

Webinar

ULI British Columbia: Coffee and Conversations with Craig Stanghetta

Date: October 18, 2021

00:00:00> 00:01:29:	Still fit. In the suit. OK,
00:01:29> 00:01:31:	let's get started. Thank you all for joining us in
00:01:31> 00:01:35:	another edition of coffee and conversations hosted by the Urban
00:01:35> 00:01:37:	L'institut and generously sponsored by Onnit.
00:01:38> 00:01:41:	My name is Randolph Lee with you libz young leaders
00:01:41> 00:01:44:	group and I'm joined by my team members Oliver Tenant
00:01:44> 00:01:45:	and Chris Cuno.
00:01:45> 00:01:48:	As always, I would like to give a special thanks
00:01:48> 00:01:51:	to Shannon Patterson and U Liv sees young leaders group
00:01:51> 00:01:55:	for their continued support and guidance now for newcomers joining
00:01:55> 00:01:59:	us coffee and conversations. As you libz early morning networking
00:01:59> 00:02:02:	event where students are professionals could drop in to meet
00:02:02> 00:02:05:	other like minded colleagues and hear new thoughts,
00:02:05> 00:02:08:	ideas and industry issues surrounding real estate development.
00:02:08> 00:02:11:	We will continue to be having a new the next
00:02:11> 00:02:15:	coffee and conversation monthly events online or beginning to plan.
00:02:15> 00:02:18:	In person events, so stay tuned.
00:02:18> 00:02:21:	We have two other exciting ULI events for you this
00:02:21> 00:02:21:	week.
00:02:21> 00:02:25:	The first is a walking tour with SFU Community Trust.
00:02:25> 00:02:28:	This is an in person event that's taking place tomorrow
00:02:28> 00:02:29:	afternoon.
00:02:29> 00:02:32:	You all I will also have a zoom discussion on
00:02:32> 00:02:35:	how to be a nonprofit board or committee member is
00:02:35> 00:02:38:	happening this Thursday starting at 5:00 PM.

00:02:38> 00:02:41:	You can find out about these events and many others
00:02:41> 00:02:42:	on EU LIBC website,
00:02:42> 00:02:45:	so things will be pasted in the chat.
00:02:45> 00:02:48:	Housekeeping items, please keep your microphones muted.
00:02:48> 00:02:51:	You serve your web camera is optional,
00:02:51> 00:02:53:	but we encourage you to turn it on.
00:02:53> 00:02:55:	There will be a Q&A session towards the end of
00:02:55> 00:02:56:	the talk,
00:02:56> 00:02:59:	so please feel free to send a message to Chris
00:02:59> 00:03:02:	Cuno or me with any questions that you may have
00:03:02> 00:03:03:	for our speaker today.
00:03:03> 00:03:06:	We will select them in the order that they are
00:03:06> 00:03:10:	received and unmute you so you can ask him directly
00:03:10> 00:03:10:	on 840.
00:03:10> 00:03:13:	Now, for our speaker. Today we are very fortunate to
00:03:14> 00:03:15:	have craigs then get a join us.
00:03:15> 00:03:19:	Craig is the principal and founder as scenery and established
00:03:20> 00:03:22:	interior design firm in Vancouver.
00:03:22> 00:03:25:	Craig and his company are known for creating some of
00:03:25> 00:03:27:	Vancouver's most iconic restaurants,
00:03:27> 00:03:31:	including the botanist cousin Tanto and Baobei.
00:03:31> 00:03:32:	Just to name a few,
00:03:32> 00:03:36:	Craig is also a restaurant co-owner and operator himself.
00:03:36> 00:03:41:	At Osteria Salvio Volpe and Filipinos spaghetti house.
00:03:41> 00:03:45:	St. Mary has also recently begun to work on multifamily
00:03:45> 00:03:47:	projects such as format by Cressy.
00:03:47> 00:03:52:	A condo project was a unique customization program for
	buyers.
00:03:52> 00:03:56:	In agreeing, interviewing, correct today will be my colleague Oliver
00:03:56> 00:03:56:	tenant.
00:03:56> 00:03:59:	He is currently an assistant development manager at St Side
00:03:59> 00:04:00:	Developments.
00:04:00> 00:04:02:	With that Craig and Oliver,
00:04:02> 00:04:05:	the floor is yours. Cool
00:04:06> 00:04:09:	thanks man off, I appreciate that introduction and first and
00:04:09> 00:04:12:	foremost good morning crag and welcome to ULI.
00:04:13> 00:04:16:	Thank you good morning hi everybody.
00:04:16> 00:04:17:	So
00:04:17> 00:04:21:	for those who maybe don't know a lot about Saint
00:04:21> 00:04:22:	Marie and yourself,
00:04:22> 00:04:25:	and your background, can you kind of get the Kohl's
00:04:25> 00:04:28:	notes of how you started Saint Marie and what your

00.04.00 > 00.04.00.	dev tedev leeke like?
00:04:28> 00:04:29:	day today looks like?
00:04:30> 00:04:36:	Sure, uhm. I mean I started this company very informally,
00:04:36> 00:04:40:	I was. It was probably about 13 years ago that
00:04:40> 00:04:44:	we would have begun our first 1213 years ago.
00:04:44> 00:04:46:	We would begin our first project and and by we
00:04:46> 00:04:47:	it was just.
00:04:47> 00:04:50:	It was just me at the time.
00:04:50> 00:04:54:	And I was a kind of serious hobbyist when it
00:04:54> 00:04:57:	comes to design and I had sort of.
00:04:57> 00:04:59:	Uhm, you know dip my toe in it.
00:04:59> 00:05:01:	Where I grew up in Northern Ontario,
00:05:01> 00:05:04:	you didn't really have much of a pathway to to
00:05:04> 00:05:05:	design.
00:05:05> 00:05:08:	I mean the closest thing would have been to sort
00:05:08> 00:05:12:	of formally follow the direction of architecture and it it
00:05:12> 00:05:12:	didn't.
00:05:12> 00:05:14:	It wasn't. It wasn't quite a fit for me,
00:05:14> 00:05:18:	although I was interested in it when I was younger
00:05:18> 00:05:21:	and it it didn't seem like a a total fit
00:05:21> 00:05:25:	and I didn't realize that design was a real possibility
00:05:25> 00:05:28:	and I was into the arts and.
00:05:28> 00:05:31:	Uhm, and particularly the the theater,
00:05:31> 00:05:35:	and that was something that sort of caught my attention
00:05:35> 00:05:37:	when I was in high school and and I and
00:05:37> 00:05:38:	I followed that.
00:05:38> 00:05:41:	Through university and did a Bachelor of Fine Arts,
00:05:41> 00:05:46:	as in an acting Conservatory at York University and after
00:05:46> 00:05:49:	that was working in the theater.
00:05:49> 00:05:53:	As as an actor, and while I was studying for
00:05:53> 00:05:54:	my BFA,
00:05:54> 00:05:56:	I. I they did all this.
00:05:56> 00:06:00:	The set design stuff and and construction and and was
00:06:00> 00:06:03:	sort of a like a set of kind of keen
00:06:03> 00:06:07:	hobbyists where I was always the guy designing our our,
00:06:07> 00:06:10:	you know, group apartments and and I had some some
00:06:11> 00:06:14:	sort of side jobs or I would help friends that
00:06:14> 00:06:14:	were doing,
00:06:14> 00:06:18:	you know, art installations, built some furniture then and help
00:06:19> 00:06:23:	friends design little retail stores and things like that
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00:08:19> 00:08:22:	making art installations painting we did.
00:08:22> 00:08:25:	We did all that stuff and I did that probably
00:08:25> 00:08:26:	for the first 18 months of.
00:08:26> 00:08:30:	Of of of doing this work and and and the
00:08:30> 00:08:33:	first full restaurant that we did was baobei.
00:08:36> 00:08:38:	And it was a kind of departure from,
00:08:38> 00:08:41:	I guess what it would have been a kind of
00:08:41> 00:08:47:	more contemporary West Coast modernist aesthetic that was typical for
00:08:47> 00:08:52:	the hospital food and beverage hospitality scene out here and.
00:08:52> 00:08:55:	And where this sort of comes full circle as I've
00:08:55> 00:08:58:	always looked at design through the lens of a kind
00:08:58> 00:09:00:	of narrative storytelling aspect.
00:09:00> 00:09:04:	And that's obviously because of my background in in the
00:09:04> 00:09:07:	arts and in the theater particular and.
00:09:07> 00:09:10:	And the thing with Baobei was that she had a
00:09:10> 00:09:11:	very cool,
00:09:11> 00:09:14:	interesting pedigree and story to tell.
00:09:16> 00:09:21:	As you know, third generation Chinese business owner,
00:09:21> 00:09:24:	she had a whole other perspective on what what a
00:09:24> 00:09:28:	Chinese restaurant could be in and had this ambition to
00:09:28> 00:09:31:	sort of do something in the heart of Chinatown,
00:09:31> 00:09:36:	which at the time was was really.
00:09:36> 00:09:39:	Uhm? It was kind of a wild notion that not
00:09:39> 00:09:40:	a lot of people.
00:09:40> 00:09:44:	I mean, I remember having conversations over drinks with friends
00:09:44> 00:09:47:	in the industry and people you know thinking that tennis
00:09:47> 00:09:48:	was absolutely crazy.
00:09:48> 00:09:50:	To make that that bet.
00:09:50> 00:09:54:	But at any rate, we're really strongly guided by the
00:09:54> 00:09:55:	history of the of the site.
00:09:55> 00:09:58:	Obviously in tennis is family history and travels,
00:09:58> 00:10:01:	and and being able to synthesize this kind of cool
00:10:01> 00:10:01:	idea and.
00:10:01> 00:10:06:	And yeah, we collectively worked really hard to make something
00:10:06> 00:10:07:	truly unique,
00:10:07> 00:10:10:	sort of. Throwing caution to the wind that.
00:10:10> 00:10:12:	We didn't have to hedge our bets on trying to
00:10:12> 00:10:14:	please or placate people,
00:10:14> 00:10:16:	and as a result the place was was really well

