

ON POINTE

Top 10 things we are talking about this week

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Movie

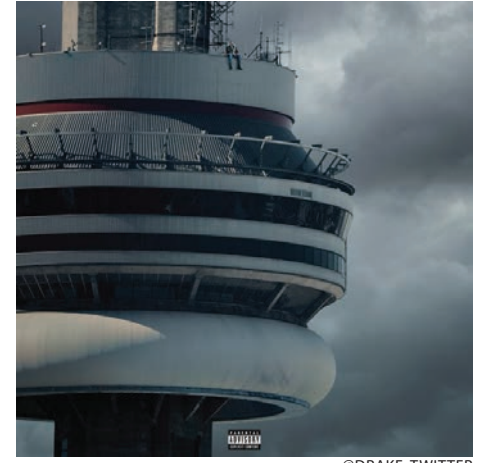
CAPTAIN AMERICA: CIVIL WAR

In one of the most highly anticipated superhero movies of the year, Chris Evans (Captain America), Robert Downey Jr. (Iron Man) and Sebastian Stan (Winter Soldier) reprise their roles in *Captain America: Civil War*. The superhero battle hits theaters Friday, May 6.



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Album
VIEWS FROM THE SIX



Drake's sixth album, *Views from the 6*, is intended to be the soundtrack of the summer. It's rumored to feature hit singles "Summer Sixteen," "One Dance" and "Pop Style." Drake's latest album will be released April 29.

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Television
CRIMINAL MINDS



The season finale of *Criminal Minds* airs Wednesday, May 4 at 9 p.m. CBS's chart-topper stars Matthew Gray Gubler (*Alvin and the Chipmunks*) and Shemar Moore (*Soul Train*) as Spencer Reid and Derek Morgan respectively. The series follow Reid and Morgan's elite squad of FBI agents equipped with special sets of skills. Catch up on the seasons before you view season 11. All episodes are streaming on CBS All Access.

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Event
GPN GIRLS SOCCER VERSUS SOUTH

In honor of good sportsmanship, breast cancer awareness and good, old-fashion hometown rivalry, the JV and varsity girls soccer teams will play South High School on Friday, May 6. The games will be on the football field, JV at 4 p.m. and varsity at 5. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.



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Movie
MOTHER'S DAY



Garry Marshall's movies, *Valentine's Day* and *New Year's Eve*, have become household names and featured acclaimed actors. Marshall's latest film, *Mother's Day*, takes on an unexpected holiday and tells the journey of separate families. It stars Kate Hudson (*Something Borrowed*), Jason Sudeikis (*Saturday Night Live*), Jennifer Aniston (*Just Go with It*), Britt Robertson (*Longest Ride*) and Julia Roberts (*Pretty Woman*). *Mother's Day* will be in theaters this Friday, just in time for, well, you guessed it.

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Restaurant
WATERMARK

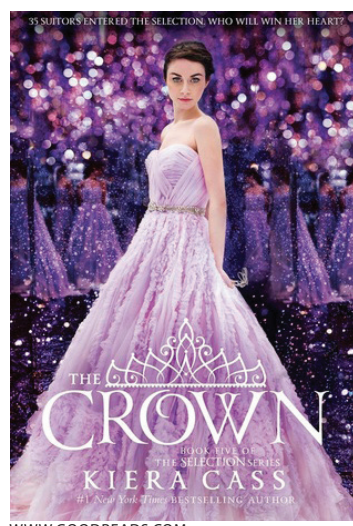


The latest addition to the Nautical Mile is Watermark Bar and Grill. Located in the old Tin Fish, its grand opening is Sunday, May 1. Owned by the same people as Mack Avenue Grill, Watermark will have the same good food as Mack Avenue, with the same family friendly service and none of Tin Fish's nautical nonsense.

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Streaming
GRACE AND FRANKIE SEASON 2

After being married for decades, Grace and Frankie find out that their husbands have been having an affair with each other for years. Their lives turn upside down as they deal with divorce, weddings, aging and family. *Grace and Frankie* stars Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin (*Nine to Five*). Season two is available to stream Thursday, May 5.



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Book
THE CROWN

Young-adult fiction novelist Kiera Cass released the fifth book in the Selection Series. *The Crown* will be available in paperback and e-book May 3. The series revolves around a rebellious teen, America Singer, who gets herself tangled into a contest she doesn't want to lose.

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Event
TIGERS VERSUS TEXAS RANGERS



On Friday, May 6, the Detroit Tigers will be back home for a game against the Texas Rangers at Comerica Park. The game starts at 7:10 p.m., tickets are available at www.tigers.com, and it will be televised, so check your local listings.

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Gaming
KEEPING UP WITH THE KARDASHIANS SEASON 12

Kardashian fans can stop their crying because *Keeping Up with the Kardashians* returns for its twelfth season Friday, May 6. This season will be jam-packed with parent and relationship drama, and of course, the infamous Kardashian clan. Fans can keep up with Kim, Kourtney, Khloe, Kendall and Kylie on the E! network.



Proceed with caution

MY TURN
ABBEY CADIEUX



Getting behind the wheel of a two-ton metal-and-rubber machine can be a powerful thing. For most, it is the first true taste of freedom they receive.

It's the kind of power that can also make human beings turn rotten and ugly.

Human beings are impatient. In our fast-paced, break-neck society, even the most menial trip to the grocery store can turn into another sequel of *The Fast and Furious*—without the cool action movie music.

What struck me as peculiar when I sat down to complete my state-mandated driver's training classes is that "road rage" is casually talked about as if it's just another accepted traffic-related occurrence, like inadvertently speeding or forgetting to use your blinker.

Humans have come up with a specific name for angry humans driving cars.

The alleged road rage incident involving NFL star Will Smith is the most recent, highly publicized traffic situation that went from already bad to absolute worst.

Despite other perceived motives behind the shooting, the case just shows how a fender bender can easily escalate into something fatal.

As a teen driver, I am aware that many perceive me as among the dumbest on the road. I am pretty okay with that assumption, since driving is a skill that is obviously not mastered overnight.

I'd say I'm pretty cool-headed when it comes to driving. Not to toot my own horn. When driving with an older relative or parent, they often commend me on being patient or giving people the right-of-way, as one should. I've had my share of minor mishaps, but never, ever have I been driven to the point of anger of wanting to hurt, or even kill, another driver.

Thanks to driver's ed, I am trained in how to parallel park and how to recognize and avoid the potential of getting maimed or killed by angry drivers.

Is this really a driving problem or just another social ill that we, as a society, think we can manage by giving it a catchy name with alliteration?

As awareness for topics such as mental health, how is road rage falling through the cracks? Out

of all the hashtags and awareness movements, why is something that, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, accounts for 66 percent of traffic fatalities, being practically swept under the rug?

Sure, we give it a funny name and put up with the angry Jeep driver that flashes us the middle finger when we're driving slightly below the speed limit—but the reality is this phenomena is taking lives.

Road ragers are bullies on the road. We're taught to let them pass, never brake suddenly to prove a point and drive directly to the nearest police station if we find ourselves in their pursuit.

Unlike what your parents and teachers tell you to do with bullies in other situations, on the road, the bully gets his way, and for your own safety, you have to bite your tongue. This is no time to act tough or try to play cute: road rage can be a matter of life and death.

So as relatively new drivers on the road, let's all agree that we will not choose to blow off steam or take out our frustrations on the road. Let's not speed out of the parking lot like fools on two wheels just because we can. We're better than that. We're smarter than that, even as the dumbest (okay, least experienced) drivers on the road.