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Ryan Fleury, Garrett Mayersohn, Rob Mineault, Steve Barclay, Lis Malone

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- R** Rob Mineault 01:06

Hey, welcome to a another episode of AT Banter. This is of course the podcast where we talk with advocates and members of the disability community to educate and inspire better conversation about disability. Hey, my name is Rob Mineault. And joining me today Mr. Ryan Fleury.
  
- R** Ryan Fleury 01:34

Hello, I'm Ryan Fleury.
  
- R** Rob Mineault 01:38

And also on the board here we have Miss Lis Malone.
  
- L** Lis Malone 01:44

I'm not going to introduce myself with that breathy voice.
  
- R** Rob Mineault 01:50

I was just laughing because I'm just like, you know, at the end of the year, maybe what I should do is just crib together like every "banter, banter" and every voice styling that Ryan does over the course of the year. Because it kind of reminds me of - you remember the Muppet Show and like every every week like they'd have like Gonzo like at the very end of the song guns and would come come down and you're supposed to play the trumpet but then like just do something wacky would happen - and it kind of reminds me that. You guys have no idea what I'm talking about.

R Ryan Fleury 02:22  
Let's do that for the anniversary show.

R Rob Mineault 02:26  
Sure more work.

R Ryan Fleury 02:29  
You offered.

R Rob Mineault 02:30  
I did. Well I will go on Fiver and find somebody in the Philippines to do it for me for five bucks.

R Ryan Fleury 02:40  
Givingaway free content.

R Rob Mineault 02:48  
How are you guys?

R Ryan Fleury 02:51  
I'm okay I've had a headache all day some little pissed about that.

L Lis Malone 02:56  
You wouldn't know it with the sultriness coming through.

R Ryan Fleury 03:02  
Long weekend is coming up it's about.

L Lis Malone 03:09  
That's all it took to get you into come hither mode.

R Ryan Fleury 03:17  
Oh yeah. Turn the lights down low at better after

R Rob Mineault 03:31  
I think that lines up because we have maybe a long weekend once a month.

R Ryan Fleury 03:36  
Pretty much, there you go.

R Rob Mineault 03:38  
There you go. Ryan's married that's about right. Once a month. See that was worth it just to hear Liz cackle.

R Ryan Fleury 03:54  
That will have to be edited. Your wife doesn't listen to this podcast.

L Lis Malone 04:06  
Mrs Fluery doesn't even want the world to know she even gives him that much attention. She's like, is it your birthday again?

R Rob Mineault 04:16  
Didn't we just have a leap year? Halley's Comet, aging? See, this is where a single people can can really lay it on thick.

L Lis Malone 04:36  
I'm well I'm sorry. I'm eating pistachios. I think I I'm gonna be eating them for the whole show.

R Rob Mineault 04:42  
Rub it in. Fancy peanuts.

L Lis Malone 04:48  
I rushed through dinner to do this recording. I needed a snacky snack.

R Ryan Fleury 04:58  
She has that LLC money.

L Lis Malone 05:00  
Yeah, you know.

R Rob Mineault 05:01  
Yeah, no kidding. If I had an LLC after my name I'm sure I'd be able to afford pistachios.

R Ryan Fleury 05:08  
I gotta buy the ones that don't have shells.

L Lis Malone 05:12  
Let me tell you if you think Pistachios are bad, you know, I'll tell you the macadamia nuts. I love those. Those stayed on the shelf. I saw that I said, sorry, honey. I don't have I don't have macadamia money. I've got to pistachio money but not macadamia money. I'm gonna have to work harder.

R Rob Mineault 05:31  
I have Mr. Peanut money.

L Lis Malone 05:35  
You are Mr. Peanut.

R Rob Mineault 05:39  
Anyways, all right. That's enough silliness. We should get we should get this thing started. So Hey, Ryan?

R Ryan Fleury 05:48  
Yeah, Rob?

R Rob Mineault 05:50  
Just what the heck are we doing today?

R Ryan Fleury 05:51  
Today we are speaking with disability advocate and consultant Gerhardt Mayerson. Gerhardt, welcome to the show.

G Garrett Mayersohn 05:58  
Thank you so much Ryan. Glad to be here.

R Ryan Fleury 06:01  
We'll see about that.

R Rob Mineault 06:07  
You just wait. No, I don't know why we're all we're all in a bit of a silly mood today. I don't know, I think it's Spring. Spring has sprung and we're actually getting some some decent weather so it's it's making us all giddy. But anyways, Garrett, thanks. Wait, is it Garrett or Gerhardt?

