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MoviesMakingADifference

Dear Friends and Supporters,

At MoviesMakingADifference, our mission has always been to harness the power of storytelling to shine a light on the urgent issue of human trafficking, child marriage, child labor and spiritual abuse in North America and to empower survivors through impactful films. Over the years, your support has helped us produce three powerful films that have reached thousands, sparked meaningful conversations, and funded vital survivor support programs. Today, I'm thrilled to announce a new chapter in our journey: the launch of MMAD Magazine: Voices of Resilience, with our Young MMAD Board Member and Editor Gracie Gaylord (Miss Palm Beach USA).

This magazine is an extension of our commitment to amplify the voices of survivors, advocates, and storytellers who are MakingADiifference. In our inaugural issue we are featuring inspiring stories from survivors, behind-the-scenes insights from our films, interviews with our activists, actors and advocates, and practical ways you can join us in the fight against human trafficking, coercion and exploitation. Our goal is to create a platform that not only educates, but also inspires action and fosters hope.

Voices of Resilience will bring you closer to the heart of our mission. You'll read about the courage of individuals rebuilding their lives, the creative process behind our films, and the impact of your generosity. From in-depth articles on survivor-led initiatives to practical guides on supporting anti-trafficking efforts, the magazine will be a beacon of awareness and empowerment.

We invite you to subscribe, contribute, and share this magazine with your community. Your support—whether through subscriptions, donations, or spreading the word—will help us expand our reach and continue transforming lives through storytelling. Visit https://www.moviesmakingadifference.org to learn more and join us in this exciting venture.

Thank you for believing in our vision and for standing with us as we've rescued and/or aided over 250 heroic survivors, one story at a time.

With gratitude,

Diana Davis

Diana Davis
Founder, MoviesMakingADifference

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Our Films

CATHEDRAL CANYON

When career criminal Ryan McBride (Winsor Harmon) crosses paths with Ruthie (Noelle Wheeler), a young girl trapped in a dangerous cult, an unlikely bond begins to form. Their chance meeting sparks a dramatic series of events that exposes the darkness of human exploitation—and offers a glimpse of redemption, survival, and hope. Cathedral Canyon sheds light on the hidden realities of trafficking and cult control, while reminding us that one act of courage can change a life forever.

CULT CARTEL

Based on true events, Cult Cartel takes audiences inside the oppressive world of the FLDS cult, where families live under strict and devastating control. Filmed in the actual towns and buildings where the events unfolded, this gripping story captures the courage of those who dared to question, resist, and escape. With authenticity at its core, the film pulls back the curtain on life within one of America's most infamous cult communities.

CARMELITA *(COMING SOON)*

Set against the backdrop of the U.S.–Mexico border, Carmelita is a heart-wrenching yet ultimately triumphant murder mystery that delves into the realities of the modern sex trafficking crisis. Through the story of Carmelita, audiences witness both the brutality of exploitation and the resilience of the human spirit. Currently in production, the film is a powerful call to action—shedding light on one of the most urgent humanitarian issues of our time.

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HUMAN TRAFFICKING



"While serving as Deputy Police Chief in the City of West Palm Beach, we identified a disturbing trend our community was falling victim to human trafficking, particularly involving victims from the Caribbean and South America.

The first signs appeared in local hospitals, where young teenagers — many pregnant and without family or geographic identity — were seeking medical care.

Determined to find the source, I traveled to Guatemala on a humanitarian mission with a team of medical, legal, and social service professionals to investigate the root causes of this tragedy. Together, we developed cooperative relationships with our foreign partners and began designing solutions. Yet one critical component was missing — education.

That changed when I met Diana Davis, Founder and Producer of MoviesMakingADifference. This extraordinary organization not only engages in rescue, reform, and rehabilitation, but also uses the power of film to educate communities. Through their productions, audiences experience the heartbreaking realities of human trafficking while learning how to recognize, report, and help protect potential victims.

With the support of caring communities, MoviesMakingADifference has developed a powerful template for success — one that deserves to be shared nationally.

Tragedy is a community problem, and education remains our most effective weapon against it.

Let's stand together to help MoviesMakingADifference continue to shine a light on this darkness — and help every community light up its own."

– Rick Morris
Former Deputy Police Chief, City of West Palm Beach

HUMAN TRAFFICKING ISN'T A BORDER CRISIS...
IT'S A DEMAND CRISIS

Human trafficking doesn't thrive in the shadows of distant borders. It flourishes in the bright lights of everyday demand. This modern-day slavery, generating more than $150 billion annually worldwide, operates on a simple economic principle: where there's a buyer, there's a supplier.

In the United States, sex trafficking—particularly of underage girls—accounts for a significant share of that illicit trade. Estimates suggest hundreds of thousands of victims, many of them minors. Yet the national conversation still fixates on "supply" issues: porous borders, smuggling routes, immigration enforcement. What we rarely confront is the uncomfortable truth: the real engine is demand from within our own communities.

THE ECONOMICS OF EXPLOITATION

Traffickers don't create victims out of thin air; they exploit existing vulnerabilities—poverty, abuse, homelessness—to satisfy a market hungry for exploitation. The International Labour Organization estimates that forced sexual exploitation alone generates about $99 billion each year, dwarfing every other form of trafficking.

In the U.S., the National Human Trafficking Hotline reports that sex trafficking makes up the majority of cases, and nearly half of the victims are minors, 80 percent of them women and girls. What fuels this? Demand from buyers—overwhelmingly men—who seek out underage girls for their perceived "innocence" or "submissiveness." Traffickers target minors precisely because that's where the money is, recruiting through deception, coercion, or outright force.

THE BUYERS NEXT DOOR

This demand isn't abstract. It's American men scrolling through online ads, visiting illicit massage parlors, or attending events where exploitation hides in plain sight. The Coalition Against Trafficking in Women emphasizes that sex trafficking depends on the demand for prostitution; traffickers and pimps simply supply what buyers are willing to pay for.

Here's the gut punch: many of those buyers are fathers themselves. How can a man who cherishes his own daughter turn a blind eye to the fact that every trafficked girl is someone else's child? This moral dissonance reveals a deeper societal rot—the normalization of exploitation as a "personal choice" or "harmless transaction."

According to UNICEF, cultural norms that tolerate sexual exploitation perpetuate the cycle, making it easier for demand to flourish unchecked. We condemn trafficking in theory but enable it in practice by treating commercial sex as victimless, ignoring who gets hurt behind the scenes.

THE BORDER MYTH

Enter the border wall debate—a political red herring wrapped in moral outrage. Advocates often invoke human trafficking to justify physical barriers along the U.S.–Mexico border, arguing that walls will stem the "flood" of victims. But experts across the ideological spectrum disagree.

The vast majority of trafficking victims in the U.S. are not smuggled across deserts. They're U.S. citizens, or they enter legally—on student, work, or tourist visas—only to be exploited later. Meanwhile, private jets face minimal screening, and traffickers with deep pockets can fly victims directly into the country for the pleasure of wealthy clients.

The uncomfortable reality is this: if American men weren't willing to pay for underage girls, traffickers would have no incentive to supply them—wall or no wall.

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THE DIGITAL MARKETPLACE

The State Department's 2024 Trafficking in Persons Report notes a surge in online exploitation, where demand transcends borders entirely. Social media and encrypted platforms now connect buyers and traffickers instantly, making geography almost irrelevant. Domestic recruitment is rampant—runaway teens, foster youth, and children from unstable homes are lured by promises of love, belonging, or money, then trapped in cycles of abuse to satisfy local buyers.

FLIPPING THE SCRIPT

To truly combat trafficking, the U.S. must shift its focus from supply to demand. Stricter penalties for "johns," especially those who solicit minors, are essential. But legal reform isn't enough. We need education campaigns that humanize victims—showing that every exploited girl is somebody's daughter, sister, or friend.

Organizations like MoviesMakingADifference model this approach, reframing child victims as survivors, not criminals, and exposing the hypocrisy of the men who sustain this market. Imagine if every father who vowed to protect his own child also demanded systemic change—supporting laws that prosecute buyers as aggressively as traffickers, funding survivor recovery programs, and challenging the toxic culture that commodifies women and girls.

A CRISIS OF CONSCIENCE

Human trafficking is not primarily a border crisis. It is a demand crisis, rooted in American appetites and apathy. Until society confronts its own complicity—until we hold buyers accountable rather than scapegoating borders—no wall will ever be high enough to protect the vulnerable.

Because in the end, the question isn't just how traffickers find their victims.
It's why so many men keep looking for them.

