

Republican CD 1 Candidates Primary Election

How will you gain the independent vote?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

There is a good reason that 18 mayors in the First Congressional District (Republican, Democrat, and unaffiliated) have already endorsed me – even this early during the Primary. They know I am the best equipped candidate to work to get things done in Congress and create job growth here in NW Oregon. Washington DC is broken. Too often we send lawyers turned career politicians to Congress who are simply “button-pushers,” voting 98% of the time with their party leadership. That was the case with Mr. Wu, and is sadly the exact same record of Senator Bonamici and Commissioner Avakian. I am not a career politician – I am a career builder who has employed 60 people here in Oregon and launched the careers of 500 more around the nation. Independents recognize I am not running to be a “button-pusher.” I am running for the people, not a party or any special interest.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

First, in the Special Primary November 8, 2011. Independents could not vote. It is a violation of theirs' rights. But in the Special General January 31, 2012 Election, I will convince Independents, and will give them an evidence that no one candidate better than me could help this state this state and nation. I do not say as others: We need, We must, American people want”. I have a concrete plan to create millions jobs, balance budget. I will recommend Independents to vote for me.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

by telling the truth about the national debt crisis

[Lisa Michaels](#)

Many independents believe that neither major party is advocating their interests. As a strong Republican, I support policies that will appeal to party members and independents alike: a fiscally responsible government, an effective education system, and a tax system and government policies that encourage businesses to succeed and create jobs rather than stifling innovation and American creativity and enterprise. Bob Turner’s defeat of Congressman Weiner in Brooklyn proves that the core parts of the Republican message appeal to independents. I will carry that message to Washington.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

I am honest and forthright. I will roll back overreaching federal regulation.

Would you vote to protect religious symbols or speech in public places?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Yes, I believe strongly in the 1st Amendment.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Yes.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Yes, as long as government isn't actively promoting particular religious beliefs.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

Yes. Our founding fathers banned the federal government from establishing a national religion or interfering with our right to believe as we see fit, yet religion was and is an important part of our civic life. Massachusetts, for example, had an established state religion for more than 40 years after we adopted the Bill of Rights. Religious symbols have a long tradition in our town squares and public places, and I would vote to continue that tradition.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Yes.

Will you vote to increase taxes?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

The federal tax system is broken – filled with loopholes and credits that benefit only the mega-corporations or politically connected. I want to lower rates while eliminating many loopholes. Right now, a company like GE can have \$14B in worldwide profits, yet pay zero federal taxes – they even turn the tax code into a profit-center! That is outrageous.

Who gets stuck paying a full tax bill? People like you and me, and small and medium-sized companies like the ones in Oregon that don't have tens of millions of dollars to stuff the tax code with special interest perks. If General Electric pays some taxes because of tax reform is that considered a tax increase? Please. Any defense of a tax code that only benefits big, lawyer-rich corporations is silly and standing in the way of job creation for small businesses in the First Congressional District.

At the same time, tax reform can't be used as code for "raising taxes." Many have suggested that we can fix an annual federal deficit of \$1.3 trillion by simply getting rid of depreciation rules for "corporate jets." This divisive way of targeting certain industries is yet another assault on intellectual honesty. While it may earn politicians political points, and yes, we need to get rid of unfair tax breaks, such changes would generate less than \$1 billion in savings per year. Meanwhile, we're \$14 *trillion* in debt. Can we get serious?

To borrow a phrase, we don't need more taxes we need more taxpayers. We do that by simplifying the tax code. It should not be a system that benefits only those with political connections. It cannot be a way for politicians to raise taxes or for corporations to avoid them. It should be straightforward, stable, and designed to fund government while leaving as much money as possible in private hands.

For a detailed exposition of my thoughts on taxes, read my web site here: <http://www.cornillesforcongress.com/issues/tax-simplification/>

[Pavel Goberman](#)

No way. There is no need too much brain to run this country by increase taxes. Opposite: after balance budget in very short time, I will fight to reduce income and property taxes.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

No, I will vote to cut taxes.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

I oppose any general increase in income taxes. We must use our tax system to encourage and entice entrepreneurs and businesses to create more jobs. I support lowering our income tax rates to do this.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

No.

