

State of Arizona
COMMISSION ON JUDICIAL CONDUCT

Disposition of Complaint 22-487

Judge:

Complainant:

ORDER

July 10, 2023

The complainant alleged improper legal rulings and political bias by a superior court judge hearing a civil case.

The role of the Commission on Judicial Conduct is to impartially determine whether a judicial officer has engaged in conduct that violates the Arizona Code of Judicial Conduct or Article 6.1 of the Arizona Constitution. There must be clear and convincing evidence of such a violation in order for the Commission to take disciplinary action against a judicial officer.

The Commission does not have jurisdiction to overturn, amend, or remand a judicial officer's legal rulings. The Commission reviewed all relevant available information and concluded there was not clear and convincing evidence of ethical misconduct in this matter. The complaint is therefore dismissed pursuant to Commission Rules 16(a) and 23(a).

Commission members Colleen E. Concannon and Scott C. Silva did not participate in the consideration of this matter.

Copies of this order were distributed to all appropriate persons on July 10, 2023.

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FOR OFFICE USE ONLY**2022 - 487****COMPLAINT AGAINST A JUDGE**

Name: _____ **Judge's Name:** _____

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_____ in _____ v _____ and _____ and _____ explains how
 as _____ in Arizona, abused the power of her office. "
 " And specifically: "

" Under Demand for Relief _____ requests: "

_____ " The first two sub sections of Statute 38-503
 state: "A. Any public officer or employee of a public agency who has, or whose relative has, a
 substantial interest in any contract, sale, purchase or service to such public agency shall make known
 that interest in the official records of such public agency and shall refrain from voting upon or otherwise
 participating in any manner as an officer or employee in such contract, sale or purchase. B. Any public
 officer or employee who has, or whose relative has, a substantial interest in any decision of a public
 agency shall make known such interest in the official records of such public agency and shall refrain from
 participating in any manner as an officer or employee in such decision." A is about monetary enrichment
 and B "substantial interest in any decision of a public agency". Obviously A is not applicable but B
 certainly is. Judge _____ in her ruling focuses on the non applicable sub section A and ignores sub
 section B. Why? The only 2 choices that come to mind are: 1. Bias 2. Incompetence In my humble
 opinion the average middle school student could read the statute and discern the difference. From the
 ruling: "

_____ " and then "
 _____ " The only authority cited in the Amended
 Statement is to A.R.S. § 38-503, which prohibits self-dealing by public employees. These are not
 well-pled facts; they are legal conclusions masquerading as alleged facts. As such, this court is not
 obliged to assume their truth. See Jeter, 211 Ariz. 386, 389, ¶ 4. Further, and even as "legal
 conclusions," Arizona law does not support them."

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