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March 2014

2014 Election Forum – March 27 – Plantation Ballroom, 5:00pm to 6:30pm

If you plan to attend (no admission charge), contact Russ Peterson (598-9845 or RussP16@aol.com) soon so we can plan the room size.

The six candidates for Georgia's 1st district U.S. House Seat (being vacated by Jack Kingston's run for the U.S. Senate) are: **Buddy Carter, Darwin Carter, Jeff Chapman, Bob Johnson, Earl Martin and John McCallum.**

Candidate responses to our pre-questions (and bios) are on pages 2 – 12. We gave candidates the chance to submit comments on five key issues (from a list of six and whatever additional one they chose if desired).

SIRC members can submit additional questions via email by March 19 to Russ Peterson at RussP16@aol.com. At the March 27 session, the moderator Bill Edwards (Savannah radio talk show host) will use these to prioritize the further questioning of candidates, once they have made brief opening remarks.

True Perspectives Seminar Series - Future Plans

- April 17 - Georgia 2014 State Legislative Session Review
- April 29 – Georgia House Race Candidate Session
- May 13 - Georgia Insurance Regulator's View of Obamacare
- June 10 - Savannah's Port Expansion
- July tbd - U.S. Education Perspective on Core Curriculum

Membership Dues

Almost all members have paid their 2014 dues. If you have not yet paid, please tube your check for \$40 for a Family Membership or \$100 for Sustaining Membership (\$60 for those who are Life Members) to Mary Ann Senkowski at 8 Mainsail Crossing, or pay on line at our website: skidawayrepublicanclub.com.

Key Future Dates

March 29 – Georgia GOP Debate for U.S. Senate Candidates in Savannah; 600pm, Savannah Arts Academy. Reservations: call CCRP: 912 927-8440.

April 17 - Georgia 2014 State Legislative Session Review

April 29 – Georgia House Race Candidate Session

May 13 - Georgia Insurance Regulator's View of Obamacare

May 20 – Georgia Republican Primary

June 10 - Savannah's Port Expansion (Preview on page 13)

July 22 – Georgia Runoff election if necessary.

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What should be done with ACA? Repeal? Modify? Postpone? Replace?

The "Affordable Care Act," which is neither affordable nor offers better care; should be turned into a 3-D movie-Delay it, Defund it, and Defeat it. This law is a train wreck. Being shoved through Congress against the will of the American public is not how our Founding Fathers envisioned legislation of this magnitude being passed. It is not good for anyone. Businesses are having to cut employee hours, reduce staff, and withhold expansion in order to stay in business and comply with this overreaching law. In a time of mass unemployment, finding a good job is even harder because positions that once were full time and provided benefits have been cut to part time without benefits, hurting the prospective employee. Every state in this great nation now is expected to implement the Federal Government's law costing the states hundreds of millions of dollars as they try to balance their budgets each year. This type of government overreach has no place in the greatest nation in the history of the world.

Once elected, I will join the other conservative Congressmen in the fight to dismantle Obamacare and replace it with a real solution like Rep. Tom Price's bill, HR 2300, ending the folly of ObamaCare and providing real solutions to real challenges facing American citizens.

What should be done to address the staggering US National debt \$17 trillion and climbing rapidly? Address spending and revenue in the reply.

The national debt is the economic crisis of our generation. The crushing burden of the national debt will weigh heavily on our children and grandchildren unless we start fixing the problem now. The excessive borrowing and spending must stop. The first step to this is a balanced budget.

I support a balanced budget amendment. As a member of the Georgia General Assembly, I have balanced the State budget every year. As a small business owner, I know better than spending money that is not there and as a husband and father, I know that sometimes you have to cut back on some things so you can afford the necessities of life. In every aspect of my life, publicly, professionally, and most importantly personally, I know how to balance budgets and I have done it every year since I left home as a young man.

We also need to take a hard look at agencies, and whether they still serve a purpose. Agencies like the EPA and Department of Energy are enormous cost centers and their spending should be reigned in dramatically. The U.S. Department of Education should be abolished, shifting that power and those decisions to the states and local governments where it belongs. Bureaucrats who have never been to Georgia should not be telling us what type of gas to put in our car or how our children should be educated.

I believe that we need entitlement reform. We need to reform the welfare system back to its form from when Newt Gingrich was Speaker of the House, not the current system in which President Obama has substantially more people on food stamps than ever before in our history.

The IRS Code must be simplified. I support simplification such as the "Fair Tax" or the "Flat Tax." The current system of thousands of pages, loopholes, and inequality does not work. I see both the Fair Tax and the Flat Tax as realistic opportunities to return our tax code back to a system of equality and responsibility.

Perhaps most importantly, we also need to grow our way out of this economic crisis. It is not the role of government to create jobs, but government can and should create and nurture an environment where businesses prosper and create jobs. That is what we did in Pooler when I was Mayor and the results are obvious. Growth is a critical part of the solution to the problem of the debt.

It is a multistep process to get our debt under control. We didn't get into this mess overnight and we cannot solve it overnight. I do believe though that with welfare reform, agency cuts, balancing the budget, simplifying the tax code and with a more business friendly regulatory and taxing environment, we can start to climb out of the deficit hole that we are in. We have to make progress. It's what we owe future generations.

What is the ultimate solution to the immigration problem facing the U.S. and what is the role of the states versus the Federal Government?

First and foremost, we must secure our borders. Law enforcement cannot solve our immigration problem from the inside with a porous border that will just let more illegal immigrants to enter. This method is both inefficient and costly. Only when our borders are secured can we solve the issue of illegal immigrants currently in our country.