What is the greatest external threat to the US?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Radical Islamic terror and nuclear/WMD proliferation.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Iran, which develops the weapons of mass destruction. The USA must take more economic sanctions against Iran and China and Russia for not supporting the USA in the UN in sanctions against Iran.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Iran with nukes, Pakistani nukes if they get in wrong hands, Islamic extremism/terrorism.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

The United Nations' Agenda 21 attempts to reduce our national sovereignty and make America's decisions subject to the will of other countries. I oppose ceding our right of self-determination to other nations and to the United Nations.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Dependence on Foreign energy sources.

How do you propose to unleash the Free market engine to create jobs?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Job creators need more predictability in order to hire. This means reducing overly burdensome regulation, simplifying the tax code, working to fix the health care bill mess, etc.

There can be no argument that in this stalled economy investors, entrepreneurs and employers need a predictable and simpler tax code in

order to plan and hire. I support eliminating hundreds of loopholes that encourage tax avoidance behavior and lowering rates to encourage job-producing activities. The tax code drives too many decisions, meaning individuals and companies are allocating resources based on a tax avoidance benefit rather than a job creation benefit.

We will never fix our budget deficit problem unless we grow the economy, which will create more taxpayers. It is estimated that businesses are holding nearly \$2 trillion in cash reserves right now because they are uncertain about the tax and regulatory future. We don't need to spend more government money in a failed pursuit of job creation. What we need to do is reform the tax code so that employers are willing to put that money to work here in Oregon and throughout the United States.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Convince companies do not move jobs abroad and make trades which will benefits our nation.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Lower and eliminate business taxes, cut regulations, permit more drilling for gas & oil, cut government spending, abolish unnecessary gvt agencies, shrink govt. bureaucracy

[Lisa Michaels](#)

Three big steps will go a long way: First, we must lower income taxes; second, repealing ObamaCare; third, repealing regulations that suffocate entrepreneurial activity. The government's share of the economy is too large. High taxes and the cost of ObamaCare make it even larger. We must start now to reduce it.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Reduce the size and regulations of Federal Government. Tax code reform

What are the duties of government?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

At the most fundamental level, the federal government exists to (1) provide for our common defense (2) protect our national sovereignty and (3) secure our natural rights. It also has a duty to be constrained by the enumerated powers granted to it via the Constitution.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

The government of the USA is corrupted. Elections bought. All government employees must support and defend the Constitution of the USA and the Code of Ethics for Government Employees.

The government of the USA must be By and For the People. Ban on all lobbyists.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Listed in Art. Sec. 8 of Constitution, include defense, coin money, patents & copyrights, regulate commerce (only if traveling interstate),

punish piracy, not much else.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

The Framers created a federal government of limited powers and responsibility. Congress should continue to enact laws to carry out the specific responsibilities that the Framers assigned to the national government. Maintaining a common defense, a national currency, a post office, and foreign policy are four of these. Matters that the Framers did not assign to the federal government should be left to state and local governments, as the Tenth Amendment contemplates: “The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.”

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Protect the borders, its citizens rights, liberties and freedoms.

Quote the 10th Amendment.

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Happily – it is too often the “forgotten Amendment.”

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Read it from the Constitution of the USA.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people. (from memory, by the way)

[Lisa Michaels](#)

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[Delinda Morgan](#)

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Would you vote to audit the Federal Reserve?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Yes, I would support any measure that increases transparency regarding the Fed.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Yes.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Yes, then I'd vote to abolish it.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

Yes.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Yes, but it should be eliminated as a Federal agency.

How will you reduce the National Debt?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

For the first time ever, United States Treasuries have been downgraded from AAA rating to AA+, a designation that puts us on par with the credit worthiness of Belgium. What was shocking about this downgrade wasn't that it happened; it was that everybody saw it coming and still acted shocked.

The reason Congress continues to raise the debt ceiling is because they keep agreeing to borrow money, even though there is no consensus on how to pay it back. As a result, our debt climbs. Individual households know what happens when they borrow above their ability to pay it back. Crisis ensues and hard choices have to be made. Otherwise, bankruptcy and a significant decrease in their standard of living is unavoidable.

