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For three weeks, critics and supporters of House Bill 2 have traded barbs over the new state law that overturned Charlotte's controversial ordinance, which would have allowed transgendered individuals to use public bathrooms, showers, and locker rooms based on their gender identity rather than their anatomy. This week,

Gov

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McCrory

issued an Executive Order to clarify the safety and privacy aspects of the law, and he requested action from the General Assembly on the issue of the right to sue for discrimination in state court. You'll hear the governor's own words as he explains the order. Then host Donna Martinez and Mitch

Kokai

of the John Locke Foundation analyze the governor's action and reaction to the order. Then the two delve into the looming possibility that national Republicans will face a contested nominating convention in Cleveland this summer. Will the party rules allow delegates to nominate someone other than Trump or Cruz?

Kokai

explains the rules that govern what could devolve into a chaotic scenario – rules that date back to 2012 and the Mitt Romney nomination. That's followed by Martinez's conversation with Wake County attorney and Supreme Court candidate Sabra

Faires

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Faires

is the person at the heart of the legal challenge to North Carolina's law change that would have allowed Supreme Court justices to face a retention election rather than ballot opposition. The case was heard this week. Since a court overturned that law, the race for the seat now held by Justice Robert Edmunds is on the June 7 ballot.

Faires

is one of four candidates. Martinez talks with her about why she sued, and why she wants to sit on the state's highest court. While the Supreme Court was hearing the retention case in Raleigh, a Greensboro judge was hearing arguments over the drawing of North Carolina's legislative districts. That proceeding gave advocates for redistricting reform a platform to make their case for changing the process for drawing election maps. You'll hear comments from Jane

Pinsky

of the North Carolina Coalition for Government and Lobbying Reform as she stood outside the courthouse, and also from the Rev. Dr. Earl Jackson, who represented Common Cause North Carolina.