

GRIT Podcast Interview Steven/Jody Peak Performance

Welcome, everybody, to another episode of the Give, Recognize, Implement Time podcast, I'm excited for today's episode because I have a fellow coach on with me who I've dropped with quite a lot since the time that we've known each other. So I really want to introduce a wonderful, wonderful woman and coach to Jody Cornette. So please, Jody, would you mind sharing a little bit of information about yourself with our listeners? Yes, absolutely.

First of all, thanks for having me. Steve is so great. Been working with you through these times and just getting to know each other. Like you said, we do drive a lot on so much around coaching and how to introduce myself and Jody Kennet. And as Steve said, I am a coach and specifically I'm in leadership and health coach. But I want to give a caveat to the leadership piece is not just for leaders in business or leaders in a corporation.

My belief is everyone is a leader of their life, their career, their business. So I do leadership from the inside out and it's exciting work. And of course, health supports leadership. So I combine leadership, health and life coaching, and that is me and what I do in a nutshell.

Yeah, I love it. And I remember one of the first conversations that we've really had the opportunity to truly sink our teeth into was about energy and peak energy for performance. Right. Which is one of Jodi's brand in podcasts. And I had the fortunate experience of being on that for her. And I feel like that ties greatly into not only what you just said, but our conversation today about energy and mindset and the link between the two. It's huge, it's absolutely huge, it's interesting because people, leaders and people come to me for want to advance my career and I'm hitting a wall or a limitation, and it's all focusing on a business and a career.

And then all of a sudden when we get talking, OK, it's not about that. It's actually what's about what's going on inside, which is the energy of your mind, the energy, your emotions, but mindset and the energy even of our self talk and our beliefs. Often it's subconscious. We don't we don't know what's there. But as soon as you start working with someone like Steve or me or someone else, a personal trainer, that comes up in conversation because you have that reflection point from someone else and then you have learning points.

And what's exciting is we can change our mindset and you know all about that.

Yeah. And it's a wonderful point that you start bringing out. I actually literally had a conversation with the client today where we talked about different activations of different nervous systems in our body that can get triggered by our mentality, our mindset, which can keep us down or can lift us up depending on which way we're leaning. And so, actually, if you don't mind, I'm curious, what do you find with the folks and maybe the leaders that you work with?

Are some of the maybe the hurdles or the challenges? Let's start with that. They face perhaps mentally that can keep them down versus getting them to where they want to go. The first one I'm seeing right now is actually overwhelm too much work. That is the biggest one I'm seeing in some of the top leaders right now. There there's just the volume of work given to them. You know, partly due to the pandemic. Some people lost and people let go and then more work on them.

They are not having the sleep. They're not having any health or not having anything in their life. And so the first thing I see is the overwhelm and the lack of balance of self care. And even someone who said, you know, I wake up and I work all day, eat dinner, and then I go to work some more and then I go to bed. We can't be optimal in that state. That's going to affect your mindset.

If there's no joy, if there's no balance outside of if everything is skewed to one area. So I would say work wise for the people who are in the working world, that is one. But the other one, I would say I'm just going to describe it as baggage and baggage in believes how someone treated you, you know, not getting a position you wanted. And then the beliefs that kind of we don't explore that are locked in us, how someone treated us a loss.

Obviously, everyone right now is going through losses and changes and challenges. And there are beliefs that are going to be magnified in those times if we haven't dealt with them. So I call that the inner leader. And those are the two big ones I'm seeing right now.

Yeah, and I'm curious, what do you find helps really flip that mindset from negative to positive or as I like to call, non serving to serving? What do you what do you think really helps those folks you're working with? Two pieces, and it is mind and body, so the first one, I would say is actually it's going to be really hard to change our mindset if we have an optimized our body for a one off a four or five hours of sleep on going if we don't have the right chemistry.

You know, it's interesting. I've worked with someone a while back and things were kind of spiraling to not a great place. They're just frustrated and something as small as we thought. OK, let's just put it on the on your calendar to go to the doctor. And it was something this person had avoided, many of us do. And she finally went and realized she had low vitamin D and we thought it was OK. Let's just get over the anxiety of getting the doctor.