After our borders are secure our laws need to be enforced. Immigration laws reside largely with the federal government and the current administration does nothing to enforce them. The problem is clearly with the Federal Government and its inability and unwillingness to uphold our laws and deal with this issue. Local governments should have the right and ability to uphold the laws of this country but should never have to work against or without help from federal law enforcement. State and local law enforcement agencies should work together with federal law enforcement in upholding our laws.

How can the Republican Party put aside its internal rifts (TEA Party versus more moderate wings versus social conservatives) to effectively regain control of our country for long-term solutions?

"Thou shalt not speak ill of any fellow Republican." – President Ronald Reagan's 11th commandment.

I believe as a Party we must follow President Reagan's Eleventh Commandment. The Republican Party has always been the "Big Tent Party" and right now the three largest groups under our tent are the TEA Party, the social conservatives, and the moderate Republicans. These three groups are drawn to the Republican Party because they believe in what our party stands for: less government and individual freedom. These are not saboteurs, but rather individuals whom we share a common ground.

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We must use that common ground to move the party and the country in the right direction. Our party cannot afford to continue to concentrate on the differences in the groups, as this will only tear us apart.

There is a difference in a healthy debate and hurling lies and mud just hoping something sticks. It disappoints me when Republicans resort to desperate tactics like name calling, distorting truths, and manipulating one's words in order to mislead. While this is a big tent, there is no room under the tent for people like this. These are only desperate attempts at distracting voters from the real issues. The party deserves better than that. As long as we are the "Big Tent Party," factions within the party will always disagree on varying issues, but we must never let these issues tear us apart. We must continue moving forward, spreading the message of less government and individual freedom.

Where do you stand on the issue of The Biggert-Waters Act that is causing flood insurance rates in coastal Georgia to skyrocket to the point some are losing their homes?

In my opinion one of the biggest issues impacting coastal Georgia and the 1st District is The Biggert-Waters Act which is causing flood insurance rates for homeowners and businesses to skyrocket.

I would like it to be very clear that I am 100% against Biggert-Waters and would immediately move to repeal the law as your congressman. This law threatens our coastal housing market, homebuilders, realtors and others who earn a living working in similar industries. But this law does something else. It threatens the very dream of home ownership for so many Georgians here in the 1st District.

As a conservative, I understand how dangerous subsidies can be, but there are better ways to bring the flood insurance costs closer to true market value. Less than a dozen hurricanes have directly hit Georgia in the last 200 years. There is not a frequent history of floods and flood claims in our coastal counties and river communities. To me it is every bit as bad to use your tax dollars to subsidize flood insurance as it is to use your premiums to pay off regions that are affected by tornadoes in the Midwest or by earthquakes in California. Insurance of all kinds is based on both historical data as well as risk assessment, but this is just another example of the Federal Government handing down one size fits all legislation that sees all flood zones as equal no matter what historical data shows.

Bringing flood insurance costs closer to true market value is important, but we cannot do this on the backs of the citizens of coastal Georgia. It has the potential to cause another housing market crash in an already unstable climate. This type of housing market crash will reverberate throughout all sectors of the economy as we have all seen over the last several years.

Currently in the Georgia legislature there are two bills that have been introduced encouraging a full repeal or amendment of the Biggert-Waters Act. I am proud to say that I was the second Senator to sign on to the senate bill. I am also proud to have had the opportunity to speak out

against Biggert-Waters at the town hall meetings throughout coastal Georgia where I described my past efforts at addressing the flood mapping process to try and improve the accuracy of those maps. Like Obamacare, the Biggert Waters Act must be repealed and replaced with a more viable solution to a very real problem.

Buddy Carter Bio

Senator Earl L. "Buddy" Carter is a Republican representing Georgia Senate District 1. He represents the Metro Savannah area: Bryan County and portions of Chatham and Liberty counties.

Senator Carter Chairs the Georgia Senate Public Safety Committee. He is a member of other Senate Committees: Appropriations, Health & Human Services and Higher Education. He also serves as the Republican Chief Deputy Whip.

Buddy founded/owns Carter's Pharmacy, an independent pharmacy chain in Pooler, Rincon and Garden City. He thus has decades of business experience. He will rely on that management and business experience in the U.S. Congress.

From 1996 until 2004, Senator Carter served as Mayor of Pooler. His state service began in 2005 in the Georgia House of Representatives. He was elected to the State Senate in 2009.

He has a B.S. in Pharmacy degree from the University of Georgia, as well as degree from Young Harris College.

Senator Carter and his wife, Amy, have three sons and two granddaughters.

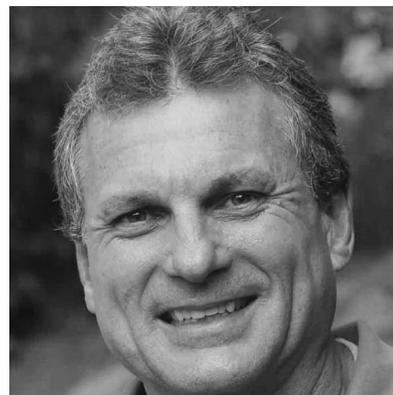
Senator Carter serves on the Board of Trustees for the Mighty Eighth Air Force Heritage Museum, Young Harris College and The Coastal Bank. He is also a member of Wesley Monumental United Methodist Church.

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What should be done with ACA? Repeal? Modify? Postpone? Replace?

The Affordable Care Act (an oxymoron), also known as Obamacare, should be repealed in its entirety. This was passed into law by the Democrat Nancy Pelosi-controlled House of representatives, the Democrat Harry Reid - controlled Senate and signed into law by Democrat President Barak Hussein Obama.

