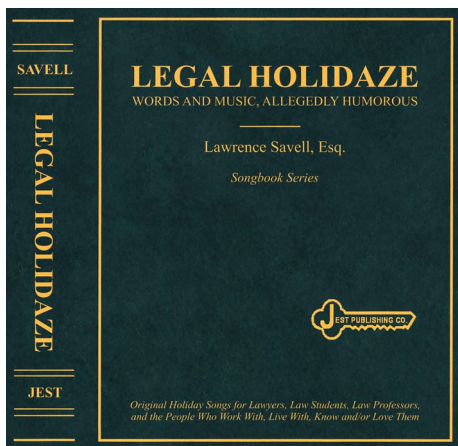## FROM THE EDITOR

Law Lends a Hand

Making the law accessible and clear to citizens can be hard. But doing the same for people too young to even vote is even more difficult.

This month, we feature two lawyers who have tried to do exactly that.

Judge Norm Fenton has been spearheading his project—Courts Are Us—for more than 10 years. In it, young people learn about courts and the justice system by playing a valuable role in that system. When they have "graduated," they do so as individuals more fully versed in a central part of American democracy.

Judge Wendy Morton is a judge in the Office of Administrative Hearing. Before that, she was a prosecutor in the juvenile division of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, where she saw young victims of crime who were fearful of the courts and the system that was meant to help them. Read how she decided to lend a hand.

These are only two of the many lawyers who chose to do more for others. Write to me at Tim.Eigo@staff.azbar.org to tell us of more.

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As the holidays approach, you may find yourself confronted with the need to (1) locate gifts for others, and (2) laugh through the stress. Ideally, one item can do both.

Lawrence Savell wrote for us previously ("Dear Professor Rosenstein," May 2004), and more of his work is available as a holiday gift, which I'm happy to point you to—for no kickbacks at all!

He's just released his second full-length CD of what he calls "allegedly-humorous law-related holiday songs." The title of this New York lawyer's CD is "Legal Holidaze," and it includes songs such as "Rainmaker Reindeer," "Catchin' CLE" and "North Pole Bar Exam." For samples—or to purchase—go to lawtunes.com.

October saw a historic event in Arizona: a **Presidential debate** hosted by Arizona State University. In this issue, we have a Q&A with two Arizona lawyers who played a legal role in the event. **Howard Sukenic** (the AZAT Board chair) and **Michael Kemp** were assigned to the visiting campaigns as representatives of the U.S. Attorney's Office.

We also have some photos of political visitors—and political spinners.

Post-debate media-swarm: