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Regina Miller

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Don Sherman: [00:00:00] welcome to another exciting addition at the WCBA Power, of course by Evergy. Thank you for listening. Don't forget to like us. Love us share us, follow us. We truly appreciate you checking us out in the [00:01:00] house today. E Trailblazers Academy.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: That's what's up, Don. We have Miss Regina Miller here.

Welcome.



Regina Miller: Thank you. Thank you. I'm excited to be here. He,

Don Sherman: The Regina Miller. Don't get twisted.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Do not get it twisted. Yes, that's right. So, tell us who you are and what you do.

Regina Miller: Well, my name is Regina Miller, and yes, I am old because I've been in childcare. There's that word again. I've been in childcare for 46 years, educating young minds and shaping a lot of adults that are very professional around Wichita today.

They make me extremely proud when they bring their children. To me to care for. Yeah. I've also on our Miller Consulting, it is a business consulting that's been in business for five years, where I help with startup mentoring, leadership training, and one-on-one coaching. I'm also a wife, a mother of two beautiful children.

I lost my daughter last year in January at [00:02:00] the early age of 36 years old, carrying on her legacy cuz she absolutely adored trailblazers, and she's the one that founded our new building. I could go on and on and on. I'm a board member at Friends University. I absolutely adore being on the board with President Carey watch.

Oh, she's. Fantastic lady watching all the changes that happen locally for our community.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Mm-hmm. and, and some of those changes have been made by you, right?

No, I mean, it's true. Okay. So let's back up a little bit, right? Mm-hmm. , so Trailblazers Academy has been around for some time. When was it

Regina Miller: 14 years?

14 years? Mm-hmm. 2009,

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: And, The name was not originally Trailblazers.

Regina Miller: No.

And that throws a lot of people off. They'll say you have a new school or a new business. But we'd actually changed the name. It was Princeton's Children's Center. Mm-hmm. . And we were located at 35 90 North Woodland. But now we moved to Rock Road. We are at 3,500 north Rock Rocking Suite [00:03:00] 2,700.

That was a vision of To go smaller. We were licensed for 188 students and we took our enrollment down to a little under 60 and we are absolutely loving it. She wanted to focus more on literacy and therefore library was built and it's just amazing. I get emotional

Don Sherman: just so I'm tracking right. Helen is

Regina Miller: Helen Is my daughter, my deceased daughter?

Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: But you mentioned something earlier. So you've been educating for 45 years. 46 years. 46 years. All right.

Well, I can't blame you for Don I was just trying to figure out

Regina Miller: where do we put that,

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: where to blame

Regina Miller: in a place to blame. And it's, that's the good one. It's not you. Alright, so we'll

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: move on. ,

Don Sherman: I got,

Regina Miller: you. Got God.

That was good.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: No, but seriously, you know, your team, you've done some amazing thing. I mean, like you, you've won a lot of awards for what you do.

So maybe let's tell the listeners exactly what the [00:04:00] Academy does and what age group and all

Regina Miller: of those things.

The trailblazers is known primarily for preparing students for kindergarten. That is our goal. That is what we pride ourselves on, is getting your baby from an infant stage of six weeks and taking your child all the way to the prep for kindergarten. We have students that start public or. School and those principals will call and say, wow, you got this kid.

So they're bored in our kindergarten program. We need to move them up to first grade because we do a lot of hands-on training and teaching. I have to pause here and brag about the staff at Trailblazers. It's a lot of tenure there and a lot of commitment. Those women do what they do from their hearts and they continue to rally behind me when.

Telling and they kept our building going. So it's not just Regina Miller. Although I am the face in the name of Trailblazers, it's a lot of phenomenal women tend to be Zach and one gentleman who's our cook, who the kids go home and tell their parents they don't want their food, they want [00:05:00] Mr. Eddie's food.

Yeah, because Eddie is a chef and he makes things fresh from stretch. And so we get a. Complaints when the kids go home, they don't want home food, they wanna go back to trailblazers.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: beyond the chef's food . And you probably should have brought us a plate cuz but that's okay. It's all right. So the, I mean, the work that you do is really important because this pre-k education is absolutely necessary and, you know, a lot of people don't understand why.

