

Oklahoma City Zoo

Weathers the Tornado Weather SAFELY

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Main Entrance Zoo Map



Emergency Shelter Sign

The welcome to **Oklahoma City Zoo**, Oklahoma City, in Oklahoma the walk in valleys and contours shape of man-made habitats that contain 'barrier walls for strength-*the safe place to be.*

The state of Oklahoma is known for severe weather with tornados. Many zoos throughout the world relay to the public the habitats built for each housed animal. Oklahoma City Zoos' habitats are built in the land that valleys for severe weather that includes tornados.

Upon arrival at the entrance in getting a ticket for entrance, the cemented walk into the zoo is level until you pass your purchased ticket to the clerk to enter into the area containing the habitats for the animals. The zoo begins to take on a valley – a full valley. Instead of a village of houses you see habitats of animals.

¹Barriers are walls, either physical or metaphorical. **They can block movement** — the Great Wall of China was a barrier to block invading forces from entering.

THE PACHYDERMS Barrier Habitat Walls



TORNADOS ✨ THE CROSSWINDS/ ACCELERATION/ IMPACT/TOUCHDOWN &THE RUN

Before seeing a funnel drop from a darkened pigmented hue of a European gray tinted sky in the United States, a person in a tornado belt may experience what I had experienced growing up in the Midwest, Illinois towards Iowa boarder just Southwest of the Southwest Suburbs of Chicago area in small towns in the United States.

A still of a peaceful quiet, no noise, not even a bird or a cricket sound. Skies pigmented hue may turn into an orange haze around and in cohesion simultaneously concurrent with the winds that are slow to a fast pull in and around the body- it's the brushing of the body of whipping of compressed air pressure upon the body with cloths becoming animated upon your body with the outside movement. The atmosphere's moving. Visually, moving quick to its pace for an urgent acceleration of energy winding up to be expelled. This is what you're seeing (visually) in science:

'We are made of energy. Everything around us is made of energy-the sky, water, ground we walk on. Energy takes on different forms or becomes the waste that is need to be burned-it recycles itself in many stages; stagnate (dormant), active, the waste waits to be consumed by active energy that may not be of the same that it was burned from or burned up waste.' *'The skies of winds are constant energy.'*

The Air Movement Warm air movement (atoms of energy warm become more positive electrical active increase in temp- they burn as a fire would in a camp fire or stove being turned on. They (atoms) become



A Komodo Dragon
looks out his window
Island Life Exhibit

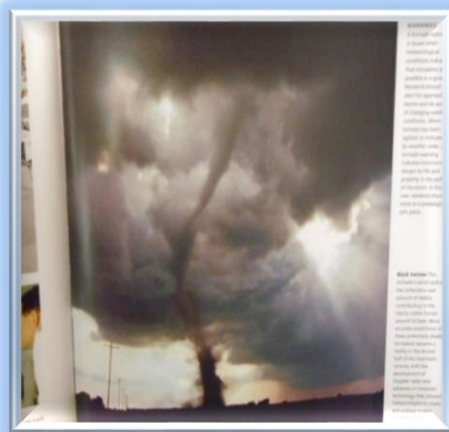
the positive charge mix that with the cool sweep of the air from a different direction. Upon the impact of the warm air to the cool air the warm activates the cool particles this time along with an additional cross wind(s) from another direction. It's feeding a fire with cool or stagnate particles along for the ride. To rephrase, the warm air movement of positive charge may activate stagnate or may burn the slow burn of cool negative charge- they start to burn the slow burn cool of negative charge it becomes the intense burn of a fire being fed. *The wind burns but you will not visually see fire- its energy burning in a different way.* The atoms become positive or activated as fuel- the more fuel the fire burns hotter. The more positive energy becomes an explosion in the winds. That explosion is in the cross winds that turns and whips itself into a funnel at full acceleration. The explosion has to go somewhere. It's hot and its weighted with energy. As the gravity from the earth pulls at the energy of the weighted hot burn, upon impact at full tornado explosion of energy of hitting the ground- this the highest energy expelled. Rephrased: the most energy is expelled is at the explosion of the hit to the earth's ground. Upon that impact of the ground the energy of the winds stays on a course run with the horizon keeping a certain distance upon the ground level in relation to the horizon while on the run. That is why the tornado flies over the ditches and does not continue to follow the land's terrain of bumps and valleys-it's looking for a straight run through to burn off and return to the sky. Rephrased: The tornado follows the due course of the horizon depleting energy being expelled at burn off of the sky is the ultimate destination once again. The tornado is fighting the pull of weightlessness due to enough energy expelled for the burn off. The tornado is in the process of separation of the winds, depending on the soil content of energy, water at precipitation depletion process in ²thermodynamics. *Most often due to depletion of energy being burned off the course of run will stay at an even run without dipping into ditches or valleys.*

