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Earthquakes in the Midwest: The New Madrid Fault

By Rudi

When we hear the word 'earthquake' we probably think of California and then Alaska. But there are other parts of the U.S. that have experienced earthquakes. In the last several years there has been an increase in seismic activity in states that have a high usage of the technique known as "fracking", which is utilized to exact natural gas that is trapped underground in rock layers, but that is a topic for another article.

The basic facts about New Madrid, from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources

<https://dnr.mo.gov/geology/geosrv/geores/techbulletin1.htm>

1. "The New Madrid Seismic Zone (NMSZ) is the most active seismic area in the United States, east of the Rocky Mountains. The NMSZ is located in southeastern Missouri, northeastern Arkansas, western Tennessee, western Kentucky and southern Illinois. Southwestern Indiana and northwestern Mississippi are also close enough to receive significant shaking

from large earthquakes occurring in the NMSZ.



2. A series of three to five major earthquakes (believed to have been magnitude 7.0 or larger earthquakes) occurred in the NMSZ in the two-month period between Dec. 16, 1811, and Feb. 7, 1812. Several thousand additional "smaller" earthquakes occurred during the three-month period from Dec. 16, 1811, to March 16, 1812. These included 15 earthquakes believed to have been magnitude 6.5 to 8.0 (the size range of the 1989 San Francisco, 1994 Los Angeles and 1995 Kobe, Japan earthquakes) and 189 earthquakes magnitude 5.0 to 6.5. Two

thousand were felt by people, indicated by crude seismograph instruments and recorded in personal journals at Louisville, Kentucky and Cincinnati, Ohio, which are respectively 250 and 350 miles away. The New Madrid area was at the very frontier of European settlement at this time so there were very few non-native Americans living in the immediate area to report the earthquakes.

3. The NMSZ appears to be about 30 years overdue for a magnitude 6.3 quake, because the last quake of this size occurred 100 hundred years ago at Charleston, Missouri, Oct. 31, 1895 (it was a magnitude 6.7). A magnitude 6.3 quake near Lepanto, Arkansas, Jan. 5, 1843, was the next prior earthquake of this magnitude. About 75 percent of the estimated recurrence time for a magnitude 7.6 earthquake has elapsed since the last quake of this size occurred in 1812.
4. A magnitude 7.6 earthquake in the NMSZ will cause major damage near the fault system in the Missouri Bootheel, northeast Arkansas and western Kentucky and Tennessee. Significant damage is expected to extend north of St. Louis up the Mississippi River valley, up the Ohio and Wabash River valleys to near Owensboro, Kentucky and Indianapolis, Indiana and down the Mississippi River valley to near Greenville, Mississippi. Significant damage is also expected in about 15 additional counties each in southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Tennessee, northeastern Arkansas and northwestern Mississippi and in about five counties in southeast Missouri outside the Bootheel.”

The United States Geological Survey has an excellent website with

downloadable resources on the New Madrid Seismic Zone: <https://earthquake.usgs.gov/learn/topics/nmsz/> If you Google ‘New Madrid Fault’ you will find other websites, some more alarmist than others.

Figure 3-7: Peak Ground Acceleration (%g) with 2% Probability of Exceedance in 50 years; CUSEC* States



Earthquake-proofing your home:

As the saying goes, “*this isn’t rocket science*”. The first task is to ‘tie-down’ your water heater. “**Why?**” you may ask: Because in an earthquake the water heater will do the ‘St. Vitus Dance’, break the gas line, then the gas finds an ignition source and “boom” goes your home. Here is how I fixed my water heater:

1. Measure from the floor next to the water heater to the top of the ceiling. (NOTE: if you have a dropped ceiling, you will need to modify these instructions.) Cut two 2x4’s this length minus 2”, and nail together.
2. Put the 2x4’s next to the water heater and fasten to it with metal bands.
3. Put ‘L’ brackets on the bottom of the 2x4’s. Fasten to the boards with long screws. Fasten to the concrete basement floor with lag bolts. (NOTE: go to the hardware to rent a special tool and get advice on the size length of the bolts. You will probably need to take the ‘L’ bracket.)