FROM THE U.N. COUNCIL ON HUMAN TRAFFICKING:

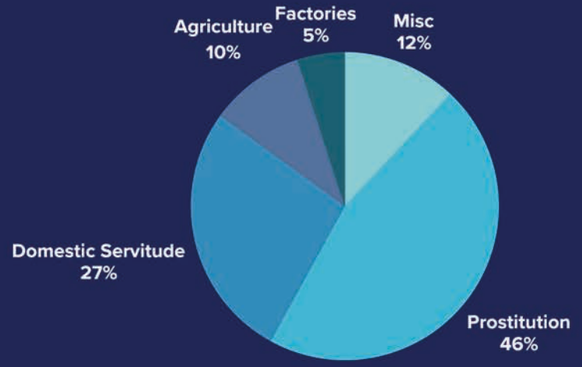
"Human Trafficking is the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of people through force, fraud or deception, with the aim of exploiting them for profit. Men, women and children of all ages and from all backgrounds can become victims of this crime, which occurs in every region of the world. The traffickers often use violence or fraudulent employment agencies and fake promises of education and job opportunities to trick and coerce their victims."

14,500 - 17,500
is the estimated number of people trafficked into the United States each year.

50% of people trafficked into the U.S. each year are children.

800,000 people are trafficked worldwide each year.

East Asia/Pacific is the region that is the **largest source** of people who are trafficked into the U.S. each year.



CHILD LABOR



In the U.S., it's difficult to believe that children are being forced to work in factories, construction sites, and municipal projects, often at the expense of their education and childhood. However, this tragedy is happening across the country every day.

All of the young men who have joined MMAD were forced into labor by the age of nine. Once they are no longer of use, they are discarded—left with little to no education or financial support. Many turn to addiction, suicide, or remain trapped in human trafficking.

The statistics on child labor are scarce and often outdated, but as of 2019, an estimated 14,000 children continue to live on the streets in the U.S., vulnerable to exploitation and abuse.

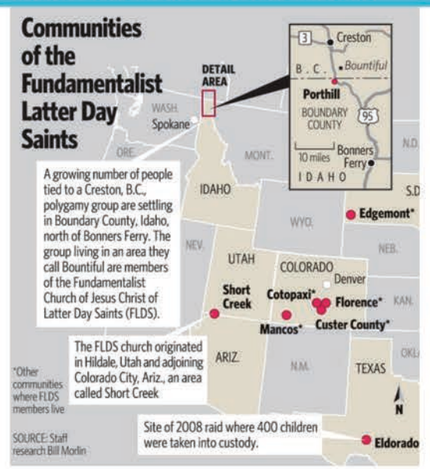
CHILD BRIDES AND FORCED MARRIAGES IN THE U.S.



As the issue of forced child marriage gains global attention, many Americans remain unaware of its prevalence within their own borders. This disturbing practice, often seen as human trafficking, involves young girls being traded across the U.S., Mexico, and Canada for sexual slavery or domestic servitude. Similar to the breeding of livestock, traffickers hope to produce children for labor and exploitation.

In 27 U.S. states, the law does not specify a minimum age for marriage, leaving children vulnerable to forced unions. Between 2000 and 2010, over 167,000 minors under the age of 18 were married in the U.S. Girls who resist these marriages often face physical and emotional abuse, confinement, and even death. Once married, they are more likely to suffer from increased rates of maternal and infant mortality, rape, domestic violence, and suicide—situations that mirror the severe exploitation seen in human trafficking.

SPIRITUAL AND SEXUAL ABUSE



Imagine being just 14, with no knowledge of the outside world, and being forced into a marriage with a man 30 years your senior. Imagine experiencing sexual abuse at such a vulnerable age, not fully understanding what is happening, or what it means to be loved. This is the grim reality faced by many young girls in forced marriages, as well as the children born from these abusive unions.

This is not an isolated case but a widespread issue affecting thousands of children, women, and men across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico. With the support of MoviesMakingADifference (MMAD), many survivors have escaped these communities and now live with jobs, homes, and basic necessities. MMAD provides scholarships for addiction treatment, helps survivors earn their GEDs, and assists them in building better futures for themselves and their families.

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A FACEBOOK FRIENDSHIP THAT CHANGED *EVERYTHING*

BY GRACIE GAYLORD

It began with a simple social media message from Diana Davis, founder of the nonprofit MoviesMakingADifference (MMAD) — a film organization that shines light on human trafficking, child marriage, and spiritual abuse, then directly helps survivors rebuild their lives.

Their connection was instant. “Diana became a lifeline,” Amber says. “She believed in what I’d lived through and saw how I could use it to help others.”

Artist, actress, and advocate Amber Dawn Lee has lived a life that most would mistake for a movie script. Born to a teenage mother and left in a head shop as a baby, her story begins in the haze of the 1970s counterculture — incense, rebellion, and survival. From the start, Amber’s existence defied convention.

A LIFE STRANGER THAN FICTION

Artist, actress, and advocate Amber Dawn Lee has lived a story that could only unfold on the silver screen. How apropos that she should be starring in MMAD’s next feature film “Carmelita”.

Left in a head shop as a baby in the 1970s, she began life in a swirl of incense and rebellion. Adopted soon after, Amber’s path was marked by constant upheaval — a revolving door of homes, one of which led to her being trapped in a religious cult. There, she endured unspeakable abuse.

But even in darkness, she found her voice. As a young teen, Amber took the extraordinary step of reporting her own abuse to Child Protective Services — saving herself when no one else would. It was an act of courage that set the tone for everything that followed.

In an act of unimaginable bravery, Amber reported her own situation to Child Protective Services, seeking freedom from the adults who exploited her. She became the first to bring attention to this heinous crime, and have such predators incarcerated. That decision marked the first of many times she would save her own life.

With no formal education and nowhere to turn, Amber navigated the underworld of nightlife — working as a burlesque performer and model, using her creativity as both shield and expression. Addiction crept in, fueled by loneliness and the search for belonging.

“I thought cocaine was confidence in a powder,” she recalls. “It took me years to realize that real confidence comes from creating — not escaping.”

When she finally moved to Los Angeles, she did so not to escape her past but to transform it. She poured her energy into acting, painting, and filmmaking — mediums through which she could reclaim her story. “Art became my medicine,” Amber reflects. “It’s how I learned to forgive — not to forget, but to breathe again.”

She found meaning not just in performing, but in helping others turn pain into power.

That healing path led her to Diana Davis, founder of the nonprofit MoviesMakingADifference (MMAD). The two met on Facebook, and their connection soon evolved into a sisterhood built on shared compassion and activism. Diana saw in Amber not only a survivor but a storyteller whose life embodied the very injustices MMAD sought to expose through film — child marriage, trafficking, and spiritual abuse.

After several years of friendship, Amber joined the MMAD board and starred alongside Lorenzo Lamas in the film Carmelita — a role that blended artistry with advocacy. “The nonprofit was making movies about things I thought no one even knew existed — the hidden abuse I grew up with,” Amber says.

Today, she continues to merge creativity and compassion, helping others reclaim their own narratives. Her vision is to expand MMAD’s impact by launching MMAD West, a branch dedicated to bringing awareness to abuses often buried within the walls of religious fundamentalism — the kind of secrets “outsiders aren’t supposed to know.”

Through painting, performance, and advocacy, Amber Dawn Lee has built a life that transforms pain into purpose. Her story is not about what she endured, but what she chose to create from it — beauty, truth, and the courage to speak for those still silenced.

A LEGACY OF LIGHT

Amber Dawn Lee’s journey defies every rule of survival. She has walked through the fire and built a life illuminated by courage. Today, her art and advocacy remind the world that even the most painful beginnings can lead to masterpieces of redemption.

“I don’t want to be known for what happened to me,” she says. “I want to be known for what I created because of it.”

– Amber Dawn Lee







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MYTHS AND CONSPIRACY THEORIES VS. TRUE DANGERS OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human trafficking is a serious global issue involving the exploitation of people through force, fraud, or coercion for labor, sexual services, or other purposes. However, it's often surrounded by myths and conspiracy theories that can distort public understanding, sometimes leading to ineffective policies or misplaced fears.

Below is an outline of common myths and conspiracy theories, contrasting them with evidence-based facts about the real dangers. This distinction is crucial because myths can stigmatize victims, divert resources, or promote unfounded panic, while focusing on true dangers helps in effective prevention and support.

