

Dean Heller Challenged By Local Businessman For Senate Seat

Nevada Has a 3rd and Better Choice For U.S. Senate in 2018

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA, CLARK, October 11, 2017 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Under ordinary circumstances [Barry Michaels](#) would be considered a well qualified candidate given his fifty plus years of business experience and multiple graduate degrees. Add to this, his knowledge of International Relations, Middle East and Latin American politics, International Terrorism, Law and the U.S. Constitution.

The problem for Barry, he is a convicted felon who in 1997 plead guilty to securities fraud and was sentenced to 21 months. After completing his sentence in 1999 Barry returned to school where he graduated from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, with a Bachelor's in Political Science and a Master's in Public Administration and continues to be active in several businesses along with public charities.



Although Barry has never held public office, he is not new to the Las Vegas political scene having run several times for Nevada's 3rd congressional district. It was during this time Barry learned it was the party's, not the candidates who controlled elections. So, like many other Americans, Barry is fed up with our two party system and has chosen to run as a non-partisan Independent Candidate free from all party influence.

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I believe political party's are destroying our great nation. I urge you to vote for the "BEST CANDIDATE", rather than the political party"

Barry Michaels

Most people who know Barry think of him as a visionary who spent much of his career creating new ideas and businesses. Since entering the political arena Barry has authored several

unique plans which will create [new jobs](#), fund small businesses, [forgiving student loans](#) and provide health insurance for everyone all revenue neutral.

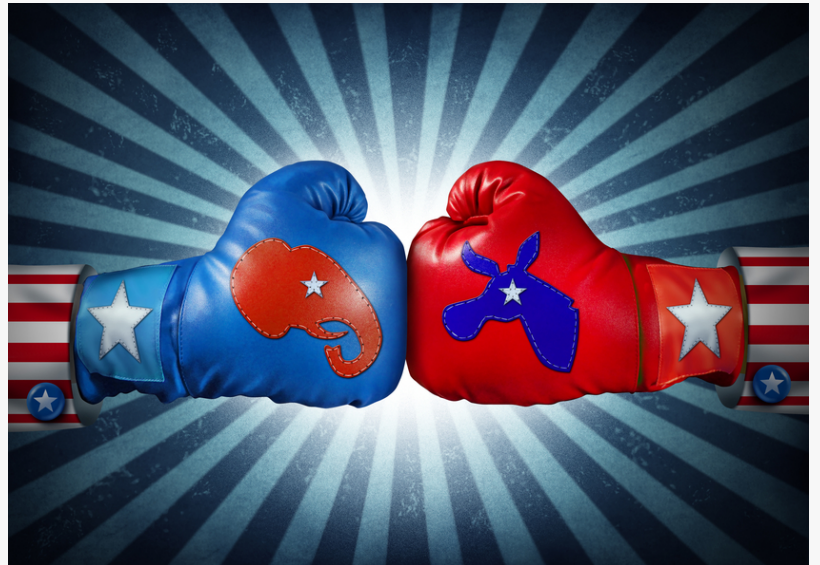
Barry plans on playing a significant role in changing our country's criminal justice system beginning with helping to change the stigma felons face in being labeled as a "felon for life." This usually results in various forms of disenfranchisement - at the voting booth, in the employment field, and even in the

pursuit of private business and professional opportunities and only adds to the current high rate of recidivism.

Unfortunately felons aren't the only ones that feel the effect. Recidivism costs taxpayers hundreds of billions of dollars every year as part of the high cost of revolving door justice. If the total felon population continues to grow at the same rate we would expect the number of convicted felons to surpass 23 million people this year. We as a society must do something to reduce these numbers.

The constitution only addresses one type of citizen so why are felons treated differently? Once they have paid their debt to society and are law-abiding citizens their status should be the same as every other citizen.

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