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President's Message

By Susan Berson, Berson Law Group LLP, Leawood

"Call it a clan, call it a network, call it a tribe, call it a family. Whatever you call it, whoever you are, you need one."

- Elizabeth Jane Howard, Author and Journalist



KWAA is unique because KWAA's professional excellence and camaraderie doesn't come from the organization itself, but, from what the members bring to it. No other place does KWAA shine as brightly as at our annual conference, because of what our members contribute in sharing their respective expertise, talents and dedication to advancing our profession in a meaningful way. Indeed, gathering in Lindsborg every July is at the heart of our organization's being. I encourage you to make the trek to Lindsborg because it will be a time to learn, a time to share insights, and ultimately, a time to reflect on what's good in our respective practices, and professional lives and contemplate how best to build on it in order to take us, individually and as an organization, where we strive to be. No matter where you are in your career, bring your dreams, ideas, and goals, because those are the seeds we will plant to help you, and in turn, our organization, harvest tomorrow's ambitions and innovations.



KWAA Founder Cathy Reeder, Carol Foreman (Nov 2, 1952-April 2, 2015), Laura Ice in Lindsborg, Kansas at Kansas Women Attorneys Association's annual conference. (Photograph credit: Cathy Webb, shared by Laura Ice)

Preserving Your Record For Appeal

By Christina Kerls, Kansas Appellate Defender Office

Preserving the record for appeal is one of the most important jobs of a trial attorney. Trial attorneys do their best to win a case at trial, but on those occasions when the jury reaches a verdict that is not in their client's favor, the fight is not over so long as the attorney has properly preserved the record for appeal. This article will cover four main considerations when preserving a record for appeal: (1) Making appropriate pre-trial motions, (2) Renewing objections at trial, (3) Ensuring there is an adequate record for appellate review, and (4) Ensuring everything is "on the record." As I am a criminal appellate defender, this article is written from that viewpoint. The examples will be in a criminal defense context, but the considerations are universal.

Pre-Trial Motions

One of the first steps in preserving a record for appeal is making the necessary pre-trial motions and arguments to your opponent's pre-trial motions. In preparing your pre-trial motion, and your response to your opponent's pretrial motion, it is necessary to review all applicable legal authority. Remember, you aren't limited to raising your issue under only one rule of evidence. Don't limit your or your client's arguments. While it is important not to throw every theory imaginable at a jury and hope that one sticks, the same is not true of legal arguments to a judge. If there is a legal basis to support your argument, make that argument. I am not suggesting making frivolous arguments, or arguments that stretch the bounds of credibility and weaken the effectiveness of your primary argument. But rather, urging you to not be close-minded when it comes to the legal basis of your argument.

What is important to remember in finding alternative legal bases for arguments is to listen to your opponent and the judge. If the judge denies your motion, or grants your opponent's motion on a particular ground, look to see if you can find another legal argument to take the judge's reasoning into account, and potentially win the argument for your client – or at the very least give the appellate attorney, be it yourself, or someone else, more ammunition for appeal.

For example, in *State v. Richmond*, 289 Kan. 419, 212 P.3d 165 (2009), in a first degree murder case in which the defendant was accused of robbing and killing someone, the trial attorney moved in limine to exclude a prior statement by his client to a police officer two years prior to the first degree murder charge in which the defendant said "I don't deal drugs, I rob and kill people". The defense argued that the statement was inadmissible 60-455 evidence – evidence of prior crimes. However, the State argued and the district court, and ultimately the Kansas Supreme Court, found that the statement was not evidence of prior crimes because the defendant wasn't speaking of specific crimes. On appeal, in addition to the K.S.A. 60-455 argument, the appellate attorney argued that the statement should have been inadmissible as general character evidence under K.S.A. 60-447, and inadmissible under K.S.A. 60-445 because the prejudicial value outweighed the probative value. However, the Kansas Supreme Court would not address these new arguments on appeal, because the trial attorney only objected under K.S.A. 60-455 at trial. It is important to remember, in trial law, as in all areas of life, that there is usually more than one way to skin a cat, and if one argument in favor of exclusion doesn't work, look for another. Note: the author of this article is in no way advocating the skinning of cats or any other animals as a manner of preserving the record for appeal.