00:10:16> 00:10:19:	received and really busy right out the gates and I
00:10:19> 00:10:21:	think it gave me a little foot in the door
00:10:21> 00:10:25:	to to keep to keep going and and right after
00:10:25> 00:10:30:	that I started to formalize how I could turn this
00:10:30> 00:10:34:	thing into a proper studio and and begin to unpack
00:10:34> 00:10:36:	how this could you know?
00:10:36> 00:10:39:	Be a viable business and started to bring on you
00:10:39> 00:10:43:	know people smarter than me and more capable to help
00:10:43> 00:10:45:	me help me build it and and and so for
00:10:45> 00:10:50:	the first few years we've strongly pursued the food and
00:10:50> 00:10:52:	beverage scene and and you know,
00:10:52> 00:10:54:	l guess I was like a little bit older.
00:10:54> 00:10:57:	By that point I was maybe 30 and and so
00:10:57> 00:11:00:	I feel I had sort of paid my dues a
00:11:00> 00:11:04:	little bit and I had some a sense of sort
00:11:04> 00:11:08:	of potential and strategy. Behind this and we focused on
00:11:08> 00:11:11:	food and beverage because we felt we can.
00:11:11> 00:11:16:	Get, you know, sort of piggyback into media mentions that
00:11:16> 00:11:16:	way.
00:11:16> 00:11:20:	And those spaces are obviously very unique,
00:11:20> 00:11:24:	so in terms of being able to showcase perspective and
00:11:24> 00:11:28:	methodology and to do something that caused a bit of
00:11:28> 00:11:31:	stir and and also had an impact on on on
00:11:31> 00:11:34:	neighborhoods, it was it was kind of a win win
00:11:34> 00:11:38:	because it was something I was super passionate about and
00:11:38> 00:11:38:	dumb.
00:11:39> 00:11:42:	But it also got some quick momentum and obviously you
00:11:42> 00:11:46:	can sort of move a little bit faster that way,
00:11:46> 00:11:50:	so we're able to start building the business and scaling
00:11:50> 00:11:54:	it up pretty quickly 'cause we're very hungry and driven.
00:11:54> 00:11:59:	And yeah, excited about what the potential was.
00:11:59> 00:12:04:	And dumb. You know, so Fast forward another 8-8 years
00:12:05> 00:12:08:	and we're probably at 25 person studio.
00:12:09> 00:12:14:	You know we work all over North America.
00:12:14> 00:12:21:	You are, we do. Everything from hotels to huge mixed
00:12:21> 00:12:23:	use projects a lot.
00:12:23> 00:12:27:	Still do you know a lot of food and beverage
00:12:27> 00:12:31:	work and all different all different categories,
00:12:31> 00:12:33:	all different scales? And yeah,
00:12:33> 00:12:36:	it's not not to say it's been easy by any
00:12:36> 00:12:37:	stretch,
00:12:37> 00:12:40:	but it's been a real adventure and.

00:12:40> 00:12:44:	There's been a lot of lessons learned over over the
00:12:45> 00:12:48:	years and and now I II count some of the
00:12:48> 00:12:50:	most intelligent,
00:12:50> 00:12:54:	capable, positive creative people amongst my team.
00:12:54> 00:12:59:	And you know, the discourse at our offices that we're
00:12:59> 00:13:01:	just getting started now.
00:13:01> 00:13:05:	So it's it's a very fun time and and I'm
00:13:05> 00:13:06:	keen to.
00:13:06> 00:13:10:	Ted talk with people about how this stuff comes together,
00:13:10> 00:13:13:	because I certainly would have loved a little bit of
00:13:13> 00:13:16:	that insight and guidance when I was when I was
00:13:16> 00:13:16:	getting started.
00:13:16> 00:13:17:	Very
00:13:17> 00:13:19:	cool, very cool. Appreciate that,
00:13:19> 00:13:22:	UM, for those of you who haven't been to Balbay
00:13:22> 00:13:23:	definitely go that place.
00:13:23> 00:13:27:	Rules and obviously all the other restaurants that you've been
00:13:27> 00:13:29:	involved with over the years to crag.
00:13:29> 00:13:32:	So there's been a lot of growth with Saint Marie
00:13:32> 00:13:34:	over the last 10 to 12 years and maybe we
00:13:34> 00:13:37:	could unpack that a bit in regards to your more
00:13:37> 00:13:40:	entrepreneurship side of how you've created a team aligned
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00:13:41> 00:13:43:	team building complementary skill sets,
00:13:43> 00:13:46:	that kind of thing, and some lessons learned in growing
00:13:46> 00:13:47:	the team.
00:13:47> 00:13:48:	Throughout the last decade.
00:13:49> 00:13:52:	For sure, I mean, I think the number one thing
00:13:52> 00:13:53:	that I would have.
00:13:53> 00:13:56:	Had the benefit of was that?
00:13:56> 00:14:02:	Since I didn't study UM design or architecture or formally,
00:14:02> 00:14:04:	I really wasn't like sort of,
00:14:04> 00:14:06:	you know, quote unquote on the tools out the gates.
00:14:06> 00:14:09:	I had to be in a leadership role and had
00:14:09> 00:14:13:	to build teams that could help realize projects.
00:14:13> 00:14:17:	I had to leverage relationships with clients and and trades
00:14:17> 00:14:21:	and crafts people and contractors to to really sort of
00:14:21> 00:14:22:	look at things as this.
00:14:22> 00:14:25:	That everyone had a sort of common shared interest,
00:14:25> 00:14:26:	and that we're trying to,
00:14:26> 00:14:28:	you know, make something remarkable.
00:14:28> 00:14:33:	And again, like that idea of of carving a narrative,

00.44.22 > 00.44.20.	it and a un baing like a really strong tool
00:14:33> 00:14:36:	it ended up being like a really strong tool,
00:14:36> 00:14:40:	not only to help your own team understand,
00:14:40> 00:14:42:	you, know where we're going and and why,
00:14:42> 00:14:43:	and have something to look forward to.
00:14:43> 00:14:46:	But but everybody who works on independent,
00:14:46> 00:14:48:	interesting projects and, and I would argue,
00:14:48> 00:14:52:	any projects of any scale they want to know the
00:14:52> 00:14:52:	purpose.
00:14:52> 00:14:54:	Behind it, and I think,
00:14:54> 00:14:58:	uh. I've been, I've always tried to be very transparent
00:14:58> 00:15:00:	with what our goals are,
00:15:00> 00:15:03:	both as a business and what we're trying to do
00:15:03> 00:15:05:	with each project and and.
00:15:05> 00:15:11:	And truthfully, look at each project as its own individual.
00:15:11> 00:15:15:	Sort of. You know it's it's there.
00:15:15> 00:15:17:	It's a business in and of itself that has,
00:15:17> 00:15:19:	you know, a model and metrics that it needs to
00:15:19> 00:15:21:	answer to in order for it to be successful.
00:15:21> 00:15:26:	And so I've always tried to be very much like
00:15:26> 00:15:27:	a kind of,
00:15:27> 00:15:30:	you know, linchpin in the overall.
00:15:30> 00:15:34:	A structure of a project to to rally people to
00:15:34> 00:15:37:	seeing where we're going and why,
00:15:37> 00:15:39:	and what success looks like.
00:15:39> 00:15:42:	And again, I think I've benefited,
00:15:42> 00:15:44:	you know, I wouldn't have known it at the time,
00:15:44> 00:15:48:	but I truly did benefit from the work that I
00:15:48> 00:15:49:	did in in.
00:15:49> 00:15:51:	In the theater, a lot of it was around,
00:15:51> 00:15:54:	you know, communicating, talking about ideas,
00:15:54> 00:15:57:	trying to tease out like you know,
00:15:57> 00:15:58:	when you're rehearsing, say for a play,
00:15:58> 00:16:00:	you're always trying new things.
00:16:00> 00:16:04:	You're taking risks, nobody knows what the end result is
00:16:04> 00:16:05:	going to be,
00:16:05> 00:16:07:	but everyone is kind of striving for a for a
00:16:07> 00:16:08:	common goal.
00:16:08> 00:16:11:	So you start to build some tools around how to
00:16:11> 00:16:14:	arrive at something that is surprising and and and interesting.
00:16:14> 00:16:17:	And and how people can galvanise around doing their best
00:16:17> 00:16:17:	work,
00:16:17> 00:16:19:	and that and that, really.
	and that and that, rouny.

