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## Pursuit of happiness discussion questions and answers

Gardner's mother, Bettye Jean Triplett, clearly had a profound effect on him. He often attributes his success to the spiritual genetics he inherited from it. What did she teach him? Who else had an impact on Gardner growing up? What did he learn from them? It's doubtful that Gardner and his son would have survived life on the streets if it weren't for the philanthropy of others. Who were these people and how did they help? Gardner decided at a young age that if he grew up and had a son of his own, he would be a strong presence in his child's life. Many years later, in 2002, he was awarded the Father of the Year award from the National Paternity Initiative. What are his strengths as a father, as he is exposed in the book? The 2006 film adaptation of Pursuit of Happiness, starring Will Smith and his son Jaden Smith as Chris Gardner and his son, covers only a small part of the book toward the end, specifically Gardner's struggle to become a stockbroker and find employment at Dean Witter. Why do you think the filmmakers decided to focus on this part of the book and skip the rest? In search of a place where he could take care of his son during his working hours, Gardner saw a sign on the wall of the nursery with the word Happiness. Why do you think he chose The Pursuit of Happiness, a typo and the title of his autobiography? What's Gardner's definition of happiness? Historian James Truslow Adams popularized the phrase American Dream in his 1931 book Epic of America. He defined it as a dream of a country in which life should be better and richer and fuller for every person, with opportunities for everyone according to their abilities or achievements... the dream that as a man and a woman he can grow into a fuller development, without the obstacles that were slowly built in older civilizations. Is Chris Gardner proof that the American dream can come true? Do you think it's possible for everyone? From: Forsyth County Public Library Winston-Salem, N.C. for Wednesday (8/29) and Thursday (8/30) in class, we'll be watching pursuit of Happiness starring Will Smith. While watching the movie, answer the questions below in preparation for the class discussion when the movie is finished. Please answer the questions in the Google document (titled Lastname.PoH). Share the doc with me (rheintz.sls@gmail.com). Tracking happiness Discussion questions: 1. Identify 2 issues facing each of the following characters: a. Chris (Will Smith); b. Linda (wife); c. Christopher (son); 2. List 3 risks that Chris faces in getting a job at Dean Witter. 3. What do you think keeps Chris going when he hits the 'bottom' in despair of his situation? 4. What are some of the features or attributes that Chris who worked in his favor and helped him overcome his obstacles? 5. Imagine you're Chris. What would you do if you faced the same difficulties? Don't ever let anyone tell you there's nothing you can do. Neither do I... You have a dream, you have to protect it. People can't do something on their own, they want to tell you that you can't do it. You want something. Go get him, period. Chris Gardner (his son) 6. How does the above quote relate to your life? What does that mean to you? SUBJECTS — USA/1945 - 1991 & CV; SOCIO-EMOTIONAL LEARNING — Father/Son; Parenting; Surviving; Work/career; with student background episodes in the life of Chris Gardner (What's not in the movie) add: Alcohol & drug abuse; Breaking out; Marital abuse; child abuse; Education; ambition; Male role model. MORAL-ETHICAL EMPHASIS - Responsibility; Care. AGE: 12+; MPAA Rating — PG-13 for some languages; Drama; 2006; 117 minutes; Color. Available from Amazon.com. In this film, an African-American man, abandoned by his father as a child, promises to always be present in his child's life. Caught in a perfect storm of bad luck, he becomes homeless. However, he manages to take care of his son while pursuing a highly competitive, unpaid internship as a broker. The film was inspired by events in the life of Christopher Gardner, who was once homeless. Now he is a wealthy broker, as well as a proud father. This film is very engaging. The story is well written, production values are high, and Will Smith's acting is simply spectacular. Selected awards: 2007 Oscar nominations – Best Actor (Will Smith) Best Actors: Will Smith as Chris Gardner, Thandie Newton as Linda and Jaden Christopher Syre Smith as Christopher. Directed by Gabriele Muccino. The pursuit of happiness shows a homeless African-American father taking responsibility for his child while succeeding as a broker. It also has excellent reports on the importance of keeping a cool head in the face of incredible disappointment and provocation. From time to time, we watch as the protagonist controls his emotions and comes gracious and smiling after being dealt a serious blow. As a result, he is often able to return to the people involved and create an opportunity for himself. However, almost everything else about this film is, in some way, problematic, including its message about living your dream and the benefits of hard work. Pointing out problems and discussing them will lead to valuable lessons about: (1) freedoms with facts that filmmakers can take in a film inspired by a real story; (2) how, in search of a dramatic story, the filmmakers ignored Mr. Gardner's most important achievement, which