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Miami "Road Block" Nabs Violators

n early November the Department of Business and Professional Regulation (Department) worked with local law enforcement to target unlicensed contractors, resulting in the arrest of 15 people and the citation of 23 more. The Department in cooperation with the Miami-Dade Police Department's Intergovernmental Bureau and the Miami-Dade Code Compliance Office set up a randomly selected vehicle stop on Augusto St. and Miami Homestead Avenue in Coral Gables in an ongoing effort to reduce unlicensed activity and non-compliance by licensees.

"I am very pleased with the hard work our Department and our local law enforcement partners put into this operation," Secretary Holly Benson said. "We are committed to continuing these kinds of proactive measures in an effort to catch and discipline unlicensed contractors who harm consumers and divert business from licensed professionals."

The joint effort produced 15 technical arrests (notices to appear) for misdemeanor county violations and 23 tickets for various violations of county codes, including ten for unlicensed

activity. Miami Dade officials were responsible for citing all violations.

The Department takes the threat of unlicensed activity seriously and works diligently through both enforcement and education efforts to deter and eliminate this dangerous activity. When hiring a contractor, consumers should:

- Always ask to see the contractor's license.
- Note the license number and verify that the license is current and in good standing. To check a license, call 850.487.1395 or visit www.MyFloridaLicense.com.
- Ask any potential contractor for references and check each one.
- Beware of scams when contractors ask for all the money up front, will only accept cash, or solicit door-to-door targeting the elderly and uninformed.
- Beware of contractors who arrive in unmarked vehicles, possibly from out-of-state.
- Never pay in cash, especially a large upfront deposit.

- Be cautious of writing checks made payable to individuals, especially when dealing with a company.
- Get everything in writing, including a detailed description of the work to be completed, a completion date and the total cost.
- Don't sign the certificate of completion until you are satisfied with the work done.

Consumers are urged to report unlicensed activity of any of the professions regulated by the Department by calling 1.866.532.1440.

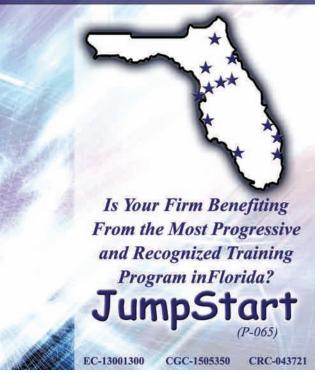
The Department licenses and regulates nearly 1,000,000 of Florida's businesses and professionals.

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Wed	lnesday	, Apri	l 2.	2008

3:00-5:00 p.m. Registration & check in for early member arrivals. Members can stop by and pick up their registration packages and familiarize

themselves with the hotel.

Thursday, April 3, 2008

Member Registration & check in. Members can stop by and pick up their registration packages anytime during the day. 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Committee Meetings – An informal meeting of the various FAEC committees to discuss their activities including plans and goals for this year along with preparation of committee agendas for presentation at the 3:00 p.m. Board of Director's meeting.

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Spring Board of Directors Meeting. This is the Spring meeting of the FAEC State Board of Directors. Open to all attending.