00:16:19> 00:16:22:	You know, if you think about any big kind of
00:16:22> 00:16:23:	collaborative effort,
00:16:23> 00:16:26:	there's people that are from multiple departments.
00:16:26> 00:16:29:	They are trying to find commonality even though they exist
00:16:29> 00:16:31:	in their own silos,
00:16:31> 00:16:32:	so they have their own set of kind of rules
00:16:32> 00:16:34:	and languages and things like that.
00:16:34> 00:16:37:	So whenever you can create some connective tissue around that
00:16:38> 00:16:41:	and get those people to understand one another's perspective,
00:16:41> 00:16:44:	then some remarkable things can happen.
00:16:44> 00:16:48:	And so I've I, I think fundamentally at the at
00:16:48> 00:16:49:	the root of it is.
00:16:49> 00:16:53:	That ability to rally people around ideas get different groups
00:16:54> 00:16:56:	to communicate with one another,
00:16:56> 00:16:59:	work through challenges and and things like that and and
00:16:59> 00:17:02:	that's sort of a kind of you know,
00:17:02> 00:17:06:	macro answer. That's a sort of bit philosophical,
00:17:06> 00:17:08:	but I do think it's it's very,
00:17:08> 00:17:10:	very critical, and I think it's one of the main
00:17:10> 00:17:14:	things that design companies could benefit from is thinking about
00:17:14> 00:17:15:	how is this.
00:17:15> 00:17:17:	How is this? How does this business win,
00:17:17> 00:17:19:	and what's our role to play here?
00:17:19> 00:17:23:	How do we leverage? The built environment to help this
00:17:23> 00:17:26:	business when and and clearly all the all the best
00:17:27> 00:17:29:	design companies get there,
00:17:29> 00:17:31:	but a lot. A lot of them take quite a
00:17:31> 00:17:34:	bit of time and it's A and it's very challenging
00:17:34> 00:17:37:	to teach younger people that that's you know.
00:17:37> 00:17:39:	Ultimately what the purpose is,
00:17:39> 00:17:43:	because there's there's usually a sort of more,
00:17:43> 00:17:45:	I guess, kind of pie in the sky notion of
00:17:45> 00:17:47:	what the what the job is all about.
00:17:47> 00:17:48:	And it's not to say you need to park your
00:17:49> 00:17:49:	creativity at the door.
00:17:49> 00:17:51:	In fact, it's one of your number one.
00:17:51> 00:17:54:	Tools to make something really go,
00:17:54> 00:17:58:	but understanding that purpose that you know,
00:17:58> 00:18:01:	for better or worse where we're in a we're running
00:18:02> 00:18:02:	a business,

00:18:02> 00:18:06:	right? And all of our clients are.
00:18:06> 00:18:08:	Particularly when you're working in the commercial sector,
00:18:08> 00:18:11:	which which we do, we very rarely do single family,
00:18:11> 00:18:16:	residential, and fundamentally, it's because.
00:18:16> 00:18:20:	There's no dumb. Uh, there's no sort of equalizer in
00:18:20> 00:18:23:	terms of like what does success look like?
00:18:23> 00:18:26:	It's it's based on personal preference over in that world,
00:18:26> 00:18:29:	and that doesn't. That's not our.
00:18:29> 00:18:33:	RMO, uhm so in terms of learning how to scale,
00:18:33> 00:18:38:	I think it's about. You know it.
00:18:38> 00:18:41:	You taking risks knowing when to reinvest you,
00:18:41> 00:18:42:	know back in the business,
00:18:42> 00:18:44:	knowing when you're going to pay your,
00:18:44> 00:18:48:	you know, pay your dues so to speak that there's
00:18:49> 00:18:52:	a there's a lot I try and hire people that
00:18:52> 00:18:53:	are,
00:18:53> 00:18:57:	you know. Really ambitious that they want to get.
00:18:57> 00:19:00:	They want to get somewhere and they know that that
00:19:00> 00:19:02:	there's a lot to learn along the way.
00:19:02> 00:19:05:	And and I try to be pretty open about how
00:19:05> 00:19:08:	you know I would sweep sweeping floors on those job
00:19:08> 00:19:09:	sites.
00:19:09> 00:19:12:	I was, you know, getting my hands dirty and I
00:19:13> 00:19:16:	try to make sure that we we still kind of
00:19:16> 00:19:20:	have that kind of grit in our in our business.
00:19:20> 00:19:21:	And that's the kind of people I look for.
00:19:21> 00:19:25:	And I think that people that are willing to you
00:19:25> 00:19:25:	know.
00:19:25> 00:19:29:	Come be realtime players, I think that's critical.
00:19:29> 00:19:33:	It's all about a team dynamic.
00:19:33> 00:19:34:	You know, ever and that doesn't?
00:19:34> 00:19:38:	It doesn't negate individuality, because what happens in a really
00:19:38> 00:19:40:	strong team team dynamic as you know,
00:19:40> 00:19:44:	is that people do what they do best within the
00:19:44> 00:19:46:	within the sort of.
00:19:46> 00:19:50:	Rhythm and mechanics of that dynamic and.
00:19:50> 00:19:52:	And so I think those are some of the things
00:19:52> 00:19:54:	that I think are are critical,
00:19:54> 00:19:56:	you know, just strictly pragmatically.
00:19:56> 00:19:59:	I mean. Again, it's it's knowing how to.
00:19:59> 00:20:02:	UM, I've never been a big believer in a service

00:20:02> 00:20:05:	based business that you go and get capital and throw
00:20:05> 00:20:06:	it at something.
00:20:06> 00:20:08:	I think that's a really fast way to sort of,
00:20:08> 00:20:11:	you know, just run out of run out of money
00:20:11> 00:20:13:	and that money doesn't.
00:20:13> 00:20:17:	It doesn't have enough. It doesn't matter enough at that
00:20:17> 00:20:17:	point,
00:20:17> 00:20:20:	so I I've always looked at at in,
00:20:20> 00:20:25:	you know, in investing the work building,
00:20:25> 00:20:30:	building, Capitol, building resources, and then applying it back to
00:20:30> 00:20:33:	the business for your next kind of growth.
00:20:33> 00:20:37:	Kind of Sprint and and also just having that kind
00:20:37> 00:20:42:	of growth mindset like trying to really embody that in
00:20:42> 00:20:45:	the culture of a business,
00:20:45> 00:20:47:	is that there's. There's always a next step,
00:20:47> 00:20:49:	and it's and it's exciting.
00:20:49> 00:20:50:	Not everybody needs to do that.
00:20:50> 00:20:54:	There's people have great careers where they where they don't
00:20:54> 00:20:56:	have to have to be like that.
00:20:56> 00:20:58:	But when you're trying to build.
00:21:00> 00:21:01:	Something larger in your end,
00:21:01> 00:21:03:	specifically in. In my case,
00:21:03> 00:21:05:	I feel like you really do have to stretch here
00:21:05> 00:21:07:	when you're in Vancouver,
00:21:07> 00:21:10:	else could be really sort of relegated to being a
00:21:10> 00:21:13:	kind of regional studio and and again,
00:21:13> 00:21:15:	nothing. There's nothing wrong with that.
00:21:15> 00:21:18:	People can make a great living and have a wonderful
00:21:18> 00:21:18:	life that way,
00:21:18> 00:21:21:	but it's not what I've ever been interested in.
00:21:21> 00:21:23:	I want to be, you know,
00:21:23> 00:21:25:	in our studio, to be on the on the sort
00:21:25> 00:21:28:	of world stage I want to strive to be in
00:21:28> 00:21:29:	that kind of.
00:21:29> 00:21:32:	You know the group of peers that we respect that
00:21:32> 00:21:36:	are doing this work globally and and we've always looked
00:21:36> 00:21:39:	at this as like a kind of cultural instigator where
00:21:40> 00:21:42:	we're able to change neighborhoods,
00:21:42> 00:21:46:	evolve, you know, evolve cities and,
00:21:46> 00:21:52:	and have a positive impact on where we do business.

