

THE BUFFALO NEWS

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FINAL EDITION



PEDALING POWER FOR CANCER CURE
LIFE & ARTS, PAGE C1



JEFF SIMON: 'Independence Day,' and the aliens are back
PAGE C1

2016 NHL Draft: As expected, the Toronto Maple Leafs open the festivities at First Niagara Center by selecting Arizona native. | PAGE C1

MATTHEWS IS TOPS



Harry Scull Jr./Buffalo News

Arizona native Auston Matthews stands between Toronto Maple Leafs General Manager Lou Lamoriello and Director of Player Personnel Mark Hunter after being selected with the first pick of the 2016 NHL Draft.



Sabres pick Nylander
Alexander Nylander, from Mississauga of the OHL, goes to Buffalo with the No. 8 pick. *Story on Page D1*

Leafs fans happy
Toronto fans that made the trip down for the draft are thrilled with their pick. *Story on Page D2*

On BuffaloNews.com
News, analysis, photo galleries and live coverage of Saturday's second day of the draft at [BN] Hockey.

Future is now: Driverless car debuts, tempting a cry of 'Look Mom! No hands!'

By PHIL FAIRBANKS
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Don't kid yourself. Even now, there's that little kid temptation to stick your arms out the car window and yell as loud as you can, "Look Mom, no hands!"

No, we didn't do it, and no one else did, either. This, after all, was a gathering of serious engineers, folks eager to learn about futuristic, self-driving cars and what makes them run. This was no time for mischief.

On this warm, sunny Friday, this was instead a time to stop and look into the not-so-distant future, a time when autonomous vehicles may be the norm, and not the exception.

It was also a time for reluctant and even skeptical politicians and journalists to climb inside and experience a car without a driver.

See **Car** on Page A10



Robert Kirkham/Buffalo News

Purser Sturgeon II, analyst at Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, sits behind the wheel as a computer drives the car Friday.

On the Web: SEE HOW DRIVERLESS CAR OPERATED IN VISIT TO UB AT BUFFALONEWS.COM/VIDEO

The vote heard 'round the world: Populists rise up

Groups in Netherlands, France call for referendum similar to 'Brexit'

By JIM YARDLEY
NEW YORK TIMES

LONDON – From Brussels to Berlin to Washington, leaders of the Western democratic world awoke Friday morning to a blunt, once-unthinkable rebuke delivered by the flinty citizens of a small island nation in the North Atlantic. Populist anger against the established political order had finally boiled over.

The British had rebelled. Their stunning vote to leave the European Union presents a political, economic and existential crisis for a bloc already reeling from entrenched problems. But the thumb-in-your-eye message is hardly limited to the United Kingdom. The same yawning gap between the elite and mass opinion is fueling a populist backlash in Austria, France, Germany and elsewhere on the Continent – as well as in the United States.

The symbolism of trans-Atlantic insurrection was rich Friday: Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican presidential nominee and embodiment of U.S. fury, happened to be visiting Britain.

"Basically, they took back their country," Trump said Friday morning from Scotland, where he was promoting his golf courses. "That's a good thing."

Asked where public anger was greatest, Trump said:



Getty Images

British Prime Minister David Cameron resigns on the steps of 10 Downing Street in London on Friday.

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BRITAIN'S EXIT. PAGE A7
GLOBAL MARKETS AWAIT
AFTERSHOCKS. PAGE B7

"U.K. U.S. There's plenty of other places. This will not be the last."

Even as the European Union begins to grapple with a new and potentially destabilizing period of political uncertainty, the British vote also will inevitably be seized upon as further evidence of deepening public unease with the global econom-

See **Britain** on Page A6



An architectural rendering of the five-story condominiums proposed for construction on Elmwood and Forest avenues.

Neighbors receptive to Elmwood condos

Residents like plan better than original

By MARK SOMMER
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

When developers proposed a seven-story, 120-room hotel on Elmwood Avenue, residents on nearby Granger Place were so upset they filed a lawsuit to try to stop the project.

The project was too big and too massive, they said.

This past week, Chason Affinity Companies presented a new plan for the same footprint that extends down Elmwood from Pano's restaurant to Forest Avenue. This propos-

al is also big – five stories and 57 condominium units, along with a few storefronts.

But this new project is drawing high marks from Granger Place residents after they learned details for the first time from Mark Chason, the developer, and Steve Carmina, the architect.

The mood among Granger Place residents was "quite positive," resident Daniel Hess said, saying that wasn't the case when the previous project was discussed.

"I think the project brings some needed density, and that density is then going to cre-

See **Elmwood** on Page A10

INDEX	Business B7	Crossword C5, D13	Life & Arts C1	Picture Page C6
	City & Region B1	Entertainment C3	Lotteries B2	Scoreboard D7
	Classified D8	Horoscope C5	Obituaries B4	Sports D1
	Comics C4	Letters A9	Opinion A8	Television C3



WEATHER
Mostly sunny and warm. High 87, low 66. Details on Page B10.



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