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Hi friends, today I am introducing you to my private one-on-one client as well as my mastermind students, Nicci Argento. You guys are going to absolutely love her. Today we talk about the struggles of beginning her business, how far she has come, how a lot of the hiccups that happened in her life led her to where she wants to be.

This is a great conversation on just getting through the realness of life despite your past, despite your disabilities. This is just a feel-good conversation and I absolutely adored having her on here. This is episode number 171. I am your host, Becca Pike, and it is time for your weekly dose of Hell Yes Coaching. Let's go.

Hey, guys. I'm Becca Pike and welcome to *The Hell Yes Entrepreneur* podcast, the number one show for entrepreneurs looking to create their first six-figure year. If you've got the drive and you know how to hustle but you're not sure where to channel your energy, we've got the answers. Let's dive into today's show.

Becca: All right, let's do it.

Nicci: Cool.

Becca: Hi, Nicci. Hello. Welcome to the podcast.

Nicci: Hey, it's so good to be here.

Becca: I'm really glad to have you. So can you tell us a little bit about who you are and what you do?

Nicci: Yeah. So, oh my God, what an incredible question. I am a medium, psychic, a yoga instructor. I am a tarot card professional and angel channeler. I have been teaching spirituality since I was 13 years old. So for the past 20 years, I have been learner, studier, and academic in everything spirituality and religious studies and comprehending why and how we have this deep desire to talk to God and whatever we call them. I refer to them

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as they/them. So you'll hear me be like, God, they/them often during the call.

I am a solo entrepreneur. I'm a single woman. I fucking love myself so much. I have this big, beautiful retail space where I'm the creator and generator of probably about 80% of everything that we sell because I'm a jewelry artisan and a mala bead artisan. I work with only genuine crystal and real stone and real wood products, all organic threads, and all of the different things that I use are ethically sourced and resourced like with intelligence.

I do a lot of creating with things that are coming from places where I know the people one-on-one, and there's a lot of relationship that has to do with my work. So yeah, we're a big, beautiful metaphysical store in Charleston, South Carolina where I do all of my classroom teaching and all of my academics with my students out of, and all of my private work as well. It's a lot of shit.

Becca: So all of that. Hell yes. I love it. So just to be super crystal clear, no pun intended, you have a storefront. Like you have an actual physical property. You're selling your jewelry that you are creating with all of the best materials. On top of that, you are also a tarot card reader, a medium. People can come and buy their services. Thirdly, on top of that, you are teaching people how they can get more in touch with their intuition. You are also like providing classes and one-to-one and group time with people to carve out their own skills. Is that right?

Nicci: Yeah, absolutely. Yep.

Becca: Yeah. I love that. So how long have you been doing this?

Nicci: So professionally, I've been doing this for eight years. We've been a brick and mortar for the last 24-ish months, maybe 28 months or so.

Becca: Yes.

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Nicci: February, we'll turn three in February. So yeah, but it's been something that I've been working towards for the last eight years and have been reading and working professionally and for about that long. So yes.

Becca: So when I randomly met you on a Costa Rican beach, you didn't have a storefront yet. Is that right?

Nicci: No, absolutely not. I was teaching yoga full-time, and I was teaching spirituality at that point. That was actually, I was on that trip for continuing education. That was why I like knew I could motivate. It was actually an investment. That was like in the years when I was like working towards becoming a continuing education provider for yoga instructors is you have to have so much credentialing on your own side. So I went on that retreat so that I could gain all of the continuing education that it had to offer on that trip, which was great.

Becca: Yeah. Yeah. Can I tell you why I was on that trip? Because I am not a yoga instructor, but our friends were putting it on. We were friends with both of the leaders, and they were like hey, do you ever do yoga? We were like, no, not really. We've never, I've done like maybe a class. They're like well, we're putting on a yoga retreat in Costa Rica. There's really good food there. Would you guys like to come? My husband and I were like hell yeah.

So we showed up having no idea what a yoga retreat really was. I mean, they worked us for sure. We were doing three 90 minute sessions with no air conditioning a day for like seven days or something. Honestly, it was the best. Like I was the worst not, being comical. I can't even like bend over and touch my toes, and I did three 90 minute sessions a day for seven days on a Costa Rican beach and fell in love with all of you guys there. It was so fun to meet you and to meet Aaron and to meet Carla, like all the people that I still to this day.