00:21:52> 00:21:53:	Very
00:21:53> 00:21:56:	cool, I appreciate that and kind of branching off from
00:21:56> 00:21:57:	that.
00:21:57> 00:21:59:	I know you and I talked a little bit about
00:21:59> 00:22:00:	this offline crag,
00:22:00> 00:22:03:	but in terms of that growth and growth trajectory both
00:22:03> 00:22:07:	for yourself and also your team members at Saint Marie,
00:22:07> 00:22:11:	how best do you manage that growth with the classic
00:22:11> 00:22:13:	work life balance?
00:22:13> 00:22:16:	So like the importance of being regenerative and and not
00:22:16> 00:22:18:	burning yourself out,
00:22:18> 00:22:22:	but also taking advantage of the limited time you have
00:22:22> 00:22:22:	to.
00:22:22> 00:22:26:	To put 110% in, how do you balance all that?
00:22:27> 00:22:29:	Well, first of all I have to say it's it's
00:22:29> 00:22:30:	really,
00:22:30> 00:22:34:	really difficult. And if I'm being completely honest,
00:22:34> 00:22:38:	I I actually think it's almost impossible to do when
00:22:39> 00:22:41:	you're just getting started to.
00:22:41> 00:22:44:	If I'm being completely honest and if I use myself
00:22:44> 00:22:45:	as an example,
00:22:45> 00:22:50:	I certainly didn't have a fully healthy work life balance
00:22:50> 00:22:54:	for the first ten years of of doing the work
00:22:55> 00:22:55:	myself.
00:22:55> 00:22:59:	But but you know, for the for the last.
00:22:59> 00:23:04:	As long as we've had the studio we've struck really
00:23:04> 00:23:07:	strive to create that clear boundary.
00:23:07> 00:23:10:	I believe in it, I think it's really is a
00:23:10> 00:23:14:	marathon in that it doesn't serve anybody well to burnout
00:23:14> 00:23:17:	or for their health to be compromised along the way.
00:23:19> 00:23:23:	But it's it's. It's hard to do and you have
00:23:23> 00:23:24:	to keep going back to you.
00:23:24> 00:23:28:	Know my management team. It's probably forms.
00:23:28> 00:23:32:	You know at least a third of every management weekly
00:23:32> 00:23:36:	management meeting when we're talking about how to
	manage people's
00:23:36> 00:23:36:	deadlines.
00:23:36> 00:23:39:	Make sure people aren't going to put in any sneak
00:23:39> 00:23:42:	like sneaky overtime because we're again,
00:23:42> 00:23:43:	we're a service based business.
00:23:43> 00:23:44:	We have to hit these targets.
00:23:44> 00:23:47:	Our clients are expecting work to show up on a

00:23:47> 00:23:49:	certain on a certain day,
00:23:49> 00:23:51:	and it's not a it's not a perfect science,
00:23:51> 00:23:54:	you know. Somebody might be like have an idea and
00:23:54> 00:23:55:	they take,
00:23:55> 00:23:58:	you know, they follow it to a down a path
00:23:58> 00:23:59:	and it.
00:23:59> 00:24:01:	And it turns out that it doesn't quite do the
00:24:01> 00:24:01:	trick,
00:24:01> 00:24:04:	but they're driven by exploring that idea,
00:24:04> 00:24:06:	or they're trying to do something new,
00:24:06> 00:24:11:	or they're pushing themselves and challenging themselves and and part
00:24:11> 00:24:14:	of the time my my role is to try and
00:24:14> 00:24:15:	you know,
00:24:15> 00:24:17:	had people off on the pass and try to coach
00:24:17> 00:24:17:	them through,
00:24:17> 00:24:22:	like getting back to a an outcome that works within.
00:24:22> 00:24:28:	Like you know, a kind of reasonable timeline for them.
00:24:28> 00:24:30:	And and again we try to.
00:24:30> 00:24:32:	You know, just try to talk about it a lot.
00:24:32> 00:24:33:	You know. Try to say you know,
00:24:33> 00:24:35:	you know, drop your, get,
00:24:35> 00:24:36:	put your put your phone down,
00:24:36> 00:24:39:	close your computer at the end of the work.
00:24:39> 00:24:41:	They don't. Don't look at it,
00:24:41> 00:24:42:	it's don't touch it on the weekend.
00:24:42> 00:24:44:	It's actually not that important,
00:24:44> 00:24:49:	and we set really clear boundaries with our clients on
00:24:49> 00:24:49:	that.
00:24:49> 00:24:52:	It doesn't. I don't think that you know that there's
00:24:52> 00:24:53:	there's.
00:24:53> 00:24:56:	There's that amount of urgency that it requires people to
00:24:57> 00:24:57:	be.
00:24:57> 00:25:01:	You know answering emails and stuff after office hours.
00:25:01> 00:25:02:	l don't, l don't do it no.
00:25:02> 00:25:05:	Nobody in my company does it.
00:25:05> 00:25:10:	In fact, it's it's frowned upon in our organization.
00:25:10> 00:25:13:	And, uh. At the same time,
00:25:13> 00:25:17:	when you have ambitious people and you have like really
00:25:17> 00:25:22:	challenging projects and everyone's like doing doing the work partially
00:25:23> 00:25:25:	because it's their passion and then.

00:25:25> 00:25:28:	It inevitably tips over into into,
00:25:28> 00:25:33:	you know, going beyond the perfect cookie cutter version of
00:25:33> 00:25:33:	of.
00:25:33> 00:25:36:	That and and so I think you always have to
00:25:36> 00:25:40:	be talking about it and addressing it and creating like,
00:25:40> 00:25:44:	UM, systems and processes to help support people in and
00:25:44> 00:25:48:	enhance their health and well being and and you know.
00:25:48> 00:25:53:	So we try to make sure that there is a.
00:25:53> 00:25:57:	You know, health and Wellness is is paramount to to
00:25:58> 00:25:59:	people's life.
00:25:59> 00:26:06:	We try to be very encouraging about pursuing those interests.
00:26:06> 00:26:08:	And we're going through a process right now where we're
00:26:08> 00:26:08:	talking about.
00:26:08> 00:26:13:	How can we start to build some?
00:26:13> 00:26:17:	Aspects of our benefit package that are more kind of
00:26:18> 00:26:23:	more about overall health rather and and sort of preventative
00:26:23> 00:26:25:	health as opposed to,
00:26:25> 00:26:28:	you know treatment based stuff which you know.
00:26:28> 00:26:31:	Again, we're sort of. It's an uphill battle because none
00:26:31> 00:26:34:	of the programs are are sort of tailored that that
00:26:34> 00:26:34:	way,
00:26:34> 00:26:36:	and it's certainly as you're a small business.
00:26:36> 00:26:39:	It's not like you have access to all this stuff
00:26:39> 00:26:43:	where you can build like a health and benefits platform
00:26:43> 00:26:43:	that is.
00:26:43> 00:26:44:	Kind of tailor made for you.
00:26:44> 00:26:46:	You're really sort of painted into a corner,
00:26:46> 00:26:49:	so yeah, I mean it takes a lot of ongoing,
00:26:49> 00:26:50:	a lot of ongoing work,
00:26:50> 00:26:54:	and at a personal level I think what I encourage.
00:26:54> 00:26:57:	You know, young people to do is to just to
00:26:57> 00:26:59:	get to get to know themselves,
00:26:59> 00:27:02:	build like really healthy habits and.
00:27:04> 00:27:07:	Put in the work to you know to your ability
00:27:07> 00:27:09:	and and push yourself.
00:27:09> 00:27:12:	You have to. You have to push yourself to be
00:27:12> 00:27:12:	exceptional.
00:27:13> 00:27:15:	I don't think anyone gets anywhere without,
00:27:15> 00:27:20:	you know without putting in the extra effort.
00:27:20> 00:27:25:	It's it's not easy to be elite in anything,
00:27:25> 00:27:28:	and I think that's just a a fact.

00:27:28> 00:27:31:	At the same time, if you think about,
00:27:31> 00:27:32:	I feel like where I'm at,
00:27:32> 00:27:35:	I'm in my. Early 40s and I feel like I'm
00:27:35> 00:27:39:	just getting going on my kind of business adventure.
00:27:39> 00:27:42:	I can't imagine not. Uh,
00:27:42> 00:27:44:	not doing this. I can't imagine not.
00:27:44> 00:27:47:	I find it so exciting to try new things to
00:27:47> 00:27:50:	build new relationships to.
00:27:50> 00:27:53:	You know, leverage your capability in a in a different
00:27:53> 00:27:53:	way.
00:27:53> 00:27:56:	And so if you think about the long game,
00:27:56> 00:27:59:	if you're not capable of.
00:27:59> 00:28:03:	Of leveraging all your experience and knowledge and those relationships
00:28:03> 00:28:06:	you worked so hard to build because you're you know
00:28:06> 00:28:09:	you're not well or you're burnt out in your it's
00:28:09> 00:28:11:	it's kind of a self defeating thing.
00:28:11> 00:28:14:	So I think he got a really know yourself and
00:28:14> 00:28:18:	you gotta find your own equilibrium and and and then
00:28:18> 00:28:21:	and then I think work in an organization where it's
00:28:21> 00:28:24:	it's people do try to be transparent and open about
00:28:24> 00:28:27:	about these things and that it's not.
00:28:27> 00:28:30:	You know you can't have a fully toxic culture.
00:28:30> 00:28:32:	Really is just about getting a leg up on the
00:28:32> 00:28:33:	person sitting next to you.
00:28:33> 00:28:36:	I I don't think that's I don't think that's a
00:28:36> 00:28:38:	long-term route to success,
00:28:38> 00:28:39:	but. Yeah.
00:28:41> 00:28:41:	And
00:28:41> 00:28:44:	when it comes to these projects that you guys are
00:28:44> 00:28:47:	obviously the best of the best at you guys are
00:28:47> 00:28:50:	working on all sorts of stuff all around North America.
00:28:50> 00:28:54:	From you know, neighborhood joints in Vancouver on Commercial Street
00:28:54> 00:28:57:	to some mid rise residential to high rise and also
00:28:57> 00:29:01:	a lot of hotel and multiple other food and beverage.
00:29:01> 00:29:04:	And then you want to specifically highlight and maybe unpack
00:29:04> 00:29:06:	a little bit for us the design process and then
00:29:06> 00:29:07:	what you go through.
00:29:09> 00:29:11:	Yeah, sure, I think first of all,
00:29:11> 00:29:14:	for anyone who's building a business,
00:29:14> 00:29:19:	I think it's important to remember that that there's two