Yeah. Which is kind of crazy to me.

Regina Miller: It's baffling, isn't it? It is. I'm so thankful for our governor who understands that early childhood education is the foundation to a catalyst of learning. Children are very, very much, a sponge from the age of infancy through five years. We call it the early years. Mm-hmm. . And that is where most of their base learning will come from.

You can instill in the child at that age a love for learning or disdain. So we try at trailblazers, well we [00:06:00] deliver at Trailblazers a love for learning and we, we spark that, that interest and made sure that it lasts a lifetime. Yeah.

Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: And I appreciate that so very much because you know, and even as you begin, and don't get me wrong when, as a, when you're managing and you have people who are coming in, and what I appreciate about the work that you do is that it's not just about the learning, but it's also. about caring.

Regina Miller: Yes. Right? Yes.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Knowing how to communicate with

Regina Miller: Absolutely. We are a very diverse center and I like to pride ourselves on that because we welcome everybody and I mean when I say that literally mean everybody and we ensure that children who may be not been born in this country can still have a fair chance that education.

And so it is a work of heart. In fact, trailblazers staff have t-shirts that say teaching is a work of heart.

Oh, they bring their heart. every day. And some days it's not about the book learning, it's just about letting a [00:07:00] child know that I hear you, I see you. Mm-hmm. and I care.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Mm-hmm. . I love all about everything about that. Yeah. So is there, speaking of that type of fact about the T-shirt is there something that people might not know about your business?

Regina Miller: I don't think that people realize that Trailblazers offers scholarships. We have not been able to do so since the pandemic, but since Helen passed on us, we opened a Helen Miller Memorial Foundation, and it's based out of Emprise Bank. Regina Miller doesn't touch any of that. If you want to donate there, then teachers who are losing their interest in the field of early childhood could go and apply for a scholarship with us. We paid for classes and books. I even wrote a book about my daughter in the proceeds of that book go directly to that foundation.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: That's

Regina Miller: So a lot of people don't know that. Wow. Don,

Don Sherman: your entrepreneur story. We know you've been doing this for a while, but what [00:08:00] made you say, I'm going to do Princeton now?

Trailblazer, trailblazers.

Regina Miller: I worked for a large corporate center here in Wichita.

I gave them 20 fabulous years. But I saw. Myself making millions of dollars for a corporation that I didn't see it circle back into Wichita.

Okay?

And I'm a person that love where I live. I believe in feeding and growing where you live. And I couldn't do that as a corporate member of a management team.

So that love for me started when I was. Actually 14 years old, I had a dream of owning my own school and my parents would say, well, you know, you can't own your own school, but you can't work at a school. And I was, I've always been one that don't take no for an answer. So, when I married my husband, the deal was, you know, when, when we get paid, we put money away and one day you let me open a business.

And that came true in 2009.

Don Sherman: Excellent. That's awesome. So in 2009, still work somewhere else? [00:09:00] Or did you

Regina Miller: just Oh, no, we jumped both feet. We jumped in both feet. Nice. Everything All or nothing.

Don Sherman: All or nothing. Yes. I

Regina Miller: Stark,

Don Sherman: Excellent.

Regina Miller: This

Don Sherman: be a, I just want you to answer to this question. What problems does your business solve? I guess why would somebody come to your academy that they can't get somewhere else? Oh,

Regina Miller: I'm so glad you asked that question. I think that our commitment to family, we educate, not just the child but the parents. I hold parent teacher conferences. I do parent events. In fact, we're doing one next Thursday where we allow the parents to have a date night.

They don't pay us and we keep their kids. We are all about family and ensuring that families. Are well rounded that the parents not just paying us to watch their child, but they're part of a family, part of a group. So when you ask what would draw them to trailblazers as opposed to any place else, I have to brag about [00:10:00] myself.

I don't think anybody can. Put a candle to the number of years that I've devoted to early childhood education, and now as a mentor and a trainer, I ensure that I have the quality staff that's needed to keep children engaged and anybody can watch a child, but we need to engage a child.

