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Slightly more than 14 percent of North Carolina's registered voters cast ballots on Tuesday, electing mayors and council members, as well as deciding ballot questions. Carolina Journal Managing Editor Rick Henderson joins host Donna Martinez to analyze the mayoral results, in which some candidates breezed to victory while others endured nail-biters. Then we turn to the legacy of one of North Carolina's most well known political strategists – Jack Hawke – who died this week at age 72 following a battle with cancer. One of his friends, former Republican Party chairman candidate Chad Adams, remembers Jack and discusses the long-lasting impact he made on North Carolina politics over five decades. Adams also assesses what's ahead for North Carolina Republicans in 2014 and gives his view of the "Moral Monday" protests by Democrats and their advocacy groups. Then we turn to new polling data that shows both President Obama and Gov. Pat McCrory losing support among North Carolina voters. Francis DeLuca of the Civitas Institute shares with Martinez the results of questions about the president, the governor, the Affordable Care Act, and the direction of the country and the state. That's followed by a look at the 2016 presidential race with MSNBC host and author Chris Matthews, who tells People in Politics correspondent Patrick Johnson that the Republicans have a decent chance of beating Hillary Clinton if they avoid a very conservative nominee. And finally, 11th District Congressman Mark Meadows lowers the hammer on Veterans Administration officials at a recent congressional hearing. Meadows tells the officials he expects efficient delivery of services to North Carolina veterans, not lavish spending on employee conferences.