



Building What's Important In Peoples' Lives

- Stay positive; play to win-win. • Be a teammate; communicate and act to build respectful and trusting relationships. • Find the time and create opportunities to help each other. • Be a problem solver; bring solutions daily. • Build long-term relationships before short-term gains. • Build it like you own it. •

President's Message



Dave Bakke, CEO/President

"Landmines"

I had lunch the other day with an old friend of mine. By old I mean I've known him a long time and yes, he's old, 85. We meet once in a while to catch up and tell bad, non-politically correct jokes. I cherish the lunch dates because I know at some point he'll be gone, and he'll be missed.

We started talking about the last few years and how tough its been on everyone. While I was talking, he got this grin and he looked at me in a very sincere way. I asked, "What?" He said, "You know, life is like walking through landmines; if you don't watch where you're going, they'll get you."

So, we started talking about his life and what he has experienced. Wars, famine, disease, natural disasters, depressions, recessions, politics (oh the politics), heartache, joy, happiness, guilt, wealth, love, children, jobs, sports, etc. He's 85 after all, he'd experienced a lot. As usual, we had a few serious moments, a few sad, but laughed as well. I hope everyone has a friend like him.

I asked him about the businesses he'd had and how he dealt with the landmines he encountered. At 85, he'd been in some sort of business longer than I've been alive. First off, he said, "Slow down, look ahead and step carefully. When the landmines are thick, you need to be very careful in your steps. When they are thin, you can be a little more agile. But in the end, you need to always be aware of where you're going and why you're going there. Is there more than one way? Or should you be going down that path in the first place?" Then he said, "Don't be afraid to look back and see where you've been.

Look at your footprints and see just how crooked of a line you've walked. You'd be surprised sometimes where you've come from."

I spend a lot of time thinking about what's coming our way and what obstacles we'll face. Then the landmines come into play. What I've learned in the past 30+ years at Chambers is that we have done a really good job of working around the landmines, even though some may have detonated a bit too close at times. I do know there are more out there that we haven't even dreamed of. As we move forward, we'll need to be more forward thinking while really looking back at lessons learned.

When my friend and I finished lunch he said, "Never stop moving, never stop learning." A wise old man he is.

"Go Chambers!"

- Dave



Veterans Day is November 11th.
Thank you to all who have served our country.



2300 Oakmont

Jon. B., Liz B., Wes B., Chris B., Anthony B., David B., Levi C., Ron H., Mike H., Rock H., Mike J., Jason L., Scot M., Izayah M., John P., Chris P., Steven S., Anderson V., Gregg W., Jacob W.

Arcimoto

Dave B., Liz B., Anthony B., David B., Horacio G., Mark H., Ron H., Adam H., Mike H., Breck H., Rock H., Mike J., Jacob K., Gunnar L., Ethan M., Scot M., Izayah M., John P., Chris P., Steven S., Anderson V., Kris V., Jacob W., Leroy W.

Eugene YMCA

Jon B., Ryan B., Levi C., Brian E., Scot M., Steven S., Logan Z.

First Interstate Bank- Roseburg

Chris A., Ryan B., David B., Levi C., Horacio G., Julie G., Ron H., Adam H., Mike H., Breck H., Ethan M., Scot M., Steven S., Anderson V., John W.

Gilham Elementary School

Chris A., Pat D., Julie G., Ricky H., Rock H., Joseph J., Tim J., Todd K., Scot M., John R., Steven S., Jacob W.

Grain Millers BRT

Horacio G., Mark H., Ron H., Mike H., Mike J., Jacob K., Ethan M., Scot M., Izayah M., John P., Steven S., Frank T., Anderson V., Kris V., John W., Jacob W., Leroy W.

LTD Glenwood Bus Wash

Horacio G., Jacob K., Frank T., Rick W.

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PROJECTS BIDDING



50 Large Projects
 \$187,392,272

17 Small Projects
 \$252,709

CHAMBERS CONSTRUCTION

27,721

HOURS WORKED WITHOUT INJURY
 08/31/2022

Employee Spotlight



McKenzie School District

Evin A., Liz B., Wes B., Anthony B., David B., Horacio G., Julie G., Rock H., Steve K., Gunnar L., Ethan M., Scot M., Chris P., Steven S., Anderson V., Jacob W., John W.

