

# Transcript of Glosslip interview with Michael Pattinson and Chuck Beatty

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**DO:** Good evening Glosslip listeners, I'm very excited, tonight we have a two hour show, this is new and unusual for us, and we're an hour earlier, so I hope that you guys will hang in there with me. I have two great guests this evening, lined up, I have Michael Pattinson, who is an ex-Scientologist and he's also a visual artist and he has spent many years trying to fight the Church of Scientology for what he probably considers fraud, fraudulent claims by the church to cure him of a variety of ailments, and has ended up causing him, as a result, bankruptcy and all sorts of problems because the Church of Scientology's way of dealing with critics and criticism and anyone who challenges their set of rules and doctrines.

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**DO:** So, Michael will be up first. He's also a coveted OT8, he's reached the highest levels of Scientology within their organization, certainly we'll talk to him about that. So I'm going to welcome Michael. We also have my guest co-host this evening, he goes by dr3k on various channels on the internet, he will be here kind of helping me field calls and field people, so we hope you will call in. If you're interested, we're going to talk to Michael for a few minutes then we'll open up the lines to phone calls and that number, and I'll paste this in the chatroom once we get started, is 646 4780139, I'll give you a go-ahead when it's time to call in, but for now I want to welcome Michael, Michael are you here with us?

**MP:** Yes, I'm here, thank you very much for having me on.

**DO:** Oh, thank you very much, it's very exciting. I've heard a lot about you.

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**DO:** I was first introduced to you, not physically but certainly through your assistance to Ian Halperin who wrote the book 'Hollywood Undercover', you were featured prominently in his film, 'His Highness Holywood', and we'll definitely be talking about that. So the first question I want to ask you, Michael, is what drew you to Scientology to begin with?

**MP:** Well, that was back in the early '70's, it seems like about three lifetimes ago right now. I was a painter, I was living in Paris, and I was having some problems. Some health problems that were minor, but mostly it was a time when being gay was really really very taboo and almost dangerous to even admit to being gay about that particular time, especially in England and France. Things have really changed these days, so it seems kind of out of context these days, but that's what got me in because I had gone to University in Scotland and I had many

friends up there, and one of my friends, she was a doctor by that time after graduation, sent me this Dianetics book through the mail.

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**MP:** She said “Read this, this is really good, my whole family is doing it”, and so I read it and I thought, “Oh my goodness”, that maybe, it could be really very beneficial to me because it kind of says that being gay is an aberration and therefore it could be cured. So I thought, this could be very good, I need to invest my time here. So I went into the Paris Scientology organization and signed up, and that's basically what lead me in.

**DO:** Very interesting, so had anyone you talked to or introduced you to Dianetics or Scientology been cured of homosexuality, or is it just something that they've been told as part of their exposure to this belief system?

**MP:** At that time it was just me because I didn't know any other Scientologists or other people who'd done it. It was basically just me and them at that particular time, it was a very small organization over there.

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**MP:** Just a few people in it and that's kind of how it went down.

**DO:** When you started, what was that like? Did you join the Org as a parish member or were you on staff? How did you personally get involved?

**MP:** Well, how it went was that in my first interview, I was asked, basically they have a number of steps to deal with you when you come into an organization of Scientology. There's four steps: Contact the person, that's the first step; and then you check with the person in step two if they have any antagonisms of Scientology or if they don't like it or whatever; and the third step they say “What is ruining your life?”, this is the ruin step, which is the hooker, this is the hook. They say “What is ruining your life?”, and well, being gay was ruining my life.

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**MP:** And so they say, “Well, Scientology can handle that”, which is step four. So basically they connect up whatever may be ruining your life, which is painful, with “Scientology can handle that”. So in the future, any time your ruin kicks in and gives you pain, you're pushed by the pain back into Scientology. That is one of the hooks that gets people in and keeps people in. Some people can't understand why people stay in for so long, well that's the mechanism, the first thing they do is get you hooked. You see that?

**DO:** Yeah. At any point in all this did it occur to you that, “Gee, this is sort of like brainwashing”, were you ever uncomfortable with the process?

**MP:** Yes, I was uncomfortable with the process.

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**MP:** Basically because when you profess to things that they would consider to be a little bit delicate or even you wouldn't want to say anything about it, they write everything down in the minutest detail. So they can basically use that back against you later, I just thought it was for the record of the Case Supervisor, so they could actually check what's going on with the person and they could act in their best interests. But what I've found out since was that they keep it there as a blackmail-type of item in your folder so if you try and leave, then they can turn it back against you.

**DO:** You probably had that happen to you when you left, did they go through your files and say “We know these things, now we're going to use them against you”?

**MP:** Yes, by the time I left in '96/ '97, I was one of Scientology's celebrities. I was being handled by the same people who would handle Tom Cruise, Kirstie Alley, John Travolta and all these people. That was Mary Voegeding, she's Mary Shaw now. At that time I was getting so tired of what was going on I had decided to leave and I let her know, “I'm not coming back in, I'm done with this”.

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**MP:** And she said, “You know, those things that you wrote down, that you've admitted to, they could come out in public, you know”. I just slammed the phone down, I walked over to my photograph of Hubbard that was on the wall, ripped it to shreds and strew it in the waste basket.

**DO:** What was their response to that?

**MP:** Oh, they didn't see me doing that, but they tried to get me in again, I decided just to leave. I was in Clearwater, Florida at the time and I just decided to leave and come over to Los Angeles and pursue a career in Los Angeles.

**DO:** Okay, was it was twenty-four years you said you were with the church?

**MP:** Yes, that's right.

**DO:** How much money would you say you spent on courses and auditing to reach level OT8?

**MP:** Well, with everything that happened between 1973 and 1996, I spent almost a half a million dollars in there.

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**DO:** Wow. Thats, that's a lot of money. At any point were you concerned, “Gee, I'm spending all this money, and yet I'm not cured”. Would you say that you were able to get any benefit out of it?

**MP:** I would say “Yes”, because at times I was feeling very good, and I even wrote success letters at certain particular times. The unfortunate thing is that the payments I made to Scientology were permanent but the gains and the successes were temporary, they kind of dwindled and faded out.

**DO:** Wow. That is a problem. So you're spending all this money and you're getting less and less out of it. So, it's almost like an addiction where the first high feels great, but then you've got to keep spending more and more and you almost get to like a callous level where you just don't get the same benefits, not that I'm encouraging anyone to do drugs.

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**DO:** But the kind of thing that draws people in, the addiction of that initial high, whereas most ways don't give you that high at an ongoing flat-level. Sort of, “Okay, I feel good, this makes me feel good, this is a good guidance for me, there's no highs and lows, just sort of coasting along” sort of thing. Whereas it sounds for you, you spend money, you go to the auditing, you feel good, and then you'd be let down, something just wasn't working right or .. that's rather depressing and then at the end of all that you're out of all that money.

**MP:** That's right, exactly, that's why I was so annoyed that I actually ended up suing them.

**DO:** Alright, so why don't we talk about the lawsuits. What prompted you to engage in that, why did you decide to go that route after you left?

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**MP:** After I left in '97, I was looking back at what had occurred and was seeing all the promises that were made to me, the money I'd spent and just the awful way I was treated. I was really treated very, very badly, especially in the last six years there, so I decided I would seek legal counsel and decided to file a lawsuit against Scientology, that was back in '98.

**DO:** So you decided to file a lawsuit. How did Scientology respond when they were informed of your intent?

**MP:** Well, strangely enough, even before I had filed the lawsuit I had gone over to see a very well known attorney named Graham Berry.

**DO:** Yes, we know who Graham is.

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**MP:** Yes, and in Santa Monica, just the act of going into his apartment was enough to trigger Scientology's surveillance. The apartment was under 24 hour surveillance at the time, so they saw me walk in there, they took pictures of me and they actually contacted friends of mine and the next day in Paris, France, and dragged them into the Org and said “Listen you gotta

disconnect from Michael Pattinson because now he's an enemy of the church". So, as you can see, just going to the attorney was enough to get me disconnection and fair gamed, even a continent away.

**DO:** Dang. So, just by the mere being in the same presence as Graham Berry, you were already getting fair gamed. You filed the lawsuit, and once they were aware of the lawsuit what then happened to you?

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**MP:** Well, Graham Berry had a very nice law firm in central downtown Los Angeles at the time, One Wilshire [Boulevard], very nice offices and he had three partners, four office staff. So we filed the lawsuit and we refined the text of it, all of which is available online by the way, and then we filed the lawsuit in the Los Angeles court and that was the start of the litigation mob. They hired, I don't know if they were the most expensive lawyers they could possibly find, but there was a whole slew of lawyers coming back against us, some of them getting \$600 an hour, which is ridiculous. They decided that their strategy would be not to go through with the court case, because they knew they would lose, but their strategy was to bankrupt both me and my attorney so that we couldn't continue the lawsuit.

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**MP:** And that's what actually happened, they just bankrupted us by over-litigation, abuse of process, Fair Game, private investigators, harassment, false accusations by people who should know better, Cebreano was one of those particular things, that could be Googled too. Also they got me fired from my job, I had a fabulous job at the time with a Japanese gallery on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. It was like the summit of my career, I was earning excellent money and I was doing really well, they were selling all my paintings, and within ten days of a deposition I got fired for with no apparent reason.

**DO:** Your employer didn't give you a reason?

**MP:** No, no.

**DO:** But you could pretty much guess what it was.

**MP:** Oh god yes, should I tell you the strategy they used against me?

**DO:** Yes, please do.

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**MP:** Okay, basically they said to themselves, "Well, we're not going to win this lawsuit, let's bankrupt these two. So how can we bankrupt Pattinson? Okay, we can get his income cut off. So how do we find out where his income is coming from?" What they did was they found a friend of mine in Paris who was a Scientologist and from whom I had borrowed some money a few years beforehand, I think I borrowed \$20,000, and I had already paid back about \$6,000 before Scientology started attacking me in France. So the repayment of the loan was already happening, and then they crashed all my businesses in Paris so I couldn't pay back anymore. They got this staff member to sue me in the United States, the Church actually took on a private person's lawsuit against me personally and they paid for it, which is so unusual. There are so many Scientologists who owe other Scientologists money that if they had to make lawsuits for everyone who wasn't paying it back they'd be having like a thousand lawsuits, maybe more.