As our economy stalls and unemployment remains at record high levels, our ability to pay our debt back diminishes, causing those who would invest in America to decide we're not a good bet anymore and look elsewhere (like China and India). Our creditors may soon refuse to pay for those programs and liabilities that average Americans have come to rely on, like Social Security, Medicare and more. Then what? From 2003 to 2008, the Bush Administration ran historic budget deficits, adding \$2.4 trillion to our public debt. But now, apparently not learning from the past, the current Administration has made Bush look like a penny-pincher. From 2009 to 2011, over \$4 trillion will be added to the national debt. This fiscal irresponsibility is magnified by the fact that Washington has been operating for nearly three years without a budget! Where's the leadership? No self-respecting business or responsible parent could get away with that – especially if they were spending other people's money.

With both parties spending at unprecedented rates while presiding over a dwindling tax base, it's no wonder we are where we are.

In 2010, it took \$414 billion to pay interest on our national debt. This is more than we spent on the Departments of Labor, Veterans Affairs, and Education combined. Yet making interest payments produces nothing of value – like jobs. And now we are on pace to run a \$1.3 trillion deficit in 2011 – the second largest in US history (the largest being in 2009 and the third largest was in 2010) – meaning these interest payments are going to get higher and higher, gobbling up even more taxpayer money and eating away a sizable share of our national priorities.

The challenge of the next decade will be to elect leaders who will understand that we have to stop borrowing money we can't afford. Further, we must remove burdensome red tape and incorporate only reasonable regulations that promote entrepreneurial risk, investment, and hiring while still protecting consumers and the environment.

Like a single parent or a small business startup trying to stretch a buck further, we have to put creative minds in office who will grow our economy so that we can keep our commitments to seniors and veterans, provide for our national defense, and preserve the safety net for those truly in need.

I also support a Balanced Budget Amendment.

See more about my thoughts on the National Debt here: <http://www.cornillesforcongress.com/issues/national-debt/>

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[Pavel Goberman](#)

National debt is a terror against our country. I have a plan to balance budget: 1) reduce staff of all governments employees, 2) cut huge salaries of many of many government employees: not one may get salary higher than the governor of state. It will generate many millions dollars for to create many jobs. 3) I also have other plan to create many millions jobs.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Cut spending, eliminate unconstitutional agencies & programs, pass a balanced budget amendment

[Lisa Michaels](#)

The surest way to reduce the national debt is to reduce federal spending. Eliminate all unnecessary agencies and follow our Constitution to the letter. All laws not expressly provided for in the Constitution should be repealed and eliminated as soon as contractually feasible.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

If we eliminate all Federal departments and agencies not provided for in the constitution we will dramatically reduce spending and then we can make great strides toward debt reduction.

What affiliation do you have to Unions?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

I am not a member of a union.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Non. All governments employees, members of unions must obey the Code of Ethics for Government Employees and must be loyal to this country, but not to own pocket. They have no any rights to support or endorse any candidate, or remove non-profit status and they must pay taxes.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

none

[Lisa Michaels](#)

I have been on honorary withdrawal from the Screen Actors Guild for many years, which means that I pay no dues and receive no benefits. When I am engaged to work in a SAG project, I will then pay dues and become reinstated as a member. I do not hold any office in any union.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

I have been a member of a private union, the International Union of Operating Engineers for 29 years. I do not support Public Unions because the only way they grow and prosper is by growing Government.

What is your position on the Columbia River Crossing Project?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

The recent front page story in *The Oregonian* regarding the “surprise” additional state costs of the Columbia River Crossing highlights why so many people are understandably losing trust in government. To spend six years and hundreds of millions of dollars without even having put a single shovel to dirt is an indefensible waste of time and the taxpayers’ money. It also shows that we desperately need new political leadership to engender transparency, true oversight, and enforce the notion of budgetary restraint.

The sad part is we actually do need a new crossing to replace the Eisenhower-era bridge! Too many local/regional companies are hurting as they have to spend time/money stuck in traffic or finding alternate routes. That hurts their bottom line and ultimately hurts our region compete with the Austins, Denvers, and Shanghais of the world.

It is well past time that we get a new bridge project built – quickly, efficiently and with far better oversight and accountability. It is essential to the key transportation corridor in the region. There is bi-partisan understanding that this will help the Port of Portland, increase the flow of goods and services, and generally have a beneficial effect on regional employment.