O'Hara Repairs

Wes B., Ricky H., Joseph J., Tim J., Mike J., Scot M., John R. Steven S., Anderson V., John W., Jacob W., Logan Z.

Oregon Lung Specialists

Liz B., David B., Horacio G., Mike G., Ron H., Adam H., Mike H., Hailee H., Rock H., Gunnar L., Ethan M., Scot M., John P., Chris P., Steven S., John W., Jacob W., John W.

Papé Corporate Remodel

Ron H., Mike H., Hailee H., Jon M., Scot M., Kellie N., Steven S., Frank T., Jacob W.

ReNew Institute

Malcolm B., Tim C., Ron H., Mike H., Scot M., Steven S., Darell S., Jacob W.

Shedd Façade

Evin A., Liz B., Anthony B., Brian E., Horacio G., Mike G., Ron H., Adam H., Mike H., Hailee H., Rock H., Gunnar L., Scot M., Izayah M., Chris P., Steven S., Anderson V., Jacob W.

Serenity Lane Spiritual Center

Chris A., Liz B., Anthony B., David B., Levi C., Horacio G., Mark H., Ron H., Mike H., Mike J., Gunnar L., Ethan M., Scot M., Izayah M., Kellie N., Chris P., Steven S., Frank T., Anderson V., John W., Jacob W.

Small Projects Division

Chris A., Mark H., Hailee H., Christopher L., Ethan M., Izayah M., Ken S., Nancy T.

Springfield Creamery

Evin A., Liz B., Wes B., Brian E., Ricky H., Ron H., Mike H., Jason L., Christopher L., Ethan M., Scot M., Kellie N., Steven S., Jacob W.



John Roe and his son

John Roe

John Roe was born and raised in Cottage Grove, Ore. He did live in San Diego and San Francisco for a while but found his way back to Oregon and has been here ever since. He has been in the construction industry for more than 40 years, and we have been lucky enough to have him on the Chambers team for many of those years! He said his favorite part about construction is that he doesn't have to stand in a factory all day and he likes getting to see the different jobsites.

When John isn't at work, one of his main hobbies is tending to his vegetable garden. If you ever see the delicious bucket of veggies in the break room that are up for grabs, we recommend you try them. He is kind enough to bring some in to share with us when they do their harvesting! In addition to gardening, he enjoys spending time with his wonderful family and riding their quads.

John said it's been great to work for a company like Chambers and we are glad to have him on our team!

New Team Members



Jacob Keffer
Carpenter



Nathan Brinkley
Apprentice Carpenter



Christopher Lukofnak
Apprentice Carpenter



Carpenters

Any employee who refers an applicant receives a \$.50/hour increase when the employee is hired for as long as they stay employed with us up to one year. That equates to a \$1,000 employee referral fee for new hires who stay for a year or longer. Please direct experienced carpenters to our website to apply. Tell them to check the employee referral box and fill in your name. You can also let Stacy Ivey, Frank Travis or Scot Moore know of your referral.

Know Your Hard Hats



WHITE—
Experienced

ORANGE—
Under 18

BLUE—
Inexperienced

Employee Spotlight

Meet Your Team — Administrative Assistants

The administration team holds down the front of the office and has a wide range of job duties including ordering office supplies, mailing, shipping, answering phone calls, scheduling meetings, greeting clients, helping with events, running errands and so much more. Let's be honest, these ladies make our jobs a whole lot easier by doing everything they do!

Peggy has been working for Chambers for more than four years now and we are so glad she is here. She has an answer to just about everything and keeps our office running smoothly!

Cheryl was originally hired as a temp and became a part-time employee in March. She always has a story and a smile waiting for you when you walk in the door!

Ruby started with us this year and worked part-time while finishing up her junior year in high school. This summer, she has increased her hours and is willing to take on just about any task we throw her way!

Thank you all for everything you do!



Peggy Burian



Cheryl Williams



Ruby Pendowski



Introducing Rick Walter!

Rick is our newest Superintendent here at Chambers Construction! He is from Warrenton, on the coast of Oregon, and has worked in construction from a young age. His grandfather owned a lumber yard and his dad was a contractor so he has grown up around the industry. In his previous positions, he became somewhat of an expert in the residential market doing everything from electrical to carpentry to plumbing and more. He is excited to focus on the commercial side of the industry with our team and continue learning more.