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**MP:** And so they took me into deposition on the counter-lawsuit, which was the French Scientologists against me, and they said "Well, where do you earn your income, who's your employer, what's their address, what's their telephone number, what's their name?" and within ten days of that I was fired.

**DO:** It would seem that there should be some sort of lawsuit against your employer for firing you without any real grounds to do so but I'm sure at that point you're probably at your wit's end and you can only do so much.

**MP:** Exactly. It's just so strange, your income is cut, you've got huge expenses coming in, and then it's just this no-win situation, of course they knew how to do that.

**DO:** Yeah. We have a caller, I think this is who you and I talked about earlier so I'm going to bring him in...646 are you there?

**IH:** Yes

**DO:** Hello. Do you have a question for Michael?

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**IH:** Yeah, hey Michael, it's Ian Halperin speaking.

**DO:** Oh Ian, hey!

**IH:** How you doing?

**DO:** Good.

**IH:** First of all Michael, I just want to say that Dawn is actually doing an amazing job on the whole Scientology issue and really covering it extremely well and going into territory that no one in the media has dared to touch. So really big kudos to her. One question Michael, I watched the movie, if you remember I filmed you last summer, and at the screening we did a tech run – everything worked well – then we went for dinner and we came back and the whole projection system was sabotaged. It was a very weird event, you had warned me last summer to beware once they find out that I was going to go undercover, I have you on film saying, “Warn your next of kin, your family” and I guess you weren't joking. What's your opinion on this?

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**MP:** Well it could very well could have been a sabotage by Scientology's covert operations division which is known as the Office of Special Affairs, or OSA, and they could very well could have done something like that. I'm not saying that they did it, but it's something that would be typical of them.

**IH:** Because the head technician that night at the National Arts Club in New York, he said the whole projection system was tested, everything was up and running and Dawn and I were in the room. When they did a test run there were no flaws, then we left for dinner or for a break and came back – the laptop had been tested, there were no viruses – there were twelve viruses inserted into the projection system and the laptop.

**MP:** Right. That would be typical, if that was them that would be certainly expected. So I did warn you!

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**IH:** Yeah, you did and I appreciate that. Another question is, Travolta. We had touched a bit on it last summer, you mentioned there was a sauna incident, could you elaborate on that?

**MP:** The sauna incident was with a friend of mine in Los Angeles, a young Hungarian man who's a straight guy he's got a wife and child. He was a sauna in Los Angeles and he said John Travolta came onto him in the sauna. He was really surprised at that and so he said to John Travolta, “What's going on? I thought you were straight”, and John Travolta apparently, according to my friend, said “Well, I go both ways. I swing both ways”.

**IH:** Interesting.

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**DO:** So that substantiates the rumors that have been circulating through the tabloids for the last 25 years that Travolta was gay, or at least bisexual. A lot of people call Kelly Preston his 'beard', that's a term they use for a woman who will marry a gay man, especially in Hollywood, just to hide his sexuality. Do you believe that's true? I've always seen him as somebody who's trapped by Scientology at this point.

**MP:** That's a possibility. I don't know much about their marriage, I really haven't been interested enough to study it, but what I know is when I've spoken to people about Kelly Preston, you know what her nickname is in Hollywood is, she's called “The Iceberg”. I don't

know why John would go with her but that is really their private life and, frankly, I'm not really interested in it.

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**DO:** I completely understand. A lot of people aren't interested, but then when you get into Scientology there's so much weirdness all around, you see the secretiveness and the sinister cloak of hiding things, it just draws people in more because they really do want to know – what we don't know. Here's what we know, and that's bad enough. How much is out there that we don't know about what Scientology does to people? I don't really see Tom Cruise as this pathetic figure, because the way he's treated in Scientology, he is a saint, a prince, or a king even next to David Miscavige. But John Travolta seems like the redheaded step-child relegated to making crappy movies like 'Battlefield Earth' for the poor cult, and I see him as a pathetic figure. I feel for him, if the man is gay then he should be allowed to live life however he wants and he shouldn't be held blackmail, hostage and extorted simply because the Church of Scientology has threatened to ruin his career.

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**DO:** I'm not saying that they have, I'm just saying that if you were to extrapolate as to what we know about Scientology that fits right in. Look what they'd done to you, you're a perfect example.

**MP:** Yeah. People like John Travolta, Tom Cruise and all of these celebrities, all of their sins of omission and possible crimes are all carefully written down in the greatest detail. Hubbard said that you should write down "time, place, form, and event" for everything. They have to write when did this occur, what happened exactly, who were the players, where did you do this, what form did it take? Every single detail you're supposed to be getting it off your chest completely.

**DO:** Right, right.

**MP:** But they're writing down every darn thing. And it sits there, so if want to leave or if you want to be less active then they can bring this up and say "We've got this on you, so knuckle under!"

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**IH:** Michael, are they capable of killing people? There are all kinds of murder theories about Lisa McPherson and other former Scientologists who have died mysteriously, or do you think these are just wacko murder conspiracy theories?

**MP:** No, I don't think they're wacko conspiracy theories. The level of fanaticism, especially in the Sea Organization, is so high that it it's a total possibility. It's probably a small number of people in the Office of Special Affairs who would do that kind of a thing. But yes, I think that they're perfectly capable of doing that and have probably done so.

**DO:** Wow.

**IH:** Well, on that note, I'll let you guys talk and both of you keep up the great work. I think it's so important, the information you're disseminating tonight, because people really need to open their eyes about how this operation really works.

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**IH:** Again, thank you very much to both of you and I'm going to be listening.

**DO:** Thanks Ian, thanks for calling in, good questions.

**MP:** Pleasure to have you here, take care.

**Dr3k:** Michael, can I ask you a question?

**DO:** Yes, absolutely.

**Dr3k:** I would like you to talk about the end phenomenon of OT8, if you would. I know that somebody from OSA will eventually be listening to this and I know it riles them to the core when they hear it. So I'd love for you to please tell us what the end phenomena of OT8 is, and in what context you used it in court.

**MP:** Well, I did OT8 in 1990, then crashed and burned after that. That was basically the off-ramp between me and Scientology. I got off that ramp in '97 and left and then sued them in '98. During the course of these depositions I did about twelve days full time of video depositions so this is all on public record.

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**MP:** One of the more obnoxious Scientology lawyers, Sandy Rosen from New York, was grilling me on the successes and wins I had had all through my time in Scientology because they wanted to use that against me, probably, in the court case when it came out to trial. It got up to OT8, and he said "What are your wins on OT8?". The only thing I could remember was what's called the end phenomenon of OT8, which is like the top secret summit of the pinnacle of Scientology, and I actually refused to answer him. I refused several times to answer him because I didn't want to give it out because I knew how secret and confidential it was. But eventually he told me that if I didn't answer I might be charged with perjury or some such threat. So I said "Well, the end phenomenon of OT8 is: Now I know who I'm not, and I'm interested in finding out who I am". That's it. That's the end phenomenon of OT8. That is the top summit of Scientology.

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**MP:** So it was copied into the public record by the stenographer and by the court records, and it's still there.

**Dr3k:** Could you tell everybody who's listening how much it cost to learn that one sentence phrase you just uttered on air?

**MP:** Well, unfortunately, from what they call a raw public up to OT8, it costs about \$350,000. Which is a heck of a lot.

**DO:** \$350 thousand? Just for that, or for all of the classes that you took?

**MP:** No, all of them, everything from the bottom upwards. The actual OT8 level was somewhere around \$15-20 thousand dollars was the ship cost, and everything like that.

**DO:** When you discovered that end phenomenon, what was your feeling on that? Let's say OT3, when they brought you in and you saw the Wall of Fire, at that point did you go "This is a bunch of crap" or "This is nonsense"?

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**DO:** At any point, did it occur to you that maybe this didn't make any logical sense?

**MP:** That's a very good question, a lot of people have asked that, but what you have to consider here is the mindset of a loyal Scientologist going up the Bridge to Total Freedom as the expression goes, for year-upon-year-upon-year, and being treated to a buffet of Hubbard's works. You become like an adulation of this man, especially with all the events where you're just cheering him and standing ovations. So anything secret that's coming from Hubbard is like "Wow, this is like the crown jewels we're getting here". You're not in the mindset to look at anything critically at all. And so, no, I didn't look at it critically. I just said, "Well, this is it. I've got to knuckle under, and I've got to do this work. I've got to audit these incidents from 75 million years ago.

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**MP:** "I've got to deal with Lord Xenu's legacy" and the whole thing. So I was totally into it, and I have to admit that.

**DO:** Do you think that you were brainwashed, now that you can look at it in retrospect?

**MP:** Oh, yes. Absolutely.

**DO:** Is it the classic case of brainwashing, or do you think that it's a little bit more subtle form of it with that highs and lows sort of addiction? People describe the auditing process; they feel disoriented and sort of high when they leave the whole auditing session. Is that an accurate description?

**MP:** Yes, that certainly happens to some people. But in retrospect, looking back on it now, I can see how some of the mechanism works. Right from that first four-step procedure called the Dissemination Drill. Contact the person, see if they know anything bad about Scientology and handle that. Get their ruin and say that Scientology can handle it. And once they're in through that little revolving door, then the brainwashing starts.

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**MP:** The clever thing about Scientology is that the Scientologists actually brainwash each other, which is a very efficient way of going about it. How does this happen? Well, there are low level processes which are designed to supposedly increase your ability to control. Now, Scientologists do this on each other, some of them are called Training Routines or TRs, some of them are called Lower-Level Procedures or Objective Processes. You're told that "You're going to submit to this process and it will help you see that you are actually in control of yourself". But that fact is that it's exactly the opposite effect. You are basically submitting to another auditor, another Scientologist's control completely, until you come to the realization "Oh, I see. I can be controlled or I can control".

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**MP:** That's helping the brainwashing occur. There's one particular process I want to describe to you, because people may not actually believe it. It's like a hypnotic type of procedure, it's called "Book and Bottle". The technical term for it is "Opening Procedure by Duplication" and it's basically a low level process where you have to do something over and over and over again. It's a repetitive, hypnotic type of process. You start off with two chairs in a room, spaced apart maybe 12-15 feet. You've got a bottle on one chair and a book on another chair. The auditor who's going to take you through this starts the process and from that time on you're not allowed to stop the process yourself. You have to be in the auditor's hands 100%. It starts off, they say "Pick up the book. Thank you".