was the survival of the physical and emotional abuse of his become a caring and caring human being; 3) victimisation of homeless people by criminals; homeless people are at great risk of being attacked and robbed, but this has not made it into the film; (4) how movies can obscure the troubling ethical questions raised by the true story during the period when Mr. Gardner watched an internship program his girlfriend disappeared and took his son; Mr. Gardner searched for them, but he could not find them; after he passed the broker's exam and worked as a broker, the girlfriend suddenly appeared and dropped off the boy; Mr. Gardner could work for another broker and make enough money to put a roof over his son's head, but Mr. Gardner wanted to spend his time building his own clientele because it would allow him the chance to get rich faster than if he worked for someone else; working to build his own client base meant that Mr. Gardner could not afford a place to live for a year or two; faced with the choice of providing a home for his son and putting off his dream of getting rich or being homeless for almost a year while he tried to build his own client base, Mr. Gardner decided to subject his son to the dangers of homelessness; in other words, put his own interests before the safety of his child; and (5) how good do movies often feature Cinderella stories of extraordinary happiness, which, given the economic structure of our society, are unrealistic for all but one in a million [in other words, what rags to riches story set out in this film say culturally deprived black or Hispanic young person growing up in a central city ghetto who has been socially promoted from one class to another, and who is not a savvy reader?]. TeachWithMovies.com prepared a 19-page flyer, Episodes in the Life of Chris Gardner (What's Not in the Movie), which provides fascinating information about Chris Gardner's life and many life lessons that can be derived from his story. It is designed as a reading exercise that will interest students. With handing out and discussion questions in this study guide, The Pursuit of Happiness can become an excellent learning experience. Substantial. See benefits section above. However, with the additional materials provided in this study guide, each of these problems can be converted into an advantage. There's a slight amount of profanity in the film. After watching the movie, they suggest that you and your child find out what really happened by reading the TWM student flyer: Episodes in the Life of Chris Gardner (What's Not in the Movie). Then talk about some interesting incidents in Mr. Gardner's life and go through a few discussion questions. Start with a discussion question #2 Just before he started an internship at Dean Witter, Chris Gardner's girlfriend disappeared and took son with her. Mr. Gardner's efforts to find his son were futile. Dean Witter paid his interns \$1,000 a month. With the money, Mr. Gardner could have rented a room at the guesthouse. Therefore, when he had to prepare for the broker's exam, Chris Gardner had a safe place to sleep and a quiet place to study. Plus, he didn't have to take care of a little kid. Mr. Gardner did very well in the broker's exam and was hired by Dean Witter. At that point, he had a choice. He could work for an established broker in an office on a salary big enough to make a living at a reasonable level. All potential clients developed with his phone calls would be referred to his employer. Maybe Mr. Gardner would be allowed to take over a few small businesses. Working for an established broker would immediately give him more money, but he would have to postpone building his own group of clients. The alternative was for Mr. Gardner to work alone from the start, using his phone to build his business. This would give him less money in the first year or two (only about \$1,200 a month). However, if it went well in a year or two or three, he would earn more money from his own set of clients than he would if he started working for an established broker. Moreover, if Mr. Gardner tried to build his own set of clients out of nothing, his success would depend solely on his own efforts. Mr. Gardner decided to work alone and make very little money right away, hoping to make a lot more money in a few years. One Friday evening, a few weeks after Mr. Gardner started working as a broker trying to build his own business, his ex-girlfriend showed up at the boarding house. She was tired of being a single mother. (She learned to be a dentist and tried to establish a position in this area.) She gave Mr. Gardner their 19-month-old son (Little Chris), a baby stroller, a very large bag full of baby possessions and lots of disposable diapers. An ex-girlfriend told Mr. Gardner what Little Chris ate that he didn't have candy, and then she left. The boarding house didn't allow children. Mr. Gardner and his son were now homeless. Chris Gardner didn't have anyone to call and ask for money. He didn't even feel he could ask his friends for a place to stay with a 19-month-old baby. Over the weekend, Mr. Gardner found day care for his son (\$400 a month) and lived in a \$25-a-night motel. \$400 a month for preschool and \$750 a month for a motel would eat almost all of his \$1,200 a month. There would be no money for food, diapers or anything else. The only way Mr. Gardner could afford a place to live was to start working for another broker. He would