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	Friday, April 4, 2008		miss. Try your luck at our "tables" before hitting the real ones!
8:00-5:00 pm.	Registration Desk Open – Staff will be available to help with member check-in and questions.	Saturday 9:00-12:00 Noon	y, April 5, 2008 Exhibit Hall Open with Breakfast in Exhibit
8:30 a.m.	Continental Breakfast Open for all attendees – enjoy a cup of coffee and a muffin before settling into the first class.	1:00-2:00	Hall for all attendees CLASS III- ECLB#0000632 – "Changes & Updates to Florida's Worker's Compensation
9:00-11:00a.m.	CLASS I – ECLB APPROVAL PENDING 2 HRS Business CE "Planning for Your Company's Future–A layman's View" Presented by Dan Petro, CEO, Bright Future Electric, Ocoee, Fl. Dan's back with another informative session loaded with insight! Discussion will cover the following:		Law" presented by Todd Bishop, Risk Consultant, Federated Insurance. 1 HR. Mandatory Credit for license Renewal. A review and update on the existing law along with any changes being considered during this legislative session.
	Succession Planning for your Company-who will manage & control when we retire & move on Concerns for the Transfer of Ownership including key management buyout, family transfer or ESOP Selling my Company, who, what, when & where? Private Equity or Public Companies * Determining the Value of your Company - Today's price and the future.	2:00-3:00	CLASS IV- ECLB #0000786-"Work Place Safety" presented by Todd Bishop, Risk Consultant, Federated Insurance Company. 1 HR Mandatory Credit (S) for License Renewal. Let the professional inform you on how to implement Safety Programs that will help keep your company safe from OSHA violations and worker's comp injuries. Turn your worker's comp cost to a profit generating line-item on your financial reports!
10:00 a.m.	Friday, April 4, 2008 Exhibitor Check-in and Set-up Begins Exhibitors may begin setting up their exhibits for the show which is scheduled to open at 12:00 noon.	1:00:-3:00	CLASS V- ECLB APPROVAL PENDING "Introduction to GPS Fleet Management Strategies & Practices" – 2 HRS General (G) Presented by Dan Lee, Fleet Boss GPS, Fern Park, Fl. This program will help educate
10:30-10:45 a.m.	Refreshment Break – Time for a quick "pick		electrical contractors on the benefits of GPS technology beyond accountability needs.

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10:30-10:45 a.m.	Refreshment Break – Time for a quick "pick me up" with fresh juice, and coffee .
9:30-12:00 Noon	Spouse Class – A special event for our spouses. Spouses will learn how to make beautiful Patriotic place mats with napkins & napkin rings – a complete set of four. Something to be used from Memorial Day through Labor Day! An event you won't want to miss.

11:15-12:15

4:00-5:30

6:30-9:30 p.m.

CLASS II - ECLB PENDING- "Electrical Advanced Module-EnergyCode Update. 1 HR CE Mandatory for License Renewal A one hour over-view of the Florida Energy Code and the changes relative to electrical installation.

12:15-4:00 pm Exhibits Open with Lunch in Hall for all attendees Visit with over 40 Exhibitors and enjoy a bite of lunch. A good time to see "what's new" in the industry, make new contacts and regenerate old ones.

> "LET'S TALK"-A contractors networking session back by popular demand. An open, informal "roundtable" session for candid contractor discussion including issues such as labor, material supplies, trends in the industry, licensing, apprenticeship training, wages, etc. You are free to bring forth any issue you would like to discuss with fellow contractors. THIS SESSION IS LIMITED TO CON-TRACTOR OWNERS ONLY. Moderator, Dan Petro, Bright Future Electric, Inc. Ocoee, Fl.

Theme Party Dinner and Entertainment – A fun-filled event with prizes and Casino giveaway's for all....a great event you won't want to

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- Discussion on component parts of a control circuit and how they operate including display of component parts of control circuit Video with handouts of lift station, waste water treatment plant and water treatment plant and controls relative thereto servicing equipment and emergency repairs

- Open discussion and interaction among contractors

CLASS VII-ECLB APPROVAL PEND-ING"Application & Installation of Surge Protection Devices" - 2 HRS Technical -Credit Necessary for License Renewal. Presented by Thomas Butcher, Vice President, Technical Services, Surge Suppression, Inc., Destin, Fl. An in-depth review of how and where to apply Surge Protection Devices including:

- Origins of External & Internal Transients a review of the impulse & Oscillatory Transients a review of the Fixed Clamping & Sinewave Tracking SPDs Application and NEC Compliant Installation of SPDs

Free Time to "play" in the Casino, have dinner with clients or just sit and relax prior to departing Sunday.

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We are proud to present the 2007 "Thomas A. Edison Award" to Mr. Craig Eddington.

Craig Eddington is no stranger to the electrical industry—or to the Central Florida Community—and is well known for his thankless work and dedication to both.

