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Hello, hello, welcome back. Thank you so much for joining us. Every once in a while, I have some technical difficulties. So if I end up being a little bit short on this one, it's because I've recorded it twice. Well, this will be my second time. You know, there's just these these glitches that can sometimes happen. And I'm not. I mean, I'm technically savvy ish. But self taught much of the time, you know, through trial and error. And hopefully, the sound quality is really good. But every once in a while I have this issue, and I have to uninstall some things and reinstall. And then it just fixes it. It's amazing. So that had to happen. And so here we go, I want to I'm gonna say something that is probably going to irritate some of you what we saw on the House floor about a week ago, what we saw some of that content, I'd say most of that content, the content doesn't really matter, you're probably really ticked off at me right now you like the content doesn't matter, like very little of that content is going to make a lick of difference. There's something way more significant than the content. Now I'm a clinical podcast. So let me explain to you what I'm thinking and why I'm thinking that content of an agreement or a disagreement in relationships, is typically almost inconsequential. There are a few deal breakers, outside of that content doesn't really matter. It doesn't matter in an argument, it doesn't matter in a discussion. And in the debate, it really just does not matter that much. What matters is the process, and the outcomes. That's almost all that really truly matters. When when we sit down with somebody, and we use a good process, and we create good relational outcomes, the content just helps us get there, it's a tool to get us closer together, build our relationship, or turn us away from one another. It's just a tool. And it's not a great tool much of the time, because we can get stuck on things that don't really matter. I mean, I'm going to say something and some of you can be irritated toilet paper up or the toilet paper down. As some of y'all are go like Oh, it's always this. I mean, really, really? Does it have to be that? I mean, we're pretty lucky to have toilet paper, don't you think? So whether it's up or down? Like really, I mean, we get stuck on the content being the most significant thing in the world. I did the dishes, and I stacked them in the tray, or I did the dishes and I stuck them in a clean sink. Does it really matter? I mean, really, not really. But that content for some people, oh, it drives them nuts. So there's deal breakers, and then there's everything else. So from a relational Lens, I'm going to go over why. What happened on the House floor in terms of content doesn't really matter. Number one, it's the process. We're going to detail out the process. There's this theory, it's a relational communication theory. And it highlights dialogue. Dialogue is I'll get into the details, dialogue dialogical communication. Dialogue, then is an essential component to successful relationships. Okay, that's essentially what it's saying more or less. I mean, you can get in and find the details. It's actually a pretty fascinating theory. But what then we have to look at is dial dialogue. We have to look at dialogue, we cannot ignore dialogue. Dialogue is then an essential component to relationships. Well, that makes sense. If you understand what dialogue is, so what is dialogue? Now many of you are like, Oh, I know what dialogue is. But you may have a distorted view. So I'm going to hopefully clear it up for you, if you don't know. And if you do think, you know, I hope that you're right, I really do. So we, we, when we look at dialogue, dialogue is made up of three components. Really, if the there's two or more people, I should say there's four components, there's two or more people, because it has the candy, a series of monologues is not dialogue, right? If I'm in a group of 10 people, and everybody gives me the monologue, we didn't create anything new. Why? Because of these three components that are coming. It's based on a desire for increased understanding, addressing problems, questioning actions and thoughts. Okay, so it's got to do these things. These are the things that dialogue does. And if you don't have that happening, you don't have dialogue. Okay. So we then go, what does that mean? Like, really? What does it mean? Well, that means dialogue is about we, it is not about you, and it is not about me. Now, when we look at the house floor, some of that was happening, there was a week going on. And that was super good and exciting. And we like that. So I am going to pull something up, those of you who are following, hopefully you can see this, okay, I pulled up a little handy dandy chart. I will find out. I'm doing this in a new way today, because I'm testing it out. And we'll see if it works. If it doesn't, you can go to my podcast, and you should be able to get the link because I'll put the website link on there and you can go onto my website, pull it up. All right. At the bottom, there is a you and there is a me, you if you're healthy that matters. If I'm healthy that matters. Why. Because we can only create an us you'll see this on the chart, we can only create an us that is good and healthy. If you and me are both good and healthy. If I am broken, I'm going to hurt you. If you are broken, you're going to potentially hurt me now there's some things we can do to prevent the social injury, the psychological injury, but we are much greater risk. So there's you and there's me. And there's us, which means every single relationship you have is actually a relationship of three not have to. And that is a big deal. Let's take a look at what that means. Can you exist without me? Can I exist without you? Yes, we are independent? Can we exist without you know, can we exist without me? No. It takes you and me, for us to exist. Which means we is very, very important. If your healthiness matters, which it does, we can only be our best if you are at your best. And we can only be our best if I am at my best. What that means is anytime you are I have a weakness that we are not addressing. We are hurting one another because we're hurting the weak, the US that exists. That's not cool. Every weakness that you work on now, benefits me too. And vice versa. So when we're taking care of ourselves, well, the beauty of that is that if we're taking care of ourselves well, and we prioritize us, above you and me, that's why it's at the top on the chart. We put us before you and me, it clarifies so many decisions. So many decisions. It's crazy. So many decisions become super clear, and we make healthier decisions overall. That is wonderful. We love that. Okay, part two, now that we understand that the we matters, and that the process can encourage the US or it can discourage the US, which we'll come back to as we wrap up today. Then we got to look at the outcomes. Now here. I'm going to go ahead and I'm going to go over the concessions that were made. This is the content remember the con tip that I said doesn't really matter. But watch, you'll see well, or listen, if you're watching on rumble or YouTube, you can watch. What happens here is we're looking at this content, one member motion to vacate the speaker love it. I love that idea. It's saying, hey, all of these people were voted by the people that they represent. So their opinions should matter. Good. Okay, great. Second thing is Congressional Leadership Fund. What the Congressional Leadership Fund is, is this super PAC, that's designed to spend a lot of money on different races? Well, they've set some boundaries around it saying they won't spend it on Republican primaries. Okay. I mean, what that what that essentially does is it says, For Republicans, at least, it's going to be harder to run a second, a third and a fourth time, because