00:29:19> 00:29:21:	ways to quantify.
00:29:21> 00:29:22:	The kind of work you bring on board,
00:29:22> 00:29:25:	and that's that something aligns with your your positioning,
00:29:25> 00:29:28:	so it's it's emblematic of who you.
00:29:28> 00:29:29:	Where you want to be,
00:29:29> 00:29:31:	who you are and how you want people to think
00:29:31> 00:29:34:	about you and what really excites you.
00:29:34> 00:29:36:	And then the other side of it is just how
00:29:37> 00:29:40:	it feeds the model and so kind of like what
00:29:40> 00:29:43:	you mentioned will do townhomes you know mid rise,
00:29:43> 00:29:49:	wood, wood frame rental say UM independent retail,
00:29:49> 00:29:55:	big restaurants, small restaurants and so that that there's like
00:29:55> 00:29:56:	I said earlier,
00:29:56> 00:29:59:	there's some, there's some some positioning.
00:29:59> 00:30:02:	Uhm, reasoning for a lot of that stuff,
00:30:02> 00:30:03:	but on the other side of it it.
00:30:03> 00:30:06:	It also helps you build a mosaic of projects that
00:30:07> 00:30:09:	can start to fill time and and a rhythm of
00:30:10> 00:30:12:	how you move through through work.
00:30:12> 00:30:15:	And that's a really big part of a service based
00:30:15> 00:30:15:	businesses.
00:30:15> 00:30:20:	How do you function at a kind of optimal level
00:30:20> 00:30:23:	of capacity and that you know?
00:30:23> 00:30:27:	If you can imagine you're only working on a you
00:30:27> 00:30:31:	know high-rise multi res stuff where the life cycle is.
00:30:31> 00:30:35:	You know whatever four years and all you have is
00:30:35> 00:30:36:	those.
00:30:36> 00:30:39:	It's really hard to find ways to slot other projects
00:30:39> 00:30:40:	in the middle.
00:30:40> 00:30:41:	I look at it like these big marbles,
00:30:41> 00:30:45:	small small marbles, sand kind of analogy and I think
00:30:45> 00:30:48:	just as a kind of business insight for anyone who's
00:30:48> 00:30:51:	in the service based world is to is to really
00:30:51> 00:30:54:	consider how to build a system that.
00:30:54> 00:30:58:	That you could work in in that capacity where those
00:30:58> 00:31:02:	projects are still a very good and clear reflection of
00:31:02> 00:31:05:	of what you want your company to be.
00:31:05> 00:31:08:	That's a great balance to strike because then,
00:31:08> 00:31:12:	as new projects launch, their emblematic of what you want
00:31:12> 00:31:13:	to be.
00:31:13> 00:31:15:	But they're also really servicing your business model,
00:31:15> 00:31:18:	which is equally important if you don't have good cash

00:31:18> 00:31:19:	flow.
00:31:19> 00:31:22:	If you don't have, you know the mechanics of how
00:31:22> 00:31:25:	the projects sort of flow into one another.
00:31:25> 00:31:30:	Then it's a really tricky like chunky hard thing to
00:31:30> 00:31:33:	negotiate and and it's a it's a lot of a
00:31:34> 00:31:35:	lot of work,
00:31:35> 00:31:37:	so if you can build a system where they where
00:31:37> 00:31:38:	they,
00:31:38> 00:31:41:	they sort of kind of click into one another and
00:31:41> 00:31:43:	compliment one another,
00:31:43> 00:31:46:	that's that's really important in terms of how the process
00:31:46> 00:31:47:	works.
00:31:47> 00:31:50:	It's it's. We have a we have a perspective that
00:31:50> 00:31:52:	we bring to every project.
00:31:52> 00:31:55:	So if I was to use like.
00:31:55> 00:31:59:	One of my own restaurants say you know Pepino's,
00:31:59> 00:32:02:	which is very different from what we would typically do,
00:32:02> 00:32:04:	but we still follow the same recipe as that.
00:32:04> 00:32:09:	There's a clear there's a clear historical kind of context
00:32:09> 00:32:11:	for that restaurant.
00:32:11> 00:32:13:	The site has, you know,
00:32:13> 00:32:16:	benefits and and drawbacks,
00:32:16> 00:32:18:	so you know, like I,
00:32:18> 00:32:20:	I think it's kind of a cliche to in in
00:32:20> 00:32:21:	the world of business,
00:32:21> 00:32:22:	is to is to run a SWAT.
00:32:22> 00:32:25:	But it's but, but understanding the.
00:32:25> 00:32:29:	The strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, threats and in a real granular
00:32:29> 00:32:30:	way,
00:32:30> 00:32:34:	like in a very tangible way is it's critical to
00:32:34> 00:32:39:	good design thinking and to making a viable business.
00:32:39> 00:32:42:	So we think very hard about those things and then
00:32:42> 00:32:44:	we try to find this little kind of hook or
00:32:44> 00:32:47:	something that brings us into the world of the project.
00:32:47> 00:32:50:	That's like this is like this little access point that
00:32:50> 00:32:53:	then starts to you start to see how all these
00:32:53> 00:32:56:	other components start to build this world.
00:32:56> 00:32:58:	And again, I think of everything like if you were
00:32:58> 00:33:00:	putting on a play or if you're writing a novel,
00:33:00> 00:33:02:	or if you're making a film.
00:33:02> 00:33:05:	You really do need to manufacture the the world of

00:33:05> 00:33:06:	it,
00:33:06> 00:33:09:	and that should be in our in our world,
00:33:09> 00:33:13:	it's you know, tangible things that are that are constructed,
00:33:13> 00:33:15:	but also things that that are evocative.
00:33:15> 00:33:19:	That sort of helped create an emotional response,
00:33:19> 00:33:21:	and so you can imagine how lighting does that.
00:33:21> 00:33:25:	You can imagine how natural light also entering a space,
00:33:25> 00:33:29:	or conversely like adding volume or taking away volume.
00:33:29> 00:33:31:	If you think of the Pinos it's got this low
00:33:31> 00:33:31:	ceiling,
00:33:31> 00:33:33:	there's no windows. In there,
00:33:33> 00:33:36:	I mean, there's no you know on paper you would
00:33:36> 00:33:39:	look at that and be like that's not a.
00:33:39> 00:33:42:	That's not a fun environment,
00:33:42> 00:33:46:	but it's it's. It's a very individual specific environment,
00:33:46> 00:33:50:	and so we're again we're leveraging its strengths to be
00:33:50> 00:33:51:	its strengths.
00:33:51> 00:33:54:	And we're acknowledging that it's got some weaknesses.
00:33:54> 00:33:57:	But you have to turn those weaknesses into into what
00:33:57> 00:33:58:	is a is a strength as well,
00:33:58> 00:34:00:	and it creates appeal there.
00:34:00> 00:34:03:	And in fact, you deliberately want to alienate some people.
00:34:03> 00:34:05:	From that project so they don't belong there,
00:34:05> 00:34:07:	but the ones that do that really like it and
00:34:07> 00:34:08:	respond to it.
00:34:08> 00:34:11:	They're the ones that help add a bit of alchemy
00:34:11> 00:34:12:	to the space they come in.
00:34:12> 00:34:15:	They love being there. It's kind of like this nostalgic
00:34:15> 00:34:18:	kind of throwback to a different era,
00:34:18> 00:34:21:	and so we manufacture that whole environment around that
	and
00:34:21> 00:34:22:	and so,
00:34:22> 00:34:24:	for instance, when you're doing it at a A,
00:34:24> 00:34:27:	you know, say you have like a big mixed use
00:34:27> 00:34:29:	kind of master plan project.
00:34:29> 00:34:32:	We follow the exact same thing,
00:34:32> 00:34:35:	it's just takes longer and it's more multifaceted,
00:34:35> 00:34:37:	and there's more component parts that we need to to
00:34:37> 00:34:38:	deliver on.
00:34:38> 00:34:42:	But at the same time we have much longer to
00:34:42> 00:34:43:	do it.
00:34:43> 00:34:46:	We're working, you know, in for the most part with