have to postpone his plan so he could focus on developing his own group of clients. Over the next few days, Mr. Gardner made a fateful He and his son will be homeless for the next year or so until his own business in Dean Witter gave him enough money to rent an apartment. He wouldn't work for someone else to put a roof over his son's head. (Since landlords typically require hefty security deposits and first and last months of rent, this meant that Mr. Gardner would have hundreds of dollars in savings while he and his son were still homeless.) Mr. Gardner has consciously decided not to put aside his chance to get rich so he can take care of his son, nor to leave his child. As a result, Mr. Gardner and Little Chris were homeless for about a year. What does a two-year-old need? It needs at least one parent, food, dry diapers, safety and stability. Rich or poor mean nothing to a toddler if he has these basics. Being homeless is a risky proposition. Homeless people are more likely to be attacked and killed than people who sleep in their beds at home. Homeless people are exposed to the elements and can get sick. Maybe the worst thing that could have happened to Little Chris was that his father was seriously injured in an attack or killed. Being a parent means putting your child's interests before their own, especially when it comes to safety issues. In deciding that he is homeless, rather than following a slower path to success that would have given him enough money to put a roof over his son's head, Chris Gardner violated one of the basic duties that a parent owes him or her child. Fortunately, he succeeded and little Chris apparently did not suffer any harm as a result. According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Coalition for the Homeless (NCH): 754,000 people were homeless on average a day in the U.S. in 2005. (That was less than 0.3% of the U.S. population.) Only about 55% could find a place in a shelter. The rest, about 335,000 people, were on the streets. A third of the unprotected homeless (approximately 112,000 people) were in families. Most of them were children. 47% of all homeless people are men and 59% are minorities. 39% are children under the age of 18; 42% of these children are under 5 years of age. 40% are veterans. There is a core of chronic homelessness, but there is also a large turnover of people who have been homeless for several months and who are then able to find homes. Central cities have more homeless people than rural/suburban areas, perhaps because there are more shelters in cities and housing is more affordable in rural/suburban areas. (HUD February 2007 Annual Report on Homeless Assessment congress (HUD AHAR) pages iii, iv, vi, 21 – 24 & NCH: Who is homeless? Factsheet #3 page 2 & NCH: Homeless people are suitable targets for criminals and are victims more often than the general population. In one study, California, 66% of homeless people surveyed reported that they were victims of crime last year. 75% of these crimes were assaults or robberies. (Attorney General, State of California, Special Report to the California Legislature on Crimes Committed Against Homeless People p. 5. The data is from 2001.) Homeless people who are not protected are at risk of falling ill due to exposure to the elements. WHO BECOMES HOMELESS AND WHY? Poverty: Poverty is the most important risk factor for homelessness. Without the means to pay for the most basic needs, poor people will start living from paycheck to paycheck without accumulating any savings. Being poor means being sick, an accident or a payday away from living on the streets, writes NCH. But poverty is not just about not having money – it is the root causes that will put people into poverty: unemployment, lack of education and training, low-paid jobs, inadequate public assistance, and a lack of health insurance. NCH: Why are people homeless? Factsheet #1 p. 1, 3, & 6. Hiring a person should usually cost about 30% of his earnings (making money for food, clothing, education and other necessities); However, in each state, more than [30% of earnings on] the minimum wage is required to afford one or two-apartment. So where do minimum-wage people live with families? All too often they are forced into homeless shelters or live on the streets. In some cities, anywhere from 13% to 26% of people in homeless situations are employed. Ibid p. 2. Social care is steadily declining. Women's families and working families leaving the welfare system are most at risk of homelessness among all groups. NCH states: Although more families are moving from social benefits to work, many are doing poorly due to low wages and lack of support for work. NCH: Why are people homeless? Information sheet #1 page 3. Domestic violence: Abused women and victims of domestic violence often face grim possibilities: stay in an abusive relationship or become homeless. In fact, 50% of all homeless women and children have fled domestic violence. Ibid page 6. Mental illness: 16% of homeless adults suffer from mental illness. Id. page 6. Alcohol and drug abuse: Alcohol abuse is a problem for many homeless people. Veteran status: Veterans are highly represented among the homeless. Since there are several different causes of homelessness, there is no over-arching program to help all of them. The NCH believes that the relief will come from a concerted effort to provide jobs that pay the living wage, adequate support for those who cannot