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THOMAS SHAY

CASE NO.

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DISTRICT COURT
WEST OF MASS.MOTION FOR COUNSEL FOR APPEAL

Here comes the Defendant, a mentally ill man, who for the same reasons he could not knowingly understand and have the capabilities to understand or the capacity to defend his discretions, needs counsel to represent his interests in this matter.

IT IS The Basis for his Appeal that at the time of his plea Agreement in 1998 that he was unable, not legally discharged to so so, sign any contract while he heard voices and told his lawyers this before the hearing.

IT WAS for the reason and record that a new trial was granted, that contains psychiatric (sic) psychological information was not allowed at trial, which now turns, this court of Appeals granted a new trial.

The Defendant has a long mental and psychological history dating back to the age of five in the 1976. The Defendant has a case record of 3,000 psychological files.

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5. Should this court require confirmation regarding the
Veteran's current mental status. Please see Document (A)
& newspaper clippings from July 2007 quoting Honorable
Judge Ryan Zobel. "I think he is a very sick man"
End Quote

6. IT IS for these reasons that the Veteran
needs legal counsel to defend his interests.

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Cop killer gets 33 months for probation foul

By LAUREL J. SWEET

Even his lawyer doesn't advise taking Thomas Shay at his word.

The cross-dressing bomber behind the grisly 1991 death of a Hub police officer was sentenced to 33 months behind bars yesterday for violating the terms of his probation for the third time since his 2002 release.

"I think he is a very sick man," said U.S. District Court Judge Rya W. Zobel, whose many kindnesses toward Shay over the years have been thrown back in her face.

Still, in punishing Shay, 35, an admitted cross-dresser who until last week had been a fugitive for nearly a year, Zobel stuck to federal sentencing guidelines.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Lang had beseeched her to put Shay away for four years and four months, calling the cop killer's ungrateful conduct "disgusting."

While living in a boarding

house in Spencer last year, Shay confessed to local police that he had crushed up Klonopin pills and invited a teenage couple to snort them off a CD case, telling them it was cocaine.

No sooner had the 17-year-old boy and 16-year-old girl left, Shay's room when they crashed and flipped their car. "They certainly could have been killed," Lang said.

But for reasons no one was able to explain to Zobel yesterday, a state police lab test on the CD came back negative for drugs.

Shay has been diagnosed with "pseudologia fantastica," a disorder that allegedly causes him to concoct tall tales. His attorney, Page Kelley, said he "is not a reliable reporter. He tailored his statement to suit what narrative the officers had presented him with."

Kelley suggested the teens were "probably" stoned "on something they smoked or drank before they got to Mr. Shay's apartment."



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