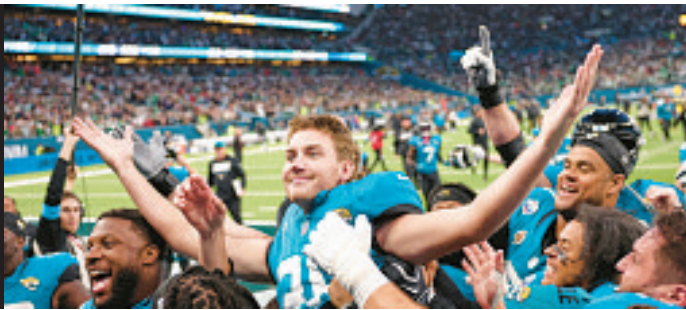


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Jags win on Cam Little 57-yard FG with no time left in London, Dolphins fall to 0-5



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## Houthis keep hitting Saudi airports

Attacks come as US mulls joining fight; Iran nixes peace bid

By **Samy Magdy, Cara Anna and Julia Frankel**  
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CAIRO — A projectile struck a passenger terminal at the international airport in Riyadh on Sunday, a day after a missile hit the same

terminal and killed 12 people, the Saudi-led coalition fighting Iran-backed Houthi rebels in Yemen said. The Houthis claimed responsibility for those attacks and others. Saudi authorities said there were injuries in the latest attack on the King Khalid International Airport complex for terminals 3 and 4 for domestic flights. Saturday's missile attack was the deadliest in a Gulf Arab nation since the Iran war began, with another 300

people wounded, some critically. The airport was still closed Sunday. The sharp escalation in the new front in the war threatens to draw in greater U.S. military involvement, as President Donald Trump has said he is weighing joining the fight against the Houthis. There was no White House comment Sunday. Also, a senior Iranian official says

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People gather at a metro station on the road to King Khalid International Airport on Saturday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. **AP**



Artist Patricia Pope talks about two of her favorite works — “Swallowtail Butterfly” and “Glorious Jelly Fish” — currently on display at Oviedo City Hall. Pope specializes in silk and batik paintings, with 34 pieces in the exhibit at City Council Chambers. **JOE BURBANK/ORLANDO SENTINEL**

## ‘I was destined’ Patricia Pope has had a lifetime of making art

By **Matthew J. Palm**  
ORLANDO SENTINEL

Patricia Pope first studied art at Augusta College, in preparation for something she fervently wished wouldn't happen. The 1960s were coming to a close, and her husband had been sent to fight in Vietnam — leaving her in Georgia with their three daughters.

“I thought, ‘I need a skill in case he doesn't come back,’” she remembers thinking. Thankfully, her husband did return from the war. And the couple, who live in Oviedo, will celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary next month: “I married young,” Pope says with a smile. Art also remained with Pope for the rest of her life. What once felt like a necessity became a

passion. Now at age 91, the long-time artist is exhibiting a selection of her works at Oviedo City Hall as part of the city's Art in the Chambers program. Most of the works on view are silk-based, though a pair are on cotton — and one grouping of colorful abstracts is silk adhered to slightly curved glass, with a pleasing effect.

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**ART BY PATRICIA POPE**  
**Where:** Inside the Council Chambers at Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.  
**When:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Oct. 30.  
**Cost:** Free  
**Info:** facebook.com/patriciagardnerpope

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## Isaias leaves states in the dark

Some in Florida and Alabama still without power as hurricane moves north

By **SOPHIE BATES, KATE BRUMBACK and JULIE WALKER**  
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PENSACOLA — People in the Florida Panhandle and southern Alabama cleaned up after Isaias swept through as the storm's remnants brought the risk of flooding to the central Appalachians and the mid-Atlantic region on Sunday. Meanwhile, significant waves from Rachel, a former tropical storm, battered the coast of Southern California. “Major coastal flooding has already been occurring in some areas, with observed water levels running as much as 1.5 feet above predictions,” the National Hurricane Center said, noting that high waves are coinciding with high tides. In western North Carolina, rivers overflowed as heavy rainfall raised the risk of flash and urban flooding, according to the National Weather Service. Tornadoes were possible in parts of Virginia and North Carolina, and life-threatening surf and rip current conditions were expected to continue along the Gulf and southeastern Atlantic coasts. At least four deaths were linked to Isaias, the first hurricane of the

## Jolly betting on GOP voters in governor race. Will it pay off?

By **Michael Van Sickle**  
TAMPA BAY TIMES

CROSS CITY — Barbie Higginbotham sipped her coffee at the Southern homestyle diner she owns with her husband, sounding every bit like a Republican voter who could be up for grabs in November. The economy of this north-cen-

tral Florida town of about 1,800, she said, has been hurting. Rising diesel prices, now hovering above \$6 a gallon, have bludgeoned the local timber and trucking industries. Jobs within the county limits have all but disappeared. “Affordability,” she said bluntly, “is a big issue here.” For years, the rural counties

in the state's Big Bend region have been reliably red. But in this year's race for governor, they have emerged as an unexpected battleground. The Democratic candidate, David Jolly, is betting that North Floridians are so fed up with the high cost of living that they're ready for a change — even if that means

crossing party lines. Making them an even more tantalizing target: Three out of every four Republican primary voters in this region picked someone other than the eventual GOP nominee, U.S. Rep. Byron Donalds, in August. This week, Jolly's running mate, former U.S. Rep. Gwen Graham,

held seven events in Levy County, Dixie's neighbor to the south. During a Monday afternoon visit to the Driftwood Bar & Grill in Inglis, she told two dozen locals that she understood their desire to preserve their rural way of life. Wearing a T-shirt and jeans, her hair swept

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