Residential Building Design/Preemption: **SB 1713** by Sen. Kim David (R-Porter) and Rep. Ryan Martinez (R-Edmond)
New law - forbidding municipalities to regulate the adoption or imposition of new single-family residential building design elements or implement new policies that have that effect, unless a number of elements are followed as specified in the bill. There are elements to regulation as well as new definitions.  
*The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.*

Home Bakery Act: **HB 3314** by Rep. Melodye Blancett (D-Tulsa) and Sen. Brenda Stanley (R-Midwest City)
New law - establishing regulation of “prepared food” sold by “home food establishments”. No licensing is required by the State Department of Health and food can be sold by delivery, at a farmers market, through a cooperative or a membership-based buying club. The bill contains details, a number of statutes are recodified and several statutes are repealed.  
*The bill has been assigned to the Senate Agriculture and Wild-life Committee.*

Preemption/Working Animals: **HB 2008** by Rep Justin Humphrey (R-Lane) & Sen. David Bullard (R-Durant)
New law - prohibiting the state or political subdivisions from terminating, banning or effectively banning by creating undue financial hardship on the use of livestock in support of a family.  
*The bill has been assigned to the Senate Agriculture and Wildlife Committee. The title is stricken.*

REAP/Population: **SB 553** by Sen. Roger Thompson (R-Okemah) and Rep. Scott Fetgatter (R-Okmulgee)
Increases the population limits for entities eligible under the Rural Economic Action Plan of 1996. It requires priority in funding for economic development projects authorized therein to be given to cities, towns or unincorporated areas with less than seven 7,000 persons according to either the latest Federal Decennial Census or the current population estimates according to the U.S. Census Bureau.  
*The bill was withdrawn from the House A&B Committee and moved Direct to Calendar.*

OWRB/Flood Plans: **SB 1269** by Sen. Dave Rader (R-Tulsa) and Rep. Cynthia Roe (R-Lindsay)
New law - authorizing OWRB to adopt, contingent on available funding a comprehensive state flood plan. There are requirements for the plan including infrastructure evaluation, a state-wide list and analysis of flood control and mitigation projects, study of special flood hazard areas and legislative recommendations.  
*The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.*

Local Development Act: **SB 1362** by Sen. Dave Rader (R-Tulsa) and Rep. Scott Fetgatter (R-Okmulgee)
Amends the Oklahoma Local Development and Enterprise Zone Incentive Leverage Act regarding state and local enterprise matching payments. Amendments are made to 62 O.S. Section 842, re-moving the current prohibition for using the state local government matching payment for project costs for “any development within a project plan that provides for more than 10% of the net leasable space of such development to be used for retail purposes”. Substituted is “for more than 50% “except for such portions...”
that includes grocery or specialty food store enterprises” that provide healthy nutrition options and that improve access within ½ mile of any low income and low access geographies.

The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.

Mobile Food Vendor Act: **SB 1793** by Sen. Nathan Dahm (R-Broken Arrow) and Rep. Toni Hasenbeck (R-Elgin)

A comprehensive new law - creating the Mobile Food Vendor Act. It provides that no local authority may prohibit a mobile food vendor from lawfully operating if the vendor holds a license issued by the State Department of Health and is in compliance with all other state laws and local laws not in conflict with this act. In another section of the bill it provides that the act preempts local authorities from prohibiting mobile food vending and regulating mobile food vending in a way that conflicts with the provisions of the act.

The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.

Elections/Absentee Ballots: **SB 1779** by Pro Tempore Greg Treat (R-OKC) and Speaker Charles McCall (R-Atoka)

Prohibits absentee ballot harvesting at any election conducted by a county election board, the State Election Board or any political subdivision. The bill prohibits a person from applying for an absentee ballot on behalf of another person by any means.

The bill has moved Direct to Calendar. (potential voter suppression)

**HOUSING/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**

Affordable Housing Tax Credit: **HB 2760** by Rep. Kevin Wallace (R-Wellston) and Rep. Kyle Hilbert (R-Depew) and Sen. Roger Thompson (R-Okemah) and Sen. Dave Rader (R-Tulsa)

Reduces the annual cap for credits issued pursuant to the Oklahoma Affordable Housing Act from $4 million to $2 million.

The bill passed the House on Thursday by a vote of 59-41. It is now headed to the Senate.


New law - authorizing municipalities to hold property owners liable for expenses or costs in cleaning/mowing property, dismantling/removal of dilapidated buildings in abating a public nuisance.

The bill has been assigned to Senate General Government Committee.

Abandoned Property: **HB 3018** by Rep. Denise Crosswhite Hader (R-Yukon) and Sen. Lonnie Paxton (R-Tuttle)

Amends county property sales in 68 O.S. Section 3129 by adding an exception for nuisance property by granting the county the discretion to not bid off the property in the name of the county. Instead, the property would remain under its current ownership. Greenbelts, common areas, easements and detention ponds may be considered nuisance property if a hardship would be caused for the neighborhood or subdivision these areas were meant to serve, or to the county or third party. The bill contains definitions.

