

After Kid Rock Announces Run, Bruce 'Caitlyn' Jenner Mulling a Political Seat

With former governors Arnold Schwarzenegger and Jesse Ventura as recent examples, President Donald Trump wasn't the first celebrity to run for political office.

He wasn't even the first celebrity to win the White House, Ronald Reagan, anyone?

But with the president's unconventional electoral success last year, a number of celebrities have been said to have taken an interest in parlaying their talents and enormous fan bases into political runs of their own. The country-rock-rap musical artist known as "Kid Rock," Robert Ritchie, has already announced he is running for U.S. Senate in his home state of Michigan.

And now, Bruce "Caitlyn" Jenner has announced he is exploring his political options.

"I gotta find out where I can do a better job," he said in a radio interview Sunday. "Can I do a better job from the outside working the perimeter of the political scene, being open to talking to anybody, or are you better off from the inside?"

The 67-year-old transgendered former Olympic gold-medal winning decathlete said he will decide within the next six months whether or not he intends to run for U.S. Senate in California. He remains a registered Republican, which has been a point of contention with many LGBT activists, but has also been highly critical of the president.

The seat he would potentially be running for is currently held

by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who has already stated she intends to run for re-election. It is possible, however unlikely, that Jenner could change parties to run against her in the primary. It's even less likely that he would seek to form an independent or third-party campaign.

Jenner has been working with GOP groups in an attempt to get the party to change its views on LGBT issues. {eo}