We don’t just need a new bridge, we need new leaders in Congress who will be partners with local leaders and constituents instead of acting via fiat. As I was quoted by Jeff Mapes in his *Oregonian* piece on Sept. 17th, 2011, I am not going to dictate to local officials from a federal seat what should be happening on a local level. Rather, I will partner with them to make sure local priorities have an advocate in Washington – as long as these projects have a federal purpose, can honestly account to Oregonians that dedicated monies are being properly used – not wasted, and that federal favoritism towards vendors, companies, or groups is not part of the equation.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Against it because: there is no need for a new bridge, I have a plan to improve heavy traffic without spending \$4 trillion taxpayers money. And nation has no money for it. And country must stop borrow money from China or Japan.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

I'm against it.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

The other major candidates all support the \$4 billion Columbia River Crossing, even though the project is budgeted to cost many times what other jurisdictions spend to build new freeway bridges. We can build two new bridges, without the pork, for less than this one bridge is budgeted to cost. I support an FBI inquiry into this boondoggle that has wasted more than \$100 million of taxpayer money without turning even one shovel of dirt.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

We need better transportation across our borders. We do not need a temporary crossing that will cost a lot of money only to tear it down once the permanent bridge is built. We can use the existing I-5 bridge to facilitate transportation of goods, services and the work force while engineering the new crossing alongside.

What is your alternative to Federal Health Care law?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Shame on our party for spending time on a symbolic but meaningless vote to repeal the bill in the House, even though we all knew it would die in the Senate and even if it miraculously passed the Senate, would be vetoed by the President. (Of course, it died in the Senate.) Instead, we should spend the time and energy fixing the many problems with the bill (while the courts decide the constitutionality of the individual mandate).

Here are some of the reasons we need to start immediately to make necessary fixes to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act.

Too many Oregonians will lose their existing coverage: The law provides an incentive for businesses to drop employer-provided coverage and dump their employees into a government-run regional exchange. According to a study published by McKinsey Quarterly in June of this year, 30% of private employers will shift their employees from their company plan into the government health care exchange plan. That is a staggering number. Hundreds of thousands of Oregonians would be forced to change their health care plan once the law goes into effect in 2014. Their government-run plan will be managed through the principle of cost control (fewer covered medical procedures), not quality of care.

Tax increases: The law raises taxes by \$400 billion and directs every penny of that tax increase into a new health care entitlement program. With all the talk about reducing the deficit and debt, why are we raising taxes to fund new entitlement programs that are sure to cost more than originally estimated?

Medicare cuts: The new law cuts Medicare by \$500 billion and directs every penny of that savings to the new health care entitlement program. Again, with the Medicare system going bankrupt and the explosion of deficits and debt, why are we taking money from Medicare to give to a new, controversial entitlement program? [Please find my views on preserving Medicare by clicking here.](#)

BETTER SOLUTIONS So how would I expand access to health care as an alternative to the Obama health care plan? I support proposals

that retain the current private health care system, with all of the quality that it can provide, but makes that system accessible to more Oregonians.

Small employer insurance: One of the biggest obstacles to health care coverage for Oregonians is that they work for a small business that can't afford to offer health care to its workers. At a time when we are trying to encourage small business growth – and thus jobs – why should employees of big corporations get better coverage just because they can leverage their massive “buying power?” I support the expansion of purchasing pools, which allow small businesses to band together to purchase insurance as a group. This would reduce their premiums and expand their insurance options so that they are on par with larger businesses.

Support community health centers: As a board member of the Virginia Garcia Memorial Foundation which assists in funding the Virginia Garcia Community Health Centers in Washington and Yamhill Counties, I am well aware of how community health centers (CHC's) can provide essential care to low-income Oregonians who may not otherwise have access to health care. As New Jersey Governor Chris Christie recently stated, “Community health centers are an essential part of our health safety net for those who otherwise would not have a medical home.”