These days, Rick lives in Eugene with his girlfriend and their rescue dog who gets dressed up on occasion. Some of his hobbies include dune riding in his side-by-side ATV, snowboarding, fishing, hunting and taking evening walks with his pup. He stays busy visiting family back in Warrenton and keeping up with his kids. One day Rick would like to learn how to fly a helicopter! He even has a certificate for lessons, but has been a little too busy to start them yet.

When asked what he enjoys about Chambers he said he has been impressed with everyone he's worked with so far. He gave a special shout out to Frank and Scot for being so helpful during his first couple months on the job. He also mentioned his appreciation for our involvement in the community.

Welcome to the team, Rick!

4 Your Health

Aging Well

Staying healthy and feeling your best is important at any age. Here are some tips that can help you cope with the changes that come with growing older and to help live life to the fullest.

Aging Well Tip 1: Learn to cope with change.

As you age, there will be times of both joy and stress. It is important to find healthy ways to cope with challenges. Here are some ideas to help cope with changes.

- Focus on things you are grateful for. If you stop taking things for granted, you can appreciate and enjoy what you have.
- Accept things you cannot change. Many things in life are out of your control and rather than stressing over them, focus on things you can control.
- Take action to deal with life's changes. Don't ignore problems, instead deal with things one step at a time.

Aging Well Tip 2: Find meaning and joy.

A healthy recipe for aging is to continue to find ways to deal with life changes over time.

- Try a new hobby or pick up a past hobby. Taking classes or joining a club is a good way to pursue a hobby and expand your social network.
- Learn something new, such as a foreign language, playing an instrument, or trying a new sport.
- Get involved in your community. Attending a local event or volunteering for a cause can give meaning to your life.

Aging Well Tip 3: Stay connected.

One of the greatest challenges of aging is to maintain your support network. Staying connected isn't always easy as you grow older.

- Connect regularly with friends and family. Spending time with people you enjoy will help make you feel uplifted. Calling or emailing someone can also keep relationships fresh.
- Volunteer in your community. Giving back is a great way to strengthen social bonds and meet other interesting people.
- Find support groups in times of change. Coping with things like serious illness or a recent loss can be hard and challenging to deal with.



Aging Well Tip 4: Be active and boost vitality.

No matter how old you are, caring for your body has great benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory and increase your energy.

- Exercise is the number one contributor to longevity. By exercising it helps you maintain strength, agility, improves sleep and can even diminish chronic pain.
- Walking is a great form of exercise. It doesn't require any equipment and can be done with a friend or family member.
- Eating well is important for maintaining your energy and remaining healthy.
- Developing healthy sleep habits as you age can help to ensure you get enough quality sleep each night.

Aging Well Tip 5: Keep your mind sharp.

There are many reasons to keep your brain as active as your body. By keeping your brain active and maintaining creativity, you can help prevent cognitive decline and memory problems.

- Challenge your brain. Many people enjoy puzzles or trying new things like cooking a new recipe. You can try crossword puzzles or try to lower your handicap if you play golf.
- Vary your habits. Try to work on something new every day. This can help to create new pathways in the brain.
- Try a completely new subject. This is a great way to continue to learn. Learn a new computer skill or learn a new language. Try playing an instrument. These ideas can help keep your mind sharp.

Adapted from [Aging Well](#) written by Melinda Smith, M.A., Jeanne Segal, Ph.D., and Monika White, Ph.D. as published on [helpguide.org](#).

Employee Spotlight



Caught in the Act!

In July, **John Wright** recognized **Pat Duerr** for being a teammate! "He allowed Julie to reschedule his weekly Gilham School OAC meeting to accommodate a change to the FIB Roseburg OAC meeting." Way to work as a teammate with a fellow employee, Pat! He is recognized for CV #2. John will receive \$100 and will be in the year-end drawing for a chance to win \$500!