Let's put on your action list. Let's do it. We thought that would just be a good thing. But really, when you have lack of any kind of chemistry in your brain or the elements you need in your body. The second she got on supplements for that, she now was in a much better headspace. So the first thing I would say is optimizing the body with self care.

Yeah. But that the other piece to that around the mindset is there's so much we can do around the brain's neuroplastic, we can change it, we can change our thoughts. And I will say I don't think people can do this on their own. I can't do it on my own. Most of us can't do that on our own. We can begin the process. But I

will say to have faster results going through incredible coaching skills with someone around, you know what possibility?

Thinking, just reframing. And I did this great learning the other day. And it's kind of this. Knocked me over the head because it was about how we don't realize it, but we developed faulty thinking patterns and our brain is actually wired to see the negative it's wired to. Where is the problem? I might need to fix that. And so our brain is actually working to protect us, but it gives us a negative mindset of problem, problem, problem.

That's what we talk about. That's what we see. But we can rewire that. We can reroute it and we can reframe some of the things we're seeing which changes our energy from the inside out, how we feel about ourselves, about life, about everything.

Yeah. And I love the I love where the conversation is going because it brings out really three key things that I think I find I talk about all the time as well. And the first piece, like you said, just being overwhelmed. And that's a key when we talk about it and we talk about the implement stage of it, is it is hard sometimes to really take fruitful action or even see an action to take when we're just overwhelmed. It's too big, right?

There's too much to do. I don't even know where to start and all of this. So I think that absolutely huge piece that you brought out and then I love the body mind connection because we're not. Separate as human beings, and what I mean by that is everything is interconnected, the mind, the body, the spirit, it's all connected to each other. And there is that important role to play. Like you said, maybe there is a vitamin deficiency that does impact me in a certain way, or maybe I am not optimal because I am sleep deprived and maybe I am tired, I am cranky, maybe I'm hungry and I just want to sit down.

I get it's very, very real, you know. And I'll give you a real example from this week. And I ran a marathon this weekend, and I am tired and exhausted because it takes a toll on your body and I recognize that. So there's also this piece of giving myself permission to allow my body, my mind to feel that way and to heal and to rest and recover so that I can often we have a conversation with you like today.

And the last piece that you were bringing out about the how the neuroplasticity of our brains is also something I find I talk about a lot, because you're right, we are human beings that don't change instantaneously. It takes time to counteract certain same mentalities that have built over time. And we have to create new neural pathways to do that. Right. And it takes discovery of what should that be? How do I start enacting that? How do I build that lesson, the old one, and literally that shift over time to flip flop.

And I know some people can't see you if you're just listening to the podcast, but if you picture like two hands, one of the top of your face, one at the bottom, your face, and then they swap positions, that's exactly what you're doing with neural pathways. You're weakening one while building another one to change. And you're right, it is a lot easier when you have support and help from other people to do that. So I love this conversation is going.

So let me stop rambling and going down by my tangents because I can go down all these days. I want to actually hear your thoughts on that as well.

Well, I actually love what you just said there about permission. That word is so powerful.

And I want to bring that back to it's probably most of us, but personalities, you know, the people we work with, who I am, you know, sometimes we're driven right.

And our personality is on automatic mode. And it's our coping way. It's our preferred way. It's how we know the world. But that word you just said about give myself permission, that is that rasp that where you can recover and that rest is essential for peak performance. But. If we have a certain person I like, just keep going through it and head down and plow through this, and that's not going to help her. That's going to actually impact a negative mindset and the lack of healing and the lack of energy and performance to be at our best.

So I love what you brought up there about permission. I need to learn from that myself.

Well, you know, it's interesting. That is literally this first step in the process of great is giving yourself permission to be human, which is one of the hardest things for people to do. And guess what? That's OK, because if I am a very driven person, like you just mentioned, and I've always got to be doing something, I've got to get things done and I put pressure on myself to do it. It is hard to take that step back and to rest.

And guess what? That's OK, because there is a way forward. There is a way to rest and give yourself permission to do that.

Yes. And I think what we're talking about to it is a thought process. But part of the mindset I want to kind of share is what is the self talk you have going on? What is the tape? What is the voice that plays over and over? And I'm just going to draw attention because we all have it to our inner critic. Yeah.

