Windshield Calibration and ADAS

For most of us in the auto glass business over the course of the last few years, we have heard the names above associated with our installation of windshields on certain late model automobiles. Some of us, more than others, have taken the time to look into, and invest not only time researching this subject, but to move forward in a decision to invest in equipment, training and provide more space in our establishments to add this service as another product we offer in our auto glass service. All auto manufacturers have agreed to provide all models with ADAS by 2022, but Ford has announced that most vehicles will get standard ADAS suite including auto braking and lane–keeping by 2020.

Let’s regress and explain what Advanced Driver Assistance System (ADAS) stands for. ADAS refers to any type of assistance to the driver that is automated. Things like auto–on headlights, auto adjusting headlights or rain sensing wipers. It can also assist drivers by utilizing night vision technology and sensing vehicles in blind spots — something a human being may have difficulty doing. ADAS, as we know it today, is pretty much about assistance systems. However, as it moves into its most advanced state, it is less of an assistance system and more into the area of becoming autonomous. These are the cars that have lane departure sensors; adaptive cruise control, collision avoidance systems, automated parking and other features that let the driver become more a passenger than actively controlling the automobile.

Remember, the word autonomous as several more auto manufacturers have plans to be testing what is called an autonomous vehicle by 2020. This is a driverless automobile or self–driving. Currently 31 states, including Florida, Alabama and Georgia, have enacted legislation to allow these types of automobiles to operate on our road ways.

Back to the subject of windshield calibration — what exactly is calibration? Calibration is the process of returning a vehicle’s ADAS to OEM specifications. Calibration is necessary after a new glass installation, particularly a windshield with a camera mounted to it, to ensure that the ADAS features continue to function properly despite having been moved during installation.

The process for windshield replacement calibration varies from vehicle to vehicle. It can be as simple as resetting the vehicle’s computer system to as complicated as setting up lasers, taking measurements and making manual adjustments. These ADAS calibrations after a windshield replacement require specialized, expensive tools and a lot of training. Additional costs vary by complexity of the recalibration and fees average around $250.00 – $275.00.

Glass windshields that come from the factory with ADAS systems do not just have glass in them. They have built–in sensors, specially positioned areas of tint and no tint, heaters, noise reduction layers, etc. Some of the sensors link to the ADAS; and, if they change in position or location to the camera as little as a millimeter of a degree, then the ADAS may not work. The cameras used with lane departure for example have special areas of the windshield that the lens “sees” through. It is a very precise area, so great care must be taken during an install to ensure everything is lined up. Much like other sensors, the cameras are very sensitive to change and will likely need to be re–
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SOUTHEAST GLASS ASSOCIATION
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
2018

July
11–13 ............ CILB Board of Director’s and Committee
Meetings, The Ritz–Carlton–Sarasota, Sarasota

August
8–10 ............ CILB Board of Director’s and Committee
Meetings, The Biltmore Hotel, Coral Cables
14–15 ............. Florida Building Commission Meeting
Biltmore, Coral Gables

September
12–14 ............ CILB Board of Director’s and Committee
Meetings, The Ritz-Carlton–Sarasota, Sarasota
12–14 ............. GlassBuild America: The Glass,
Window &Door Expo, Las Vegas Convention Center,
Las Vegas, NV

October
10–12 ............ CILB Board of Director’s and Committee
Meetings, Omni Orlando Resort at ChampionsGate,
ChampionsGate
8–9 ............. Florida Building Commission Meeting,
Embassy Suites, Sarasota
TBA ............. Glass & Glazing Specialty License Exam

November
14–16 ............ CILB Board of Director’s and Committee
Meetings, Hilton Garden Inn Palm Beach Gardens,
Palm Beach Gardens

December
TBA ............. Florida Building Commission Meeting

Please submit your news releases, articles and comments for this publication to the SEGA office, attention: Julie,
231 West Bay Avenue, Longwood, FL 32750–4125.
Advertising Space is also available. Please call the SEGA office at (407) 831–7342 for current rates and information.
Florida Governor Rick Scott signed more than 100 bills into law from the 2018 legislative session, several of which will too effect on Sunday, July 1.