4. Lastly, “tie” the 2x4’s to the horizontal rafters using nails or screws.

The next thing you want to do is tie-down any household objects that might come loose from the wall, tip-over, or fall on you or another family member, e.g., bookcases, TVs, tall lamps, etc. Not only will this prevent injuries, but if done right, will also lessen property damage. Go through your home and make a list of all objects and furniture that you don’t want falling to the floor in the case of an earthquake.

Finally, check your homeowner’s insurance policy, as some companies have very high deductibles for earthquake coverage, or may require a separate rider.

Summary: Earthquake preparedness in the Midwest is something that we should all take seriously. It is not a question of “if” the BIG ONE will occur, but it is only a question of “when”.

[NOTE: The author lives 175 miles from the epicenter of the New Madrid Fault.]

Camp Independence Returns to Tippecanoe

When the State of Indiana closed the Group Camp facilities at Tippecanoe River State Park a few years ago Live Free USA tried a few other locations for our flagship event. The original Group Camp facility included a large dining hall, an infirmary, instructors lodging, a crafty training building, and thirty-six cabins for participants to stay in. We were unable to find anything comparable for the kind of events we had hosted for over forty-five years. After a few challenging efforts at other sites we decided to try using the remaining Tepicon Hall back at Tippecanoe. We were delighted to find that

the hall had been remodeled and upgraded. Attendees who wanted to stay overnight were able to rent the nice Rent-A-Camp cabins or reserve camp sites in the park through the Indiana DNR website. Although Tippecanoe has is a bit smaller hall, we were able to accommodate everyone nicely and used the adjoining outdoor areas to conduct concurrent classes. We again were able to provide breakfast, lunch and dinner at nominal cost to all in attendance. In addition to a full schedule of classes, we sold books, recruited members and conducted two raffles with great, survival gear and training prizes contributed by local vendors and generous members. Members pitched in manning tables, serving meals, and cleaning up the facilities. The enthusiasm and camaraderie was at level not seen in several years. Classes included: food preservation, gardening, bee keeping, fire starting, and survival for children, field navigation, first aid, drone uses, survival packs, radio communications, knife sharpening, and more. Needless to say, Camp Independence will be back at Tippecanoe next-year and in years to come. Watch this publication and our website and Facebook pages for the dates. We are already looking for instructors and helpers for that event.



Participants listen to one of the many speakers at Camp Independence. The hall was full and additional classes were being held outdoors.



Richard Rock conducts a class on saving the harvest. Richard has conducted classes at Camp Independence since the nineteen-eighties



President Mark Smith (center) discusses operations with Vice President Ray Duensing (left) at Camp Independence. While it rained the night before, the rain held off until afternoon, so all of the outdoor classes were conducted.

We are also pursuing access to property on which to conduct more intensive outdoor

and field training operations, including shooting, archery, survival camping, shelter building, and foraging next year in addition to Camp Independence. Development of that site will require some volunteer help and contributions of time and equipment. More on this to come.

IS PRIVACY DEAD?

“Technology is the sharp sword of the modern State” Chinese President Xi Jinping

One of the founding concepts of Live Free USA is that “Life is not worth living without freedom”. Just staying alive is not enough. While it is obvious that survival is a necessary foundation to being free, we hold that “life without freedom is worthless”. As evidence we submit the millions of Americans that have died defending freedom. In my view anyone who suggests that we surrender any of our freedoms is betraying the sacrifices made by American military patriots over the past centuries. One freedom that is (in my view) being completely extinguished is the right to privacy. The authors of the constitution could not imagine how this right could be significantly infringed, because the technology of their time limited “spying” to actual listening and watching. I submit that the right to privacy is protected by the little acknowledged Third Amendment in the Bill of Rights. This amendment states that “No soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by law”. Most scholars hold this amendment to be obsolete and irrelevant, but it is the intent of an amendment that makes it relevant. During the American Revolution it was common-