And what you know, I've been blessed. I'm sure you have. But if no one has been coached by someone else before and or worked with someone, what I want to tell you all to do is in any conversation right now with a friend or a family member or watch for the critic in there, because when you see the critic and then you're like, yeah, I do that, too.

And that critic is really harmful to our mindset. And so what you say to yourself all day, what you're thinking that's going to impact how you feel. It's going to impact the energy, even you're admitting to others and giving to others as well. So I just mindset isn't isn't just about our wiring in our brain or the physiology in our body, but it is actually the words and the thoughts and the self talk that we're having on a daily basis.

Yeah, and it's absolutely, absolutely true. And actually, just out of curiosity, is there a maybe standard example you use to illustrate that with your clients that you have that you can share? Yeah, around self-taught. Yeah, you know what, if you track from so a tracking of awareness just for one day.

And when I say Trag, it's not just OK, I'm aware of that, but I want you to write it down, because if you write it down and go and ask yourself what I say that to a friend, to a loved one, because I've heard so many people say, well, I would never say that to someone else. We were saying it to ourselves. So the key or the exercise that I would recommend for twenty four hours track it.

And Steve, I would ask you around that recovery piece from your marathon, did you have any talk going?

Why should we trust you? I don't know what was going on in your head, but did you have any of those? Why do I have you to rest?

You know what? I will honestly say this time around, no, because I've been there before and I've had that battle OK. I have absolutely had that battle. And, you know, I'm so thankful you ask that question because I'll share a story from my very first marathon. I ran it also. It was a Sunday and I wanted to give myself some some rest and I gave myself the time off. But I'm like, OK, it's been a couple of days.

I need to go out and run. I could barely run a mile and it was a lot slower than I would have liked. And I ended up stopping because I didn't actually fully give myself that permission to take the time to rest and to heal. I'm like, oh, I should be able to do this is fine. No, it wasn't fine. I needed more time to rest and recover.

So I've absolutely I've absolutely been there. And I've I've taken those lumps. I've learned those lessons, I think, over time. But also, to your point, I have a coach now that I've recently hired a coach for my kind of certain goals and endeavors in marathons and triathlons. And so we've had this plan of rest and recover. And she's very clear. Rest and recover does not mean go out and do this. It means the recovery. Here's the maximum you're allowed to do and it helps having that coach as well, kind of to echo one of our other points, bring that in and overcome those thoughts of, oh, yeah, I should be able to do this.

I can do this. So your body just literally ran twenty six miles, which is more than it's used to doing, and it needs that time to heal. So yeah, it's great. Great question.

And if that feedback loop. Right. Of someone else going Nope. That's not.

Yeah. And this is, this is something that's been coming up a lot recently.

I'm so glad that we brought up the marathon and the recovery piece, because for everyone listening in, what's been coming up with a lot of my clients is you, all of us are running a marathon in our world. But here's what happens in the work world. The work world don't see themselves as athletes. They they we have this mentality of everyone else is keep going. Everyone else is doing these 10, 12 hour days. And

it's exasperated now and in pandemic with people working from home, I've had to tell people, you know what, close your laptop, hide under your bed.

They have it out of sight through the alerts off after your workday is over. And because what's happening for the people out there, whether you're an entrepreneur or working for a corporation, is you're running a marathon and you're not stopping it. You're not even having recovery. And that is not healthy. And that it's and there's a great book and I'm going to forget who wrote it. But it's it's all about how, you know, people are not recovering in the way we're working is not working.

And you need to think of it as an athlete that this is a marathon you're running. You need recovery times. And if you're not having those, your mindset is going to be affected. No, no, it's OK because it's absolutely true and, you know, I'm I'm one hundred percent going to prop you up right now because throughout the conversation, I just want to point out, like there's a couple of key things Jodi has really brought out that do truly illustrate her experience, her knowledge, her depth and her true ability as a coach about getting things out from our head, writing them down, creating the awareness, forcing us to go through that process, to be able to better ourselves.

And question, like you said earlier, I actually say that to a loved one. Why am I saying that to me, being as harsh as I am here and then the experiences you just brought up, because you're right, one hundred percent across the board. People right now who are still employed are vastly overworked and overwhelmed and dealing with ever changing priorities. And five hundred emails plus 15 channels. And I don't know how to do this or delegate work or how to even approach.

