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The state legislature overrides Gov. Pat McCrory's concerns about two bills involving drug testing of Work First applicants and changes to the E-Verify system of verifying worker legality. We hear the governor's reaction shortly after the North Carolina House voted to reject his veto and before the Senate chamber took its votes. One of the groups that stood with the governor is the North Carolina ACLU, which shared his concern about drug testing of welfare recipients. ACLU Legal Director Chris Brook explains the group's support of the veto. Then host Donna Martinez talks with William Peace University political science professor Dr. David McLennan, who assesses the political implications for the players, while Democrat political consultant Thomas Mills gives Martinez the view of the Democratic Party on Gov. McCrory and the legislature. McLennan also weighs in on the presidential race, while Mills also discusses whether Democratic U.S. Senator Kay Hagan should invite President Obama to the state to support her re-election campaign. Then we hear an assessment of the legislative session from Ran Coble of the North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research. Next, Martinez provides an update on the fate of former Democratic state legislator Thomas Wright, who is serving prison time but could be released soon. And finally, 11th District Congressman Mark Meadows weighs in at a recent congressional hearing on identity fraud and the I.R.S.