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It's down to the wire for primary runoff candidates as Election Day looms on Tuesday, July 15. Host Donna Martinez gets the latest on last minute campaigning in the 6th District congressional runoff from Carolina Journal Managing Editor Rick Henderson. The two discuss the frenzied battle between Republicans Phil Berger Jr. and Mark Walker, their varying endorsements, and their different campaign styles. Henderson also analyzes comments made on the trail by 2nd District Democratic congressional candidate Clay Aiken about what kind of congressman he'd be if elected. Aiken is challenging Republican incumbent Renee Ellmers in November. Then we turn to a conversation with Gov. Pat McCrory, who this week talked about his economic vision for the state, particularly its smaller towns, with Don Curtis of Carolina Newsmakers. That's followed by a look at the legal challenge to North Carolina's election reform law - particularly the provision to begin requiring a photo I.D. to vote. This week a District Court judge in the Triad heard from critics who are seeking an injunction to keep provisions of the law from taking effect. We hear from Allison Riggs of the Southern Coalition for Social Justice, who gave opening statements in the case. Her group opposes the law. We also hear from Susan Myrick of the Civitas Institute, who also was in the courtroom. Myrick's organization supports the law. As of People in Politics production deadline, the judge had not yet ruled. And finally, we look at the money trail for the U.S. Senate race, where multi-millions have already poured in to support Democratic incumbent Kay Hagan and her Republican challenger Thom Tillis. Matt Bales of the North Carolina Free Enterprise Foundation analyzes the numbers for Martinez. The two also talk about rumors that key North Carolina Democrats are planning to step up their game in order to try and unseat Republican legislators in the fall.