

# Arts & Life ONLINE TODAY

## Warped Tour is coming to town

"It still feels like a big giant backyard party in some ways," said the creator of the Vans Warped Tour, the summertime music fest that rolls into Blossom Music Center on Thursday. The Plain Dealer's Chuck Yarbrough gives you a preview on the party. [cleveland.com/popmusic](http://cleveland.com/popmusic)

**Dining out:** Welcome to Broadview Heights, the home of quite a few Italian restaurants and the brand-new Cork and Clover Social Kitchen. The dining spot features a bright, fun scene and is owned and operated by Brian Olin, chef about town (Verve, Fountain, Luce) and founder of the monthly Dinner in the Dark productions, and his brother-in-law Adam Borewick, lately of Melange. Plain Dealer guest reviewer Beth Segal has a review. [cleveland.com/dining](http://cleveland.com/dining)

**Championing women's work:** Female playwrights need a place to project if they live in Cleveland, thanks to Cleveland Public Theatre's commitment to showcasing women's work, a practice that isn't limited to its 2013-14 season. The Plain Dealer's Andrea Simak details the female-centric plays. [cleveland.com/entstage](http://cleveland.com/entstage)

## CLASSICAL MUSIC

### Apollo's Fire 2013-14 season to include European tour

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#### APOLLO'S FIRE

Apollo's Fire, the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, will present seven subscription programs in Northeast Ohio and numerous concerts throughout the continent and abroad during its 22nd season under music director Jeanette Sundell.

The ensemble's 2013-14 season will include a North American tour in October and November, its third international tour next spring, a new Saturday matinee in Chagrin Falls and debuts at two venues: RocketHub's restaurant in Cleveland Heights and The Temple-Tilenseth Israel in Beachwood.

The season will begin in September with "Virtuoso Orchestra," a program of concertos by J.S. Bach, J.D. Heinichen, Geminiani, Telemann and Vivaldi featuring Canadian recorder virtuoso Francis Colpron and Apollo's Fire members Kathie Stewart (traverse) and Debra Nag (oboe).

Another orchestra member, René Schiffer, will team with Mimi Brinkmann, both performing on cello and viola da gamba, in November in "Tango & Fandango," billed as a "Mediterranean romp" for nine musicians, doubling cellos and guitars, music by Boccherini and an original work by Schiffer, "Tango Concerto for Two Viola da Gambas."

Holiday concerts in December will reprise two acclaimed programs: "Sacred Mystery (Sacred Mystery): A Celtic Christmas" and "Christmas Vespers, The Music of Michael Praetorius."

In January and February, Apollo's Fire will reprise its "Fireside Evenings" of concerts, coffee and conversation with a new program, "Drive the Cold Winter Away," featuring soprano Meredith Hall and tenor Ronan McFarlane in ballads from Old England, including music of Dowland and Purcell.

Soprano Nell Stauder, who will take part in the "Christmas Vespers" program, will return in late February as performer

and co-director for another new program, "Sephardic Journey: Wanderings of the Spanish Jews." Baritone Jeffrey Strauss, tenor Karim Sulaiman and percussionist Rex Benincosa also will take part.

The season's final program in April, "The Power of Love," will feature soprano Amanda Forcino in arias by Handel and Vivaldi and concertmaster Olivier Braut and cellist Schiffer in Vivaldi concertos.

Apollo's Fire's third international tour, in May 2014, will include stops in London and Birmingham, England; Brno, Austria; and other locations. French soprano Sandrine Piau will join the ensemble in a program of works by Handel and Vivaldi.

Starting with the 2014-15 season, Apollo's Fire will begin to tour North and South America under exclusive management of Columbia Artist Management Inc. The ensemble will be represented at CAME by senior vice president Doug Sheldon, who manages such artists and ensembles as violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter, conductor Valery Gergiev and the New York Philharmonic.

Apollo's Fire will debut at the BBC Proms at London's Royal Albert Hall in September 2015 as part of a tour under its European tour agent, Intermusica, which is based in London.

