



# The Oregon Examiner

PUBLISHED BY THE OREGON STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS FOR ENGINEERING AND LAND SURVEYING

The mission of the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) is to regulate the practice of engineering, land surveying, and photogrammetric mapping in the state as they relate to the welfare of the public in safeguarding life, health and property.

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## Appointments to the Board

### Susan M. Frey

**S**usan M. Frey, PE, SE, was appointed by Governor John A. Kitzhaber, to the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) as of September 2012 to fill the position vacated by Grant Davis, PE.

Frey completed her undergraduate and graduate work in civil engineering at Purdue University.

She obtained her registration with OSBEELS in 1980 as a professional engineer and became especially qualified in structural engineering in 1981. She has been working for CH2M Hill for 35 years and is currently a principal structural engineer, where she serves in technical and managerial roles as well as multi-discipline, technical quality assurance of bid documents. She has also been an adjunct professor of structural engineering at Oregon State University since 1995.

Frey hopes to bring to the Board

knowledge and experience in several areas of engineering, including design and construction, Oregon structural building codes, digital signatures, special inspection code requirements, seismic and wind requirements, multi-discipline coordination, and a broad perspective of the industry. She also said she's looking forward learning how the Board operates.

Frey is a past president and current delegate for the Structural Engineers Association of Oregon (SEAO), a committee member with the National Council of Structural Engineers (NCSEA) SE licensing committee and a committee member of the Masonry Standards Joint Committee through TMS/ACI/ASCE. She has been active with OSBEELS previously by serving as a grader for the Washington Structural III examination and as a liaison between SEAO and OSBEELS regarding structural engineering

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## ePermitting system now operational

Oregon's ePermitting is the nation's first statewide, web-based, electronic building permits system. The program was developed by the Building Codes Division (BCD) of the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services to unify and streamline the permitting process; improving access for licensed professionals including builders, architects, engineers, and also the general public. In its fourth year of a ten year implementation, it has already dramatically improved interactions between builders and building officials in many Oregon communities.

With ePermitting, numerous phone calls and trips to various building departments may become a thing of the past. The system takes the guess work out of which authority issues which kinds of permits for where. Using a combination of GIS data and other property records, the system determines which building departments have authority over which permits for each address. Where jurisdictions overlap, the system automatically routes the appropriate data for each permit as needed. Licensed professionals and homeowners will no longer have to travel miles from the job site to purchase permits.

ePermitting grew out of a 2005 pilot program called "Quick Permits" that allowed six Portland-area building departments to grant selected building permits from a single website. The program was part of the BCD's efforts to develop uniform processes for building permitting and inspection. It was such a success that Quick Permits has since been re-branded as ePermitting's Basic Service tier.

While generally well received, Quick Permits was essentially just a conduit for submitting building permit applications through the internet. The pilot restricted the types of permits that could be granted and could not accommodate digital plan review or scheduling inspections. It required local building departments to maintain a separate system for issuing and tracking permits. In 2007, legislation passed to fund an expansion of Quick Permits into the ePermitting system. The expanded program includes a Full Service tier that incorporates an automation software suite. With this advancement, ePermitting is able to electronically replicate each step in the permitting process, up to and including scheduling inspections, without the confusion of determining the appropriate city or county office. New construction requiring

a dedicated review of the licensed professional's design plans can be submitted, reviewed, corrected or accepted on-line. Licensed professionals will be able to monitor, track and schedule inspections remotely.

The first ePermitting location was Springfield on August 9, 2010. Using the automation software suite as a base, ePermitting technical staff analyzed Springfield's operations and customized the product. Since the program went live, nearly 40 percent (2120 of 5706) of Springfield's permits have been issued online.

Working with different cities and counties, the ePermitting staff has created a uniform permitting system that is flexible enough to address specific needs. For example, in mountainous areas of the state where flash flooding is common, land use regulations determine whether a structure may be built on a floodplain. While zoning is not strictly a part of the building permit process, it is a prerequisite for a permit. The ePermitting staff works to address special conditions like these into the BCD's online permit application. ePermitting also builds each building department's unique fees into the system.

