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Dear Maverick Insider, If you go to the Daily Maverick pages today, you will see that we have shut down for 24 hours. We have never shut down for 24 hours. We have never shut down before in the nearly 15 years we've been around. This was not an easy decision, but we felt compelled to highlight the global crisis journalism faces and what that means for our democracy and our economy. Newsrooms across the world and South Africa are retrenching staff and closing down. The impact is devastating. Just look around. Our cities are failing in lockstep with the demise of local journalism, with no accountability measures interrogating a broken system. With that, our economy can't grow, businesses struggle to create new jobs, and the tax base shrinks, creating a larger burden per person. As we are a national news site, there is a misconception that we are in every corner of South Africa. We are not. Our inboxes are full every day with tip-offs from whistleblowers and requests to help when water, electricity or basic services have not been provided. There are simply not enough journalists to counter the volume of corruption, mismanaged funds and ineptitude that we know is happening in municipalities and institutions throughout the country. If we could hire more, we could change this. There is more than enough work to triple the number of journalists we currently have. Advertising revenue, grant funding, and philanthropic support are drying up. Your contributions have kept Daily Maverick alive. After five years of Maverick Insider, only 27,960 amazing human beings — like you — have chosen to support us and keep our work free for all to access. This is just a small percentage of the site's visitors, averaging around 10 million per month. Sadly, it's not enough to do the required job in a country ravaged by corruption. We need to do much more for South Africa, like creating a dedicated team of journalists to cover our eight biggest cities with a daily report. Local news has been destroyed by economic disruption and compromised newsrooms. So we had to do something drastic — something to show what it would feel like if journalism were silenced due to a failing market. There will be no investigations. story. That's why we need to make such a bold statement. We understand that this 24-hour interruption is frustrating, especially for our Maverick's support. However, it is nothing compared to what will happen if journalism collapses. In the meantime, if you want to help even more, here are some suggestions: South African newspaper Daily MaverickDaily MaverickDaily MaverickDaily MaverickDaily MaverickDaily MaverickEditor-in-chiefBranko Brkic[1]Associate editorFerial Haffajee[2]Managing editorJillian Green[3]Founded2009 September 1; 15 years ago (1-09-2009)LanguageEnglishHeadquartersCape Town, Western CapeCountrySouth AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent, South AfricaWebsitedailymaverick.co.zaMedia of South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of the South AfricaList of newspapers Daily Maverick is an independent of the South AfricaList of the South Afri its headquarters) and Johannesburg.[4][5][6] It was co-founded in 2009 by Branislav 'Branko' Brkic, who was also the publication's editor-in-chief, and Styli Charalambous, its Chief Executive Officer.[1] Daily Maverick's motto is Defend Truth, and it is funded by a combination of reader donations, grants, events, and advertising.[1] The publication states that journalism, in its opinion, needs to do two things. Firstly; it needs to help protect democracy, which it says it does by means of a large investment in accountability. And, secondly; it needs to help protect democracy, which it says it does by means of a large investment in accountability. And, secondly; it needs to help protect democracy, which it says it does by means of a large investment in accountability. publication says it achieves by explaining the impact of major events, providing perspective from an experienced newsroom, and publishing a variety of opinions, sourced from a network of contributors (in other words, avoiding bias and remaining objective and balanced with what they publish).[1] In terms of readership, the publication stated in 2024 that it had approximately 14.5 million unique website visits per month.[7] Daily Maverick has received many media-related awards, and is known for, among other things, its investigation was credited with exposing the Indian-born Gupta family, and former President Jacob Zuma, for their role in the multi-year-long, systemic political corruption and state capture that occurred in South Africa, during Zuma's time in office. In 2018, Brkic received the Nat Nakasa Award for his role in the investigation.[12][13] In 2021, Daily Maverick CEO Styli Charalambous also received the award.[12] Daily Maverick was launched in 2009 by Brkic and Charalambous following the closure of Brkic's former print magazines, Maverick and Empire.[14][18][19] The weekly print newspaper, DM168,[20] was launched in 2020.