The Rain Are Rains (plural). When the wind blows twisting in and about, the rain will fall. At times when the rain hits the visual of a waterfall dropped upon your body that does not separate a distance of a walk to hid behind or walk to find an open distance in the front – it's a complete drench in a blur of water

dropped upon your head-a FAST COOLING COMPLETELY WET. Lightening soon to accompany with the rains- hand in hand. Then the instant calm. But not all tornados I experienced-experience the instant calm during the storm. But many in the Illinois Tornado belt, the crossover of the funnel eye over before the winds gather to tighten into a funnel for touchdown- if they touchdown. After the calm the rains, high winds start again. A break of 10 to 15 minutes of total quiet of stillness with no noise. During those storms when the rains drop upon a free fall to earth and an instant calm appears of the passing of the eye before the touchdown is in the gathering of the winds to touchdown. Then the tornados, I experienced were the distance away from 15 miles to less where they finally touched down in a neighboring town or outside field of flat open terrain.

Note: Not all tornados eyes will be experienced in this way. Some are categorized under a cyclone or other names that are not at an oceans depth. *Everything stops with the eye of quiet and stillness. The rains. The wind. The noise-nothing but stillness not even a branch movement in time. It's experiencing of the eye of a tornado as the winds accumulate to gather together for touchdown.* The Illinois Tornado belt.

²thermodynamics-chemical heat process (see references at end of article)



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Take **Shelter** During **Tornado**
Weather at the **Oklahoma City Zoo**☙
Restrooms at **4 Buildings** or **Ditch**
Yourself



ZOO ANIMAL HABITATS & TORNADO WEATHER ☙ @THE OKLAHOMA CITY ZOO



Here's how the Oklahoma City Zoo in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma United States is different than the other zoos in the United States.

The Oklahoma City Zoo valleys with ditches! It is ditched into the ground where the Main Entrance is at the pinnacle height of the zoo-the top floor main floor on the terrain (ground). Then the terrain slightly goes up and down inside the zoo below the horizon line of the Main Entrance level.

If you were to look at the zoo as a big building that has an elevator at the Main Entrance as the Main

floor at the **Oklahoma City Zoo** this is how you would **be able to understand how safe the manmade valley that ditches with habitats helps keep the animals SAFE and the guests SAFE that visit.**

Tornado's on a course run, remember stay at the horizon and **do not** follow like a car drive up and down on the earth, fly over ditches. The Oklahoma City Zoo valleys with ditches for a better chance of survival for both guests and animals. Using the building as a metaphor or comparative example for easy understanding, each floor on the elevator ride down has ditches and barrier walls. There are four designated restrooms designated for Severe Weather showing a tornado sign in the window. Take



a walk in an elevator ride down the paths of the Oklahoma City Zoo while reading this to find out why those are marked for Severe TORNADO Weather.