Don Sherman: I agree. I agree. Now, you've been doing this, you jumped in with both feet in 2009.

Regina Miller: Yes.

Don Sherman: Are you a successful entrepreneur? And if so, how did you come to that conclusion?

Regina Miller: I haven't always been a successful entrepreneur, Don, but I can look you now and tell you today. I believe I, I can use that word, successful entrepreneur.

And the reason that I can say I'm a successful entrepreneur is because I've not only become successful, I've reached back and grabbed others and made them successful as well. And that's what success is all about. Each one, giving something back to another person. And so I wanted to leave a legacy. Helen left one of.

See and love for children. [00:11:00] Mine will be that folks to understand how to manage funds and get in business started and understand that it's not about making money. It's not always what you get. It's what you give. Cuz when you give, you'll get mm-hmm. . Yeah. But you have to give in order to get, and so, yes, I would say I'm a successful entrepreneur.

Don Sherman: Good for you. Good for you. I try to tell Ebony that she gotta give more.

Regina Miller: She won't won't give

No, she, I'm pretty giving

Don Sherman: e

Regina Miller: Yeah. We got, you know, I always say those closed hands, they don't receive anything. They don't give out anything, but they also don't boom. Agreed.

have a lot of people that'll say, how did you get where you are and how can I make the money you make? And, and first of all, you gotta, you gotta crawl before you walk.

You gotta cry as, pray as much as I did. Mm-hmm. . And then you gotta open up your hands.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Mm-hmm. . I would agree 100%.

Don Sherman: I meant to say she don't give to me as much she give to others.

Regina Miller: Oh. But she does give [00:12:00] to others.

Don Sherman: gives others.

Regina Miller: Well, you have to thank God for that.

Don Sherman: I do

Regina Miller: she be better. Let's move

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: on. Let's go. Let's go back to Trailblazers Academy. Shall we

Regina Miller: This could go on all day long. could. It really could. All right, so.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: You know, you love Wichita. You've talked about your love for community. Tell me what the Wichita

Regina Miller: business

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: community could be doing better for entrepreneurs.

Regina Miller: Whoa, that is a loaded question that I am happy to answer.

I believe that there are a lots, and I do mean lots of startup and entrepreneur meetings and groups and. But then when it comes to the hard work where you put your shoulder to somebody else and you go, you help 'em sweep a empty building and you help 'em put it together, I don't see a lot of that.

Yeah.

There's a lot of talk and meetings. Mm-hmm. and I'm one who always say, instead of [00:13:00] having a meeting, let's do the meeting. . So I'd like to meet somebody at an empty building and say, Hey, I see potential here. Yeah. I can help you open your store here and grab a broom and look at paperwork. And that's doing mm-hmm.

a lot of talk doesn't get do done. And so sometimes, me personally, I get bored with the meetings of talk. Yeah. Yeah, Like, I'm at my

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: concur with that so would i

Regina Miller: at my age. I get tired of when at my age. Okay.

Oh, good. I'm happy to hear that Miss E, because I want hear millennials say that too, because it makes me so sad when we get all these new startup of come meet this group.

They're on the move, and then next month I go scanning the paper, the internet. I can't find anything about that group. Mm-hmm. Mm-hmm.

It's gone.

Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Yeah. I'm with it. That's

Regina Miller: true.

So it's sometimes where it is sort of where, put your money, where your efforts are. And so a lot of people won't do that.

They'll just keep talking. And I disagree when people say they wanna sponsor, there's nothing wrong with sponsoring, [00:14:00] but you gotta move and use those dollars wisely.

Yeah.

Don Sherman: Do the meeting. I'm do the meeting. I like that. You gonna borrow

Regina Miller: can do the

Don Sherman: you do the meeting.

Regina Miller: would love to hear y'all say that and say, courtesy of Miss Regina Miller.

Yeah. You gotta do the meeting. Yeah. Because they'll meet you to death now. Yeah. And then you miss your supper time, you miss church, you miss a lot of things to go do the meeting.

I love it.

