

Peoria Leadership Institute

The Peoria Municipal Court
Hon. George T. Anagnost



Peoria Municipal Court

- Welcome and thanks for doing this
- The court virtual tour link
- This “LEEDS” building and its ADA features
- The Arizona court system
 - Four court levels
 - Trial and appellate jurisdiction
 - Arizona’s 160 limited courts
- Dual federalism and constitutional framework
- Questions about the court system?
- Further studies?

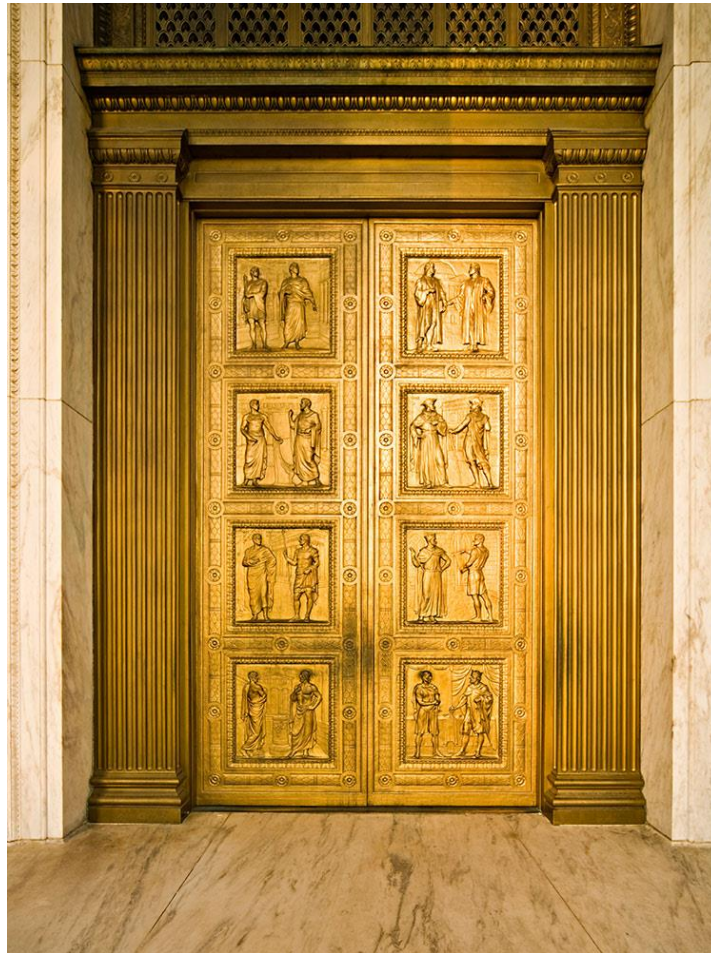
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- Particular issues or topics for limited courts
 - Protective Orders
 - Treatment Courts
 - Fair Justice initiative, incarceration and bail
 - Arizona's juvenile court system
 - Public defender programs and representation
 - Interpreter services
 - Fines and surcharges
 - Jury trials and petty offenses, Peoria and juror per diems

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- Technology and the digital age
- Hand-held devices, Body Worn Devices (BWDs)
- E-filing and customer service apps
- The court staff's well-deserved praise

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- Civil Traffic Rules and Procedure - The New Rules Instruction Manual and Suggested Forms
- Prepared by Hon. George T. Anagnost, Peoria Municipal Court
- Presented December 12, 2002

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REPORTER'S NOTE.

COMMON PLEAS. 1487.

[Reported Year Book 3 Hen. VII., 12, pl. 9.]

HUSSEY put a question. If a shepherd steals the sheep which are in his charge, or a butler the pieces which are in his charge, or servants other things which are in their charge, whether it shall be called felony. And it seemed to him that it would. And he cited a case which was, that a butler had stolen certain stuff which was in his charge, and was hanged for it. HAUGH [J.] cited the case of Adam Goldsmith of London, who had stolen certain stuff which was in his charge, and was hanged for it. BRIAN [C. J.]—It cannot be felony, because he could not take *vi & armis*, because he had charge of it. And the justices were of the same opinion, and so no discussion, etc. R. see M. 13 E. 4 f. 3, P. 13 E. 4 f. 9, T. 22 E. 3 Coron 256, what shall be called felony of goods.

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of which he has charge.*

Questions?