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**MP:** And then "What's the weight of the book? What's the color of the book? Thank you very much. Put it down. Walk over to the bottle. Okay, pick up the bottle. Thank you very much. What's the color of the bottle? What's the weight of the bottle? Thank you very much. Put it down". And you go back to the book and you do the same thing again. And you go back to the bottle and you do the same thing again. For hour after hour after hour. I did this.

**DO:** What does that do to the brain?

**MP:** It's putting you in a position making you very malleable to control and when your objections come up the auditor is designed or trained to handle your objections so that you remain with the process. So it's to round off or shave down your corners so you don't resist anymore.

**DO:** Do you think that anyone could fall victim to this or do you think it takes a certain mindset to be susceptible to this sort of process?

**MP:** It's been pretty well studied so that almost anybody could fall into it.

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**MP:** Even very intelligent people have fallen into this particular thing. I'm not particularly including myself in that, but it's not just a certain ethnicity, it's not just a certain IQ level, it's not any social category. Basically, if you're in it, it's been very well studied so that you would actually get your brainwashing and it will be very effective.

**Dr3k:** Robert Vaughn Young was a college professor when he joined Scientology.

**DO:** You know, I have yet to run into an unintelligent ex-Scientologist, to be perfectly honest. They all seem extremely bright to me. It's not like this is something where you have to be gullible or dumb. I think you find a lot of very intelligent people who have fallen for it.

**MP:** Yes, yes, absolutely.

**DO:** Which is a testament in some ways to the evil genius of L. Ron Hubbard.

**MP:** Yes, I think he was a very, very clever man. I doubt the purity of his processes and his motives, especially considering his last days over in Creston. I mean, that is really scandalous.  
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**DO:** I'm actually working on a story that somebody tipped me off to regarding ... maybe someday we can get Robert Vaughn on here to talk about his, his murder theories.

**Dr3k:** Robert Vaughn Young is dead.

**DO:** Oh, well we won't be talking to him. I didn't know he was dead, so...

**Dr3k:** He passed away a while ago.

**DO:** I'll have to pursue that on my own. There are some questions for you in the chat room, Michael, so I'm going to go back to them and ask you a few of these if you'll bear with me. Chuck wants to know, he's going to actually come on in the next hour, how long and how much money did you spend just to complete NOTs and to get to OT5?

**MP:** Probably around \$275,000 from the bottom of the Bridge up to the end of OT5.

**DO:** And how long would you say that took you, to get to that point?

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**MP:** That took me about ... 22 years.

**DO:** Wow. So from OT5 to OT8, that was really a short period of time.

**MP:** Well no, because OT7 is also part of NOTs too, actually.

**DO:** Oh, okay. Related to that, Chuck also wants to know how many Body Thetans do you feel you dealt with during all this training and auditing?

**MP:** That is a hilarious question. I actually couldn't answer with any degree of seriousness or straight face. But let's just say for the record, four billion.

**DO:** Four billion?! Wow, you were really a mess, weren't you?

**MP:** [laughs] Such a funny question.

**DO:** Well, Chuck's a really interesting guy. He'll certainly have a lot to say, he was in the Sea Org which I'm really fascinated about and will ask questions about that. And in the infamous RPF.

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**DO:** He'll be calling in in the next hour. I hope if it works out in your schedule, Michael, you'll be able to stay around and you guys can chat with each other.

**MP:** He's a very interesting person. And he used to do some word clearing on me during courses over in Clearwater back in 1976.

**DO:** Really? So you know Chuck from...

**MP:** Yes. We used to do work clearing, he would sit me down on the E-meter and he'd clear my words in the courses and things like that. I can tell you something, he looked very sharp in his white crisp Sea Org uniform.

**DO:** [Laughs] I seem to get that he's a distinguished gentlemen. You both are! You're both handsome, distinguished gentlemen. Scientology would be a great place to meet smart, handsome, distinguished gentlemen, I must say. If you were so inclined. I'm not saying I am. Alright, let's talk a little more about this Fair Gaming that you were exposed to.

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**DO:** At any point, did you feel threatened, like physically threatened, emotionally threatened? Has your family ever been threatened?

**MP:** That's a very long question, but yes I felt threatened for sure. Especially during the time when I was suing Scientology. It was a very dangerous time, as far as I was concerned, because I knew they could come after me and they could actually do something harmful to me. But my lawyer was very brilliant on this particular thing. What he did was, in retrospect, I think it's extremely clever, he was including into the lawsuit a very valid point about President Clinton being used by John Travolta for Scientology's purposes. Travolta was trying to, as far as I know, use President Clinton to force Germany to accept Scientology. So what my lawyer

did was include in our lawsuit, quite validly in my opinion, a part where President Clinton was being sued for what's called "injunctive relief" from this particular process.

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**MP:** Of course, the moment you sue the President of the United States, the Secret Service is on you within seconds and you become a high profile case. So I think that protected us.

**DO:** That kept them from doing some of their more nefarious practices.

**MP:** Yes, I think so. That's my opinion. I'm very happy he did that. At the time it kind of felt to me like I was doing something a little bit off on the edge of my personal concerns, but right now in retrospect I think it was a brilliant move.

**DO:** I've heard that Graham is very brilliant and I hope to have him on the show. He's called in a few times when we had a show a while back, but I certainly hope to talk to him because I've heard a lot of wonderful things, he's a brilliant guy and he's worked really hard. There are several people, you being one of them, who worked really hard now that you're out to try and help people and sort of bring the abuses to the public light.

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**DO:** Mainstream media seems really reluctant. I don't know if it has anything to do with some of the attacks, like when Time Magazine wrote that huge exposé back in the nineties and they were sued and had to spend seven million dollars, which they won. But they still had to spend seven million dollars, that's a large chunk of money for one story and that's how Scientology gets you.

**MP:** Scientology did not actually win that process, that trial against Time Magazine.

**DO:** No, they did not. Time Magazine won, but they still had to spend seven million dollars to do so.

**MP:** Yes.

**DO:** They're a big company but seven million dollars is seven million dollars. I certainly wouldn't have it to spend.

**MP:** Yeah, right.

**DO:** Yeah, they'd sue me. Of course, I don't have anything so if they tried to sue me, they wouldn't get much. But that's the point. They don't care. They want to destroy your life. It's not about what they get, it's about getting you to shut up and go away.

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**MP:** That's right. That's so right.

**DO:** What do you think about Anonymous and this recent state of anti-Scientology cyber-based activism? What's your opinion of that?

**MP:** Firstly, I absolutely love the people in Anonymous, I think they're magnificent and I admire them completely. I'm absolutely astounded at this phenomenon that's arrived, rather like the cavalry coming over the hill to us poor beleaguered critics, in which we have our wagons in a circle trying to stop the bullets of Scientology. So I love them, I think they're fabulous. I've been to some of the protests. I post online at [enturbulation.org](http://enturbulation.org), which is a fabulous new forum for that. I can't sing their praises highly enough because not only are they fine people, but they're all individual creative people. There are no leaders anywhere, they're just totally doing this all by themselves.

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**MP:** And honestly, I actually wrote something on the forum last night where I felt that Anonymous is rather like the internet came to life and gave birth to something. And rather than being online, this new entity is like coming out into the culture and actually doing something useful and very valuable. I think that this could be the start of something really big. I'm not saying it will be, but I think it has the potential of becoming something gigantic. It's giving the people their voice back. The media has to some degree taken the voice of the people and used it or distorted it, politicians are not particularly interested in the voice of

people either, so they've had no voice. But I think this is absolutely fabulous and I will support them as long as they are law-abiding and having fun and cake.

**DO:** Lots of delicious cake!

**MP:** Yes.

**DO:** It's funny you should say that, Michael, when I first started covering it, it was right around the same time all this sort of happened.

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**DO:** I interviewed Ian, then the Andrew Morton book came out and the whole KSW/Tom Cruise video with Gawker and YouTube. The critical mass had hit and then I saw this video, the very first Anonymous message to Scientology. It just struck a chord with me, how smart was it to use this tool. Think about the internet, the internet is available everywhere. That doesn't mean everyone has access to it, I'm sure there's villages and places where they don't even have electricity, let alone the internet. But the internet is one of those places where it has no boundaries, it has no borders. Anyone who has a computer and can get access can get on the internet and they can find this information. What a perfect tool to create a cohesive group of people around an ideology, a movement.

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**DO:** Certainly Anonymous came from different backgrounds and some interesting beginnings, we'll just say that. As I call it, it's Anonymous 2.0 now. In my mind it's not the Anonymous that the mainstream media thinks of who haven't been paying attention. It's a new Anonymous. And what they are doing is Scientology now, but it could be the Dali Lama and Tibet later, or it could be the oppressive regime of Iran later. Whatever it is, it's the idea of being able to have your voice heard. It's not just protests. They can coordinate a letter-writing campaign or a phone-call campaign, or "Let's all stay off the internet for a day and see how that affects things", or whatever. And it's a brilliant strategy.

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**MP:** Yes. It has tremendous potential. I think we haven't even realized yet the potential Anonymous has for actually creating history.

**DO:** It is. I hope that they follow through the Scientology thing to its natural end. Scientology probably would fall on its own eventually because these things have a tendency to, when it's as corrupt as it is it's naturally going to fall apart at some point. But what they're doing is hopefully saving lives, precipitating and accelerating the end results. But I hope they don't stop there, I hope they find some other cause that's worthy, what ever it is. If it's standing up for people who believe in it, the process is really good. It doesn't have to be Anonymous to be just people following their lead. The idea of being a leaderless mass of a swarm, a hive, who are going to make and effect change in their world. Because whether it be the environment, or whatever, it doesn't matter.

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**DO:** Just the idea of it.

**MP:** I've heard that the analogy that the Anonymous guys like to have is "It's like a herd of cats".

**DO:** It's a very long cat.

**MP:** Exactly, it's like how can you disagree with a statement like "Longcat is Loooong"? I mean, you can't disagree with something like that.

**Dr3k:** Longcat is long and Scientology is wrong.

**MP:** That's right.

**Dr3k:** In '94 Robert Vaughn Young told ex-Scientologists that the internet would ultimately be Scientology's Vietnam and that they could either embrace it or be destroyed by it.