Craig started his adult life in 1970 by serving his country as a soldier in the United States Army as a helicopter pilot. After serving a four year term, he chose a career in electrical construction. Over the years he gained experience in many facets of the industry. From working for E.C.Ernst and running his own business with his father, to managing sales for large electrical suppliers such as GE Supply, Hughes Supply and currently as sales Manager with Sesco Lighting, his diverse knowledge and good moral character has earned him well deserved respect within our trade and community.

With his busy schedule, he still manages to donate countless hours of service to the electrical industry through his affiliation with the FAEC Central Florida Chapter. With eight years as an active board member, his leadership and contributions of time and endless energy has proven to be an invaluable asset to the organization. He has always been someone you can count on when the going gets tough.

Speaking with many people who have worked with him, he is well liked and respected as a leader and friend and has always taken time to mentor up-and-coming shining stars. Not only has he served his industry well, he is also revered throughout the Central Florida area for his many years of dedication and support to the Leukemia Lymphoma Society. For the last 10 years he has assisted in organizing and participating in the Marathon Golf Tournament.

In addition, he plays an active role as a Mason and a Shriner and has been instrumental is collecting thousands of much needed dollars for the Children's burn hospital program.

This Award exemplifies dedication to industry and community, but perhaps more importantly, it is a privilege to award a person who exudes passion, enthusiasm and consistency of character.







Congratulations to Mr. Craig Eddington and we truly thank you for your dedication and support!



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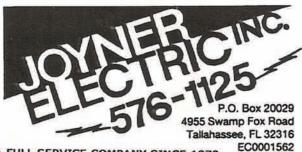
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Three most frequent "part-of-body" injuries in 2006:

Hand and Fingers 23.4% Back 13.9% 8.62% Eves

Three most frequent causes of injuries in 2006:

Strains 28.4% Slip or Fall 16.3% Cut, Puncture or Scrape 16.0%

* Data based on Federated Insurance workers compensation claims incurred for calendar year 2006













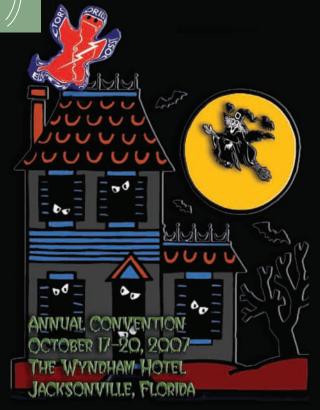


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FAEC 2007 CONVENTION REPORT

If you were there...you had a great time! If you weren't...you missed out on a terrific event! The classes were excellent and the Friday night theme party was very "spooky"—not just all the decorations but the members also! We had some really great costumes, many loaded with originality. We even had an electrical cord and outlet—both had two feet and walked up-right. It was a fun night. But, best of all was the "dancing banana". For those of you who weren't there...you would NEVER believe who was under that costume. My lips are sealed! However, I am taking bribes in the form of chocolate to keep quiet.

In all seriousness, the Jacksonville convention lived up to all our expectations. Chuck Vander Kooi did a great job as usual and everyone thoroughly enjoyed him. Rick was on hand to provide an update on our Legislative activities and what to expect next year. Our ECLB is up for Sunset review once again and our Journeyman licensing issue is at the top of their agenda.

Now we're gearing up for the Spring Conference at the Hard Rock Hotel and Casino in Tampa on April 2-5, 2008. The early registration information is included in this publication so, fill out and return your forms early. Trade Show booths for this event are going quickly and we anticipate a great turn-out. Don't miss out on this event. We hope to see you all there.





























OCALA CHAPTER NEWS

Ocala Chapter

Annual Golf Tournament and Electrical Apprenticeship School

he Ocala Chapter's golf tournament is a fundraiser held each year in June for the apprenticeship program. This year they had 124 players, consisting of contractors, apprentices, and sponsors. They had prizes for 1st, 2nd and3rd place teams, the longest drive, and closest to the pin. The chapter also sold raffle tickets during the outing for numerous prize drawings that took place at the luncheon.

