

GOP candidates for governor show varying views on state issues

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spent on engineering a subway would better have been spent on potholes and fixing roads."

WITH THE Departments of Natural Resources, Agriculture and Public Health, and the Toxic Substances Control Commission, are all these agencies needed to protect the purity of our food, water and air?

Patterson: "There is too much over-regulation, — a massive entanglement that needs an overhaul. . . . It goes to a willingness to say 'no' to officials. Less government is the best."

Brickley: "With 20 percent of the world's fresh water, with a state covered 53 percent by forests, with agriculture and tourism, we have more to protect than anyone else. It's important that we have stronger environmental regulations than anyone else. There is nothing we have done that wasn't laudable. But we did too much too fast. Job producers couldn't bear the burden."

Headlee: "We have the 'small darter syndrome' — trying to protect every amoeba. . . . But in the PBB case, government was so bureaucratic and so big that it moved too slowly. There is duplication even within DNR. I would run the state like a business — putting persons in charge and holding them accountable."

DO YOU SUPPORT with the early release of state prisoners because of prison overcrowding?

Brickley: "I don't have an alternative, so I have to support it."

Headlee: "We have a penchant for worrying about criminals. Murderers, rapists, hardened criminals — lock 'em up and throw away the keys, the purpose of prison is not rehabilitation. Don't pit psychologists and social scientists in charge of prisons."

Patterson: "I'm gonna appoint Dick

Headlee as director of corrections when I'm governor. There are alternatives. It's not uncommon (in other states) to put two men in a cell — we could double our capacity tomorrow. Michigan has artificially-created overcrowding. (Proposing the former Kinschler Air Force Base as a prison site, he criticized Perry Johnson, "the director of corrections, who says Sault Ste. Marie is too far for families to go to visit prisoners.")

WHY SHOULD you be governor? Brickley: "I'm going to pin the Democratic candidate on the philosophy of a legislature that has booted business out of this state. Organized labor has made it clear they're not going to let the people decide who the Democratic nominee for governor will be. . . . This state is going through profound changes. I understand those changes. . . . I know what government can do and what it can't do."

Headlee: "There's going to be one fellow on the ballot who doesn't work for government: Dick Headlee. . . . I'm a no-nonsense businessman. I will take the best of the Romney and Milliken administrations and build on it. Around the state I've met people who are smarter, harder-working and better-looking than I am, but none of 'em are running for governor."

Patterson: "Twice I recognized problems (welfare and drunk driving) years ago and got no response from the legislature. I worked three years and made 600 speeches to get one change in one law (parole reform). I'm frustrated. I can't wait three years to make one change in one law. . . . It's a tough job that requires tough decisions. I can say no to the state employees and the state legislature. Unlike the other two up here, I'm strongly in favor of capital punishment."

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