Dear Fran,

At the Arlington Cultural Council meeting on April 8, 2019, a new member was approved. (He is actually a previous member from several years ago).

I have attached his Cover Letter* and Resume.

Scott Samenfeld

Arlington, MA 02474

Please contact him with the next steps of appearing before the Select Board, etc.

Thank you,
Lisbet
Lisbet Taylor, Co-Chair

Arlington Cultural Council
(aka Grants Committee, Arlington Commission for Arts and Culture)

To: The Arlington Cultural Council
From: Scott Samenfeld
Date: 4-4-2019
Subject: Interest in re-joining the Cultural Council

I wanted to follow up and submit my formal request for consideration to re-join the Arlington Cultural Council. I severed for two terms 2009-2015 (I believe). As a 20 year resident of Arlington and a life-long musician, I am a strong arts advocate and activist. I produce shows in Arlington and have worked to build a music scene here. I'd like to join the effort to build community through our arts agenda and believe that the arts are essential to maintaining our humanity in these extremely challenging and stressful times.

I've attached my resume (all my day gigs) and a narrative history of my music related background.

Sincerely,

Scott Samenfeld

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Arlington, MA 02474

Muse Stew Productions/EulipiaJazz

1990-Present

Production companies for my musical projects.

Samenfeld Consulting

June 2005 – 2017 (Retired)

Board of Directors, Nonprofit Net, Inc.

July 2008 - 2015

I was a member of the restrutured Board of Directors.

Steering Committee at Nonprofit Net, Inc.

September 2005 –July 2008

I was a member of the Steering Committee which, in the absense of an expanded board, acted as the Board of Directors for this nonprofit organization. I was also the creator and developer of the organizations website and community building/outreach efforts.

Computer Consutlant to Proteome Systems – Woburn, MA.

June 2006 – June 2009

Public company – 25 employees – Austrailian Biotech company

Responsible for maintaining all computing assets, wide-area network, and provided tech support for the genomics/proteomics lab.

Director of MIS at The Community Builders

(Non-Profit; 201-500 employees; Non-Profit Organization Management industry)
September 1998 – September 2003 (5 years 1 month)

Responsible for all IT related activities across the entire enterprise. Network architect, customer service (help-desk), application development, knowledge management systems design and implementation, training, strategy, vendor management, leadership, team building, etc

Manager of U.S. Systems Administration at Harlequin Software

(Privately Held; 201-500 employees; Computer Software industry)

September 1997 – April 1998 (8 months)

The company was a major player in the high-end postscript printing industry and went bankrupt due to

poor financial management by the owner.

I was responsible for all computing at our 3 U.S. locations. I was part of the management team for the entire organization which I shared with my 2 UK counterparts.

Director of Network and Internet Services at Central Computer

(Privately Held; 11-50 employees; Computer Networking industry)
November 1994 – August 1997 (2 years 10 months)

I directed the company's LAN/WAN services to corporate customers and led a team in developing internet services in the early days of the internet boom. We developed and deployed the first pre-configured, drop-in Linux server utilizing HP server hardware and established a partnership with the leading Linux vendor of the day -- Caldera. We also developed a number of sucessful websites for our corporate customers and helped them take their products to the web.

Director of Computer Services at The Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

(Educational Institution; 501-1000 employees; Higher Education industry)
September 1988 – September 1994 (6 years 1 month)

Responsible for all computing activities at the School of Government. I was the equivalent of the CIO. I architected the first LAN and WAN at the school and built the computing services from the ground up. We were the first school at Harvard to bring the full suite of internet technologies to the desktops of all faculty, staff and students. I established the first comprehensive training program for staff in the use of computers and applications. I designed and helped build a brand new student computer lab with a dedicated classroom for such training at any of the Harvard schools. I was responsible for all budgets for student, staff and research computing for the school. I also participated in University-wide computing and governance and helped to design and build the University's High Speed Backbone Network.