Should I even ask for help and then manage upwards for expectations while managing downwards? And I want to bring that out because while I'm in the US is in Canada. But the problems that were universally seen as coaches are truly that they're universal. They're across the entirety of this globe because I've coached people in Switzerland and France and England and Germany and us and Canada. And I can't remember if I'm. Missing any of the countries there, but I haven't seen any differences across.

Anybody, regardless of where they're located universally, if you're still employed, there's a very good chance, like you said, Jodi, you're running that marathon and not giving ourselves the rest of recovery that we deserve right now. Yes. Yeah, there's another element in that, too, and I want to bring this up and I'll call my cell phone out to give an example, it's the element of joy and it's your element of permission. Just this morning, I had an alert pop up and it was it was a bit more of like an educational and training webinar.

And I was like, you know, it's working out. And I thought, I'll listen to it. I'm working out because that's when it's live. And started listening to I was like, this is work this. Well, this feels like I should this isn't you know, this is my time to work out. This should be something where there's joy in it, where I'm excited and there's energy that's going to support my mind set rather than I should do that, you know, it's going to support my business or my work.

And and so I turned it off and I turned out. So I think the permission of some joy in your day and some of that is like some people, some personalities have no problem with that. They're all about fun. But for the the people who are, you know, might need the permission to go, you know what? You can have some joy is working with someone the other day and we were going through her values and we realized that her work is 80 percent of her life and it is serving one of her values.

But then I had the opportunity to say, what is the weight you give to the other top five values? Because there was there. She wants more of a life and and less emphasis on work. But she's like, yeah, but it's serving one of my values. And I said, maybe we need to weight those other values.

So it's just if we are driven if we are in this data, I have to work because my work is putting these expectations on me and I'm also driven for it. What else do you need to be in thrive to have some joy in your life, to have, you know, we say balance, but to have the things that fill you up, it's not about, you know, it's about having other elements that are going to help your mind, to help your energy and your body and put you in that headspace where I'm good to go and I can perform higher because I've given to myself.

Yeah. And it's a wonderful point right there at the end, because there is that fine teetering point of. How many hours can a really kind of working the day before my productivity starts falling away or even in a week, if you want to say, how are you going to characterize it? We each have that different tipping point where I may try to power through something. But if I literally give myself that permission to sit down and relax even for 20 minutes, I may come back and knock this out of the park because I'm fresher.

I've got a greater mind set, a clearer mind set on it. And I'll I'll give you a very real world example of my life. I think I have a constant fight and struggle with Microsoft Excel shuts down on me all the time. Sometimes the cursor disappears and you can't tell where it is or freezes. And I need to literally just get up and walk away and I need to shut it down. I a play with my dogs for five or ten minutes and then come back.

Or another kind of example again in Microsoft Excel, if I'm trying to do an analysis, work something out and I'm like, I'm frustrated, I can't do this, I can't make this quite work, I'll I'll go for a run or something that actually increases oxygen to my brain, gives me greater efficiency. I'm thinking a little bit better and then go, oh yeah, there you go. That's how I do it. Come back and then it's much easier to do so.

I love that point that you brought out because there is that tipping point for all of us where the return really starts slipping away.

Yes. Yeah, and, you know, if you have a coach or just someone, you can bounce that off of and I mean, people work with a coach. No, we don't give advice. We ask powerful questions and we reflect that. We don't judge. But, you know, it's really hard as I could sometimes when, you know, someone is unhappy and, you know, they're in a pattern of working their life away and it's not what they want, but they don't know how to change it.

And I would say that comes back to the mind. Everything you're saying, Steve, about we have to open our mind to the possibilities that we are making choices and decisions with everything we allow, everything we coast through, everything we don't stop and assess. But that mind set piece of mind, what else is possible here? Asking yourself those questions, having someone else ask you, because if the mind is going, this is the only way or I have to do this, that kind of thinking, we need to open it up and expand it to how else could this be done?