See **EPERMITTING**, Page 3

## NCEES announces changes to FE exam

The current specifications for the Fundamentals of Engineering (FE) exam will change in January 2014 in conjunction with the exam's transition to computer-based testing (CBT). At that time, the FE exam will be seven freestanding, discipline-specific exams: Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Computer, Environmental, Industrial, Mechanical, and Other Disciplines. NCEES has posted the major domains for these exams online, and the complete

specifications will be available in 2013. In 2010, NCEES announced a move toward CBT. The final pencil-and-paper exam will be offered in October 2013. All FE exams administered before CBT will use the exam specifications currently available on the Exams portion of the NCEES website. This notice of new domains follows a previous call for volunteers to participate in a content review. The cross-section of participants included

licensed professional engineers, academics teaching engineering courses, and engineer interns from all engineering disciplines. These individuals were surveyed about the fundamental knowledge and skills necessary for an engineer intern to work in a manner that protects the health, safety, and welfare of the public.

For a list of the new FE exam domains for the January 2014 administration, go to [ncees.org/CBT](http://ncees.org/CBT). ■

## Go Green with The Oregon Examiner

The Oregon State Board of Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) is encouraging registrants to help us make our world a little greener. Our quarterly newsletter, the Oregon Examiner, is available both in print and online. We are encouraging

those who receive the print copy of the newsletter to consider switching to a digital version instead. Less printing helps reduce the detrimental footprint left by the printing process. If you would like to do your part for the environment, simply send us a note at [osbeels@osbeels.org](mailto:osbeels@osbeels.org) with the email

address you would like us to use when sending the newsletter. This notification will not change your email address for Board correspondence. To change that email, please utilize the Registrant Information Update form to comply with Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 820-010-0605. ■

### EPERMITTING, from Page 3

Initial focus of the program has been on licensees regulated by the BCD. Because Oregon has strict licensing and professional responsibility laws, ePermitting worked to include basic license checks into the system. A builder who logs onto the ePermitting website is required to input their license and construction contractor numbers. If they are not appropriately licensed they

cannot obtain a permit. For licensed professionals not regulated by the BCD, ePermitting will need to rely to an extent upon the relevant professional codes. The ePermitting team has expanded the system so that engineers and architects can log onto the system and utilize it for projects that are within their field of competence. ePermitting staff are in the process

of implementing eight more building departments at the full service level. Licensed professionals can access the ePermitting at [www.oregon-epermitting.info](http://www.oregon-epermitting.info). Registration is required. Individuals should select the "Licensed Professional" option on the home page for registration directions. ■

-Lori Graham  
Building Codes Division

# Preparing for

**C**ollapsed bridges, crumbling skylines, raging fires and walls of water more than 30 feet high sound like the makings of a movie about the apocalypse. What many Oregonians might not realize is that these terrifying scenes are possibly part of a very real future for the state when "The Big One," an earthquake at the Cascadia Subduction Zone, occurs.

If these events were to happen, what would become of the infrastructure we rely on to function every day? How would we cope if the coast's lifelines to the rest of Oregon, the bridges, were severed? With hospitals in shambles, where would we take our sick and injured for lifesaving treatments? How many innocent people would be buried beneath the rubble of historic districts throughout western Oregon?

The Cascadia Subduction Zone is the meeting point of the Juan de Fuca and the North American Plates. Over time, these plates push together and build up stress. Eventually, one plate will slide underneath the other, which is a subduction zone earthquake. This type of quake is among the largest and most damaging in the world. Other subduction zone earthquakes include the 2011 quake and accompanying tsunami in Japan

which killed more than 15,000 people and caused \$235 billion in damage; the 2010 Chilean quake which killed more than 500 people and caused between \$15 billion and \$30 billion in damage; and the 2004 Sumatra-Andaman earthquake, which triggered the devastating Indian Ocean tsunami which killed more than 230,000 people in 14 countries. These earthquakes registered at a 9.0, 8.8 and 9.1-9.3 on the moment magnitude scale, respectively.



The Cascadia Subduction Zone (DOGAMI)

Oregon's impending quake is predicted to be at least 9.0. Our subduction zone runs from southern British Columbia to Northern California – nearly 600 miles. Using collected data, experts say earthquakes occur in the southern Oregon to northern California region of the subduction zone approximately every 300 years for the past 10,000 years of geologic record. The last recorded Cascadia Subduction Zone quake was 312 years ago.