Nicci: Oh my God, Carla.

Becca: I know, she's the best.

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Nicci: Yes, I love her. I have made like malas for like so many people on that trip. That was like very much when I was like artists and vibes and doing the things like Laura has malas, and I know her and her sister and like their mom has one. Like, God, that trip was just. It was so, so meaningful.

Becca: Do you remember when Mark met his spirit guide on that trip?

Nicci: Yes, I do. I do remember that. That was such a huge moment.

Becca: That was crazy. Yeah. He still talks about it. I mean, he still talks about it. Like it made such a huge impact on his life. So you guys made such a big impact on my life on that trip too because your guys' relationship was so lovely to watch. It was so palatable how much you had been through together, even without knowing your story. Like now I have hindsight and now I have context. Right.

But watching you two be in love on that trip was just something lovely to witness. It was just like we have no babies for the first time in we don't know how long, and we're allowed to just be like lovey-dovey and like with each other in spirit form. It was so, so, so, so special. Like I knew you guys were good people simply by observing you on that, on that trip.

Becca: That is the best compliment. You know what's interesting is we have had multiple people tell us this throughout our life together. It's interesting because I look at mine and Mark's relationship and I'm like yeah, this is something special. Like I don't see, it feels very normal to me, and it's very day-to-day to me. Then sometimes I will take a step back and kind of look at it from a third party.

I'm like I don't really know anyone else that's been together this long that is this like, I don't know, playful and silly and lighthearted and lovey and just the best sex ever. Like, whatever else. I'm just like man, we really do have something special. So thanks for saying that. I agree.

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Nicci: Yeah. Yeah. You really do. I work with a lot of couples, and it's like something that you aspire to is like the level of support and the level of, I think it's also just like this very grounded trust. You guys just have this like really real grounded trust for each other. Then you get to play, which is so great. It's palatable. You can like, you can see that you guys have done the work to create that, and that's why you have it too.

Becca: Well, that's amazing. Girl, we can end this episode now. I'm fulfilled. I'm good. I love it. Can you take us through a little bit about like, as you look back across everything that you've been through in your business, can you pinpoint like a really hard era or an era where you wanted to give up to get to the point where you're at now?

Because where you're at now is very respectable. A lot of people would be happy to be where you're at right now forever and to never grow from this point. Like you have a very respectable business.

Nicci: Oh, thank you.

Becca: Looking back, was it a Rocky road or not so much?

Nicci: Yes. So thank you for saying that. That is actually something I don't have reflected at me frequently. I forget that about my business in its current state. I'm so proud of her. She is such a beautiful, sweet and powerful entity, but I actually never, I know this is going to sound really off. So I'll give it context.

I have never had a moment where I was going to like decide to be done with it. I am autistic, and I'm a disabled female veteran. I was in the air force, and I was in the air force because I wanted to be, what my career field was for the rest of my life. I was a fire truck mechanic. I had definitively decided that that was what I wanted to do. I wanted to work with my hands. I wanted to be a leader. I wanted to go up in the ranks. I wanted to be able to make a difference. I wanted to be able to like lead with integrity

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and stand in the gap for people where others couldn't so I could. So I could lead from that place.

It did not work out in my favor. I'm one of the cases. I'm one of the people who was sexually assaulted and had to get out early for the safety and wellbeing of my mind and my body. I was honorably discharged after only three and a half years of service at a four-year contract. I was devastated. I also was severely traumatized and knew it was going to take me a really long time to ever recover and work for other people and trust that working for other people wasn't going to lead to really serious trauma.

So when I became a yoga instructor in 2017, I was getting trained at the same time that I was actually being hospitalized for the thing that happened to me as I exited. By the time we met in 2019 on that Costa Rica trip, I had been healing and doing this work for trauma recovery, using yoga and meditation and creating mala beads for about two and a half years, diligently, like daily. I was going through the rigor of my own home practice, healing my body, healing my mind and being dedicated to the fact that I was not going to be broken. I was not going to be broken.

I had the privilege of having beautiful private clients. So I had this extraordinary opportunity where I happened to be one of the instructors in Charleston who was teaching at all the locations in the city. I also had private clients. So I had really rare opportunity to be a yoga instructor exclusively. It was the only thing I was doing for work.

So I was working for myself immediately after exiting the military and was doing that intentionally but also was very blessed because I didn't really ever know it was hard to get private clients. I just happened to have private clients who really wanted to work with me right away. So I had this kind of partially skewed reality.