In August, **Amber Keffer** nominated **Hailee Horn** for CV #3. "Usually when I make Wednesday job runs, everyone assumes I know where to find the Superintendent. At Pape' Corporate, he moves a lot. Hailee was working outside when I pulled up and she offered to find Jon and grab the paperwork for me so I didn't have to wander around the building!" That's a great example of making time to help each other. Amber and Hailee will both receive \$100 and a chance at the \$500 drawing at the end of the year.



Innovation Suggestions

In July, **Kim Cailteux** suggested creating a database of common information like spec sections, subcontractor names, contact info, etc. to use to build the sub list, closeout log, O&M table of contents, and O&M binder tabs – all created separately, requiring a lot of redundant typing.

Kim will receive \$100 for her suggestion and will be entered in the \$500 drawing at the end of the year.

The rules are that the idea must be implementable, even if it's not implemented, and can be a suggestion to improve any aspect of our business. Send your suggestions to Peggy Burian at pburian@chambers-gc.com or drop them by the office.



Safety Suggestions

Jon Baugus suggested the OSHA NIOSH Heat Safety Tool be put on phones. He received \$100 for the suggestion.

Hailee Horn suggested putting mirrors in the first aid kits for use when getting something in the eye. She will receive \$100 for the suggestion.

Jon Baugus suggested we use a fire extinguisher stand to hold fire extinguishers onsite before walls go up. He will receive \$100.

Both Jon and Hailee will be entered in the \$500 drawing at the end of the year. Send your safety suggestions to Peggy Burian at pburian@chambers-gc.com or drop them by the office.



October/November Work Anniversaries

Mike Hogenson	22
Gregg Wallsmith	17
Kellie Norris	8
Steven Serjeant	7
Izayah Moriguchi	5
John Wettengel	4
Logan Zenk	4
Julie Green	2
Evin Avila Avila	2

Birthdays

Breck Hosford	10/3
Chris Lukofnak	10/8
Darell Stinson	10/12
Kim Cailteux	10/16
Gunnar Larsen	10/17
Kristen Ross	10/17
Debi Creager	10/22
Chris Pirtle	11/1
John Wettengel	11/7
Stacy Ivey	11/14
Richard McConochie	11/28



Trivia Drawing

July's "Trivia" Winner: **Kellie Norris!**

Last issue we asked, "Hydraulic cement requires what to work?" and the answer was water.

This Month's Trivia Question: What is usually the next step after grading a site?

For a chance to win this month's drawing and a \$50 gift card, submit your answer to Kristen Ross by October 15, 2022 at kross@chambers-gc.com or call her at 541-868-8529.



Save the Date!

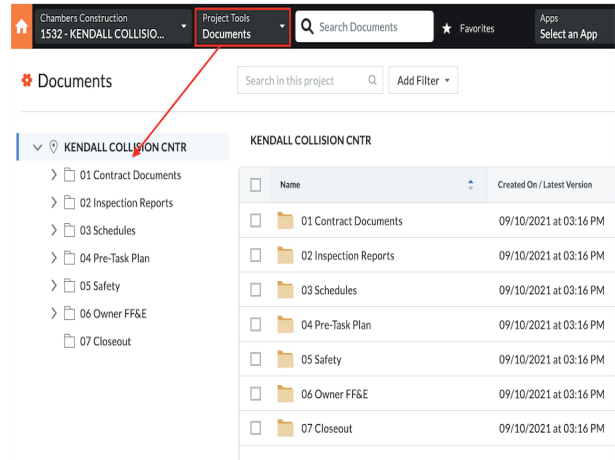
The annual Flu Shot Clinic will be held at the office on **October 13th** from **2:30-4:30 p.m.**



Documents Tool

Most of you know that with our file structure changes, there are certain items that live in Procore and not on the F drive. You can find most of these items in the “Documents” tool tab. Some of these items include permit documents, ASIs, CCDs, PRs and inspection reports, just to name a few. This is also where the 4-Week Look Ahead Schedule and your overall schedule should be placed each week; it is best to upload these as PDF documents.

There are also pre-made folders in the Documents tool when you first get your project set up. The folders in the main folder tree need to stay the way they are, but you are welcome to add folders inside of them, if needed. Please be mindful of where you put documents for a project. If you are out and someone has to take over for you, they need to be able to easily find information for the project.



As always, if you have any questions about Procore, contact the Procore Advisory Team at procoreadvisors@chambers-gc.com.