Safety signs are designated that there is a safety area inside-**THE RESTROOMS.**

But you have to go to the safety area **IN THE RESTROOMS inside to be safe with door shut. DO NOT stand outside the restrooms in the habitat enclosure areas due to flying glass.**

If the Main Entrance is considered the main floor of the building, to get on the elevator to go down several floors, the walk in at the Main Entrance *upon using*



your ticket (the elevator ride begins to go down), the path of the elevator ride starts to go down- going down is a path that is curved then slanted off to the right or left. The elevator just went down two floors by walking down the paths to the exhibits. How it works with the elevator, the first floor path goes down to the second floor by walking down the path then when the path goes back up **the elevator goes back up but does not reach the Main Entrance floor** of the Entrance of the Oklahoma City Zoo. Up and down the paths go, down and up the elevator **but not exceeding to the top of the Main Entrance floor.**

Let us take the elevator down from the Main Floor in a walk of an angle down to the right upon entrance of the Main Entrance. First floor coming up! (that's going down!) A stop of a walk from the right of the entrance down a three-way fork of paths- two paths going back up slightly and off to the right. Then a path going down to the left. The left walk to the third floor down to a building that houses the habitats of the **PACHYDERMS**.



Look for these animals?

The Black Rhino



The Indian Rhino



There are **TWO HABITAT BUILDINGS** that have safe **RESTROOM** shelters for people to go to for safety in Tornado conditions. Two habitat buildings contain Restroom shelters built for Tornado weather to house guests that are visiting the zoo. The PACHYDERMS habitat building is one of two habitat buildings that hold shelter RESTROOMS that are built for Tornado weather.

1. PACHYDERMS include the animals: rhinos and pigmy hippos.

There are barrier walls for strength against weather and against animal escape. You will find that the PACHYDERMS building has glass windows inside for viewing inside animals that are housed in the habitat building. Even though it is advised to stay away from glass the **PACHYDERMS RESTROOMS are completely SAFE! RESTROOMS are housed without windows ONCE the door is CLOSED from the inside.**

1. PACHYDERMS (Restrooms)



Pictured Restrooms

THE PACHYDERMS Restrooms designated for Severe Weather Tornado shelter **go to the RESTROOMS close the door to stay away from flying glass.**

1. Why the PACHYDERMS habitat RESTROOMS are SAFE during a tornado!

- A)** The habitat building is not at the same level as the zoo entrance. It is lower than the zoo entrance. Example: It's in the valley of the zoo building down to the third floor from the entrance of the zoo.
- B)** Also, it contains barrier walls that are built for extreme weather.
- C)** And there are **no windows in the restrooms**. When the door is shut, guests can be **safe** from severer weather broken flying glass.

Note: During a tornado, IF the Restrooms are FULL or you are not near a Restroom shelter *ditch yourself to stay away from flying glass*. Listen for the tornado sirens or the freight train noise of an approaching tornado or visual tornado before you go to ditch yourself.

2. NOBEL AQUATIC CENTER



The Nobel Aquatic Center is another habitat exhibit that houses RESTROOMS for tornado weather. This facility has two locations of RESTROOMS within one facility habitat. The upper entrance into the habitat facility and the lower entrance into the habitat facility located outside the Gift Shop.

Upon entrance of the zoo at the Main Entrance if you take an immediate left you'll travel the path down to the first level with the imaginary elevator to walk the path just beyond Stingray Bay. The zoo being the building, the walked path the elevator down into a safety area. The Nobel Aquatic Center habitat building facility stays below the main level of entrance into the zoo. The habitat is valley/ditched

into the area for a better chance of survival for animals and guests if a tornado would fly over.

Stay to the left and go straight beyond the sign pass the cemented Stingray bay.



Look for the Nobel Aquatic Center

Straight ahead. Look for the Sea Lions in their habitat enclosure. Look for the Sea Lions classified as Pinnipeds (fin footed) to know that you are in one of the tornado weather facilities that has the RESTROOM shelters.

The Nobel Aquatic Center has barrier walls to withstand the tornado weather when the door of the RESTROOMS are closed. **BE SURE TO CLOSE THE RESTROOM DOOR! IF PEOPLE VOICE WHILE BANGING ON THE DOOR, LET THEM IN THE RESTROOM! AND SHUT THE DOOR AGAIN BEHIND THEM!**

Note: During a tornado, IF the Restrooms are FULL or you are not near a Restroom shelter *ditch yourself to stay away from flying glass*.