Also, at the same time, I remember being very humble about it and not telling people I had private clients because I didn't want them thinking that

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becoming a yoga instructor was something that you could just do easily. I was like definitely you had to work at it. You had to create the credentialing.

I was also specialized, and I did prenatal work because I was a birth doula. I was specialized in restorative trauma informed work as well, which is kind of adjacent to yoga therapy, but not quite. That's how my energy work started was actually through the adjacent trauma informed work that I was doing with the restorative yoga to heal my own body and my brain.

Anyway, so fast forward to actually getting to where we're like, I'm starting to make mala beads for myself and I'm starting to make mala beads for my private yoga clients. Then somebody sees me literally legitimately Becca in a grocery store. I'm wearing the blue mala. It was like teal and wood at the time that I was in every single photo of me, every single video of me. Legitimately someone in the grocery store was like, "Oh my God, you're Nicci Kristine. That's the mala in all the videos."

And I was like, yeah, I am. Yeah, that's cool. Yes. You know me. They were like I want you to make me a mala. It was the first time anybody had commissioned that outside of a yogic sphere. One thing led to another and somebody else outside the yogic sphere offered it. Somebody then wanted a bracelet.

This turned into a full-fledged business of me vending up and down the East coast from Florida to Pennsylvania for two and a half years solid at festivals and yoga events and non-yoga events and every type of farmer's market and every type of everything.

I was like in my minivan, yo, like doing the do, hard motherfucking boots to the ground work, vending at all of these events, getting rained on, like weathering the elements and having the best time of my life and being in a situation where I could continue to work for myself and take private clients

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because I had my entire own schedule. So I had the weirdest, most incredible transition life.

I will say, though, that in the middle of that, the thing that I was not willing to do was get a job that was going to tempt me to not lean all the way into what I was currently doing because it didn't dawn on me that I needed to have a store until after I had been vending for about two and a half years. I was like okay, now I have too much product that's in a storage unit and in my minivan. I should just open a retail space because now I just have too much.

But during that time frame, I was a nanny full time for three boys who I just absolutely fucking cherish. They are the best kids. It was such a privilege being their nanny. It was during COVID because the mom trusted that I was going to keep my body safe from sickness. I had got the chance to take care of them for probably about 13 months during that time frame.

I was also cleaning Airbnbs that were no contact Airbnbs, and I was also cleaning apartments that were no contact apartments. So it was like such an incredible, like I would literally like go to a farmer's market on Sunday and then leave that and then go and teach a yoga class. Then I would be vacuuming an Airbnb and cleaning it and exchanging the laundry at like midnight. Then I would go to sleep for a couple of hours and then I would get up and nanny the kids. Then I would kind of do it all over again.

I would like sleep and read and study and like be in scripture and do my own yoga practice and all these things. I was always very aware that there was no chance in hell that it wasn't what I was supposed to be up to. It didn't matter if I was like low on groceries or low or tight on bills or any of the things. I was also like living alone in Charleston at the time. That's a very expensive endeavor as a single person.

Nobody told me that I didn't know. So like for half of that season of my life, I thought I was failing at life because bills were so tight. I kept being like I

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must be doing something wrong because I can't afford as an adult woman like at 28. This is like what? Six years ago, five years ago, at 28 that I can't afford all my own bills. I must be failing. I, for a little while, was kind of like oh no, I'm that tragic, like almost homeless veteran story.

I was actually homeless during that season for a little while, but it didn't matter. I was still vacuuming at midnight and making sure I could do my turnovers and then making sure I could get the kids and then going to teach yoga virtually. It was just like astonishing. I have like such a simpler life now. I have the store.

Becca: Yeah. Looking back at the grind, like when you're grinding to start your business, everyone has a story kind of like this. Vacuuming at midnight, running to do the nanny during the day, running to like going to do your beads later, like squeezing every inch of every crevice and crack into place. That's such a beautiful thing.

Like everybody that ever makes it, quote unquote, makes it like when they're sitting around their rich ass yacht boat, they're all talking about the grind. This is the stuff that people live for and breathe for. Like it's always about that era.

But I also feel like you were placed on such a path. A lot of business owners come to me, and it's obvious that they're just butting up against a lot of friction, and it's not working, and they don't know if they should keep doing it. They don't know if they want it. Like it's not working. It's not working. It works a little bit, then it's not working. Then sometimes there's people like you that are like it just kept falling into place, falling into place. I always take that as such an omen for like you are on the right path.

