

Prep Blog Review: Are Your Bushcraft Skills Up To The Challenge?

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When SHTF you either bug in or bug out, and if you choose the latter, well you're probably find yourself somewhere in the wilderness with very little resources available.

This week we've stumbled upon some great reads that will improve you're camping and bushcraft skills and will make your life just a little bit easier in the aftermath of a catastrophic event.

1. Bushcraft: Join The Route To Mastery



"Mastery is a strong concept. Yet, many times I've heard people use mastery in a sloppy fashion to mean something along the lines of "I've pretty much got the hang of the basics". Getting something right once or twice doesn't mean you've mastered it, particularly when it comes to bushcraft.

Nature presents many different characters and has a way of exposing your weaknesses. If your techniques are shaky and your knowledge limited, you'll sooner or later face circumstances which overwhelm your skill level."

Read more on [Paul Kirtley](#).

2. Three types of improvised outdoor wood-fired cook-stoves Part 3 of 3



"This is the third of a series of three discussions about three improvised wood-fired "rocket" cook stoves I have made for my own outdoor use. In all three types, the stove top is at a convenient elevation above floor/ground. What I have done for my own use should not be construed to be advice to you or anyone else. Seek the advice of a safety professional regarding proper safety precautions for your situation.

The wood used in these stoves includes 4-ft long pieces of broken branches, stove-wood length split fire wood for use in traditional cast iron wood-fired cook stoves, and short chunks of branch wood where chunk diameter and length are about equal. Wood diameters less than ½ inch tend to burn out too fast and diameters greater than 2½ inches tend to burn too slow."

Read more on [Preparedness Advice](#).

3. Identifying deer tracks, a look at their hooves

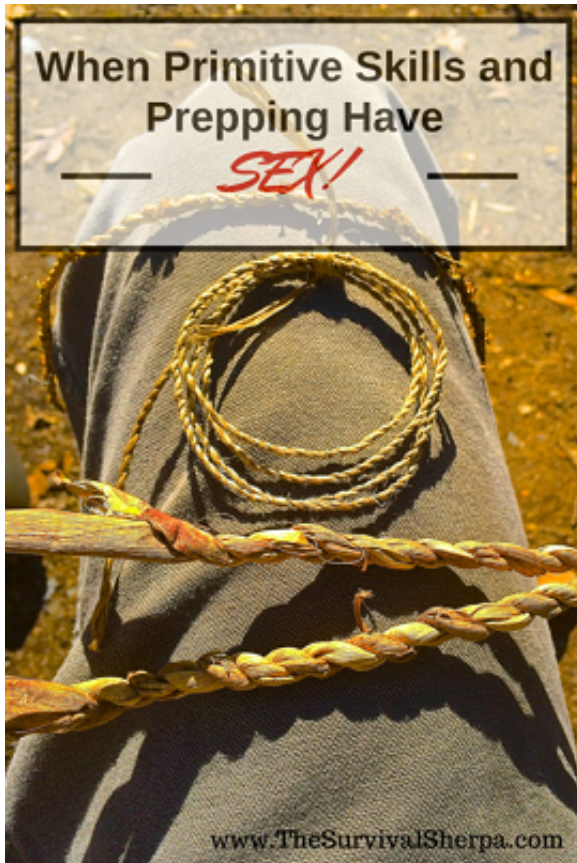


"For "Throwback Thursday" at Dan's Depot we are taking a look at some older/primitive type skills and gear. In today's post and video we wanted to consider one of the oldest skills out there, tracking.

Deer tracks are some of the most easily recognizable tracks in areas throughout the world. Deer are part of the cervidae family of animals. As such they have hoofed toes, are ruminants, and typically the males have antlers that they shed each year."

Read more on [Dan's Depot](#).

4. When Primitive Skills and Prepping Have Sex



"Which word in the title lured you to this article? That's a rhetorical question really.

Whatever the reason, thanks for reading!

We're not analyzing all the different labels related to preparedness. That's a waste of time. If you believe your label (bushcraft, prepper, homesteader, survivalist, etc.) is superior to all others, stop reading now. Other venues are available which encourage you to crawl onto a pedestal of superiority.

Tess Pennington, author of *The Prepper's Blueprint*, addresses the preparedness community's cubical mindset in the intro of her book:

"Once again, we have compartmentalized ourselves. Well, I hate to break it to you all, but we are all one in the same. That's right folks, same group; different names. Potato, potato."

Read more on [Survival Sherpa](#).

5. Survive When Martial Law is Declared!



"Martial law is a tense time of strict curfews and random searches. The safest place to be is a well-supplied home in a sparsely populated area. Survival depends on preparedness, including a plan to evacuate from urban areas if possible. Prepare now by stockpiling supplies, preparing a safe shelter, and learning survival behaviors.

All the previous declarations of Martial Law will pale in comparison to what our rulers have planned very soon! Here are some previous examples:"

Read more on [My Family Survival Plan](#).

An easy, dirt-cheap way to withstand not just an EMP, but any type of disaster

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