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Anne, thanks again for invite to Presidents Day dinner last night---enjoyed catching up and of course enjoyed the Reagan speech. He had a timely message about stopping the party infighting---seems to be a lot of that in Washington these days! Given the tough Electoral College map for Republicans these days (in the last 6 presidential elections, 1992-2012, 18 states with a combined 242 electoral votes have voted Democratic in every presidential election---including some big states like California with 55 electoral votes and New York with 29), there really isn't much room for error next year for the GOP presidential candidate---really does come down to Florida and Ohio as I stressed last night!!!

Also I have attached a table showing how the DeKalb precincts voted in the Perdue-Nunn contest. Nunn of course easily won the county (78%), and the portion of DeKalb north of Interstate 85 is increasingly important in obtaining the strongest GOP percentages in the county. Of the 8 DeKalb precincts where Perdue took over 60% of the vote, all 8 of them are north of 85 (7 of those, not surprisingly, in Dunwoody). In the portion of DeKalb south of 85 but north of North Druid Hills Road and the Stone Mountain Freeway, the strongest GOP precincts were Midvale Elementary (56%) and Livsey (50%). The Tucker precinct split almost evenly (Perdue 49.4%, Nunn 47.4%, Libertarian 3.2%), while the Tucker Library precinct easily went for Nunn, 57% to Perdue's 42%. Signs of the changing politics in the Tucker area can also be seen in the traditionally GOP precincts of Hugh Howell and Smoke Rise---Perdue won the former by just 13 votes, and the latter by an even more meager margin---3 votes! So overall, the Tucker/Northlake area is becoming more politically marginal, compared to strong GOP showings a generation ago.

Also on the redistricting changes in the House made last week, the minority percentages changed very little even for the 2 main beneficiaries---Joyce Chandler in Gwinnet's HD 105 and Brian Strickland in Henry's HD 111. Under HB 566, Chandler's district drops from 36.69% to 34.69% black---just a 2% drop---and Strickland's drops by 2.53%, from 37.84% to 35.31%. But in the 2011 congressional redistricting, the old CD 12 (now held by Rick Allen) was dropped to 35.48% black, while in the 2005 midterm redistricting (when held by John Barrow), CD 12 (2000 census data) was 45.28% black. So there was a much more substantial drop in the black percentage of Barrow's district than in the other 2 State House districts.

--Dan O'Connor