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Building Stronger Organizations

Over the course of my career, I've had the opportunity to see business from nearly every perspective: founder, business owner, equity partner, executive leader, consultant, and board member. Those experiences have shaped not only how I lead, but what I believe creates enduring businesses.

I've come to believe that organizations become more valuable when they become more capable.

That means building leadership teams that people trust. Creating operating systems that scale. Making thoughtful investments in people, technology, and culture. Strengthening financial discipline without losing sight of the purpose and identity that make a business worth building in the first place.

Throughout my career, I've been drawn to organizations at meaningful points in their evolution. Sometimes that has meant accelerating growth. Sometimes it has meant bringing greater operational discipline. Sometimes it has meant entering new markets or helping ownership navigate change. The common thread has never been simply improving financial performance. It has been helping organizations realize more of their potential while building the leadership, systems, and culture necessary to sustain that success over the long term.

That perspective has been shaped by experience, not theory. I've founded businesses, become an equity partner, acquired and operated companies, represented international manufacturers, and partnered directly with founders and ownership teams across multiple industries. Those experiences have taught me that leadership is ultimately an act of stewardship. Every decision should strengthen the organization's ability to create value long after any one individual has moved on.

One example of that philosophy is Eagle Minneapolis. Acquiring one of Minnesota's most recognized LGBTQ+ institutions was never simply a business decision. It was a commitment to preserve and strengthen a place that holds deep meaning for its community while building a healthier, more sustainable organization for the future. That balance between financial performance and organizational purpose reflects how I approach every leadership opportunity.

Today, I'm looking for opportunities to partner with founders, family offices, long-term investors, and private equity firms that share a similar belief: exceptional businesses are built through disciplined execution, thoughtful leadership, and a long-term perspective. I am energized by environments where I can work alongside ownership, develop leaders, strengthen organizations, and help create lasting enterprise value.

If that philosophy aligns with the kind of leader you're seeking, I'd welcome the opportunity to start a conversation.

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