you're going to have to raise your own money, you're not going to be able to lean into this super PAC, that Kevin McCarthy is a huge proponent in interesting, okay, several things about fiscal responsibility came up. Mostly they had to do with spending and cutting if you're going to increase spending, tell us where you're going to cut. Okay, I mean, for fiscal responsibility that makes some sense. I mean, you can't spend money you don't have, and that's probably good. What it doesn't say is, you know, any details about cutting. So sounds like cutting is fair game, in a lot of ways. And we can cut this, we can cut that, but spending is different. So we'll see how that plays out. They put out some of the appropriations bills. I mean, it saw something about there might be like 12 of them. But at the end of the day, the whole idea behind parting out different appropriations bills is saying, so there's this concept, like what I want, I can attach to something that you need, if you need it, and I want something, then I can get what I want by giving you what you need. So what has happened historically, we've attached you know, 450,000 things that we want to the one thing that you need, and it's been a tool to try to manipulate and get what we want, as opposed to really taking care of what we

need. It's the me and you having a bunch of monologues as opposed to us having a dialogue and saying what is our need? Not what is your need? What is my need? But what is our need? And if that played out? Well, I mean, that could be a benefit. You know, the idea of, of parting these things says, Well, all we have to do then is ask Is this something that we need? That's that simplifies things? If the answer is no, then it's a want. All right, most things are wants not needs. We we've gone over that in other podcasts. So we don't really know yet whether that's going to be beneficial. The Freedom Caucus representation on committees is another thing that was a part of the concession. You know, I mean, if you're a Freedom Caucus person, then that's that's a great thing. The you know, committee assignments are significant. It's, you know, if, if you're in the room where it happens, then you have a say, in what happens in some way or another. If you're not in the room where it happens, well, then you have really little say over what happens. And so that's the idea there, the 72 hours to the review of the bills before you vote, I gotta tell you that just to me, from an outsider, that seems like common sense. It's the old hey, let's take a timeout, figure out where where we're coming from, and see how it fits in before we I don't know, continue to argue and debate. Well, the beauty of that is, to me, the seven two hour thing is much like the hey, let's table the topic until our emotions settle down. And our thoughts have had the opportunity to kick in. And we can balance our head and our heart and our soul and say this is what we think is probably going to be the best. Yes, I vote no, I don't. Okay, something like or, Yes, I vote for it, or No, I don't vote for it. That kind of thing. So I think that's probably good in a lot of cases. You know, obviously, there's still gonna be things that pass fast. Like if there was an emergency or a crisis, I doubt that that's going to play a factor although I don't know. I mean, maybe I will, who knows member amendments on the floor, that saying that everybody's voice matters. If you've been voted into the house, your you've got a voice because the people have supported you and therefore your voice matters. That seems like a reasonable thing because it increases what dialogue dialogue beautiful, we like dialogue committee to probe the weaponization of the federal government? I don't know, it depends on where you fall on that if you fall in the house of like, yeah, they need to find out if this has been weaponized or not, then you're going to be in favor of that. But again, this is all content. Now we can make a case that some of this content is important. I did make a case that some of this seemed good and important. But at the end of the day, my argument still stands. It's not that important. What's more important, long term, what's more important, is what's going to happen with those relationships. So the unspoken outcomes, the outcomes that people aren't talking about? Well, maybe because they're not therapists, or maybe because they don't want to is, is really what's got the Democrats and the Republicans most excited or worried depends on how you look at it. The first one is, does this result in infighting? Does this tear apart the camaraderie and the team? Or the alternative? does it build team camaraderie? Now,

depending on that outcome, this could be one of the most significant things that we have seen in generations in a positive way, or a negative way. It really good. Why, because relationally when we come together, we can do more. I mean, let's take a look at what the Democrats oops, what the Democrats have done over the last a year and a half, they have been unified, whether you agree with them, disagree with them, like them don't like them, they have been unified. And at the end of the day, because of that, they were able to get some stuff done. That was significant. You know, and again, depending on your view, that may be good or bad, but it's significant. Why they were unified. So we're going to find out in the upcoming days, weeks, months, years, what kind of significance this has, it's premature to say this was a big victory for the people of the United States, or this was a big finger in the face, given you the bird event for the people of the United States. I it's too early to tell. It's going to depend on what comes next in terms of building relationships. All in all, it could go either way. It really could. So stay tuned. Let's watch the show. Let's see what happens. I hope this was helpful. Helping you think about some things may be a little bit different light a different way than you had been. And if you liked it, give me some feedback. If you didn't give me some feedback, and we'll see you next time. We really hope you enjoyed this episode. Please take a look at our website at WWW dot healthy perspectives. With a dash in between the healthy and the perspectives. Make sure there's an s at the end.com So again, www dot healthy dash perspectives with an s.com