work, affordable housing and access to healthcare. NCH: Why are people homeless? Factsheet #1 page 7. What can we do to help the homeless regardless of our age, income or We can help the homeless. We could volunteer at a shelter like Glide Memorial or a food bank or some other agency that helps the homeless. Most likely, there's one not too far away. Those who want to be more active can organize a meal at school or work with a local shelter or soup kitchen to ensure the days when students can come and volunteer. Our imagination and our willingness to help are the only limitations of what we can do. For more ideas and suggestions, see NCH Fact Sheet #19: How you can help end homelessness. CONCLUSION The pursuit of happiness tells us that homelessness is not a problem for other people; it is a problem for real people. It's important to keep in mind the Golden Rule: treat others the way you'd like them to be treated. What if you or your family members had nowhere to sleep and there was no one to help you? Having a large homeless population is not inevitable. By working together, learning about the causes of homelessness, and thinking creatively, we can provide housing for all of our people. See questions suitable for any film. MEDIA LITERACY 2. There is something that is not entirely realistic about what is shown in the film. What is it? Recommended answer: Only superman could: study for a difficult brokers' exam and work in Dean Witter's office making hundreds of cold calls a day and doing better than all the other interns and caring for their son and getting food for them both and looking for another place to sleep every night and looking refreshed and well rested every morning like any other entrepreneur and selling a few bone density scanners on weekends when they didn't get paid and knowing that only one intern would be offered a job. In fact, what the real Chris Gardner did was very difficult. However, it becomes a superhuman task when you add pressure to prepare for a very difficult examination without a quiet place to study, having to sell bone density scanners on weekends, and work for no money all the time knowing that there was little chance that you would get a job. 3. Mr. Gardner deserves praise for his decision to bring his son with him. However, the story told by the film avoids addressing the ethics of Mr. Gardner's decision to try to become rich as quickly as he could, even if it meant subjecting himself and his son to the very real risks associated with being homeless. Little Chris was definitely a part of his father's decision. What does his father's decision to become homeless look like from Little Chris's point of view? Recommended answer: What does a two-year-old need? It needs at least one parent, food, dry diapers, safety and stability. Rich or poor mean nothing to a toddler if he has these basics. Being homeless is a risky proposition. 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comes to safety issues. In deciding that he is homeless, rather than following a slower path to success that would give him enough money to put a roof over his son's head, Chris Gardner violated the basic principle of good parenting. The fact that Mr. Gardner's gamble paid off, and that neither he nor his child were attacked when they were homeless, does not mean that Mr. Gardner made the right decision. It just means he and his son were lucky. 4. Why did the screenwriters change the story? Recommended answer: There is no correct answer to this question. A strong answer will indicate that the story told by the film is more dramatic than the actual story. It's much harder to dramatize Mr. Gardner's decision to go the other way, as he put it: Not only did I want to make sure my kids had a dad, I never took Freddie Triplet. I never wanted to terrorize, threaten, hurt or abuse a woman or child, and I never wanted to drink so hard that I couldn't explain my actions. The story of Mr. Gardner's rape when he was 14 was probably too disturbing for a PG-13 movie. 5. One critic of this film said that Pursuit of Happiness and movies like that..... how'd the guilt of the privileged... and send a message that we who've 'made it' to the middle and upper classes are there simply because of our excellent virtue and intelligence. It's much more flattering to attribute our wealth to superior character and ability... than to take into account unfair tax codes, unequal access to health care, discriminatory education, slave wages, international trade agreements, and inheritance laws that protect privileged races and classes. Stories we tell: movies like 'Pursuit of Happiness' seize the guilt of the privileged Jeremy V. Cruz, America, April 30, 2007. Do you agree or disagree? Recommended answer: This is clearly justified criticism. The vast majority of the poor work hard and show up for menial work day in and day out. Mr Cruz, who is a former youth minister, said: In fact, the poor are among the hardest working, strongest and most selfless people I know often hold two or three jobs to keep their families together for one more day. It is not easy to get advanced education and training when there is no money to pay for, and when you are responsible for raising children or earning a living. On the other hand, virtue and effort are important. Without them, no one would have advanced. A good exercise in discussing this issue is to take the example of successful and analyse their career in terms of