Consultant to Corporate Human Resources at Unisys

(Public Company; 10,001 or more employees; Information Technology)
September 1988 – September 1990 (2 years 1 month)

I worked as a technical resource to the Strategic Partnership Program and reported directly to the Senior Vice President of Human Resources at Unisys. This program provided grants to strategic partner organizations like Harvard's Kennedy School of Government to help them establish early computer networks at the beginning of the computing infrastructure buildout in the late '80s. Unisys' business in Federal, State and Local Government was strategic and I had recommended that they provide the technical resources to ensure that the grants given to the selected educational institutions was used well. They took my advice and loaned me to the Kennedy School of Government to oversee the 3 million dollar grant that they had given to KSG. I accepted the position of Director of Computer Services at KSG when the position became vacant and did both jobs simultaneously for 2 years. The program was eliminated at Unisys during a downturn in the computer industry during the early 90s.

Computing Manager at The American Academy of Arts and Sciences

(Non-Profit; 11-50 employees; Think Tanks industry)
September 1986 – August 1987 (1 year)

I was responsible for all computing in support of both the administrative computing and the research activities. 50% of my time was spent advising the Program for International Negotiations in their work developing computer aided negotiations tools and strategies under a grant from Unisys. The team included such notables as Elliot Richardson and Howard Raifa.

Computing Consultant at Westinghouse Broadcasting, WBZ-TV

(Public Company; 501-1000 employees; Broadcast Media industry)
September 1985 – August 1986 (1 year)

I acted as liaison with headquarters and with our computing vendors. I installed and configured over 50 clustered (networked) computers throughout both the radio and TV stations at WBZ. I trained the entire staff in the use of word processing and spreadsheet software and designed a budget system that allowed all departmental budgets to roll-up to the master budget in the Controller's office. I assisted in the computerization of the TV News Room and in developing the first media database for the stations library of video tapes.

Administrative Assistant for the Public Relations Department at Westinghouse Broadcasting, WBZ-TV

(Public Company; 501-1000 employees; Broadcast Media industry)
September 1983 – August 1985

Worked as a team member. I innovated by introducing word processing to the process of creating public service campaigns which allowed the department to win an Emmy for our syndicated campaign "For Kids Sake". It was the first locally produced syndicated, camera-ready, public service campaign in the country.

Public Relations Department Secretary – Westinghouse Broadcasting, WBZ-Radio

Public Company; 501-1000 employees; Broadcast Media industry)
September 1980 – Autgust 1983

In addition to my duties as department secretary, I introduced use of computers to the department. I learned the business from the ground up. I went on remote broadcasts and events and helped with TV commercial production for the Dave Maynard show which was the #1 morning drive program.

Member of Board of Directors at Scholastech

Non-profit organization doing research and development of the use of computers in the humanities and non-number crunching disciplines. 10 members.

August of 1981 – August 1987

The organization was comprised of 9 Bently College Professors and me. We received a FIPSE grant to test computers for MS-DOS compliance during the beginning days of the PC. We worked with all of the major players in the PC industry on things like cross-platform course ware authoring systems. We were commissioned by AT&T to write a book called "The Educators Guide to the UNIX PC". AT&T granted us a 3B2 Mini-Mainframe computer that we ran a bulletinboard system on. It was one of only 200 machines world-wide connected to Usenet/Darpanet.

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April 12, 2019

Scott Samenfeld

Arlington, MA 02474

Re: Appointment: Arlington Cultural Council

Dear Mr. Samenfeld:

As a matter of the standard appointment procedure, the Select Board requests that you attend a meeting of the Select Board at Town Hall, Select Board Chambers, 2nd Floor, 730 Massachusetts Avenue, on Monday, April 22nd at 7:00 p.m.

It is a requirement of the Select Board that you be present at this meeting. Your presence will give the Board an opportunity to meet and discuss matters with you about the area of activity in which you will be involved.

Please contact this office to confirm the date and time with Fran, Ashley, or Lauren at the above number.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
SELECT BOARD

Marie A. Krepelka
Board Administrator

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