

The attached note concerning putting flyers in residents' mailbox comes from the US Post Office web site. I was one of the Camden Pointe residents that received a flyer in my mailbox on Monday January 11 about leaving my trash out on Sunday (the weekend of the snow/ice storm). Waste Industries was unable to pick-up on the regular day, Friday, or Saturday due to icy roads. Late on Saturday Waste Industries contacted all its customers by phone to tell them they would pick up on Monday. I admit that I and many other residents opted to leave the trash out on Sunday rather than putting it away as soon as I was informed of the pickup delay. I was, I admit, miffed by the tone of the flyer implying that I was a bad neighbor and I would be better served by switching to Liberty or Taxi trash service. I have been very satisfied with Waste Industries. I would have preferred to have had a face-to-face conversation with the person who made up the flyer. They could also have reported this incident to All-In-One Management rather than by violating postal regulations by putting flyers in mailboxes during the night. I will try to be a better neighbor in the future.

#### “Attaching Flyers, Posters, etc. to a Mail Box

- Can a flyer/envelope be put it in someone else's mailbox without being mailed? What if a stamp was placed on it?

Postage must go through **the** United States Postal Service and be delivered for it to be valid postage and therefore acceptable in **the mail** receptacle. A flyer cannot be placed in a mailbox after putting a stamp on it unless **the** item was actually mailed. According to Sect. 508.3.1.3 of **the Domestic Mail Manual (DMM)**:

*"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**."*

"Postage" is defined as: **Payment for a delivery service that is affixed or imprinted to a mailpiece, usually in the form of a postage stamp, permit imprint, or meter impression.**

#### Notes:

- If you have a curbside mailbox or a mailbox on **the** outside **of** your house, Postal Service regulations govern what can and can not be placed in them. Generally speaking, only **mail** that has been sent through **the USPS** may be placed in these types **of** receptacles”.