Renew Your Objection at Trial

According to the Federal Rules of Evidence, so long as a pre-trial motion has been made, an objection need not be renewed at trial in order to preserve the issue for appeal. Kansas law is different. The Kansas Supreme Court has held that K.S.A. 60-404 requires a "contemporaneous" objection at trial. While we can continue to argue all day that the plain language of the statute contains no such requirement, continuing to fail to make a contemporaneous objection at trial, when the Supreme Court has interpreted the rule to require one is not protecting our clients' best interests.

Luckily, this part of preserving the record is easy. It is not necessary that the trial attorney be on his or her feet objecting every time anyone mentions evidence

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that was the subject of a pre-trial motion. While the Kansas Supreme Court has held that a contemporaneous objection at trial is necessary to preserve an issue raised in a pre-trial motion for appeal, it has also held that counsel can, at trial, ask for a continuing objection and eliminate the need for a later trial objection. See *State v. Parker*, 277 Kan. 838, 844, 89 P.3d 622 (2004) (A defendant preserves an issue for appeal when the trial court has granted his continuing objection to evidence).

What is important to remember in renewing an objection at trial is to renew the objection prior to, or contemporaneously with, the objectionable evidence being admitted. For example, imagine a case in which defense counsel filed a motion to suppress the defendant's statements to police during the interrogation on the basis of a Fifth Amendment violation. Defense counsel lost the motion to suppress, and at trial the police officer who interrogated the defendant testified to the entirety of the contents of the interrogation. Then, only when the State moved to admit the DVD video of the interrogation, does defense counsel lodge its objection on the same grounds as the pre-trial motion to suppress. While it may be possible for the appellate attorney to argue that the record indicates the clear desire to not waive the issues raised in the motion to suppress, it is a much tougher sell than if the objection had been made

prior to the officer testifying to the entire contents of the offending interrogation. It is also entirely possible that an appellate court may find that while the issue relating to the introduction of the DVD video of the interrogation was preserved, any error in the admission of the DVD was harmless as there was no contemporaneous objection to the officer's testimony regarding the interrogation.

The best practice is to make the objection well in advance of the testimony. In this example, a great time to renew your objection, and ask the court for a continuing objection, would be when the officer first takes the stand to testify. You know the testimony is coming. You know you need to renew your objection to it. It is best to get the objection renewed at the outset, rather than risk being distracted and missing the opportunity to make a timely objection during the testimony. Failing to properly renew your objection can, unfortunately, render the most eloquent, beautiful, legally correct pre-trial motion completely useless for the purposes of appeal.

Ensuring There is an Adequate Record for Appellate Review

The next consideration in preserving the record for appeal is ensuring that you have made an adequate record to allow the appellate courts to review the issues raised before, during and after trial. In *State v. Ber-*

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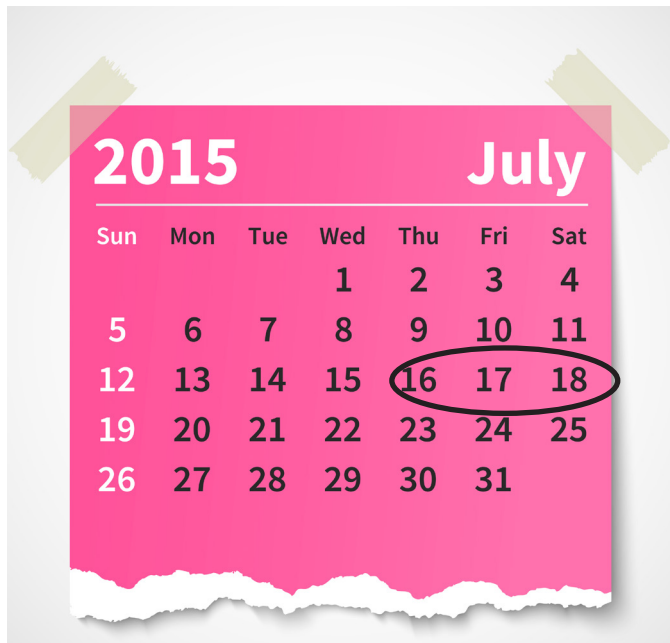
MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP, CAROL FOREMAN