The Apprenticeship program is a fouryear program. This year the Ocala Chapter had so many first-year students they had to make two separate classes. This year the teachers were:

> 1st year: Chris Bunting and Bobby Dempsey 2nd year: Steve Sutton 3rd year: Greg Ratliff 4th year: Gary Crandon

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By Mike Holt, NEC Expert

Part 7: Grounding Electrode System

Grounding electrode conductor sizing and installation errors can cause the entire grounding system to fail.

In Part 6 of this series, we discussed grounding electrode systems. And, we compared them to the tires on NASCAR race cars. Now we look at the grounding electrode conductor (GEC), which you can think of as the suspension. A properly tuned suspension allows the tires to do their job and keep the car on the track. The GEC connects the "car" (grounding electrode conductor) to the "tires" (grounding electrode system).

The GEC performs this function at the service, at each building or structure (where supplied by a feeder), or at the source of a separately derived system [100].

The GEC can be solid or stranded, insulated or bare. Generally, it must be copper. You can use aluminum, if the GEC is not subjected to corrosive conditions and is not within 18 in. of the earth [250.64(A)].

The NEC doesn't require you to identify the GEC. The generally accepted practice is to apply green marking tape, strip off a few extra inches of insulation (if used), or not identify the GEC at all.

Size matters

Using the Table below, size the GEC for the largest service-entrance conductor (or equivalent area for parallel conductors—unless the GEC connects to one of the three following electrode types:

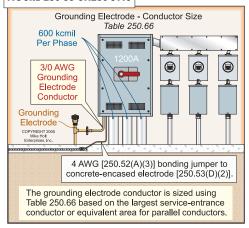
- Ground rod. That portion of the GEC that is the sole connection to the ground rod does not need to be larger than 6 AWG copper. Follow the ground rod installation requirements contained in 250.52(A)(5).
- Concrete-encased grounding electrode (Ufer ground). That portion of the GEC that is the sole connection to the concrete-encased electrode does not need to be larger than 4 AWG copper. Follow the concrete-encased electrode installation requirements contained in 250.52(A)(3).
- Ground ring [250.52(A)(4)]. That por-

tion of the GEC that is the sole connection to the ground ring does not need to be larger than the conductor used for the ground ring. A ground ring encircling the building or structure in direct contact with earth must consist of not less than 20 ft of bare copper conductor not smaller than 2 AWG.

Sizing the GEC is simpler than it might seem. Prove this to yourself by answering this question. What size GEC do you need for a 1,200A service supplied by three parallel sets of 600 kcmil copper conductors per phase (Figure 250-66 UN250-s116)?

- (a) 1 AWG
- (b) 1/0 AWG
- (c) 2/0 AWG
- (d) 3/0 AWG

FIGURE 250-66 UN250-s116



Answer: (d) 3/0 AWG. The equivalent area of three parallel 600 kcmil is 1,800 kcmil. So, you look in the far left column of Table 250.66 for the row that pertains to an 1800 kcmil conductor. You can see that the last row, "Over 1100," is the one you want. The GEC size denoted by that row is 3/0.

Note that where a water pipe is used as the grounding electrode as shown in Figure 250-66 UN250-s116, a supplemental electrode is required [250.53(D)(2)]. In this example, the concrete-encased electrode is the supplemental electrode and 4 AWG is the minimum bonding jumper required [250.66(B)].

Installing the GEC

If your GEC runs across a surface (or behind panels that allow access), the NEC considers it

"exposed" [100]. You must provide protection for any exposed GEC [250.64(B)]. The first step in providing protection is to securely fasten the GEC to the surface on which it runs. The additional steps you take will depend on the size of the GEC. If the GEC is:

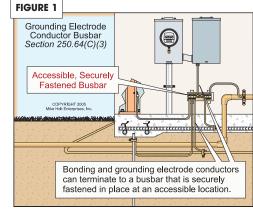
> • 4 AWG or larger, you must protect it from physical damage [250.64(B)].

- 6 AWG and free from exposure to physical damage, you can run it along the surface of the building construction without metal covering. If a 6AWG GEC is exposed to physical damage, you must run it in rigid metal conduit (RMC), intermediate metal conduit (IMC), rigid nonmetallic conduit (RNC), electrical metallic tubing (EMT), or cable armor.
- Smaller than 6 AWG, you must run it in RMC, IMC, RNC, EMT, or cable armor.