2. NOBEL AQUATIC CENTER (Restrooms) Upper & Lower Levels



Sea Lion habitat across from upper entrance restrooms



Gift Shop diagonal from lower restrooms

2. Why the **NOBEL AQUATIC CENTER** habitat **RESTROOMS** are **SAFE** during a tornado!

- A) The habitat building is not at the same level as the zoo entrance. It is lower than the zoo entrance. Example: It's in the valley of the zoo building down the first floor at the top and in an imaginary elevator from the Main Entrance of the zoo.
- B) Also, it contains barrier walls that are built for extreme weather.
- C) And there are **no windows in the restrooms**. When the door is shut, guests can be **safe** from severe weather broken flying glass.
- D) The building was built to equalize the pressure of a tornado. The building has an open tunnel that **assist in equalizing pressure** of the immense outside pressure of severe tornado weather. The tunnel allows the pressure of the outside to stabilize with the pressure with the inside pressure of the building.

Note: During a tornado, **IF** the Restrooms are **FULL** or you are not near a Restroom shelter **ditch yourself to stay away from flying glass**.

Listen for the tornado sirens or the **freight train noise** of an approaching tornado or **visual tornado** **before you go to ditch yourself**.

3. THE CHILDREN'S ZOO (Building)

The **CHILDREN'S ZOO** is just beyond a slight downward path to the left upon the Main Entrance. Instead of being built right into a habitat building housing animals, the **CHILDREN'S ZOO RESTROOM** is a building that stands as a **RESTROOM** not housing any animals. The building is designed with cement barrier walls located at the imaginary level taking the zoo building elevator a floor and a half down into the valley. A safe building that has no windows on the inside once the doors are closed. Again, **BE SURE TO CLOSE THE RESTROOM DOOR** during a tornado! **IF PEOPLE**

VOICE WHILE BANGING ON THE DOOR, LET THEM IN THE RESTROOM AND SHUT THE DOOR AGAIN BEHIND THEM!

3. CHILDREN'S ZOO (Restrooms)



One Building has **3** Restrooms
Men, Women and Family

3. Why the **CHILDREN'S ZOO RESTROOMS** building is **SAFE** during a tornado!

- A) The habitat is not at the same level as the zoo entrance. It is lower than the zoo entrance. Example: It's in the valley of the zoo building down to the first

floor and a half from the top floor in an imaginary elevator from the Main Entrance of the zoo.

- B) Also, it contains barrier walls that are built for extreme weather.
- C) And there are **no windows in the restrooms**. When the door is shut, guests can be **safe** from severe weather broken flying glass.

Note: During a tornado, **IF** the Restrooms are **FULL** or you are not near a Restroom shelter *ditch yourself to stay away from flying glass*.

4. Big Rivers (Restrooms Building)



Big Rivers RESTROOMS are the **furthest safety shelter RESTROOMS** in the **Oklahoma City Zoo** from the **Main Entrance** down the path of the imaginary elevator of the zoo building. The elevator path of a walk goes up and down then outward to first to second back up to the first floor. The entrance to Big Rivers can be accessed by the General Store near the John Kirkpatrick Animal Hospital around where the buffalo roam habitat. Look for the ramp path going up over the habitats. Since the entrance is a platform that goes near the Main Entrance level, *please hurry to the end of the habitat ramp until you see the RESTROOMS* at the end down the stairs of the exhibited habitats if you are looking for tornado shelter in that area.

DO NOT throw OR **DITCH** yourself in an exhibited habitat with animals over the ramp! **REMEMBER THE ALIGATORS AND GRIZZLY BEARS ARE IN THERE! THEY BITE!**

Hurry to the end of the ramp and down the stairs to the RESTROOMS building!