If you ever had the pleasure of visiting with KWAA member Carol Foreman in Lindsborg or elsewhere, you understand that KWAA lost a treasure when Carol passed away on April 2, 2015, after her two-year battle with cancer. Memorial contributions may be made to the Carol L. Foreman Law Scholarship at Washburn University School of Law.

LINDSBORG 2015

The theme for this year's KWAA conference in Lindsborg on July 16-18 is Growing Our Own, with a focus on mentorship, making our own path, and building a strong future, both for KWAA and its individual members. We are honored to have Dean Tacha return as the keynote speaker on the first night of the conference. Keep your eyes peeled for a Save the Date, coming soon. Online registration will be available on the KWAA website (www.kwaa.clubexpress.com) by late May. So please mark your calendars and we look forward to seeing you in Lindsborg this year!



Keynote Speaker Spotlight



Dean Tacha is the Duane and Kelly Roberts Dean of the School of Law and professor of law. She was appointed by President Reagan to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit where she served as a circuit judge from 1986-2011. She served as Chief Judge from January 2001 through 2007. Dean Tacha earned her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Kansas in 1968 and her juris doctorate from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1971. She was a White House Fellow (1971-1972).

To learn more about Dean Tacha visit:

<http://law.pepperdine.edu/faculty-research/faculty/default.htm>

**Mark Your
Calendars!**

Silent Auction Information

The Lindsborg conference is fast approaching and so is KWAA's opportunity to raise funds to provide scholarships for the law schools at the University of Kansas and Washburn University. The silent auction will again take place on Friday night during the annual Lindsborg conference. Please begin to think about what item you would like to donate to the silent auction or of a business that may be willing to donate a service, merchandise, or gift cards. The committee is calling on all our talented members who double as artists to consider donating a work of art to the auction. Our members love the opportunity to bid on fellow members' artwork, whether that is a painting, photograph, jewelry, scarf, blanket, or pottery. If you have any questions, would like to donate an item, or volunteer for the silent auction committee, please contact Cassie Pfannenstiel Rodriguez at CPR@WPLawPractice.com



ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL CLOTHING DONATIONS ACCEPTED AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE



Collaborating to help “Dress for Success And Women Empowerment”, KWAA and the JRCLS, Kansas/Missouri Chapter, will be accepting donations of professional new or gently used women’s suits or suit separates in Lindsborg

for the purpose of helping women looking for jobs who cannot financially afford the necessary interview and work attire. While we will be happy to accept any donations, we are especially looking for donations that can meet the requirements of specific organizations helping women interview and get jobs. Should non-professional clothing be donation, it will go to other groups.

Donation Guidelines

- Clothing must be in the current season and no more than three years old.
- We can only accept professional clothing that is suitable for a job interview (e.g., suits, blazers, blouses, dress slacks).
- All clothing items must be delivered clean and on hangers (so that a woman could proudly wear your donated items to an interview tomorrow).
- Clothing in boxes and bags will not be accepted. Professional shoes that are in good condition will also be accepted.

Questions? Please contact Angel Zimmerman, former President of KWAA, and current President of the KS/MO local chapter for JRCLS, at angel@z2law.com or Susan Berson, KWAA President, sberson@banktaxlaw.com.