LTD Electric Bus Station Chargers

Our team, Ken Smith and Izayah Moriguchi, worked to complete the installation of the electric bus chargers at LTD. Nice work team!





Alcohol in the Workplace

Did you know? From 2013–2017, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conducted a National Health Interview Study where they compiled data from nearly 27,000 respondents representing 25 different industries to look at alcohol use.¹ Here is what they found: when it comes to industries populated with the biggest drinkers, **the construction industry ranks in the top three** in almost every category measured.

Between work and everyday life, we all experience moments (or long-lasting periods) of stress. To deal with stress, sometimes the most relaxing thing could be cracking open a cold one while sinking into your couch. Or, maybe it is pouring a tall glass of wine. Whatever your drink of choice is, moderation is key. But what happens when you have one too many, come to work with a hangover, or drink on the job?

The first thing to note is that whether done in private or openly in a social setting, drinking alcohol does not just affect you alone; chances are it impacts those around you, too. According to alcoholrehabguide.org, “An estimated **21 percent of American workers have said they were put in danger, injured, had to redo a project or work extra hours due to a colleague’s drinking.**” For construction workers there is an even greater risk for at-work injuries due to increased exposure to environmental hazards while on the job. If employees come to work under the influence of alcohol (or anything else for that matter), they could end up gravely injuring themselves or others.

Aside from injury or death, there are also substantial impacts on business when alcoholism is present in the workplace. Between lost productivity, increased absenteeism (for both the drinker and their spouse/significant other), and additional healthcare costs, numerous studies have shown significant financial impacts ranging between \$33–68 billion per year.²

Alcohol Myths

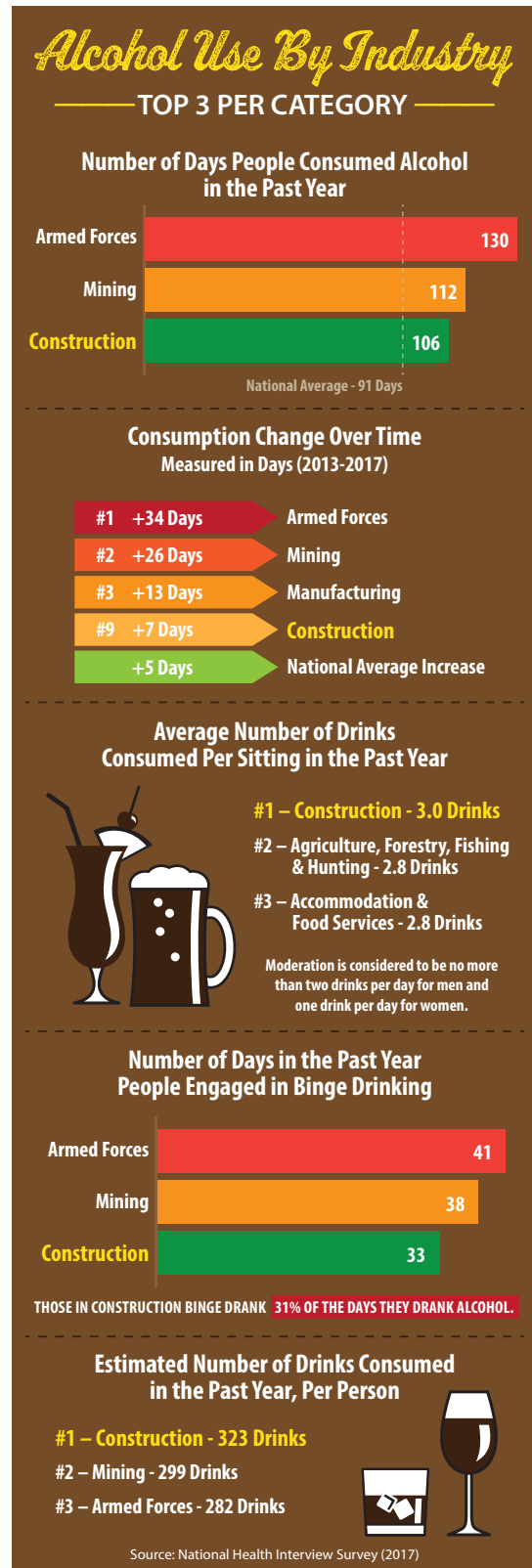
I am not drunk/buzzed; it is just a hangover.

