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Today, mostly cloudy, a few after-  
noon showers, high 71. **Tonight**,  
evening showers, mostly cloudy, low  
56. **Tomorrow**, cooler, high 64.  
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A woman in Gelée, Haiti, on Friday navigated the rubble after Hurricane Matthew. Some reports put the death toll at 800.

## Storm Hands Florida Coast Glancing Blow

This article is by **Lizette Alvarez, Richard Pérez-Peña and Frances Robles.**

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, Fla. — As Hurricane Matthew doused the north Florida coast with floodwaters, high winds and rain, the mood across much of the state shifted from alarm to relief on Friday as the worst of the storm passed by without the catastrophic effects forecasters had predicted and some residents began to return to areas that had been evacuated.

The hurricane continued to churn its way northward just offshore. For Georgia and the Carolinas, the worst still lay ahead, with the storm expected to threaten coastal cities like Savannah, Ga.; Charleston, S.C.; and Wilmington, N.C. And in Haiti, which suffered a disastrous strike by Matthew on Tuesday and Wednesday, the toll continued to mount as residents dug out and communications and travel were restored to areas that had been cut off. Reuters estimated that more than 800 people in Haiti had been killed.

But for many Floridians, exposed to days of alerts that this might turn out to be the most damaging storm to hit the state since Hurricane Andrew in 1992, there was a sense of having dodged a freight train.

Matthew churned through the Bahamas on Thursday as a Category 4 hurricane with sustained winds up to 140 m.p.h., approached Florida on Friday as a Category 3 storm with 120-m.p.h. winds, and was a Category 2 storm, at 110 m.p.h., by the time it neared Jacksonville late Friday.

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## In a Shattered Haiti, More Bodies Every Hour

By **AZAM AHMED**

LES CAYES, Haiti — A hospital now a shambles, its floors swamped with garbage and water, absent electricity. People living in the streets, camped in front of their broken homes. Buildings smashed into splinters. Farm fields flattened, portending a hard year ahead.

“For me, Roche-à-Bateau is not a place to live anymore,” said Warens Jeanty, 26, a tourism operator surveying the beach towns and picturesque port hamlets that dot Haiti’s coast. “People have nowhere to stay.”

As Haiti picks through the detritus left by Hurricane Matthew, more bodies are turning up every

hour. Some estimates said that more than 800 people had died in the storm, more than double what the government has reported, though it acknowledged that the toll was unknown. In one part of the country’s southern peninsula, nearly 30,000 homes were destroyed and 150 lives lost, officials said.

And a full accounting of damage has not even started.

“I had never seen anything like this,” said Marie Yolene Gateau, a retired New York City guidance counselor who lives in Leogane, Haiti, a town that was largely flattened in the 2010 earthquake. Now the storm has wiped out most of the region’s sugar crop, bananas and mangoes, she said. “The hurricane was attacking the trees. I

watched thinking, ‘When is it going to stop?’”

Passage to many areas remained blocked, thwarting efforts to assess the destruction and to help survivors. A single remote village reported 82 dead on Friday, while others said they were waiting to account for dozens of missing people. The government, which requires visual proof to count a death in its toll, could hardly keep up with the accounts of loss stitched together from hospitals.

“We’re still far from having a full picture of the extent of the damage,” said Marc Vincent, a Unicef representative in Haiti. “We are hoping for the best, but

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## Adding Park Space, Underground

A demonstration lab on Essex Street in Manhattan gives a preview of what might be expected for the Lowline, a subterranean park planned for an abandoned trolley terminal nearby. Page A15.

## U.S. to Open Battle to Retake Iraqi City From ISIS

This article is by **Helene Cooper, Eric Schmitt and Michael R. Gordon.**

WASHINGTON — As Iraqi and American troops prepare to try to retake the city of Mosul from the Islamic State, the Obama administration is describing the battle as the last major hurdle before declaring victory against the extremist Sunni militancy — in Iraq, at least.

But some former officials and humanitarian aid groups are wor-

ried that President Obama will run into the same problem that haunted his predecessor, George W. Bush: beginning a ground campaign without a comprehensive plan for what happens afterward.