CHC's are cost-effective, locally-governed clinics that require each patient to pay for care based on their income. In fact, nearly half of the operating budget of Virginia Garcia comes from the patients themselves. Whether patients contribute a lot or a little, CHC's promote responsibility and preventive care, thereby reducing the overall financial burden all Americans must carry for the underserved. On average, a single emergency room visit in Oregon costs the health care system an estimated \$1,900. Contrast that to an *entire year* of preventive care at a community health center, where the system cost averages \$765 per patient.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

My plan to save nation a few billions dollars spending on the health care.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

Return healthcare to the private sector. Repeal Obamacare.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

We need to reconnect consumers with the costs of their care by allowing them to shop for health insurance, and buy only as much insurance as they want, much like they do for home and auto insurance. As a self-employed independent contractor, I did just that 15 years ago and have been paying less than \$200 per month in premiums to provide basic healthcare coverage for my son and myself. The notion that one has to have a job to get healthcare benefits is a big part of the problem. Instead of mandating higher benefits and thus higher premiums to pay for those benefits, the government should push to encourage insurers to offer a wide range of policies, including policies that provide basic coverage and insurance against major medical expenses.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Repeal Healthcare Act. Allow insurance companies to compete across State lines. TORT reform. Keep the health care dollars in the States.

Would you support amnesty for illegal aliens?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

No. Nor do I believe we can possibly deport all 12 million illegal aliens currently in the US. Step one must be to secure the borders – all of them, and all points of entry. The issue of border security affects so many other facets of our national life (national security, health care, education, public safety, human trafficking, etc). I will also fight to champion some of the innovators in this Congressional District that have some amazing technology that can help secure the boprder and increase security at our ports and border checkpoints. This way, we can solve a national problem AND create jobs here in NW Oregon. See more of my thoughts on border security here:

<http://www.cornillesforcongress.com/issues/border-security/>

[Pavel Goberman](#)

No! No one is above the law. No one may live in this country who has no permit to entry it.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

If they are otherwise law abiding, have jobs, and pay taxes, I would open a path to permanent residency, but not citizenship, for those already here. But first let's seal the border.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

No. We can't solve the immigration problem by forgiving those who have already broken our laws, or we will simply induce even more people to enter our country illegally and wait for the next amnesty. Congress passed all of our immigration laws; the federal and state governments need to enforce them. Congress should allocate funds to complete the border fence, and backstop this by requiring businesses to use E-Verify to confirm the legal status of new employees.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

No. My plan is to secure the borders and make E-verify mandatory for all businesses. Create a path to citizenship that includes at least 200 hrs of community service.

Do you support Sanctuary cities for illegal aliens?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

No.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

State of Alabama does a very good job and must be an example for all nation.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

No.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

No. We must immediately halt all enticements to illegal aliens. We do not have enough jobs for our own citizens let alone millions of non-citizens.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

No. All levels of government must support my new proposal for immigration legislation.

Will you vote to renew the Patriot Act?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

There are positive and negative aspects of the Patriot Act, and we need to fix the bill before renewing it.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

No one may live in this country who has no permit to live here. And do not blame only the illegal immigrants. Blame an idiots in the government of the USA, including presidents and governors of states and it's legislatures for allow illegal immigrants to entry this country, gave them driver licenses and all benefits.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

with some modification, such as assuring judicial approval of warrants in accord with 4th amendment

[Lisa Michaels](#)

As a 9/11 family member I am acutely aware of the need for our government to catch and punish terrorists. The Patriot Act was, however, thrown together in haste and has had the unintended consequence of reducing our rights to privacy and liberty. We must either amend the Patriot Act by eliminating assaults on our freedom and privacy or let it expire and start from scratch.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

Yes, it has been instrumental in keeping us safe from terrorism.

What skills do you have that will uniquely benefit Oregonians for CD1 Representative?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

Unlike my likely Democrat opponents, I alone have been a job creator, meeting a payroll, setting and sticking to a budget (hello, US Senate – no budget in 3 years???). I have the skill-set that is sorely missing in Congress: a small business owner who knows how to create jobs. I will be a strong advocate for the people, workers, employers, and resources of NW Oregon.

[Pavel Goberman](#)

Education, successful business and life experience and a brain.

[Jim Greenfield](#)

I've studied political economics for 45 years, have a law degree, have run small businesses, and am a strong orator and debater, so I can beat the Democrat.