Analysis of this legislation reveals it is simply a shell game which allows insurance companies to charge responsible citizens who pay for their health coverage a higher premium with larger deductibles in order to insure citizens who *are not* or *cannot* be insured under previous insurance guidelines, with the Federal Government acting as an intermediary; i.e., exchanges. Simply stated: "this is not the role of the United States Government."

The answer to providing health care for the millions of uninsured citizens is as follows: *Incentivize volunteerism*

Locally, America is divided into 3056 counties and parishes, almost every one of these entities has at least one health department located in them, some have many depending on the population.

Providing Tax Credits to health care providers who would devote a few hours per week to these clinics would provide needed service to people who do not possess health insurance.

The hourly Tax Credit should be sufficiently large enough to attract physicians, nurses and other personnel into this service. Also, legislation enacting this should allow the health care provider to use these tax credits at any time during their life.

This approach to incentivizing volunteerism will create a deferred liability for the Federal Government, but in the base year will cost very little to provide health care to millions.

America's counties have the brick and mortar facilities which for the most part are presently underutilized. Taking this approach would require very little cost to the taxpayers for the use of these units. Additionally, this would take a great deal of pressure off hospital emergency rooms.

Many physicians generate large tax liabilities; therefore, these tax credits should be attractive to them, and finally uninsured citizens would receive good medical care.

It is one thing to rail against and repeal Obamacare, but your future Representative should have an answer to correcting a serious problem which exists in our country.

Incentivizing Volunteerism would go a long way toward providing health services to millions of people.

Another direct cost of health care is medical liability insurance coverage. Healthcare providers pay enormous premiums for this coverage, and these costs are passed along to the patients and their insuring companies.

Tort reform legislation is essential in order to limit frivolous claims against the providers, thereby reducing the large medical malpractice insurance premiums which they are charged.

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The Federal Government has no coherent budget program. We are on a "Bullet Train to Financial Disaster". The following is a list of steps to be taken:

Spending

- a. Expenditures may not exceed the previous fiscal years

revenue.

b. Eliminate wasteful spending by prohibiting good legislation being held hostage in order to fund pet projects of legislators. This is nothing more than an ear mark type tactic.

c. Cut the size of the Federal Government by eliminating agencies, commissions and one entire Department of government (Department of Education).

d. Eliminate Foreign Aid.

e. Eliminate 80% of the support we provide to the United Nations.

Revenue

a. Demand compensation from Iraq for its liberation. This compensation should come from their oil sales, and said income should be used for the care of our returning veterans and the cost of that war.

b. The United States holds many "non performing assets" which could be sold into the private sector; thereby, freeing up capital which by mandate could only be applied to the principal of our National Debt.

c. "Get people back to work!" Workers provide payroll taxes, and high unemployment diminishes revenue. This administration seems bent upon implementing disincentives to work creation!

Americans are benevolent creatures. We are first to assist people around the world when disaster strikes, and we should continue helping when we can; however, it is past time for America to stop being "Santa Claus" to the world.

Foreign Aid, the United Nations and regional wars are draining us of our financial and human resources.

Even without the ACA, entitlement (Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid) underfunding is more than \$70 trillion present value. What is the long-term solution? What can be done in the short term?

Short – Term:

a. Eliminate waste, fraud and abuse of the programs. Proper management of these programs would save billions of dollars. However, the Obama Administration has shown no inclination toward eliminating the waste of tax dollars in these areas. The U.S. Congress will be required to force them to do their job.

b. Cash infusions will be required to keep this program afloat. And that can only come from general obligation funds. This program must be fixed with legislation to make it actuarially sound for the long run.

Long Term:

A. Legislation must be enacted to change Social Security. Changes should be as follows:

- New entrants into Social Security will be advised withdrawals may not be made until reaching the age of 65. Entrants from the base year of new legislation will be required to Reach age 65+ one calendar quarter for each subsequent year they enter the program with a cap at age 70.

- New entrants will be advised of this. Increased contributions from them will be required during their working years. The increase will be enumerated in this new legislation.

- B. More jobs equal more participation and contribution to the Social Security System. We must get Americans back to work!

Note: These proposed changes in no way will affect current recipients or participants in the Social Security system!

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How can the Republican Party put aside its internal rifts (TEA Party versus more moderate wings versus social conservatives) to effectively regain control of our country for long-term solutions?

The Republican Party in Georgia has experienced great success over the past few years. It holds all Constitutional Offices and a majority in the House and Senate.

This success, however, comes with a drawback. Democrats in the past have realized they could not defeat the Republicans, because their message and political philosophy is totally "out of step" with most Georgians. Therefore, they have employed the tactic: if you can't beat them, then join them.

The Republican Party over the last 10 years has accepted many immaculate "converts" from the Democrats. But the problem is: They fly the Republican Flag, but still act like Democrats, and the votes they cast while in office are not reflective of Republican principles.

The more conservative Republicans have rebelled against this. Thus the rise of the Tea Party.

Examine the philosophy of the Tea Party. It is not a party; it is a movement (Taxed Enough Already).

If the Republican Party is to continue its success, it will be required to find a way to work with this group. A house divided will not survive.

In 2014, Chicago organizer Barak Obama will infuse massive resources into Georgia. He and his Democrat colleagues see an opportunity to elect Democrats and RINOS. This cannot be allowed to happen. The Republican Party must do a better job of vetting their candidates.

My Republican and Tea Party friends: let's find some common ground upon which we can agree.

My former boss, Ronald Reagan had a simple philosophy: Less government, less taxes and a strong Military. Using this as our guide, let's march in lockstep to turn back this new Democrat initiative and remain the party that Ronald Reagan brought to great prominence.

What are the Keys to Economic Growth of the First Congressional District?