But then nobody does the.

the work. Yeah. I love, I That's

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: good. That's rich.

Regina Miller: Yeah. Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Speaking of, let's hear a word from our sponsors, . We'll be back with Regina Miller and Trailblazers Academy.

Welcome back friends.

We're here with Trailblazers Academy and the wonderful Miss Regina Miller. So you know. Right now we're in Black History Month, and we're excited to talk, tell your story as during this month. But, you know, we have a really exciting anniversary that we wanna

Regina Miller: Yes, we do.

Yes, we do.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Tell us

Regina Miller: about that. April 1st is [00:15:00] the official date that we opened our doors at our current location and the chamber, and I don't recall the date. I'm wanna say the 15th or

16th. The John Rolfe came out and cut a ribbon with us and bought lots of community help. With them. And we had a fabulous time.

It was very touching because again, we just lost Helen in January. Mm-hmm. . And in April, well we had three months to move. February, March and April we moved and we got the building all set up and it was beautiful. And just the amount of support from the chamber brings me now even at the second to a little bit of emotion.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Yes. No, John and his

Regina Miller: have done it without you guys. Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: they are really fantastic.

Yep. Now I do have a question. Sure. Did they bring those big pair of scissors? Were they gold or silver?

Regina Miller: I had the gold

You had the gold pair.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: All right then. Yeah. That's the

Regina Miller: pair. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Me too.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: And so, coming up in April, you're gonna have a, are you gonna have like an open house or what are your

Regina Miller: thoughts?

Well, we we [00:16:00] really haven't done all the, the final plans on it, but we will have something. Okay. Yeah. We definitely will have

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: something. So don't forget to invite

Regina Miller: I will not. Okay.

Alright. You can bring along Don

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Well, I don't know if,

don't forget to invite me. I don't know if we need to invite him.

Regina Miller: Wow.

Oh, we'll have

Don Sherman: welcome to my world.

Yeah.

Regina Miller: See, Well, can he have cake or All

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: right, I suppose. Bring some cake,

Regina Miller: Okay. Okay.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: So you know, I, again, you love the Wichita community, and we talked about, you know, some things that we could do better. But when you decided that you were gonna open this academy, why'd you decide to stay in Wichita? . Mm. Why not Elsewhere?

Regina Miller: I kind of sudder when I, when I hear folks say there's nothing to do in Wichita mm-hmm. , that line drives me crazy to this day. There is lots to do here in Wichita and we as citizens here that live here, it's up to us to make our town our city fun.

Yes. so when I was thinking of opening a preschool, I thought, no place better. I could have went to Andover [00:17:00] and different other places where the market was high and you know, people were saying, oh, you wanna build here? No, Wichita. I just, I love the feel. I like that it's kind of like country, but also city and that that appeals, that appeals to me.

Yeah. Not too big, but I always say we're big enough to serve you and small enough to know you. Mm-hmm. . Oh wow.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: I like that she has a lot of them today. Say that again

Regina Miller: need to make a

one more time.

more time. Our city is big enough to serve you Uhhuh small enough to know I you I love, that's really good. That's when I'm in the grocery store and someone walks behind me and say, I don't know your name, but I know your face, that that means the world of me.

It means my work is being done.

Excellent.

that's what we are here for a short time to do our work. I love people who hide in the big cities and no one knows them, but their bank account knows them. Mm-hmm. , that's

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Mm-hmm. . Mm-hmm. . Mm-hmm. . Yeah.

Regina Miller: Yeah.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: So let's talk about your, since you you're on that route, let's talk about your [00:18:00] brand.

Yes. What is your, what's your brand?

Regina Miller: My brand is ethics. I, when people see me, anything I put my hand to is why I'm careful about what I lend my name to. Because first of all, I believe that. , it's who you are. Your ethics are who you are. So I like to deal with people that are gonna treat other people as they wanna be treated.

And there's no big eyes and little, you, my brand signifies trust. Mm-hmm. , my brand signifies honesty and my brand definitely signifies change. Yes. If you mess with Regina Miller, you're going to change. Mm-hmm. , I you can ask my clients, yes, you're going to change.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: I that, I mean, that's. . And so when you talk about that, who's your ideal client?

