



CEDAR POINT FACEBOOK

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Event
HALLOWEENKENDS

Cedar Point is hosting its annual HalloweenWeekends through Sunday, Oct. 30. The amusement park features haunted houses, mazes, scare zones and shows for a spooky experience. Fridays 6 p.m.-12 a.m., Saturdays 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Sundays 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Tickets are \$66.

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Streaming
HATERS BACK OFF!



NETFLIX.COM

Netflix original series “Haters Back Off!” debuts Oct. 14. The comedy show stars Youtubers Colleen Ballinger, Angela Kinsey and Steve Jim. It follows Ballinger’s Youtube persona, Miranda Sings, as she becomes famous.



WWW.IMDB.COM

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Movie
KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

“Keeping Up With the Joneses” centers around an ordinary couple that discovers that their “perfect” neighbors are government spies. But they find themselves in an international battle and struggle to keep up. It hits theaters Friday, Oct. 21 and is rated PG-13.

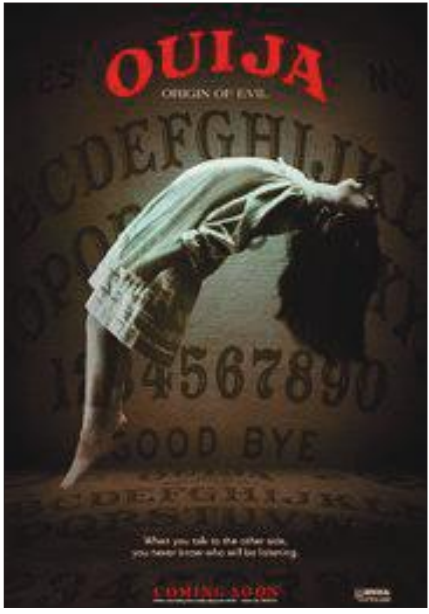
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Album
JOANNE

Lady Gaga’s fifth album, “Joanne,” drops Friday, Oct. 21. The album’s lead single, “Perfect Illusion,” was released Sept. 9, and fans will be able to hear 10 more pop songs on the upcoming album.



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Movie
OUIJA



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“Ouija: Origins of Evil” hits theaters Friday, Oct. 21. In 1967, a family unwillingly summons an evil spirit after discovering a ouija board, and the youngest daughter becomes possessed. They are forced to confront unthinkable fears in order to save her. Rated PG-13.

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Event
FOOTBALL GAME



VALHALLA

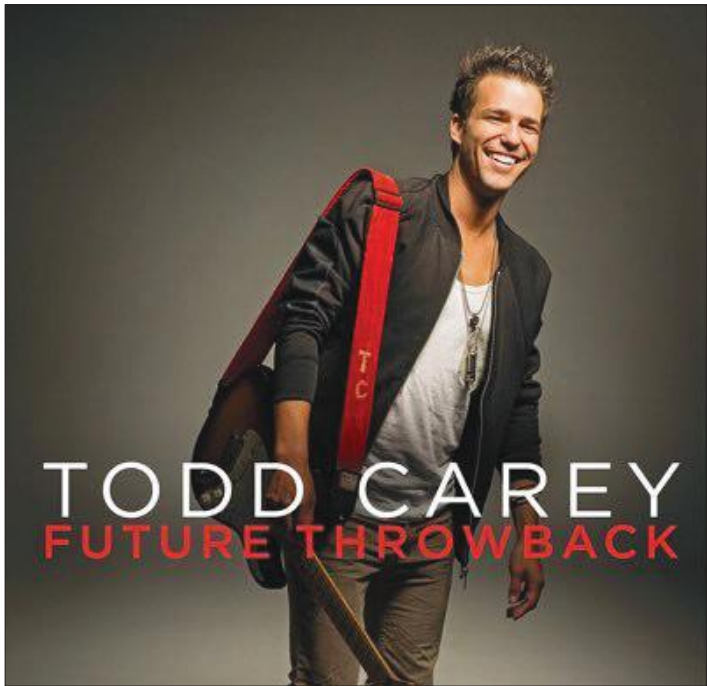
Come cheer on the varsity football team Friday, Oct. 14 when they take on Roseville High School. The game will be held on North’s turf. Admission is \$5.

