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Just days after facing House Speaker Thom Tillis in the first of three televised statewide U.S. Senate debates, Sen. Kay Hagan declines to participate in a televised debate sponsored by media powerhouses Time-Warner News, the Charlotte Observer, and the Raleigh News & Observer. Democratic political consultant Thomas Mills tells host Donna Martinez he's not surprised by Hagan's decision, despite a neck-and-neck race with Tillis that shows her with high disapproval ratings. Mills also explains why he thinks Tillis should apologize to Hagan for something he said in the first debate. Then we turn to the impact of unaffiliated voters on the fall races. Democratic political consultant Brad Crone believes they will decide the election. He also offers his prediction on who will win the Senate race, and which party will control the Senate after the election. That's followed by a look at two North Carolina brothers, both well known in political circles, who are the subject of a new film called "Woodhouse Divided." Martinez talks with one half of the family unit -- Dallas Woodhouse -- who, with brother Brad, are featured in the behind-the-scenes look at political hardball. The film chronicles the debate over passage of Obamacare and the 2012 presidential election as Dallas, a conservative who ran the North Carolina chapter of Americans for Prosperity, and his brother Brad, who was a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, butted heads in a raw conflict that Dallas believes is representative of many American families. Dallas also tells Martinez why he thinks Thom Tillis has a legitimate shot at beating Kay Hagan, and why he thinks critics of North Carolina's election law changes are engaged in legal folly.