Who are you looking for?

Regina Miller: My ideal client is a person who's hungry. I'm talking about like don asked jump in feet first. And fear is is can be two things. [00:19:00] Fear can be a factor to you sit and waddle in it and you 20 years from now you say, oh, I wish I would've opened that store. Or fear can be that fuel that says, I have this money here and I'm gonna use it.

I'm gonna open my store, and then you'll work harder at keeping your store open.

Remember, a a dream is only, I'm gonna give you another metaphor, okay? A dream is only as good as the dreamer. Yeah, so the dreamer keeps dreaming the dream, but never puts any foot to it. That's all you have is a dream. Mm.

So I meet people who are older than me.

I just turned 60 and I'm not ashamed of that. I'm so happy I made the

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Congrats.

Regina Miller: Yeah. So when I meet people older than me that say, well, you know, I'm older than you and I, I used to wanna open da, da, da, da, da. And I said, well, why didn't you? And they look at me. Well, I was scared I'd lose all my money. Well, then I ask how's wealth now and they say, well, you know, I'm just living month to month.

Nothing changed for you. Sometimes you have to, you have to leap. I love that you have to leap.

Don Sherman: What leaders do you [00:20:00] admire?

Regina Miller: Oh my goodness. John Maxwell is my first leader that I admire and I admire John just because John doesn't leave out God.

He knows that and neither do I without, when you look at me, you are actually looking at a gift from God.

God gave me this life and he gave me this wisdom. He gave me every door that opens and I never, ever forget that. And all my doings. I also like to listen to. Joyce Myers. You'll find that a lot of my leaders are spiritual leaders because again, without God, that's the foundation it is for me.

Mm-hmm. excellent.

And I respect people that find that that's not their foundation, but I also get to watch when they crumble and they come back and say, well, why you still in business? It's the foundation.

Don Sherman: Yeah.

Regina Miller: Have the foundation.

Don Sherman: Where will your organization be in five years?

Regina Miller: Oh, you gonna let me give you my dream? Yes.

On [00:21:00] this

Don Sherman: Don't give us proprietary stuff. We just, whatever you want to share with the public, it's up to you.

Okay.

Regina Miller: Okay. When I lost my daughter last year, in January, I went through a very dark period of grief and I searched high and low in the city of Wichita for a place that could comfort.

Parents that lost children. Mm-hmm., whether that be, I don't care how they lost their child. My adopted child died naturally of a heart attack. Some people's children are murdered, but there was no place to go.

Mm-hmm.

So my next five year plan, and I don't make. plans without first seeking God. And then second of all, making sure to talk to my banker and say, can we do this?

I wanna open a place in Wichita that I can staff and I wanna staff at 24 hours that people can just go, you're having a rough night. You feel like you can't breathe, get in your car. Drive over

to my facility. Rang the bell, the security guard lets you in cuz we're gonna have [00:22:00] security cuz it's 24. There are crazies around.

Mm-hmm. . You go inside and you can grab a box of tissue or drink hot to cold. You don't have to talk. Somebody's just there to hold your hand to let you know you still here on planet Earth. Wow. That's my goal for me.

Wow. That's, that's a big that's a big, that's a big, big one. Yes. It's,

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: that's deep.

And that is, it's needed.

Regina Miller: Yes, it's needed cuz there's a lot of hospice places.

There's a lot of in the day that close at five and six o'clock at night places. But to that mom or dad, cuz I watched my husband, who's my strong tower, I have not mentioned him in my podcast. I am shocked. I am so in love with that man. After 37 years, he still makes my. heart, makes my. Stomach butterflies, But watching him, he's been like a strong tower for me and I want it so that dads, when you filled up your partner, you can go and you can get refilled. Yeah. Mm-hmm. . And he doesn't have to tell me, I'm just gonna go talk to somebody. Mm-hmm. . I want that.

Don Sherman: that.

Regina Miller: Excellent. [00:23:00] Yeah.

Don Sherman: Your biography look like you've been doing pretty darn good.