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Attraction
EREBUS



HAUNTEDPONTIAC.COM

To get into the Halloween spirit, visit Erebus, the world’s largest haunted house, in Pontiac. The maze includes four floors and is open Mondays through Thursdays 7-11 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 6 p.m.-1 a.m. and Sundays 6-11 p.m. Tickets are \$23-\$50 depending on the desired deal.



TWITTER @TODDCAREY

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Event
TODD CAREY CONCERT

Todd Carey, a musician and singer-songwriter from Illinois, is coming to Detroit’s Fifth Avenue Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 13. Carey is known for his hit song “Nintendo.” Tickets are \$7-\$10. Mark Daisy will open the show at 8 p.m., and Carey will perform at 9 p.m.



NHL.COM

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Event
RED WINGS GAME



NHL.COM

The Detroit Red Wings will take on the Ottawa Senators Monday, Oct. 17 at the Joe Louis Arena at 7:30 p.m. The Red Wings are currently ranked third in the Atlantic Division, while the Senators are sixth.

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Event
ALL-STAR COMEDY FESTIVAL



OLYMPIAENTERTAINMENT.COM

The All-Star Comedy Festival hits the Fox Theater stage Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. Featured comedians are Deon Cole, Corey Holcomb, Earthquake, Tony Rock and Rodney Perry. Tickets are \$59-\$99.



There's
no
place
like
home

Throughout the school year and summer, my timeline displays colorful photos of students volunteering in front of grandiose backdrops, flying thousands of miles to give back to the world. I commend those students. Being a citizen of the world allows you to gain new perspectives and formulate new opinions on world issues while helping the underprivileged.

But just as I see my peers doing amazing things overseas, I can also see a metropolitan city in need from the corner of my street. Detroit is a mere 10 minutes away, but the socioeconomic divide between Grosse Pointe and Detroit is nationally recognized.

We remain farsighted when it comes to Detroit, taking

our time and resources to the ends of the Earth. And when I say we, I include myself.

Our view of Detroit, crafted by upbeat slogans and news pieces, is skewed. It may seem like the “comeback city” is actually making a comeback, but trust me when I say that it’s just a facade.

My work with Summer in the City, a volunteer organization for youth with the goal of restoring Metro Detroit, exposed me to problems that I never even knew existed.

I know I’ve never lived in Detroit, so I can’t provide you with first-person anecdotes, but here’s what I do know: some kids at the camps Summer in the City sponsored couldn’t read English well enough to answer questionnaires about their experiences—and they’re going into middle school. Many participants didn’t have adequate transportation to get to the site, so they were either late or absent, and not by their own doing. And for a few campers, the complimentary lunch was the only full meal they’d eat.

This isn’t our fault, but that doesn’t mean we shouldn’t try to stop it. We don’t need to take long plane rides to off-road villages or travel to another continent to help people (although if you can, you should). Remember that we can

do the same amount of good overseas as we can do while staying on Mack Avenue.

By no means am I diminishing the work of our peers who do chose to aid in foreign countries, because the work they’re doing is fantastic. But I also see a community that is right in front of us that we aren’t helping, and I wonder why we don’t.

I look at the pictures of students traveling around the world, and I think about organizations like Forgotten Harvest and Detroit 2020 that give students our age an opportunity to help restore the city that was once a booming industrial town.

The youth in Grosse Pointe have a clear advantage when it comes to helping Detroit: we know there are problems, and have the resources to help solve them. So there’s no excuse for not volunteering. If you can’t afford to go to another continent, as most can’t, there are enough opportunities in Detroit to suffice. You just have to be willing to look for them.

Be the change you want to see in the world, but realize that sometimes that change is needed closer to home than you may think.