[21] [22] In 2018, Daily Maverick launched Maverick launched Maverick Insider, a voluntary membership plan that doesn't have a paywall or standard donation request. Contributions from readers will keep Daily Maverick Insider, a voluntary membership plan that doesn't have a paywall or standard donation request. Contributions from readers will keep Daily Maverick free for those who can't afford to pay. Daily Maverick hosts articles by Declassified UK, a group of independent journalists who investigate British foreign policy, the UK military and intelligence agencies, and Britain's most powerful corporations. Daily Maverick's membership trend that invites audiences of news publications to pay to become part of a readership community. [23][24][25] In addition to its membership programme, the privately-owned publication also hosts paid live events.[1][26][27] It has received philanthropic funding from the Open Society Foundation, [28] Donald Gordon Foundation, [29] Elaine & David Potter Foundation, [20] and ABSA.[31] It is a participant of the Media Investment Development Fund's South African Media Innovation Programme.[32] It also produces podcasts[33][34][35] and documentaries, the latter of which includes Influence, a documentary directed by Poplak and Diana Neille, which premiered at the Sundance Film Festival in 2020.[36] Section 16, which details the online attacks on Daily Maverick's women journalists, debuted at the Encounters Film Festival.[37][38] Daily Maverick is wholly owned by a holding company, which is funded by a number of shareholders, many of which are non-profits and trusts, which aligns with the publication [1] The largest shareholder is South African non-profit Inkululeko South Africa Media. Other shareholders, with less than 15% of Daily Maverick share ownership include; KMC Trust, Wolmarans Trust, Polyanna Trust, Polyanna Trust, Polyanna Trust, Polyanna Trust, Wolmarans Trust, Polyanna Trust, Polyann Serbian-born South African journalist, publisher, and Daily Maverick's Co-Founder and editor-in-chief - he and Styli Charalambous co-launched the publication in 2009.[39][40] In 2018, Brkic was awarded the country's prestigious Nat Nakasa Award[41] for initiating the collaborative corruption investigation into the Indian-born Gupta family and former South African President Jacob Zuma, known as the GuptaLeaks.[42] The investigation won the 2019 Global Shining Light Award alongside Rappler, the Filipino publisher in Yugoslavia before immigrating to South Africa in 1991. In 1998 he launched Timbila, the former South African National Parks magazine Brainstorm in 2005, launching its sister publication Empire magazine Brainstorm in 2007. Both magazine Brainstorm in 2007. Both magazine Maverick in 2005, launching its sister publication Empire magazine Maverick in 2007. Both magazine Maver Styli Charalambous, launched Daily Maverick in 2009.[47] Styli Charalambous is Daily Maverick's Co-Founder and CEO. A regular instructor on revenue models in journalism for the Craig Newmark Graduate School of Journalism at the City University of New York,[48] Charalambous also was a member of the steering committee for the Forum on Information & Democracy's working group on sustainability in journalism. [49] Charalambous designed and launched the group's "Maverick Insider" membership programme, [50] recognised globally as an example of a successful membership model.[51] He speaks globally about media sustainability membership models, including the International Symposium on Online Journalism, World Association of Newspapers and News Publishers. He has published on the topic for Northwestern University's Knight Lab and Harvard University's Nieman Foundation for Journalism's publications Nieman Reports and Nieman Lab.[52][53] Charalambous co-produced The Highwaymen, a podcast by Daily Maverick's Richard Poplak and Diana Neille.[54] With a degree in finance and accounting from Nelson Mandela University, he completed his articles in South Africa with Deloitte in 2002, and qualified as a chartered accountant.[55] 2010 - Bookmarks - Individual and Team Publisher Awards - Best Editorial Team - Daily Maverick[56] 2011 - Bookmarks - Product Awards - Email Marketing - Email Publication - Silver - First Thing Newsletter - Daily Maverick[57] 2012 - SAB Sports Media Awards - New Media - Social Media Correspondent of the Year - Styli Charalambous - Daily Maverick[58] 2012 - Taco Kuiper Award for Investigative Journalism - Runner-up - Greg Marinovich - Daily Maverick[60] 2016 - CNN Multichoice African Business Journalism Award - Economics & Business Award - Diana Neille, Richard Poplak, Shaun Swingler & Sumeya Gasa, Daily Maverick, South Africa 'Casualties of Cola: Outsourcing, Exploitation & the New Realities of Work'[61] 2016 - Vodacom Journalism Award - Online Winner - Diana Neille, Sumeya Gasa, Shaun Swingler, Richard Poplak, Shaun Swingler, Richard Poplak, Shaun Swingler & Sumeya Gasa, Daily Maverick, Casualties of Cola: Outsourcing, Exploitation & the New Realities of Work'[61] 2016 - Vodacom Journalism Award - Online Winner - Diana Neille, Sumeya Gasa, Shaun Swingler, Richard Poplak, Richar Kuiper Investigative Journalism Awards - First Runner-up[63] 2017 - Taco Kuiper Award for Investigative Journalism - #GuptaLeaks - 19 journalism Forum - Branko Brkic[65] 2018 - Standard Bank Sikuvile Journalism Award - #GuptaLeaks - Scorpio, amaBhungane and News24[66] 2019 - SAFTA - Golden Horn award for Best Documentary Short - Nanlaban: The Philippines War on Drugs - Chronicle[67] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Sune Payne and Leila Dougan - Daily Maverick[68] 2019 - Vodacom Journalist of the Year - Multi-platform - Daily Maveri Financial/Economics - Marianne Merten[68] 2019 - Global Shining Light Award - #GuptaLeaks - Daily Maverick[69] 2021 - Thomas Pringle Award - Best Portfolio - Tevya Shapiro - Daily Maverick[71] 2021 - International Sports Press Association (AIPS) - Certificate of Achievement Award - Craig Ray - Daily Maverick[72] 2021 - SA Book of the Year Awards - Best Non-fiction - Six Years With Al Qaeda - Stephen McGown - Daily Maverick[73] 2021 - Digital Media Africa Mass media in South Africa Mass media Newspaper Online newspaper ^ a b c d e f g "About Daily Maverick. 