

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
WITHIN AND FOR
OKLAHOMA COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMAFIRST UNITED BANK AND TRUST
COMPANY
Plaintiff,

vs.

UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS OF
PRISCILLA J. EALY, DECEASED,
et al.
Defendant(s)No: CJ-2025-7869
ALIAS NOTICE BY
PUBLICATIONTHE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO:
Unknown Successors of Priscilla J.
Ealy, Deceased, Spouse of Priscilla
J. Ealy,TAKE NOTICE that you have
been sued by the above named
Plaintiff, and that you must answer
the Petition of said Plaintiff on file
in said cause on or before April
7, 2026, or the allegations of said
Petition will be taken as true and
judgment rendered, foreclosing
any interest you may have in the
following-described real estate
(property) situated in Oklahoma
County, Oklahoma, to-wit:LOT FOURTEEN (14) OF
BLOCK NINE (9) IN ROYCE
BROWN'S TROPICANA
VILLAGE, AN ADDITION TO
BETHANY, OKLAHOMA COUNTY,
OKLAHOMA, ACCORDING TO
THE RECORDED PLAT
THEREOF.

for the sum for:

Reason:
Unpaid Principal Balance
Amount:
\$107,088.09
Date of Default
June 1, 2025
Interest Due From
May 1, 2025
Interest Rate(s)
3.50000 %
*or as adjusted by the Note and
Mortgageincluding all advances by Plaintiff, if
any, for taxes, insurance premiums,
or expenses necessary for the
preservation of the subject property,
all costs of this action, reasonable
attorney's fees and costs as the
Court may allow, and the costs of
foreclosing your interest in the
property and ordering said property
sold with or without appraisal as
Plaintiff may elect, all of which
you will take due notice.WITNESS my hand and official
seal this 30 day of January, 2026.RICK WARREN, Court Clerk
By: DEPUTY COURT CLERK
(SEAL)Don Timberlake - # 9021
Kim S. Jenkins - # 32809
Gina D. Knight - # 12996
Chynna Scruggs - # 32663
BAER & TIMBERLAKE, P.C.
5901 N. Western, Suite 300
Oklahoma City, OK 73118
Telephone: (405) 842-7722
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BT #: 211881-01(Published in The Tribune
February 20 and 27, and March
6, 2026)
LPXLPIN THE DISTRICT COURT
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PRISCILLA J. EALY, DECEASED,
et al.
Defendant(s)No: CJ-2025-7869
NOTICE BY PUBLICATIONTHE STATE OF OKLAHOMA
TO: Della Daigle, Spouse of Della
Daigle, Theresa Lynn Robles and
Spouse of Theresa Lynn RoblesTAKE NOTICE that you have
been sued by the above named
Plaintiff, and that you must answer
the Petition of said Plaintiff on file
in said cause on or before April
22, 2026, or the allegations of said
Petition will be taken as true and
judgment rendered, foreclosing
any interest you may have in the
following-described real estate
(property) situated in Oklahoma
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or expenses necessary for the
preservation of the subject property,
all costs of this action, reasonable
attorney's fees and costs as theCourt may allow, and the costs of
foreclosing your interest in the
property and ordering said property
sold with or without appraisal as
Plaintiff may elect, all of which
you will take due notice.WITNESS my hand and official
seal this 13 day of February,
2026.RICK WARREN, Court Clerk
By: DEPUTY COURT CLERK
(SEAL)Don Timberlake - #9021
Kim S. Jenkins - #32809
Gina D. Knight - #12996
Chynna Scruggs - #32663
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BT #: 211881-01(Published in The Tribune
February 27, March 6 and 13,
2026)
LPXLPDISTRICT COURT OF
OKLAHOMA COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMAIn Re: The Name of: Jessica K.
KellerCV-2026-439
NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

TO: All interested parties.

