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Bonamici Elected to Congress

Democrat breaks all-male delegation

Oregon Democrat Suzanne Bonamici will be the newest member of Congress and the only female in the state's congressional delegation after a decisive victory in a special election to replace former Rep. David Wu, who resigned in a sex scandal.

Bonamici, a former state senator, defeated Rob Cornilles, owner of a sports marketing business.

"I really believe that the election reflects that my priorities and the district's are aligned," Bonamici told The Associated Press after an election night victory speech to her supporters in downtown Portland. "And I'm thrilled with this opportunity."

Bonamici won't get much of a break before gearing up for the next campaign. She'll face a May 15 primary before the general election on Nov. 6.

The district will become marginally friendlier for Republicans in the next election, when new district boundaries will leave out a swath of Democratic voters.

Wu stepped down from Congress in August after a newspaper reported that a young woman accused the seven-term Democrat of making an unwanted sexual advance at a Thanksgiving dinner. His resignation capped months of reports about Wu's bizarre behavior that included widely panned photos of the congressman wearing a tiger costume.



Democrat Suzanne Bonamici celebrates after winning last week's special election for Oregon's 1st Congressional District against Republican Rob Cornilles. (AP photo)

Bonamici emphasized her experience in the Legislature and as a lawyer working on consumer protection issues at the Federal Trade Commission.

Democrats and their allies pummeled him with television ads that attacked his business credentials, highlighted his opposition to abortion and tried to align him with the tea party.

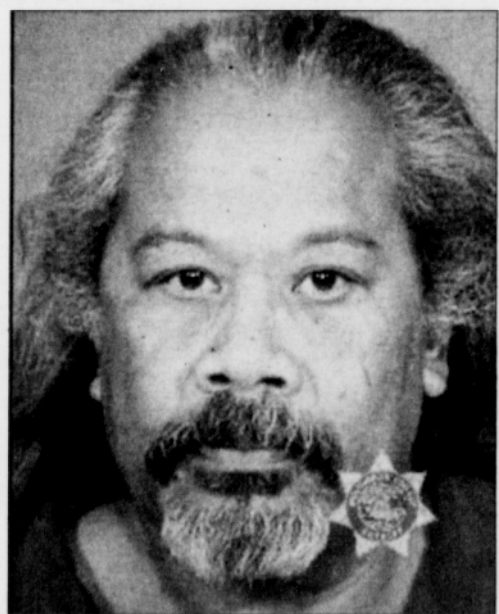
Cold Case Arrest in Plaid Pantry Murder

Man charged in 1980 death of store clerk

On Jan. 18, 1980, Myong Su Cho was killed after an armed robbery at a Plaid Pantry store near Portland State University. Cho, 29, was an employee of the store, located at 950 S.W. Mill St., and was a student at PSU.

After the armed robbery, Cho was shot and killed a few blocks away. The homicide investigation became cold after few leads were available at the time.

In 2011, Cold Case Homicide Unit investigator Dennis Baker, a retired Portland Police Bureau detective, re-examined the case file and submitted evidence to the Oregon State



Antonio Igisomar Wabol

Police Crime Lab.

Antonio Igisomar Wabol, 52, was identified as the suspect, and on Jan. 25, a Multnomah County Grand Jury indicted him for aggravated murder.

"Plaid Pantries and all its em-

ployees, highly commends the diligence and perseverance of the Portland Police Bureau's Cold Case Homicide Unit in resolving this tragic event," said Chris Girard, Plaid Pantries president and chief executive officer.

Even with the lengthy passage of time, a loss such as this can never be erased for family, friends and co-workers, officials said.

The Portland Police Bureau Cold Case Homicide Unit is comprised of a sergeant and four detectives who are assisted by several retired investigators who volunteer their time and are now working under a federal grant sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice and the National Institute for Justice.

The Cold Case unit's slogan is, "We don't give up. We never give up."

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