DITCH yourself *Only* **AFTER YOU EXIT THE STAIRS of the RAMP.**

4. Big Rivers (Restrooms Building)

Big Rivers Tornado Shelter Restrooms building is located right across diagonal from the Big Rivers Café *after you exit* the ramp stairs going down from the exhibited habitats of the Grizzly Bear, Eagle, Alligator etc. **Again, do not throw or ditch yourself in an animal habitat!**



Big Rivers
Restrooms Building
Tornado Shelter



Big Rivers Café
Across Diagonal from
Big Rivers Restrooms
Building
Tornado Shelter

DO NOT throw yourself in an exhibit habitat with animals! **THEY BITE!**

4. Why the **BIG RIVERS RESTROOM** building is **SAFE** during a tornado!

- A) The Restroom building is not at the same level as the zoo Main Entrance. It is lower than the zoo entrance. Example: It's in the valley of the zoo building down the second floor from the top floor in an imaginary elevator from the Main Entrance of the zoo.
- B) Also, it contains barrier walls that are built for extreme weather.
- C) And there are **no windows in the restrooms**. When the door is shut, guests can be **safe** from severe weather broken flying glass.

During a Storm (Shut the Restrooms door! Let everybody in that knocks yelling for shelter- shut the door behind them.)

Note: During a tornado, IF the Restrooms are **FULL** or you are not near a Restroom shelter **ditch yourself to stay away from flying glass.**

4 SAFE Area Shelter (Restrooms) for Tornado Weather located *in or near* Habitats



Restrooms Future Home of Expedition Asia Restroom

☛ **THE PACHYDERMS** (Rhinos off to the right upon Main Entrance to the zoo) (Restrooms) located in a *habitat* building.

☛ **NOBEL AQUATIC CENTER** (Sea Lions off to the left past *Stingray Bay* left upon Main Entrance to the zoo) (2 Area Restrooms Upper & Lower level) located in a *habitat* building.

☛ **CHILDREN'S ZOO** (front of zoo towards the left upon entrance to the zoo) Restrooms are in a *standalone* building.

☛ **BIG RIVERS** (near food court building in back of zoo exit of the grizzly bears, alligators, etc.) Restrooms are in a *standalone* building.

AVOID GLASS WINDOWS During a Storm (Shut the Restrooms door! Let everybody in that knocks yelling for shelter- shut the door behind them.)

Listen for the **tornado sirens** or the **freight train noise of an approaching tornado** or **visual tornado before you go ditch yourself.**

Procedure for **SHELTER RESTROOMS**

1ST TRY **RESTROOMS** FIRST! 'Restroom' Position'

*Back against barrier wall seated position. Sit with legs bent up with head bent down on knees with both arms over the back of your head. Or one arm over back of head and one arm around legs with back against barrier wall.

*Or curl position towards the ground floor with arms over the head.



DITCHES in Tornado Weather for Oklahoma City Zoo 'Ditch Yourself' IF the Restrooms are full!

DO NOT throw yourself in an exhibit habitat with animals! THEY BITE!

Oklahoma City Zoo DITCHES!

There are ditches all over the zoo. Ditch yourself away from glass windows!

Since the Oklahoma City Zoo is built for tornado weather. You will see ditches in the manmade valley of the zoo contained with habitats all over the zoo. What to look for when ditching yourself.

- *Lay down near barrier walls
- *Lay down near barrier walls clear from glass enclosures
- *Lay down near barrier walls and **DO NOT lay in the habitats with animals**
- *Lay down in ditches that are deep enough that make a wall for protecting you so the tornado flies over you. Some ditches look shallow but those ditches are still safe because the zoo is built down into a valley so that you can ditch yourself to be safe.

Since taking the walk in the zoo as an imaginary building you're going to look for on the paths for **ditches along the pathway that do not have glass enclosures** right beside the ditch you ditch yourself in.

Ditch Yourself Examples include:



Jungle Gym in background



Ditch yourself at the barrier wall located off the path near the 'Okapi' fenced in habitat.

Good for groups families or children.

Another possibility for ditching yourself:



Ditch yourself at the ditch dirt mound on the walking path near the 'Cat Forest'



And Another possibility for ditching yourself:



Ditch yourself at the **Devon Picnic** area close to the shallow walls surround the edge— go for the deeper areas that outline the picnic area

And more examples to ditch yourself:



Ditch yourself at the '**Butterfly Garden**' area close to the barrier walls. This is **behind the 'Stingray Bay' building** at the '**Butterfly Garden**' are behind the sign.