In addition to our subduction zone, there are hundreds of potentially active faults throughout the state and it is unknown if an earthquake in the subduction zone would trigger activity in those faults, said Robert S. Yeats, professor emeritus of geology at Oregon State University.

The late 1980s marked a paradigm shift in earthquake awareness. According to Yeats, this was when professionals became aware of the dangers of the Cascadia Subduction Zone and started moving forward with preparations for a large-scale quake scenario. By 1993, state building codes included guidance on how to design structures to better withstand an earthquake, but are we fully prepared?

"The implications of not being

# "The Big One"

prepared are horrific," Yeats said. In addition to the earthquake and inevitable resulting tsunami, there could also be landslides, violent flooding, fires, liquefaction and immense structural damage with no reserve funds available for repair, Yeats added.

While awareness among professionals is high, there still aren't funds allotted or actionable plans in place, Yeats said. Much of this, he added, comes from knowing of the potential hazards, but not having a concrete timeline for potential seismic activity. "Oregonians say, 'yes, we know there is an earthquake problem,' but are not motivated enough to take action since we can't

## A Cascadia Subduction Zone Earthquake is coming. Are we ready?

say whether the earthquake will strike tomorrow or a century from now," Yeats explained.

House Resolution (HR) 3 begins to pave the way for thorough earthquake preparedness. It requires the preparation of an Oregon Resilience Plan for earthquake readiness. Under the requirements of HR3, the plan and associated recommendations are due to the Oregon Legislative Assembly by February 28, 2013.

Experts agree that Japan actively leads the world in preparation

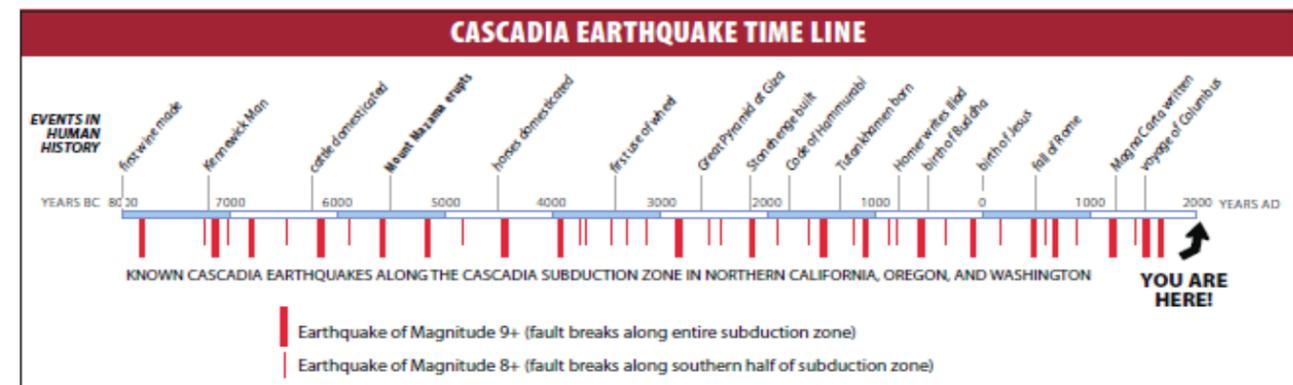
for and understanding of seismic events and accompanying tsunamis, and, yet, the country was still not nearly prepared enough when they

were hit in 2011. Japan planned for an 8.2 seismic event, despite warnings from professionals of the potential of a 9.0, Yeats said.

"They are probably the most prepared country on the planet and they still experienced significant devastation," said Mike Olsen, Ph.D., an assistant professor of geomatics at Oregon State University.

Oregon has started focusing preparation efforts on three key areas: Schools and emergency facilities, Oregon Department of Transportation areas of responsibility and the energy sector. According to Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 455.400, existing emergency

See EARTHQUAKE, Page 6



A 10,000 year record of past large magnitude earthquakes on the Cascadia Subduction Zone. (DOGAMI)

**EARTHQUAKE**, from Page 5

facilities, such as hospitals and fire stations, need to be seismically safe by 2022 and existing schools must be in compliance by 2032. The reasoning behind this, according to Yumei Wang, PE, the geohazards team leader for the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, is to ensure that these facilities provide life safety and can be used following a disaster.