No other Congressional District in America possesses the natural and human resources, as does the First Congressional District of Georgia: Two sea ports, three interstate highways, two class one railroads, massive farm land, ample water, a moderate climate and a labor force ready to be employed.

Almost every county and city in this district has invested in infrastructure. They have built industrial parks, increased water and sewage capacity and invested in training their citizens to go to work.

It is incumbent upon your Federal Representative to use his / her office to promote industry and trade development in this section of Georgia.

In choosing your next member of Congress, you should carefully examine his/her credentials relative to this area. We live and function in a global community; Therefore, your next member of Congress should:

- Possess a working knowledge of international business.
- Have a working knowledge of the Export / Import and World Banks.
- Possess a business background and have been responsible for "meeting a payroll".

D. Demonstrate the ability to manage massive government programs.

E. Be able to recruit large National and international companies to the First Congressional District.

F. Work with local governments to match them with industrial clients seeking to expand.

G. Assist local companies to expand their markets.

H. Work diligently to delete unnecessary regulations that current business and industry has to endure.

I. Reduce the tax liabilities on individuals and companies.

J. Insure the Savannah Harbor Expansion Project is fully funded.

K. Adequate funds must be available for the Brunswick Port to dredge and maintain its' waterways.

Georgia's First Congressional District is poised to expand rapidly. The missing element in this equation is leadership. I feel that I have the knowledge, experience and leadership qualities to fill that void.

Darwin Carter Bio

Darwin Carter is an international consultant, businessman and farmer in rural Bacon County, Georgia where he was born. After graduation from the University of Georgia and a 12 year career with Sears, Roebuck and Company as a personnel executive, he returned to Bacon County to operate the family owned agri-business.

President Ronald Reagan then tapped him to manage agricultural projects at a national and international level for the USDA. In the Reagan Administration he was Georgia State Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Assistant to the Undersecretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs and Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In these roles, he managed some of the largest and most successful export projects in the world.

His experience and success at the international level in the Reagan Administration qualified him to be a consultant for many major companies involved with the exportation of a myriad of agricultural products. He has assisted underdeveloped countries in Africa to better feed themselves via his expertise in food and fiber production, cross/counter trade, barter, and international finance.

Darwin and his wife Judy have three sons and three grandchildren. Judy's interior design work in the U. S. and abroad culminated in a ten-year career with Baker, Knapp and Tubbs in Washington, D. C.

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What should be done with ACA? Repeal? Modify? Postpone? Replace?

We owe it to the American people to put real health-care solutions on the table. Before Obamacare, insurance companies had too much power over healthcare. Now, under Obamacare, government has control over health care. This law fundamentally interferes with personal decision-making and the patient-doctor relationship.

How about we put consumers in charge of their health care? Instead of a top-down system run by politicians, bureaucrats and big insurance companies, how about a bottom-up system in which people buy the types of plans best suited for themselves and their families?

Americans should have the ability to purchase affordable, catastrophic insurance plans accompanied by health savings accounts. Our health care policy should reward the creation of affordable options and the availability of health savings accounts: pre-tax accounts funded by employers and employees could cover routine health care costs out of pocket.

Why can Americans only purchase health plans within state lines? We purchase goods and services across state lines. Isn't it time we let people buy the best insurance plan, in-state or out-of-state?

Interestingly, employment-based health insurance qualifies for a generous tax exclusion, but an individual purchasing insurance does not qualify for the same tax exclusion. I believe we should fix our tax code so non-employment-based insurance is provided the same tax treatment.

A tremendous cost-driver for the American health care system is medical-malpractice premiums and defensive medicine. I will fight for common-sense limits on medical malpractice lawsuits against doctors who act in good faith in treating their patients.

Health care is a highly distorted market. When was the last time you saw a doctor list his prices? Because an insurance company often pays most of the bill, consumers have little incentive to make cost-conscious decisions. This must change if we are to drive down health care costs.

What should be done to address the staggering US National debt \$17 trillion and climbing rapidly? Address spending and revenue in the reply.

Every dollar taken out of the private economy and given to government, whether through taxation or borrowing, hurts our economy. We're denying the facts if we believe that explosive growth in government isn't hurting our economy right now.

Reducing the size, cost and scope of government will be priority number one for me in Congress. The current federal debt is an astonishing \$17 trillion, but factor in unfunded liabilities and the real figure is close to \$100 trillion.

It's not enough just to trim around the edges and expend political capital on small sequesters. Instead, we need to provide a vision for a small federal government. That is

my central goal. The following policies will help facilitate that goal in practice:

In the 1990s, a meaningful Balanced Budget Amendment fell just short of passage in Congress. Imagine how much different things might be today if Congress and the President had been forced to make ends meet these past 20 years. Rebuilding support for the Balanced Budget Amendment will take time and hard work, but it is essential. The sooner Congress is forced to end deficit spending, the better.

The President should have the ability to cut specific "line items" of the budget instead of having to accept or veto the entire budget. Nearly every Governor in America has line-item veto authority. I believe the President deserves the same.

President Obama and Congress have used the budget to reward politically-connected companies and industries and punish others. Solyndra-style subsidies aren't just expensive and wasteful; they are corrupt. A big donation to President Obama's campaign shouldn't entitle someone to a "stimulus" grant or government handout. Corporate welfare must come to an end.

Even without the ACA, entitlement (Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid) under funding is more than \$70 trillion present value. (We need that much in a lock box today earning interest to meet future promises made by Congress.) What is the long-term solution? What can be done in the short term?

It's fashionable for elected officials to run on ending "waste, fraud and abuse," as if our budget problems could be solved by these means alone. But, the reality is much tougher. Entitlement programs - many popular - are paying out far more than they take in. Real leadership and tough decision-making are a must for effective reform of entitlements.