Category	Myths/Conspiracy Theories	True Dangers (Evidence-Based Facts)
Nature of Trafficking	**Myth:** Human trafficking primarily involves organized international rings kidnapping strangers off the streets and forcing them into sex work across borders (e.g., "white slavery" tropes from early 20th-century moral panics). **Conspiracy Angle:** Elaborate global cabals (e.g., involving governments or elites) systematically abducting children for sex rings, as amplified in some online narratives.	**Fact:** Most trafficking occurs domestically or regionally, often involving people known to the victim (e.g., family, acquaintances, or romantic partners). It's rarely a stranger abduction; instead, it's coercion through debt bondage, false job promises, or manipulation. Globally, about 50% of detected cases are labor trafficking (e.g., forced labor in agriculture or domestic work), not just sex trafficking. The UNODC reports that victims are exploited in their home countries in 53% of cases, with economic desperation as a key driver.
Victim Demographics	**Myth:** Victims are mostly young, white women or children from abroad, trafficked for elite sex parties. **Conspiracy Angle:** Children are routinely harvested from public places like schools or parks by shadowy networks for adrenochrome extraction or satanic rituals (a baseless QAnon-linked theory with no evidence).	**Fact:** Victims span all ages, genders, races, and nationalities, but are disproportionately from marginalized groups: women and girls make up 71% of detected victims, but men and boys are common in labor trafficking. Many are migrants, refugees, or from low-income communities. In the U.S., the National Human Trafficking Hotline identifies that 25% of cases involve U.S. citizens, often runaways or those in foster care. True risks include vulnerability due to poverty, homelessness, or prior abuse, not random elite targeting.
Scale and Methods	**Myth:** Trafficking is exploding due to a hidden epidemic of organ harvesting or mass child abductions, with numbers in the tens of millions annually. **Conspiracy Angle:** Governments or NGOs are complicit in trafficking for population control or profit, with "missing children" stats fabricated to cover it up (e.g., misinterpreting routine missing persons reports).	**Fact:** The International Labour Organization estimates 27.6 million people in forced labor or marriage globally as of 2021, but this includes broader exploitation—not just dramatic kidnappings. Methods are subtle: 58% of cases involve psychological coercion, per UNODC data, rather than violence. Organ trafficking exists but is rare (less than 1% of cases) and not linked to mass conspiracies. Real dangers stem from weak labor laws, migration policies, and online recruitment (e.g., via social media job scams).
Role of Technology and Borders	**Myth:** Borders are porous due to trafficking cartels smuggling people en masse, often tied to drug wars. **Conspiracy Angle:** Tech companies or apps (like Uber or social media) are tools for elite pedophile rings to traffic children undetected.	**Fact:** While borders facilitate some cross-border trafficking (e.g., 38% of cases per UNODC), most is internal. Technology aids traffickers via online grooming (e.g., 20% of U.S. sex trafficking cases start online, per Polaris), but it's not a conspiracy—it's opportunistic exploitation. True dangers include unregulated online platforms and supply chains (e.g., forced labor in electronics manufacturing), affecting vulnerable workers worldwide.
Government and Law Enforcement Response	**Myth:** Law enforcement ignores trafficking because it's part of a cover-up by powerful figures. **Conspiracy Angle:** Anti-trafficking laws are a front for surveillance states or to criminalize immigration, with "rescues" staged for PR.	**Fact:** Responses vary by country, but underreporting is due to victim fear and lack of trust in authorities, not conspiracies. The U.S. TVPA (Trafficking Victims Protection Act) has led to thousands of prosecutions, but challenges include underfunding and misidentification of victims as criminals. Real dangers arise from inadequate victim services and corruption in some regions, allowing traffickers to operate in plain sight (e.g., in fishing industries or garment factories).
Prevention and Solutions	**Myth:** Building walls or banning immigration will stop trafficking entirely. **Conspiracy Angle:** Vaccines or public health campaigns are trafficking tools in disguise.	**Fact:** Prevention requires addressing root causes like poverty, education gaps, and gender inequality. Evidence shows community education and economic programs reduce vulnerability (e.g., ILO initiatives have helped 10 million+ people exit exploitation). True dangers persist in conflict zones or during crises (e.g., COVID-19 increased risks by 20-30% in some areas), emphasizing the need for global cooperation over isolationist myths.

These tables are structured for clarity, drawing from reliable sources like the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC), the U.S. Department of State, Polaris Project, and academic analyses. Note that human trafficking affects millions worldwide, but the vast majority of cases are driven by economic vulnerability, not sensationalized plots.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

- ***Why Myths Persist:*** Sensational media, films (e.g., *Taken*), and social media amplify dramatic stories, while conspiracy theories like QAnon exploit fears for clicks or agendas. These can harm by focusing on rare scenarios, ignoring everyday exploitation.
- ***Real Impact of Myths:*** They lead to victim-blaming, racial profiling (e.g., targeting immigrants), and policy failures. For instance, U.S. data shows 80% of sex trafficking victims are not foreign-born, yet myths fuel anti-immigrant rhetoric.
- ***Focusing on Truth:*** Education, reporting hotlines (e.g., 1-888-373-7888 in the U.S.), and supporting organizations like Polaris or the UN's Blue Heart Campaign are effective. If you suspect trafficking, contact authorities—early intervention saves lives.

This overview is based on verified data up to 2025; These sources were cross-referenced to ensure accuracy and relevance. For further details, you can access the UNODC report at [www.unodc.org], the ILO estimates at [www.ilo.org], and Polaris data at [www.polarisproject.org].

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Meet Melody

THE RESCUE IS JUST THE BEGINNING...

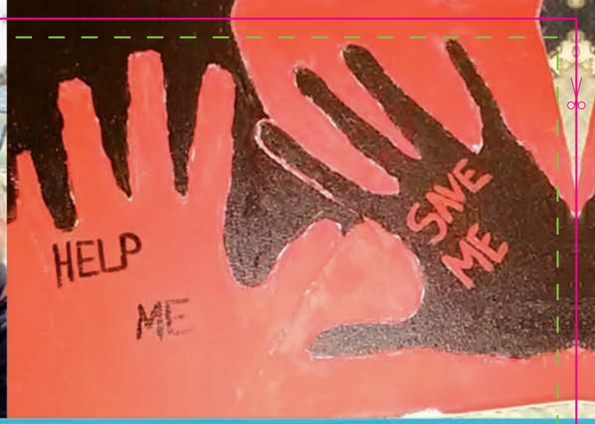
After receiving a call on iMessenger, Diana pinpointed the location in a small town in North Carolina where a young woman had been held by sex traffickers for 9 months, being sold off the internet. Her captors were away from the house but she was in a bathroom being guarded by a woman. Diana found a fast food restaurant a mile away, and gave instructions to the victim who, in a moment of inspiration, hit the guard over the head with the shower curtain and ran.

Diana alerted the restaurant to her impending arrival . She was barefooted, drugged and in panic mode. Diana had the restaurant manager call 911 who immediately got her to the hospital. The police were called, and before the traffickers had arrived back to their house of horror, they were apprehended. Diana testified remotely along with the young woman and the predators are now in prison.

UPDATE: MELODY TESTIFIED IN PERSON, DIANA REMOTELY.
ALL 3 TRAFFICKERS WERE SENTENCED TO 25 YEARS.







READ SOME OF THE TEXTS FROM AN ACTUAL SURVIVOR...

I just haven't figured out .. havent figured out how to use my voice sometimes. Because I've been trained to stay quiet or that nobody will believe me and a million other things. And now I can talk. And it's almost like I'm afraid to. But navigating through this, I have to. I have to be able to say what I need. I just feel for myself- that I have been used up. Because 15 people a day, 5 days a week for a year.. that adds up to so much. I feel ashamed of myself. But I would want someone else to get all the help they can. And have all the support they can get.

Can I tell you somethi just to get it off my chest? I can't really tell my therapist because of her rules and whatever. But it's just sitting in my head.

Sometimes I just don't wanna be alive anymore.

Like I don't wanna deal with the pain and the aftermath.. the nightmares. Waking up crying. I didn't ask for any of this

Not knowing who I can trust. Who has good intentions and who doesn't. I feel so lost and so out of control.

I just don't wanna see them. I have to travel back to Charlotte and they said they maybe can keep me in a corporate room, but also it would be beneficial to be in the same room so the jury can see my emotion. I can talk without any emotion. What they're gonna see is me terrified of these people. And I don't think znything can prepare me for that.
They said Im gonna have to point them out. I'm gonna have to be questioned by their lawyers and they're gonna make it sound like this was my fault. I'm just scared. Because it wasn't my fault. I didn't get a choice.
I just don't want them to hurt me. I don't wanna look at them Because what if I feel bad for even doing this? I care so much about other people and their feelings even if they hurt me.
I don't wanna be that vulnerable

I never even had sex until this happened. And I'm so angry that they took that away from me. They took something that was suppose to be special. With someone I'm suppose to care about, they took it away. And uses me over and over until I became trash. And sometimes I'm not sure how I can come back from that.

