

WB: The Fire

****Nugget of Wisdom:****

Never disregard safety instruments. Murphy still lives in the same neighborhood.

****SOP (Addition):****

This story shifts us from steady pressure to sudden crisis. In moments like this, there is no time to plan or analyze—you react. But even in crisis, your response is shaped by who you are, how you think, and what you've learned along the way. Before group discussion, share a story with your partner where something unexpected happened—something that required immediate action. It could be serious or small, but it forced you to react quickly. Then, as a class, we'll compare how different people respond when there is no time to think. Stay grounded in your own experience.

1. What was your first reaction in your story—did you think, freeze, or act immediately?
2. Did your response come from instinct, experience, or emotion?
3. Looking back, would you handle the situation differently today?
4. When listening to your partner's story, how did their response differ from yours?
5. What does your reaction in a crisis reveal about your personality?

****SOP: Mission for the Week****

This week, set aside intentional time together—stay at home or go somewhere comfortable like a park, front porch, backyard, or a quiet place over breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Slow down and have a conversation.

Consider this situation together:

You are on a cruise ship in the middle of the ocean. Suddenly, you are awakened by a loud noise. Instantly, you see water entering your cabin. Within moments, the water is up to your knees, and the ship is beginning to list. Three cabins down are your children or grandchildren. An alarm is sounding. You hear commotion in the hallway. What do you do?

Talk through it together. Do not rush. Pay attention to how each of you responds—what you think first, what actions you take, and what you prioritize. There is no right answer. The goal is to understand how your personalities respond under pressure.

Then take this same scenario to someone in your family—a child, grandchild, parent, in-law, or anyone close. Share the situation and listen to how they respond. Do not guide them or correct them. Simply observe. This is how you continue to understand personalities—how people think, react, and respond when it matters most.

Sit together, talk it through, and enjoy the time. Have a cup of coffee, a glass of tea, or just a quiet moment. Learn how each other thinks, and continue growing together.