The bill has been assigned to the Senate General Government Committee.
Municipal Operations/Dilapidated Buildings: **HB 4013** by Rep. Chris Kannady (R-OKC) and Sen. Paul Rosina (R-OKC)
Amends 11 O.S. Section 22-112 regarding the removal of dilapidated buildings within the municipal limits. The definition of dilapidated building is amended to require a structure to be boarded and secured for more than 6 consecutive months. Current law is more than 18 consecutive months. *The bill has been assigned to the Senate General Government Committee.*

**HEALTH/MEDICAL MARIJUANA**

Oklahoma Workplace Clean Air Act: **HB 3384** by Rep. Harold Wright (R-Weatherford) and Sen. Gary Stanislawski (R-Tulsa)
New law creating the Oklahoma Workplace Clean Air Act. It preempts any other regulation to control smoking in public places and standardizes laws that governmental subdivisions may adopt to control smoking. Municipalities may enact and enforce ordinances, but they shall be the same as this Act, except on property owned or operated by the governing body. Smoking includes marijuana. It prohibits smoking in all enclosed areas, including buildings and vehicles owned, leased, operated or contracted for use by the state or any of its’ subdivisions, in all enclosed places of employment without exception, in all enclosed public places and indoor recreational areas and indoor and outdoor places, with exclusions. The bill is extensive regulation including anti-discrimination provisions with fines and criminal penalties and a number of details including definitions. Statutes are also repealed. *The bill has been doubly assigned to the Senate Health and Human Services and Senate Appropriations Committee. The title is stricken.*

Smoking in Public Places Act: **SB 1296** by Sen. Lonnie Paxton (R-Tuttle) and Rep. Marcus McEntire (R-Duncan)
Amends the Smoking in Public Places and Indoor Workplaces Act by authorizing the prohibition of tobacco smoking or vaping, marijuana smoking or vaping or other lawful products which are consumed or used in a smoked or vaporized manner. This applies to all building and other property, owned or operated by a county or municipal government, at the discretion of the governing body. *The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.*

Medical Marijuana Act of 2020: **HB 3228** by Rep. Jon Echols (R-OKC) and Sen. Rob Standridge (R-Norman)
A comprehensive bill amending a number of areas of medical marijuana in Oklahoma. Included are changes to a number of license holders, including regulation as well as fees and fines record-keeping, review time by the Department of Health. In addition, marijuana growers are authorized to sell pre-rolled cigarettes containing pure flower only and no additives, the location of retail marijuana establishments are prohibited within 300 feet from any public or private school with requirements of how the distance is measured, a number of definitions are changed in the Medical Marijuana and Patient Protection Act, changes are made to regulation by the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority including fees, fines and emergency powers. *The bill has been assigned to the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.*

Marijuana/Waste Management: **HB 3230** by Rep. Jon Echols (R-OKC) and Sen. Darrell Weaver (R-Moore)
Amends 63 O.S. Section 428.1 by adding to the definition of “medical waste.” Added is all products deemed to fail laboratory testing and products from commercial licensees, research facilities and education facilities that have gone out of business. *The bill has been assigned to the Senate Health and Human Services Committee.*
Marijuana/Location: **HB 3954** by Rep. Scott Fetgatter (R-Okmulgee) and Sen. Michael Brooks (D-OKC)
Amends various sections impacting medical marijuana. Included is how to measure distance between a retail marijuana establishment and a public or private school entrance. The bill provides that the distance is measured from the nearest property line of the public or private school to the front entrance of the retail marijuana establishment. The bill also states that a medical marijuana business that has submitted a certificate of compliance with the municipal government in which it resides to the OMMA does not need any additional certificates of compliance for license renewal unless there is a change to the facility that requires additional inspection, licensure, or permits. Removed is the prohibition that an officer or employee of a municipality cannot be issued a medical marijuana business license. The prohibition on a police officer is still in the bill. There are changes to packaging requirements and allowing non-residents to hold a valid marijuana license under conditions in this bill.
*The bill has been assigned to the Senate Business, Commerce and Tourism Committee. The title is stricken.*

Marijuana/Locations: **SB 1245** by Sen. Dave Rader (R-Tulsa) and Rep. Carol Bush (R-Tulsa)
Adds childcare facilities to the prohibition for a retail marijuana establishment location within 1,000 feet of the “entrance of a public” or private school. Any establishment licensed and operating on July 1, 2020, shall not be subject to the childcare requirement. Also, no establishment shall be in violation of this bill should a school or childcare facility located with the prohibited distance after July 1, 2020.
*The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.*

**UTILITY/TRANSPORTATION**

Water Wells: **HB 2078** by Rep. Jay Steagall (R-Yukon) and Sen. John Montgomery (R-Lawton)
Amends 82 O.S. Section 1020.21 regarding municipalities authority to regulate or permit the drilling of domestic and industrial water wells within its corporate limits. A municipality’s use of the water allocated to platted land is amended by adding the wells located “on platted land shall be” not less than 600 feet within its limits, and such wells “may be” drilled on the platted land “or dedicated land.”
*The bill has been assigned to the Senate Energy Committee.*

Municipal Utilities Oversight Act: **HB 3397** by Rep. Marcus McEntire (R-Duncan) and Sen. Chris Kidd (R-Addington)
New law - creating the Municipal Utility Oversight Act. The amendment requires the municipal board of adjustment to hear utility customer appeals. It establishes a procedure by which a customer can file a complaint against the municipal utility. It also adds several definitions.
*The bill has been assigned to the Senate General Government Committee.*

Annexation/Road Maintenance & Funds: **SB 1719** by Sen. Paul Scott (R-Duncan) and Rep. Cynthia Roe (R-Lindsay)
New law - requiring a municipality utilizing strip annexation on a road to maintain the roadway as it will become a city street. In addition, if a municipality utilizes strip annexation via a roadway, and not on any adjacent territory, the municipality is prohibited from receiving any revenue due to the annexation.
*The bill has moved Direct to Calendar.*