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▶ Appellate Haiku and Limerick Contest ◀**

The Utah State Bar Appellate Practice Section is pleased to announce its second appellate haiku and limerick contest. All entries should relate to appellate law in some way and be submitted no later than July 1, 2009 by e-mail to tanderson@dkolaw.com or by snail mail to Tawni Anderson, Dewsnup, King and Olsen, 36 S. State St. #2400, Salt Lake City UT 84111. Winners will be announced with much fanfare and crowned with laurels at the section's annual meeting in August, 2009.

A haiku must be three lines, containing five, seven, and five syllables, respectively.

*the unpreserved claim
hangs tempting as a dark plum
better brief merits*

Fred Voros

A limerick consists of five anapestic lines with the rhyme scheme aabba, for example:

*When the Court an opinion doth send—
Much considered and carefully penned,
Painstakingly crafted,
Repeatedly drafted—
The attorneys skip right to the end.*

Scott M. Ellsworth

The section will award spectacular first, second, and third prizes, and may award additional prizes in the judges' discretion.

Small Print: Entries must be received by July 1, 2009. By submitting an entry, participants certify that the submitted work is original and further grant the Section a non-exclusive license to the use and publication of their poem(s) at the state bar's annual convention; on the Section's website; in Section promotional materials; in the Utah Bar Journal; and in any performance art pieces or other conceptual works of art that might be inspired by a submitted poem and then sent, more quickly than the avian flu virus could ever travel, around the world via youtube or other similar and as-yet-unimagined websites. Only entrants who are members of the Appellate Practice Section or who are Utah court judges are eligible to win. (Judges need not be members. Not a judge or a member? No problem! You can join for a mere \$15.) Officers and executive committee members of the Section are not eligible to win but may submit entries for publication and glory. The Section is not responsible for entries lost in cyberspace. Judges have absolute discretion to determine the winning entries and their decisions, incongruously enough, are not reviewable in any way, shape, or form. Winning entries will be posted on the Section's website and/or published in the Utah Bar Journal sometime after the state bar's annual convention, further ensuring the perpetual fame of the winners and selected other honorees.