G Garrett Mayersohn 06:30  
It's Garrett. You got it right.

R Ryan Fleury 06:33  
You got it right, I got it wrong.

R Rob Mineault 06:35  
Do you want to do you want to redo that?

R Ryan Fleury 06:37

No.

**R** Rob Mineault 06:38  
No, no, no, we're just gonna screw up the guest's name..

**L** Lis Malone 06:43  
He's on our show... We haven't renamed you..

**R** Ryan Fleury 07:03  
Garrett likes it. Ryan.

**R** Rob Mineault 07:05  
Listen Garrett, you can have us on your show and completely butcher our names.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 07:16  
I would love to.

**L** Lis Malone 07:17  
That's Mr. Peanut over there.

**R** Rob Mineault 07:55  
Sorry, Garrett. Okay. We're professional. Professional face. Okay. Hey, Ryan, tell the fine folks at home just what the heck we're doing today.

**R** Ryan Fleury 08:05  
Today we are speaking with disability advocate and consultant, Garrett Mayerson. Garrett. Welcome to the show.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 08:11  
Thank you, Ryan. Glad to be here.

**R** Ryan Fleury 08:13  
And we're keeping the original take too.

**R** Rob Mineault 08:19  
Listen, Garrett, we are very excited to have you on. Maybe just give us a little bit of background on on yourself.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 08:28  
Sure. Well, it's, it's I'm currently 29 years old, almost 30. And I have Cerebral Palsy. And I born and raised in South Florida. And I basically decided to start this thing called Love On A Roll. And that was ever since 2018. It was originally focused on dating. And then I was like, I need to have a podcast. So I started the podcast Love On a Roll, which you can find on Spotify, Apple podcast, basically anywhere you can find a podcast, it's on there. And then from there, I am currently doing a YouTube version of the podcasts. So if you look at Love On a Roll, you'll find it on there. And then yeah, I've been doing a lot of work on accessibility and I'm really passionate about dating and relationships. And that's basically a snapshot of what I'm doing.

**R** Rob Mineault 09:30  
Excellent. Well, yeah. Listen, dating. Man. Let me tell you, man, I could tell you some some horror stories. Garrett. I have to come on your show.

**R** Ryan Fleury 09:43  
I can't out how to swipe up or down.

**R** Rob Mineault 09:47  
No, don't swipe up. That's a super swipe. You don't want to do that. You have to pay for that.

**L** Lis Malone 09:52  
Rob knows all that.

**R** Rob Mineault 09:54  
It'll charge your credit card right there. You don't want to accidentally do that. That's bad. That's two bucks you'll never see again. So tell us a little bit then about the origin of the podcast - what kind of made you just inspire you to sit down and go through the hassle of

starting up a podcast?

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Garrett Mayersohn 10:21

Sure. Well, it started with me. Love On A Roll initiated from a concept in my entrepreneurship class, my senior year of college at Florida Atlantic University. You may have seen them in recent March Madness. Game. But anyway, so I always was trying to figure out my whole life, what's going on with dating and disability? And why are people not so reluctant to give us a chance? So I ended up doing a bunch of surveys, I even did a video on my personal YouTube channel, where I did kind of a documentary, I walked through, well, in my case, I rolled around campus. And I was interviewing girls and like, so what are misconceptions that you have about disability, and everything like that. And they all culminated in the same thing, which was people needed education on dealing with a disability. So the podcast began with that, and I'm really just making educational videos, will podcast episodes, rather audio podcasts and videos as well. And really just educating people about that, and then it dived in to personal development. As for why I started it, it was during July of 2020, was, during the pandemic, I was bored sitting at home, and I always wanted to do a podcast.

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Rob Mineault 12:17

Talk to me then about those early days and sort of what what kind of aspects of disability and dating did you talk about? And was this was it mainly just focused on you talking about your own experiences? Or did you bring people on and, and have them discuss their own lived experiences? How did the podcast or sort of look back in those days?

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Garrett Mayersohn 12:41

Yes, that's a really good question. Well, it started with me talking about my own personal experiences with dating and, also I did some, a little bit of personal development as well. I also had guests on, but that was, that was a little later on in the podcast. But I did start to have guests on but it was just me, basically, for the first couple episodes in the first two years or so just talking about my experiences with what I learned about dating. I did lose my first girlfriend. So that was something I talked about in the first episode, because I was going through going through the grief process at the time, and nobody really talks about how it works for someone to lose your first love when you have a disability. So that was something that I felt was important to talk about. And really just give guys and girls hope that you know, it's, it's possible to date somebody because I can't tell you guys, how many guys came up to me over the years and said, I don't know how you go through the dating process. Like I have a physical disability and I'm just, I just don't want to put girls through that torture, they said of, you know, having to deal with me. I said, it's not torture, they care about you. And they like you and they love you. But they they just didn't believe that they could do it. So they saw me have success. And I was kind of like an inspiration for them. So that's how it went viral. kind of evolved. Because it was originally from Instagram, with me posting like, date ideas and then my experience with dating so yeah.