FOOD FROM THE BAR



During April, “Food from the Bar” is on-going to raise donations for the communities of Topeka and Wyandotte/Johnson Counties! For more information, please contact Susan Berson at sberson@banktaxlaw.com.



KU Law School hosted KWAA’s Spring Council meeting on March 7. Special thanks to the KWAA Executive Board and Council members who were able to make time to stay for lunch with the female law students, to share their insights about the practice of law and benefits of KWAA with the students, and special thanks to KU Law Professor Laura Hines for her help in coordinating the event.

How to Get the Most Out of Your KWAA Membership

By Marilyn Harp, Kansas Legal Services

Currently, KWAA has 316 members. We also have 269 members who have an expired status. Membership renews July 31 each year.

Log in to the KWAA Website at kswomenattorneys.com. Each member has a login. Each expired member also has a login. If you can't remember your username or login, use the feature on the website to learn that information. This comes from the website management company, not the webmaster. If you don't get a reply email, then your email address may be incorrect (or one you rarely use). This would be the time to contact the webmaster (harpm@kslinc.org), who will change your email address to one of your choice. But, you will still need to go back through the process of learning your username and password. The webmaster CAN'T change your password or username.

Look at your profile:



The screenshot shows the KWAA website interface. At the top, the KWAA logo is displayed. Below it, a navigation menu lists various links: Home, About KWAA, Award Recipients, KWAA Presidents, Lindsborg Conference (highlighted in red), Blogs, Benefits/Sign Up, Committees, Contact Us, Documents, Donations, Event Calendar, FAQ, Forums, Local Women Attorney Group, Lindsborg Conference Registration, Membership Directory, Member Practice Areas, News & Resources, Newsletters, Photos, Photos- Anniversary Video, and Store. On the right side, there is a user profile section for Marilyn Harp, which includes a photo and the text: "THE 2015 LINDSBORG CONFERENCE July 16 - 18, 2015". A pink arrow points to the "Profile" link in the top right navigation bar.

On your profile page, under contact information, you can update your address, email, etc. You can also use this page to change your username/password, but you have to know your old login to get this far.

Request for referral sources could occur using the KWAA directory, if we all kept our directory listings up to date and went there to find people who do certain work in various geographic areas. Searching by legal area or city can be done easily.

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How to Get the Most Out of Your KWAA Membership

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To make this work, we need to have a robust membership directory. Look at your directory listing:

The screenshot shows the KWAA (Kansas Women Attorneys Association) website. A large pink arrow points to the 'My Directory Listing' link in the top navigation bar. The left sidebar contains a menu with links such as Home, About KWAA, Award Recipients, and Membership Directory. The main content area is titled 'Membership Directory' and displays a profile for 'MARILYN HARP (#287)'. The profile includes sections for Basic Information (Location, Email Address, Phone, etc.), Personal Information, Biography, Photo Albums, Blogs, and Interests. A 'Return to Previous Page' button is located at the bottom of the profile box.

This is where you can add your picture, your biography, etc.