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**MP:** Yes, he was right.

**Dr3k:** And he said that before AOL.

**MP:** Yes. He was a genius.

**DO:** He certainly was a genius. I'm bummed to find out that I will not be able to ask him about his theories on L. Ron Hubbard's murder.

**Dr3k:** Robert Vaughn was an incredible man. He was three times the man L. Ron Hubbard could have ever tried to be.

**DO:** You could say that about lots of people probably. Although L. Ron, it takes an evil genius to put something like this together. It's lasted 50 years and many people have been duped. Many intelligent, thoughtful, interesting people like Michael, Chuck, Arnie, Tory, and we could go on and on. People have been duped. That's why you have to treat Scientologists who are still in like the next Michael, Tory, Arnie, because these are people who just haven't woken up yet. It's not that they're evil, they just need to be enlightened as to what's happening to them.

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**DO:** So, where do you see things going from here with Scientology? From your experiences from being inside, and Anonymous, and all the attention that's been paid. Do you think that we can do something about this?

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**MP:** Very much so, yes, absolutely. The actions of Anonymous have been very successful and are continuing to be very effective. Maybe even more effective than they realize. We were having a party at Tory's a couple of weeks ago with the main critics – one came over from Norway – and we had a fantastic time talking that whole evening. Even very, very late. One particular person who used to be a personal assistant to David Miscavige over at the Hemet armed compound was telling us huge amounts of details about how that complex worked, about security arrangements and all kinds of stuff. He was telling me that David Miscavige is now doing the work of everybody else because he doesn't trust anybody. He doesn't delegate anymore. He treats people extremely badly. He's verbally and physically abusive to his close staff.

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**MP:** And when you've got somebody who is taking on the entirety of Scientology on their own back, one day that back is going to break. That will be the day when two things happen: the whole of Scientology's attitude will change if David Miscavige was somehow, after his own actions, out of the picture; and secondly, it could lead to a resurgence of Scientology. However, it would be a more benign type of organization which would probably have more ability to communicate and to be in harmonious relationships with the environment. Now it's absolutely not, it's very, very isolated.

**DO:** Do you think that if Scientology reformed itself it could be something positive?

**MP:** I'm kind of doubtful about that, but it would certainly be an awful lot better than it is right now. The unfortunate thing about Scientology is that it has Hubbard's own personal purposes meshed in with the purposes that are given to members.

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**MP:** His purpose for Scientology was to take over the entire world and make it a Scientology world which would have nothing but Scientology on it. Let me just speak to that, because this is a really, really important point. I actually haven't been able to successfully post this on the internet because it gets censored but I want to say it because I'm saying on my own responsibility, because I know it to be true. The aims of Scientology are to clear the planet. That's basically making it a 100% Scientology world. What would that mean? It would mean that there would be no other technologies of self-improvement permitted on the planet except for Hubbard's technologies. So any kind of self-help or other religion, like Islam, Christianity,

Jewish, Hebrew, Buddhism, anything like that would be banned and destroyed. They would burn the Bible, they would burn the Koran, they would burn the Torah.

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**MP:** I'm not exaggerating with this. Hubbard was an extremist and his thing was "I have the total answer. Nobody else has the total answer. Take over the world. Destroy everybody else's solutions, and we've got it". That is how it's going to be. There would be no TV. There would be no internet. There would be no free press. There would be no media. It would be a totally locked-down Scientology world. That is openly known. I mean, this is not secrets that I'm giving you. This is the actual stated purposes of Scientology, but when you take it to the limit of like "What would happen if this was allowed to occur?", it would be like Hell on Earth. That's why I've been so adamant about taking this thing down. Because I know where it's going and I'm saying "No, you're not doing that."

**Dr3k:** Hey Michael, can you talk about Scientology's compatibility with other religions? I know they're very fond of saying you can be a Christian and be a Scientologist, but being as you reached the end-game of the religion, as they say, could you explain that to everyone and why they're not compatible.

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**MP:** Yes, I can do that. I have a personal experience with that, too. Basically, the shore story, or the public relation story, is "Yes, you can be a Christian. Yes, you can be a Jew. Yes, you can practice as a Buddhist and be a Scientologist". This is completely untrue. While they may not have a direct conflict with the theories of Buddhism or Jewish religion or anything like that, if you start practicing that religion, then you are in trouble because that is called 'mixing practices'. You will be sent to the Ethics Officers to clear it up and to have your 'misunderstands' gone over, to be brainwashed back into being only a Scientologist and to give up your other religion. That will definitely occur, I guarantee it. I've been through that.

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**Dr3k:** Can you tell everybody what an Ethics Officer is and what their function is in the religion?

**MP:** The function of the Ethics Officer is a major one in any Scientology organization. They are there to put Scientologists back into a completely brainwashed state if they tend to start to leak out into freedom of thought. They're there to say "Well, if you don't comply with our orders and do what we want and be like we want you to be, then your entire eternity may be at risk because we can close down the technology, we can expel you, we can say you're a Suppressive Person, and we can cut off your eternity forever." And this is one heck of a threat.

**Dr3k:** So a Suppressive Declare comes out of the Ethics Office?

**MP:** Yes it does. It comes out of the Hubbard Communications Office, which is where the Ethics Officer is located. I've done some of that work myself. I was trained as an Ethics Officer and as a Chaplain in Scientology.

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**MP:** But there's one more thing I want to say on this particular question. After OT8, when I found out that "Now I know who I'm not, I'm interested in finding out who I am", there was no more Scientology to do. I had gone to the end of The Bridge. It was like "That was it". I thought, "Now what? Righto, well, I'm interested in finding out who I am". So I looked it up, and I found some books which are called the "I Am Religious Activity". It's a Christian-based religion, it's very interesting and they have some fabulous books. So I was reading these books, and some friends of mine started to get interested in reading these books. One of them is called "Unveiled Mysteries" and the other one is called "The Magic Presence" by Godfrey Ray King. They are fabulous books back from the thirties. I was reading these books, people were getting interested, and I was hauled into an Ethics handling because I was reading these

books because I was becoming more Christian and I was getting less of a Scientologist. I was way up there in OT8 so I might give a real bad example.

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**MP:** So I was subjected to what I would call a religious deprogramming by David Miscavige's right-hand man Marty Rathbun. This happened in the Fort Harrison Hotel in 1996. I was so disgusted with how they were doing this, it was an effort to shut down any kind of opening to any other religion whatsoever and also being a Scientologist. So when they say you can be any religion and a Scientologist, that is a total lie.

**DO:** I'm sorry Michael, who did you say was doing this, who was David Miscavige's right hand man? What was his name?

**MP:** His name was Marty Rathbun. He may be dead by now. We heard that he died of cancer a year or two ago but we haven't got that actually confirmed yet.

**DO:** There's a lot of missing people from within Scientology. I'm going to bring in Chuck, but I have another question for you, back to something you said. So hang on just one sec, don't go away quite yet.

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**MP:** OK, I'm not going go away, I'm think I'll stay for the second half, if that's alright.

**DO:** Oh, that'd be great. That'd really make my night. Chuck are you there?

**CB:** Yeah, I'm here.

**DO:** Okay. I can hear you, so you're here. I'll introduce you in just a second, I just had one more question I wanted to ask Michael on. So, Michael, you said that the reason you feel why Scientology is so incredibly dangerous and really it does need to be stopped in its tracks is because they want to clear the planet and make the entire world as we know it Scientologist. Let's take that out a little bit, and say they were given the opportunity to do that. What would happen to people who didn't fall in line, in your opinion? In a perfect world of David Miscavige, if he could control the whole world and turn everybody into Scientologists, a George Orwellian sort of thing, except for there will always be people who fall off the grid. What would he do to those people?

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**MP:** That's pretty easy to answer. Basically he would send them to internment camps, with a possibility of rehabilitation. It would be like a public version of the Rehabilitation Project Force, the RPF, which is like the Scientology Gulag. If they did not comply after the treatment in the Gulag then they would be disposed of quietly and without sorrow. They would be killed.

**DO:** So, very Hitler-esque, is what you're saying.

**MP:** Yes, absolutely.

**DO:** I'm glad we talked about that because in my mind, I'm new to all this, I'm learning a lot. dr3k is a knowledgeable person who's given me a lot of information as have a lot of people who left the Church and are just very knowledgeable. But in my heart, being from a Jewish ancestry, anything that smells like Hitler I'm very concerned about and very worried about.

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**DO:** As we do become a more inclusive society through the use of the internet and that sort of thing, that does open up a opportunity for a cult of personality to arise and take advantage of people. If somebody really who has a compelling story to tell or a way of drawing people together, that goes against everything and I bristle at the very idea of it. I'm glad you were willing to say that because that is exactly how I perceived it.

**MP:** Your question was basically the Hubbard technology behind what I just said is in a book called "Science of Survival" by L. Ron Hubbard. That's where he describes, where if basically people are what he calls low-tone, and they insist upon being low-tone, then you can just dispose of them quietly and without sorrow. Just kill them off.

**Dr3k:** Michael, could you tell them what is on page 145 on “Science of Survival” with regard to persons who are below 2.0 on the tone scale.

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**MP:** Yes, that’s where he talks about people who are gay or people who are promiscuous. Basically he said just they can be disposed of. They can be killed, and that’s his advice of what to do to prevent Scientology from being polluted by these people.

**DO:** Well, I’m a gay promiscuous person, so that makes me a real massive SP. Just kidding. Maybe not. Well, we have Chuck on, Chuck Beatty, he’s our second guest and we’re very excited to have him as well. I’m so glad, Michael, you’re going to stay because maybe you and Chuck can discuss similar subjects. Chuck was a 27 year member of the Church of Scientology and in the Sea Org during that time. He also spent some time in the RPF which Michael just mentioned. That’s the Rehabilitation Project Force, where they retrain you to be “a better Scientologist” because you’ve fallen off the training, it sounds like. Maybe he’ll be able to explain a little bit better.

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**DO:** Welcome, Chuck, and thanks so much for making time to be here with us.

**CB:** Well, thank you very much for having me, and Hi Mike.

**MP:** Hi.

**CB:** Let’s see. I was a college student at Arizona State University in 1975 and one of my college professors, a visiting professor, a guy named John Lily. You might remember John Lily from the 60’s, he was a neurophysiologist and got into some hallucinogenic stuff. He was doing tours around the country and while he was doing a tour at Arizona State University he listed off all these different new religious wacko movements. I was madly writing down them, a list of about twelve of them, and then when it became summer break, I called them all up. Phoenix had a Scientology organization, so I went down and got the little test that you take, the 200 question test, the same one that Stan took on South Park.

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**MP:** That’s how I got hooked into Scientology, actually. So that was a mistake. That was the beginning, then I joined the Sea Org at the end of the year and dropped out of ASU. I don’t recommend that to anybody who’s still in college. Stay in college. 27 years later I didn’t get the super-people powers. I really appreciate guys like Mike speaking out because it’s really important. I don’t think at this point there’s any threat of people mistaking this, Scientology does not deliver super powers. They just don’t. People can’t fly. Tom Cruise can’t fly. That’s another question I wanted to ask you, Michael. Did you ever get the ability to fly?

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**MP:** Not to my knowledge [Chuckles].

**CB:** Okay, because, that’s why I got in. The first week that I was in there they showed me the Creation of Human Abilities book by Hubbard. In that book it says that Scientology will actually deliver and they have a process called the Grand Tour, you’re supposedly sent flying around the universe, and its like “Wow! Sounds like Scientology is a really organized place and they really train you how to get out of the body!” So yeah, long story short, after 27 years I finally got up the courage to ask some of the fellow members, one of the rules is you’re not supposed to invalidate or evaluate anybody else’s case progress so I was almost scared to ask people how many people flew. And, of course, nobody flies! Nobody gets the goodies, so that’s kind of the long range disappointment to the whole movement for me.

**DO:** Alright, so you were in for twenty-seven years and described how you got sucked in, I don’t mean that derisively at all, it’s just kind of like...

**CB:** Oh, don’t worry, I consider myself, I consider myself a highly advanced dupe.

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**CB:** In fact I was a staff member, a part of the dupe team. I trained all the staff of all the Organizations for a while, when I met Mike there I first trained to be a Minister at Flag that is at Clearwater which is their Mecca of Standard Spiritual Technology. Mike was also on the same training level that I was trying to get through to and I failed as being a Minister, so then I trained to be a Administrative Training Supervisor, training the staff on their conditions in the Organization. Over the years that's what I pretty much focused on. I was helping train the staff who run these centers around the globe which suck people in and get them on the "Bridge to Total Freedom", and they never get to fly ...

**MP:** That's right.

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**DO:** Is there anything that you did during your time there that you regret or feel bad about, just specific events not necessarily your overall experience there, were you ever forced to take advantage of anyone who maybe was vulnerable or on-the-fence whether they want to go on with this, or in your mind you just didn't realize what you were doing? I wonder sometimes when I talk to ex-Scientologists, they seem so troubled and damaged.

**CB:** Well, I would say if you consider me like a librarian-type, I became like an expert in the writings. If you look at the Scientology web site you will see those pictures of that bust of Hubbard and all these billions of books on the shelves in the back. There's a green set of volumes, the green volumes are the administrative writings of Hubbard's. They are basically the rules and regulations. That's the zone that I became an expert in.

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**CB:** I became sort of a librarian, like find any reference in any of those green volumes for the students that I was training on studying, because the top executives in the movement have to read all of that crap, every single one of those. There are about a dozen of those green volumes in total. That particular course was the one I helped chaperon a lot of people, thousands of people actually over my years, studied and in classrooms where I helped them study. And I worked on a project for five years extracting all of the little details of administrative Dos and Don'ts for every single staff member. If I could take you on a tour, I would love to be free to walk into a Scientology Organization with anyone, a scholar or anybody interested, and I could tour you through this place and answer your questions honestly, no bullshit, no sidestepping, and I could tell you exactly what Hubbard said in those green volumes and how their whole set up is from top-to-bottom.

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**CB:** Over the years I became familiar with the whole bureaucratic structures. So if you think of me in terms of being like a librarian and somebody who has a say on top of all the changes in the history of administration, in the history of the movement, that's was my area of expertise. That also was sort of my joy, but then if going back to your question, "Do I resent or feel like some remorse for, you know, my participation?", yes, I became a super technician in the administrative crap of Hubbard and training people how to do their functions. You get caught up in it. As a staff member you absolutely get caught up in the day-to-day grind, and there are so many major Hubbard-like, so many of these embedded problematic rules and concepts which basically are anti-human rights, they are very anti-people.

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**CB:** For instance, one of the 1984-isms of Hubbard is the word "reasonable". In Scientology lexicon, in their terminology, "reasonable" is a bad thing, that's one of those ones that bad is good almost to be! Truly, when I was on the Rehabilitation Project Force, which is a euphemistic label for their prison system, this is the way I refer to it now, Scientology does not qualify to be compared to the Catholic Church, but the Sea Organization staff is sort of like the Vatican staff, they are sort of like the elite lifetime staff members, the people that are not supposed to be the ones quitting, they're supposed to be the ones running the movement

basically for the whole movement history. Until they die. They're supposed to basically be on the staff until they die. That's why you sign that billion-year contract.

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**CB:** It's completely Science Fiction-esque, that you're going to come back the next lifetime, the next lifetime, and the next lifetime for a billion years. Yeah, good luck! But anyway, in that category of the Sea Organization of lifetime staff, they have a prison system and if you fall from grace – if you have adultery, if you do anything like abruptly going AWOL and don't let anyone know where you are going, you just say “I've had enough of this Sea Organization stuff” and you go to head on home to your parents or something like that – if they can coax you back they'll stick you on the Rehabilitation Project Force. Now, I qualified for a couple of reasons. In fact if you spoke out, one of the people spoke about Vaughn Young, my god, people like Mike, people like Vaughn Young, people over the decades who've spoken out publicly, it reached even to me inside.

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**CB:** When I was on the Prison System, I read about Arnie Lerma, I read about Dennis Erlich. I had dreams of Arnie or Dennis or great warriors exposing like a lot of the crap in Scientology history, and what's the most, I had dreams of escaping from the RPF and calling up Dennis Erlich, he'd come out and rescue me from the camp. I was out in the Happy Valley camp, that's another wonderful name for where the Rehabilitation Project was for the Int Base, it was in a location called Happy Valley, that was just a great little name for it.

**DO:** You're saying you knew about people like Arnie while you were still in?

**CB:** In fact, when you're in the loop and you get up to the sort of like the top levels you hear about the rumors about virtually everybody.

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**CB:** Arnie had a heart-breaking whirl-wind romance with one of Hubbard's daughters and they eloped. Then they dropped the bomb on the two of them and they tried to kick Arnie out. I heard about that even as a rumor when I was a staff member there in Clearwater. That was not very long after when I knew Mike there, Mike was a public and was at Flag a lot when I was at Clearwater. And also, I heard about the raids. There were a couple of raids in the end of, I think it was 1995. There was a raid on Dennis Erlich and a raid on Arnie Lerma. Inside the Sea Org ranks the people who did the raids, there was Warren McShane, they were patted them on the back and everyone was gloating about the fact that the ex-members Arnie and Dennis had been raided.

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**CB:** Both of them had been trying to get Hubbard's confidential writings exposed to the public. And to me, that was just so normal for anybody to try, its pretty much like getting the Bible out into the Public Domain, so all they had done was add the supposed confidential scriptures to the public domain and they had them on their computers, so Warren McShane got the police to raid both of them. Anyway, so I knew that they were out there, I was just itching to follow in their footsteps, to be a cheerleader to get other ex-members to speak up. And that's basically what I've done in the four years since I've been out. I have thousands of contacts with people who are in the movement, in the management echelon of the movement, and also all the way down to the Staff members, in a lot of the organizations around the world.

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**CB:** So I'm a go-between, I try to get people connected up and get people connected up with the media. Just cheerlead people. And Anonymous has made it safe for quite a lot of people to come out. Like this in Los Angeles just yesterday. Quite a few of the ex-Int Base staff members that have actually firsthand witnessed the abuse — the physical abuse that's been done by David Miscavige — actually showed up for the demonstrations! And one of the

ladies spoke to CNN on the TV, so that was really good. That's one of the great big benefits of Anonymous, in that they're making it safe for a lot of the other ex-members to step forward and actually just be normal citizens and talk about their lives.

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**DO:** So, when you say "the abuse", do you know of any firsthand stories? I've heard a lot of people talk about how physically abusive he is.

**CB:** Absolutely. In fact, there are two people right now who I'm sure would love to be on a future show with you. One is Jeff Hawkins. I'm sure he'll do a show with you. In fact, I emailed him and asked him to speak up and phone in tonight if he can. Otherwise, you should devote a separate show to him. Jeff Hawkins is an extremely articulate former marketing executive of the Church. He himself was one of the driving forces for the whole Dianetics campaign in the 1980s and getting that catchy advertisement that was on the TV for a long time and sold zillions of books for the Church. A lot of people just saw that ad and then bought the books.

**DO:** Sure, I remember those ads. That was my first experience with it.

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**CB:** Yeah, that big black screen and then it had dit-dit-dit-dit-do-duh-do-duh, it had a great little catchy thing. He has a long production record in the Church: 35 year veteran, and he's very articulate. I think it would be extremely historical to get him wider exposure. Then there's other members that are coming out. More coming out, more coming out. A great person who posts on Clambake, a guy named BTs2Free – you know, Body Thetans to Free – is John Peeler, former Director of Inspections Reports from Golden Era Productions. He's coming out, speaking up. There's other members like Bruce Hines who's already been on TV, Larry Brennan, and then there's a whole host of people who basically did it for years.

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**CB:** And Arnie Lerma's done years of this stuff. I think you should also have a show with Gerry Armstrong because he totally was an inspiration to me. Gerry Armstrong, Arnie Lerma.

**DO:** Yes.

**CB:** Gerry Armstrong is probably one of the most under-interviewed persons, my hat is off to him forever.

**MP:** One thing I want to say about Gerry Armstrong is that he should be listened to much more than he has been. I remember being at a Flag event once in Clearwater, Florida, way back, I think it was the early 80s, and Scientology held this guy up to absolute ridicule. They had filmed him without him knowing, on a park bench in Griffith Park in Los Angeles being betrayed by this PI of Scientology.