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Rob Mineault 14:41



Why do you think that that dating and disability is such a taboo subject? Why do you think people don't talk about it more?

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 14:54

You know, that's a very good question. I think it's because disability itself is not talked about very much in our mainstream society, right? Nobody really places disability as something that should be at the forefront of the education curriculum in college and in school to begin with. And so I think that's why it's a very taboo topic. Parents will go to, you know, kids will go up to me and parents who say don't talk to him, you know, leave him alone. Right. So I think that's why,

**R** Rob Mineault 15:37

Being out there in the dating world have you noticed a shift in say, the past three or four years? Is it kind of getting better? Because more and more, I think we're finding that there is this real push to, to remove a lot of these these taboos, or these stigmas about talking with disability. Have you noticed that with boots on the ground?

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 16:01

So that's a very interesting question. I actually did a video on this for my TikTok, which I can send you guys if you want. But basically, I talked about how, what I noticed from my experience was, girls are kind of looped into, like, what I call different different categories. But mainly, the girls that I've had success with, they've all been having some experience with disability. So they either work with a disability organization, they have somebody in their family who has a disability or they're just comfortable with disability, and nonjudgmental.

**R** Rob Mineault 16:48

Well, you know, and the other thing, that's, that's interesting, I mean, disability really opens up a really big can of worms in terms of dating. Again, this is I think, a few years ago, we actually talked with an app developer who is looking to develop a dating app specifically for people with disabilities. And the idea was that, you know, for people who say, have invisible disabilities, or say, for people say, in the blind, or low vision community, that it's not obvious immediately from their profile, that they have a disability, for them, a lot of them struggle with the idea of, well, when do I disclose? Like, you know, I'm hitting it off with this person on this app, but I didn't put it in my profile that say, I was low vision or blind, or I have, you know, as some sort of an invisible disability. So when, you know, when do I disclose? And everybody has their own answer for that. So there are all of these things that sort of complicate dating life. What's kind of been some of some of your experience in that sense, in terms of like, trying to navigate some of the complexities?

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 18:05

First of all my own personal struggles, when I went on a date for the first time, it was like figuring out, okay, what, you know, I got this person, but like, what value can I give this person as a man? Like, you know, can I help her you know, grab food? No? So what can I do? And I learned very quickly, okay I can't do a lot of physical things for her, but I have to do a lot of emotional support stuff. So that was something that I kind of struggled to figure out because, you know, you, you don't really see a lot of role models out there, except for on YouTube recently. But you don't really see a lot of role models outside of YouTube, like, okay, this is how you do it for every specific disability you have. So like I said, I've seen people on YouTube, but I haven't seen someone that has specifically like cerebral palsy, for example, and how they handle these type of situations. So you kind of have to figure it out yourself. A lot of it then has been, you know, people asking me, like, can you have sex? Can I tell you how many times I've had to answer that question and can you get hard and stuff like that. It just been a lot of that kind of stuff. And then the other struggles that I've had, it really has been with people giving me a chance in general like online. It's so easy for someone not to you know, match with me and in person. They have to talk to me. But I've noticed in person in the past they would look at my, I have knee blocks that I that I wear as part of my chair. So they'll look at my knee blocks. And I'm like, yeah, I know that, that they're kind of like, really like judging me. They're afraid of, you know, the whole wheelchair situation. A lot of people have used also excuses. Like, you know, they said, I want five kids. So I don't know if you can really have five kids. And I'm like, well, there's only one way to find out. But, you know, different BS excuses that I've encountered. But I'm very fortunate, you know, now I started to kind of get into the rhythm, and I've had success a lot. So I'm very grateful for that.

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Rob Mineault 20:51

People in the mainstream aren't educated about disability and what people can do and what people can't do. I mean, that certainly doesn't help when you're when you're trying to date, because there are so many misconceptions, or people just don't get it. Yeah, it's gotta make it challenging.

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Ryan Fleury 21:08

Well, I think too, you can just take disability out of the equation altogether, if you want, because, you know, sighted people are just as judgmental towards each other as they are towards someone with a disability. So, yeah, disabilities is a factor. But I think that judgmental attitude still exists, even if there's no disability.