Thank you for helping me as much as you can with resources and advice and stuff. Never in my life would I have thought I would be sex trafficked , then left trying to pick up the pieces and figure out who this new person they created is and who I'm suppose to be from here on out. I feel like I'm having an identity crisis. So it means a lot to have someone who's trying to understand me.

Will you talk to my caseworker tomorrow? I find it really hard to tell my story to strangers. I'm doing an assessment so they can figure out my mental state better and give me proper treatments Just tell her I was trafficked and you were with me through that Bc I contacted you. Don't give her the back story don't give her the timeline don't give her places.
Tell her you're my actual case worker lol Thank you for helping me when I needed it.

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TESTIMONIALS

Our Survivors



14 year old Ruby was married illegally and in secret to her step-brother.

RUBY JESSOP

"Thank you Diana Davis for the constant encouragement. You have brought peace and love to so many. What a journey we have had. Thank you to all that participated in healing and growing of so many. You took a chance on strangers that lost their ability to feel nothing but abandonment and sorrow and was at their lowest point in their life and you helped them find a family (MMAD) that actually loved them and wanted to help them grow. Its hard for each person in that state of mind to accept help from anyone especially ones that we have been told to stay away from, because they will only use you to get what they want and than throw you away like you are nothing. Little did we realize that the family that we new our entire lives were the ones that treated us that way and they didn't want to take accountability for it. We didn't know that we could find a new family to guide us into becoming more than we ever imagined. Thank you Diana Davis and all the MMAD family from each and everyone of us from the bottom our hearts for not giving up on us!"



Ruby Jessop, Edwige Gilbert



Daniela Sonnenfeld, Edwige Gilbert, Ruby Jessop, Mary Bryant McCourt



Chip Williams, Marcel, Diana Davis

MARCEL

"I had no ID, no social card, no birth certificate. I now have a valid drivers license ID. Wednesday received my birth certificate in the mail and just now received my social:) baby steps!!!! PS I love love my job at the hospital!! I don't know when you head back to AZ but we should get lunch before you leave. Honest Ms Diana I would probably not be alive today if it wasn't for you and Chip. Nevermind 5 months and 5 days sober and flourishing:)"

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NEPHI HAMMON

“Well Miss Diana, If I could say thank you a million times I would. I appreciate all the kind words as you always put so well :). I was just thinking through out the week on how even tho things come my way that are obstacles I can handle them better then I ever thought possible. And I'm sure it won't be the last chance I get to talk about our foundation. I mean and believe every word. I'm so excited for everything to come Diana.. I love and appreciate your help and direction. There really aren't words for what ypur support means to me :). Love you Diana “



Diana Davis, Nephi Hammon
Nephi’s Wedding (Suit generously donated by Gent Row)



Nephi Hammon



Board Member Barbara Heilman, Nephi

SAVANNA STUBBS

“Thank you! I’ll have to video chat you and show you once it’s all put together I’m getting so close it took all week to get moved in and get the boxes out but now it’s just some organization and cleaning. 💞 Been fighting so much spiritual warfare lately, the devil did not want this for my beautiful family of God. I’m so blessed 😭 thank you for helping me get to a healthy place in my life I couldn’t have done it without you!”



Savanna Stubbs, Diana Davis





JOHN MUSSER

“I wouldn’t even have been able to comprehend getting this far ahead in life a couple of years ago !! Thank you for helping me get out of the bad rut I was in a couple of years ago you are a true blessing!! ty sm for everything u a pure angel but u also need ur rest please get some love ya lots - John”



John Musser, Diana Davis



Heidi Jessop, Diana Davis

HEIDI JESSOP

“Me and my children are some of the people from the FLDS that Diana has helped. She keeps us safe and never asks us to say thank you, but I want you to know she has saved our lives.

I was put into an arranged marriage at the age of 17. I had five children at the age of 24.

The work Diana is doing is literally life-saving. Thank you for supporting her.“





MATT HAMMON

“I really want to take the time to thank Diana Davis from Movies Making a Difference for helping people from Colorado City find a new way of life. We are so blessed and grateful to have these great people looking out for us.”



Deuce & Family



Matt Hammon, Diana Davis

DEUCE

“Ok I will speak from the heart because that's always the best way to do things 🙂 I love you and everything you stand for and I will stand by your side as a friend til the end .”





Diana, Brittany, Alex Berry, Maleik

BRITTANY HOLM

“I wouldn’t even have been able to comprehend getting this far ahead in life a couple of years ago !! Thank you for helping me get out of the horror I was in a couple of years ago you are a true blessing!! I love you! your like the mom I never had. Thank you for saving us. xoxoxoxo Brittany & Maleik (Please say hi to Alex Berry. Maleik still talks about him.)”

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Megan, Diana Davis

MEGAN

“You are the most incredible woman I have ever met, I am speechless!!! Thank you so much, I am truly. Without words to articulate how much everything you do means to me. I'm truly speechless. I love you endlessly, this is just so much more & I am forever grateful for our friendship but just you in all your love & grace is.”

NOLAND & NATASHA

“Thank you Diana. We don't have any friends or family that we feel are healthy people as through the control of the community they controlled all of our friends and family. I feel like it's essential to heal and learn the outside world to have a family we can rely on and learn from. So thank you Diana for helping us escape, navigate the legal system, reuniting with our babies, connecting us with the help we need, especially Edwige Gilbert who is there for us every day. We're willing to work hard to create such a strong financial and stable life for our babies. Our babies are everything to us. I'm not one to ask for help but this experience has shown me what little I know about the outside world that it would be almost impossible to navigate this world without people behind me to help get me up to speed on what normal people my age know. My heart goes out to Diana as she has stuck right by our side in this fight and it is so incredibly unbelievable that there's people out there that care about humanity as much as me. I often wonder how she does it. How does she spend so much time helping us. We're just one of many and why us. It's such a special gift to have great people and I hope one day I may be able to repay her kindness. I just have a loss of words. If you're a friend of Diana's I just know you are incredible.”



Noland, Natasha, & Family — Preston Hill as Santa



Jenn

JENN

“Love you so much for caring about me. Not many people would want what u do for us I know that. Big hugs You're super sweet Diana! You just keep doing what you're doing. I always seem to figure it out except that time you sent me that gift that really was at a time where I so appreciated it lol.”

Our Team



“I am involved in several charities in our community, and perhaps the most personally impactful to me is MoviesMakingADifference, whose mission is to save people from human trafficking.

I became involved through cars and the generosity of SuperCar Week, who granted me VIP access a few years ago to escort a seven-year-old boy—a survivor of human trafficking—and his 26-year-old mother to the show. A board member of MoviesMakingADifference knew I was connected in the car world and asked for my help.

That experience changed my life. I became a mentor to that wonderful little boy and, soon after, a proud board member of MMAD.”

— Alex Berry



“I first met Diana when her film Cathedral Canyon was submitted to the Palm Beach International Film Festival. Out of hundreds of entries, I personally selected it for inclusion — it stood out immediately for its originality, emotional depth, and social impact.

The film went on to win the Audience Choice Award for Best Feature Film, and it’s been inspiring ever since to watch Diana and MoviesMakingADifference continue to illuminate powerful, real-world stories. Her latest film, Cult Cartel, carries that same courage and conviction, bringing vital truths to light with compassion and purpose.”

– Melanie Cabot



“MoviesMakingADifference is on the front lines of the fight against sex trafficking and works tirelessly to help people escape dangerous cults.

But their impact doesn’t stop there-they provide real, lasting support to survivors as they rebuild their lives. Through their programs, they help survivors find safe housing, get jobs, access legal support and continue their education. Just as important they help people learn new trades, gain vocational skills so they can build independent sustainable lives.

MMAD doesn’t just offer a way out, they offer a path to freedom. I am honored to be on its Board.”

— Barbara Heilman

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“MoviesMakingADifference is much more than a vehicle to raise money or increase awareness of human trafficking.

It’s a hands-on organization that actually saves victims—helping them escape their tormentors and begin the journey of healing.

We guide survivors as they learn to regulate their emotions, clear their traumas, and rebuild their lives so they can become productive, fulfilled individuals.

I am privileged to play a big role in this transformational journey of healing by working directly with many survivors to help them overcome obstacles and experience joyful lives.”