ODOT's responsibilities include maintenance roadways and bridges, both of which need to be as intact as possible following an earthquake. ODOT engineers are prioritizing repairs to maximize limited resources available for seismic upgrades, Olsen said. If roadways and bridges are

**“They (Japan) are probably the most prepared country on the planet and they still experienced significant devastation.”**

**Mike Olsen, OSU**

damaged during the quake, there will be an increase in difficulty when it comes to evacuations and later recovery efforts.

One significant issue with much of Oregon's infrastructure, including the roadways, is age, Olsen said. He explained that infrastructure is typically designed with a design life of 50 years. Much of Oregon's infrastructure is nearing the end

of, or has surpassed its intended lifecycle, which means it needs to be retrofitted, renovated or rebuilt to stand any chance during a seismic event, he said. “Compound this with the fact that seismic design provisions have significantly evolved since then and traffic volumes are much higher than these systems were designed for and we have a serious problem to address,” Olsen said.

The energy sector, which encompasses amenities such as fuel, natural gas and electricity, need to be functioning following a disaster to provide necessities such as fuel for generators and emergency vehicles or electricity to power water pumps, Wang said.

Engineers and academics from multiple disciplines are researching and developing concepts to help Oregon mitigate the damage and loss of life which would come from a large seismic event. For example, Olsen is part of a team which travels to locations around the world following earthquakes and uses LiDAR to map the destruction accurately in 3D. LiDAR has been a valuable tool in preserving the record of damage and success stories so that necessary earthquake evaluation and planning data can be acquired without interfering with relief and recovery efforts.

This data can be analyzed to produce finite element models, which compare actual results with predicted outcomes to see if those predictions were accurate. The goal is to determine which building techniques worked and which did not. The more post-earthquake data available when building finite element models means more precise predictions for planning purposes, Olsen said. The resulting information will be fed into programs to help develop safer design criteria for new structures which can be included in building codes. “The key is finding a balance between the architects' vision and the engineers' desire for safety,” Olsen said. Oregon's engineers can put themselves at the forefront of earthquake preparedness planning, Wang said. Aside from helping make



*This LiDAR image shows the levels of damage to the Torre O'Higgins building in Concepcion, Chile in 2010. (Oregon State University)*

structures more earthquake-ready and collecting data, engineers can speak out about the importance of preparation. “Engineers are aware, by and large, of the deficiencies of our infrastructure, including critical infrastructure,” Wang said. They also have the credibility, by nature of their profession and registration, to be taken seriously, she added. “I think it's part of being a PE; to address the public's safety,” she said. She also compared the recycling

mindset and culture to what needs to happen regarding earthquake preparation. A strong recycling program took years to build, but now the recycling mindset is second nature and that's how earthquake preparation needs to become. “I think that type of culture, one focused on earthquake preparation, is needed and I think engineers can play an important role because of their credibility on the topic,” Wang said. ■



*This shows a software render of the point clouds obtained from a 3D laser scanning of a steel structure in Onagawa, Japan, following the earthquake in 2011. Several scans of the structure were merged together and the image can be rotated during analysis. (Oregon State University)*

**BOARD**, from front page requirements and rules, digital signatures and licensing topics.

Frey has two children. Her daughter is a recent graduate of the University of Oregon and is teaching Spanish and English as a second language at the middle and high schools in St. Paul, Ore. Her son is a senior in sports management and accounting at the University of Kansas. Her husband is a design manager at CH2M Hill for water and wastewater treatment plant projects.

**Grant L. Davis**

**G**rant L. Davis, PE, has left the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) after serving eight years as a Board member. Davis joined the Board in July 2004.

As a Board member, he served as a grader and proctor for several Washington Structural III examinations. He served two years as Board president and most recently served as the chair of the OSBEELS Examination and Qualifications Committee and the Rules and Regulations Committee. He was also a member of the Law Enforcement Committee, the Joint Compliance Committee, and the Joint Legislative Committee. Davis said he enjoyed getting to know his fellow Board members and learning more

about their professions. “The Board members I worked with are top quality and take their Board positions very seriously.”

Davis also commended the work that the Board does for engineers, land surveyors and photogrammetrists in Oregon. “It’s a complex Board,” he said. “With all the professions that the Board regulates, exam qualifications, rules and regulations, and law enforcement, I think the Board does an amazing job.”

