

{audio}files/preroll.mp3;files/Shows/2016/People In Politics/PNP 2016 FEBRUARY 20 FINAL SHOW 4650.mp3{/audio} Courts. Congressional districts. And chaos. This week, legislators gather in a special legislative session called by Go

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to respond to a federal court order that congressional districts 1 and 12 must be redrawn. And it all happened as legislators awaited word from the U.S. Supreme Court about a potential stay of the court order. Host Donna Martinez gets the latest information available as of press time for this continually developing story from Carolina Journal Managing Editor Rick Henderson. The two discuss the new map created by legislators, which changes the boundaries of congressional districts, and the decision to delay the congressional primary until June 7, with all other primary races staying on March 15. Henderson also explains the legislature's decision to eliminate primary runoffs due to the pressure on the election schedule. That means whoever gets the most votes – even if they don't meet the traditional 40 percent threshold

– will win the nomination. The two also discuss the latest polling in North Carolina's governor's race, the debate schedule for the U.S. Senate race, and the likelihood of national money flowing into the Senate race. Then Martinez talks with Tom Jensen of Public Policy Polling about new data on the presidential race in North Carolina, which shows Clinton leading handily, Trump still leading, but with Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz rising. And finally, as the presidential election continues to prove conventional wisdom wrong and conventional campaign strategies outdated, we get historical perspective from John

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