

EXHIBIT 7

Oklahoma storms destroy homes, force evacuations - Photo Gallery



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John MacDonald looks out over the swollen Arkansas River from the Memorial Drive pedestrian bridge in Bixby, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Matt Barnard/Tulsa World via AP)



Chase Burgoon jumps a fence to get to his home as floodwaters approach in the Meadow Valley neighborhood in Sand Springs, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. At right is his girlfriend Sierra Cooper. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



John DesBarres, left, and Tulsa County Undersheriff George Brown rescue one of DesBarres goats as flood waters rise in the Town and Country Neighborhood in Sand Springs, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



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Volunteer Nathan Gustafson, right, and an unidentified man rescue a sheep from floodwaters at a home in the Town and Country neighborhood in Sand Springs, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



In this aerial image, homes are inundated with flood waters from the Arkansas River near South 145th West Ave. near Highway 51 on Thursday, May 23, 2019, in Sand Springs, Okla. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)



In this aerial image, cars are abandoned in flood waters on North Cincinnati near Skiatook, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)



In this aerial image, flood waters are seen on North Cincinnati near Skiatook, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)



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In this aerial image, the River Spirit Hotel and Casino after flooding on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)



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In this aerial image, water from the Keystone Dam is released on Thursday, May 23, 2019, in Sand Springs, Okla. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)

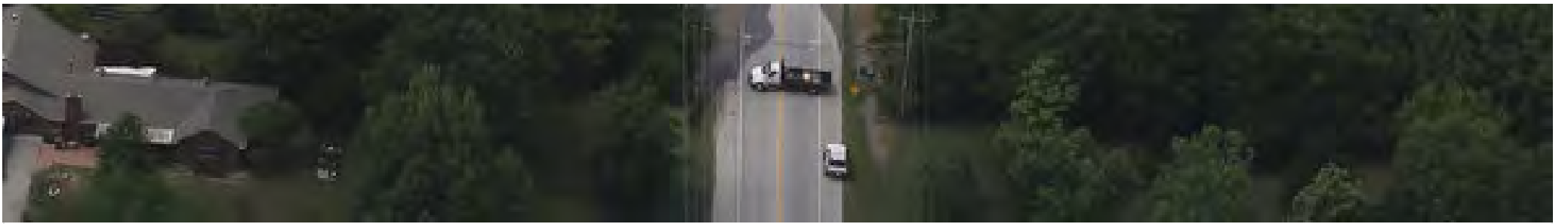


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In this aerial image, flood waters closed a road near Skiatook, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019. Storms and torrential rains have ravaged the Midwest, from Texas through Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, in the past few days. (Tom Gilbert/Tulsa World via AP)





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Brian Dubuc removes items from his home as water approaches in the Meadow Valley neighborhood of Sand Springs, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



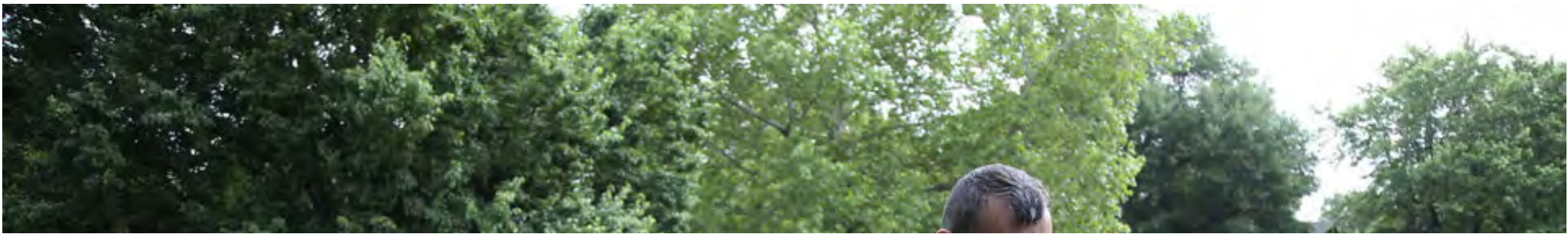
David Freeman makes his way through his front yard in Sperry, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. The water got close to getting in his house, which he build up high to avoid flooding. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



Kenneth Wilkinson surveys damage on a house that his father built and that his grandson lives in in Turley, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. The home did flood, but Wilkinson's home behind this one did not. The tree at left is the first tree his father planted on the property when he built the home. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World/Tulsa World via AP)



Floodwaters cover a stretch of road in the Indian Springs Country Club in Broken Arrow, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019.(Matt Barnard/Tulsa World via AP)



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Pete Manzanares carries sandbags to his house as floodwaters approach in Broken Arrow, Okla., on Thursday, May 23, 2019. (Matt Barnard/Tulsa World via AP)



Chase Burgoon stands in his front yard as water approaches in the Meadow Valley neighborhood of Sand Springs, Okla., Thursday, May 23, 2019. Chase was getting items from the home. (Mike Simons/Tulsa World via AP)



A worker walks past tornado-damaged Toyotas at a dealership in Jefferson City, Mo., Thursday, May 23, 2019 after a tornado tore through late Wednesday. (AP Photo/Charlie Riedel)



The Jay Family Medicine Clinic was heavily damaged by a tornado Wednesday night. Gary Crow/for the Tulsa World



Sonya McAlliser by travel trailer that was parked beside their house the was destroyed by a tornado in Jay. GARY CROW/For the Tulsa World



Jay residents survey damage done by a tornado that hit Jay on Wednesday night. Gary Crow/for the Tulsa World



Family and friends survey the damage outside the McAllister home that was heavily damaged by a tornado Wednesday night in Jay. Gary Crow/For the Tulsa World



Bryland and Sonya O'field, Pryor, sitting on debris from their cousin's house that was heavily damaged by the tornado in Jay. GARY CROW/For the Tulsa World

EXHIBIT 8

**STATEMENTS & RELEASES**

President Donald J. Trump Approves Oklahoma Emergency Declaration

LAND & AGRICULTURE

Issued on: May 25, 2019



Today, President Donald J. Trump declared that an emergency exists in the State of Oklahoma and ordered Federal assistance to supplement State, tribal, and local response efforts due to the emergency conditions resulting from flooding beginning on May 7, 2019, and continuing.

The President's action authorizes the Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), to coordinate all disaster relief efforts which have the purpose of alleviating the hardship and suffering caused by the emergency on the local population, and to provide appropriate assistance for required emergency measures, authorized under title V of the Stafford Act, to save lives and to protect property and public health and safety, and to lessen or avert the threat of a catastrophe in the counties of Haskell, Kay, LeFlore, Muskogee, Noble, Osage, Pawnee, Sequoyah, Tulsa, and Wagoner.

Specifically, FEMA is authorized to identify, mobilize, and provide at its discretion, equipment and resources necessary to alleviate the impacts of the emergency. Emergency protective measures, limited to direct Federal assistance, will be provided at 75 percent Federal funding.

Pete Gaynor, Acting Administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), Department of Homeland Security, named Gerard M. Stolar as the Federal Coordinating Officer for Federal recovery operations in the affected areas.

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