the benefits they gained as a result of their birth. For more questions on media literacy, see Homelessness, Question #s 1 & 2. HOMELESSNESS 1. Is it true that most people living in poverty do not work hard and apply themselves? Recommended answer: We don't think so. See quotes from Mr. Jeremy V. Cruz in the proposed answer to a discussion question #5. Look around you at people who work menial jobs. Most of them work pretty hard and many of them work two jobs. They have to make money. Why do they work in these low-paid jobs and why can't they get a better job? There are many possible reasons: lack of education, lack of training, the fact that they are immigrants and do not speak Good English, lack of ability to do other jobs. Laziness and lack of effort are not among them. This is a respectable job and needs to be done. One thing we know is that the fact that people work in these jobs means they are willing to do what it takes to bring their families together. 2. How does the version of homelessness in a movie differ from what homeless people actually experience? Recommended answer: Homeless people are more at risk of being attacked or robbed than the general population. They're in danger of falling ill from exposure. Even the film does not show what happens when a homeless person has to go to the bathroom, but there are no facilities. It doesn't even show what happens when they're sick. 3. There are some developed countries where there are fewer homeless people than in the US. Why are there so many homeless people in the US? Suggested answer: It is a question of priorities. In the US, voters would rather have lower taxes than care for the homeless. Other developed countries have made different decisions and have fewer extremely rich people and fewer people in extreme poverty or homelessness. 4. Has this film changed your view of the homeless? If so, what are the changes? If not, why not? Recommended answer: There is no correct answer. 1. In 2005, approximately how many people were homeless in the U.S., both protected and unprotected? Recommended answer: 754,000 people. 2. On an average night in 2005, what percentage of homeless people were unable to find a place to sleep in a shelter? Recommended answer: 45% or 339,000. 3. What percentage and approximate number of homeless people in the US were children under the age of 18 in 2005? How many of them are under the age of five? Recommended answer: Approximately 39%, or 290,000 were children under 18; 42% or 122,000 were under the age of five. What are the main risks of being homeless? Recommended answer: Become a victim of a robbery or attack and fall ill from exposure to the elements. 5. What is the role played by high healthcare costs health insurance to make people homeless? Recommended answer: People whose finances are destroyed by the cost of disease are at great risk of losing their homes. 6. How much should a family spend on housing if they are to have enough money for food, clothing, education and other needs? Recommended answer: 30%. The answer to the following question is four points. 7. List five different types of people at risk of becoming homeless. Recommended answer: (1) poor; (2) mentally ill; 3) alcoholic and drug addict; 4) victims of domestic violence; and (5) veterans. 1. One critic wrote, Often when I watched the movie and Chris Gardner's character was frustrated over and over again, like when he got a parking ticket on his manager's car, or when he couldn't sell a bone density scanner, or when a man at a football game said that Chris was too inexperienced to get his pension fund business I thought the character would explode. (I'd have trouble keeping my cool in these situations.) The actor allowed you to see the character controlling his frustration and anger to respond to the disappointment in a smiling and kind manner. He kept his cool and didn't burn the bridges. But there were times when Mr. Gardner's character, as seen in the film, lost his cool and was aggressive toward people. What do you think of this character's ability to keep a cool head and be gracious in the face of extreme disappointment and frustration? When did he express his frustration and get angry with people? But there were times when Mr. Gardner's character, as seen in the film, lost his cool and was aggressive toward people. What do you think of this character's ability to keep a cool head and be gracious in the face of extreme disappointment and frustration? When did he express his frustration and get angry with people? Recommended answer: There are some good answers. Taking frustration graciously and not burning bridges is a necessary ability to be a salesman and in life in general. It tells us that people who are often disappointed, poor people in particular, have to exercise a lot of self-control throughout their lives. It also shows that Mr. Gardner's character expressed anger and became aggressive to those who were equal to him or inferior in the power structure. In general, he allowed himself to lose his cool and become aggressive towards the poor and non-whites. This probably has nothing to do with the real Mr. Gardner, and how he behaves, but it sounds true as something that people do. Now that you've read about Mr. Gardner's life, what do you think is the most remarkable thing he's achieved? Do you think he took care of his son and managed to be a stockbroker when he was homeless? Or was it something else? Suggested answer: There is no correct answer. Possible answers include: (1) care for your son and succeed in being a broker while he was homeless; (2) knowingly decided not to continue the cycle of neglect, alcohol abuse and violence he was subjected to as a child. He calls it going the other way from the trips his father and his stepfather took. Do you know anyone who's done anything like this? Can you tell us his story or hers? Recommended answer: There is no correct answer. 