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Rob Mineault 21:32

Yeah. And I think that this is one of the important parts of of your podcast, Garrett, is that I think that as you navigate this, and, you know, talking about your feelings, and how you're sort of trying to frame things in your mind, you know, there's not a lot of other podcasts out there for other people that are that are maybe in the same situation. You know, again, that's just one of the really important parts about doing a podcast like yours.

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Garrett Mayersohn 22:00

Oh, yeah, that's for sure. And I'm very, I'm very grateful. Extremely grateful that people have told me that they've enjoyed it. People with disabilities have reached out to me and said that it's really helped them and they, they hope that I keep doing it. And yeah, those kinds of things are really what keeps you going when you do podcasts, when you get the positive feedback and stuff. And the negative feedback that I'm sure you guys get, too.

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Ryan Fleury 22:27

Are you dating someone now, Garrett?

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Garrett Mayersohn 22:29

I am in the process of talking to someone. I'll just leave it there. But I'm in the process of exploring a connection with somebody.

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Ryan Fleury 22:41

Sure. I just think it'd be it would make for an interesting conversation to get the other side of that that coin right? Get that perspective on someone who's dating someone with a disability.

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Garrett Mayersohn 22:52

Yeah. I mean, I mean, who knows? If it continues to go the way it's going, maybe she would be open to chatting with you guys. Or that. I mean, that was kind of my goal, right? Is was to have people dating to eventually be on my podcast or beyond other people's if they're willing to. So that could be a conversation.

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Rob Mineault 23:16

Well, hey, listen, we will be your wingman. Maybe that can get you in. You can be like hey, listen, I can get you on the AT Banter podcast. Might get you some points, my friend.

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Garrett Mayersohn 23:31

Maybe. I'm sure it will. Well, I will tell you guys that again, she falls into that category that I was talking about earlier, where she told me her dad was in a chair too. And she's fully equipped for this pairing, which I thought was very nice. Very nice.

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Rob Mineault 23:54

Well, yeah, and that's true. Like, you know, the more people have touch points within the disability community, and they they understand they know that there's no like, sort of mystery to it I think that that that really helps when you're talking to somebody because you have that

to it I think that that, that really helps when you're talking to somebody, because you have that not only have a point of reference, but that that stigma or that fear of the unknown isn't sort of as prevalent.

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Garrett Mayersohn 24:25

Yeah, certainly, I think that's the biggest barrier for people dating. somebody with a disability right is the fear of the unknown. The fear that they're gonna offend somebody, I've had girls telling me that too, but I don't want to offend you. I don't want to say the wrong things. I'm like, just say what you want and I'll correct you if it's really bad or offensive. But I won't be offended because you don't you don't know any better, right? If society really was committed to full disability inclusion - and I hope one day they will be Guys - I think this needs to be a part of the education. And I felt very excluded when I was in school and being in sex education, right? Because they don't really talk about it. They talk about sex in general, but they don't really talk about how it works for if you're an individual with a disability. I had to have the conversation about sex with my doctor, because, like, they were the only ones that could explain how that works for me.

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Rob Mineault 25:31

Yeah I mean, you're I think you're I think you're right. There is a real discomfort when it comes to sort of the mainstream. And I don't know, I don't know how we we push through that. I think that, you know, again, I think it's like podcasts like yours. I wish I remember the name of that guy that we talked to ... After Dark. Yes.

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Lis Malone 25:54

You're talking about Andrew Gurza?

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Rob Mineault 25:58

Yes, yes, yes. Yeah, great stuff. Like, we need more people like you guys to really, you know, push through some of this stuff, and to make it, you know, just less scary for people. And, you know, I think that this is where really, really passionate advocates - and God bless them. I love advocates - but when you go too far, and you create a sense of fear in people where they won't engage you at all because they're they're too afraid of offending. I think that that actually kind of works against the push to educate people.

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Garrett Mayersohn 26:39

Yes, I agree with you. And you have people who are advocating but they're not in the they're not in my shoes, right? They're not in they're not in your shoes. So they're just speaking from what they see, instead of actually speaking from the lived experience, right? Which I think is more powerful.

**R** Rob Mineault 27:02  
100%? For sure.

**R** Ryan Fleury 27:05  
I think we need a disability movement to happen.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 27:08  
We do. We need a modern revolution. I don't know if you guys saw the documentary on Netflix. Crip Camp.