00:34:46> 00:34:49:	a lat of other like ouner equable consultant teams that
00:34:49> 00:34:50:	a lot of other like super capable consultant teams that can do that.
00:34:50> 00:34:52:	And So what we've done over time is.
00:34:52> 00:34:56:	We've built what we call a concept and programming arm
00:34:56> 00:34:57:	of the business,
00:34:57> 00:35:01:	and so it's a department that kind as the Arrowhead.
00:35:01> 00:35:05:	That happens predesign, where say will come in and say
00:35:05> 00:35:05:	OK,
00:35:05> 00:35:11:	you have a. You know you have a boutique luxury
00:35:11> 00:35:14:	concrete building in the West End.
00:35:14> 00:35:18:	OK, you know it's hard to get those.
00:35:18> 00:35:20:	You know, price per square foot's where you need them
00:35:21> 00:35:21:	to be right now.
00:35:21> 00:35:24:	You know you might have bought the land for a
00:35:24> 00:35:24:	lot,
00:35:24> 00:35:27:	so there's not a lot of you know spread and
00:35:27> 00:35:30:	in in making the proforma work.
00:35:30> 00:35:32:	There's some great stuff about you,
00:35:32> 00:35:35:	know being down there, but also there's some baggage that
00:35:35> 00:35:38:	comes with the neighborhood and so we go through this
00:35:38> 00:35:39:	same same process.
00:35:39> 00:35:42:	Where we try to get really granular about what makes
00:35:42> 00:35:43:	this place tick,
00:35:43> 00:35:47:	whereas there like that little or is that little kind
00:35:47> 00:35:50:	of hook that we can sort of lock into that
00:35:50> 00:35:53:	helps us create a whole world and.
00:35:53> 00:35:55:	And we like to do that.
00:35:55> 00:35:56:	And then we like to sort of say,
00:35:56> 00:35:58:	OK, like conceptually, this is where this can go.
00:35:58> 00:36:00:	That will make it quite specific.
00:36:00> 00:36:01:	Give it a chance to compete.
00:36:01> 00:36:05:	And now here's all of the things that could support
00:36:05> 00:36:07:	building that environment,
00:36:07> 00:36:11:	and we look at it through the programmatic lens,
00:36:11> 00:36:13:	right? OK, so like what amenities are going to be
00:36:13> 00:36:13:	there?
00:36:13> 00:36:15:	If you've got some ground floor retail,
00:36:15> 00:36:18:	let's talk about how we could leverage the ground floor
00:36:18> 00:36:19:	retail story.
00:36:19> 00:36:22:	Is there an ability to help curate that?
00:36:22> 00:36:24:	Can we help to create a?
00:36:24> 00:36:26:	Kind of ecosystem there. That's going to appeal to the

00:36:26> 00:36:29:	right rotailars that are going to part of lift the
00:36:29> 00:36:31:	right retailers that are going to sort of lift the property up in the direction that you want it to
00:36:31> 00:36:36:	go. Then we start to have this sort of whole
00:36:36> 00:36:37:	you know,
00:36:37> 00:36:41:	predesigned, envisioning kind of deck that then could inform you
00:36:41> 00:36:42:	know I look at it selfishly,
00:36:42> 00:36:44:	where I get to hand that over to our own
00:36:45> 00:36:46:	internal design team and they're like,
00:36:46> 00:36:50:	OK, now we understand exactly how to really do our
00:36:50> 00:36:50:	best work.
00:36:50> 00:36:53:	It's just a super distilled really clear brief for our
00:36:53> 00:36:54:	design team,
00:36:54> 00:36:57:	so you could also imagine that landscape is going to
00:36:57> 00:36:59:	feel the same way.
00:36:59> 00:37:02:	You know, as the if there's any additional evolution of
00:37:02> 00:37:03:	the architecture.
00:37:03> 00:37:06:	From that point, it can continue along and the line
00:37:06> 00:37:07:	path.
00:37:07> 00:37:11:	Obviously the brand agency can then unlock the whole a
00:37:12> 00:37:15:	whole other layer of storytelling.
00:37:15> 00:37:19:	Obviously signage wayfinding. Then there's an amplification
	component that happens
00:37:19> 00:37:20:	component that happens on the web,
00:37:19> 00:37:20: 00:37:20> 00:37:22:	
	on the web,
00:37:20> 00:37:22:	on the web, so again, you just start to see that something can
00:37:20> 00:37:22: 00:37:22> 00:37:24:	on the web, so again, you just start to see that something can be very clearly streamlined.
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	00:40:04> 00:40:06:	You know you go into this space,

00:40:06> 00:40:08:	whether it be a restaurant or whether Peter Presentation center
00:40:08> 00:40:09:	of a condo building,
00:40:09> 00:40:13:	and it has that authentic identity and it it knows
00:40:13> 00:40:13:	what it is.
00:40:13> 00:40:16:	It's not just copy and pasted from another area of
00:40:16> 00:40:19:	Vancouver or another area from around the world,
00:40:19> 00:40:21:	so I appreciate that. Yeah,
00:40:21> 00:40:24:	we have had quite a few questions trickle in so
00:40:24> 00:40:26:	I'm gonna hand the floor.
00:40:26> 00:40:28:	Office of Chris and Chris.
00:40:28> 00:40:30:	You can kind of step through those questions and unmute
00:40:30> 00:40:33:	the individuals would like to ask them to crag.
00:40:35> 00:40:36:	Sounds good,
00:40:36> 00:40:39:	great thank you so much for free speech this morning
00:40:39> 00:40:39:	Julian,
00:40:39> 00:40:40:	l'm gonna unmute you first.
00:40:40> 00:40:41:	You can ask your question.
00:40:44> 00:40:46:	Apologies, you cannot meet yourself.
00:40:46> 00:40:49:	Sure, hey guys, come correct.
00:40:50> 00:40:53:	Where do you see Saint Marie in the next five
00:40:53> 00:40:54:	or ten years?
00:40:54> 00:40:58:	Do you envision St Maries would be 1000 year company
00:40:58> 00:40:59:	and if so,
00:40:59> 00:41:01:	where do you get your drive from and your inspiration?
00:41:03> 00:41:06:	Yeah, that's a super interesting question and and to be
00:41:06> 00:41:07:	and to be honest,
00:41:07> 00:41:11:	I don't know if I've done enough soul searching to
00:41:11> 00:41:14:	know if that was how long this company sticks around,
00:41:14> 00:41:19:	but I've certainly. Think that you know.
00:41:19> 00:41:22:	I'm at a point now where I think that I'd
00:41:22> 00:41:24:	like it to sort of outlast me.
00:41:24> 00:41:29:	At the very least. And have started to really consider
00:41:29> 00:41:33:	what that looks like and it really has changed my
00:41:33> 00:41:34:	perspective.
00:41:34> 00:41:37:	UM, on what work I need to do and who
00:41:37> 00:41:41:	I need to work with to help you know,
00:41:41> 00:41:47:	really, really build the company into something that embodies certain
00:41:47> 00:41:48:	values is pretty.
00:41:50> 00:41:56:	Pretty dug in on on perspective methodology process and things
00:41:56> 00:41:58:	like that and you know.

00:41:58> 00:42:02:	I think other probably had this inkling.
00:42:02> 00:42:06:	Even when I was starting the business and we made
00:42:06> 00:42:11:	a very deliberate decision to name the business as a
00:42:11> 00:42:16:	studio name rather than have have my name easier said
00:42:16> 00:42:20:	than done to not end up being like a kind
00:42:20> 00:42:20:	of.
00:42:20> 00:42:24:	Singular figure headed in that way it it really is
00:42:24> 00:42:26:	like there is a kind of.
00:42:28> 00:42:33:	Easiness for for for people to glom onto the idea
00:42:33> 00:42:38:	of an individual being something and and.
00:42:38> 00:42:40:	And so it's been. It's been difficult for us to
00:42:40> 00:42:42:	continue to move it in this direction,
00:42:42> 00:42:44:	but I think we've gotten quite good at it in
00:42:45> 00:42:46:	the last like say 3-4 years to say,
00:42:46> 00:42:49:	you know how Saint Marie is the.
00:42:49> 00:42:54:	Is the. Is the sort of secret recipe and it
00:42:54> 00:42:56:	exists with the
00:42:59> 00:43:03:	It exists with the methodology and the processes and the
00:43:03> 00:43:07:	people that have that we've been able to empower and
00:43:07> 00:43:10:	and and build a formula around.
00:43:10> 00:43:13:	But we keep. That's what we're really committed to now
00:43:13> 00:43:13:	is.
00:43:13> 00:43:19:	Uhm, you know probably another five years of of steady
00:43:19> 00:43:20:	growth.
00:43:20> 00:43:25:	You know, maybe maybe doubling within that period of time,
00:43:25> 00:43:28:	but more importantly, and that's the discourse in our studio.
00:43:28> 00:43:32:	More importantly, how do we really get to know who
00:43:32> 00:43:32:	we are?
00:43:32> 00:43:35:	What we do, what makes us distinct and individual?
00:43:35> 00:43:40:	And how do we ensure that we're documenting those things?
00:43:40> 00:43:44:	Creating a strong, ongoing training?
00:43:44> 00:43:49:	For those things and and building process around that so
00:43:49> 00:43:50:	you know,
00:43:50> 00:43:53:	in the in the kind of up you
00:43:53> 00:43:58:	know near long term in that sort of five year
00:43:58> 00:43:58:	window.
00:43:58> 00:44:00:	I think of it in two ways.
00:44:00> 00:44:05:	I I want to be working a lot in Vancouver.
00:44:05> 00:44:06:	Still, I think it's really,
00:44:06> 00:44:10:	really, really, really important in terms of being able to
00:44:10> 00:44:12:	have real impact on a place.
00:44:12> 00:44:16:	There's no substitute for getting to know in a super