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**CB:** That was Mike Rinder! Mike Rinder was that guy who was doing that whole ploy. Now Mike Rinder, who was chief spokesperson of the Church for about the last ten years, he himself defected last summer after he failed to perform to David Miscavige's satisfaction, dealing with that BBC show which aired. So yeah, Mike Rinder was that person on the bench with Gerry Armstrong. There are so many dots to connect, there are so many people that can come out.

**MP:** Yes, exactly.

**DO:** Yeah, and it's funny, Gerry was one of the few people I communicated with pretty early on, Arnie put me in touch with me him and his wife Carolyn. Gerry was very, very nice and I would love to talk to him but he seems still broken down by what has happened and how his life has been destroyed,

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**DO:** He's certainly been put through a lot, as have both of you guys. I think there's some people who want to come out and they want to help, Arnie's a good example of that, but

they're weary! It's been hard for them. You get fair gamed, you get your life destroyed. You've lost touch with friends and family, just simply, people look at you like you're crazy. I wasn't in any of the Orgs but I talk about this stuff all the time to my friends and family, they just sort of tune you out and they're like "Yeah, whatever". But some people are very interested and other people, it doesn't pertain to them so they don't want to hear about it. I think it's hard to constantly keep up that battle mode for people over the years, and Gerry seems like one of those guys who it's been hard for.

**CB:** One of the projects I'd thought of doing, since I'm kind of like a librarian-type of thinking person, I had thought if I were to have the money I would go around the country, spend about a month or two with each one of these major critics in the history of the movement...

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**CB:** People who have kept the information out there. Arnie's site is just priceless. It has so much important media there and so many people can go there and find ... you can get lost there for weeks. The same with Gerry's site and Caroline his wife, they do a tremendous job of exposing Hubbard's actual scriptures point-by-point. Caroline has done some brilliant work on her site. This might be slightly esoteric to the general public but those guys are in a class all by themselves. Same with the man named Dennis Erlich. Dennis, his humor...

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**CB:** I can tell you, the way this all works year after year, it's one person who comes out and has the guts to speak up and inspire somebody else to come out and speak up. Things are getting a little bit easier. Now with Anonymous, it's like this huge cow-pie has just landed right in front of the churches! They have no clue of what to do with this at this point. You see people like Tory just going "Yahoo!" It's just a whole different scene right now, even yesterday at Los Angeles, the number of ex-Int Base staff members and Jenna Miscavige who showed up as well at the demonstration.

**MP:** Also, I met a gentleman who used to be David Miscavige's personal assistant. He doesn't want to be named, but he was there.

**CB:** That's right. He was at the last demonstration as well. That's what I'm talking about. Anonymous is making it safe, and this is really what is so great about the whole effort.

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**CB:** Even in tiny little Pittsburgh, when I went there, same thing: another Scientologist who was scared to come forward, showed up. Anonymous is dragging the old people that had a beef and wanted to speak up and were too afraid, but now it's sort of safety in numbers. There's no way that the Office of Special Affairs can contend with the numbers of people. But some people are going to be put, heads on a pike. So a few of the Anonymous people are getting hit for this and that's unfortunate, but I suggest they all read Henry David Thoreau, '*Civil Disobedience*'. Just get the high principles, take a high principle stance, don't do anything illegal. I like to participate as far as helping people find the Hubbard references which expose the tactics of the movement.

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**CB:** If we are ever to speak about reform, I think there's two things that the movement could do which would dramatically improve their image, but it's possibly not going to be a reality. I consider myself a bit unrealistic and sort of a moderate critic, because like Mike said earlier, the rules are just so damn tenacious. Hubbard made these iron-clad rules. One of the ironies of the whole movement is that the people would have to discard some of Hubbard's rules in order for them to be less cult-like. And of course his rules say that you can't do that. There's so many of these Catch-22s in the Scientology movement and the 1984-type redefinition of "good is bad" type of things.

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**CB:** The whole disconnection issue could be solved very simply by one procedure they have which is called an ‘amnesty’. If they were to call for an international amnesty, that would effectively eliminate the disconnection problems, at least temporarily until they started declaring more people Suppressive Person. If you declare an amnesty, then all of the suppressive persons would no longer be suppressive and all the families would be allowed to talk to their Scientology members and their Scientologists. That’s all they’d have to do is declare an international amnesty across the board. Un-declare all Suppressive Persons and that would then allow for reconnection. That’s their simple solution. The other long range solution would be to fire one of these little projects. They always have these ‘mission impossible’ projects that the Sea Organisation is doing.

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**CB:** Well, I suggest that they do a long range project and research how the Freezone, which are the ex-Scientologists who are still practicing Scientology today, seem to be operating and adopt how the Freezone has reformed itself. These are almost technical questions that the new religious movement scholars would probably look at for comparison. It would be like if the Catholic church were to look at the Protestant church and see what their successful actions are and then adopt them in order to prevent the loss of members of their own branch of the church.

**DO:** Do you think that there’s any point in reforming the Church?

**CB:** No. Me personally? No.

**MP:** No.

**CB:** Only because I’m a hardcore atheist at this point.

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**CB:** so therefore I think the disappointing – after 27 years and 4 years since leaving, now it’s been about a 30 year period there – between my hopeful dreams of these of these super powers, these hopeful spiritual superpowers which I’ve now come to accept that human beings simply aren’t destined to go floating out of their brains and around space. Because it’s a philosophical and a religious issue. I don’t believe we are souls that can exit out of our brains and float around, and that’s basically what Scientology is about. You’re supposed to achieve this high state of operating, basically operating soul, and at will be able to do out-of-the-body and have all these other sort of ESP-like powers. And of course, it just simply doesn’t happen. It’s all subjective. It’s all extremely disappointing.

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**CB:** So when I tell what people what policy to follow of Hubbard’s, I tell them to follow the one which is contained the seven-page policy letter called ‘Keeping Scientology Working’, where Hubbard himself boldly challenges members to tell the new people that are coming in to Scientology [impersonating Hubbard] “If they’re going to quit, let them quit fast.” Well I say: Yeah, just cut to the chase. Quit. Fast!

**DO:** Okay, now Chuck since you were in there, and Michael feel free to jump if you think of questions. How much attention do you think OSA and the Miscaviges of the world, the people who are hardcore members, the people who still believe this nonsense – because I have a feeling there are a lot of Scientologists who are in who are just waiting for things to happen so they can just quietly, graceful make their exit out – how much attention do you think they are paying to people in the media, people in Anonymous?

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**DO:** How involved are they in this new movement and what do you think their general view is of it? Are they concerned? Are they worried? Are they changing their tactics? I’m curious.

**CB:** I can only speak from the people I’ve talked to in the last month. There are two people who have defected out of the movement in 2008 out of the management ranks. One of them,

well both of them, have served for more than 20 years each, they are both extremely – I can't say who they are, but what is disheartening mainly from Anonymous' standpoint – but they are blindered. For instance, the management building, that twelve-story building, the people inside don't see Anonymous. They are instructed not to absorb any of the messages.

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**CB:** In fact they have been told on the inside that Anonymous are – the stock line Scientology people are issuing in the press – that Anonymous is simply cyber-terrorists. Also, there's this irony or paradox, you don't want to study too much Hubbard because it's easy to be come overloaded and sick and you realize what a nut Hubbard is when you read too much of him. But on the other hand you have to read enough of him to see how it is that those that are inside always have a policy or rule. And one of the Hubbard's rules, just to give you the paradox that the staff are under, what they do is they will find the appropriate Hubbard scripture that applies to each situation and then feed themselves those Hubbardisms and then keep themselves isolated. Basically, there is a whole series of rules which Scientologists, they've totally gone into turtle-mode.

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**CB:** This is an unfortunate thing that I hate to spread, but it's just the reality, I noticed when I went and protest at Buffalo: The staff didn't walk in or out of the building. No public walked in or out of the building. Then I talked to the two people that have defected since 2008 and they told me that if Anonymous is going to be effective it would be better if they were to interact with Scientologists when they catch the Scientologists off-balance. Because if they announce way in ahead, they will basically shut down at the Org. They tell the public not to show up at the Org. They tell the staff not to look. The staff basically have the day off. They tell the public, the followers, the parishioners, not to even show up. I think that what I'll try to do is I'll try to post the good times for protests.

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**CB:** I think that the messages also, I got a recommendation from the ex-management people, of some of the messages which would impinge. The "Mike Rinder Blew, You Can Too" or "You Should Too". Those messages really impinged. Both of these members did not know that Mike Rinder had blown. So even the people in Office of Special Affairs, not of all them know that Mike Rinder has blown. So there are some messages which totally impinge on them. There's an 800 number, a toll-free number, for them. And I asked these members, I said "What if somebody just put up the toll-free number, would that reverberate inside into some of the heads of some of the people?" And I was told that only certain staff, the one's who are "disaffected," who are essentially deciding to no longer be lifetime staff members, to quit the Sea Organization, those members would be prone to it.

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**CB:** But these members told me that, in their own mindset as of just months ago, they would not have even let that sort of idea infect their minds. The system is so tight on the inside when you're in the Sea Organization your indicators, your appearance, your demeanor, is constantly scrutinized by your peers. It is truly a very totalitarian type of system where, boy, if you think during East German Communism people were writing reports on each other, my goodness, that's just the way it is inside. When Mike was talking earlier about what would the world be like, in answer to your question if the world was clear, the ethics and justice system of the Scientology movement is so intense most people would just puke when they think about having to write a Knowledge Report.

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**CB:** You have to report on your wife! For instance, just before I went to the Rehabilitation Project Force, my wife had expressed to me some doubts about us staying in the Sea Organization. It didn't even dawn on me at the time, but I reported her for that, for her

comment, because I knew it was a “bad indicator.” So even me, as a spouse, was reporting on my wife when she told me she had some doubts about remaining in the Sea Organization. That’s how authoritarian and totalitarian the mindset is. It’s really tight inside the movement. So therefore, as far as the management people, you would have to be harboring secret thoughts yourself. Those are the people that will actually sneak a peak at the signs. They’ll sneak a peek at what those signs are that the demonstrators, but then again they’re the ones that then will have to dodge the questions because they have a pretty intense interrogation procedure for the Sea Organization members.

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**CB:** If you’re going to rise up the ranks, there’s all these different echelons – the top echelon is in Gilman Hot Springs, nicknamed Int, out 90 miles east of Los Angeles – that top echelon is where David Miscavige hangs out. Those people there are running at a very high level of goose-stepping lockstep they’re totally not disaffected and if you are disaffected then you are immediately screened from the rest of the members. You’re sent out to one part of the Gilman Hot Springs facility...