Ditch yourself **behind the 'Stingray Bay' building** area close to the barrier walls of a building.
Good for groups families or children.



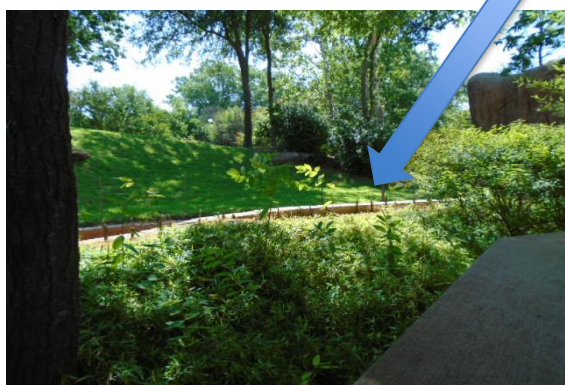
Ditch yourself at the '**Butterfly Garden**' in the **shallow dry stream** that has a small walking bridge over it.

And another example to ditch yourself:



Ditch yourself at the **outside the lake area** lay close to the dirt barrier walls on path near away from the lower level of the **Nobel Aquatic Center** before entering at the gift shop lower level.


Another example to ditch yourself:



Ditch yourself in areas like these where all you have to do is lay down on the path with the ditch rises above you. Stay close to the edge near the dirt hill that starts to rise up from the path. **Near the 'Cats' and after the exit down the stairs of Big Rivers near the Big Rivers Café and Restrooms building.**

Map 'Ditches' (only partial marked)



 Some of the good area spots for ditching yourself

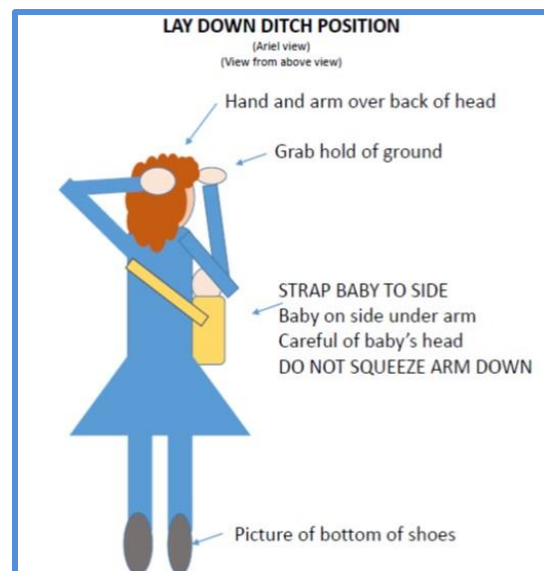
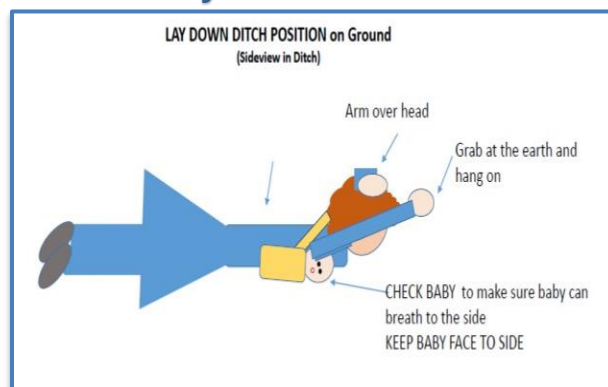
Read on to find out what the safety procedures are for the Oklahoma City Zoo **restrooms** and the **ditches**. Both have different safety positions involved. *Keep in mind that procedures for personal home maybe different due to your home may not be ditched or valleyed into the ground like the Oklahoma City Zoo.*

Procedure for 'Ditch Yourself'

2nd 'Ditch Yourself' Position 'For You'

*Lay face down flat with one arm over back of head and the other arm grab at earth and hang on tight.