In the short term, we *must* consider raising the retirement age. I believe Medicaid should be block-granted to the states, which can more effectively run the programs and rein in spending. Without question, Obamacare must be repealed. And, we need to restore tough welfare eligibility rules approved in the 1990s but eased by the Obama Administration.

In the long run, we will be charged with making it beneficial for people to work rather than attach themselves as dependents to the federal government. Lowering and simplifying corporate and personal income tax rates would reward productive behavior and hard work, put more dollars in consumers' pockets, and make more dollars available for investment, translating into more jobs for families.

Lastly, if a new federal entitlement program is proposed, it should be thoroughly vetted by Congress in order to establish its necessity, determine its cost, and verify its alleged worth. Not only should the worth of a program be validated before it's voted-on but ongoing validation should take place as well to determine if what was promised was delivered.

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Programs that fail strict validation should be revised or eliminated altogether.

Are there areas for compromise with the Democrats that can actually have a positive effect on growing the economy?

One area where there might be room for compromise with the Democrats is the budget process. Right now, the power brokers in the majority party make the key decisions involving appropriations. Because special interests, favoritism, pet projects and so forth are an integral part of power politics, budget decisions can and do work against the larger interests of the public. If elected, I intend to address this problem by promoting, across party lines, the idea that budget decisions should be prioritized by merit, fact-based, and objective, not judged by who is proposing them.

Republicans and Democrats largely agree that real economic growth and sustainability flow naturally from a free market system that has not been "gamed" by those who would use the power of government to socialize their costs, minimize their risk, and pocket ill-gained profits. Both parties can work together to ensure that incentives provided for economic growth and job creation produce the intended results. If we don't, we will end up throwing away taxpayer dollars for the benefit of a few and limit job creation.

I also think members of both parties agree that in order to help grow jobs, we must have an economic environment that is friendly to business and fair at the same time. The best way to accomplish these twin goals is to ensure that the free market system functions smoothly. We must avoid handing out incentives that hinder, if not cripple, economic growth and smother competition by creating an uneven playing field. Doling out exclusive rights to any one individual or company disrespects free enterprise values, disadvantages other companies, and invites further abuse of public trust.

How can the Republican Party put aside its internal rifts (TEA Party versus more moderate wings versus social conservatives) to effectively regain control of our country for long-term solutions?

This question is one that's particularly important, for if we can't function as a cohesive party, we diminish, if not cripple, our ability to put America back on the right track.

With that said, the rifts within the Republican Party stem primarily from discontent with how we practice our principles rather than disagreements over what we stand for as party. If this is so, then the key to healing those rifts lies in holding fast to our conservative principles while turning our words into action and promises into results.

This can be accomplished by electing conservatives whose records of service say "I can get things done; I can produce real conservative results." In short, people of principle and action are needed in Congress and in leadership positions within the party. Conversely, party unity will continue to suffer by electing individuals who toss around rhetoric and high-sounding promises and then fail to deliver the goods.

In addition to securing party unity by practicing what we preach, by delivering the goods, we should look for things we have in common with diverse groups and advance those commonalities whenever possible. We must accept the fact that being true to our values doesn't mean we can't be flexible in order to get the right things done. If we don't do this as a party, we'll limit our ability to accomplish what you asked, which is to "win control of our country for long-term solutions."

By the way this answer is not theoretical. It reflects my record as a public servant -- my commitment to conservative principles, to sticking to those principles even in the most challenging of circumstances, and to being flexible in how to produce the right results.

Jeff Chapman Bio

Elected to the State House of Representatives in 2012, Jeff represents Georgia's coastal District 167.

Prior to his election to the Georgia House, Jeff was twice elected to the Glynn County Commission and served three terms in the State Senate. In 2010, Chapman entered the Republican primary election for the office of Governor of Georgia.

Jeff Chapman learned the value of a dollar during hot summers helping his grandfather in the well drilling business. After marrying his high school sweetheart, Angela, in 1981, Jeff started his own business while working shift work at the Brunswick pulp & paper mill. His dedication paid off. In the early 90s, he sold Chapman Waste Disposal to Waste Management Company, the nation's largest waste disposal corporation. While working for Waste Management, Chapman was promoted to Division President.

Jeff holds three patents from the United States Patent and Trademark Office and has served in the Georgia Air National Guard.

Jeff and his wife, Angela, have been married 32 years and have a son, a daughter, a grandson and a granddaughter. Jeff and Angela are members of Lakeside Methodist Church.

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What should be done with ACA? Repeal? Modify? Postpone? Replace?

The PPACA, aka "ObamaCare", is wrong for America in almost every conceivable way. It must be repealed and replaced with sane, limited legislation that invigorates the health care marketplace by reducing regulation, encouraging competition and innovation, while promoting basic standards of safety and quality and maintaining a safety net for the most vulnerable and unfortunate Americans.

Why is this legislation so bad?

a. It takes control of a huge industry that was serving over 85% of Americans well and injects the intrusive force of Big Government into one of the most intimate of our interpersonal transactions: medical care. This violates the fundamental purpose of our Republic and our Constitution: to empower the people to control the government and repress the natural tendency of government to grow more oppressive and intrusive.

b. ObamaCare is so complicated, massive and unwieldy, that its most profound impacts will assuredly be in the realm of yet-to-be-witnessed unintended consequences. Already, contrary to all predictions, in those communities wherein Medicaid enrollment expanded under the PPACA, Emergency Room visits by new enrollees actually grew by 20%. Why? Because there was no expansion of the numbers of primary care physicians to accommodate this surge of newly enrolled patients AND that ER visit was now completely free! When the free marketplace functions well, unintended consequences rarely occur. And now the CBO projects the loss of millions of jobs in the next decade as a result of the PPACA.

Republicans have offered an array of alternative legislation, most notable of which is HR 2300, sponsored and authored by Dr. Tom Price (R-GA4). This is a fairly straightforward piece of legislation that starts by repealing the PPACA and then takes precise steps to encourage competition and quality in the healthcare marketplace, while preserving a real safety net. We must insist that these alternatives are given broader consideration in the media so that citizens understand that there are much better alternatives and that they have arisen in the Republican caucus.

What should be done to address the staggering US National debt \$17 trillion and climbing rapidly? Address spending and revenue in the reply.

a. Our federal government is addicted to spending...our money! We need to elect officials with the courage, discipline and intelligence to cut wasteful programs and even whole Departments: the Department of Education comes first to mind. These officials must exhibit a true commitment to the fundamentally conservative understanding that a dollar spent by a citizen in his own community will usually be spent with greater thrift and wisdom than one spent by a government functionary at local, state and federal levels for any purpose. Many current Republican politicians pay lip service to this

principle yet unabashedly vote otherwise at both state and federal levels.

b. We have plenty of revenue...just too much spending! The income tax cuts during both the Kennedy and Reagan administrations led to revenue increases by allowing the economy to grow at healthy rates.

c. We clearly need a Balanced Budget Amendment. My amendment would have a "safety clause" that would allow government borrowing only for a limited time and requiring a 2/3 majority of BOTH houses of Congress in the event of cataclysmic events.

Even without the ACA, entitlement (Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid) under funding is more than \$70 trillion present value. (We need that much in a lock box today earning interest to meet future promises made by Congress.) What is the long-term solution? What can be done in the short term?

First of all, we should consider Social Security and Medicare together, because they are, in fact, legally "joined at the hip". In the 90's, the Concord Coalition studied Medicare and Social Security and showed that if the total amount of money that had been contributed on the behalf of a citizen by himself and his employers was calculated at an annual growth rate of 7%, he/she will have expended all of that accrued amount between enrollment at age 65 and age 70! Clearly, these programs have become little more than Ponzi schemes. Paul Ryan's plan to gradually increase the age of enrollment and "voucherize" some health care expenditures, will give more control and flexibility to enrollees while promoting competition and thrift in healthcare decision making. Dr. Ben Carson's suggestion that we all have lifelong HSA accounts that allow us to save pretax dollars for longer term medical needs is also worthy of consideration.

Medicaid could also be "voucherized". Then, a recipient, knowing that he had a limited amount of money to spend on routine health care interventions, would more likely choose to wait until Monday to go to the clinic for a nagging cough where a visit might cost under \$100, rather than go to the ER on Saturday night where the bill would be \$500 or more. By the way, this is a provision in HR 2300.

Short-term solutions to mammoth problems? Not worthy of consideration.

Are there areas for compromise with the Democrats that can actually have a positive effect on growing the economy?

Let us first disabuse ourselves of 2 liberal canards:

1. "The truth is always somewhere in the middle." Really? Neville Chamberlain discovered otherwise, with tragic results for millions of people worldwide.

2. "Conservatives never compromise because they are ideologically inflexible."

Conservatives have been "compromising" with the progressive elements of BOTH parties since the Eisenhower administration and this has earned us \$17 trillion in debt and a behemoth, predatory and intrusive federal machine. (continued on page 9)

On the other hand we do need to work together to preserve safety net programs: care of the elderly, the profoundly disabled and the very poor. As noted previously, these programs are currently unsustainable "Ponzi schemes". Safety net hospitals like Memorial need secure, reliable funding- primarily from state and local resources. As a nation, we have done a horrible job of caring for those disabled by mental illness, and I will work with anyone to solve this intractable public health problem.

We also need to work together to secure Veteran's care and benefits, as well as pursuing common sense solutions to Defense budgeting.

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There are several "moving parts" to the immigration debate, so let us consider them separately:

a. Border Security. For several years, Hezbollah agents have been learning Spanish and coming across the southern border to work with the Latin American drug cartels, selling drugs, laundering money and setting up terrorist networks. This I know from the first hand reports of Several FBI agents on the border. We simply must secure our borders!

b. Temporary agricultural workers are needed by our farmers. This has been true since the first Braceros programs were attempted in the Central Valley of California in the 1910's. Our federal government has been lazy and inefficient at certifying workers for these programs and that has led to rampant illegal immigration. We cannot deport 12 million people, but they should never be given a path to citizenship. We need a program of documentation, tracking and full taxation to support the health and educational opportunities that they consume. And we must secure our borders to prevent future mass migrations of unskilled workers into our nation.

c. We do a horrible job of bringing in the types of immigrants that we need and desire: well educated, entrepreneurial individuals who wait in line for years, drawn to our shores by the American Dream. This should not be hard to fix by privatizing appropriate elements of this process.

These three parts of our immigration policy should be address individually, rather than in an omnibus bill.

How can the Republican Party put aside its internal rifts (TEA Party versus more moderate wings versus social conservatives) to effectively regain control of our country for long-term solutions?

First of all, the internal debate in the GOP would be easier to pursue if those who were centrists stopped calling themselves "conservatives". I won't provide a list: you know who they are! We will always have internal debate; in fact we would be a dead party if we did not address the great issues of our day with robust discourse. We SHOULD rally around our shared

principles:

- Economic growth
- Small government
- Personal responsibility & liberty
- Unlimited opportunity
- Strong national defense

Bob Johnson Bio

Dr. Bob Johnson is a Savannah surgeon, retired Army Ranger and 26-year Army Veteran. He is also an avowed Christian conservative.

