

Snow is falling across southern Oklahoma just days after a huge storm dumped up to 20 inches in parts of the state.

Hugo City Hall opened Friday morning and should remain open until 4 p.m. The city is coordinating highway improvement efforts with the state, but the majority of the equipment has been sent to Tulsa and surrounding areas.

City manager Jeff Rabon said he wanted to commend the city employees and the street crews for their efforts this week, "They have done an outstanding job," Rabon said.

Choctaw County schools have been closed for four consecutive days and homecoming festivities planned for the weekend will be rescheduled due to the inclement weather.

National Weather Service meteorologist Cheryl Sharp in Norman said two inches had been recorded in Durant early Friday and that total accumulation could reach three to four inches. Sharp said the snow could reach as far north as Oklahoma City — but that accumulation would be less than one inch.

The Oklahoma Department of Transportation reports roads in northeastern Oklahoma remain snow packed and slick from the storm that began Tuesday. ODOT says the snow is melting during the day then refreezing at night — making travel hazardous especially in the morning. The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reports roads are slick and hazardous in most of the eastern half of the state.

Four fatalities are attributed to the winter storm, according to the Oklahoma Office of the State Medical Examiner and the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

A 20-year-old Moore woman died Tuesday following a sledding accident. Cause of death was multiple blunt force trauma to the head.

Three people died this morning after the vehicle they were occupants in went off the Spring River Bridge on the Will Rogers Turnpike. Five other occupants in the vehicle were injured in the crash.

Temperatures remain cold through Friday with a slight warm up over the weekend. Arctic air returns to the State on Monday. There is a slight chance of snow late this weekend with limited impacts. A more significant system is possible next which may impact next week.

For Oklahoma residents seeking non-emergency disaster or health and human service information, please contact your local 2-1-1. Services are available 24 hours a day by dialing 2-1-1 from your home or cellular telephone. Please only call 911 for emergencies.