

The scoop on local businesses

The Ackland store was flooded, while Tobacco Road is expanding.

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Staff Writer

Ackland store flooded

When water suddenly started pouring in from sinks and drinking fountains in the Ackland Art Museum Store last week, store manager Alice Southwick and other employees jumped into action.

"We were able to be proactive and get everything before the water got to it. It took a real team effort," said Southwick.

About three-fourths of the store flooded with an inch of water, damaging walls and carpeting. The cost of repairs is currently unknown, Southwick said.

The museum and museum store are housed in separate buildings. Southwick said none of the museum's art was damaged.

The owner of the building, Riddle Commercial Properties, is still investigating the cause of the flooding.

Southwick anticipates the store will re-open as soon as mid-July.

New tire center in Durham

Today Chapel Hill Tire Care Center is hosting an open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at its new Durham store located in the Woodcroft Shopping Center.

The Durham location, which opened in 2011, is the fourth Chapel Hill Tire Care Center in the area.

Last fall, the company became the first certified independent hybrid repair facility in the Triangle.

This certification is awarded by Green Plus, a nonprofit organization that partners with small businesses to promote sustainability.

The company offers oil changes using environmentally friendly oil, or a type of recycled motor oil with no new crude oil added. With each EFO oil change, the center purchases \$2.00 in carbon offsets.

So far Chapel Hill Tire Care Center has purchased offsets totaling the equivalent of planting 56,353 trees.

Pons said the highlight of the new Durham center is the section of the green roof, which is planted with local vegetation. The roof reduces water runoff and improves building insulation.

Tobacco Road expands

Coming in September, Tobacco Road Sports Cafe plans to open a new Chapel Hill location in the East 54 district.

With current locations in Raleigh and Durham, Tobacco Road's family-owned restaurants attract both students and families.

"We are a sports-spirited restaurant. We're a place to go watch the game without people cursing in your ear," said Brian Amra, a co-owner of the restaurant.

The new location will include a nearly 3,000 foot patio at the back of the restaurant, Amra said.

"We feel we'll be close enough to Franklin Street to attract the students, but also in the city where we'll attract the Chapel Hill residents and families," he said.

With many enthusiastic fans around the corner, Amra said he's confident the restaurant will attract people coming out to support UNC's athletic teams.

"Chapel Hill is a great sports town. It helps being next to a school that stays competitive. It keeps their fans out there and it keeps them cheering," he said.

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On the wire: national and world news



» Congress' fight with Holder the latest clash

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The debate will be explosive Thursday when the House of Representatives decides whether to hold Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt of Congress. What happens next could be the opposite — a long, arduous legal struggle over the roles of the executive and legislative branches.

The vote will trigger a new chapter in the long clash between the branches over executive privilege, a battle that's almost as old as the nation. President Barack Obama is using executive privilege to shield the Justice Department from a subpoena for emails sought by congressional investigators looking into the Operation Fast and Furious gun scandal.

Republicans, like their congressional predecessors since the founding of the nation, aren't buying it. White House spokesman Jay Carney insisted Tuesday that the Justice Department still is trying to resolve the dispute.

But the history of these affairs suggests several possible paths for the citation once it leaves Congress: It could get entangled in lengthy legal maneuvering, and it could get resolved outside a courtroom.

Some experts argue the idea that executive privilege is less crucial to presidents nowadays.

Louis Fisher, a retired constitutional law specialist at the Law

Library of Congress, noted that Holder has said releasing documents would "inhibit the candor" needed in executive branch deliberations.

Such arguments have grown weaker in recent years, Fisher said. "Presidents, including George W. Bush and Barack Obama, work closely with the press to explain how decisions on national security and domestic policy are reached," he said.

If executive privilege faces a rocky legal road, Congress also faces historic obstacles in making the contempt charge stick.

No retaliation against Syria for downed Turkish plane

BEIRUT (MCT) — In the case of its downed fighter jet, Turkey's bark has proved mightier than its bite.

For days, Turkey has been warning neighboring Syria about the possible consequences of the shooting down of a Turkish fighter plane in what Ankara says was international airspace in the eastern Mediterranean.

On Tuesday, however, in a much-anticipated address to Parliament, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan made clear there would be no immediate retaliatory strike or military action against Syria.

The premier did redefine Turkey's neighbor and former ally



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» Attorney General Eric Holder, accused of withholding documents, faces a House vote that may hold him in contempt of Congress.

as "a clear and imminent threat" and even denounced Syrian President Bashar Assad, once a friend and vacation partner, as a "bloody dictator."

But Turkey's response could be seen more as symbolic bluster than decisive action from a regional powerhouse that views itself as an emerging player on the global stage.

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If June 28th is Your Birthday...

Carve out special alone time if it gets noisy. Family and friends form your foundational bedrock, and your network grows. Focus on providing great service at work, and an advance in status opens in July. Keep in action, and plot out long-term goals. Pamper yourself periodically.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - Put off procrastinating until Saturday. Make sure you know what you're talking about. Get into the picky details. Follow directions precisely. Compromise, if needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Meet with important people and create new partnerships. Adapt to changes in the plan and end up ahead. Reassure the team, and keep them in the loop.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - For about four weeks, your investments grow. The secret ingredient is love. Get something you always wanted, but make sure you really adore it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 5 - Something you've been struggling with soon gets resolved. You may have to make compromises to your budget. Add romance to your evening with simple pleasures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 - Get into a homebody phase. Take on a cleaning or renovation project. It's satisfying when done. Taking a short stroll outdoors improves your ability to concentrate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Provide support. No need to be critical of yourself, the emotions you're going through are normal. Don't let others coax you off track. Stand firm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Get into finances. You're entering a lucrative phase, and better keep track. Spin a wild yarn later tonight, and relax with a loved one.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 - You're a genius at planning. Still, you could miss an important detail. Listen and learn. Get back up if you fall. Keep your word. Dreams come true.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - You can make a difference, even if it's a little bit at a time. Keep your eyes on the horizon, and the obstacles will be easier to jump. Keep moving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Friends want you to come out and play. Go over your list, and remove those things you know you're never going to do. Schedule the others. Make time for your buds.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - Your discipline is admirable and will take you far. There's power in your community. Look to take on more responsibility. Explore the areas that are most intriguing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 - Travel and fun are favored. Make time for a romantic outing. Grab loaf of bread, some cheese and oranges, and choose your destination. Turn off your cellphone.

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