®, and Library Mail flat-size pieces sent at automation, presorted, or carrier route prices. We also adopt related revisions for automation and presorted First-Class Mail® flats.

**DATES:** *Effective Date:* March 29, 2009.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Carrie Witt, 202–268–7279.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** The Postal Service is implementing a new technology, the Flats Sequencing System (FSS), to automate delivery sequencing for flat-size mail. Currently, flat-size mail is sorted mechanically only to the 9-digit ZIP Code™ or carrier level, and then manually sorted into delivery order by carriers. FSS can sort flat-size mailpieces into delivery sequence, increasing efficiency by reducing carriers’ time sorting mail, and allowing carriers to begin delivering mail earlier in the day.

Similar technology boosted postal efficiencies in processing and delivering letter mail in the 1990s. We can significantly increase efficiency and reduce delivery costs for flat-size mail with FSS technology. FSS can sequence flat mail at a rate of approximately

16,500 pieces per hour. Scheduled to operate 17 hours per day, each machine will be capable of sequencing 280,500 mailpieces daily to more than 125,000 delivery addresses.

As we move toward national deployment of FSS, we are working closely with the mailing industry to make the most of this investment and achieve the lowest combined costs for handling flat-size mail, including developing new standards for optimal addressing. Unlike letter mail, which is fairly uniform in size and address location, flat mail covers a broad range of sizes and has highly variable address placement. We need new mailing standards for this diverse mailstream to promote consistent addressing for all flat-size pieces and increase efficiency in flats processing and delivery operations.

Toward this goal, we are adopting new standards to require the delivery address in the upper portion of all Periodicals, Standard Mail, Bound Printed Matter, Media Mail, and Library Mail flat-size pieces mailed at automation, presorted, or carrier route prices. Mailers may place the address parallel or perpendicular to the top edge, but not upside down as read in relation to the top edge. The new standards define “upper portion” as the top half of a mailpiece, but we encourage mailers to place the address as close to the top edge as possible (while still maintaining a 1/8-inch clearance from the edge).

Mailers must also address all presorted, carrier route, and automation flat-size mailpieces using a minimum of 8-point type or, if the mailpiece bears a POSTNET™ or Intelligent Mail® barcode with a delivery point routing code, a minimum of 6-point type in all capital letters. In addition, for all automation price pieces, the characters in the address must not overlap, the address lines must not touch or overlap, and each address element may be separated by no more than five blank character spaces.

The new standards will enable FSS to process flat-size pieces in delivery sequence at high speeds and output the pieces in vertical bundles that are optimized for carrier delivery. The new placement criteria will take advantage of the vertical bundle output and significantly reduce the time carriers spend reorienting pieces to read the address—whether the mail is held, pulled from a mailbag, or removed from a tray. The new standards for type size and line spacing will ensure carriers can read the addresses and delineate delivery stops. With over a quarter million carriers delivering mail six days a week, there are substantial opportunities to gain efficiency.

As we transition to the new addressing standards, mailers can take advantage of the Intelligent Mail barcode to save space within the address block. For example, the Intelligent Mail barcode can include tracking and routing information that currently requires human-readable ACS™ codes and keylines. We also reduced the amount of clear space required under the Intelligent Mail barcode to 0.028 inch (mailers can access the full technical specification for the Intelligent Mail barcode at <http://ribbs.usps.gov/onecodesolution>).

The Intelligent Mail barcode will be required on all pieces claiming automation prices in the future. Mailers can find more information in the **Federal Register** notice, “Implementation of Intelligent Mail Barcodes,” published on January 7, 2008 (available on Postal Explorer® at <http://pe.usps.com>; click “Federal Register Notices” in the left frame). Because the new barcode requirements are laid out in a separate **Federal Register** proceeding, we removed them from this final rule.

#### Summary of Comments

We published a proposal for comment in the **Federal Register** (72 FR 57507) on October 10, 2007. We received comments from 24 mailers, seven associations, four presort bureaus, three