Zion resident debuts new documentary, 'Outfit'

SUBURBAN LIFE MEDIA

ZION - Zion resident Berylanne Lynch has created a film documentary about vintage fashion called "Outfit," which premiered online Feb. 20, according to a news release.

"Outfit" explores the possible causes of why many Americans dress somewhat sloppy and how vintage or vintage-inspired apparel shows class and character, the release stated.

Lynch began the film project in 2013 and invited individuals across the nation to submit videos sharing their perspective on men's and women's fashion from the 1920s to the 1990s.

"Wearing vintage or vintage-inspired clothing shows confidence and it's a unique way of expressing yourself," Lynch said. "The cast was pleased to give their honest perspective about how people wear fashion today."

The documentary features music artists, models, students and fashion enthusiasts of all kinds. The 60-minute, image-driven film also features plenty of classic vintage photos that shed light on fashion from

Lynch said she was "inspired to create this documentary based on everyday interactions with people and observed lynch.com.



"Outfit," which debuted online in February, is a documentary about American fashion. The film is directed by Berylanne Lynch of Zion.

the way people have stylish and poor fashion choices, such as sagging jeans and displaying too much skin."

Film topics include feminism and taking fashion for granted, Lynch said. Lynch plans on sharing the film at public screenings and national film festivals. "Outfit" can be viewed online for free until March 20.

Visit www.banneproductions.wix.com/outfitdocumentary to view the documentary. Learn more about B-Anne Productions at www.berylanne-



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LETTERS

Antioch Fire Department cannot rely on neighbors

To the editor:

In early February, the Antioch Fire Department received a call for EMS service at the Antioch Upper Grade School for an injured child. Local rumors ensued after the call, stating that it had taken the department over 30 minutes to respond. Let me dispel those rumors. After the referendum for sustainable and timely ambulance service failed in November, funding mechanisms forced the closing of Station 3, taking the staffing of three around-the-clock ambulances down to two. At the time, the department received this school EMS call, there were two prior EMS calls that utilized the first two ambulances. This call required a third ambulance to be pressed into service.

Please know that our goal is

to be at your door within six minutes of the 911 operator dispatching the call to the department. The Antioch community should also know that even if all the staffed ambulances are busy on other emergencies, the fire department staffs two Advance Life Support (ALS) fire engines with firefighter-paramedics that can deliver the same, immediate lifesaving care as an ambulance. However, ALS engines cannot take patients to the hospital.

On this particular school call, with two simultaneous EMS calls occurring, the Antioch Fire Department had an ALS fire engine sent to the location of the injured child within five minutes and 21 seconds from the time the department received notification from the 911 operator. This allowed for definitive emergency

medical care to be delivered to the patient in less than six minutes while a transport ambulance could be acquired. The ALS fire engine requested ambulance assistance from a neighboring community as soon as the call came in. That ambulance was at the school within 18 minutes and 50 seconds of call time to safely transport the patient to the hospital.

It cannot become the standard burden for neighboring communities to cover the rising call volume in the Antioch community. There were over 2,700 EMS calls in 2014. As proud caretakers of your services, we encourage you to reach out to use when you hear about things that don't make sense or meet expectations.

Jon Cokefair

Deputy Chief, Antioch Fire Department



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