

# The Dream Roundup Newsletter

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## HOW IRONIC IS THIS?

Our drive to get dreams from every state by the 4th of July is going down to the wire. The District of Columbia, where our nation's capitol resides, is one of the 8 states that remains dreamless.

I've decided to take the bull by the horns. Following is an e-mail I've sent to President Bush (president@whitehouse.com) and Vice President Cheney (vice.president@whitehouse.com). Gaining the attention of the White House on behalf of this cause could help fulfill dreams for many of us, by awakening the rest of this great nation to the fact that their dreams need only be dusted off in order to come to life.

I received an automated reply to my e-mail, but if enough Dream Roundup mail turns up in the White House e-mailbox, somebody might forward it to the Oval Office. Join me!

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Meanwhile, our grass roots movement is making headway, and we've added the great state of Iowa to our ranks. That leaves D.C., Mississippi, Iowa, New Hampshire, Kentucky, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Vermont.

Let's be a united nation of passionate, happy, fulfilled dreamers. Sweet dreams to you all.

--Karen

## Dream Letter To The White House

Dear Sirs:

I am involved with a group of business people who have joined forces to get Americans to reconnect with their dreams. The goal is simple. We want to "collect" and "plant" a million dreams, by asking people to set aside 10 minutes and write what their perfect life looks like — what they would be, do, and have, and what they would wish for their country and the world — then send a copy to us for confidential safekeeping.

The founder of this movement is a conservative north Idaho businessman named Bradley Dugdale. He's noticed that his own success has made him feel more like a team player than a competitor in our society. It occurred to him that if more people were able to achieve their dreams the way he has, they'd feel the same way -- they'd want to help other people achieve their dreams. Wouldn't it be a better world? He's been accused of being a Pollyanna, but frankly I find it a refreshing point of view.

Most of the people on the Roundup's "Dream Team" share the view that Americans tend to get directed in early adulthood by circumstances, rather than conscious decisions. We get married, we get jobs, we get kids, we get in debt, and we sort of "decide by not deciding". Next thing you know, you're in your upper 40s and you can't even remember what your dreams were. How can you be happy and part of the solution in this world if you're unfulfilled?

Some people believe what happens after you write your dreams is "magic", others believe it's a matter of getting aligned — that by becoming conscious of your dreams, you subconsciously make better choices. Both camps believe that the guidance and opportunities that always were available become more visible to you because by aligning yourself with your passions you have your antenna more finely tuned for such things. Whatever it is, dream fulfillment seems to increase, and thus

fulfilled, people start turning their focus and efforts on other people. In short, we become a nation of family, instead of 300 million islands vying for sovereignty.

The driving motivation for our board members is not monetary — these are all people who are successful themselves and simply want to make a difference. I'm up to my earlobes in my own work, plus taking care of two elderly parents with failing health, and a live-in friend who is dying of lung cancer. But I love volunteering my time for the Dream Roundup because its premise is such a breath of fresh air. It feels right.

Our latest push is to get at least one dream from every state by the 4th of July. Ironically, the District of Columbia is among the 8 states that have remained "dreamless." All dreams are completely confidential. Care to push a seed into the soil, and encourage others to do the same?

Respectfully,  
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## From The Control Room

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to forward this newsletter to one or more friends, and encourage them to plant their dreams!

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## The Dream Report

Overall top cowpoke Amber Grady of Florida was interviewed last week by Roger Moon of the Hoosier Times! Here's an excerpt:

"...I had been visiting a Web site where people from around the country and even outside the United States are going to do what the site calls "planting" their dreams.

I had just finished a phone conversation with a Florida woman named Amber Grady, who runs around telling people that it's OK — better than OK — to dream. She's helped more than 215 Floridians get their dreams — anonymously and confidentially — planted on [www.dreamroundup.com](http://www.dreamroundup.com), where they're just waiting for them to come true.

That sets my mind to thinking about all kinds of things to dream about — success for my children, materialistic wealth, the Vermont vacation I've always wanted or my own house on coastal North Carolina. Not to be entirely selfish, while I'm dreaming anyway, I can work in a few dreams for the overall good of mankind.

I'm not perfectly clear about everything the Web site for dreamers is trying to do, but I do understand the basic premise, which is that everybody has a dream of some sort, and writing it down — or planting it — increases the chances of that dream coming true. And the Web site has enough credence that its co-founders have been able to get Oscar-winning actress Patty Duke to serve as chairwoman for a national campaign to collect 1,000,000 dreams on the site.

The actress is happy about it and is quoted as saying, "I have written my new dream and want to encourage others to pursue their true passions in life. There is nothing more costly than the price of regret."

I had been amazed to learn that Florida was the leading state for dreamers.

'I'm sure that people in Indiana dream, too,' Amber told me."

To read the whole article, go to:  
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