Dr. Johnson's candidacy is unique because his biography is unique. From 1975 until 2001, he served in the US Army, starting out as an Army Ranger, then as a physician assistant and medical platoon leader. He then attended the Medical College of Georgia (MCG) and returning to the Army as a physician.

Dr. Johnson has often been viewed by his peers as a leader. His fellow medical students at MCG awarded him the "Doctors' Doctor Award" upon graduation. In 2003, the American Academy of Otolaryngology/Head & Neck Surgery awarded Dr. Johnson the "Honor Award" for teaching and scientific presentations. Since moving back to Savannah Dr. Johnson has cared for over 13,000 patients in southeast Georgia.

As a Christian leader in his church, Dr. Johnson has used his expertise as a physician to serve the less fortunate. In 2005, he led a team of medical personnel to Louisiana in the immediate aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Since 2005, he has also been a regular medical missionary to Guatemala, bringing first class medical treatment to the third world.

Bob is married to Stacie Wong, MD, an anesthesiologist, a graduate of Harvard University and a native of Savannah. They have two children, Alex, a cadet at West Point, and Emily, a student at Savannah Arts Academy.

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What should be done with ACA? Repeal? Modify? Postpone? Replace?

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) needs to be repealed as soon as possible, as the longer it is in place the more expensive it gets. A recent example is the revelation that the government/taxpayers are on the hook to the insurance companies should they enter the proverbial "death spiral". It appears that we as a people will be running up our debt by trillions more for what end: A system that prior to its enactment had satisfied 85% of the population and now perhaps satisfies less than 5 million. Mainly it's those with pre-existing conditions who can now get insurance heavily subsidized by the remaining population.

As to the Democratic canard that no one has suggested an alternative to the admittedly flawed ACA, someone needs to stand on a housetop and yell as loud as possible that Tom Price from our own great state of Georgia has submitted such a replacement plan. It consists of allowing insurance plans to cross state lines, implementing tort reform, and permitting portability of health care coverage.

In addition, to increase health care access, the community network of primary health care clinics needs to be expanded with increased funding. This is a system has proven it works. Another program that works is the National Health Service Corps that provides US Public Health Scholarships to medical students in exchange for serving in medical manpower shortage areas around the country.

The current system needed some improvement, but not the massive calamity designed into ACA. There are better ways to increase access to health care, without destroying the health insurance system in the U.S. that worked fine for 85% of the population!

What should be done to address the staggering U.S. National debt \$17 trillion and climbing rapidly? Address spending and revenue in the reply.

To stem the continuing rise in the national debt, we should start with the Simpson-Bowles plan that was commissioned several years ago and then promptly forgotten. While not a perfect solution, at least it had some bipartisan support.

Begin with means testing for Social Security and Medicare and consider increasing the age requirements for beginning eligibility. Also consider a wage freeze for all government employees that make over \$100,000 per year until the deficit is completely solved.

Then attack the massive bureaucracy and waste within other federal government programs (but don't start with cutting veterans benefits). The Department of Homeland Security is a good place to start, perhaps

with the newest bureaucracy The Transportation Security Agency.

In fact, all Department Heads in executive branch need to identify all the dead wood and inefficient and ineffective programs that never seem to undergo scrutiny and live forever with "continuing resolutions". They have never undergone zero base budgeting that rules in the private sector.

Other obvious programs for scrutiny are the Social Security Disability Program and Food Stamps. Their recent rapid growth needs to be reversed so that future generations don't latch onto them as a permanent way to support a lifestyle.

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See my answer for #2. Entitlement reform has to be addressed sooner rather than later as the even the cash flows will start to turn negative soon. And there are no assets invested to bail us out when the liabilities become even more massive. We are saddling our children and grandchildren with so much debt that within a generation or two, they may need to learn Chinese like the Chinese are having to learn English today.

Are there areas for compromise with the Democrats that can actually have a positive effect on growing the economy?

I believe that even the Democrats know that the country is going in the wrong direction and you cannot borrow your way to prosperity. We have to get beyond defending the last Republican administration who also had deficit spending and ever enlarging and encroaching government. In essence, yes we were wrong during the Bush years but that was then and this is now. Government is out of control and now government programs are about protecting government jobs and not helping the people. We must honestly shine a light on even sacred programs like Head Start and Medicaid that have shown questionable if any benefit in studies and have the courage to say enough is enough. Let us look at what has worked and support those programs and get rid of those that have not. Will the Democrats who smugly tell us they are the party of science join us in honestly looking at the data? We must hold their feet to the fire on these issues. The time for hypocrisy is over!

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In the 1980's there was a grand comprehensive immigration program arrived at between Reagan and Tip O'Neill which has never been totally enforced. I would suggest that instead of always telling Congress that they need to pass a new law that Congress tell this Administration to be quiet and execute the law that is already on the books.

That being said the immigration system as it is presently run is broken and does need fixing with the exposure of the fraud and abuse that occurs on a daily basis. Even as I speak I am setting up meetings to listen to people within the Hispanic community to see where the system really is broken.

If we as a party want to attract the Hispanic voter then we must sit down and shut up ourselves and LISTEN to what they have to say and their concerns. We do not have to always agree but we must give them the respect to listen to them or they will continue to write us off as they have done in the past.

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Unfortunately within the Republican party, the top 1 % in this country hold inordinate power and they continue to wield that power on a daily basis. Now if the party wants to continue to fall in line with the 1 % we will always be a minority party. The arithmetic is inescapable. People do vote their pocketbooks but it also requires passion to win elections.

To slay leviathan you must summon up courage. To stand against the status quo you must be willing to speak the truth whatever the consequences. The time to continue to kick the can down the road has to stop! We cannot compete with the other party giving away "free" stuff but we can be the party to stand for freedom!!

