

## OREGON SEES EARLY CONGRESSIONAL ADS



In the state of Oregon, the First Congressional District began releasing its advertisements for the coming year's election campaigns. One of the most recent ads, from Suzanne Bonamici, begins with a panoramic view of Mount Hood, according to [OPB News](#). The advertisement features Bonamici saying the following: "*We also have to get Washington's priorities straight by ending the Bush tax cuts for millionaires so we can protect Social Security and Medicare ...*" In the First District, the nominee for the Republican Party also has a new advertisement, but viewers will not hear the nominee's voice. Instead, in the first ad, the nominee shares the spotlight with his wife Allison. The nominee is Rob Cornilles. Allison Cornilles: "We have three great boys, we're worried about them being able to find jobs here in Oregon when they're older." Rob Cornilles: "Yeah, people are struggling." Cornilles then goes on to state the following in the television advertisement: "*We have to focus on bi-partisan solutions that create jobs. I'm Rob Cornilles and I approved this message.*" The ballots will be mailed out to voters by the state when January rolls around in Oregon. The gloves were dropped as soon as the television advertisements were released to the public. The group, Bonamici for Congress, has a communications director by the name of Jillian Schoene. Schoene has criticized Cornilles' spot for misrepresenting Cornilles' statements on the creation of jobs. "Cornilles' plan doesn't put one Oregonian back to work," Schoene said. "His plan amounts to a marketing plan to get himself a job -- not Oregonians." Bonamici was fired back at by Cornilles, who claims that he has overheard Bonamici talk about re-building the infrastructure of the country. Rob Cornilles: "That's all about spending. Who's going to ask her where she's going to get the money for that?" Third party advertising in Oregon has also begun, with the House Democrats entering the mix not long after Bonamici began running advertisements for the campaign. The 'D-Triple-C' advertisement has been dismissed by Cornilles as a non-factor within the campaign. "For months, the D-Triple C has been expending resources to try to knock me off my saddle," he said. Cornilles views this as a sign that the leaders of the Democratic Party are nervous about the upcoming elections. The executive director of the 'D-Triple-C' is Jennifer Crider. She released a written statement not long ago that claims her committee is not going to take anything for granted in this election. Daniel Scarpinato, of the NRCC said, "Rob Cornilles' hard work and strong campaign obviously have Democrats running scared." Once the holidays are complete, both sides of the campaign are expecting the effort to intensify even though the ads have already begun to run. This means that Oregon is in for a much heavier assault of advertisements once the new year begins.

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