**R** Rob Mineault 27:16  
Yeah. Love it.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 27:18  
You know, that was such an inspirational documentary. And I think we need another one because it seems like we need more of a push to, for example, modify the ADA and really close these loopholes. You know, we have so many loopholes, I can only speak for the US, right, but we have so many loopholes here where developers are getting around it. And there's, that's why the Accessible housing supply is in such short demand. And I really feel like people are unknowingly violating people with disabilities, civil rights without even realizing through no fault of their own. But I really feel like the movement needs to happen so we can educate people. It all goes back to education.

**R** Rob Mineault 28:12  
Yeah, we've talked about that on the podcast before. It's really it's a little bit frustrating because it feels like the disability community, the movement really is the one community that hasn't had their moment. Even though there's, been moments like COVID, for example. During COVID, there was so many holes that were there shone a spotlight on in terms of people with disabilities, where they just fell through the cracks during COVID. And none of those problems really seems to have been addressed now that we're on the other side of it. And I'm kind of speaking more more here to Canada, but I'm sure that it that was the case down there as well.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 28:55  
Oh, yeah. No, it definitely was, you know, they realized how, you know, vulnerable people with disabilities were and they, there were a lot of things that I don't remember specifically what they were, but a lot of deficiencies, they realized they needed to be corrected for future stuff.

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Rob Mineault 29:17

Yeah, certainly. When he when it came to home care and stuff, like that whole system really fell apart during COVID. And, and even something as simple as people putting on a goddamn mask, because, you know, people with disabilities may have been vulnerable and we couldn't even get people to wear masks in grocery stores because there were too self centered. So, there's all kinds of things. I think that that just still has haven't been addressed and fixed. And all of that is very frustrating. I mean, Ryan makes jokes all the time about storming the Parliament building and having our own little mini revolution.

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Ryan Fleury 29:59

The disability group is the largest minority in the world. Yeah, we must be the politiest because we're not doing anything.

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Rob Mineault 30:05

Well, it how also has has the quality that anybody and everybody probably can and will be a part of the disability community at some point in their life, even if it's just temporarily. So we're really, we're really shooting ourselves in the foot by not really pushing things like accessibility forward.

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Garrett Mayersohn 30:32

Right. And it really does a disservice to people, right? Because their lack of education, and their lack of awareness leads to ignorance. So they miss out on some awesome people, and they treat people in a in a manner that they don't know that they're doing wrong. Right. So Right.

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Ryan Fleury 30:56

I want to switch topics at this point, too, because I know you're passionate about accessible housing as well, Garrett. So can you talk to us a little bit about that?

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Garrett Mayersohn 31:05

Sure. Well, I've always been passionate about accessible housing ever since I was in college. And about a year ago, I ended up connecting with a contractor out in West Florida, kind of by the Naples, Fort Myers area. And he was a partner of another gentleman in that same area, and they were dedicated to building this whole concept. I had never heard about this before, but I think it's pretty cool. And that was one of the reasons why I joined their team. They actually build accessible and barrier free homes. So like, make sure it's completely barrier free and accessible to everyone. And they that you can either buy it, or you can rent it. And I think that's

amazing. Because, you know, here in South Florida, there's nothing to my knowledge like that. And a lot of people struggle when they don't have a housing supply. Right. So I feel like that movement needs to be expanded. I really do.

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Ryan Fleury 32:23

Yeah, it's something I definitely don't think we hear enough about. Years ago we had a company called Inclusio on the show talking about Inclusive Housing and Accessible Housing. And we hear government's talking about building, you know, 30%, more accessible housing. Yet, you know, the aging demographic is at getting more and more disabled as they grow older as well, like we all can possibly end up being. So accessible housing needs to be part of that conversation. So what is happening now, with stuff like barrier free construction? Is it becoming more talked about?

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Garrett Mayersohn 33:06

I wish it was. It's slowly starting to get out there. But it's more a matter of, there's still issues, right, and it's more a matter of us still having to educate people. So it's starting to slowly, but there's still issues that is happening, and still loopholes that need to be closed. So it's not where I would like it to be. But we do maybe 5/10 years from now, we'll start to see a dramatic shift. I'm hoping,

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Ryan Fleury 33:45

Again, you know, I guess back to education, right? If it's being taught in college, university at architect schools, engineering school, and part of the design process, then it would just become hopefully become second nature to developers as an excellent business model to follow. Why would you eliminate a large percentage of the population who could move into your accommodations?