practice to forcibly quarter soldiers in private homes rather than in tents or barracks. While this practice provided shelter for troops, its main purpose was to monitor the residents and suppress any insurrectionist activities. The State of the eighteenth-century didn't have microphones, cameras, profiles, and data bases so they just put a spy in every house. This was the ultimate, literal "invasion of privacy". Quartering was never practiced on any scale after the American Revolution and monitoring any significant portion of the population through this method was never practical again. Privacy has been taken for granted throughout the past two centuries and as a result has not been well protected. The rise of intrusive technology has been so rapid and so pervasive that privacy has been almost obliterated in just a few decades. Of course privacy, like the "right to keep and bear arms", is essential to the defense of all other freedoms, yet it is hardly defended at all. The joke is that "Americans gave up their right to privacy so they could play Candy Crush" a sad situation. If the system and the state knows how you think, what you buy, what books you read, what websites you frequent, who you associate with, what you have, what you are doing and where you go 24/7, exactly how are you free? If you carry a smart phone, picture a cloud of invisible data around you that grows and adjusts constantly as you go through your day. Your profile is massive and algorithms are constantly adjusting to predict your habits and manipulate your actions. For example: Facebook profiled what color buttons each individual was more likely to push, so a political campaign "yes" contribution button for each individual was that color.

Toward Cashless State

Recently some states have moved to outlaw "no cash" establishments, where they take only credit cards. This is a survival issue on many levels. A cashless society would facilitate monitoring of everything you buy. Hoarding food, guns, medical supplies and other survival necessities could be monitored and regulated. Even your book purchases would always be recorded. If we become reliant on non-cash online, delivered goods and the stores are driven out of business, we are dependent on monitored and therefore controlled sources for survival essential goods. No hoarding, no buying regulated survival stuff. Game over! Comply or die. Legislation that prohibits cashless stores is something we should support.

I Am Not a Luddite

I don't own a cellphone of any kind. I did have one for a while when I was employed, but I seldom used it. I find them intrusive and annoying. Well, actually I even find all phones intrusive and annoying. I understand that ninety-five-percent of the population now has a cellphone. **I think most folks have one because most folks have one and humans are herd animals.** That said, I am hardly a Luddite*. I worked on computers when they took-up a whole room. My first personal computer was an Osborn PC with a six-inch, green-screen and no internal operating system. This was long before anyone heard of Microsoft. or Windows. I like to use technology, but I don't like *it* to use me or spy on me.

Where do we draw the line? As Ben Franklin said "**Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty**

nor safety". As a boy I read books like 1984 and Animal Farm by George Orwell, In these books the populations were constantly monitored, the meaning of words were altered (newspeak) to modify thinking, language was manipulated and the population was monitored, drugged and distracted. Sound familiar? A recent article jolted me into realizing just how close we are to total observation and total control. In Bedford Massachusetts the CIMCON Lighting Company has developed a controller node the size of a small bread loaf that sits atop a street light. But beyond just controlling the LED streetlight, this node is Wi-Fi equipped to wirelessly watch and listen 24/7. They have cameras and microphones and can also monitor nearby Wi-Fi networks like yours. There are three streetlights in my block, one just across the street! There is plenty of artificial intelligence, software and algorithms to handle input from hundreds of millions of cameras and microphones watching you and me. New technology allows systems to recognize *you* by your face, ear-shape or how you walk. While I tolerate cameras at busy intersections and in stores and parking lots, having them outside my window and across from my backyard is too much. **Your freedom is an illusion if you have no privacy and survival is pointless if you have no freedom.** Total observation may or may not provide total safety, but what's the point of safety if we have no privacy or liberty



Actually, everyone is watching you!