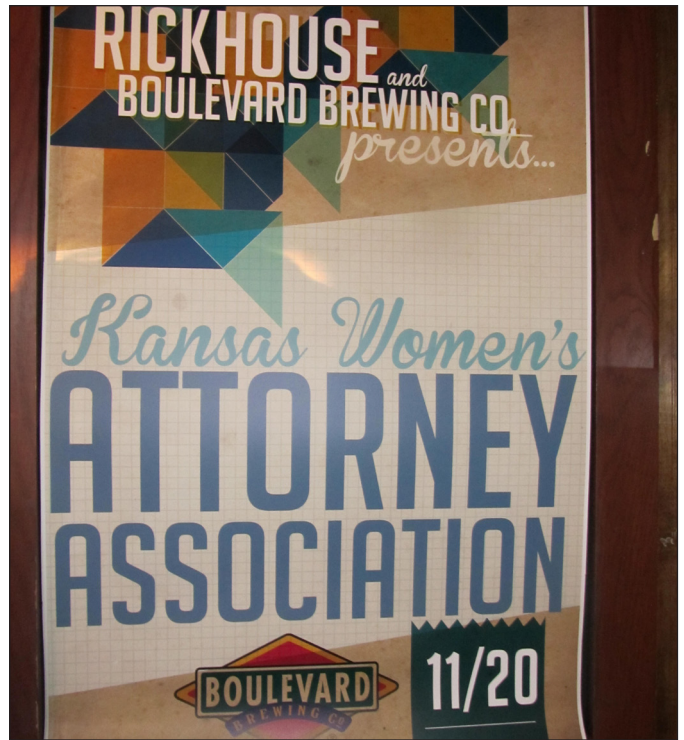
The JMKC operates as a separate entity from the KWAA email system. That is why we were duplicating posting messages as we advertised the conference. To join the JMKC listserv, you can go to <http://lists.washlaw.edu/mailman/listinfo/jmkc> or search Washburn JMKC and you will find it on the list of other Washburn hosted listservs.

The screenshot shows the JMKC (Jennie Mitchell Kellogg Circle) website. The header is 'JMKC - Kansas Women Attorneys Association'. The main content area is titled 'About JMKC' and provides information about the listserv. Below this is a section titled 'Using JMKC' which includes instructions on how to post a message and subscribe. At the bottom is a 'Subscribing to JMKC' section with a form for entering an email address, name, password, and language preference. The form includes a 'Subscribe' button.

The membership chair reviews request and approves them.

Johnson and Wyandotte Districts Meet at the Rickhouse

The Johnson County and Wyandotte County Districts met at the Rickhouse this past November for a joint net working event. There was a great turn out from current members and also new people that were interested in learning more about the organization. The group enjoyed a lot of great food, drinks and fun socializing! These are just a few pictures from the event.



Photos Courtesy of Malissa Walden

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

Hon. Karen Arnold-Berger received the Burnham "Hod" Greeley Award from the ABA Judicial Division. This award is given to an individual or organization in recognition of outstanding contribution to promoting public awareness of the importance of a fair, impartial and independent judiciary.

Diane Bellquist was elected to the position of Secretary of the Topeka Bar Association.

Gwynne Birzer was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Wichita Bar Association.

Gwynne Birzer was appointed to the United States District Court for the District of Kansas as a Federal Magistrate Judge.

Glenda Cafer was elected to the Topeka Bar Association Board of Directors.

Laura Graham was elected to the position of President-elect of the Topeka Bar Association.

Kellie Hogan was elected Vice-President of the Wichita Bar Association.

After more than 21 years of service, U.S. Magistrate Judge **Karen M. Humphreys** announced her retirement.

Laura Ice was appointed to the Kansas Board of Law Examiners. Laura replaces **Terry Mann**, who is leaving the Board of Law Examiners after serving for 20 years. Laura starts her five year term with the next bar exam.

Amanda Kiefer was recognized at the Topeka Bar Association's Annual Meeting for her outstanding service as president of the TBA this past year.

Jennifer Magna was selected to be the Wichita City Attorney and Director of Law.

Hon. Christel Marquardt was awarded the Warren W. Shaw Distinguished Service Award. This award recognizes a lawyer or judge for exemplary service to the legal profession or the Topeka Bar Association.

Nancy Ogle was the 2015 recipient of the WWAA's Louise Mattox Attorney Achievement Award.

Erin Thompson was elected to the Roeland Park City Council.

Amanda Vogelsberg was elected to the Topeka Bar Association Board of Directors.

Michelle Wade of the aviation law firm, Jackson & Wade, L.L.C., has been selected to present on the topic of "Avoiding Pitfalls in Aircraft Ownership & Operating Structures" at the St. Louis Regional Forum hosted by the National Business Aviation Association in September, 2015.