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Garrett Mayersohn 34:15

Right. And to your, to your point, I went through a training about two weeks ago, to become a certified Aging in Place Specialist. And one of the things the instructor really harped on was the importance of visitability. So she really makes sure people understand when she's visiting clients, that you should make sure your home is being able to be visited by everyone - including your mom when they get older or your dad or your grandma or whatever it happens to be. At least the main entrance, or the first floor should be visitable by everyone, which I love that. I never heard about that before.

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Ryan Fleury 35:03

Yeah, absolutely. I'm in a townhouse that has three steps going up to the front door, and if you're in a wheelchair I might have to lift you up and carry him to the house.

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Rob Mineault 35:12

Yeah, and you know, what's really frustrating about it is that really this idea of a fully accessible living space. I mean, we really, it doesn't have to be an add on. Honestly, I could move into a fully accessible living space and absolutely love it. I'm able bodied, but I would love having like, whatever the kitchen counters being able to be raised or lowered, based on what I'm doing, or, like, all of these things that are touted as an accessibility feature. Anybody could actually use that. If there was a railing in the bathtub, like, I can use that. There's no reason that we couldn't be building accessible spaces just as the default and so that it works for absolutely everybody, whether they're able bodied or not.

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Garrett Mayersohn 36:06

100%. And, you know, if you go to the grocery store, most grocery stores have automatic doors, right? So if we can do that, for grocery stores, I don't see why we're not able to do Universal Design for everything, including houses

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Rob Mineault 36:26

Exactly. That's the real push - the idea of Universal Design. Going back to the drawing board, let's start just building everything from a universal design lens and build something that's going to work for everybody. And that way, we don't have to spend, you know, all of this money on these living spaces where only you know, according to them, only a segment of the of the population is going to be able to use. Just everything that we that we build from now on should just be universally designed.

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Garrett Mayersohn 37:05

Yeah, exactly. I think that will be a good thing for people like us to do. The question is how do we get it through their thick skulls? Because they really do some times, right? They have the it's hard to penetrate their lens.

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Rob Mineault 37:25

I know. It's hard, man. It's harder than dating.

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Garrett Mayersohn 37:29

Yeah, it is.

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Rob Mineault 37:30

If only we could swipe left and right on politicians.



R Ryan Fleury 37:34  
A new way of voting. I like it. Yeah, actually.

G Garrett Mayersohn 37:39  
I like that, I really do.

R Rob Mineault 37:43  
All right. Okay. I'm writing it down.

R Ryan Fleury 37:44  
All the great ideas come from AT Banter.

R Rob Mineault 37:47  
I know right? Yep.

G Garrett Mayersohn 37:52  
Like, some of the most brilliant ideas, I feel like, can come either in the shower or a podcast.

R Ryan Fleury 38:00  
Definitely. We just don't do anything with them.

R Rob Mineault 38:02  
We even forget about them from week to week. So yeah, no, you're right, we need for me to start writing these down.

G Garrett Mayersohn 38:11  
Well, I just want to let people know that Love On A Roll is filed to be an LLC. So we will be official, relatively soon. And when we do we're going to offer not only Accessibility services. If you want to do home assessments, if you want to meet to work with you. If you're an architect, anything like that. We're also going to offer some Dating services and some peer mentoring

stuff. And we got a lot of things going on. So you can always reach out to me through email, loveonaroll@gmail.com. We've got merchandise, we've got the podcast there. And we're just gonna have a bunch of different things in the future. So look out for us.

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Rob Mineault 39:10

Wow, that's, that's amazing. You got a lot on the go. So now I'd say in terms of the episodes like how often do you release?

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Garrett Mayersohn 39:17

Well, the audio podcast is still archived, so people can go back and listen to all the episodes. As far as the the videos on the YouTube channel, which is also Love On A Roll, I'm aiming to do videos every Friday in general. So there'll be some educational videos. And there will also be interviews, hopefully once every two weeks or so, depending on when we can get a guest. I know we have somebody in the works to come on next week to do a podcast and there already is a podcast though right now. I don't know if you guys are familiar with Best Buddies, but I interviewed the director of Best Buddies Living. So that's out there right now. And we'll have a bunch of different podcasts within the next few months, and you guys are welcome anytime to come on.

R

Rob Mineault 40:16

Okay, well listen. We'll come on. We'll talk to anybody, anytime.

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Garrett Mayersohn 40:22

That's great. I love that'd.

R

Ryan Fleury 40:25

What are we gonna talk about?

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Lis Malone 40:27

Rob? Need some dating advice?

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Ryan Fleury 40:29

Oh, that's right. Sorry. I missed that.