**DO:** Is that a lot like 'Invasion of the Body Snatchers', where everybody is looking to report on everybody. That level of paranoia, how can anybody live in that level of paranoia? It would be intense.

**CB:** You know, it gets pretty savage.

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**CB:** You emailed me while we were talking here about Lisa McPherson’s death, and was there like, any possible dark intervention by the movement or neglect? I’ve got to tell you that, well this sorta goes into one of the factors of the character of the people in the movement, most of the people who are holding that goddamn movement together are pretty well-intentioned people. I think it’s truly the innate good character of people who are doing their staff positions in the movement who are making that damned Hubbard system run. It’s truly them.

**MP:** I agree with that.

**CB:** And they are the ones that are tripped up by all of these Catch-22 rules, this authoritarian system. Amongst us ex-members there’s a couple of really piercing excellent books that we all share amongst each other when we get the hell out of the movement.

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**CB:** One of them is Steve Hassan's book, a great book, “Combating Cult Mind-Control”. There’s a couple of videos by two great psychologists that are now deceased, Jolly West and Margaret Singer. Oh, just incredible compassionate psychologist people. Margaret Singer was a top-level cult expert. She’s just a great, she’s like a character of some fiction books. I was sent a fiction book where she sort of models the character. Great lady. Robert Jay Lifton, he’s a professor, a super-top intellectual who studied brain-washing over in various persons that were caught up in communist China and were forced into the whole self-confession kind of thing and totally warped in their brains. He studied those people and he laid out an eight point characteristics on what causes a cult or what consists of that.

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**CB:** And man, us ex-members, we go down that Robert Jay Lifton stuff or read Steve Hassan, and this other stuff and it just rings a bell like, really clearly. Then there’s another psychological experiment, two other ones, the Zimbardo Experiment and also Stockholm Syndrome and then also a couple of Stanley Milgram’s experiments. Boy, those things just ring a clear bell in terms of the staff manipulation. But it’s all due to the rules and the rules are unchallengeable. Getting back to your question of “is the movement worth salvaging?” I think it truly takes a goddamn really, and one of my disappointments since getting out of the

movement is we don't have a guy like Robert Jay Lifton or somebody taking like, about five years off, delving through all of Hubbard's work, and then just setting it all to rest.

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**CB:** There are just so many detailed writings of Hubbard which all intertwine, and so the best we've got is ex-members right now who can sort of piece it together and help talk about the whole thing. But there has been no religious scholars or sociologists since a guy named Roy Wallace. He's deceased now, he was a scholar over in the United Kingdom, he did his PhD on Scientology and it was called "The Road to Total Freedom". Great book, but even the scholars admit, with the exception of professor Stephen Kent who's done a good number of papers on Scientology, there really hasn't been some really heavy-duty intellectual combing through all of Hubbard's works.

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**CB:** On one hand, the mass critics have all lightly have concluded that Hubbard's stuff is so offensive that intellectuals just go through it and they go "Oh my god, who could be as...?"

**DO:** You know what, and I don't mean to interrupt you, but on that note, it's funny because every person I talk to about Scientology, I always ask "What can be done to expose the abuses and make it obvious to people that this is not a religious organization, this is, in fact, a cult?" And I asked Andrew Morton, who wasn't in the Org, and in his book, while covering a lot of things on Scientology, it wasn't a book about Scientology. But he's a smart guy and he certainly knows a lot about what's going on. I said "Why do you think that the mainstream media hasn't taken this information and run with it?" And he said it was exactly what you said.

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**DO:** That Hubbard, all of his writings and the way the doctrine is laid out, it's so complicated and so intricate and so difficult for people to understand that the media can't break it down into sound bites, they can't break it down into snack-sized morsels so that the general public can understand it. And they just don't want to touch it because it's too confusing.

**CB:** It really is. There was a great man, Robert Minton, the millionaire guy who set up the Lisa McPherson Trust. When he was setting that up, I was in the RPF camps. I goddamn know for certain, had I escaped I would have gone to Clearwater and joined that group. It's kinda sad, I got out a little bit too late and he'd already been neutralized by the movement.

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**CB:** He was sort of paralyzed, not paralyzed in the sense of physically, but members of the critics community were effectively turned against one another. They preyed on the sympathies of one of the critics and so forth and pretty much neutralized the group. Yet, I've been thinking about it, if we had another individual who had the means to donate some money, my recommendation was: please, spread some of the money into our existing cultural institutions. Right now I know the advanced critics are truly correct in their conclusions. But the media hasn't caught up entirely. I think some of the media, the United Kingdom media., totally on top of it. The Germans, totally on top of it.

**DO:** The Germans, they are on top of it.

**CB:** They're completely on top of it. The French are completely on top of it. In other countries they're completely on top of it. The Americans, with our sort of cowboy-attitude of "Let anybody flimflam anybody" in this country, I mean, unfortunately you can get away with it here. Truly, even if you were to reform Scientology and turn it into the Freezone, what is the Freezone then?

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**CB:** The Freezone is basically an unregulated sort of therapy. This spiritual "therapy" which is just more of the same of American tradition allowing all sorts of options of these things. So truly it is a tough, tough thing. That awesome picture of Hubbard's bust with all those zillions

of books. I mean those books are full of a lot of stuff to read.

**Dr3k:** Can I ask Michael a question for a second?

**DO:** Yes. Go ahead.

**Dr3k:** This will be an interesting question. No one's probably ever asked either of you this question. What would you say your wins were, your gains were, from Scientology? I mean I know you both probably hate Scientology in a certain kind of way. But then, is there anything you can say that you benefited from Scientology?

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**CB:** I loved the RPF environment.

**Dr3k:** Oh Lord!

**MP:** It was sort of like a super duper advanced shop class for me. I'm a type of person that can mentally turn off the sort of slavery aspect of being used.

**Dr3k:** You're a weird type!

**CB:** Sorry about that. It was in the San Bernardino valley and Happy Valley was a beautiful place. I loved trudging around digging trenches in the desert and working. I loved that. Even the cleaning, I love renovations. I was on the RFP prison system for almost seven years and those were some of my happiest times, actually. Just the physical labor part, I loved that part. And that's one of the ironies, a few of the staff really loved that stuff, so that's another reason why Hubbard even ordered people to be put on the "physical manual labor" because some people so enjoyed it. Yeah, I was one of those suckers.

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**DO:** I would not have been. What about you, Michael, did you have any wins?

**MP:** Yeah, I did. Over the years I remember having certain wins, for sure. No doubt about it. Unfortunately, the payments were permanent, and the wins were temporary and faded away, so I can't really remember much about that right now except for just realizing what a cult is now. And that's a win because it enables me to put things in perspective and not fall prey to that again. Also, I can tell you that I've had far, far more wins since I left Scientology by reading such magnificent authors we've got these days as Deepak Chopra and OSHO. You know the modern fabulous authors, Eckert Tolle for example.

**DO:** Yes, my mom loves him.

**MP:** It is so superior to Scientology's because there's no cult attached to it.

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**MP:** "Conversations with God" by Neale Donald Walsch, what a fantastic series that is. That is amazing.

**DO:** Its funny you should say, so you've found a different sort of spiritual guidance after leaving Scientology. Chuck has become an atheist, I know Arnie's a Christian, he and I have talked about that. I'm curious to know where people who've left Church of Scientology, where they turn for faith. Because it would be very difficult for me to imagine dedicating so much of your life to a belief system, to an ideology, and then suddenly going "Oh that wasn't really real" and then where do you turn? What do you do to redirect yourself? I think it's interesting that you've found more of a Buddhist sort of philosophy, more of a spirit beyond yourself sort of thing, Michael. And Chuck, you've said "Look, I am about all there is to this universe, so I've got to deal with what I have here". Arnie, he told me that he's baptized as an adult, he certainly believes in a higher faith.

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**DO:** It's interesting that there is life after Scientology. You can regain your spiritual belief system, or some sort of semblance of normalcy. It's good to know that people can put their lives back together after joining a cult. It really is a modern phenomenon what we're seeing.

**MP:** Exactly. Now, what I would say there is that when you're in Scientology, there's basically no treatment or deference to a God. Hubbard specifically excluded a God or

Supreme Being or Allah, or whatever you'd like to call that supreme entity from the discussion of Scientology. What I've found was when I left, I couldn't really study something spiritual because it would just lead me back into thetans, body thetans, Xenu and all this kind of stuff. So what happened with me was I found a very knee-deep comforting series of books which was, in fact, "Conversations with God" series by Neale Donald Walsch.

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**MP:** I highly recommend it to Scientologists who leave, because it is a different subject that what you've been brainwashed into. It's like an off-ramp, and it's a very beautiful comforting thought.

**CB:** Well, that sounds like a good one. There's a couple that I found on the internet. Someone said earlier that the internet is just been unraveling of the movement, and that's entirely true. On the internet, when I went the way that I've gone, I pretty much had a collapse in all my belief that we are spirit and that we then live multiple lives and so forth. Then, in searching around, I found what's called the 'Beyond Belief' lecture series which have occurred the last two years at a conference, both in the west coast someplace in 2006 and then in 2007 conference, the 'Beyond Belief' lecture series.

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**CB:** Each has about 15 hours worth of talks. Some of the brightest guys like Sam Harris and Richard Dawkins, the guys who are just hardcore atheists. But there's also great talks by John Searle from Berkeley on consciousness, there's other great talks by these top-notch physicists and stuff like that. I found those philosophical discussions by those individuals filled in a lot of what I would have replace from my, let's say, religious-type inclinations or whatever. Your ideas about the whole cosmos, the whole universe that we find ourselves in. When I got out, I had to retrace my steps. I went back the library and started to read the books that I read at the time that drew me into Scientology.

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**CB:** I kind of had an inkling that once I got in Scientology, that that was it. I was going to be stuck in there for a while. That truly is that case, unless you're pretty strong willed, or if you know you're going to get out pretty quickly you might be proofed against their whole system of smashing you. I do think that a lot of people do feel like if they walk into Scientology, they might not be able to walk back out again. You should know that you have the option to get out at any time, even though it might be a battle.