**More info:** What: Cleveland Baroque Orchestra announces its 2013-14 season. Where: Various venues. Tickets: Subscriptions go on sale Wednesday, July 24. Four-, five-, six- and seven-concert subscriptions range from \$27 to \$284. Single tickets, on sale starting Monday, Sept. 16, will range from \$20 to \$70, with special rates for students, seniors and those under 30. General info: [apollofire.org](http://apollofire.org); 216-320-0012; 1-800-214-2526. Tour info: For tour details, go to [apollofire.org/touring/traveling.html](http://apollofire.org/touring/traveling.html).

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## POPULAR CULTURE

### Wonder staying out of states with 'stand your ground' law

Wtr reports

New York — Benie Wonder says he won't perform in Florida and other states with a "stand your ground" law.

In a video posted on YouTube, the 43-year-old singer said at a concert in Quebec City, Quebec, "that until the 'stand your ground' law is abolished in Florida, I will never perform there again."

Wonder added, "Wherever I find that law exists, I will not perform in that state or in that part of the world."

The "stand your ground" law allows people to use deadly force if they believe their life is in danger.

George Zimmerman shot



17-year-old Trayvon Martin during a confrontation in Sanford, Fla., in February 2012. Zimmerman said he fired in self-defense.

A six-member jury acquitted Zimmerman of second-degree murder and manslaughter charges Saturday.

Wonder's representative said the singer had no further comment.

The Michigan-born singer was indicted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1989.

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The summertime heat, humidity and blazing sun can take a toll on your skin and hair, but don't sweat it. There are plenty of products out there to help keep you fresh and fabulous. — Emily Hamlin Smith, The Plain Dealer

## Lush Cosmetics' Beach Box Gift Set

\$29.95, Lush Cosmetics at Beachwood Place (26200 Cedar Road, 216-289-7700) or [lushusa.com](http://lushusa.com)

Everything you need to stay fresh-faced and beautiful on your trip to the beach this summer. The set includes Lush's Ocean Salt Face & Body Scrub with avocado and coconut; lightly scented Sea Spray for getting that textured, wavy hair; Beach Solid Shampoo made with seaweed for softening and adding shine; Dream Cream Lotion with "every ingredient nature makes for soothing skin," the company says — oat milk, chamomile, olive oil and cocoa butter, to name a few; and Sea Vegetable Soap with a sea salt for gentle exfoliation. All of Lush's products are vegetarian, organic and cruelty-free. The company stops making the set Friday, so snag yours soon — once they're gone, they're gone.



## Kiss My Face Sunscreen SPF 30

\$12.95, Whole Foods Market and [kissmyface.com](http://kissmyface.com)

The SPF helps protect your skin from the sun's rays while ingredients such as green tea and licorice extracts help reduce the signs of aging. It's also fragrance-free and water-resistant.



## Palladio Rice Paper

\$4 (The Sully's Beauty Supply and [sullybeauty.com](http://sullybeauty.com))

Use the matte side of the sheet to blot away all that oil and sweat, then flip the sheet over to touch up your face with a light dusting of rice powder. The papers come in translucent, natural and warm beige shades, and each pack contains about 40 sheets.



## L'Occitane Angelica Exfoliating Gel

\$20, L'Occitane stores and [www.loccitane.com](http://www.loccitane.com)

This fresh-scented scrub gently massages away dead skin on lips and leaves behind a subtle glow. It's made with angelica extract, which is designed to give your face an extra boost of hydration.

## CLOTHESLINES



## Fall's bigger styles are in your usual size

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Special to The Plain Dealer

**Dear Marylou:** You have written that the new clothes for fall are bigger. How big? If I don't want to wear oversized clothes, should I buy a size smaller? — E.K., Dover

**Dear E.K.:** No, don't downsize. Fashion's new generosity applies generally to all sizes. No need to change sizes. The new comfort zones range from body-friendly shifts and vests (which you can belt when the look gets less opulent) to the more commodious skirts and evening dresses as illustrated in the DeLoe & Galbraith design here.

Some of the most wearable designs include Rick Owens' capacious kimono jackets and the roomy coats at Stella McCartney.