The International War on Privacy and Freedom

It's bad enough to have your own government and corporations spying on you and manipulating you, but the World-Wide-Web is facilitating our being watched and controlled by foreign powers. While Russia's attempts to manipulate the recent elections was rather crude and primitive, **China is pursuing a much more sophisticated and pervasive assault on our economy and our freedom.** A recent, extensive article in Epoch Times** outlined the activities of Huawei, a huge international operation initiated by the Chinese government to conquer the digital world and thus the real world. Following Mao-Zedong's strategy of "seizing the countryside to capture the cities" China is aggressively expanding involvement in all facets of digital technology with the

expressed purpose of replacing the United States as the international digital power. Huawei is constructing a social control system abroad that is beyond Orwellian. **They are exploiting a global economy and a global internet and social media to literally conquer the world based on the principles of Sun Tzu's book The Art of War.** One of Sun Tzu's principles is to win the war through stealth, deception and misdirection before the enemy even knows there is a war. While we all are preoccupied with concerns about a renewed Cold War and other physical battle, the Chinese have launched a war on our minds. Since we have already wired our whole society and economy to be monitored, and manipulated, it is not difficult to assume that China is intent upon taking over these systems and thus our economy, society and government without firing a shot. China is using the stealing technology and using massive patent application scams to dominate the next generation of mobile technology and establish a world-wide digital dictatorship.

A few years ago someone said that the next war would begin with a click (of a mouse) rather than the boom of a gun. That click occurred some time ago and the would-be survivor must be able to survive this kind of war as well.

**Luddites is a term used today to describe those who oppose technology in general. Although this is a misconception of what the original secret, oath based Luddites organization in England was about.*

*** I highly recommend Epoch Times as a source of in-depth, intelligent and accurate reporting. Go to ReadEpoch.com*



Remembering Larry Chisausky

Larry Chisausky passed away on April 12th 2019. Larry was one of Live Free's most enthusiastic members and supporters. During his over ten-years of membership he conducted classes in outdoor survival and emergency first aid at many Live Free events. Larry was an active Boy Scout Leader and instructor and an avid canoer who's favorite activity was canoeing and camping in the Boundary Waters of Minnesota. Larry was a Vietnam veteran and active very with local veteran's organizations in his town. At the time of his passing he was an elected Live Free USA Director and leader in the SW Chicago Area Chapter. Even while he fought a series of recent illnesses, Larry continued to work for Live Free, even recruiting some of the staff from the VA hospital's he was in. Larry's spirit will always be a part of Live Free. It was an honor to have had him with us.

LIVE FREE BOARD OF DIRECTORS CONDUCT FIRST ONLINE MEETING

While Live Free USA is and has always been a nation-wide organization the leadership and primary operations have been focused in the southeastern, Greatlakes region. We certainly have highly talented and devoted membership from coast-to-coast, but it has been

impractical for them to become Directors, Deputy Directors or Team Leaders. This has changed with the initiation of on-line visual and audio meetings. The new Directors held their first ZipMeeting on April thirtieth. While we are still working out a few bugs, the meeting was successful and orderly. In addition, the Board of Directors established an on-line forum for discussion and communication between meetings. **Live Free USA can now expand our national membership and encourage members throughout the USA to consider running for elected offices or volunteering for leadership designations.** There is one new Directorship open in 2020 and several existing Directors running for reelection. There is also a provision in the Bylaws to add additional Directors as the need arises. Of course Directors are not just “placeholder”, they have task and duties to support the organizations mission in various ways. It is critical to have a balance ratio of active officer to membership. In the past we have had too few active officer to too many member to sustain operations. **We encourage member everywhere to consider becoming part of our leadership team as we move forward this year and into the challenging next decade.**

Survival Stuff on a Budget

By James C. Jones, EMT

My next book for Skyhorse Publications is entitled “Survival Stuff”. While my earlier books focused on the psychological, philosophical and skill requirements of survival and self-reliance, this new book is devoted to an examination of the material needs. I have been examining literally

hundreds of products related to every aspect of survival and emergency preparedness, comparing various options, prices and qualities. While I only needed to buy a few items to fill in gaps in my collection, It became more and more obvious that newer preppers would find it challenging to afford all of the items that I was covering in my book, so I included a chapter on budgeting. That chapter, sans illustration, is presented below.