Isn't it interesting how oftentimes our worst things or our biggest hiccups, our biggest trauma, our biggest heartbreaks are the things that kind of just shove us onto a path that we were supposed to be on because maybe we were far away from it? The universe was like okay, we're going to have

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to like really snap her, to rubber band her all the way over to that path over there. Do you feel like that is what happened with you?

Nicci: Yeah, 100%. Specifically because I really, really love myself, and I'm a highly intelligent person. So I'm not putting myself down when I say this, but I actually wasn't able to graduate from college. Some of that was choice. Some of it was because I could kept failing pre-calculus and actually couldn't get to the next level of like completing my degree in kinesiology and biblical studies.

But I also knew that I'm not hireable when it comes to the fact that I just actually don't even have a completed bachelor's. So I knew that I was smart enough to do this company and to become an entrepreneur. I was already kind of doing it. I also just knew that my other option was going to be broke working for someone else for the rest of my life, if that was the case, because they needed that piece of paper that I didn't have.

My God, you want to talk about the ultimate snapback story? I was hit by a Chevy on a run in 2018, and my back was broken in three places while I was also going through a season of houselessness. So I didn't have a home. At the time, I was living in my -- I was moving out of an apartment to move into my car just for a brief stint so that I could like afford the next place to live.

Becca: Oh, I know that dance.

Nicci: Yeah, it's insane. All the like let me just maneuver the next payment to the thing. It was my last week of school, and I decided I was going to like go full in with the business. Like I was going back to teaching yoga. I was still doing the things that I was like, yes okay, I'm going to full on do this whole like vendor market thing. We're about to come into twenty nineteen. It's like literally November 27th of 2018.

I went for a run, and I was going to go take an exercise class, and I was running there to get to class. I got hit by a car, and my back was broken in

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three places. I like remember, first of all, it was one of the most beautiful things in my life because I audibly had been told by spirit that that was going to happen to me for months at that point. So I actually was like very privy to this ahead of time, which was a serious grace. It was such a beautiful part of the story.

But I remember laying on the asphalt and knowing that my back was broken. I'm wiggling my toes and I'm like as long as it's not my spinal column, as long as it's not my spinal like cord, as long as it's just my vertebrae, as long as it's just my vertebrae. I'm wiggling my toes. I'm looking up the sky. I was like you told me this was going to happen. I trust you. You do whatever the fuck you want.

It was the best day of my life. It was like one of the best days of my life because I was like you love me so much that you would tell me ahead of time you must got some shit coming. I am so down. Do whatever you want.

I think honestly, I was already pretty fucking fearless before that moment. But this is probably one of the reasons why people watch me do what I do in business. They're always like, aren't you a little afraid? How come you're so neutral? I'm like you just get to a point where shit goes down for you that you're like nah, this isn't scary.

Becca: Yeah.

Nicci: This isn't scary.

Becca: Yeah, I've scary.

Nicci: Yeah, I've seen scary. Yeah. Like being brave does not apply to business for me because of that.

Becca: Ironically, one of my most humbling experiences was the 20 seconds that I was laying on asphalt after a gnarly crash looking up at the sky.

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Nicci: Oh my God.

Becca: There is something I guarantee everybody that has been in this situation can agree that when you just saw your life flash before your eyes and you're covered, and I was covered in blood, and I was my shoulder was out of socket. Like the fact that I was wearing a helmet was the only reason that I'm here on this podcast today.

Nicci: Yeah.

Becca: There was about 20 seconds before someone came and like ran and scraped me up. But like I was staring into the sky, and I just remember being like oh, I'm not in charge of this life. Oh, I'm not in charge. Like you said, it's almost like humbling in the sense of like oh, someone else is in charge of this. Like, I'm here for the experience. I'm here for the ride. I could die at any minute. Like, and it's a very beautiful, humbling experience the way that you describe it as well. Like, so I know exactly what you mean. I love that.

Nicci: That's insane.

Becca: I think that there's also I think once you go through enough and you experience enough pain and you experience enough loss and you experience enough grief and getting kicked on your ass, I think that you start questioning life in a different way, and you start questioning why are we here and what is happening and like where are we going? Then when you get that bigger context of what you believe is life, all of a sudden your problems start seeming really small.