Take notice that Jessica Kae
Keller has petitioned to change his/
her name to Jessica Kae Davis.A Hearing on said petition is set for
9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 16th day of
March, 2026, before Judge Bonner
at 9:00 o'clock in courtroom 304 at
the Oklahoma County Courthouse.
Should you know of some reason
why this change of name should
not be allowed you must file a
written protest in the above styled
and numbered cause prior to the
above date with the Clerk of this
Court. Should you fail to do so, the
petition for change of name will be
granted as prayed.RICK WARREN, Court Clerk
BY DEPUTY
(SEAL)APPROVED:
/s/ Jessica K Keller(Published in The Tribune March
6, 2026)
LPXLPINVITATION TO BID FOR HVAC
Roof Top Unit Replacements
BETHANY PUBLIC SCHOOLSBethany Public Schools is
requesting proposals from
qualified vendors for a summer
HVAC Roof Top unit replacement
projects.The complete Request for
Proposal is located on the district
website at www.bethany schools.
com and through the Facilities
Management office.Bids will be received by Bethany
Public Schools until 2:00 PM
local time on March 30, 2026
at the Administrative Office
located at 6721 NW 42nd St,
Bethany, Oklahoma 73008. Any
bid received after 2:00 PM will
not be accepted. Bids should be
identified as "RFP 2026 -HVAC
Replacements" and include the
name of the Bidder. Attendance
at a mandatory prebid conference
is also required. The mandatory
prebid conference will occur on
March 9, 2026.Bethany Public Schools reserves
the right to reject any or all bids as
deemed in its best interest.Direct any questions concerning
this invitation to bid to Michael
Mondt at mmond@bethany
schools.com(Published in The Tribune
February 27 and March 6, 2026)
LPXLPIN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF OKLAHOMA COUNTY
STATE OF OKLAHOMAIN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF VALETA MARIE
CHITTY, Deceased.Case No. PB-2023-691
AMENDED NOTICE AND
ORDER FOR HEARING
RETURN OF SALE OF
REAL PROPERTYOn this 30th day of September,
2025, Darren White, Personal
Representative of the Estate of
Valeta Marie Chitty, Deceased,
has filed a Return of Sale of Real
Property showing that under
power of sale granted by this
Court, he has sold, subject to
confirmation by this Court, the
following described real property,
to wit:All of Lot Fourteen (14), Block
Ten (10), GRAND VIEW PLACE
ADDITION to Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma County, Oklahoma,
according to the recorded plat
thereof.The sale is being made to Eric
Parrow for the sum of \$40,000.00
cash or certified funds, at the
time of closing after confirmation
of the sale by the Court.Said Return of Sale of Real
Property is on file herein, and
the Personal RepresentativeSince 2000, Oklahoma's schools
drop from top half of states in
reading to 48th of 50Jennifer Palmer
Oklahoma WatchOn nearly every important
measure of academic success,
Oklahoma now sits at the bottom.

That hasn't always been the case.

In the 1990s, Oklahoma ranked
in the top half of states in reading
and math, but began to fall in
2000. The slide quickened from
2015 to 2024 as Oklahoma
dropped from 37th to 48th."People in our state have always
said things like 'thank God
for Mississippi,' meaning that
otherwise our schools would be
in last place," said Adam Tyner, a
researcher at the Oklahoma Center
for Education Policy.As Oklahoma fell in the
rankings, Mississippi has soared,
from dead last to around the
middle.Using federal data, Tyner
documented Oklahoma's
educational decline in a report
released this month: The Fall
to 48th. The report shows
Oklahoma's student outcomes are
at the lowest level on record, ahead
of only West Virginia, Alaska and
New Mexico.Websites such as WalletHub
and U.S. News and World Report
ranked Oklahoma similarly
near the bottom of states, using
formulas built on dozens of
metrics.Tyner's report focused on
one: the National Assessment
of Educational Progress, also
known as NAEP, or the Nation's
Report Card. It's regarded as
the gold standard of measuring
student learning outcomes, and is
consistent across states and over
time.To simplify the analysis, Tyner
used a pooled measure of math and
reading scores.Among the 12 Southeastern
Conference states, Oklahoma
ranked last. Tennessee was first;
Mississippi was fourth.Oklahoma had outranked
Louisiana, Mississippi and
Tennessee every year until 2013.
But those states have pulled ahead
in what some have dubbed a
"Southern Surge."Mississippi rose from 50th or
near 50th in the 1990s to 2013 to
28th. The state's progress earned
the moniker the "Mississippi
Miracle.""It took Mississippi decades of
being a national punchline to make
real progress in their state, but for
the sake of Oklahoma's students,
I sure hope it doesn't take us that
long," Tyner said.Comparing scores for students
who are demographically similar,
Oklahoma's rank in reading
improves. The Urban Institute, a
think tank, publishes a NAEP dataanalysis that sorts states by which
are punching above their weight
based on the students they serve,
said Kristen Bragg, a researcher at
The Urban Institute."We know academic
performance often correlates with
family income," Bragg said. "We
thought if we try to account for
that, will the rankings change?"In fourth-grade reading,
Oklahoma rose 19 spots, from
46th to 27th. In eighth-grade math,
Oklahoma improved just seven
spots, from 45th to 40th.Mississippi soared to the number
one spot in both.