What else would be better for me? What am I needing right now? So it all comes back to kind of our processing or software, but we can change that. We can put different input in and have a different outcome. Yeah, it's absolutely, absolutely true. Right. And you're, I think, really at the heart of it, talking about questions geared towards helping see different perspectives, getting out of that tunnel vision. Right. That narrow minded focus that all or nothing, thinking many different ways of maybe characterizing that, but really, like you said, expanding the possibilities of what could happen versus it has to be this way.

And being open to either a different perspective or a challenge from someone else.

Well, could it be this or what about this? Yeah, I think it's so important because I get in it. We all have certain mindsets where we do get tunnel vision, like you said. And I was working with someone and it was just the culture of the work environment she was in and she was saying no to something because it was a bit too too much. You already had a lot on her plate and they were really pushing back and try to get her to say, yes, you know, a second and third time after she had said no.

And she finally wrote a letter and shared that her mom and had a heart attack, she stepped up and had to do a lot more work for the family during all of this hominum pandemic. And I just simply asked, did they ever ask how you were doing or how your mom was? And she said no. And it wasn't until the next session that she said, Jodi, I'm so immersed in the culture that I work in that I didn't even see that they didn't even ask me how I was doing or how my mom was, that it was just, will you do this for us?

And I'm not saying bad things about the corporation where everyone is struggling and under pressure. But, you know, for her, she said I needed that different perspective. And I just asked a question. It wasn't a judgment. I was just curious. And she said, that tells me something. And it opened my eyes to another perspective of it. Is this the culture I want to work in? And I going to be able to. And she said, if this continues, I won't last very long term.

You know, I thank you. Thank you. Thank you for sharing that example, because there is perspective upon perspective in there, not only for your client. And the ultimate question for them. Right. Is just the right cultural fit for me. But you've highlighted a key thing for businesses right now amidst this pandemic, because if I show my employees that I don't care about them as an organization, you are really doing yourself a disservice because you are overworking them.

You're not adjusting priorities. And when they finally decide to make that decision to leave, it's now going to put everyone else in a worse spot, which creates a cascading effect where now more people leave because you're overworked. And that's even right for organizations that have had layoffs. And I understand there's various reasons for doing that. But when you lay a significant amount of people off in your organization and you maintain the same amount of expectation of work to be done, you vastly overwork people, and then continue to create that cascade effect where people are going to leave and people remember that.

They remember, I think more so how was I treated by this organization and that. That doesn't go away, that that's kind of a blemish that continues and fosters and will propagate for other potential people to maybe work in your organization, because we're more likely to tell people about a bad experience than a good one, just kind of naturally as human beings. So I apologize maybe for going down that that that rabbit hole. But I really appreciate you bringing that up because I think there's a great lesson in that for corporations as well.

And you brought up something that I think is very important. Yes, we're in charge of our mind set, but if for the leaders listening in, even if you're the leader of a family or coaching a team or anything, we actually can impact other people's mindsets as a leader.

And if you care about someone, if you appreciate them, that it's hard math and maybe you're aware of it. Steve and other people listening in are. But that impact of actually compassion is going to change the energy and the chemistry of someone else's body and your interaction with them. So we not only are we in charge of our own mindset, but what we say and how we treat people can also impact their mindset.

Yeah, it's absolutely, absolutely true. And one of the one of the biggest ways I actually see that coming out, just maybe skipping a beat to something, I promise is connected. But it's conversations because when your energy in conversations maybe is aggressive or upwards, it's going to elevate someone else automatically to be at that level. But if you have someone who's aggressive and you maintain that lower level of energy, that calmness that even keeled in, this is going to bring them down to that level and deflate.

So there's a lot to exactly what you just said about the energy we put out and how we interact with people, how we treat them, the words we choose to convey and the meaning and connotation that are behind those words absolutely influences people's mindset. Absolutely. So thank you for allowing me to maybe bring that out as well.

Oh, we could we could have so many different. So many different conversations, and I may have to have you on again to to kind of further some of these thoughts that we're having, but there is one specific one I'd like to circle back to. Actually, you brought this up earlier about our mindset and focus on, say, problems. We're focused on the problems that we have. And I wanted to just maybe bring that out and talk about it a little bit more, because actually before this call, we were talking about differences in mindsets.