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Despite various initiatives, including those of the liquidator, operations remain suspended.[citation needed] The founders owned an aviation holding company, Afrisource Holdings, through which they owned Aeronexus, an aviation needed] 1time itself commenced ticket sales in January 2004, and started flying on 25 February 2004, with three daily return flights between OR Tambo International Airport and Cape Town Internation passengers on services to eight destinations.[4] The airline was owned by Afrisource Holdings (50%), MKJH Trust (30%) and Mogwele Investments (20%) and Mogw that 1 time had filed for business rescue to give it protection from its creditors because it was "financially distressed".[5] 1 time ceased operations and filed for liquidation on 2 November 2012, cancelling all flights and stranding hundreds of passengers, after a final meeting with shareholders. The airline's final flight was at 15:00 on the day it was liquidated.[6] The airline later issued the following statement on its website: 1time Airline has applied for business rescue practitioner[who?] has advised that there are no reasonable prospects of survival as a potential financier notified us this afternoon that they are no longer able to invest in our airline. It is therefore with the utmost regret, disappointment and heartfelt disbelief that we have to file for liquidation, which means the end of a dream and an era for all of us. "I sincerely thank our employees who worked so hard over the years to drive 1 time's business, the travel trade who have been steadfast in their support, and our passengers who carried and maintained 1time during our most difficult and trying financial times, your loyalty is appreciated. Although 1time ceases to exist, the airline that we've built up through blood, sweat, tears and undeniable passion, will live on in the hearts of our passengers and also our competitors, who know that they have lost a formidable and world-class player in the low cost market. "Blacky Komani (1time Group CEO)[7] On 6 November 2012, Dr Gerhard Holtzhauzen, 1time's business rescue practitioner, filed an application for the termination of the Business Rescue proceedings, and for the airline to be placed under provisional liquidation. The North Gauteng High Court issued a provisional liquidation order on 7 November 2012, at which time the court will rule on the final closure of the business.[8] On the same date, the Master of the High Court appointed Aviwe Ndyamara as the provisional liquidator. On 19 December 2012 Fastjet announced[9] that it had entered into an option agreement to buy the entire issued share capital of 1time Airline, and planned to take over up to three of the aircraft that were in the 1time fleet, and operate services on domestic South African routes. However, negotiations with the liquidator appear to have lapsed.[10] 1time McDonnell Douglas MD-83 ZS-OPX at OR Tambo International Airport Focus City Durban - King Shaka International Airport Focus City East London - East London Airport George - George Airport Johannesburg[11] - OR Tambo International Airport Tanzania Zanzibar - Port Elizabeth - Port ZS-TRH in AVIS livery at Lanseria International Airport At the time operations were suspended, the 1time fleet consisted of the following aircraft:[citation needed] 1time Fleet Aircraft InService Passengers[12] Notes McDonnell Douglas MD-82 3 157 McDonnell Douglas MD-83 5 157 McDonnell Douglas MD-87 3 132 Total 11 Additionally, the airline previously operated at least x1 Boeing 737-200 and x5 Douglas DC-9s.[citation needed] Kulula.com, another South African low-cost airline ^ "Contact Numbers Archived 17 September 2010 at the Wayback Machine." 1time. Retrieved on 6 February 2011. 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South Africa (links | edit) View (previous 50 | next 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500) Retrieved from "WhatLinksHere/1time" advertisementDon't want to see this? Remove ads advertisementDon't want to see this? want to see this? Remove ads Daily Maverick is an independent, online South African news publication and weekly print newspaper that offers its readers news, investigative journalism which exposed significant political corruption within South Africa's governing structures. It strives to operate with editorial autonomy and aims to provide high-quality journalism that informs its audience and protects democracy. You can visit the Daily Maverick website at Was this article helpful? Thank you for your feedback Feedback sent We appreciate your effort and will try to fix the article Daily Maverick stressed the importance of a democratic system that benefits all citizens, not just a select few, for economic growth and the provision