— Edwige Gilbert

"Since the day I met Diana, I’ve been deeply moved by her unwavering passion for helping people escape from unimaginable circumstances.



I first met her while making a community appearance as Miss Palm Beach USA — a title I pursued not for the crown, but to build deeper connections within my community and give back to organizations making a real difference.

What I didn’t know then was how profoundly that encounter would shape my path. Through Diana, I became involved with MoviesMakingADifference and now proudly serve as the Young Friends Chair and my marketing agency, Schilling Social, donates 100% of our services to further the organization’s mission.

If you don’t already support Diana’s mission — whether through volunteering, spreading awareness, or giving financially — I wholeheartedly encourage you to get involved. The impact of this organization is truly life-changing, not just for the survivors it serves, but for everyone fortunate enough to be part of its work.

I’m endlessly thankful to Diana for trusting me with this role and for inspiring all of us to use our gifts to make a difference. Together, we’re proving that when passion meets purpose, extraordinary things happen.”

— Gracie Gaylord



“Working closely with Diana Davis, I’ve seen firsthand the depth of devotion behind MoviesMakingADifference.

This isn’t just a board—it’s a movement of people who show up with heart, purpose, and unwavering commitment to changing lives.”

— Deborah Kay


















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26 REASONS TO CONTINUE SUPPORTING

MOVIES MAKING AD IFFERENCE

Real Rescues, Real Results: Survivor Stories from the Frontlines

1

RUBY & HER SIX CHILDREN FREED FROM FLDS ABUSE

At just 23, Ruby escaped Colorado City with her six young children after years of abuse and a forced marriage within Warren Jeffs' FLDS sect. With no education or resources, she worked nights at a gas station while living in a trailer, unaware her children were even allowed to attend school. When Child Protective Services threatened to return the children to their father, Ruby turned to MMAD.

We secured them a Scottsdale townhouse, enrolled the kids in school, arranged therapy, and provided childcare. Ruby regained custody, and her children thrived—attending camp, making friends, and building a life of safety and hope.

2

TEXAS MOM & SON SAVED FROM GANG CAPTIVITY

After MMAD first helped her escape the FLDS, this mother and her son were kidnapped and held by a gang for 18 months, enduring rape and branding. Through coded messages, she reached Diana, who coordinated their escape.

MMAD secured housing, legal aid, clothing, toys, and school enrollment. Today, both are free, safe, and rebuilding their lives with dignity and stability.

3

PHOENIX TEEN RESCUED FROM STREET TRAFFICKING

A terrified teen hiding in a parking lot reached out to Diana while her traffickers circled nearby. Once safe, MMAD discovered she faced 11 felony charges—crimes her traffickers forced her to commit to ensure her silence.

MMAD fought for her in court, and all charges were dropped. Instead of facing 13 years in prison, she received full scholarships for trauma recovery and residential treatment. Today, she lives independently, works full time, and is preparing for her GED.

4

18-YEAR-OLD MOTHER & BABY RESCUED FROM DESERT ABUSE

Trapped in a remote desert compound, an 18-year-old mother and her baby endured horrific abuse. Too afraid to speak during police wellness checks, she secretly stayed in contact with MMAD.

In a coordinated mission, six team members drove seven hours to rescue them. Taken in by a volunteer, they were later relocated to safe housing in New Mexico. Both mother and child are now safe and healing.

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5 **NORTH CAROLINA SURVIVOR ESCAPED IN REAL TIME**

Held captive by sex traffickers for nine months, a young woman reached Diana while locked in a bathroom. Following instructions, she struck her guard with a curtain rod and fled barefoot to a fast-food restaurant, where the manager—alerted in advance—called 911.

Police arrested her traffickers before they could return. Thanks to her courage and MMAD's swift action, she is now safe, and her abusers are behind bars.

6 **YOUNG PARENTS PROTECTING THEIR BABY GIRLS FROM A PEDOPHILE**

Noland and Natasha, young parents from Colorado City, tried to escape after discovering that the husband's father was a known pedophile. In retaliation, the father fabricated child abuse allegations, leading to their arrest and the removal of their daughters by CPS. With MMAD's help, they were released, relocated to Phoenix, and reunited with their children. Both parents avoided a 25-year prison sentence by pleading to reduced charges, completing probation, and beginning a new life with jobs, stability, and support.

7 **RESCUED YOUNG WIDOW AND MOTHER OF TWO FROM A POLYGAMOUS MARRIAGE**

A young widow sought help from her FLDS family after losing her husband, only to be told she must become a third or fourth wife. She reached out to MMAD for help. We safely removed her from Colorado City, helped her relocate, and provided financial and emotional support to rebuild her life and care for her children.

Healing, Counseling, and Rehabilitation

8 **EDWIGE GILBERT COUNSELING AND BOOK**

Author and transformational coach Edwige Gilbert has been counseling our MMAD "kids" nationwide via Zoom. Inspired by their courage, she created a new book — dedicated to MMAD — with all proceeds benefiting our organization.

9 **ADDICTION TREATMENT ~ FAITH FARM**

Since 2016, MMAD has helped 15 young men begin their journey to recovery through Faith Farm, sponsoring their first month in sober living. Many now work independently in construction and trades, proud of their sobriety and self-sufficiency.

10 **YOUNG WOMEN ENTER FAITH FARM AND PHOENIX DREAM CENTER**

MMAD assists women entering treatment programs in both Florida and Arizona, covering travel and furnishing basic needs. These programs offer counseling, stability, and faith-based healing.

11 **GIFT OF SIGHT**

Through donor support, MMAD provided a custom corrective contact lens for a legally blind young man — allowing him to see clearly for the first time in his life.

12 **DENTAL SERVICES**

We've arranged dental care for numerous survivors — often their first-ever visit to a dentist — improving not only their health but also their confidence.

Education, Growth, and Empowerment

13 **READING PROGRAM**

Many survivors come from child labor backgrounds with little formal education. Our first scholarship recipient began online 1-on-1 reading lessons through Love 2 Read and DePorres.

14 **PAX CAMPUS IOP**

MMAD secured scholarships for Intensive Outpatient Programs where young adults work toward sobriety while studying for GEDs. Three have completed the four-month program with top honors.

15 **GEDS**

We have enrolled 26 survivors in GED preparation courses — with 24 successfully passing their exams. We continue working closely with the remaining two to ensure success.

16 **RESUMES**

We help survivors create professional resumes and secure meaningful employment after treatment, giving them the tools to re-enter the workforce with confidence.

17 **NEW BUSINESS OWNERS**

With mentorship and business planning support from MMAD donors, three of our young men have launched their own businesses — transforming their hardship into entrepreneurship.

Justice and Advocacy

18 **WORKING WITH THE PROSECUTION**

MMAD's advocacy within the Utah justice system has led to a major breakthrough: courts are beginning to distinguish victims from perpetrators. Through our support programs, seven young people have been diverted from prison and given new, hopeful paths forward — earning MMAD the reputation as the "go-to" team for these cases.

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19 **DETERRED TRAFFICKERS IN UTAH**

When police and large national organizations were unable to act, a 19-year-old girl facing imminent danger called MMAD for help. With nothing but a phone call and an MMAD business card, she followed Diana's instructions to deter her traffickers — successfully scaring them off. One predator is now in prison, and MMAD continues to support her as she transitions out of foster care.

20 **GOING AFTER UNLAWFUL ARRESTS**

With the help of an FBI contact, MMAD obtained withheld police bodycam footage proving misconduct in several wrongful arrests. We are now working with attorneys to have the courts recognize these individuals as victims rather than criminals.

Rebuilding Community and Connection

21 **FIRST CHRISTMAS**

MMAD brought Christmas to Colorado City for the first time in decades — gifting 40 families with Christmas trees and hundreds of children with presents. We also mailed gifts to over 60 MMAD youths nationwide and in Canada, many receiving their very first Christmas present.

22 **BASEBALL LEAGUE**

A talented young man who grew up forbidden from sports was placed in a local baseball league through MMAD. He excelled and soon became team captain, finally experiencing the joy of teamwork and accomplishment.

23 **TRANSPORTATION**

We coordinate with volunteer mechanics across the U.S. to repair vehicles for our MMAD family members at cost. In areas without public transportation, these cars are often lifelines — enabling survivors to reach work, school, and therapy. MMAD has also provided donated vehicles to help families rebuild independence.

24 **UNITED FAMILIES**

After years of separation under Warren Jeffs' oppressive rule, MMAD helps reconnect parents, children, and siblings torn apart by the cult. Reuniting families is one of the most emotional and powerful parts of our mission.