If you had a big night, you might still be drunk the next day, making it dangerous to be at work. Sobering up takes time.

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1- <https://delphihealthgroup.com/drinking-habits-by-industry>

2- United States Office of Personnel Management - <https://www.opm.gov/policy-data-oversight/worklife/reference-materials/alcoholism-in-the-workplace-a-handbook-for-supervisors>



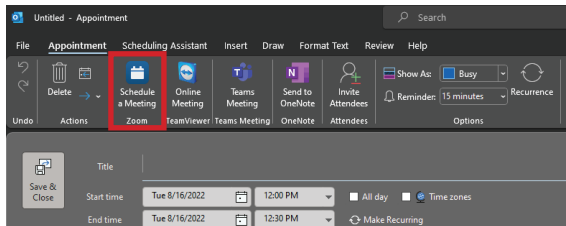
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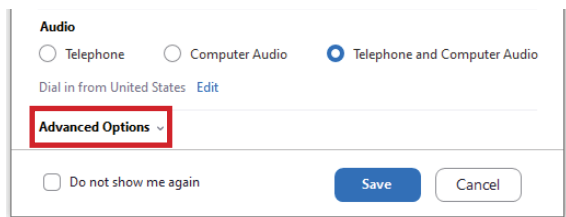
People moving, changing jobsites, getting sick, and taking vacation can cause problems with hosting Zoom meetings. A good rule of thumb is to have at least one alternate host for Zoom meetings, just in case. The alternate host can be another attendee to the meeting, IT, or other backup. Whomever you choose needs to have a Zoom license. If you're not sure if you or your selected alternate has a license, contact Kim in IT and she will be able to tell you. Don't forget that **all invitees attending a Zoom meeting must have at least a free Zoom account**. If you have questions, ask IT!

How to set an Alternate Host:

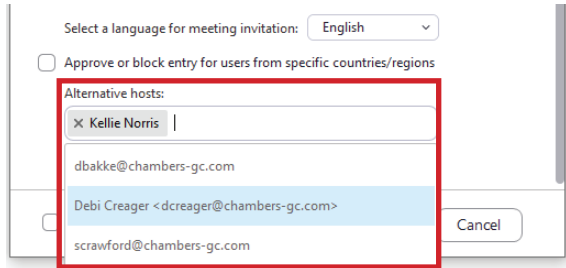
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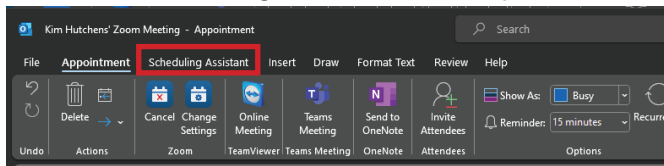
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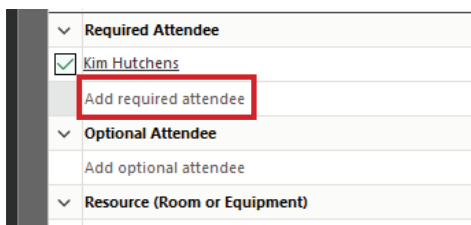
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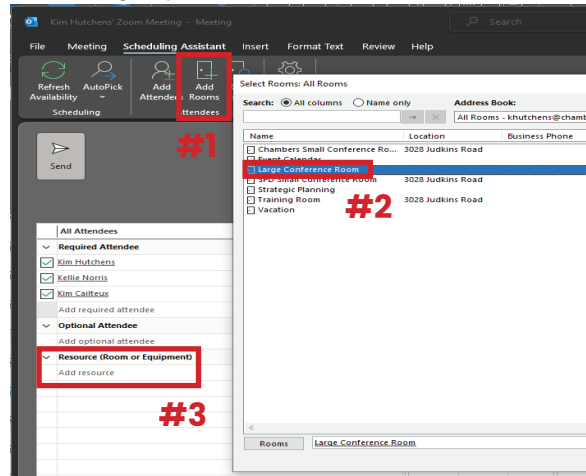
4. Click on **Scheduling Assistant** at the top.