Davis said he will be spending his time focusing on family, travel and work around his farm.

The Board and OSBEELS staff wish Davis the best in his future endeavors.

**John Seward**

**J**ohn Seward, PE, has left the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) after serving seven years as a Board member. Seward joined the Board 2005.

Seward most recently served as the chair of the Rules and Regulations Committee and as a member of the Examinations and Qualifications Committee, the Professional Practices Committee and the Joint Compliance Committee. Seward said he found his time on the Board to be fulfilling, particularly the opportunity to serve the citizens of Oregon and the engineering and surveying community. “My

service exposed me to a wide variety of interesting challenges in terms of administering the Oregon laws and administrative rules pertaining to the practice of engineering and land surveying.”

During his time as a Board member, Seward said he learned how important familiarity with the statutes and laws are to engineering and land surveying professionals. He also learned that the Board members and OSBEELS staff are very approachable and there are many opportunities for public input into the rule making process and other Board functions.

Seward also said the inner workings of the Board may not be apparent to outside observers, but there is a lot going on to improve services to the public and the regulated community. “Probably the change most visible to Board registrants is the recent reduction in licensing fees, due to improved fiscal management over the past several years.”

Seward will continue his work as a geotechnical engineer with the Oregon Department of Forestry, where he has been working for the past 33 years. “Experience and knowledge I have gained from Board service will help me better serve the individuals and groups I interact with (through ODF).”

The Board and OSBEELS staff wish Seward the best in his future endeavors. ■

**Renewal Form**

If requesting reinstatement from inactive or retired status, please complete the *Reinstatement from Inactive or Retirement Status* form.

Registrant Contact Information			
First name (personal name)	Middle name or initial	Last name (family name)	
If you have a Social Security number Oregon law requires that it be used. Only use a Passport number if you don't have a Social Security number.			
<input type="checkbox"/> Social Security #	OR <input type="checkbox"/> Passport #	Country issuing passport	Registration #
Birth date (Mo/Day/Yr)	Where do you want correspondence mailed to? <input type="checkbox"/> Home address OR <input type="checkbox"/> Business address		
Mailing address (include any apartment number)			Home/Personal phone #
City	State	Zip/Postal code	Home email address
Business name		Business phone #	Business fax #
Business address (include any suite number)			
City	State	Zip/Postal code	Business email address

**Social Security Guidelines**

As part of your application for an initial or renewed occupational, professional or recreational license, certification, or registration issued by OSBEELS, you are required to provide your Social Security Number to OSBEELS. This is mandatory. The authority for this requirement is ORS 25.785, ORS 305.385,42 USC § 405 (c) (2) (C) (I), and 42 ISC § 666 (a) (13). **Failure to provide your Social Security Number will be a basis to refuse to issue or renew the license, certification, or registration you seek.** This record of your Social Security Number will be used for child support enforcement and tax administration purposes (including identification) only, unless you authorize other uses of the number. Although a number other than your Social Security Number appears on the face of the licenses, certificates, or registrations issued by OSBEELS, your Social Security Number will remain on file with OSBEELS.

- If, the United States Social Security Administration has not issued you a social security number, you must follow these guidelines:
- a. form must be signed by you;
  - b. You are attesting to the fact that no social security number has been issued to you by the United States Social Security Administration; and
  - c. are acknowledging that knowingly supplying false information under this section is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment of up to one year and a fine of up to \$6,250.

By providing the following signature, you are agreeing to comply with the guidelines listed above.	
Signature	Date (Mo/Day/Yr)

**(Continued on Page 10)**

(Continued from page 13)

**Please check the applicable boxes and enclose the appropriate amount**

Active registration renewal: \$150.00 each profession  
 PE  PLS  RPP  
 I have attached the CPD Organizational Form

*Please refer to the Oregon Administrative Rule (OAR) 820-010-0505 and 820-010-0510 for further details.*

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**I certify that I have completed the required professional development hour (PDH) units in accordance with the applicable OARs.**

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date (Mo/Day/Yr) \_\_\_\_\_

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Certified Water Right Examiner (CWRE) renewal: \$40.00  
*No PDH units are required as a condition of renewal for a CWRE certification.*