Here are a few of the highlights:

**State Budget**
The budget funds our state government for another year to the tune of $82 billion. That includes millions of dollars in local projects in South Florida, such as improvements to roadways and stormwater treatment.

Several additional budget items were hashed out in the special session, including $76 million for the tourism marketing agency Visit Florida, $85 million for a new job growth fund and pay raises for all state employees (the first such raise since 2013) and an additional $215 million in K–12 funding, increasing per–student funding by $100 from last year.

**Tax Package**
A $170 million tax–cut package provides relief for farmers and property owners impacted by Hurricane Irma, provides a sales–tax “holiday” in August for back-to-school shoppers and retroactively covers a disaster–preparedness tax “holiday” in early June that coincided with the start of hurricane season. The package also includes reducing a commercial lease tax from 5.8 percent to 5.7 percent, though that cut will begin January 1, 2019.

**Foreign Business**
State agencies and local governments will be prohibited from entering into contract with companies that boycott Israel. State agencies are also banned from investing with those doing business with the government of Venezuela.

The prohibition against doing business with the government of Venezuela is intended to put pressure on the regime of Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro.

**“Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School Public Safety Act.”**
The law requires sworn law enforcement officers to be stationed in every school in the state. The law also requires active shooter training in schools once a semester. School boards must establish threat assessment teams that will help assess and intervene with people whose behavior may pose a threat to the safety of the school.

Most of this law is already in effect following Scott’s signature on March 9 in the aftermath of the February 14 Parkland school shooting.

But parts of the law have a Sunday deadline in keeping with Scott’s directive: “Superintendents must designate a school safety specialist and school boards are expected to know how many people they intend to train in a voluntary but controversial guardian program that authorizes some trained personnel to carry guns.”

School districts have found various ways to meet the mandate including forming school police forces, hiring...
private security and training existing personnel.

But many are still grappling with how to fund the mandate, maintaining that the Legislature’s additional allocation of $484 million statewide won’t cover the cost.

**Social Media Threats**
In the wake of the Parkland school shooting, Florida experienced a barrage of death threats by kids on social media platforms.

There have long been laws on the books against making written or verbal threats to commit a mass shooting or harm classmates. But the advent of social media has given people the ability to threaten large numbers of people from long distances with just a few strokes of their keyboard pads.

The new law makes it a second-degree felony to send threats “to conduct a mass shooting or an act of terrorism in any manner that would allow another person to view the threat” by e-mail, social media or other electronic record.

**Bullying**
A signature education law which creates a nation’s first voucher–like scholarship for students bullied in public school to help pay for private school tuition, as well as a separate scholarship to assist students with disabilities, issued through the Hope Scholarship Program. It allows for millions collected by certain taxes to fund those scholarships and mandates teachers’ unions have half of all eligible members pay dues. The vouchers will be distributed on a first–come, first–serve basis.

**Education**
The law offers 274 pages and $419 million worth of new school programs and funding. It mandates 20 minutes of daily recess for grades five and under and requires students be allowed to have sunscreen on school campuses. The law requires school districts to give charter schools some of the money they take in from property taxes and features a $140 million fund to entice charter schools to open near failing traditional public schools.

**High School Graduation Credit Through Apprenticeships**
This law authorizes students to use credit earned upon completion of approved apprenticeship or pre-apprenticeship program to satisfy specified high school graduation requirements.

**Postsecondary Fee Waivers**
A Florida College System institution has the option of waiving any portion of the student activity and service fee, financial aid fee, technology fee, capital improvement fee, etc. for a person who is an active duty member of the Armed Forces of the United States using military tuition assistance provided by the United States Department of Defense.

**Religious Expression in Public Schools**
Public schools are required to allow children to pray and to treat coursework that includes religious elements the same as the school would consider secular work. The law also allows school personnel to join in with student–led prayer.

Another new law allows any county resident — not just a parent of a child at a school — to object to textbooks and other class materials used in a school.

**Military and Veterans Affairs**
Citing this act as the “Don Hahnfeldt Veteran and Military Family Opportunity Act”, the state will expand the reduction or waiving of professional licensing fees for military members, veterans and their spouses. It also provides some regulatory waivers for certain military–related professional licensees. It also designates March 25 of each year as “Medal of Honor Day” and requires the State Board of Education to issue a temporary certificate in educational leadership to certain persons, etc.