[Lisa Michaels](#)

As a marketing professional, for many years I have worked with small businesses of many types to devise a plan to best assist them in reaching their target customers. I solve their problems by recognizing the fundamental components of the issue and to think outside the box in a creative fashion to find a workable solution that will deliver the best possible outcome. I will bring those skills to Congress.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

I have executive experience and common sense. I have worked for 40 years in the private sector. I am a small business owner. I have a talent for bringing together people of differing ideals and creating a solution for the best outcome. Countless hours of community service and fund raising. I own and operate an organic vineyard. I am a farmer and heavy equipment operator. All these skills combined provide a very well rounded candidate for Oregon's CD1 Representative

Any comment you wish to make?

[Rob Cornilles](#)

If you're like me, you run across countless people in our communities looking for work. Maybe it's you, a family member, a neighbor, or a recent graduate. I worry about our young people who want to stay in Oregon but can't because there aren't enough jobs here. They are the future and hope of our region, and we need to provide opportunities for them to achieve success right here at home.

Oregon's unemployment rate is 9.6% and has been above the national average for 15 years. The underemployment rate is a staggering 19.6%, the fourth highest in the entire nation! With all the assets Oregon enjoys, this is simply unacceptable.

Meanwhile, our economy is stagnant as Republicans and Democrats in Washington, D.C. continue to play games and point fingers like it's a reality TV show. But this isn't TV. It's real life! People are hurting, and the fastest way to fix our national deficit and reduce our debt is to create real jobs for people in Oregon and throughout the country.

What we need is a U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District who is going to champion the people, resources, ideas, and employers of Northwest Oregon. We need someone who has spent a life building careers for others and who understands the rigors of sustaining a successful business with productive employees. Congress has proven they know how to waste other people's money, but do we really need another long-time politician who's never actually created a job out of their own pocket telling us how to grow the economy? The company I founded in 1995 right here in the First Congressional District of Oregon has placed more than 500 individuals into full-time jobs around the country and trained more than 30,000 professionals in how to achieve greater success. I understand what it takes to create jobs and launch careers because I've been doing it for nearly 20 years.

Like most small business owners who create nearly 60% of jobs in Oregon, I built a company despite never having received government

stimulus money. Nor could I afford the legions of lawyers and lobbyists that huge corporations use to manipulate the obscenely complex tax code to pay little or no taxes. And I certainly have never expected to be bailed out by fellow, hard-working taxpayers should my company ever run into hard times. If I can do it, so can others – if given the chance.

As a Member of Congress, the question I will ask myself before every vote is this: Does this proposal help or hinder our ability in northwest Oregon to create jobs and build strong communities?

[Pavel Goberman](#)

No one better than me could rescue and benefit this country. I recommend people to read the Voters's Pamphlets and for own monetary benefits vote for me. And my message is to Democrats: my name will not be in your Voter Ballot in this Special Primary, November 8 election. So, write my name Pavel Goberman in your Ballot.

Let's us help this country. Pavel Goverman www.getenergized.com 503-643-8348 allbenefit@aol.com

[Jim Greenfield](#)

My opponent Rob Cornilles is a nice guy, but is open to raising taxes and says Obamacare should be improved, not repealed. I'm the true conservative in the race.

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[Lisa Michaels](#)

I felt led to enter this race after establishing my conservative credentials in the First District over the past 15 years. I have worked as a tireless advocate of honesty in Government with my coverage of the issues on my cable show “Accountability” and “Vote by Fraud?” Unlike my primary opponents, I have been elected to serve as a Republican Precinct Committeewoman for the past 10 years. I was elected to the 2004 delegation to the National Republican Convention and am a former member of my county’s Republican Central Committee.

As the campaign manager for Delia Lopez, I spearheaded the effort to demand a partial recount of her 2010 race against Earl Blumenauer.

I have a long record of advocating our traditional conservative values. The Brooklyn special election shows that voters will support our values if they’re honestly and vigorously expressed. I ask you to consider the candidates’ track records of advocating our conservative values when you vote on who our strongest candidate will be to oppose the Democratic nominee in January.

Thank you for your consideration.

[Delinda Morgan](#)

The entrepreneurial spirit of small business is best equipped to bring us out of recession. We the people have the best understanding of what is needed to turn this economy around. I humbly ask for your vote and invite you to join me as we work to restore the greatness of our District, our State and our Nation.

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