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Nancy Delgado, President
Grant Schmidt, 1st Vice-President
Anna Burson, RMA 2nd Vice-President
Lacey DeFalco, Secretary
Michelle Adkins, Treasurer

South Central Kansas



Regional Chapter of IAAO

Executive Board:

Patrick DeWitt, AAS, RMA, Past President
Bill Jones, AAS, RMA
Bob Kovar, RES
Trecia McDowell, SRA
Robert Prine, RMA
Karen Miles

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AGENDA
SOUTH CENTRAL KS REGIONAL CHAPTER OF IAAO

Wednesday, May 23, 2018
12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Ronald Reagan Building - MABCD Large Training Room

12:00p - 1:30p Business Meeting / Guest Speaker

Call to Order

Nancy Delgado, President

Minutes from January 2018 Meeting

The minutes were read by Lacey DeFalco, Secretary. At our last meeting, Stanley Longhofer, Ph.D., Director of Center for Real Estate, Wichita State University, presented the 2018 real estate forecast. To view his presentation, refer to <http://realestate.wichita.edu/>. These minutes were accepted by Anna Burson and seconded by Grant Schmidt.

Treasurer's Report

Michelle Adkins, Treasurer

Michelle Adkins is out of the office; however, she provided the attached Treasurer's Report for your review.

Committee Reports

Grant Schmidt, Vice President
Events / Public Relations

No reports provided.

Old Business

Grant Schmidt, 1st Vice-President mentioned IAAO 201 and 331 will be held in July.

New Business

Election committee chair, Deanna Aspedon, presented the 2018-2019 SCKIAAO officers and Executive Board members. They are as follows:

President – Ronnie Tidwell III

1st Vice President – Grant Schmidt

2nd Vice President – Anna Burson

Secretary – Lacey DeFalco

Treasurer – Michelle Adkins

Executive Board 1 yr – Bill Jones

Executive Board 1 yr – Jack Manion

Executive Board 1 yr – Bob Kovar

Guest Speaker

Our special guest was Cody Charvat, the Interim Emergency Manager for Sedgwick County. He oversees the county's exercise program to promote readiness and insure compliance with state and federal regulations. He develops training classes that cover a wide range of disciplines and topics, which promote our mission to help first responders, as well as, the community at large, learn how to mitigate against, plan for, respond to and recover from disasters. He has held this position since January 2009. Prior to this position, Mr. Charvat was a 911 Supervisor for the busiest squad in the largest county (Sedgwick County by population served) in the country for nearly 10 years.

Mr. Charvat's presentation was "Storm Fury on the Plains." The focus of his presentation was **ACES**: Awareness, Communications, Escape Routes, and Safety Zones.

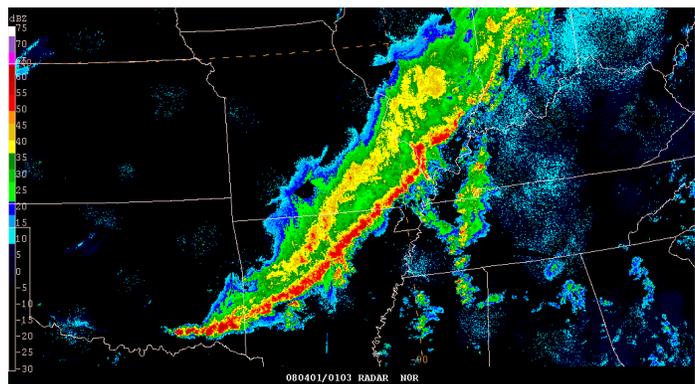
Awareness: Be aware of what you are seeing. Refer to weather.gov/ict/hwo for current weather forecasts, which are updated daily. Recognize the storm type on the radar. There are five different types of storms, but Mr. Charvat covered three of them in great detail: Squall line, Multi-Cell, and Supercell.

Squall lines are multi-cell storms where the cells work together, resulting in damaging straight line winds, heavy rain, and small to medium hail. Squall lines can be hundreds of miles long.

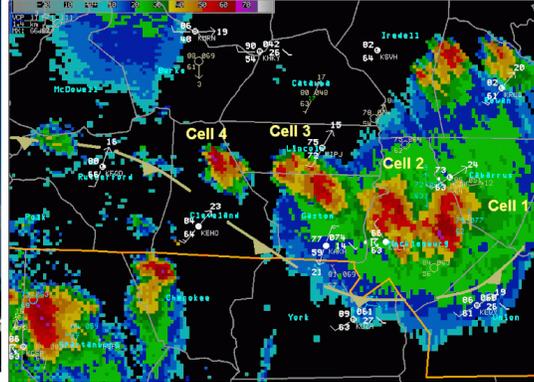
Multi-cell clusters are several single cells grouped together, but fighting against each other. These are capable of producing flash floods, small to medium hail and strong winds above severe level.

Supercells are large, isolated thunderstorms with a rotating updraft and are capable of producing flooding rains, large hail and tornados. A supercell has a 95% certainty of producing some type of severe weather warning during its lifetime.

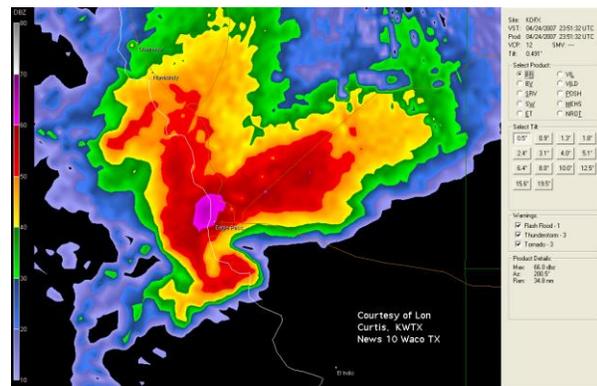
Key features of a squall line include: fine line/gust front, rear inflow notch, and bowing segment



Key features of a multi-cell storm are many updrafts.



Key features of a supercell include: isolation, hook echo, and a v-notch.



Supercells have low level features and upper level features. Low level features include a forward flank downdraft or rain shaft; rain free base; mesocyclone (a rotating updraft); wall cloud (an attached lowering of a rain free base and is also attached to the parent thunderstorm.) Upper level features include a backshear anvil, overshooting top (cap), and an anvil (tells us the motion/direction of the storm.)

It is a good idea to download a weather radar app to your smartphone so that you can be made AWARE of approaching storms.

Communications: Report using the T-E-L approach: T=Time E=Event L=Location

To report weather call 1-800-367-5736 or Twitter @NWSWichita #KSWX

Escape Routes: Know the direction storm is moving in order to stay out of its path. This is especially important when approaching a supercell thunderstorm. Squall lines are hard to avoid if you are away from home. In the instance of being approached by a squall line, it is best to pull over safely and point the front of your car in the direction of the storm, as the windshield is the strongest glass on an automobile. During storms that cause flooding, never cross over a road overtaken by water. Turn around, Don't drown!

Safety Zones: Safety begins before the storm hits. If you find yourself in the way of a severe thunderstorm, get indoors if at all possible. If on the roadway and a tornado approaches and you are unable to seek shelter, get out of the vehicle and lay flat in a low area, like a ditch. Important supplies include first aid kit, shoes, and a whistle. Remember to **DUCK**: D= down to the lowest level; U= under something sturdy; C=cover your head; K=keep in the shelter until the storm has passed.

Remember, thunderstorms can be very dangerous. Lightening and floods kill more people than tornadoes, so be mindful of all types of weather and take safety precautions.

For more weather information, please visit weather.gov/Wichita

Works Cited

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Nancy Delgado adjourned the meeting.

Adjourn