Or 'You and Baby' DO NOT LAY on Your Baby Or Children



DO NOT lay on baby in halter strap or leave baby exposed on your back! Place baby on your side in their halter strap! with baby face towards outside away from armpit so you DO NOT accidentally suffocate baby in the underarm.

While the adult is standing up, to place baby on the adult's side, adjust the front/back strap for holding baby when positioning on to the adult's side. While adult with baby positioned on the side **with baby face out from the armpit**, lay in ditch and cover baby head with your arm while holding onto ground-remember with **baby face** towards outside **away from armpit**. The adult with their other arm, cover their own head while lying face down in the ditch.

DITCH YOURSELF WITH MOM AND DAD! AND SCHOOL GROUPS AT THE OKLAHOMA CITY ZOO

For school groups and families, the best place for **ditching themselves** (if restrooms are not available) **as a group** is **behind the Stingray Bay building in the Butterfly Garden by the barrier wall**. Not far from the Children's Zoo.

OR

Another place is **across from the Okapi fenced in habitat by the barrier wall with Jungle Gym in the background**.

***Be careful when ditching yourself! Stay away from habitats that contain glass! Hurry for the end of the platforms for lower level ground to get to ditches.**

You are Safe IN the Oklahoma City Zoo!

The Oklahoma City Zoo was built by caring people looking for you and the animals to **BE ABLE TO SURVIVE!**

Oklahoma is one of the United States state's known for extreme tornado weather. With Oklahoma City close to the middle of the state in the state of Oklahoma, travelers that become guests for the day

at the Oklahoma City Zoo will find it a comfort that the zoo was built for the extreme severe weather of a tornado in mind- for the best chances of survival in mind. It valleys from the top Main Entrance over habitats that were built at lower levels in the ground so that the survival of animals and guests have a much better chance at survival. Not only surviving but surviving the conditions that are caused by extreme weather of flying objects.

Remember the tornado running a course run most likely will fly over the ditch. Tornadoes are **not** known to be compared to a car driving on a road following the ups and down in the ground. Tornadoes fly at a constant height **not** following the valleys or ditches of running on the ground. They follow the horizon of the sky until it extends itself back up into the sky.

There are 'Ditches' are all over the Oklahoma City Zoo! Look for them time to time while you enjoy the outdoors of the sunny weather in Oklahoma City Zoo. There are two habitat buildings of restrooms that are safe. Look for the rhinos and sea lions' buildings. And the standalone restrooms buildings are near the Children's Zoo and the Big Rivers platform end down the steps. ☹ ☹ ☹

HOME SAFETY maybe different...

For your personal home use, use the basements in homes instead of restrooms of your home. Remember the zoo restrooms are a valley down from the Main Entrance area.

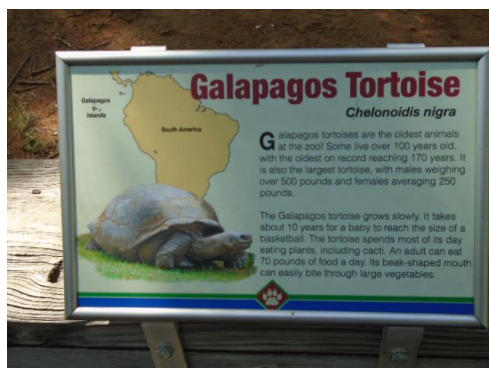
For additional information copy and paste the following links in your browser of your internet search engine (yahoo, Bing etc.):

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA.GOV

<http://emergency.cdc.gov/disasters/tornadoes/during.asp>

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PREDICTION STORM PREDICTION CENTER**

<http://www.spc.noaa.gov/faq/tornado/safety.html>



The 'Island Living' habitat houses a reptile recorded as living 170 years old. The Galapagos Tortoise 'Island Living' habitat is located right next to the 'PACHYDERMS' housed exhibit.

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 Adults \$20 Children \$15

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 Giraffe Feeding Platform \$3 person (March -Oct)
 Sea Lion Presentations \$4 person
 Stingray Bay \$3 person
 Explorikeet \$3 person
 Carousel \$3 person
 Train \$3 person
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