**R** Rob Mineault 40:32

Yeah, there you go. Actually I do. Listen, I yeah, I'm happy to come on. Because yeah, I could use some help.

**R** Ryan Fleury 40:45

It's all about the app.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 40:49

Talking about free dating advice for you, Rob and for everyone else that's listening. Do you guys know that I learned within the last couple months. When I got back on the dating apps, before I met this individual that I'm talking to and exploring things with that the best success on dating apps is just swiping on every profile, regardless of whether you're attracted to them or not. What I realized is you start to get a more higher chance matches with people. And then you just flip to the ones that you you're interested in.

**R** Rob Mineault 41:30

Like this. I'm gonna I'm gonna have to try that. I mean I'm in my mind, I've already named it. It's called the shotgun method.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 41:38

Exactly.

**L** Lis Malone 41:40

What makes you think Rob isn't already doing that?

**R** Rob Mineault 41:43

Hey well, listen. I'll try anything at this point. I think I've already pitched this on the show, this is probably one of my other ideas. But here's my idea for a dating app. And if I knew anybody that was an app developer, I would totally pitch this to them. But I think there is a call for an app out there where you all you get fed is somebody's profile. And you you swipe left or right based on their profile and then once you match that way, then you have access to their picture.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 42:29

Yes, I love I love that idea. Kind of like a Love Is Blind thing. So maybe reach out to I don't know, maybe someone from Love is blind is listening. My other idea was just an app where I was the only male on it, but I was having trouble figuring out a way to get that one off the

ground. But I figured that would up my chances a lot. I got a good name for it, you can call the last man on earth

**R** Ryan Fleury 43:34  
Call it Wish List

**R** Rob Mineault 43:39  
I'm writing that one down too. r

**R** Ryan Fleury 43:43  
It'd be like Rob question mark.

**R** Rob Mineault 43:50  
Yes Well, we could do this all day, we could take potshots at me all day. We've all got things to do.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 44:22  
Pot shots are all done with love.

**R** Rob Mineault 44:25  
That's right. Listen, that is the other strategy that people need when they're in the dating is you got to keep a sense of humor about it and not take it too seriously. Because otherwise you will go bonkers.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 44:38  
Yeah, and if there's one piece of free advice that I can leave your listeners with, and you Rob, is just is not to be desperate. It's okay to want someone but you have to want to take yourself right and kind of spent have with yourself and love yourself and just say, you know, I'm open to opportunities. Yeah,

**R** Rob Mineault 45:20  
Yeah, that's true. But I'm writing that down.

**R** Ryan Fleury 45:25  
Take ravioli off your profile.

**L** Lis Malone 45:28  
Women, we women, we're like, we're like dogs and bees. We can smell the fear.

**R** Rob Mineault 45:36  
That's true. I got stung a few times. Garrett, listen, we want to thank you so much for coming on. Please stay in touch. We'll make sure that we include everything in the show notes. Please, everybody go check out Garrett and Love On A Roll is the podcast and the YouTube channel. Please come back anytime, sir and stay in touch and we're happy to come on your show.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 46:25  
I would love to stay in touch and be a friend of the podcast and a friend of you guys. And anytime you want me to hop on, I'd be happy to do so. And you guys are welcome anytime to pop on as well.

**R** Rob Mineault 46:36  
You got it, sir. All right. Well, thank you very much.

**G** Garrett Mayersohn 46:50  
Sounds good. I will. definitely will.

**R** Ryan Fleury 47:28  
Take care. Thanks, Garrett.

**R** Rob Mineault 48:10  
Bye Oh, look at all that. Yeah, great guy and I got some free dating advice. Okay, so I think the other thing that I need obviously need to do is I need to look into this whole LLC business. I need to get some initials behind my name. Or maybe on this podcast. Maybe we need to become AT Banter LLC to up my stature. I'll look into that. How hard is this? How does this whole LLC work?

R Ryan Fleury 48:22

Good guy.

L Lis Malone 48:50

I don't know how it is in Canada.

R Rob Mineault 48:53

Would you have to fill out some forms and stuff?

L Lis Malone 48:55

You have to file. You have to file with the Feds and with your State and you have to do certain reporting each year and it complicats taxes. Yeah, you have to do a you have to report to the your State's Secretary of State and verify reregister every year and -

R Ryan Fleury 49:20

Well it's easy, income zero.

L Lis Malone 49:23

No that's not what the Secretary of State that's what the IRS wants.

R Rob Mineault 49:27

Yeah, what are you gonna report on? Like just what you're up to?