Most survival fiction involves a hero with an unlimited budget, who is equipped with to latest and most expensive gear. Non-fiction, survival and preparedness books seem to be written by salesmen, promoting brand-names and only high-end products. Establishing such high standards and limited choices is a disservice to the average citizen who has to balance emergency preparedness needs against paying for the necessities of every-day life. While it would be desirable to go-out and buy everything a person or a family would need to meet every conceivable emergency, such an approach is financially impractical for most of us. After over fifty-years of preparedness, I still do not have everything that I could possible need for ever possibility. There is an old Chines proverb that goes “The best time to plant a plume tree is twenty-years ago, the second best time is today”. In other words: start now, do as much as you can, and constantly improve your level of preparedness. The following are a few questions to consider as you make your purchases.

- Will this item be used constantly or just be available for an emergency? If you will be using the item for camping, hunting or other activities on a regular bases, then toughness and resistance

to long-term where-and-tear are more of a factor in your selection.

- How much can I afford to spend on this item without sacrificing funds needed for other survival needs? For example, spending too much on firearms and ammunition and not leaving enough for adequate food, shelter and medical supplies would not be balanced thinking.
- Am I paying for higher-quality or just a brand-name? Does a four-hundred-dollar knife cut eight-times better than a fifty-dollar knife?
- What can I afford to buy now to cover a survival necessity now until I can upgrade? Remember that anything that works is (BTN) better than nothing
- Are there surplus or used items on the market that can cover this survival need? Military surplus is often of higher quality than commercial items.
- Is this item likely to be lost or broken? If it's likely to be lost or broken, you may want to have two or more medium-priced items instead of one high-priced one.
- Can I improvise with household items until I can afford to buy purpose-built products? For example, there are lots of dried, long-self-life, foods in the grocery stores that can be used in place of freeze-dried products. Many kinds of luggage have straps that and can double as your survival pack.

A balanced program that prioritizes the most essential survival needs such as water, food, shelter, first-aid, etc., based on your anticipated survival needs is essential. A reasonable and organized budget aimed at (1) covering all your needs, and (2) consistently improving the quality and

quantity of your gear and supplies is the key.

FEMA Chief Calls for Changing Attitude

Peter Gaynor the acting administrator of the Federal Emergency Management Agency stated in an interview at his office at FEMA's Washington headquarters that "Americans must assume greater responsibility for protecting themselves from the rising toll of natural* disasters" He further warned that "Most American's think that, ' I see it on television, it'll till never happen to me -- I'm not going to make the time or investment,'" With just a few weeks to go until the start of the hurricane season FEMA has made changes to better handle increasingly severe storms, Gaynor stated. But he said that those changes won't be enough. "We cannot be everything to everyone. This is a partnership"

I remember back in the 70s when the whole idea of survivalist and prepping was being condemned, that I argued that "preparedness was just responsible citizenship" To hear this from the Government after fifty-years of vilification is more frustrating than vindicating. Nevertheless these are great quotes to use when selling people on preparedness

** FEMA is focused on "natural disaster", but man-made disasters, crime and slow developing threats are no less real or beyond the capacity of the government to provide complete protection from.*

Practicing Your Escape Plan

Just about every survivalist has prepared, at least mentally, how to escape their current area when things fall

completely apart. They'll even go so far as laying out escape routes using maps. And that's all good, but incomplete. Incomplete until they actually test those plans by actually driving, biking or walking the routes.