25 **WELCOMING HEROIC SURVIVORS**

Our board member, Susan Larson, opened her home to a survivor facing homelessness after enduring years of unimaginable trauma. With Susan's kindness and guidance, she has since secured her own apartment and a full-time job at a bank — a powerful example of love in action.

26 **DAILY PHONE CALLS**

Every day, MMAD takes calls from survivors and their families in need of advice, resources, or simply a listening ear. These conversations are often the first step toward hope — and proof that no one walks this road alone.

A Continuing Mission: 26 FOR 2026

Beyond the Rescue

These stories are just the beginning. The true work begins after the rescue — rebuilding lives that have been shattered. Survivors often find MMAD through word of mouth or social media. Once trust is established, we assess their danger, coordinate with law enforcement, and, when needed, fly them to our Safe House in Florida or a temporary residence in Scottsdale, AZ. There, they receive food, clothing, and immediate care — but most importantly, love and understanding.

Survivors Now Joining Us! (But this is THEIR accomplishment, not ours!)

Survivors who have turned their lives around and are now leading successful lives are calling us, stating that they wish they had had an organization such as ours to help in their healing. They would like to be part of ours to help others who are struggling with the same challenges they faced.

With your continued support, MMAD will carry forward its mission — one rescue, one restoration, one life at a time.

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MOVIES MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Davis's second project, Cult Cartel, emerged from a touching conversation with philanthropist Jack Koch, who passed away hours after suggesting a sequel told by FLDS survivors themselves in the actual infamous town of Colorado City.

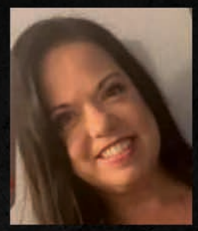
WINNERS OF THE *Jack Koch Award*

FOR CONSISTENTLY MAKINGADIFFERENCE IN SO MANY LIVES

(In Memory of Jack Koch presented by his Wife and Board Member, Barbara Heilman)



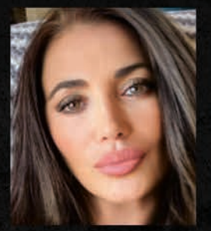
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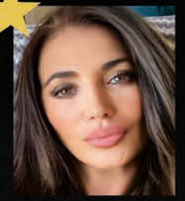
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WALL OF FAME

FLORIDA


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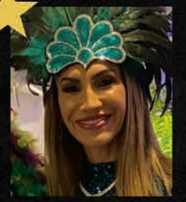

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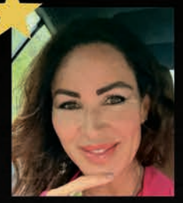

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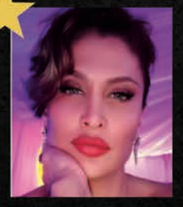

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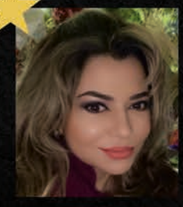

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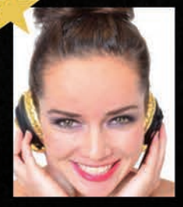

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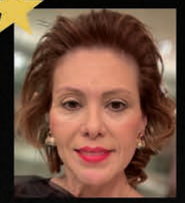

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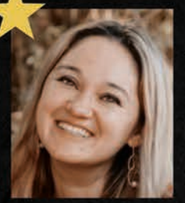

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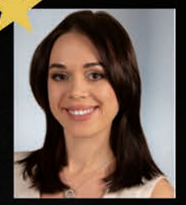
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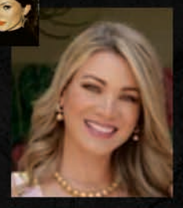

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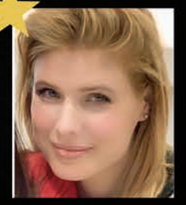

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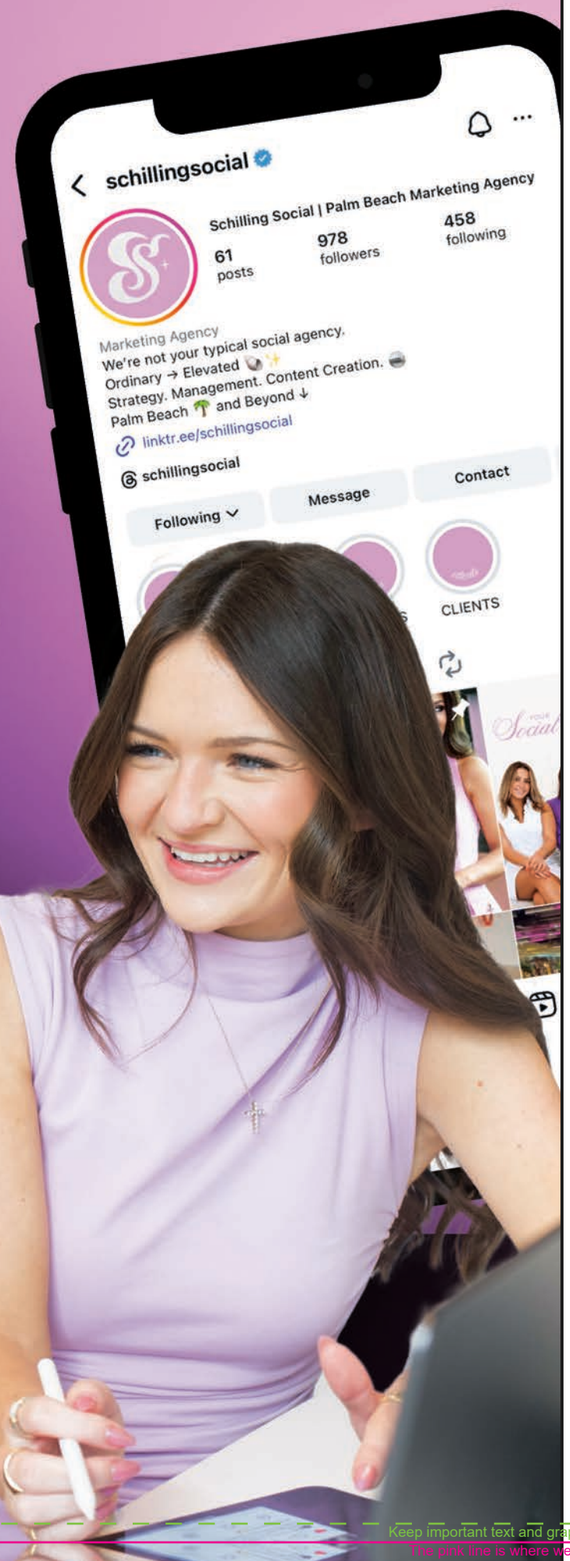
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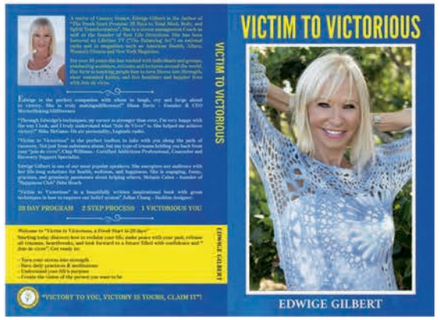
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From Victim to Victorious: How Edwige Gilbert Supports

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For the past five years, **Edwige Gilbert**, originally from the French Riviera , a life management expert and author of Victim to Victorious: A Fresh Start in 28 Days, has been an invaluable ally to MoviesMakingADifference.org (MMAD). When MMAD saves lives, Edwige helps the survivors make a fresh start. Her dedication, compassion, and life-changing techniques have helped survivors of some of the most devastating experiences—human trafficking, child labor, child marriage, and spiritual abuse—find a way back to themselves.

Edwige's work is rooted in a simple but powerful belief: that every person, no matter their past, has the ability to create a new beginning. Through her coaching and guidance, she offers survivors practical tools to manage stress, release unproductive habits, and rebuild their sense of self. The survivors she works with are not just learning to heal but they are rediscovering their self-esteem and regaining the confidence to step forward into brighter futures. Edwige's message aligned with the mission of the organization. Dedicated to the survivors themselves, the book is more than words on a page—it is a lifeline, offering a 28-day path to transformation, not only to the survivors, but to all of us needing to find a path to Joi de Vivre, the joy of living.. In a remarkable act of generosity, Edwige donates a large share of proceeds from book sales to support MMAD's mission, ensuring that every purchase directly fuels the fight against human trafficking and the journey toward recovery for survivors.