**Deployed Parent Custody and Visitation**
The law creates provisions entitled “Uniform Deployed Parents Custody and Visitation Act” to protect the parental rights of those who have been deployed in the service. It also provides requirements for agreement forms, termination, modification, power of attorney and filing and requirements for temporary orders granting custodial responsibility. The law requires certain witnesses to be sworn in by specified officers, etc.

**Air–Conditioning for The Elderly**
After 12 people died in a Hollywood nursing home when Hurricane Irma knocked out the power running the air–conditioning system, the Legislature passed a law mandating that all nursing facilities have backup generators.

On July 1, $168.6 million tax cut package goes into effect giving breaks to nursing homes that are purchasing generators to comply with the new rule requiring emergency power in long–term
care facilities.

The package also includes property tax relief for homeowners who were forced to move because of Hurricane Irma, repair costs for agricultural damage due to Hurricane Irma and the elimination of taxes on hurricane readiness supplies purchased in June.

Financial Protections
An injunction is being created for protection against exploitation of vulnerable adults. It was created mainly to prevent seniors from being financially exploited but also covers their guardian or anyone acting on behalf of them with their permission.

Employment Services for Persons with Disabilities
This law specifies that participants in certain disabled persons’ work experience activities are considered state employees for workers’ compensation purposes.

State Employment
Repeals provisions relating to Florida State Employees’ Charitable Campaign; prohibits organization, entity or person from intentionally soliciting state employees for fundraising or business purposes within specified areas during specified times; and provides exceptions.

Controlled Substances (Opioid)
A new law intended to battle the spiraling epidemic of opioid addiction in Florida will limit most painkiller prescriptions for medications like Vicodin and OxyContin to a three–day supply unless strict conditions are met for a seven–day supply. Physicians and pharmacists will also be required to consult the state’s database to review a patient’s history. Health care professionals also will need to take some courses on responsibly prescribing opioids. The exception is for people with acute chronic pain from cancer, terminal illnesses, palliative care and traumatic injuries.

Prescription Drug Pricing Transparency
This law requires a pharmacist to inform customers of a less expensive, generically equivalent drug product for her or his prescription and whether the cost–sharing obligation to the customer exceeds the retail price of the prescription in the absence of prescription drug coverage.

Medical Marijuana
The law has already taken effect, technically, but major provisions of the law that implements the medical marijuana constitutional amendment voters approved in November will begin in July. The Florida Department of Health faces a deadline to finalize regulations and issue five more growers’ licenses, bringing the state total up to 12.

Incarcerated Parents
This law requires the Department of Children and Families (DCF) to include parents who are incarcerated in development of case plans for their children, specifies respective responsibilities of the department, correctional facilities and incarcerated parents and provides conditions for amending the case plan.

Direct Primary Care Agreements
This law specifies that a direct primary care agreement does not constitute insurance and is not subject to the Florida Insurance Code.

Criminal Records
Floridians won’t have to pay to have an arrest mugshot removed from a publication or website. Websites that run mugshots and then charge a fee to remove them have been especially problematic in Florida. The state’s broad public records law has allowed sites to post millions of mugshots online, then charge to have them removed. The new law requires individuals to make the request, and pay any required fees, which must be sent via registered mail and include proof of identification. The law also creates a public record exemption for all arrest records in which the person arrested is subsequently found not guilty or the charges were dismissed.

Marriage Licenses
This law states that marriage licenses may not be issued to a person under the age of 17. Anyone marrying a 17–year–old must be no more than two years older, while minors will need parental consent. The old law allowed 16– and 17–year–olds to marry with the consent of both sets of parents. There was no minimum age if a judge approved and a pregnancy was involved.

Restricting Public Beach Access
This law gives private businesses and homeowners the choice of whether or not they want to restrict the public from using the portion of beach on their property. It refers to the portion of the sand from the high tide water line up. That means the dry sand adjacent to their building could be private, while the wet sand will remain public.

In the past, Florida cities and counties could declare certain beaches to be open to the public under the state’s “customary use” doctrine. The new law puts
that determination in the hands of the courts.

Advocates of public beaches are concerned because they think the new law will make it more difficult to open up Florida’s beaches (and main source of tourism) to the public.

