

Day 10.

Trenton's 60 Day Rainmaker Challenge

Accountability Document

Whats up G's. This will be the accountability document you will use to keep yourself on track and also accountable to your fellow G's to hold up your commitment to become a Rain Maker.

Upload this to the Agoge Competitions Chat at the end of every day so we can monitor your progression and help you where you need it.

Tag me when you upload this. This will help us all better understand the situation you are in and how to help you GET WHAT YOU WANT.

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What is the critical task you completed today that is moving the needle most?

This day was really interesting and I really want to hear your feedback on it

- **I found leads to reach out to but yesterday I didn't have time to do almost any work (I'll explain in a second why)**

What were your achievements today?

- When it comes to work I contacted my previous client and explained an important situation (turns out we need to stop working for a little bit now, because he's doing sth more important)
- I got feedback on my outreach and improved it

Twilight review on the day:

The facts are: I didn't spend more than 40 minutes working, didn't hit the gym, and I still truly believe it was one of the most valuable days I've had in a while. I woke up early to hit a GWS, but it turned out I didn't have enough time, so I just did a doc day 9. After that, I left Warsaw and went to the farm because my mom really wanted to spend time with me and the whole family (it's about a 60-minute ride there). I arrived, talked to them, and all that. Then we got in a car and rode with my grandfather to the place where he was born

and raised in 1947. We wanted to visit his family and the remnants of the old house he was raised in deep in the forest. (I will attached photos below)

First, we met our old family members—I met relatives who last saw me when I was 2 years old (I'm 17 now). I was really proud that they were proud of me (how I look and what kind of man I am) because I know that nowadays most guys my age are degenerates, and the thought of disappointing them by being one made me sick. I imagined what they would think if they saw the small me and now saw some degenerate who will soon be a slave to life like most teens my age. So I was extremely happy to see them and talk with them. But this was before the best part happened.

After talking with them, meeting some super old family members, and listening to how they speak, think, and what they went through in life (an amazing experience), we hopped on a tractor-trailer and rode to that old forest to see the farm where my grandfather was raised. While we were riding there, I saw thousands upon thousands of square meters of empty, unkempt land that, around 100 years ago, belonged to my ancestors before it was bought by some investor. Anyway, after some time, we finally arrived. I saw the ruins of barns, cowsheds, bunkers, and almost nothing left of my grandfather's house. The only things that had stood there for more than 150 years were the trees that my grandpa remembered exactly as they were when he was younger than me.

I doubt you can have more quality time with your family than when asking your grandpa where exactly the house he was raised in stood 80 years ago and seeing the fire and passion in his eyes when he points out the exact places where everything happened long, long ago. It was a truly life-changing experience for me. We were there for about 2 hours; after that, we went back to our family's village, ate something, and then went back home. I talked with my grandparents about their history, how life looked when they were younger, and man... when I say they had hard lives and most people nowadays are pussies, I really mean it.

Here are the photos from 1996 when my uncles and aunts + my grandma went to see the ruins of the house and take the things that my grandpas family used in 1950.







No place to live, not being allowed to buy a house, dying while building constructions because there weren't machines, losing husband at 22 years old after he died in tragic circumstances, having 5 or more kids, bad jobs, and all of these things. These people went through this, and it made their lives good, but it also made them tough. My grandpa, even though he is often hated by some left-wing family members, is a tough guy—the toughest we have in our family—and I respect him for that. He's the only one that can work all day at 81 years old and still love life and God. He's the only one that prays every night and takes care of the whole farm as much as he can. He was saved by God 3 times in the last 3 years after beating cancer at 80 years old, having serious problems with his heart, and almost losing his sight. He's the real tough guy, and I won't lie when I say he's the man who built my family. That's why I really believe spending time with him and the rest of my family was worth it. I believe it gave me a different perspective on why I need to be a man like him; it showed me how strong our ancestors were and how weak most people currently are. It dramatically inspired and moved me. I feel really sad when thinking that there are almost no men like him, and at the same time, I am extremely motivated to be that man and save my bloodline.

Many people hear Tate saying that about their bloodline and what they did..., and they try to make it their motivation. But from my experience, you cannot truly be motivated by what your ancestors did until you see it and feel it, and that's what happened for me yesterday.

This was my grandfather at 40 years old (the one on the left):



And here's a part of the land my ancestors owned:



Wins:

- Quality time with my family

Losses:

- Waking up too late to hit GWS

Insights learned today and how you will apply them to hit your goal:

- I saw what the people whose genes I carry achieved, and I know I can do the same. I'm determined to make my last name known, not just within our family but to the whole world. If I don't succeed, everything they did—all their struggles and triumphs—could be lost and forgotten. It's up to me to change that and guide my family's legacy in the right direction while proudly carrying our name forward. I also want to make my grandfather proud by showing him my success, my beautiful wife, my kids, and my right mindset—so he can be confident that I'll preserve and strengthen our bloodline.

Tomorrow's tasks:

- Send 30 LinkedIn outreaches (D)
- OODA loop (D)
- Dream 100
- Research roofers niche (D)
- FINALLY SIGN A CONTRACT WITH A HUUUGE CLIENT (LFGGGGG) + extract the lessons I learned while waiting for it (I have a few of them)
- Correct a few things in my AI automation

Any other thoughts you have on your current situation and what you need to work on:

- You know that moment when you push the pedals those last few times to get your bike up a hill you've spent the last 15 minutes struggling to climb? And then, when you finally reach the top, the feeling of seeing more and more of the horizon, knowing that in just a second you'll start speeding downhill, the pace matching the effort it took to get there? That's exactly how I feel right now with my business.