of essential services. The suspension of Daily Maverick went beyond safeguarding investigative journalism; it aimed to uphold the pillars of truth and trust in a time of uncertainty. It underscored the significance of maintaining platforms that foster confidence and protect communities. It emphasised the value of preserving high standards and dedicating sleepless nights and diligent days to critically and responsibly reporting on a society facing rapid upheaval. The Daily Maverick 24-hour shutdown was to highlight the global state of emergency in journalism, which stated it was experiencing a market failure and it is at risk of collapsing. In an interview with Newzroom Afrika, CEO of Daily Maverick, Styli Charalambous, stated that the 24-hour shutdown comes after being in journalism for 15 years and trying to do a perfect job of public interest journalism for the country in prying times whilst the global media industry have been going through massive disruption and made worse by the state of South Africa and its politics. "It has been really difficult to grow the organisation, we've seen many of our colleagues leave the industry we estimate that the losses are around 70% since we started in 2009. According to Charalambous, the state of our cities, service delivery, and the breakdown in water have all been aided by the collapse of journalism. The Daily Maverick really wanted to highlight the importance of the impact of good journalism and a healthy functioning democracy and a growing economy. Charalambous stated that they are trying to plug many holes we see in coverage in local news, education and climate they have seen a massive challenge in able to fund their growth by themselves. The Daily Maverick is trying by all means to make sure that this scenario does not occur again. Media houses, civil society organizations, courageous whistle-blowers, and individuals of unwavering conviction and bravery often work together on this task. William Bird of Media Monitoring Africa expressed his hope that the action would underscore the critical importance of journalism to the public. Daily Maverick's "temporary pause" has been hailed as a significant measure to bring attention to the challenges impacting the journalism sector. According to Eyewitness News, on Monday, the publication closed its operations to underscore what it terms as "the worldwide crisis in journalism is." It would be nice to think all newsroom journalists should shut down. But that would be like asking all emergency responders not to go to work for one day to highlight the crisis in emergency services. An unfamiliar sight greeted Daily Maverick readers on Tuesday (15 April, 2024), as the website temporarily shut down for one day. Visitors can see a blank page instead of the regular news headlines. What's up with that? The website shutdown is a planned event, done as commemmoration for journalists and media professionals. Posts should resume from tomorrow. The 'blackout' asks for user support and donations. It's an unusual move for any publication. What does it mean and why are they doing it? Here's more about the temporary newspaper shut down. Daily Maverick has closed its website for one day. Visitors are greeted with a blank page instead of the expected news headlines. The planned, temporary shutdown commemorates journalism, our democracy will break down.' The page urges visitors to donate, either as individuals or businesses. News and other posts will resume later. The day's 'media blackout' shows what could happen if journalism, says the page. Daily Maverick isn't the only paper or publication doing this. The Guardian UK also prompts donations from its users. The Daily Mail and other news websites are starting to do the same. Many South African newspapers now have paywalls. News isn't free, even though articles are sometimes free to read. Maverick hopes to make a point to its readers and sponsors. Unbiased journalism needs support. Do you agree? Daily Maverick launched in 2008. It's become a famous South African newspaper exists online, and as a print publication. Its journalists have won multiple awards for international investigative journalists. They're also home to many column writers, including Jacques Pauw and Mandy Wiener. Some of its news can be accessed for free. Mayerick joins other publications who ask users to donate. Many other media companies, including Wiki, have done the same. Would you donate to journalism? Can you imagine a world without it? Tell us more and let us know your thoughts. at info@thesouthafrican.com. We love hearing from our readers, and this includes you. Leave us a comment or send an email with your thoughts about the news. READ MORE ARTICLES BY FRANCOIS JANSEN (ALEX J. COYNE) We are proud to introduce our new collaboration with Daily Maverick. Daily Maverick is an independent, online South African news publication and weekly print newspaper that offers its readers news, investigations, analysis, and opinion. Founded in 2009, Daily Maverick is committed to operate with editorial autonomy and aims to provide high-quality journalism that informs its audience and protects democracy. Be assured, you will be informed, stimulated, entertained, and inspired. THE IMPACT OF ORDINARY PEOPLE How you too can fix South Africa Can everyday citizens drive real change? 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