If you install the GEC in a ferrous metal raceway, you must make that raceway electrically continuous by bonding each end of the raceway to the GEC [250.64(E)].

Splices

You can run the GEC to any convenient grounding electrode [250.64(F)]. But what if your GEC isn't long enough to reach? Can you splice the GEC? Yes, but only if you use one of the methods provided in 250.64(C):



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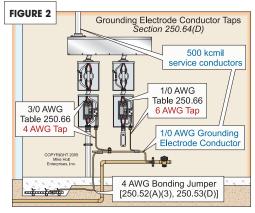
- Use compression-type connectors listed for grounding or exothermically weld the splice.
- If needed, connect sections of busbars together to form a GEC.

Terminate the GEC to a busbar sized not smaller than 1/4* x 2 in. Fasten the GEC securely in place at an accessible location. Make connections exothermically or with listed connectors (Figure 1).

Taps

When a service consists of multiple disconnecting means as permitted in 230.71(A), you can use a grounding electrode tap from each disconnect to a common GEC [250.64(D)]. You must size the grounding electrode tap from each disconnect to the largest ungrounded conductor serving that disconnect per 250.66.

You size the common GEC for the grounding electrode taps per 250.66 also, but you must base its size on the service conductors feeding all the service disconnects (Figure 2).



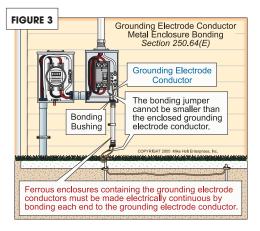
Each grounding electrode tap must terminate to the common GEC in such a manner that there will be no splices or joints in the common GEC. In addition, the grounding electrode tap cannot be made within the service-disconnect enclosure.

Enclosures

Ferrous (iron/steel) raceways, boxes, and enclosures containing the GECs must have each end of the ferrous metal raceway, box, and enclosure bonded to the GEC [250.92(A)(3)].

Nonferrous metal raceways (such as aluminum RMC) enclosing the GEC don't need to meet the "bonding each end of the raceway to the GEC" provisions of this section.

If you use a bonding jumper with a bonding bushing or wedge [250.92(B)(4)] to bond the raceway to the GEC, you must size the bonding jumper no smaller than the enclosed GEC (Figure 3).



The terminator

How should you terminate your GEC to grounding electrodes? First, ensure the GEC attachment fitting remains accessible [250.68(A)]. There are two exceptions to this rule:

• The grounding electrode attachment fitting to an encased or buried grounding electrode isn't required to be accessible. But when the grounding electrode attachment fitting is encased in concrete or buried, it must be listed and identified for this purpose [250.70].

• An exothermic or compression connection to fireproofed structural metal isn't required to be accessible.

The second rule is to make the connection to the GEC in a manner that ensures a permanent and effective grounding path. If you have an underground metal water pipe electrode, you must install a bonding jumper around insulated joints and equipment likely to be disconnected for repairs or replacement [250.68(A].

Continuity of the conductive bonding path for metal water piping as required by 250.104(A) cannot rely on water meters, filtering devices, or similar equipment [250.53(D)(1)].

The GEC must terminate to the grounding electrode by exothermic welding, listed lugs, listed pressure connectors, listed clamps, or other listed means. In addition, termination fittings must be listed for the materials of the grounding electrode. You cannot terminate more than one conductor on a single clamp or fitting, unless the clamp or fitting is listed for multiple connections [250.70].

When the termination to a grounding electrode is encased in concrete or buried, the termination fitting must be listed and identified for this purpose. Ground fittings listed for concrete encasement or direct burial are typically made from brass or bronze, not steel or aluminum alloy—so pay attention to the color of the fittings to reduce errors in the field.

You're now well-equipped to avoid mistakes in your GEC installations. You are able to ensure correct sizing, adequate protection, and proper termination. Now your grounding system won't skid off the track because of GEC errors.

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