L Lis Malone 49:31

Just sort of the information about the corporation. There's different types of LLC so it's sort there can be a single owner LLC, which operates a lot like a sole proprietor. Or if you're multi owner, then you may operate more like a corporate structure or, I mean, it's different different rules based on the structure of your LLC.

R Ryan Fleury 49:55

Sounds like too much work for AT Banter. We can barely get a weekly podcast produced.

**R** Rob Mineault 49:57  
We will get someone from Fiverr to do it for us.

**L** Lis Malone 50:04  
I mean, I had to hire an accountant to do my taxes. I can't do it myself. My LLC, I don't trust it. Wow. Yeah, it's a little complicated because you don't want to screw it up. And then, you know, depending on what you're doing, you might have to have business insurance. And you have to, you know, I mean, there's different layers of things. You got to separate your corporate entity from your personal entity and blah, blah, blah.

**R** Ryan Fleury 50:33  
I'm exhausted already. Like, that's way too much work.

**R** Rob Mineault 50:39  
But I have to say like, we have given the audience a lot of value for their buck today, because we got some free dating advice, we got free LLC advice. We just loaded up this podcast with information.

**L** Lis Malone 50:51  
Got some good accessibility living advice.

**R** Rob Mineault 50:57  
Yeah, all kinds of stuff going on today.

**L** Lis Malone 50:59  
There's good stuff. I love his energy. His attitude. Very, very contagious.

**R** Rob Mineault 51:12  
And up to so much to like, all the merch stuff. Yeah, we're gonna get some merch.

**R** Ryan Fleury 51:22  
Well, we do.

**R** Rob Mineault 51:23  
Well, we got better merch. T shirts or something.

**R** Ryan Fleury 51:29  
We'll talk to the boss. Lis, you got any merch connections down there?

**L** Lis Malone 51:37  
I got my own merch issues. I've got a show coming up. I have to order some new merch.

**R** Rob Mineault 51:43  
Oh Yeah? What merch do you have?

**L** Lis Malone 51:44  
Um, I go the booze route. So the folks that got my merch, they liked it. Because I did flasks and, and wine cups, traveling cups. And shot glass.

**R** Rob Mineault 52:06  
Really? That's a great idea.

**R** Ryan Fleury 52:10  
I have a sister who has an engraving company in Alberta. She can engrave flasks and shot glasses.

**L** Lis Malone 52:18  
Come up with your own ideas.

**R** Ryan Fleury 52:29  
We like our drinks.

**L** Lis Malone 52:32





Lis Malone 52:52

I think that flasks are coming back. People actually want to keep them and they want to use them. Now I gotta find a flask supplier.



Rob Mineault 52:59

I'm just realizing that's the advantage of having a podcast right? We just invite people on that we want free advice from. But I agree, great guy. Yeah, we'll definitely have to have to keep an eye on what he's up to and highly recommend everybody go check out his podcast because it is really interesting. You know, he talks about a lot of different different topics. But yeah, this dating thing, man it's a challenge. We should really, you know, we should check in with Christie. I know her first name was Christie, but I don't recall what her last name was. There was a web developer open Victoria that was that was creating an app, a dating app for the disability community, we should really check in and see see where she's at with that. Because that's it is important. It is a big deal. And dating sucks. And I'm sure it sucks even worse for people in the disability community. So it's I think it's an important topic to talk about.



Ryan Fleury 54:06

And maybe we could do like a, I don't know, two or three part series or something on on dating and relationships.



Rob Mineault 54:16

Well, anything else to say about anything? No, we should get out of here.



Ryan Fleury 54:20

Yep. Gotta go find some flasks.



Rob Mineault 54:24

Hey, Lis. Hey, Rob. Where can people find us?



Lis Malone 54:31

They can find me on a flask, or they can find us at [www.atbanter.com](http://www.atbanter.com)



Ryan Fleury 54:36

Is it your picture?

L Lis Malone 54:41  
I wouldn't put my picture on a flask. Nobody will want my picture.

R Ryan Fleury 54:44  
So what does it say? Just Lis?

L Lis Malone 54:47  
It's just has a logo.

R Ryan Fleury 54:50  
Cool. We need new logo Rob.

R Rob Mineault 55:05  
I think so. I'm open to redesigning it. I'm not above it. They can email us if they so desire.  
cowbell@atbanter.com Right. Where else can they find us?

R Ryan Fleury 56:08  
Facebook, Instagram, Mastadon.

R Rob Mineault 56:08  
And that is gonna do it for us this week. Big thanks, of course to Garrett for joining us and we will see everybody next week.

S Steve Barclay 56:37  
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