“There’s an effort to proclaim mission accomplished, and obviously, getting back Mosul would be a momentous and symbolic defeat for ISIS,” said Vali Nasr, a former State Department official in the Obama administration, using another name for the Islamic State. But, he said, victory in Mosul without a detailed arrange-

ment for how the city and the surrounding province will be governed “does nothing to prevent extremists from resurfacing again.”

Still, Obama administration officials are loath to further delay the operation, which they first envisioned two years ago, in order to sort out in advance the post-conflict political arrangements in and around Mosul, Iraq’s second-largest city. The administration is taking the calculated risk that the future of a region populated by a

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## Peace Prizes Given on Hope More Than Success

By **KATRIN BENNHOLD and RICK GLADSTONE**

LONDON — Just weeks after President Obama won the Nobel Peace Prize in 2009, he ordered 30,000 additional American troops to Afghanistan.

In 2012, the honor went to the European Union for creating a “fraternity between nations,” which has since slipped into nationalism and division over the migrant crisis and Britain’s vote to leave the bloc altogether.

Then on Friday, President Juan

Manuel Santos of Colombia won the peace prize for his efforts to bring the country’s “civil war to an end” — only days after his country rejected the peace deal in a referendum.

How credible is the world’s most prestigious peace prize when peace itself is so scarce?

With successful peace deals few and far between, the Nobel Peace Prize has increasingly been awarded as an “encouragement,” said Thorbjorn Jagland, a member of the Nobel committee and its chairman from 2009 to 2015.

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## Tape Reveals Trump Boast About Groping Women

### G.O.P. Leaders Recoil in Shock — Apology Offered for Lewd 2005 Exchange

This article is by **Alexander Burns, Maggie Haberman and Jonathan Martin.**

Donald J. Trump issued an unusual videotaped apology early Saturday after a 2005 recording surfaced that showed him speaking in extraordinarily vulgar terms about women, setting off an uproar in the Republican Party.

“Anyone who knows me knows these words don’t reflect who I am,” he said. “I said it, I was wrong, and I apologize.”

The apology came as the presidential nominee faced extraordinary censure from Republican leaders after the tape was made public. The recording captures Mr. Trump speaking about pushing himself on women and boasting that he could get away with “anything” because of his celebrity.

In the three-minute recording, which was obtained by The Washington Post, Mr. Trump recounts to the television personality Billy Bush of “Access Hollywood” how he once pursued a married woman and “moved on her like a bitch, but I couldn’t get there,” expressing regret that they did not have sex. But he brags of a special status with women: Because he was “a star,” he says, he could “grab them by the pussy” whenever he

wanted.

“You can do anything,” Mr. Trump says.

He also said he was compulsively drawn to kissing beautiful women “like a magnet” — “I don’t even wait” — and talked about plotting to seduce the married woman by taking her furniture shopping. Mr. Trump, who was 59 at the time he made the remarks, went on to disparage the woman whom he did not name, saying, “I did try and fuck her. She was married,” and saying, “She’s now got the big phony tits and everything.”

On Friday night, Speaker Paul D. Ryan withdrew an invitation for Mr. Trump to appear alongside him in Wisconsin this weekend. Mr. Ryan described himself in a statement as “sickened” by Mr. Trump’s remarks.

Hours before his video apology, Mr. Trump released a statement on Friday afternoon expressing regret “if anyone was offended.”

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Donald J. Trump apologized early Saturday morning.

## U.S. Accuses Russia of Directing Hacks to Influence the Election

By **DAVID E. SANGER and CHARLIE SAVAGE**

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration on Friday formally accused the Russian government of stealing and disclosing emails from the Democratic National Committee and a range of other institutions and prominent individuals, immediately raising the issue of whether President Obama would seek sanctions or other retaliation.

In a statement from the director of national intelligence, James R. Clapper Jr., and the Department of Homeland Security, the government said the leaked emails that have appeared on a variety of websites “are intended to interfere with the U.S. election process.”

The emails were posted on the well-known WikiLeaks site and two newer sites, DCLeaks.com and Guccifer 2.0, identified as being associated with Russian intelligence.

“We believe, based on the scope and sensitivity of these efforts, that only Russia’s senior-most of-

ficials could have authorized these activities,” the statement said.

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