So back to what you were saying and in agreement with what you're saying, like when people are like, how would you ever have the courage to buy a company? I'm like you know that we're just here for like a blip, right? Like this is all just a test. Like we're all just this is a super short, quick stint. Nothing really matters. We're just like a piece of dust out in the galaxy, and nothing we do actually does anything unless it's paint. Like as long as

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we're being good people, like nothing actually matters. We will be forgotten about in a hundred years. That is really comforting to me.

Nicci: Just like that. Yeah.

Becca: So if I go bankrupt and lose my Infiniti QX80 out there and my nice handbags, like does it really fucking matter? No, it doesn't. Okay. None of it matters. I love that.

Nicci: That's so cool.

Becca: So tell me a little bit about, one of the reasons I wanted to bring you on is because when you first started coming to my event, the first event that you came to back in Miami, you were wanting to come into the mastermind, and you ended up waiting until about six months later to come into one-on-one support, which is my highest package, my most expensive package. Like you went all the way in and got one-on-one support.

When you did, you were telling me a little bit about how you weren't sure if you wanted to come into the mastermind because you are autistic, and you're not sure how you will feel in the group and your socialization skills and how comfortable you can feel in situations like this. Then once you came to Chicago and you were in the room, you decided to come on into the mastermind. Can you talk to us a little bit about that and what was going on in your mind?

Nicci: It actually all has to do with brain care and paying attention to the timing according to what I know my limitations are and aren't when it comes to me being able to socialize, me being able to like put more on my own plate when it comes to like socialization. That's kind of a limited way of like describing it, but we can leave it there because that's what it is.

Being autistic, for me, means being misunderstood a lot and being really, really okay with that, which is kind of one of my superpowers anyway.

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I'm thrilled that that's my experience. I just really, really love like being able to lean into that for myself because it keeps things really tidy and clean. But I knew one-on-one was going to be supportive because if I ever needed to talk about things, and I even have like notes from like today's call that I want to talk about with you next week because I just love this work and I'm so grateful for their perspectives.

But being autistic means that I have that perspectives difference can be really quite different sometimes. There are moments in the calls when if I'm holding energetic space for other people too frequently, I stop being able to receive and then I get off the call and I don't have any context for how it was for me. That hasn't been happening in the mastermind.

That's something that I've watched myself do over the course of like eight years being in coaching situations, being a coach myself, paying attention to the way that my brain does this, and trying to make sure that I'm going to invest when it makes sense for me receiving, not for me giving.

That's been the power and the beauty of like six months ago, even just in January when we were in Miami. There was such a wonderful group of people in that room, but I found myself being like I'm ready for these conversations, but my autism needs more care.

So it was such a wonderful way for me to be in person with you guys, pay attention to the gaps I was noticing I needed, and then go home and either do medication, more meditation, work with my specialists on it. Then with the goal in mind that the loan was going to come through, and I was going to be able to work with you one-on-one come June and July, and then also be able to be integrated.

So a lot of it is the behind the scenes, like autism care that not everybody sees. It was kind of a really powerful and incredibly important test to make sure like do you remember that moment when I looked at you, and I pointed my brain? I was like, I'm here for it, but I need to make sure this is

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okay. I need to make sure that my brain is ready. That was what I was meaning.

It's like this moment where I'm like I need to make sure medication is on point because I don't want to miss a fucking second of this impact. Sometimes that just means waiting an extra six months, making sure everything is on board that my day-to-day isn't being interrupted with the impact. Because that leads to really serious like, not down spiraling, but I'll lose momentum. Because I'm a single person, and I am my only source of income. I am like I look at people with dual income all the time. Like, oh, that must be so nice.

Becca: Yeah. But sometimes these dual incomes have three or four little babies sucking them dry too.

Nicci: That part. Also I'm blessed, right? I'm the girl who has like literally nothing on herself, which is totally by choice, and I fucking love that. So, yes, that's also real, but that was really what it was. I'm so grateful. I mean, honestly, Becca, I think my number one intention of continuing to be successful is simply so that I will be able to pay for care for the rest of my life in an appropriate way that allows me to be a leader.

If I can do that for the rest of my life, that is my intention. That's why I'm here. That's why I want to make money. That's why I'm going to be a millionaire. It's going to be so I can pay for care and receive care and be able to therefore lead and impact other people because I have the care that I need and the resources I need.