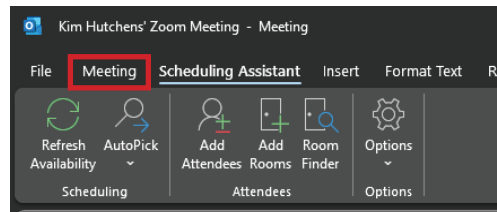
5. Add all attendees to the meeting names.



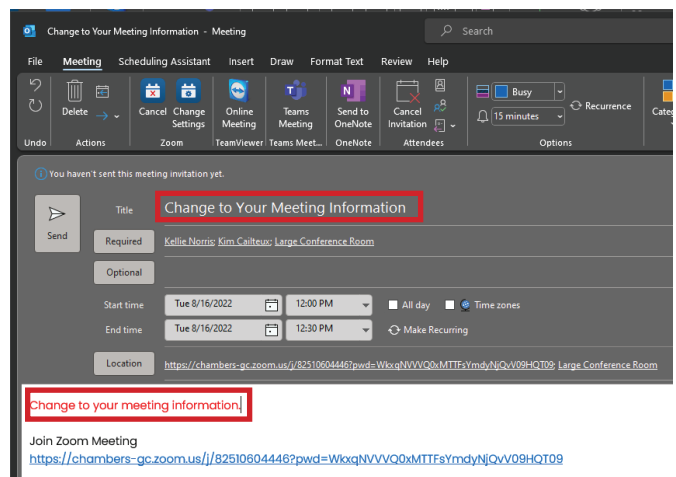
6. Click **Add Rooms** to add the desired Chambers room if meeting in person and on Zoom.



7. Verify the names and location, then click **Meeting**.



8. Finally, you can change the meeting name in the **Title** space as well as add other meeting information in the body of the message before sending.



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Hangover cures such as cold showers, doing exercises, strong coffee, or vomiting will not speed up the process. While these supposed cures may make you feel better, they will not change your blood alcohol concentration.

If I have enough caffeine, I will be okay.

When you mix alcohol and caffeine, the caffeine can mask the depressant effects of alcohol, making you feel more alert than you would otherwise. As a result, you might drink more alcohol and become more impaired than you realize. In addition, caffeine has no effect on the metabolism of alcohol by the liver. It does not reduce breath or blood alcohol concentrations, does not sober you up, or reduce impairment.

Identifying Alcoholism in the Workplace

The warning signs that help identify if someone might have a drinking problem can vary from person to person. One might choose to be secretive with their drinking, while others may not even realize they have a problem until someone has an open conversation with them. The following is a list of the more common identifiers, but this is not comprehensive or applicable to all people. A coworker might be under the influence if they:

- Smell of alcohol
- Appear hungover or are still intoxicated
- Have an unsteady gait
- Fall asleep on the job

- Show up late or do not show up to work at all
- Lack coordination
- Have bloodshot or glossy-looking eyes
- Exhibit slow pupil response
- Are unable to complete work assignments, routinely miss deadlines, make numerous careless mistakes
- Sweat heavily (where manual labor is not the cause)
- Slur their speech
- Become nauseated and pale

Getting Help

If you suspect a coworker has a problem with alcohol (or other substance), try to avoid being an enabler. Actions meant to be kind, such as covering for someone or shifting workload/responsibilities, can make things worse and affect workplace morale. Instead, let your supervisor know your concerns so they can take appropriate actions to support the individual in getting help.

If you think you might have a drinking problem, help is available.

- Serenity Lane Treatment Center 541-249-7730
- Buckley Detoxification Center 541-762-4575
- Chrysalis Behavior Health Outpatient Services 541-683-1641
- Pathways 541-682-7979
- Willamette Family Recovery Services 541-762-4300

Submit Near Miss Experiences

One year ago, an employee submitted a safety suggestion to share near miss experiences so everyone could learn from them. We created a QR code to do just that!

The report is sent directly to Scot, anonymously. Here's what you do:



1. Scan the code
2. Enter: Job number or name, date, time and a description of the near miss.
3. Submit

We encourage you to share near miss experiences so we can learn from them, reduce risk and create an even safer work environment. Over time, we will see results. It is still important to address them with the Superintendent or Foreman so they can be corrected immediately.

