

WINGO COMPANY NEWSLETTER

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!!

Wingo Service would like to thank the following people for their dedication to their positions and teams!!

- Henry-1st Anniversary
- Jesse-5th Anniversary
- Braedon-1st Anniversary
- David-13th Anniversary
- Khoa-5th Anniversary
- Jerry-13th Anniversary
- Dale-19th Anniversary
- Jay-6th Anniversary
- John-(Honorary) 4th Anniversary

NEW HIRES

Wingo Service Company would like to congratulate and welcome our newest employees to the team:

- Dale - Journeyman Electrician
- Angel – Apprentice Electrician
- Michael –Apprentice Electrician

We are grateful to have you and hope that you find success in your new positions!

SAFETY FIRST

Like many other companies in the O&G industry, Wingo Service takes safety very seriously. From ensuring all employees are up to date on basic plus and site-specific training to introducing the Blackline monitoring devices for our onsite technicians – Wingo works to stay up to date with the advances in safety and to keep our employee’s certifications current! We are continuing with the NFPA 70E classes and more employees will be required to take it as it applies to their positions - more on that later! While we’re talking about up-to-date licenses: Please check the dates on all licenses. It’s a smoother process for everyone when you stay on top of them and saves you from getting an email from Alexis or Marla.

As a reminder, if any additional testing equipment is needed for electrical projects, please don’t hesitate to ask. Every piece of equipment should be tested before work is to begin. Fluke came out with a very interesting video (No, really, I watched it. It’s good.) on test equipment, arc flashes and how to prevent accidents. We encourage everyone to watch that video [here!](#)

NFPA 70E

So, what is it? The 70E is a safety standard that is used by employers and employees in compliance with OSHA 1910 Subpart S and OSHA 1926 Subpart K.

The 70E covers the recommended electrical practices that are in line with regulatory requirements and the information can also be tailored to evaluate and protect workers from arc flash hazards.



What does the course cover?

The **NFPA 70E** features guidelines and practices that aim to reduce the exposure of workers to major electrical hazards like shock, arc flash, arc blast, and fire ignition.

Who might the course benefit most?

“All contractors, technicians, inspectors, safety managers, and other professionals involved in electrical work who must meet NFPA 70E requirements are recommended to take NFPA 70E training. The course takes a minimum of 4 hours to complete and has no prerequisites.”

Is it required by law?

Short answer: No, but it is encouraged! “While NFPA 70E training is NOT required by law except for contractors to the Department of Energy [[10CFR 851.23\(a\)\(14\)](#)], meeting OSHA requirements for electrical safety training IS required by law. OSHA has several federal regulations about electrical safety in the workplace, and employers who fail to meet them are subject to citations, fines and penalties. NFPA 70E helps employers meet the performance requirements of the OSHA standards for electrical safety.”



COMPANY CHRISTMAS PARTY!!!

It's that time of year again!! Turkeys, stuffing, visiting family, jingling bells and cRaZy electric bills! Here's what we have so far for the party:

We have some games and activities (For all ages) that we are excited about and we hope you participate and enjoy! Gifts, prizes and appreciation awards will be handed out as well! Thanks in advance to all who plan to attend!! 🍷👉

SHELL'S LIFE SAVING RULES

There's a document being passed around called "The Shell 12". These are Shell's 12 lifesaving rules that apply to their own employees and the employees of the contractors they hire. If you're working on a Shell site, you must go through these if you haven't already. If you are not working on a Shell site, should go through them anyway as this is a very good and comprehensive list. It covers common sense things like "work with a valid Work Permit when required" and "wear your seat belt" to more complex things like obtaining proper authorization before overriding or disabling safety critical equipment. These rules are not only important for Shell, specifically, but would benefit you at all job sites! Shell, itself, is incredibly strict about these. You can be banned from working for them if they aren't followed and that would be a serious problem as Wingo Service needs its employees to be allowed at any jobsite at any time. We'll provide a link [here](#) for your reading pleasure!

ALWAYS LOOKING FOR A STORY

Remember! If you would like to contribute to a future newsletter, contact Alexis at adelaney@wingocompanies.com