00:44:16> 00:44:17:	nuanced way.
00:44:17> 00:44:20:	One city you know. Like you guys know what it's
00:44:20> 00:44:20:	like.
00:44:20> 00:44:23:	You can be like I'm on this block,
00:44:23> 00:44:27:	right? And this this? Is this this something here?
00:44:27> 00:44:30:	Oliver you mentioned Commercial St.
00:44:30> 00:44:31:	A little while ago, right Commercial Street.
00:44:31> 00:44:33:	I love that that street.
00:44:33> 00:44:39:	It's got just something magical about it and come.
00:44:39> 00:44:41:	But you know, if you didn't,
00:44:41> 00:44:44:	if you didn't really have like this sort of subconscious
00:44:44> 00:44:47:	kind of knowledge about certain areas or certain things,
00:44:47> 00:44:50:	it's hard to find that untapped potential.
00:44:50> 00:44:53:	And I find that it's something that we strive to
00:44:53> 00:44:56:	to learn when we go and work in other markets.
00:44:56> 00:44:58:	But it's it's never going to be as good,
00:44:58> 00:45:01:	so I'm I'm really committed to continue to work in
00:45:02> 00:45:03:	Vancouver a lot.
00:45:03> 00:45:05:	I think there's I love it here.
00:45:05> 00:45:09:	I think there's so much potential in this city.
00:45:09> 00:45:14:	It's very. It's a very special place in my opinion.
00:45:14> 00:45:18:	You know? In both in the sense that it's got
00:45:18> 00:45:21:	a lot of great things already happening in it,
00:45:21> 00:45:25:	but you could just imagine how many remarkable things can
00:45:25> 00:45:26:	still happen here.
00:45:26> 00:45:30:	It just feels completely untapped in so many respects,
00:45:30> 00:45:32:	so that I find exhilarating.
00:45:32> 00:45:33:	And then at the same time,
00:45:33> 00:45:38:	like I said, like there's a reality of being on
00:45:38> 00:45:41:	the global design scene and and,
00:45:41> 00:45:43:	and we're kind of sequestered over here.
00:45:43> 00:45:46:	And it's not where it's not.
00:45:46> 00:45:50:	Where the. Kind of magnifying glasses pointed so,
00:45:50> 00:45:53:	so we need to continue to work in other markets.
00:45:53> 00:45:57:	I'm I'm kind of fixated on I.
00:45:57> 00:45:59:	I mean I grew up in Ontario.
00:45:59> 00:46:01:	I studied in Toronto. I lived in Toronto for a
00:46:01> 00:46:02:	number of years,
00:46:02> 00:46:04:	so I like it there a lot and I feel
00:46:04> 00:46:07:	I know the city really well as well.
00:46:07> 00:46:09:	And I also think you know,
00:46:09> 00:46:14:	just in a strategic capacity that you know Seattle,

00:46:14> 00:46:17:	Bellevue and Los Angeles and and and.
00:46:17> 00:46:19:	You know, California, for that matter,
00:46:19> 00:46:22:	are really a really good fit for us.
00:46:22> 00:46:24:	So so in the you know,
00:46:24> 00:46:28:	those are those were our sights are set right now?
00:46:28> 00:46:31:	And I think you know I have to,
00:46:31> 00:46:36:	you know, wake up in five years and and be
00:46:36> 00:46:40:	honest with myself about if I'm if I'm.
00:46:40> 00:46:43:	Going into the studio everyday at that point,
00:46:43> 00:46:47:	or. Or if I start thinking about,
00:46:47> 00:46:50:	you know, trying something else or doing other other things,
00:46:50> 00:46:52:	and I think you gotta,
00:46:52> 00:46:55:	you have to do it with that kind of.
00:46:55> 00:46:59:	Yeah, that kind of radical personal honesty or else.
00:46:59> 00:47:02:	I don't think it's good for the business or good
00:47:02> 00:47:05:	for a person in any way so so that's I
00:47:05> 00:47:08:	guess my answer is that I'm sort of right now.
00:47:08> 00:47:11:	I'm really committed to this and I want to see
00:47:11> 00:47:13:	this like next phase through.
00:47:15> 00:47:17:	But I think I got a ticket like a,
00:47:17> 00:47:22:	you know, have to really like authentically investigate what.
00:47:22> 00:47:24:	Is right for me, my family.
00:47:24> 00:47:26:	You only live once. I mean I,
00:47:26> 00:47:30:	I'm like I'm a testament to somebody that's changed their
00:47:30> 00:47:32:	career wholeheartedly.
00:47:32> 00:47:34:	I don't know it's I think it can be fun
00:47:34> 00:47:37:	to do those kind of things too is to throw
00:47:37> 00:47:40:	a complete curveball at yourself and and have no choice
00:47:40> 00:47:42:	but to. But to you know,
00:47:42> 00:47:43:	kind of figure it out.
00:47:43> 00:47:46:	And if there's something. You know,
00:47:46> 00:47:49:	exciting about that, then I think you should.
00:47:49> 00:47:54:	You should do it because there's something interesting about getting
00:47:54> 00:47:55:	that degree of.
00:47:55> 00:47:59:	Momentum and energy and and renewed kind of engagement in
00:47:59> 00:48:00:	things.
00:48:00> 00:48:02:	If if you can. If you can do that and
00:48:02> 00:48:03:	it can,
00:48:03> 00:48:05:	it can drive you. I think a lot of people
00:48:06> 00:48:09:	would benefit by making those those decisions rather than you

00:48:09> 00:48:13:	know being on a trajectory that you feel like you're
00:48:13> 00:48:14:	you're locked into.
00:48:18> 00:48:19:	Fantastic
00:48:19> 00:48:21:	Answer and I know we all like to see or
00:48:21> 00:48:23:	Saint Mary's in the next five or ten years,
00:48:23> 00:48:25:	but thanks for that. Greg and I know it is
00:48:25> 00:48:26:	past 8:45 AM.
00:48:26> 00:48:28:	We still do have a few more questions.
00:48:28> 00:48:30:	Do you have a couple more minutes by chance?
00:48:30> 00:48:30:	Greg for
00:48:30> 00:48:32:	sure cool. I got about 11 minutes.
00:48:32> 00:48:33:	We want to keep talking.
00:48:35> 00:48:36:	Alright Chris,
00:48:36> 00:48:39:	next stop every question from me only if you wanna
00:48:39> 00:48:39:	unmute yourself.
00:48:40> 00:48:42:	Yeah hi Craig, thanks for joining us this morning.
00:48:42> 00:48:45:	It's been great. UM question is about two elements that
00:48:45> 00:48:47:	l heard you talk about quite a bit.
00:48:47> 00:48:51:	One is the UM design design for business,
00:48:51> 00:48:53:	he said yeah, how does this business win and how
00:48:53> 00:48:55:	does your design make the business win and the other
00:48:55> 00:48:57:	one is the design for design steak.
00:48:57> 00:48:59:	So that's kind of the hooks that you mentioned in
00:48:59> 00:49:03:	the crystallization of your design process around those folks
	when
00:49:03> 00:49:04:	you're working on larger projects,
00:49:04> 00:49:06:	which of those two wins out?
00:49:06> 00:49:07:	At the end of the day,
00:49:07> 00:49:10:	well, I mean, we'd all be kidding ourselves if it
00:49:10> 00:49:12:	wasn't all about the business,
00:49:12> 00:49:15:	right? I mean, if you can't find the marriage between
00:49:15> 00:49:17:	those two things where it's win win,
00:49:17> 00:49:20:	and eventually the client is going to take the the
00:49:20> 00:49:22:	sort of you know authority away from you,
00:49:22> 00:49:25:	and they're going to move it back to something that's
00:49:25> 00:49:27:	going to make you know,
00:49:27> 00:49:32:	make the business work, make the Performa work so you
00:49:32> 00:49:32:	can't,
00:49:32> 00:49:35:	you know, on a large scale thing and and.
00:49:35> 00:49:39:	And truthfully, it's. Irresponsible, even on a super independent thing.
00:49:39> 00:49:43:	To not understand that unless the client is doing it

