

Washington Officials Flock to "Doomsday Camps": What Do They Know that We Don't?

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Washington D.C. government officials are flocking to doomsday camps around the country. Which of course begs the question: what do they know that we do not?

According to the Washington Examiner, a building network of backwoods doomsday camps around the country are pulling in members from affluent areas and even Washington national security officials as the threats grow from <u>nuclear war</u>, an <u>EMP (electromagnetic pulse)</u>, or <u>virus attack</u>. Dubbed <u>Fortitude Ranch</u>, the outposts promise protection and a year's supply of food for those unable to build their own bunker with preparations for a SHTF scenario. What's more, until a crisis strikes, the doomsday camps are being used for prepper training and vacations.

One of Fortitude Ranch's members from the Baltimore area said that he and others joined after "waking up" to the potential of a <u>national crisis from an attack</u>, <u>financial meltdown</u>, or <u>political violence</u>. "For most of us, something rattled our cages and woke us up," he said.

"We're seeing members from all the three letter agencies," said Fortitude creator Drew Miller, a retired Air Force colonel, and intelligence officer, in a reference to the Central Intelligence Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency, Federal Bureau of Investigation and more. Miller called an attack or even a weather-related electromagnetic pulse <u>shutdown of</u> <u>the electric grid</u> "inevitable," and a driving force in his project.

Prepping has offered many a sense a freedom none of us have anymore. No longer needing the government for anything, preppers can survive most scenarios that will leave many others begging for their slavery again and in return, for the government to give them abject poverty in exchange.

Through memberships and his own cryptocurrency called "Fortitudes," Miller has raised about \$400,000 and established a ranch in West Virginia and Colorado with 10 others planned. An open house at the West Virginia ranch is scheduled for <u>April 21-23</u>.

He said that for the West Virginia ranch, "most members are professional Washington area folks. They don't have time to do this own their own." The cost is about \$1,000 per person per year to join. -<u>Washington Examiner</u>

"You'd have to be an idiot not to think it will happen," said Miller, author of <u>"Rohan Nation:</u> <u>Reinventing America After the 2020 Collapse."</u> Miller also said that the camps are nearly as survivable in an attack as the <u>Mt. Weather FEMA site near Virginia's Shenandoah</u> <u>River</u> where several Washington leaders were housed after the 9/11 attacks.

Each camp has a shooting range and is equipped to handle between 50 and 500 people during any SHTF scenario. The camps will have lodges, underground bunkers, and guard towers. In the event of a social meltdown, members will be responsible for manning those towers.

With all of the high-powered government officials signing up as members at Fortitude Ranch, it's pretty safe to say that if you are not prepping now, you should probably start. A good reference for those just beginning to tread into the realm of prepping is the book titled <u>The Prepper's Blueprint</u>.

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