

## **Family Council**

### **Family Education Videos on “Love Across Generations” — Build Family with Love, Pass down Virtues**

#### **Episode 1: Wings of Aspiration**

##### **Video’s Transcript**

- Baby Sister : Temperature and humidity in perfect control.  
(voice over) Sticky rice shaped into lovely pearls.  
Mango flash-frozen and foamed.  
Sprinkled with chili powder for seasoning,  
Molecular Mango Sticky Rice is served!
- Baby Sister : That’s how I won the championship of  
the Youth Creative Cooking Contest!
- Elder Sister : I’ve heard you trumpeting that for a thousand times.  
(Thank you)
- Baby Sister : Pay me a compliment then.
- Elder Sister : You’re very creative.  
Whenever you make a new dish, you brighten up!
- Baby Sister : Really?  
How bright am I?
- Baby Sister : But people say that winning an award  
(monologue) doesn’t make cooking a profession.  
Cooking can only be a hobby.
- Baby Sister : Sis, should I apply for Computer Engineering  
or Statistics in college?
- Elder Sister : Why these two subjects?

Baby Sister : For I do well in mathematics.  
People say that studying either of these two  
can easily secure a stable job.

Elder Sister : Are you interested in these two subjects?

Baby Sister : Err...  
People say their basic and starting salaries are high.

Elder Sister : Says who?  
Back in high school,  
my favorite subjects were photography and writing.  
But my classmates said the two were doomed to failure,  
so I chose accounting instead.  
At that time, I told myself that  
as long as I made more money and studied harder,  
I could get back into my hobbies later.

Yet those three years were pure torture.  
My grades were excellent for sure,  
and graduation or exams were just a piece of cake.  
But having chosen something I had zero interest in,  
I sacrificed the everyday happiness of my future.

What's most ironic was that  
when I started working upon my graduation,  
I often had to work overtime,  
doing things that were all meaningless to me.  
Back then I was thinking not about how to overcome it  
but rather, "I can stand no more, I wanna quit."  
Doing things that I didn't like at all  
gave me neither motivation nor the will to keep going.

That's why I changed my profession a year later.  
Looking back, that was indeed a long way around.

Baby Sister : But I may not succeed in doing what I want to do.

Elder Sister : Baby sis, no matter which subject you take or which path you choose after graduation, there will always be difficulties.

And that's when you need to ponder:  
Where does your motivation come from?  
Where does your passion lie?

When you truly love doing something,  
you will enjoy it and feel happy.  
Even if you encounter difficulties,  
you will always have the motivation to overcome them.

Baby Sister : I want to...  
I want to make my own decision!

Dr Kwok Ka-yiu : The elder sister in the story shares her "failure experience"  
Daniel : to teach her baby sister a valuable lesson.  
For young people, family members' experience sharing is a crucial form of support.

Such sharing can inspire youth growth and development,  
helping them face future challenges.  
The baby sister in the story learns from her sister's sharing that  
choosing a path one doesn't like  
often comes at a greater price.

In contrast, one who loves what he/she does  
will pursue with exceptional dedication and resilience.

Therefore, when offering advice to young people,  
family members are not to offer the safest answer,  
but to guide them into deep self-exploration  
by asking themselves:

“What do I want to do?”

“What do I want to achieve?”

For choices made upon self-understanding  
are the most unwavering,  
and most likely to contribute to long-term happiness.

Young people should communicate more with their families  
as it not only benefits them greatly  
but also strengthens their family bonding