How did Mississippi do it?

In 2000, private donors gave
\$100 million to create a program
to boost Mississippi children's
reading skills. Thirteen years
later, the state's legislature passed
a major literacy reform bill,
introducing new requirements for
schools, including accountability
measures, literacy screening,
interventions, and, most
controversially, third-grade
retention.The initiatives beefed up support
for teachers by deploying teams
of literacy and math coaches hired
by the state and by providing
professional development in the
science of reading.Louisiana, Tennessee and
Alabama implemented similar
changes, investing in teacher
training and improved curriculum.Oklahoma policymakers have
indicated enthusiasm for similar
reforms.Reinstating third-grade retention
is included in several bills this
year, including proposals from
House and Senate leaders.A pilot program for literacy
coaches, HEROES, has been in
place for three years. Senate Bill
1338 would make the program
permanent and expand it at a cost
of \$10 million.Other legislative proposals would
fund math coaches and curriculum
and provide individualized reading
materials for all first-grade
students.One big question is how to
pay for those initiatives. Senate
Republican leaders on Tuesday
unveiled a plan to divert taxpayer
money from the Oklahoma
Teachers' Retirement System to
pay for literacy programs and
other education priorities, but it
hasn't yet been considered by the
Senate, House or governor. They
want to redirect \$254 million out
of an estimated \$454 million going
to the pension system, which is
funded at 82% of its projected
needs.That would raise Oklahoma's
per-student spending without
requiring new revenue, Sen. Adam

Pugh, R-Edmond, said Tuesday.

Oklahoma ranked 49th in per-
pupil spending, spending less than
every state except Utah and Idaho,
at \$11,311 per pupil, according
to the 2023-24 data from the
National Education Association,
which is the most recent available.
Mississippi was 45th, Louisiana
was 19th, Tennessee was 44th and
Alabama was 41st.

Oklahoma's Bright Spots

Superintendent Jay Edelen didn't
dwell on the state's education
ranking."The state may be ranked 50th,
but we're really good at what
we do here," said Edelen, the
superintendent at Arapaho-Butler
Public School, about 85 miles west
of Oklahoma City. "I would put
our teachers and staff and students
up against anybody in the country."Edelen, who's from a family
of educators including his
grandparents, parents and his wife,
shared Arapaho-Butler's secret
sauc: Experienced teachers; stellar
student attendance; small classes;
and a superintendent willing to act
a little silly sometimes."Maybe that makes them want to
come to school, and if they come
to school, we have teachers that
are doing an amazing job teaching
them," Edelen said.According to the Education
Data Center, more than 54% of
third-grade students scored at least
proficient on the 2025 state tests,
double the state average.Mangum is another bright spot
in the state's education landscape,
according to an analysis by The 74,
a nonprofit news outlet covering
education. At Edison Elementary,
73% of third-grade students scored
proficient in reading.One of the school's ingredients
for success is a transitional grade
between kindergarten and first,
said Principal Brent Bogart.
The class is a stopgap after
kindergarten, where students
receive an extra year of instruction
in a small class of 10 to 12
students led by a high-quality
teacher. Students in the transitional
grade still attend lunch, recess
and specials with other first-grade
students, which Bogart said helps
sell parents on the idea.Edison Elementary also uses
90-minute blocks for core subjects
such as reading and math, giving
students more time to master new
skills.And, Bogart said, they make an
effort to celebrate their teachers
every week with a catered
breakfast or lunch or other tokens
of appreciation."I 100% trust our teachers and
treat them as professionals," he
said. "This job is hard, and we're
so grateful to them."has requested a hearing on said
Return.IT IS ORDERED that said
Return of Sale be and hereby is
set for hearing on the 26th day
of March, 2026, at 9:00 A.M.
before the Honorable Michelle
Harrington the Oklahoma County
Courthouse, Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma, and that notice of the
time and place of said hearing
be given by one (1) publication
in a newspaper published in this
county at least ten (10) days
before the date of said hearing,
and by mailing as required by law.MICHELLE C HARRINGTON
JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT
COURTRICK WARREN, Court Clerk
By Deputy
(SEAL)Hodges Law Firm PLLC
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Students work on geometry lessons in Rayna Lax's second-grade class alongside student teacher Lacey Abbot at Arapaho-Butler Elementary on February 17.

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