Right. And as I think I noted earlier in this call with clients that I've worked with, I'm sure that you've worked with as well, there is some scientific knowledge that can be shared that helps kind of bring things in perspective of, oh, this mindset, this focus on problems, activates this nervous system that literally keeps me down. But if I focus on solutions or outcomes that I want to face, that activates this other nervous system like exercise doesn't list me up.

You know what? I can see that that kind of makes sense. And that's what I want to maybe touch on, is what do you find helps bring people out of that problem, focus mindset to that solution oriented mindset? Oh, great question.

There there are a couple techniques behind the scene that I can share as coaches that we use. And the simplest way to describe it one is strength based and looking at there. And there's also an appreciative inquiry and it's kind of the direction of the questions that we would ask someone. But people can do this themselves to and start looking for. OK, what strengths do I have for this? What resources do I have for this? But the it's the positive psychology lens.

Yeah. It's the looking for what is good. And I challenge you in the middle of a tornado in your life that's going on.

If something really horrible just happened, you know, it's not being I don't want to degrade how bad something can be. I want you to feel that. I want you to go through it and and not, like, validate it. But then I also want you to go. What could be good with this? What it is there an opportunity here? What is something I can take from this. So it's changing that lens to this is so horrible.

I didn't see this coming, whatever it may be, but then going, OK, how can this serve me, how can I change this around? But at the first point I would say learn from it. And because our brain is wired for that negative, but to get to solutions, we have to ask the right questions of ourselves or to someone else.

And we have to change our lens to our viewpoint can be no, this is horrible. Yes, it is horrible. But is there a seed in it, a possibility? Is there seed in it of a lesson that is for you? Because I do believe everything is for us, no matter how bad it is in the moment. We're going to see I had a horrible experience a year or half ago and now I look at that and I'm so much stronger because of it.

And I will never let that happen again. And I'm stronger in in different areas because in the moment did it take me a while to get through it? Yes.

But then you have to change your lens, change what you're asking and look at it differently. Yeah. And it's a wonderful illustration of that point because that change, that shift is really where that money is made to focus on the solution versus the problem. And that recognition piece, because you're right, it's very natural for us to be very focused. Yes. And guess what? That's OK, because there is a way to flip that. There is that choice to make.

Right. Always goes back to the grid. But that's recognizing we always have a choice. We have that choice. We can embrace that. Oh, yeah, I'm focusing on the problems, but I have the choice to focus on that solution and I can flip that. And I actually love the the peace of being more oriented towards, unquote, the negative focus. Because what I've always found interesting about our brains, too, is the way we process negatives because we don't really process negatives in our brains.

Like if I say, Jodi, don't smoke. You've got to first think about smoking in order to not think about smoking. Right. So if I say don't do this or don't do that, I have to think about what it is I don't want to do first before I can think about not actually doing that. So a lot of the self talk we're talking about flipping that into. What is that pause. The solution, the outcome that you want, so great example and sorry, because the marathon is fresh on my mind later in that marathon, we're talking twenty three miles into this marathon around there.

Twenty one. Twenty two, twenty three. That's for me. When this mindset started seeping in of, you know, you could probably slow down or Maylin, you're still having a really good, good time. And why don't you just kind of walk or you could if you really had to.

And I'm like, no, I get out of my mind. I don't want that. I don't want to think that way. What I what I end up doing was I'm embracing that. You know what? Yeah, OK. I've been out here for like three hours. This is a long time. I'm getting a little bit tired and it's natural for this to mentally wear on me. But you know what? I have a very good shot of Michael for that marathon was to break three hours and thirty minutes.

That was my goal. And I had a very good shot of doing that. And that's what did that. That's what I had to focus on, the outcome, the desire. I'm like, this is my goal. This is what I want to achieve. I know what is possible. And I had to focus on that versus don't walk, don't slow down, because that just kept me thinking about walking and slowing down. So, you know, we as coaches, we go through these processes as well.

Just I. Right. That's good, right. Because it helps us be able to help the folks that we work with going through this. So I just I wanted to share that example because I love where this conversation is gone and talking about switching to that solution focused using the right type of self talk, which you've highlighted earlier today as well, and how it all really just ties together and that we're not alone in this human condition. We all share in it.