Call Scot or talk to your Superintendent/Foreman if you have questions. Be safe out there!



Apprentice Referrals

If you know a teenager who is age 16 or older and interested in construction, contact Mark Harrington at mharrington@chambers-gc.com or on his cell phone 541-972-0997 for more information. Interested teens are also eligible to attend apprentice classes.

News

Apprentice Graduation

On July 28, 2022, Chambers Construction celebrated the second graduating class of apprentices. Family, friends, coworkers and community members all came together to celebrate the perseverance and hard work that **Anderson Vanberg** and **Jacob Wilson** put into their apprenticeship training. These two are both officially journeyman carpenters now! We are so proud of them and can't wait to see where their careers lead. A special thank you to Mark Harrington, Dave Bakke, Debi Creager, the planning committee and everyone in the office that helped make this day of celebration so wonderful.



D. Bakke, M. Harrington, A. Vanberg, J. Wilson, D. Creager



Anthony Braunger and Jacob Wilson volunteering at Market Fest

Market Fest

Chambers Construction was a platinum sponsor this year for the 5th Street Public Market's 3rd Annual Market Fest celebration! This was a three-day community event that included food trucks, local vendors, live music, activities for kids, and more!

We had a wonderful group of volunteers from the office and field who helped staff the booth for all three days and they did a fantastic job representing our company! Thank you to Anthony Braunger, Cheryl Williams, Jacob Wilson, Joy Pendowski, Julie Green, Kristen Ross, Mike Jenkins, Peggy Burian, Ruby Pendowski and Stacy Ivey!

Photo Credit: SeenEugene



Thank You Veterans!

On Veterans Day, we pause to give thanks to all American Veterans who paid for our freedom through sacrifice, service and loyalty to our country. May we never take for granted the privileges you fought for – our right to vote, free speech, religion, carry arms, own homes, raise families – make our own choices as we go through life.

Chambers Construction honors our own Veterans with a paid day off on Veterans Day or another day during the year that works with their schedule. We salute and thank Chris Anthony, Dave Hilles, Kim Hutchens, Michael Jenkins, Steve Kopki, Jason Londo, Steven Serjeant and Gregg Wallsmith for your service to our great country!

Project Spotlight

Kendall Bronco

Chambers Construction was hired to build the newest Kendall Auto Group location for Ford Bronco. The team completed the 5,560 SF single-story building in June of this year.

This was the first Bronco showroom in the United States! Because it is the first, Ford decided to approach the design a little differently in comparison to a typical dealership showroom look. You can see these elements showcased with an outdoorsy theme by incorporating wood features, a fire pit and black ceilings.

Supply chain issues remain a challenge on most projects these days and this one saw delays because of this, too. This job also had its own set of challenges, including making sure that the Kendall Collision Center intake was able to stay open and fully operational while construction took place.

Our team has enjoyed working on many Kendall locations through the years and this project was no exception!

Thank you to everyone who worked on this project and made it a success: Chris Anthony, Dave Bakke, Liz Becker, Wes Bell, David Brunscher, Levi Connelly, Horacio Garcia, Ricky Harrison, Ron Hartman, Adam Hastings, Mike Hogenson, Breck Hosford, Rock Hunsaker, Todd Keffer, Gunnar Larsen, Ethan McConnell, Jon McCoy, Scot Moore, Kellie Norris, John Peters, Steven Serjeant, Anderson Vanberg, John Wettengel, Jacob Wilson, Leroy Wyant.



Looking Back

Western Beverage

In 2006, Chambers Construction completed the Western Beverage Distribution center in West Eugene. The building is a thermal insulated tilt structure built for cold storage which meant there was a need for high-performance and energy-efficient building materials. This included specialized floor systems and wall panels.

Careful coordination with the design team and the Anheuser-Busch affiliate during preconstruction for constructability reviews, life-cycle analysis of energy efficient systems, sustainability and value engineering marked project highlights for the award-winning building. Special attention was paid to ambient noise reduction in the warehouse to increase comfort for the users.

This 131,000 SF building was beautifully done and was recognized by EWEB with a BetterBricks Award for sustainability.

Project Manager: Pat Duerr
Superintendent: Jack Makarchek



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