Edwige's influence extends far beyond her book and the MMAD survivors. With her trademark energy and signature message of turning "stress into success," she conducts groups and individual programs focused on the topics of self-confidence, self-esteem and aging victoriously. She has aided numerous corporate CEOS like Barbara Corcoran of the Corcoran Group, to teach their employees how to clear their stress and boost their self-confidence. Her presence in the MMAD family has made a lasting difference, reminding us all that victory is possible when compassion meets action.

Quote from Noland, survivor of human trafficking " I feel so grateful to Edwige who helped me deal with the challenge of starting a new life outside of the cult. She was able to show me how to deal with my post-traumatic stress disorder, which was affecting my work, my health, my sleep and my ability to imagine myself victorious in my future. Now, reunited with my wife and children, I feel confident and ready to claim my victory."

For more information about Edwige Gilbert and her programs, and to purchase her book,visit www.newlifedirections.com.

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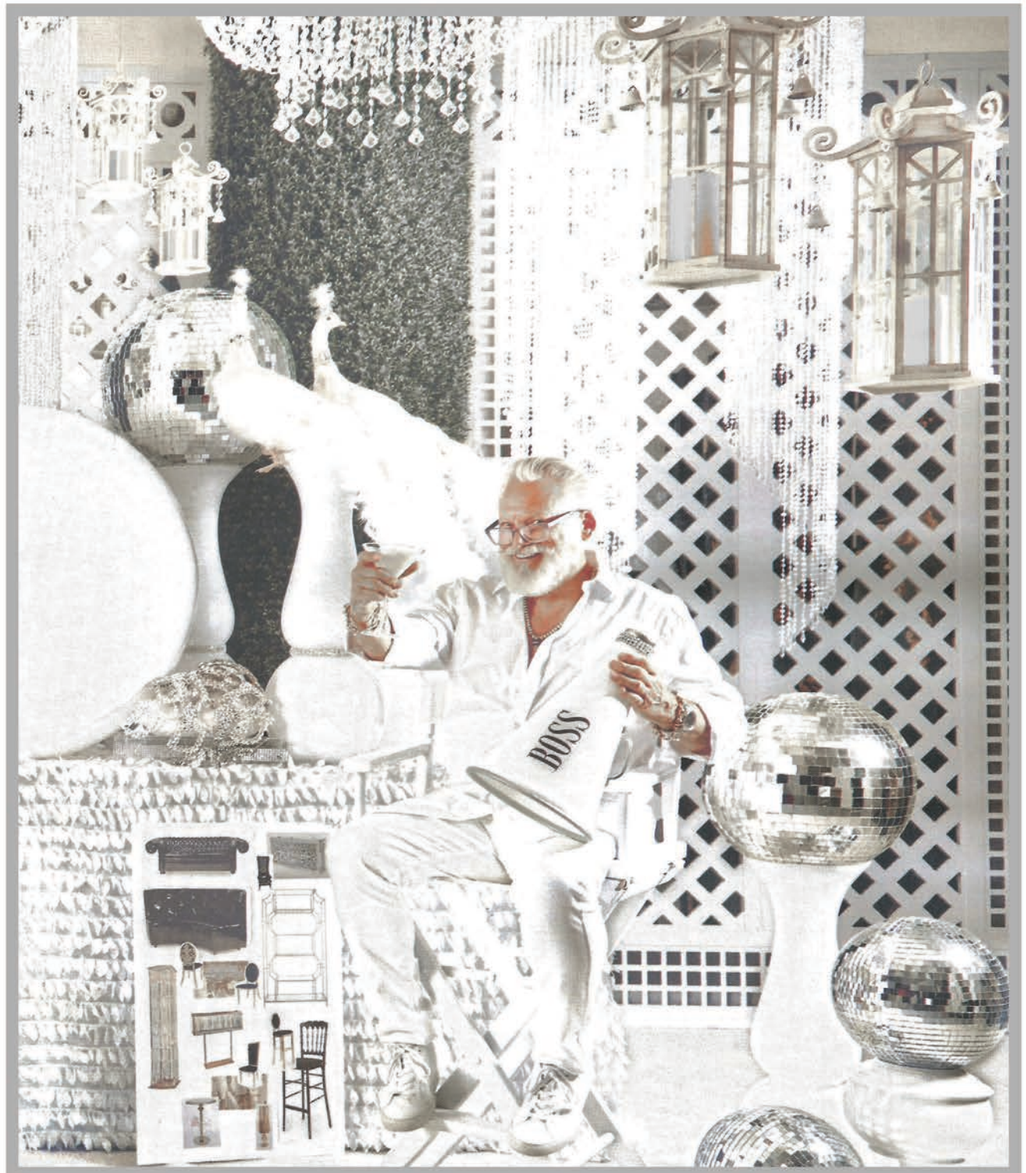
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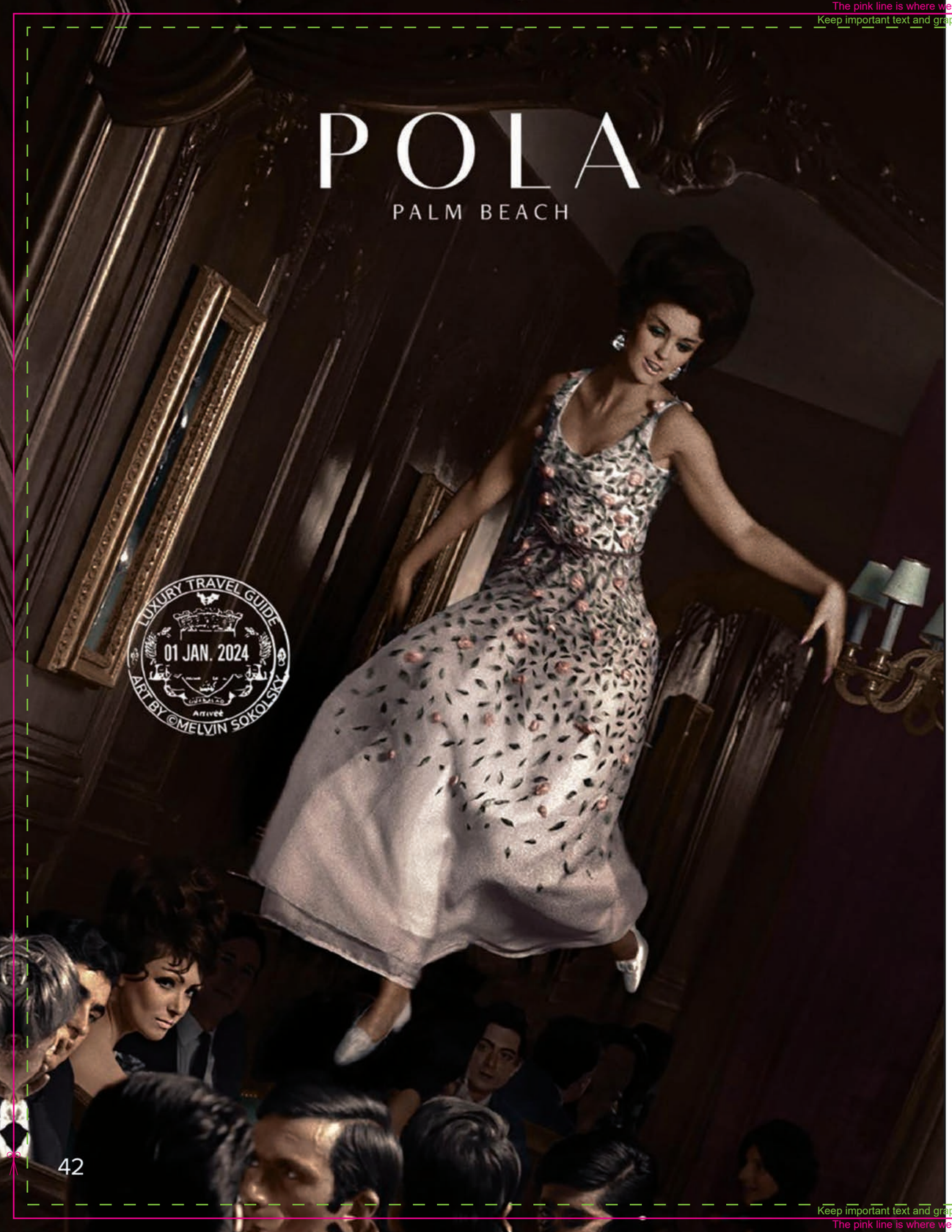