What would the title of your book be

Regina Miller: now that I can't tell you cuz I'm really writing one.

Oh, you really? Okay. I can't tell.

Okay. I'm writing a memoir about Regina and it's gonna have some of those quotes you like in there too. Okay. I can, I think I can attest to the fact that I've heard probably every excuse not to come to work.

I've heard excuse why not to start a business. Mm-hmm. , and I'm just pulling that all together with my leadership skills and wanna lead that. So somebody who doesn't wanna pay it for a class can just open up a book and kind of follow my b.

Okay. Excellent.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: That's pretty excellent. Exciting actually.

That's cool. Anything else? E No, I think it's time for some word association. You're

Don Sherman: gonna have some fun

Regina Miller: What's word associated all that mean? gotta have,

Don Sherman: You getting a,

y'all,

you can't see it, but she's swigging on water.

We're gonna do word association. I'll give you one word. You gimme one word back. It's not wrong cuz it's your word. Are you ready?

Regina Miller: I'm ready.

Don Sherman: Okay. [00:24:00] Leader,

Regina Miller: honest,

Don Sherman: success

Regina Miller: giver.

Don Sherman: College

Regina Miller: needed

Don Sherman: failure

Regina Miller: Future

Don Sherman: Entrepreneur

Regina Miller: Strength.

Don Sherman: Oh, she rolling.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: Podcast. Boom.

Regina Miller: Wise,

Hmm.

Don Sherman: Vacation

Regina Miller: needed

Don Sherman: hero.

Regina Miller: Jesus

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: children

Regina Miller: precious

Don Sherman: chamber, Wichita Chamber,

Regina Miller: Pillar,

Don Sherman: family.

Regina Miller: trust.

Don Sherman: Fun

Regina Miller: money.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: pre-kindergarten education.

Regina Miller: Nice College graduate. Whoa,

Don Sherman: That's tight. Last but not least, you gotta tell the truth. Beverage

Regina Miller: Pepsi. Pepsi.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: is [00:25:00] Pepsi. The Pepsi Coca-Cola challenge. What? I mean, what is it? I wish y'all could see the look on her face. She's

Regina Miller: I do not want it when I go the restaurant and I say, and they say, what do you have? And I say, Pepsi.

And they go, we have Coke products. It's a turn off. I write in my little black book. Don't come back here. That's how serious it is. Don't come back here. Cause my daughter used to have a joke that, that I don't drink, I don't consume alcohol, but they swear if I have a Pepsi, I get kind of really happy

So I'm not in a happy place if I go somewhere and they go, well we have Coke. And I'm like, I've even had one of my favorite places. I won't give him a plug cuz he'll kill me. But he'll say, Regina, I got you a Pepsi behind the.

Aw, that's so

he knows if I come there with a client, I will not drink anything but coffee.

And sometimes he comes out with a Pepsi and I'm like, yeah,

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: that's a

Regina Miller: win.

Don Sherman: Awesome. Awesome. Thank you for coming through. Nice to meet

Regina Miller: you person.

Don Sherman: Yes. Oh, I got one more question. I see you all over social media. Are you on TikTok?

Regina Miller: No, I don't know how to tick in the [00:26:00] talk And it

need to be TikTok. And Don doesn't

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: know how to TikTok either.

he has,

Regina Miller: was scared to get

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: has absolutely

Regina Miller: no clue. was gonna get jealous.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: the two of you can learn together. You say, then you say there shouldn't be any excuses for like non learning.

This is an opportunity.

Regina Miller: do you know how long it took me to get on Instagram?

Okay, well that's not, and now and, and and now.

And now and now I have a following on Instagram that goes, where are you, where

Don Sherman: Are you all over social? I thought you was TikTok and my bad.

Ebony Clemons-Ajibolade: All right, that's on your goals for the next five years. There you go. TikTok E. All right.

Well, thank you for being here again for the lovely conversation. Friends, as you know, this is the end of our segment. If you would, please make certain that you share this with your circle of influence, and for someone who might find value in hearing her words and her story, and let us know who you wanna hear from next Till next time, peace. [00:27:00]