Delinquency fee per registration renewal: \$80.00 per profession  
*Please refer to the OARs 820-010-0505 and 820-010-0520 for further details.*  
 PE  PLS  RPP  CWRE  
 I have attached the CPD Organizational Form

**Select payment method (choose one)**

Check or Money Order (payable to OSBEELS)  Cash Amount enclosed: \_\_\_\_\_

Debit or Credit Card (Visa, Mastercard, Discover, or AmEx) Total charge to card: \_\_\_\_\_

Card number \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_ Security code\* \_\_\_\_\_ Billing Zip/Postal code \_\_\_\_\_

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**Payment Signature (serves as payment authorization if paying by debit or credit card)**

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date (Mo/Day/Yr) \_\_\_\_\_

**\* Debit or Credit Card Security Codes**

If submitting a payment to the OSBEELS for fees by debit or credit card, please provide the security code. These codes are a security feature that appears on the back of most Visa, MasterCard, and Discover cards, and on the front of American Express cards. This code is a three or four-digit number which provides a cryptographic check on the information embossed on the card.

American Express Card Users: Look for the 4-digit code printed on the front of the card just above and to the right of the main card number. This 4-digit code is the card security code.

Visa, MasterCard, and Discover Card Users: Flip the card over and look at the signature box. A special 3-digit code will be located in the signature box. This 3-digit code is the card security code.

# Investigation and Enforcement

## Law Enforcement Cases with Sanctions

June 1, 2012 - October 1, 2012

### 2649 – Yong-su Cho

The Board issued a final order against Yong-su Cho, PE, a South Korean registrant, finding that he failed to provide documentation of compliance with CPD requirements. Cho was randomly selected for a CPD audit, but did not respond to audit notices until the second notice, when he submitted a CPD Organizational form for 60 PDH hours with no supporting documents. Cho later submitted supporting paperwork for some of the claimed

PDH hours. Cho entered into a settlement agreement to pay a \$250 civil penalty for violations of ORS 672.200(4), OAR 820-010-0635(1),(5), OAR 820-015-0026(1), and OAR 820-020-0015(7),(8).

### 2677 – Chul Hwan Shim

The Board issued a final order against Chul Hwan Shim, PE, a South Korean registrant, finding that he failed to submit a change of address form. Shim was randomly selected for a CPD audit, but did not

respond to multiple audit notices, many which were returned as undeliverable. He was eventually reached and was found to be compliant with his CPD requirements. However, his Law Enforcement case was opened based on his failure to comply with audit requests which were directly related to the communication issues caused by his failure to update his contact information with OSBEELS. Shim entered into a settlement agreement to pay a \$100 civil penalty for a violation of OAR 820-010-0605.

## Friendly Reminders

### Registration renewal

Not sure if your registration(s) is current? Visit OSBEELS website at [www.osbeels.org](http://www.osbeels.org) and click on the "Find a Licensee" link to confirm your registration(s) status.

If you would like to renew your registration(s), mail the form on page 9 to the OSBEELS office at 670 Hawthorne Avenue SE, Suite 220, Salem, OR 97301

### Employer Checks

If your employer sends a check for your renewal, please ensure that it includes your registration number(s)

and certification of Continuing Professional Development requirements. If these items are not included, it will delay the renewal process.

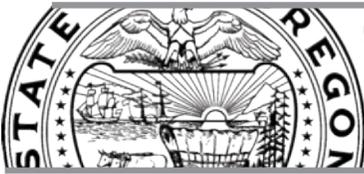
### Social Security Number

To comply with child support enforcement and tax administration law, OSBEELS requires that all applicants and licensees provide their Social Security numbers. The Oregon Revised Statute (ORS) 25.785, specifically requires that the Social Security number be recorded on an application for,

or form for renewal of, a license, certificate or registration. If you have not been issued a Social Security number, OSBEELS will accept a written certification to fulfill this requirement.

### Deceased Registrants

If you are aware of a registrant who has passed on, please contact OSBEELS at (503) 362-2666. OSBEELS would like to update its records and avoid sending renewal notices and other communications to the families.



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Registrant Information

First name (personal name)	Middle name or initial	Last name (family name)
Email Address		
Registration or certificate number, if applicable		

To receive the print edition of The Oregon Examiner, please complete the information below.

Home  Business

Mailing address (include any apartment/suite number)

City	State or Province	Zip/Postal code	Country
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