Beachfront property owners are worried because they fear the waterfront property they paid dearly for could be designated public land.

This bill, by the way, has no impact on the beach sand below the mean high-water line. That has always been public and will continue to be public.

**Drones and Robots**  
Florida becomes the fourth state to regulate commercial deliveries by drones and “land–based personal delivery devices,” such as robots. The law essentially adds personal delivery devices to the list of vehicles allowed to operate on sidewalks, such as bicycles. It also adds commercial delivery to the allowed uses for drones. This opens the door for major delivery companies such as Amazon to begin delivering goods to people’s doors using unmanned drones and robots.

**Ride Sharing**  
The law allows ride–booking apps such as Uber and Lyft to be subject to statewide rules. Drivers are required to meet certain insurance standards. Fares are still set by the companies. But the law preempts any local laws that required additional fees, which could have been passed on to customers, except any fees charged to all hired vehicles at airports or seaports.

**Boating**  
Boaters have to follow new rules about where they can anchor or moor their boats. The law sets specific distances boats can anchor near marinas, yacht facilities and public moorings.

South Florida marina owners have long complained about vessels anchored too closely to marinas. The law also gives local governments the right to regulate live–aboard vessels, which some residents of Broward and Miami–Dade counties have said are cluttering some waterways in the area.

Another law lowers vessel registration fees for boats that have emergency location devices. That law comes after two 14–year–old boys, Austin Stephanos and Perry Cohen, disappeared at sea off the coast of Jupiter Inlet two years ago.

**Telephone Solicitation**  
This law is also referred to as the “Florida Call–Blocking Act.” It authorizes telecommunication providers to block certain calls; prohibits blocking of certain calls and authorizes telecommunication providers to rely upon caller identification service information to determine originating numbers for purpose of blocking such calls.

**Nonnative Animals**  
This law requires the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission to establish a pilot program that outlines procedures for the capture and disposal of invasive species. The priority invasive species have been identified as tegu lizards, red lionfish and common lionfish also known as devil firefish.

**State Symbols**  
The Loggerhead Turtle permanently becomes the official state saltwater reptile.

The Florida Cracker Horse (Marshatackie) is the official state horse.

Florida Cracker Cattle has also been designated as the official state heritage cattle breed.

**Memorial**  
This law approves the construction of a memorial recognizing victims of slavery on the Florida State Capitol premises.

**Statute**  
This law authorizes replacing a statue of Confederate General Edmund Kirby Smith with civil rights leader and teacher Mary McLeod Bethune in the National Statuary Hall in Washington, D.C. The Smith statue will be moved to a museum in Lake County.

**Everglades Reservoir**  
The law allows for the creation of a massive reservoir south of Lake Okeechobee. It’s to be built on 31,000 acres of state–owned land at a cost of $1.5 billion. Proponents, including Senator President Joe Negron (R – Stuart) believe the reservoir will serve the dual purpose of sending more water south into the Everglades while preventing further pollution of the St. Lucie River near Stuart and the Caloosahatchee River near Fort Myers.

**Solar Energy Tax Credit**  
The law implements a constitutional amendment passed by voters in the August 2016 primary election. Residential property already gets the value
of renewable energy devices such as solar panels deducted from the property value when determining taxes. The new amendment grants commercial property the same exemption. Proponents hope it could lead to a boom in solar farms and panels attached to large retail stores and industrial facilities.

“Daylight–Saving Time Act”
Although Governor Scott signed the “Daylight–Saving Time Act”, it is currently hung up in Congress and will not be taking effect on July 1. The measure seeks to place Florida on year–round, daylight–saving time. The change is intended to help Florida tourism. So when the rest of the Eastern United States would set their clocks back in the fall, Florida wouldn’t, leaving it with more sunshine in the evening during the winter. There is still no timeframe on when Congress will address this bill. Therefore, Floridians can keep changing their clocks accordingly.

Eighty Years Later: The Fair Labor Standards Act
By – Bryan Jarrett is the Acting and Deputy Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division
Eighty years ago on June 25, the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) was signed, creating the Wage and Hour Division (WHD) at the Department of Labor. This landmark legislation established several long–standing pillars of our modern workplace, including the minimum wage, the 40–hour workweek, and overtime. Though much has changed in the American workplace since 1938, the FLSA endures as a vital piece of legislation that ensures Americans receive wages they have earned.