**Dear Marylou:** I will be starting my first postmenopausal job this fall and will need new clothes. Any ideas for a 21-year-old size 12 on a very limited budget? — M.M., Boston

**Dear M.M.:** Wait to see what others in your workplace wear, especially what your boss wears if she is a woman, before you shop. In the meantime, wear a white shirt and either black pants or black skirt and you will be right in step with fashion (and general acceptability) without a stumble. I've noted that jackets are not as prevalent as they once were in the office, but, that said, the new jackets are an integral part of the return of the pant suit.

**Dear Marylou:** I have some blouses that are too cleavage-revealing for the conservative office where I work. Does anyone still make dummies? — J.A.A., Millersville, N.C.

**Dear J.A.A.:** You might want to consider a new product called Clea. It's an inverted triangle "camisole" that snaps around the straps and between the cups of a bra, thereby con-

cealing décolletage, and it is offered in sizes 28AA-46H with prices ranging from \$19.95 for the plain polyester and spandex versions to \$24.95 for those decorated with rhinestones or lace. For more information, go to [Clea.us](http://Clea.us) or call 1-888-692-5328.

**Dear Marylou:** Please let the factors that matter most to you in selecting clothes. — T.V.R., Kent

**Dear T.V.R.:** Sustainability to lifestyle, suitability to size and figure, to age (that is, if you care about age judgments), to income, to climate, to upkeep, to your interest in fashion and to your color preferences. And I would add: to your mood at the moment and the influence of the person you're shopping with.

**Dear Marylou:** I inherited a really nice striped seersucker suit from my dad. I would like to wear it, as I know the preppy look is back in men's clothes, but it's a size too big. I also know that oversized jackets are in fashion — at least in some quarters. Should I wear it as is? Or? — J.K., Staten Island, N.Y.

**Dear J.K.:** You definitely could wear the suit as is. If the pants are too big, they could be altered to fit. At least give it a try, and see how your friends — and your mirror — respond. If they say no, you might want to follow the lead of designers Domenico Dolce and Stefano Gabbana, who put their wool jackets in the washing machine "so that they would shrink to fit the body." You didn't say what fabric the seersucker is made of. If it's cotton, the suit might not shrink much. If it's silk seersucker, it will shrink.

*Luther welcomes questions for use in this column but requests she cannot answer mail personally. Send to Clotheslines, Fashion Department, The Plain Dealer, 1801 Superior Ave., Cleveland, OH 44114.*

## STYLE NEWS

### Local shirt company gets bites from food sh

If you saw Michael Symon on ABC's "The Chew" on Friday or if you watched Chris Hodgson's six-week run on Food Network's "Food Network Star," then you saw the handwork of the CLE Clothing Co.

The company designs apparel with sharp, trendy logos to promote the city, its sports teams, landmarks (such as the West Side Market) and more. Symon's shirt on Friday's show featured the company's logo (a skull and crossbones with the city's skyline) while Hodgson wore several shirts on Food Network, including ones emblazoned with "216" and "CLEVELAND."

Hodgson even outlined his fellow "Food Network Star" commentators in CLE Clothing Co. apparel for a fundraiser Saturday night at his restaurant in downtown Cleveland.

The shirts are a bit with nonconformity folks, too. Actress Candace Cameron Bure stopped by the shop over the weekend while in town for a friend's wedding (go online to [cleveland.com/style](http://cleveland.com/style) for a link to the pictures of her and of Hodgson's crew). She later Tweeted, "I CLECLOTHINGCO loved your shirts & your city! Go Browns! Need some shirts like that for LA."

Friends and business partners Mike Kubinski and Jeff Rees launched the shirt company in 2008, when they noticed a shift in the way Clevelanders embraced the city and wanted to help spread the pride.

"I wear them all the time," Symon tweeted after the show aired Friday, referring to his CLE Clothing Co. collection. And to his dig that, "Loving the [cleveland.com](http://cleveland.com) shirt on today's [thechew](http://thechew) edw-

landpride," @M tweeted at Symon shortly after the show.

The bad news: It no longer available stopped printing while back. The shirts Hodgson saw Cameron Bure available online at [cleveland.com](http://cleveland.com), the CLE Clothing Co. (342 Euclid Ave. — of East Fourth Street Avenue — 216-236-1100). Native Cleveland in neighborhood (1500 Road, 216-363-5199) cost about \$25 and men's and women's are trendy designs and everything is a paid made in the U.S.

— Emily