Hon. Teresa Watson was awarded the Hon. E. Newton Vickers Professionalism Award. This award recognizes a member of the Topeka Bar Association who, by his or her conduct, honesty, integrity and courtesy, best exemplifies, represents and encourages other lawyers to follow the highest standards of the legal profession, including those contained in the Topeka Bar Association Creed of Professional Courtesy.

Michelle Moe Witte was elected to the Wichita Bar Association Board of Governors.

Marcia Wood was elected President-elect of the Wichita Bar Association.

On April 7, **Ann Zimmerman** was elected to the USD 305 School Board.

Please
Join Us!

The Wichita and Kansas Women Attorneys Associations are hosting a reception on Thursday, May 21, 2015 from 5 -7 at Tanyas Soup Kitchen in Wichita to recognize the service of the Honorable Karen M. Humphreys and to congratulate her successor, Gwynne Birzer. Come celebrate the changing of the guard!

Click on the following link to RSVP via evite:

<http://www.evite.com/event/022BQNQ65CEPH4Q2CEPE4FOKJNJJ4M>

RSVP before May 14.



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rioza, 291 Kan. 568, 243 P.3d 352 (2010), the Kansas Supreme Court reiterated the rule that it is the responsibility of the appellant to ensure that the record on appeal is sufficient for appellate review. From the appellate lawyer's point of view, this involves more than just making sure that all motions filed, orders issued, and transcripts prepared are a part of the official record on appeal. This includes ensuring that those parts of the records themselves contain sufficient information for the appellate courts review the issues that were raised below. On some issues, the appellate lawyer can file a motion to remand to the district court for further proceedings. However, this is not always possible, and even when it is, it unnecessarily delays an already long appellate process.

As stated, this part of preserving the record on appeal spans the entire course of proceedings at the trial court level. Prior to trial, if an attorney makes a pre-trial motion for a psychological examination of a victim, it is necessary for that attorney to ensure that the record contains the appropriate evidence to support that motion.

During trial; if the attorney attempts to elicit testimony from a witness on cross examination, and the opponent's objection to the evidence is sustained, the attorney must make an offer of proof regarding the evidence sought so that the appellate courts have enough information in order to determine if the district court's ruling was incorrect. For example, imagine a self-defense case in which you're attempting to cross examine a witness about the violent behavior of the victim of which the defendant was aware. The State objects and the district court sustains the objection. It will be impossible for the appellate court to determine if the district court was wrong in sustaining the objection unless it knows what the testimony attempted to be elicited was. The trial attorney must make an offer of proof regarding that evidence if he or she wishes to preserve the issue for appellate review.

Certain post-trial motions also require the trial attorney to ensure that the appellate record is adequate for review. For example, when an attorney makes a con-

stitutional challenge to a sentence as being cruel and/or unusual punishment under the Kansas and United States Constitutions, there are certain factual findings that must be made in order for the issue to be reviewable on appeal. It is not sufficient for the attorney to simply object on grounds of cruel and/or unusual punishment. The analysis under either the Kansas or the United States Constitution requires a factual analysis of different factors. The trial attorney must ensure that (1) the facts necessary for the analysis are a part of the record, and (2) the district court makes the appropriate findings of fact and conclusions of law to preserve the issue for appellate review.

A great legal argument isn't enough if the appellate courts do not have the facts upon which to rely to find in your favor.

Ensuring Everything Is "On the Record"

At this point, this final part of preserving the record for appeal may seem redundant or unnecessary. However, even if you do all of the previous steps in preserving the record for appeal, none of it matters if it is not "on the record". For this reason, this is probably the most important part of preserving the record for appeal.

