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One of North Carolina's most well known players in grassroots activism is making the move from policy to politics. Host Donna Martinez talks with Dallas Woodhouse about his new ventures following years in the trenches with Americans for Prosperity. The two also discuss the politics at play with the rollout of the Affordable Care Act enrollment and Woodhouse talks about his work with then-candidate Pat McCrory in opposing the government's takeover of the health insurance/health care system. Woodhouse also reveals that a new independent documentary has profiled the political and policy rivalry between he and his brother, Brad, who for years worked for the Democratic National Committee. Then we turn to comments made by Gov. Pat McCrory while the guest of the Washington D.C. think tank, the Heritage Foundation. The governor talks about his view of the federal government's lawsuit against North Carolina over election reforms passed by the legislature, his year vision for infrastructure, and the principles by which he governs. Next is a look at the incivility in politics with Rufus Edmisten, former Secretary of State and Attorney General of North Carolina. Edmisten tells Carolina Newsmakers host Don Curtis he's fed up with the name-calling between the two political parties. That's followed by perspective on the state's tea party movement from political consultant Doug Raymond. And finally, the political fight over gay marriage continues in North Carolina. Tami Fitzgerald of the N.C. Values Coalition reacts to the latest push by pro-gay marriage advocates to bypass North Carolina's constitutional amendment which defines marriage as between one man and one woman.