An old friend once told me to have a Plan A, but also have a Plan B because Plan A probably won't work. That goes for planning escape routes, but you won't know for sure until you test them. Drive/bike/walk your primary escape route to check its viability. See where there will be bottlenecks or obstacles that won't allow you to use the route during a crisis. Look for bridges that can be closed or damaged so you can't use them to cross a river. Check out if there are any prisons that may release criminals when you need the route to be clear. Same with things like military or national guard bases that will be active. Locate areas you can use to safely rest or as rally points for others in the group to join you. Are there any resources along your route? Plan on Plan A being a bust and how to then go to Plan B. Can you easily/safely transition from A to B (or even a Plan C if necessary). Test your routes often as roads can change quickly, road or bridge repairs can start before you notice. I'd suggest you run your routes, for all you planes at least every 3 months so you have an idea of how well the routes will work in any season; rain, snow or sun shine. Run them at night to, trouble doesn't always happen when the sun is shining.

Finally, make sure that every member of your group also runs the routes. Each member should be able to get to your BOL on their own if necessary. But practice convoying so everyone is comfortable with meeting up at a rally point and going to the BOL together. It will give you the

opportunity to practice your short range communications while driving.

Now, once you have everyone comfortable with the various routes, run a practice bug out. Complete with preplanned events that could happen in real life and that could stall or stop the trip if you're not ready for it. The group leader/convoy commander selects some events, but doesn't not share them with the rest of the group. Have these events written down and sealed in envelopes that are opened at selected times/mileage during the trip. Some conditions we've used in the past are at 45 minutes into the trip one of the cars (preselected) blows an oil line and can't be driven. Do you have a spare oil line or the ability to repair the blown one and more engine oil? On another trip we had a vehicle run out of gas at mile 60, did anyone in the group bring extra gas? If not the vehicle will have to be abandoned. You don't actually abandon the car, but you move all its contents and passengers (except the driver) into other vehicles and continue the trip. Another event we've used was a bridge was down and blocking out route during Plan B, how can we get to Plan C from there. The events are only limited by your imagination and should be changed with each practice bug out. Another thing we do is to change the convoy commander and lead vehicle each time. That gives everyone the experience to plan the routes, select the events and guide the rest to the BOL safely and as quickly as possible.

Planning on how to bug out during a crisis is an essential job, especially if you have to travel any distance. Practicing your routes is just as essential and something that every member of the group should take part in. It can also be a fun exercise to practice as the group goes to the BOL for training or

general maintenance on the BOL. We make it a quarterly exercise and I suggest you all do the same.

A final suggestion; once you're at the point of being comfortable and capable with your plans and your ability to handle them, do a surprise bug out alert. By that I mean that the group leader sends out an alert and has everyone meet at a selected location, not the BOL or a rally point, and see who shows up within the allotted time. When everyone arrives, do a quick inspection of what they brought with them. Food, water, vehicle maintenance items, clothes, weapons, etc. should be checked to be sure they are ready to bug out. The gear should be enough to cover up to 3 days, more if possible. This is not a pass/fail test. Just so everyone can see what the others have thought of and how they can improve their own preparations. This is NOT an emergency run to the BOL, just an exercise to see how well prepared the members are on very short notice.

Best Emergency Flashlight on the Market

I recently purchased a **Solar Light Flashlight T09B**. As an EMT and Police Volunteer, I can say that this is the most versatile, multi-functional flashlight yet developed. It has an adjustable 268 lumen beam coming from a sturdy eight-inch long aircraft aluminum barrel. There is solid glass-break hammer on one side of the heavy lens end and a cordage/seat-belt

cutter on the other side. A strong magnet on the side can be used to secure the light to any metallic surface. The unit has solar recharging cells as well as a USB port and cord to recharge from any USB port or to use the flashlight to charge a cellphone. There is even a compass on the backend. One side of the barrel is devoted to solar cells and LED lighting. In addition to the flashlight beam, you can get white lights from the side, flashing white lights, red lights or flashing red lights for emergency warnings. A must for the vehicle and survival pack. Only about \$22.00 from AMAZON.



The Solar Tactical Flashlight, along with its USB cord. The solar-cells and LED lights are visible on the side. The glass-break hammer and the seatbelt cutter are seen on the head-end. The entire unit is strongly built.

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