There are unquestionably times during proceedings at the trial level that discussions take place at the bench or in the judge's chambers. During such discussions, a court reporter may or may not be present. Too often in transcripts, appellate lawyers see the words "discussion at the bench outside the hearing of the court reporter" after an objection has been lodged or an issue has been raised. We keep reading, desperately hoping that the arguments will be placed "on the record" at some point, and are often disappointed in that hope.

If the basis for the objection and the argument on the objection is not "on the record", then the issue is not preserved for appeal, even if you did properly and timely raise it at trial. The appellate attorneys, the appellate court clerks, and the appellate court judges and justices have no way of knowing what arguments, or rulings, were made; and thus, cannot review the issue on appeal.

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If at all possible, ensure the court reporter is present for chambers or bench discussions. If you're in a courtroom where that is not possible, it absolutely necessary at the first opportunity without the jury present to place the argument "on the record". The best argument in the world means nothing if it is not "on the record".

Conclusion

The fight for the client doesn't end with the pronouncement of the verdict or the imposition of the sen-

tence or judgment. It often times continues for years after the trial. The ammunition the trial attorney builds up during trial is going to go a long way in determining the likely success or failure of an appeal. While following these steps in preserving the record will in no way guarantee victory on appeal, it at the very least does not send your client into battle with an unloaded weapon.



Informed Voters, Fair Judges

Celebrates Law Day and the Magna Carta

Informed Voters, Fair Judges recently launched new presentation materials in honor of this year's Law Day theme, Magna Carta. This new presentation highlights the historical impact of the Magna Carta on our court system as well as the project's core message of educating voters about the importance of a fair and impartial judiciary and how to exercise an informed vote.

Visit ivp.nawj.org for program materials for use in your Law Day programs.

For more information contact project co-chairs Linda Leali, Esq. at lleali@lealilaw.com and Judge Cheryl Rios Kingfisher at ckingfisher@shawneecourt.org. Special thanks to Annette Boyd Pitts, Executive Director of The Florida Law Related Education Association, Inc. for assistance in preparing the materials.

KWAA OUT AND ABOUT

NEW ADMITTEES

Congratulations to the 35 new attorney admittees who were sworn in to the Kansas Bar on April 17 in Topeka at the Kansas Judicial Center. KWAA was there to welcome them, and share information about KWAA's benefits of membership.

KU PRE-LAW EVENT

On March 10, 2015 several KWAA members attended a KU pre-law event to talk to students about law school, the profession, and how to get involved at every step of their education and career. The evening first kicked off with a panel discussion and questions from the students. Afterwards the students had the opportunity to network with all the attendees.



KWAA's table display at swearing in reception.



Panel members are being introduced to the students.



Panel members answering questions from students.

Join Us for Breakfast at the KBA Solo and Small Firm Conference

The KBA and KWAA are joining forces to offer a spring CLE and KWAA joint breakfast.

The conference will be held May 1 and 2 at the Prairie Band Resort. THE KBA/KWAA breakfast time is 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 2.

To register for the conference go to <http://www.ksbar.org/event/2015SoloSmall>.

KWAA MEMBER DISCOUNT: use code **KWAASoloDiscount** at check out to receive \$25 dollars off registration. The KBA would like to extend this discount to members as a sign of appreciation for KWAA's support.

If KWAA members wish to only register for the breakfast at **NO COST**, they may do so by email to dhall@ksbar.org.



YOUR 2014-15 KWAA BOARD

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NCWBA - Angel Zimmerman, board member

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District 11 – Wyandotte County	Rae Sedgwick



DUES NOTICE AND MEMBERSHIP FORM
DUES OF \$50.00
FOR AUGUST 1, 2015 TO JULY 31, 2016

If you have not joined KWAA for the coming year, complete this form and mail it with your check for \$50.00 made payable to the Kansas Women Attorneys Association to:

KWAA
PO BOX 598
Topeka, Kansas 66601

NAME: _____

FIRM/AGENCY: _____

MAILING ADDRESS: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Home Phone: _____ (will be included in the directory)

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