12. Another admirable thing about Mr. Gardner's life story is that he did something positive in his life that no one expected him to do. Do you know anyone who did this? Can you tell us their story? Recommended answer: There is no correct answer. MARITAL ABUSE/CHILD ABUSE 13. Describe the usual cycle of whipped cream wives and how Triplet's treatment of young Chris was different. Recommended answer: The normal cycle for a female beater has three parts. There is a period in which tension increases, then an attack, and then remorse. The female beater will promise that it won't happen again, and he'll be on good behavior for a while. But during the period of good behavior, the tension increases again, and then the pattern is repeated. With Chris, Freddie Triplet was verbally abusive all the time, suing Chris with, 'I'm not your dad. You don't have a daddy! 14. Why do you think Chris' mother stayed with Triplet? Recommended answer: Most abused women remain in abusive relationships because of a mixture of fear, lack of self-esteem and a sense of total helplessness. In addition, Chris thought that Triplet was responsible for his mother going to prison in both cases. The first time was when she tried to leave Triplet, and the second was when she tried to kill him. If that's true, Chris' mother knew that if she tried to run away from Freddie Triplet or repay him, he'd find a way to send her to prison. She also couldn't support her children on the maid's salary. She needed Triplet's paycheck to Children. (Compare her self-sacrifice with Mr. Gardner's refusal to sacrifice his own desire to get rich quickly to keep his son from homelessness. There are differences. He had a real chance of finding a way out while his mother didn't.) EDUCATION 15. What is the role of education in this story? Recommended answer: If Mr. Gardner did not get a good education and was not encouraged by his mother and teacher to read, he would not be able to pass the broker's exam. AMBITION/MALE PATTERN 16. Do you consider Mr. Gardner a male role model? Tell us your reasons, for and against. Suggested answer: There is no correct answer, but a good answer will indicate: 1) his decision to go the other way and not neglect his children (as his father did) and not beat women and children in alcoholic rage (as his stepfather did); 2) ethical problems with his decision to subject his son to homelessness so that he can get richer more quickly (see Media literacy #3); and (3) his decision to excel in any work he has held. 17. Mr. Gardner was ambitious, but was he too ambitious? Recommended answer: This is another way to raise the ethical theme involved in Mr. Gardner's decision that his son would be homeless for many months so that Mr. Gardner could get rich faster. See The issue of media literacy #3. Discussion questions about ethical issues will make it easier to use this film to teach ethical principles and critical viewing. RESPONSIBILITY (Do what you have to do; Persevere: keep trying!; Always do your best; Use self-control; Be self-disciplined; Think before you act—think about the consequences; Be responsible for your choices) See The issue of media literacy #3. CARE (Be kind; Be compassionate and show you care; Express gratitude; Forgive others; Help people in need) 1. What was Mr. Gardner's greatest gift to his son? Recommended answer: His constant and consistent love and care. See also SEL Question #5. Do students read the stories we tell: films like 'Pursuit of Happiness' seize the blame on the privileged Jeremy V. Cruz, America, April 30, 2007, and write an essay commenting on Mr. Cruz's points; This is reprinted with the permission of Mr. Cruz and America magazine; Let students research and write an essay on one of the following discussion questions: Media Literacy #s 3 & 5 and SEL #s 1, 2, 8, 16 & 17; They have students research and write an essay on the accuracy of presenting homelessness in film; Let students research and write an essay on the effects of homelessness on children; They have students research and write an essay on solving the problem of homelessness in the US; Do students have research and write an essay on why women remain in abusive relationships; and see also tasks, projects and activities suitable for any film. The autobiography, Pursuit of Happiness written with Quincy Troupe, is a great read. It's uplifting and full of life lessons. However, the book contains several descriptions of Mr. Gardner's sex life and two or three references to drug use. It also has certain profanity. Some parents will find these links offensive. (Sex and drugs were left out of the background, Episodes in the Life of Chris Gardner (What's Not in the Movie). Parents considering recommending a book to their children should read it themselves before giving it to their children to make sure it is appropriate. You'll probably like it thoroughly. This tutorial guide was last updated on October 18, 2015.

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