Today, WHD’s education and enforcement actions work in concert to educate employers about their responsibilities and drive compliance with this law.

The Trump Administration is committed to working with job creators who follow the law. WHD has created new strategies and tools for job creators to ensure they can both comply with the law and correct inadvertent violations. One example is the PAID self–audit program, which allows businesses with such violations to work with WHD to quickly and efficiently pay employees their lost wages. Another helpful tool is the WHD animated training videos, which explain FLSA requirements to employers in plain language.

When violations and bad actors are found, however, WHD rigorously enforces the law. WHD’s data–driven enforcement efforts focus on areas where violations are most likely and most egregious, and where our efforts will have the greatest impact. Last year alone,
WHD found more than $270 million in back wages for America’s workers – the second-highest amount ever recorded.

Workers depend on the FLSA to ensure they are paid wages they have earned. Job creators depend on the FLSA to ensure they compete on a level playing field. On this 80th anniversary, and always, WHD’s dedication to its mission remains as steadfast as the day the FLSA was enacted.

For additional information or to speak with a trained WHD professional confidentially, call 1–866–4US–WAGE, or visit www.dol.gov/whd/.

New Report Lays Out Plan to Eliminate Roadway Deaths by 2050

Motor vehicle crashes are the single largest cause of work-related fatalities. The National Safety Council’s Road to Zero Coalition has released a report outlining a plan to eliminate vehicle-related roadway fatalities over the next three decades. The Road to Zero: A Vision for Achieving Zero Roadway Deaths by 2050, describes how the automotive industry, government agencies, and safety and health advocates can join forces to prevent vehicle collisions.

To preview the report, please click here.

Safe + Sound Campaign: Learn How to Spot Hazards on the Job

OSHA’s Safe + Sound Campaign offers many resources for employers who want to find and fix hazards in the workplace:

- OSHA’s Hazard Identification Training Tool shows how to identify and prioritize hazards in manufacturing, construction, and healthcare settings.
- OSHA Training Institute Education Centers around the country offer a course on Health Hazard Awareness in the workplace.
- The National Safety Council provides a list of 7 Common Workplace Safety Hazards.

For more information, visit the Safe + Sound Campaign webpage.

OSHA Issues Direct Final Rule Revising Beryllium Standard for General Industry

On May 4, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) issued a direct final rule (DFR) clarifying aspects of the beryllium standard for general industry as it applies to processes, operations, or areas where workers may be exposed to materials containing less than 0.1% beryllium by weight.

The DFR clarifies the definitions of Beryllium Work Area, emergency, dermal contact, and beryllium contamination. It also clarifies provisions for disposal and recycling, and provisions that the Agency intends to apply only where skin can be exposed to materials containing at least 0.1% beryllium by weight.

The direct final rule will become effective on July 6, 2018.
Under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, employers are responsible for providing safe and healthful workplaces for their employees. OSHA’s role is to ensure these conditions for America’s working men and women by setting and enforcing standards, and providing training, education and assistance. For more information, visit www.osha.gov.

OSHA Postpones Enforcement of Certain Provisions of Beryllium Standard to August 9

OSHA is postponing enforcement of certain requirements of the final rule on occupational exposure to beryllium in general industry. Requirements originally scheduled for enforcement on June 25 will not be enforced until August 9. The requirements include beryllium work areas, regulated work areas, methods of compliance, personal protective clothing and equipment, hygiene areas and practices, housekeeping, communication of hazards, and recordkeeping. For more information, read the memorandum.

Division of Workers’ Compensation Offers Free Classes

The Florida Department of Financial Services, Division of Workers’ Compensation, is offering free classes regarding Florida’s workers’ compensation laws and workplace safety to business owners, licensed contractors and employers.

Workers’ compensation topics covered include:

- Review of Key Statutory Definitions
- Contractor Responsibilities
- Exemptions
- Insurance Coverage Requirements
- Enforcement Provisions

Workplace safety topics presented by OSHA (U.S. Dept. of Labor, Occupational Safety and Health Administration) include:

- Direct and Indirect Costs
- Inspections
- Florida Fatalities

The following is a list of dates and times for future sessions.