We all can. And that's OK. And I think that example, I'm so curious now, if you got where you wanted to, but I don't want to put you on the. I did. I did.

I I came in at three hours. Twenty nine minutes and 42 seconds. So I was right. Thank you for your time. And I know I'm capable of more. So that's the beauty of the journey, right. Is to keep going, to keep pushing, to believe in yourself and have that confidence, which helps to have a coach who supports you

and believes in you as well. You brought up three different things there that we all go through when we're running a marathon or not.

So Steve talked about the twenty three mile mark, so that's almost done three miles lap. So when we're tired is when the brain goes into more negativity, we're tired. Sometimes I'll say, why are we thinking that way? I'm like, I'm really tired, you know? So the fatigue is going to create that negativity where we need to be hyper aware or just go rest. Not for ourselves, but you can do that in that moment. But then you brought up two other things.

You chose your focus. You have the thoughts coming up. But then you said, no, I'm going to focus on. And then so you choose your focus. And the other thing was you knew what was possible. You knew you focused on what was possible and or what you want and what your goal was.

And those are key distinctions of a great master coach and coaching himself in the moment where he's fatigued.

Yeah, no, thank you. I it's always it's always great to hear other perspectives on it, too, because there's so much great insight that you can get from talking it out, which actually is another thing that you you highlighted that you have with your clients and writing things out. Just I'll briefly mention right when we are forced through questions were asked to actually process everything in our brains, you're literally filtering out so much information to bring order to that chaos, to bring clarity and then actually speak it or write it down.

It's a very beneficial thing to have these conversations right, to be able to force our brains to process and create the clarity we're looking for.

I'm so glad you brought that up, because the talking I hear a lot of people say this is just so helpful to process and process and have reflection, but it brings clarity. But the processing helps us rewire the mindset to where we need it to be, want it to be or where there may be sticking points. So the best way, in my opinion, is through conversation with someone that is trustworthy and neutral and and but also, you know, you can do it through if you're a writer.

Some people can do that through journaling. I still don't think it's as effective as as talking. Like you said, I'm processing someone else.

Yeah. So speaking of great points, if I were to ask you. What are one or a few key things that you think are really important for our listeners to take away from today, what would you say?

Oh, there's been so many great ones that you talked about.

Possibility thinking, yeah, being open to a different perspective than our own personal tunnel vision being open is a huge part of resiliency and agility, being open to what else could be possible or just a different

perspective. And then I can't go without saying optimizing the body if you need to rest, if you need joy, joy as part of body energy and mind set, sleep, rest and. I would also say the two pieces, how you're talking to yourself, the self critic, what what tape is playing and also find someone to process stuff that you're really stuck on or that you just want you know, coaching makes you you talking with someone helps you get further along in your goal faster, but helps bring that clarity that you brought.

So that knows a lot of points I brought up from the day that you brought up that I wanted to.

And your point of permission, permission is huge. Give yourself permission to rest, to have joy, to not be overwhelmed, to think something can be different for you other than an overwhelming workload, to give yourself more than that, to set a boundary. I'm closing my laptop at five. I used to do that when we were all in our workplace. I'm going to do it again. I'm not going to be afraid that they're contacting me at seven and I'm not there.

That's not the workday. So permission around all of that for whatever you need to be at your best and your best mind and your best body because it starts there.

Yeah, absolutely. Wonderful, wonderful point to wrap up on. And I would definitely encourage our listeners, if you're curious, you want to know more about Jodi, please, please look her up, check her out. And Jodi, to that point, how can people reach out to you and find you?

They're probably the best places. My website, Jodi got seet two ends and two T's, and it's Jodi with a Y. You can look me up on Instagram Illington and would love to connect with you. So thank you so much for having me. I love these conversations with you. And it's it's so important what you're doing, what you're putting out there. I'm so excited for your podcast and all the people it's going to help and serve. Well, thank you.

You and I really appreciate it. And like I said, we're going to have to have you on again because we can talk for a long time on all these. And I think it was such a phenomenal conversation that I'm sure our listeners would enjoy it as well. So until the next time, everyone, I hope you see the movement in your life and we'll talk to you soon. Thank you. Thank you.