Earl Martin Bio

Dr. Earl Martin and his five siblings were born to an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II. Earl graduated in 1964 with a degree in Chemistry from Geneva Presbyterian College in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. His medical degree in 1977 was from the University of South Florida.

He served his family practice residency for three years in Jacksonville, Florida and moved with his wife Hope to Mississippi where he had a rural medical practice for six years. He also ministered with an organization, Voice of Calvary, whose goal was to bring racial reconciliation.

In 1986 he moved to Blackshear, Georgia to establish a private practice for 15 years, and then moved to a community health center for five years. His further activity included working along side his daughter, an Army doctor, at Fort Benning Georgia.

Currently he is working at the community health center in Waycross, Georgia.

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President Obama sold the “Affordable Care Act” to the American people by making a series of empty promises that have since been broken. As a result, 4.7 million policies have been cancelled; premiums have increased by an average of \$2,976 per family; an estimated 2.3 million full-time jobs will be lost; and 31 million Americans are projected to remain uninsured even after a full decade of implementation.

Obamacare must be repealed. However, returning to the status quo is not an acceptable alternative. The law must be replaced with patient-centered, free-market solutions that return control to patients and their doctors, not insurance companies and government bureaucrats. Policies should be portable across jobs and purchasable across state lines. Individuals should receive tax incentives for purchasing coverage. Finally, medical liability laws (i.e. tort reform), Medicare, and Medicaid must be reformed to reduce waste, fraud, and abuse.

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The single greatest threat to America’s security and prosperity is our debt. Every child born in America today will inherit \$1.5 million of national debt before they are placed in their mother’s arms for the very first time. In addition to our \$17 trillion debt, we have \$86 trillion in unfunded liabilities for entitlement promises that have been made but simply cannot be kept.

In order to address spending in the short term, Congress must demand that any increase in the debt ceiling trigger automatic spending cuts. In the long term, Congress must pass a Balanced Budget Amendment and reform entitlement programs to reduce waste, fraud, and abuse.

From a revenue perspective, we must also grow our way to prosperity. By making the individual and corporate tax codes fairer, flatter, and more competitive, we will help create jobs, grow our economy, increase revenues, and offset our debt.

One thing is for sure – We must never attempt to balance the budget or play politics at the expense of our military men and women. Period.

What is the ultimate solution to the immigration problem facing the U.S. and what is the role of the states versus the Federal Government?

The United States is a nation of immigrants, but it is also a nation of laws.

We cannot address the problem of 11.5 million immigrants living here illegally until we first secure our borders. In other words, you cannot fix a leaky pipe without first turning off the water. The persistent threat of terrorism makes this objective all the more important.

In addition to securing our borders, we must also develop a system that enables U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials to monitor those with temporary visas and ensure they do not overstay their welcome.

Immigration policy and border security are federal responsibilities; however, local, state, and federal law enforcement officials should cooperate to identify, arrest, and deport illegal immigrants (especially those suspected of committing another crime) and prosecute employers who knowingly and willfully hire them. Under no circumstance is amnesty a solution.

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“If a house is divided against itself, that house cannot stand.” – Mark 3:25

America is at a tipping point, and the future of our nation hangs in the balance. The stakes are too high for intraparty bickering to cost Republicans critical elections. We must unite behind policies that spur growth including tax, spending, and regulatory reform. It will take all of us, working together, to regain control of our country and put power back in the hands of the people where it belongs, just as the Founders intended.

During the Contract with America, Republicans took a proactive, solution-oriented approach by advocating a clear, conservative agenda for America. That approach led to a majority in the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time in 40 years. We must once again be the party of ideas and solutions if we expect to lead in the future.

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What is the most important need for change in Congress?

As an entrepreneur and businessman, I am concerned about the future of our great nation.

Washington is stuck in tired, old arguments between the right and the left that are more about settling partisan scores than developing innovative solutions that will enable America to break from the past and win the future.

The future will be digital, mobile, and personal. Washington, on the other hand, is analog, static, and impersonal. While bureaucrats in Washington seek to implement one-size-fits-all solutions, individuals are demanding increasingly customized ones.

In almost every sector of our economy, new ideas and technologies are propelling America forward. In education, while bureaucrats and unions are protecting the status quo of failing schools, the Internet is enabling both young and old to access incredible amounts of knowledge. In medicine, while Washington insists on a one-size-fits-all solution to health-care, the fusion of genomics, digital technology, and biology has enabled doctors to offer more personalized treatments for their patients. On the energy front, while Washington diverts capital from the free market into unproven “green” initiatives, private sector entrepreneurs have invented horizontal drilling techniques to unlock trapped resources and set America on a course for energy independence.

Everywhere you look, pioneers of the future are breaking new boundaries, despite Washington’s best efforts to keep them from doing so. To win the future, American needs a new generation of bold, conservative leaders who recognize that government’s role is to provide a level playing field, not pick winners and losers.

John McCallum Bio

John McCallum knows firsthand the power of the American Dream. After learning that his family had lost everything, he worked three jobs to pay his way through college. Then, with no money or connections, he landed an unpaid internship with Georgia Congressman Newt Gingrich. He later became an advisor on budget, banking, and tax issues during the Contract with America, where he met (and later married) Heather Whitestone – the first woman with a disability to be crowned Miss America.

As Executive Director of the TAG Foundation, John spearheaded one of the first math, science, and technology charter schools in Georgia. After working as an investment manager with Goldman Sachs, he founded JAM Capital Partners, which has helped build and grow a dozen small and medium-sized businesses responsible for over 1,300 jobs throughout the United States.

John has a BS degree from Washington and Lee University and an MBA from Harvard. He also served in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Playing college football at W&L, he twice made the NCAA All-America team.

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