**July 17, 2018**
Jacksonville
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Jacksonville Regional Service Center
921 North Davis Street, Building B, Suite 301
Jacksonville, FL 32209

**July 18, 2018**
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class

**July 19, 2018**
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

**July 25, 2018**
Fort Myers
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State of Florida Office Building
2295 Victoria Avenue, Room 165C&D
Fort Myers, FL 33901

**August 15, 2018**
Miami
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State of Florida Rhode Building
401 N.W. 2nd Avenue, South Tower, Room N-423
Miami, FL 33128

**August 15, 2018**
Tampa
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State of Florida Park Trammel Building
1313 North Tampa Street, Suite 605
Tampa, FL 33603

**August 22, 2018**
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class
August 23, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

September 12, 2018
Orlando
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State Office Florida Hurston Building
400 West Robinson Street, North Tower, N–101
Orlando, FL 32801

September 12, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class

September 13, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

September 25, 2018
Fort Lauderdale
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
1400 West Commercial Boulevard, Suite 195
Fort Lauderdale  33309

October 17, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class

October 18, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

October 18, 2018
Jacksonville
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Jacksonville Regional Service Center
921 North Davis Street, Building B, Suite 301
Jacksonville, FL  32209

November 8, 2018
Miami
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State of Florida Rhode Building
401 N.W. 2nd Avenue, South Tower, Room N–106
Miami, FL 33128

November 14, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class

November 15, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

November 20, 2018
Tampa
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State of Florida Park Trammel Building
1313 North Tampa Street, Suite 605
Tampa, FL  33603

December 11, 2018
Tallahassee
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
Division of Workers’ Compensation
2012 Capital Circle, S.E., Hartman Building, Room 102
Tallahassee, FL  32399

December 19, 2018
Orlando
9:00 a.m. – 12:00 noon
State Office Florida Hurston Building
400 West Robinson Street, North Tower, N–101
Orlando, FL 32801

December 19, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workers’ Compensation
WEB Based class

December 20, 2018
2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. EST
Workplace Safety
WEB Based class

The Division of Workers’ Compensation is an authorized provider (Provider Number: 0004354) for continuing education purposes through the CILB. Course Number: 0010118 – one hour satisfies the workers’ compensation requirement and Course Number: 0010630 – one hour satisfies the workplace safety requirement.

Advanced registration is required. The form is available on the Division’s website at www.myfloridacfo.com/division/WC. For additional information, e-mail bocseminars@MyFloridaCFO.com, or call (813) 221–6518.
Certified Contractor License Renewal Reminder

Just a reminder that the Registered Contractor licenses issued by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation (DBPR) are up for renewal on August 31, 2018.

Current law requires licenseholders to obtain 14 hours of continuing education with at least one hour in workplace safety, one hour in workers’ compensation, one hour in business practices, one hour in the advance building code module, one hour in laws and rules (Chapter 489) and one hour in wind mitigation (this requirement only affects general, residential, building, roofing and glass and glazing contractors).

CILB Update
ADVERTISING: Signs to Social Media, License Numbers Required!

Advertising is important to Florida contractors and can make the difference between a great business year and just making ends meet. Florida contractors have many new ways of promoting their businesses with the increased use of internet websites and the advent of social media technologies. As advertising evolves, it is important for Florida contractors to remember that their license number must be included in all offers of service, bids, business proposals, contracts or advertisements, regardless of the medium. Pursuant to Rule 61G4–12.011, F.A.C., advertisements include any electronic media including Internet sites. So please remember to include your license number on your websites, social media pages and other advertisements.

If you have any questions regarding advertising requirements please review the Construction Industry Licensing Board’s FAQs or you may contact the DBPR’s Customer Contact Center at (850) 487–1395.

Not a Member of SEGA?

Are you receiving the Glass Facts but are not a member of SEGA? Need help with the glass and glazing licensing process? Join SEGA today for as low as $112.50 per year. SEGA is now offering half year dues.

To take advantage of this pricing today and join the southeast’s premier glass and glazing trade association, please click here for a SEGA Membership Application or contact the association office at (407) 831–7342 and request a membership application.

Wishing you a sparkling 4th of July Filled with pride, honor and lots of fun!