00:49:43> 00:49:46:	on a lark or they're willing to say that we're
00:49:46> 00:49:47:	going to,
00:49:47> 00:49:50:	we're going to explore. This until we find a way
00:49:50> 00:49:54:	that that business works or it's a lifestyle thing.
00:49:54> 00:49:57:	For us, we're just essentially we want to do say
00:49:58> 00:50:00:	we want to like oh we want to open a.
00:50:00> 00:50:05:	I don't know, like a little pastry shop in the
00:50:05> 00:50:08:	middle of the woods and be all we need to
00:50:08> 00:50:09:	do is,
00:50:09> 00:50:13:	like, you know. Have you know top line revenue of
00:50:13> 00:50:16:	I don't know like 150,000 bucks and we need to
00:50:16> 00:50:17:	make.
00:50:17> 00:50:19:	You know sixty and we're going to work there every
00:50:19> 00:50:19:	day.
00:50:19> 00:50:21:	Then, sure, if we're we're like,
00:50:21> 00:50:24:	yeah, it's your call. We're along for the ride will
00:50:24> 00:50:27:	make this amazing you know and and maybe they maybe
00:50:27> 00:50:31:	they they do something remarkable and they have the
	operational
00:50:31> 00:50:34:	chops and the vision and all that that something like
00:50:34> 00:50:37:	hits in that place becomes a kind of sensation and
00:50:37> 00:50:40:	it unlocks a whole bunch of other opportunity.
00:50:40> 00:50:43:	And I think it would be irresponsible for us to
00:50:43> 00:50:46:	try and push people in that kind of direction because
00:50:46> 00:50:47:	of the implications it.
00:50:47> 00:50:50:	As for them on on their on their lifestyle.
00:50:50> 00:50:52:	So I think we got it again.
00:50:52> 00:50:54:	Got to be very clear about why we're doing things
00:50:55> 00:50:58:	and and and have a really honest conversation about those
00:50:58> 00:51:01:	things and then and then sort of take the lead
00:51:01> 00:51:05:	from from our client. But if we're doing anything at
00:51:05> 00:51:08:	a large scale it's all about is it going to
00:51:08> 00:51:12:	work from a business standpoint and that doesn't mean like
00:51:12> 00:51:15:	you look at like a place like you know,
00:51:15> 00:51:18:	like a Nobu or an Ace hotel or whatever.
00:51:18> 00:51:22:	They're they're driven by a strong creative perspective,
00:51:22> 00:51:28:	you know. And they're they're letting that level of kind
00:51:28> 00:51:31:	of exceptionalism in their category.
00:51:31> 00:51:36:	Lead them. And there's a great business outcome there,
00:51:36> 00:51:40:	right? And they end up they end up separating themselves
00:51:40> 00:51:45:	from from the competition by that that level of distinction.
00:51:45> 00:51:49:	So there's that version exists as well.

00:51:49> 00:51:52:	And and so in in some respects,
00:51:52> 00:51:55:	like we try to be the studio that that comes
00:51:55> 00:51:59:	to the table with that ability to do that right
00:51:59> 00:52:00:	to say,
00:52:00> 00:52:02:	like you can be super distinct.
00:52:02> 00:52:05:	You can be super unique at the same time,
00:52:05> 00:52:09:	paying close attention to. How you need to compete and
00:52:09> 00:52:12:	what kind of inputs need to go into this business
00:52:12> 00:52:13:	to to make it work.
00:52:13> 00:52:16:	So we try to be that that option because that
00:52:16> 00:52:19:	brings the kind of work that we want to do
00:52:19> 00:52:22:	and and we try and pre qualify clients to be
00:52:22> 00:52:27:	already thinking that way. And we don't we.
00:52:27> 00:52:30:	We don't always get there and sometimes you know we
00:52:30> 00:52:33:	have to be like in a more saturated market and
00:52:33> 00:52:36:	and and there's a more known quantity kind of outcome.
00:52:36> 00:52:37:	And at the same time we're.
00:52:37> 00:52:39:	We're kind of OK with that.
00:52:39> 00:52:40:	Every once in a while to be like,
00:52:40> 00:52:42:	well, let's just make it the best version of that.
00:52:42> 00:52:46:	Make it, you know, beautiful,
00:52:46> 00:52:49:	functional and still have a clear perspective.
00:52:49> 00:52:52:	But it's maybe not going to be.
00:52:52> 00:52:56:	You know the kind of uniform project,
00:52:56> 00:52:58:	so I mean, I just get comfortable with not being
00:52:58> 00:52:58:	like.
00:52:58> 00:53:00:	Not everything is, you know,
00:53:00> 00:53:02:	a key sutanto, for instance,
00:53:02> 00:53:07:	which is so. It only could be done because they
00:53:07> 00:53:09:	were like.
00:53:09> 00:53:12:	They saw all the risks and they also saw the
00:53:12> 00:53:12:	upside.
00:53:12> 00:53:16:	If you could sort of thread that needle through those
00:53:16> 00:53:19:	risks and they're capable of doing it and they wanted
00:53:19> 00:53:21:	to go on that adventure.
00:53:21> 00:53:24:	And so you know. Were there along were there along
00:53:24> 00:53:27:	for the ride and to help and help make that
00:53:27> 00:53:30:	win on the other end of the spectrum.
00:53:30> 00:53:33:	You know, I've done some stuff for for girls right
00:53:33> 00:53:36:	where it's like trying to try and they still have
00:53:36> 00:53:39:	like this massive wide appeal that they need to meet
00:53:39> 00:53:45:	and. But there's there's a.

00:53:45> 00:53:48:	A lot of dials on that stereo to fiddle with
00:53:49> 00:53:52:	to optimize it in a different way to make it
00:53:52> 00:53:55:	a little more current and and again like those little
00:53:55> 00:54:00:	optimizations really help their business and a big business.
00:54:00> 00:54:03:	So I think there's very different facets and I think
00:54:03> 00:54:06:	you just need to be comfortable with if you're in
00:54:06> 00:54:07:	that game of scale,
00:54:07> 00:54:12:	then you gotta be willing to understand that that's.
00:54:12> 00:54:15:	You know that's where the rubber hits the road and
00:54:15> 00:54:18:	you're always going to get pulled into the commerce side
00:54:18> 00:54:18:	of it.
00:54:18> 00:54:20:	And if you're not, if you don't want to do
00:54:20> 00:54:21:	that,
00:54:21> 00:54:24:	you should just be very distinct about what you want
00:54:24> 00:54:25:	to do,
00:54:25> 00:54:27:	what you offer and pre qualify those clients out so
00:54:27> 00:54:30:	that you're not even having the conversation with them about
00:54:30> 00:54:30:	it,
00:54:30> 00:54:33:	you're saying. We want to go do crazy.
00:54:33> 00:54:37:	Weird super interesting stuff and I'm the person to get
00:54:37> 00:54:39:	you there and so that's why you're.
00:54:39> 00:54:42:	That's why we're talking. I
00:54:42> 00:54:46:	think that's a fantastic one to ended on,
00:54:46> 00:54:47:	so thank you so much.
00:54:47> 00:54:50:	Crag really appreciate it. On behalf of ULI and the
00:54:50> 00:54:53:	coffee and conversations crew and everyone this morning.
00:54:53> 00:54:58:	Obviously a very quiet virtual round of applause.
00:54:58> 00:55:01:	And, uh, if anybody wants to hear more about Saint
00:55:01> 00:55:03:	Marie or yourself or your projects or anything,
00:55:03> 00:55:04:	how can they learn more?
00:55:06> 00:55:08:	Well, we're redoing the website now,
00:55:08> 00:55:10:	so that's not going to be the best spot to
00:55:10> 00:55:11:	look,
00:55:11> 00:55:14:	l mean. Uhm, just follow us on Instagram.
00:55:14> 00:55:17:	I'm on obviously on on LinkedIn.
00:55:17> 00:55:21:	Our our page should be live in the next couple
00:55:21> 00:55:23:	months again and.
00:55:23> 00:55:25:	And I don't think you're going to have much of
00:55:26> 00:55:27:	a choice but to hear about us.
00:55:27> 00:55:30:	I think there's a lot of stuff coming out that
00:55:30> 00:55:30:	will.
00:55:30> 00:55:33:	It'll get talked about, and so you know you'll probably

00:55:33> 00:55:35:	be aware of what we're what we're doing.
00:55:35> 00:55:36:	Either way, whether you like it or not.
00:55:38> 00:55:40:	Right, well, we're excited to stay tuned for all the
00:55:40> 00:55:42:	updates that will be coming in that knowing that not
00:55:42> 00:55:44:	only in the next six months,
00:55:44> 00:55:46:	but also the next five years.
00:55:46> 00:55:48:	So big. Thanks again to you.
00:55:48> 00:55:49:	Crag can't thank you enough.
00:55:49> 00:55:51:	I learned a ton and I'm sure many,
00:55:51> 00:55:53:	many people here did as well.
00:55:53> 00:55:55:	That was super fun. Thanks for having me and good
00:55:55> 00:55:56:	morning everybody.
00:55:56> 00:55:57:	Happy Tuesday.
00:55:59> 00:56:01:	OK, alright well have a good night am for everybody
00:56:01> 00:56:04:	else on this call and likewise to Craig and thank
00:56:04> 00:56:05:	you again so much for your time.
00:56:06> 00:56:07:	Yeah, take care, Ciao.

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