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The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a section of the Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional, meaning that states like North Carolina – which has 44 counties that have been subject to VRA rules – no longer have to comply with the 1965 formula the Court has deemed obsolete. You'll hear reaction from Chris Brook of the North Carolina ACLU and Lt. Gov. Dan Forest, who tells host Donna Martinez that the ruling may pave the way for a new law requiring a photo I.D. to vote. Forest also discusses his first six months in office and his reaction to protesters who show up on Monday evenings at the legislature, where Forest presides over the Senate. Then we turn the latest twist in the story of the protests organized against Republicans and their policies by the North Carolina NAACP and other allies of the Democratic Party. Francis DeLuca of the Civitas Institute tells Martinez about his group's research into the protesters that have been arrested. The data, gathered from public records, provides a profile of the Moral Monday arrestees. DeLuca also discusses the heat he's taking from progressives and Democrats for posting the public information. In response to his action, DeLuca's own salary ended up posted online. That's followed by an update on Election 2014. Martinez talks with Don Webb, a High Point businessman who has announced he will seek the GOP nomination for the 6th Congressional District seat now held by fellow Republican Howard Coble. Webb tells Martinez why he's running and discusses his views of key issues.