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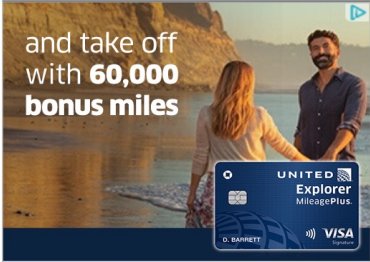
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Bratton, himself, was contemplating his future after 10 years of living in and out of New York shelters when his mother told him to enlist. All around him, Bratton saw increasingly grim odds for himself. Shelters, he noted, were full of Black men not unlike himself, stuck in a cycle of survival.


"I had to ask myself if that was my future," says Bratton. "The next morning, a Marine Corps recruiter approached me and said, 'Do you want to be a Marine?' I said, 'If I can look as good in that uniform as you do, please sign me up.'"

After scoring well on the entrance exam, Bratton was offered several options. One was to learn filmmaking and make instructional videos for the Marines. That appealed to Bratton, whose homeless hustles included stealing art books. Everyone in stores assumed he wasn't interested in them. That's how Bratton encountered books by Martin Scorsese and Spike Lee, and Peter Biskind's 1970s Hollywood history "Easy Riders Raging Bulls."




"So when the recruiter asked, 'Have you ever thought about being a filmmaker?' I was like, 'Of course. Doesn't

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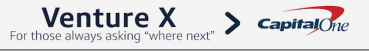
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Nah, Gwyneth Paltrow 's motivation to go to trial to fight a lawsuit accusing her of sending a fellow skier "absolutely flying" at a posh Utah ski resort in 2016 was about vindication.

She got it when a jury found her not at fault in the collision, granting her exactly the \$1 she sought in her countersuit. As a court reporter read the verdict, the courtroom gallery made up mostly of her supporters exhaled while Paltrow sat next to her lawyer intently and avoided displaying emotion that could be interpreted as surprise or gloating.

She might have come out ahead in the court of public opinion, too, Hollywood lawyers and publicists say.

"It's not often that you go through the whole expense and time and bother of litigation for a dollar."

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