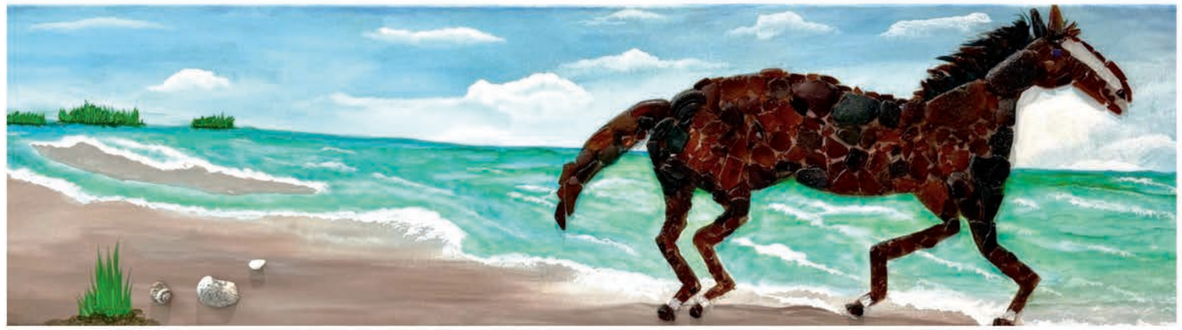
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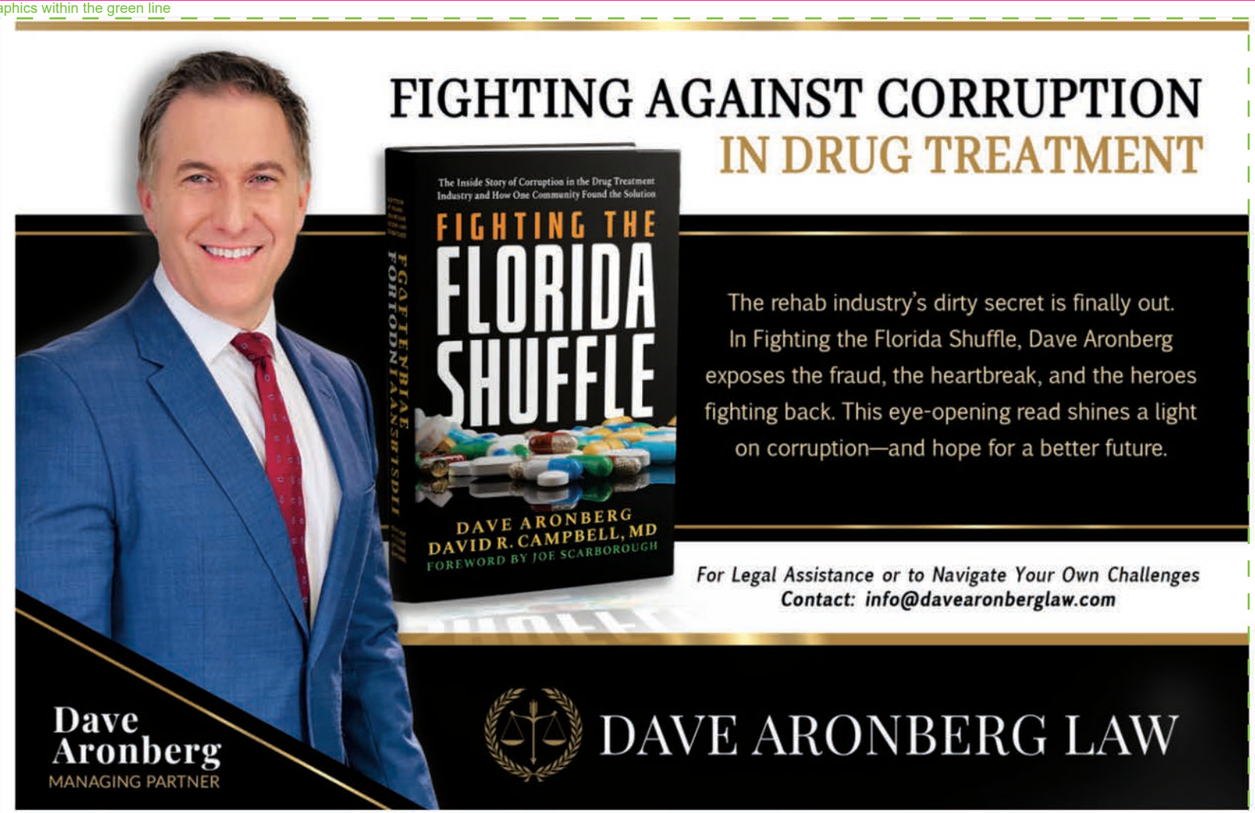
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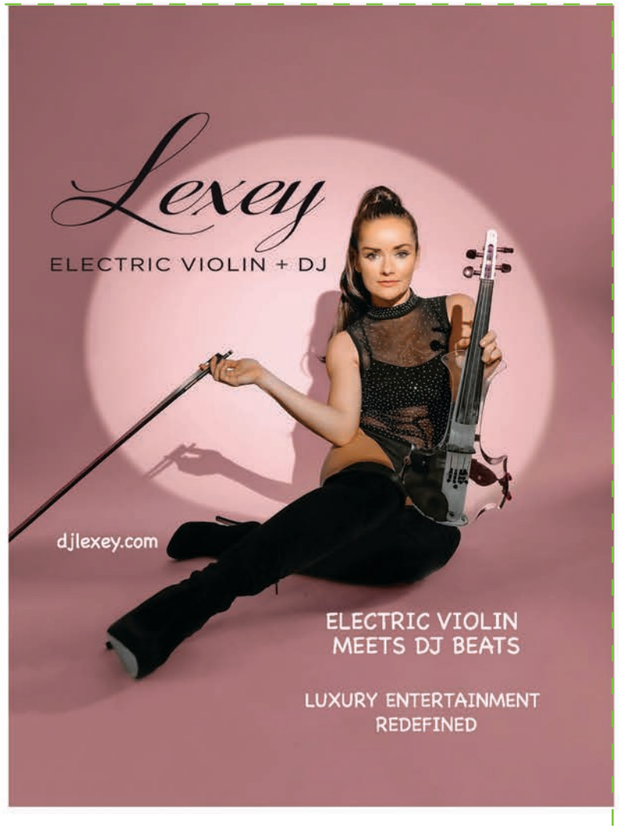


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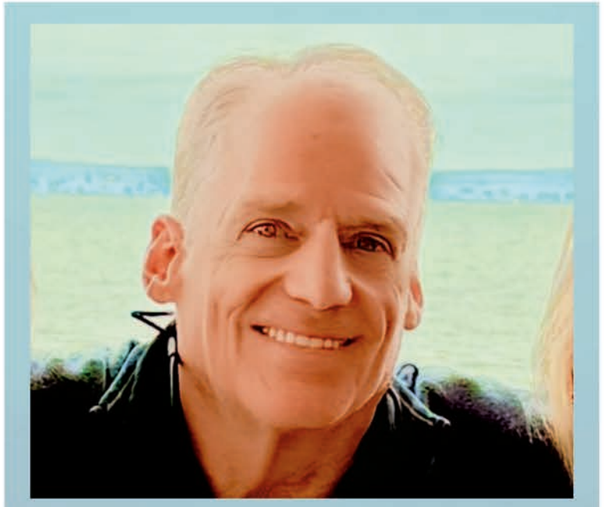
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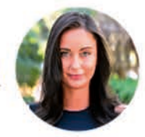




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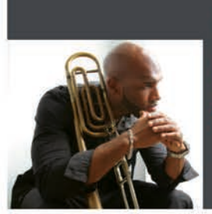
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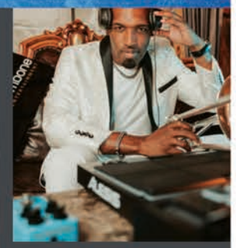
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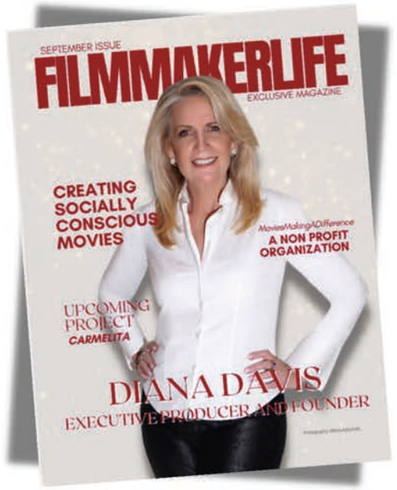


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