Inspiration

“The woman who can create her own job, is the woman who will win fame and fortune.” -Amelia Earhart.

 People come and go into your life. Some you remember for too long a time, and some you forget right away!

 Surely, it all depends on the impression they left you with and the way they deal with certain situations.

 My inspiration is Amelia Earhart - the first female pilot to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

 Amelia Earhart was born on July 24, 1897 in Atchison, Kansas, in America’s heartland.

 Despite all the obstacles that got in Amelia’s way to her dream of aviating, she never stopped believing, never ever did the idea of giving up had even occurred to her! Whether it was her father who was an alcoholic which resulted into having troubles with funding the house and the family’s needs. Or the difficulty in socializing whenever they had to move around because of the struggle her father had in order to find and maintain gainful employment.Or the many sacrifices she had to do on her way to her dream such as selling a plane of hers or quitting her studies due to limited finances, Amelia had achieved her dream in the end and became the pilot who she always dreamed to be. What Amelia had experienced in her life is a perfect proof that each and everyone of us is capable of doing what they always dreamt to do.

 Besides, it’s not how fast you get to your destination that counts, and neither does the destination itself. What counts is the journey to that destination. The people you meet along the way, the choices you make and the memories that would always stay with you, no matter what. Amelia had so much struggles on her way to her dream, but the journey to that dream was the most significant part of reaching it. She worked at variety of jobs, from photographer to truck driver, in order to earn enough money to take flying lessons from pioneer female aviator Anita Snook. She got her own plane. She flew her plane to 14,000 feet - the world altitude for female pilots. In addition, to reach your dream you should be determined to and to be willing enough to do whatever it takes in order to reach it, because if there’s a will, there’s a way. If it weren’t for her will and determination, Amelia wouldn’t have achieved her dream. She read everything she could find on flying, and spent so much of her time at the airfield. She found employment first as a teacher, then as a social worker when she abandoned her studies in Columbia university - for the second time - due to limited finances. But, later, she got back into aviation, becoming a member of the American Aeronautical Society’s Boston chapter. She also acted as a sales representative for Kinner airplanes in the Boston area. She also wrote articles promoting flying in the local newspaper and began to develop a following as a local celebrity.

 Eventually, if you follow these steps, I guarantee you that achieving your dream won’t be something you have to worry about anymore. On May 20, 1932, she took off from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, for a solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Almost immediately, the flight ran into difficulty as she encountered thick clouds and ice on the wings. After about 12 hours the conditions got worse, and the plane began to experience mechanical difficulties. She knew she wasn’t going to make it to Paris, so she started looking for a new place to land. She found a pasture just outside the small village of Culmore, in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, and successfully landed. On May 22, 1932, she made an appearance at the Hanworth Airfield in London. Amelia’s nearly 15-hour flight established her as an international hero, as she became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic. As a result, she won many honors.

 In 1937, she mysteriously disappeared while trying to circumnavigate the globe from the equator.

 Amelia Earhart had inspired me to believe in myself and in my dreams no matter what obstacles I have in my way and to never give up on what I believe in. Also, in the end, if there’s a will, there’s, surely, a way!

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