**DO:** Well, yeah. So, here's my question: you post on the internet a fair amount, Chuck. You see people like terryeo, who is a well known Scientologist who goes around sort of tries to dispel the negative things which people say Scientology. Who is this person?

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**DO:** Are these people are they paid by the Church of Scientology, or are they just unwitting unknowing people who are really just in it for faith

**Dr3k:** I can answer that if Chuck can't

**CB:** Yeah, somebody else should answer. I'm not an expert on the Scientology people who go on the internet. I'm not an expert on those guys, for sure.

**Dr3k:** Well, I've made it my life's work to find out who terryeo is. It's actually a woman named Terry E Olsen, she's under the direction of a lady named Gloria E Ida. Gloria Ida is the woman at the OSA Int base in California and she's in charge of their presence on the internet. As best as I can tell, there's about three to four of them, Terry Olsen being one of them.

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**Dr3k:** I'm actually surprised she hasn't called in, because she does hit the radio stations sometimes.

**DO:** Really?

**Dr3k:** Yeah, I myself have had a run-in with her twice, Bunker has had a run-in with her a

couple of times. Generally the shore story that she tells is that her son is an atheist, her daughter is a pagan, and that her and her husband are Scientologists, and they live in harmony. That's not actually true because both her son and her daughter have completed Scientology courses, and in fact I believe her daughter is on her way to a state of Clear right now. Terry Olsen has pretty much been a non-issue for a while now.

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**Dr3k:** When she was spotted on the internet, most of us sort of made it our duty to muddy the waters so that you couldn't tell if it was her or not.

**DO:** Yeah, I've noticed that a lot in my comment section, Terry Olsen. She shows up a lot.

**Dr3k:** Anybody who's listening to this or will listen to it who is from OSA, you should look up the email address [terryeolsen@yahoo.com](mailto:terryeolsen@yahoo.com) because Terry buys sexually graphic novels on the internet and when she's done reading them, she sells them on Craigslist under the name [terryeolsen32@excite.com](mailto:terryeolsen32@excite.com).

**DO:** Would that be considered...

**Dr3k:** That's extremely out ethics.

**DO:** Yeah, that's what I was going to ask. So, sexually explicit materials are out ethics, is that true?

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**CB:** Yes, absolutely.

**Dr3k:** Her entire game is to just manage their presence on the internet and make them look less crazy than they are. Like I said, she's fond of the shore story that her whole family's multi-religious, and that's just not the case. 90% of everything she says, much like L Ron Hubbard, is a lie.

**DO:** Right. Somebody asked a question in the chat room for Michael and Chuck, they wanted to know the number of ex-Scientologists, which is quite a big group of critics there, have you guys every considered coming together and having a Class Action suit against Scientology? Which is something that Andrew Morton suggested, he felt that that would be a good strategy for you guys, that mass number of, sort of like what Michael did but en masse.

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**DO:** Has anyone ever thought of doing that?

**MP:** Yes.

**Dr3k:** Most of the crimes are probably, most of the crimes that have been committed are well beyond the Statute of Limitation now, unless they're murder.

**CB:** No, like people trying to get their refunds, for instance, Mike. If I had any kind of authority, I would give Mike all this money back instantly. In fact, when I make my wishlist of how I would like to reform the movement, about third on the list or fourth is simply refund everybody who wants their money back, just take their money right back. They're sitting on a billion to two billion dollars. Pay back all the people that are disgruntled with their services. That would just be a huge thing. Like the Hare Krishna movement when they had the various scandals that they had last year or the year before. They just went, they bankrupted a lot of their organizations to pay off the people.

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**CB:** Truly, Scientology, if they are going to reform, they simply have to be decent and honest like they pretend, and then simply pay honorably. Dip into what they call their Sea Organization reserve, pay off Michael, pay off everybody who wants their money back in full, all the people who paid for their membership. Some people have donated huge sums of money for their membership, like Nancy Cartwright, the voice of Bart Simpson, who's just donated some \$10 million. Let's say in fifteen years she finally gets out of Scientology, she should get her \$10 million back. The Scientology movement should just pay the people back. That would be a huge thing. Even if that bankrupts them, that would be the honorable thing

for them to do and would gain them respect. Will they do it? Of course not, I think that, and I truly think that's one of the charges that then sticks against them, is that they are truly money motivated.

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**CB:** Before we end this show I wanted to talk about Isaac Hayes, the Isaac Hayes movie, just briefly, because I think it's a very important thing that needs to be publicly known about. And it's, but not to dodge off this question, but that's my answer to that thing.

**DO:** Well, no, go ahead, what did you want to talk about Isaac Hayes?

**CB:** Okay, Mike, did you ever get to see the movie "Why TRs?", TRs is just the Training Routines, the Isaac Hayes one, did you see that one Mike?

**DO:** Michael? Oh, maybe he can't hear us. Umm, oh you know what, hang on, there he is. Michael, are you there? I think we lost you for a second.

**MP:** That's fine, I also have something to say before we finish the show but I'm just, I never heard that film, no.

**CB:** That film might be is important because it gives people a good idea about the movement for real. Hubbard scripted in the late 70's, he scripted a whole bunch of training films for the movement.

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**CB:** Those films, a lot of the senior members at the Int Base, the Gilman Hot Springs, have worked over the years making these training films. A couple of these films have some truly Space Opera, Science-Fiction-esque themes. One of the films, I dub it the name "Isaac Hayes Film" because Isaac Hayes stars in the film, in the Training film. The film starts with Isaac on a space platform out in the middle of space and he has this telescope with this big image screen on it so that he can aim the telescope at any civilization in the whole universe. This is a script that was written by Hubbard, and then Isaac proceeds to inform the viewers of the film – and the viewers are what are called the Class-6, the Class-6 minister therapists of the movement, you know, Scientology calls them Auditors and nobody even understands that, so I just call them the you know, the quasi-cult therapists, trainees, the ones that are supposed to be the ministers of the church.

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**CB:** Class 6 is pretty high. Usually its two-to-five years to get through the Class 6 course. And this film was supposed to only be shown to those on the Class 6 course. But all the management people, all the Sea Organization people in management, get to see this. We saw it when I was on the prison system, the RPF, we got to see it dozens of times so it's embedded in my mind. It's a very important film because it shows what is Hubbard's goal for all the Scientologists for all the years to come, for all the decades, for all their future lifetimes. In the movie, besides Isaac being the narrator, the hero is a little like fourteen-year-old and he finds himself on this decayed civilization in the future, this is completely Science Fiction, like Isaac aims his telescope at one of the civilizations and hones in on this little boy who is a little actor and none of the language that's spoken by any of the actors makes sense, its made up language, but anyway.

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The movie then shows this young man and he's actually like a Scientologist. Then Hubbard, via Isaac Hayes, then tells the audience that they, the Class-6 auditors, in their future lifetimes better remember this one particular Hubbard book because that book gives like the key to how those Scientologists, those Class-6, when they come back in future lives and they find themselves on other planets, they're going to be basically Scientology! So Hubbard, he was giving this to the Class-6 Auditors. Their responsibility long range in the Scientology movement and all eternity to come, is to remember Hubbard's technology so when they go to other planets they can spread Scientology, that's how futuresque, and this is no joke!

**DO:** That's his ego right there.

**CB:** This is no joke!

**DO:** Michael, you said you wanted to say something, we are down to four minutes so we are almost going to get cut off here, what did you want to say, Michael ?

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**MP:** I want to say why Anonymous is going to win this fight. And why, because there's one thing that Scientology does not have, it's never dealt with, and that's something called Love. And that's caring. And Anonymous has that. These little members of Anonymous coming out with their protests and their masks, these people have love. Scientology does not have that power. Why does it not have that power? Because it's based in Black Magic. It's based in the occult. It's based in the studies of Alistair Crowley, which Hubbard was into up to his elbows, and so this is why Anonymous if they keep it up, will win this fight. I just wanted to let them know that.

**DO:** Well, you know what, that's a good message because I know we, dr3k and I, we talked today, we were concerned about maybe some of the numbers being down yesterday and, I know for myself its been bothering me for the last forty-eight hours of the idea, that they might lose interest and focus because I think they have come so far.

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**DO:** Even if people up in the tower aren't hearing it, what they're doing is preventing other people from getting sucked in, they're helping those people who maybe on the fence and who, are wondering, what is this hubbub outside of my building, what's going on here? And a noble cause is a noble cause, you can't give up until you've finished the fight, and I think that's a good message to send because these are people who really do care. They're absolutely do care.

**MP:** They do, and Anonymous will win that fight, I'm not concerned about the numbers, most of them were not there because they had college finals and stuff like that that is far more important at that point, at that moment. The numbers will go up again, its going to be more and more fun, they are going to think of more and more fun things to do, and this is going to be incredible. This is making history, folks.

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**DO:** It needs to be fun, I think that's very important, as everyone I've spoken to, I'm sure, my guest co-host this evening would agree it needs to be fun. Disconnection's not fun, I don't think that's why people didn't come out, I think that's a unlikelihood. The weather was bad, and there were a lot of people, there were huge numbers in some cities, but we've got to take into consideration people have lives and you're not always going to get thousands and thousands of people every time you have a protest. And what's going on the internet is just as important as what happens outside of the local Orgs and we know that there's a lot going on in the internet too.

**MP:** That's right, well that's good. There's no substitute for the power of quality. Quantity can just bow in front quality anytime, and some of these people who were just a few people at a certain Org, they caught all the people in their community too, just as much as the big numbers did in the big cities. So I'm not worried about numbers, I'm worried about the quality and they've got the love, they've got the fun.

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**MP:** Scientologists don't have fun. There are the most serious damn people on the planet, you know, and that's why they won't win.

**DO:** They need to have fun. Well, we are down to our list thirty nine seconds so I'm going to say thank you so much to Michael and Chuck. Michael Pattinson, who has got his own site, we have a link to his site, he does beautiful artwork, so I do ask you to patronize poor Michael who's been tormented by the church for years. And Chuck, Chuck Beatty is wonderful, very

informative comments, and so I encourage him to come back and keep my readers informed. These guys were great and I can't thank you enough it was a great show. I hope to have you both back sometime if it works out.

**MP:** Thank you Dawn. You made it a dawn of a new era media.

**DO:** [Laughs] Well I certainly hope so. You guys were great. Take care!

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