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Friends and colleagues filled a Greensboro church this week to say goodbye to the longest-serving member of North Carolina's congressional delegation: Howard Coble. The 84-year-old succumbed to skin cancer after retiring from the seat he held for three decades.

You'll hear

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. Pat

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eulogize his friend and mentor and tell the story of Congressman

Coble's

recent visit to the Executive Mansion in Raleigh. Then we turn to the 2016 election season and the state's impending requirement that voters show a photo identification to vote. The state Board of Elections has produced a 1-minute commercial that reminds voters of the new law.

You'll hear the commercial, followed by a discussion between host Donna Martinez and Carolina Journal Managing Editor Rick Henderson about the legal challenge to the law and the exceptions built in to ensure that anyone who wants to vote has adequate opportunity to obtain

an

I.D

. at no charge. The two also discuss the rash of retirement announcements from members of the General Assembly, including two major

powerbrokers

: Mecklenburg Sen. Bob

Rucho

and Wake County Rep. Paul "Skip"

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. News also broke this week about an appointment to the North Carolina House that will see a 25-year-old become the youngest member of the legislature. Kyle Hall will replace Rep. Bryan Holloway in the House District 91 seat. And finally, as another presidential debate sets viewing records for the host network, Martinez looks at the impact of debates on voters' views in an interview with

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University Political Science Professor Ken Fernandez. The two also delve into the limitations of polling at this point in an election cycle.

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