






Severe Weather Awareness Week - March 2-6, 2020

March Vivid Courses:

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Catch Up

Tornado Drill

The National Weather Service in Topeka will conduct a **Statewide Tornado Drill @ 10am Tuesday, March 3rd**. Everyone is encouraged to participate in the drill by practicing seeking secure, safe shelter from a tornado. This test will be broadcast over NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio and many local television and radio stations. Local officials may also sound their warning sirens. Area residents, businesses, and schools are urged to treat the drill as if it were an actual tornado warning.

Monday Preparedness	Tuesday Tornado Safety	Wednesday Lightning Safety	Thursday Hail/Wind Safety	Friday Flood Safety
 <p>Preparing for an event starts now!</p> <p>Ask yourself what YOU would do in case of severe weather. Do you have multiple ways to receive alerts? Do you have adequate shelter & supplies?</p> <p>More Information...</p>	 <p>Tornadoes pack some of the fastest winds on Earth and are deadly to anyone caught in their path. Kansas averages 95 tornadoes per year but has seen up to 187, with the peak tornado season running from April to June.</p> <p>More Information...</p>	 <p>Every lightning strike can be deadly. Lightning strikes the U.S. 25 MILLION times and kills 47 people on average each year. Many of these deaths occur outdoors and are preventable.</p> <p>When Thunder Roars, Go Indoors!</p> <p>More Information...</p>	 <p>Damaging winds and large hail are two other weapons in a storm's arsenal. Hail can exceed softball size and straight-line winds can down trees & destroy property. They often garner less respect than tornadoes, but are just as deadly.</p> <p>More Information...</p>	 <p>Floods kill more people in the United States each year than any other thunderstorm-related hazard. Many flood deaths are the result of people driving into flooded roads.</p> <p>Turn Around, Don't Drown!</p> <p>More Information...</p>

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