I don't know if that's the same for neurotypical people. I mean, I bet you it's very similar. Why wouldn't it be right? But I know that there is the layer of the fact that it can be a little dangerous if you're left to your own devices, and you don't have those resources when you do have divergence. Also I have like other things that are mentally like debilitating. I don't know if you

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want me to go into it, but I've got a few different things that make me not the same as normal brains. You know what I mean?

So it's a really beautiful way. I'm so proud of myself that I was able to articulate all of it to doctors, physicians, and workers and holistic practitioners because now we've got something that's working, and I can show up really so much better.

Becca: Yeah, absolutely. One of my good friends diagnosed with autism at the age of 41. It was really hard for her to get that diagnosis. But she did say, thankfully, like people are starting to understand more how autism shows up in females because it has always been such a male dominant diagnosis, right? So it looks a little different in females. She was just really thankful when she did get the diagnosis because it was like all of these pieces started landing in the place for her that she just always knew about herself, but she didn't really know why. Now she's like oh, got it.

Nicci: Yeah, it is exactly the fuck like that.

Becca: Yeah, exactly.

Nicci: It's astonishing. Like, I don't know how old I am. How old am I 33? I was diagnosed when I was 31. Oh, my God. First of all, when I made it 30, I was like I made it. I made it. This is great. 30s are great. Fuck my 20s. Fuck my teens. Fuck my childhood. This is the best. My 30s are the best. Then I learned I was autistic. I was like it all makes sense now, and you kind of hate/love that for a little while until you figure it out.

Becca: So true. So true. That is so funny. What would be the number one piece of advice that you would give one of my listeners right now who is on the up and up on their business? They're growing their company. Maybe this is something that you've learned through me or just in the last six months. What do you think has helped grow and change your business the most?

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Nicci: I know it is my level of trust for myself. Trust yourself. Check to make sure the unconditional love you have for yourself is honest as fuck and real.

Becca: Like it's not tied to the results you're getting in your business, your love for yourself. Yeah. That your trust for yourself and your love for yourself can't be something that just wavers based on whether or not people are buying. Some people are like, I trust myself. Then they're like well, I trusted myself, and I'm so glad that I did what I did because I sold all these things. That decision was smart. Versus if I did the same decision and no one bought, then I shouldn't have done it. I lost trust in myself.

It's like no, you still do the things. When no one buys, you still trust yourself, and you continue to move forward. You continue to do it again and do it again. You don't have to look for this outside evidence that is telling you that what you're doing is right based on how other people are moving about it. You just trust yourself. Period.

Nicci: Yeah. Fucking exactly that. Like our studio mantra is your intuition is wise. My intuition is wise. We characterize it in the I am. If I had any of those years, especially cause I had like zero support system. Like when you're just you lean on you, you realize the humility of like nothing matters, and you're not in charge. And you have this beautiful opportunity to be like that cheesy caveat of like when you're in witness to only yourself for that long, you start to really either fall in love with the way you're doing it or realize that your love is really kind of toxic to yourself, and you have something to change about it. It's just so important, especially in business.

I don't know how else I would have possibly given it. Because in the moments where I was like is it possible? Do I need to get a side gig job? Do I need to do things? I would be like, yeah, maybe, but that doesn't change how much I love and trust myself. Either way, this is still the direction we're going.

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Becca: Yeah. I love that.

Nicci: Yeah.

Becca: I love that. Well, thank you for coming on it. Can you give us a few minutes and tell us where we can find each of your stores on Instagram or website so we can buy from you?

Nicci: Yeah. So if you're looking for just gemstone jewelry that has quality intention, nothing glass or plastic, everything that has a manifestation and Reiki energy in it, then you're going to find us at ShopTheSanctuaryStore on Instagram and on Facebook. If you type in thesanctuarystore.com, you're going to find our website.

If you are interested in the classes, mediumship, tarot, any of the services that we're offering that are healing and holistic and if you're looking for trauma informed coaching, then you would follow The Sanctuary Academy of Magic on Instagram. The website is the same as of right now, thesanctuarystore.com.

Becca: Awesome. We will link all of these links in the episode show notes. So that will be available to everyone listening.

Nicci: Sweet.

Becca: Thank you, Nicci. You're the best, and I love you.

Nicci: You're the best, and I love you also. Thank you.

Becca: You're so welcome. We'll talk to you soon.

Nicci: Bye.

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