

Revelations about Alan T. Chan, Part 5

Portrait of a Family Court Protégé (of Judge Jane Gallina-Mecca)



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How could Alan T. Chan fool so many, including myself, a forensic psychiatrist who specializes in dangerous personalities? We were about to find out. When my sister said she finally found a psychiatrist available to do psychotherapy with her, I recognized the name: Dr. Michael Stone, professor of clinical psychiatry at Columbia University and author of *The Anatomy of Evil*, known for his internationally-acclaimed, “Gradations of Evil” scale (for which he interviewed the most notorious criminals around the world). I was once invited to review an article he wrote for a compendium on psychopathy. My sister knew none of this; she had simply gone down a list of Columbia-affiliated psychiatrists to try to find a competent local psychotherapist, and while no one else called back, Dr. Stone was free! True to his insightful character analysis, by Patricia’s second visit, he told her that she was not the problem but her husband, Alan T. Chan. He immediately got up, she said, to grab what she later learned was the Hare Psychopathy Checklist (PCL-R), and scored him based on her report. To this day, I cannot fathom how accurate Dr. Stone was—for he scored Alan T. Chan at 30/40, which meets the diagnosis of psychopathy—the exact same score I had for him, but it took me seventeen months, tons of insider information, and numerous collateral interviews! Dr. Stone would later do his due diligence and perform at least a dozen collateral interviews, including myself, but his score never changed. Hence, here is the answer: psychopaths charm, beguile, con, and captivate—even have a humble and helpless exterior, like Alan T. Chan—but their actions are more heinous than the most hardened criminals, and they prey on people’s lack of awareness that psychopaths exist.

Since Judge Gallina-Mecca’s courtroom shuns evidence and witnesses—creating a duplicitous psychopathic players’ playground—actual, contrasting, incriminating evidentiary material will be exhibited here. Below is a glimpse of Dr. Stone’s PCL-R score for Alan T. Chan, which is important to make public, since children are currently endangered—and, of course, Judge Gallina-Mecca is criminally co-conspiring to cover up child abuse. Dr. Stone’s analysis can be found in full at the web site: alantchan.com.

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Dear Ms. Lee,

This letter, along with the accompanying chart, will put in writing the material we discussed earlier this afternoon, regarding an assessment of your husband's personality configuration – with focus on the extent to which he may manifest some of the characteristics of psychopathic personality. The most widely used and best regarded means of making such a determination is through the use of the Psychopathy Checklist as devised by Dr. Robert Hare and his colleagues (R.D. Hare: The Hare Psychopathy Checklist, 1991: Toronto: Multi-Health Systems).

Ideally the assessment is made by a psychologist or a psychiatrist with forensic training – who carries out a personal interview with the persona being evaluated, but who in addition has access to any records concerning the person in question, and who in addition has the opportunity to interview relatives, friends, co-workers, neighbors, and other people who have familiarity with the person. This can be a lengthy process, and often one must make do with information from someone who has the greatest familiarity with the person, such as a spouse, close friend, colleague, or business-associate – or – from persons who have been taken advantage of (or “conned”) by the person in question (since it is a common characteristic of psychopathic individuals – to mislead, cheat, or otherwise treat unfairly other people, whether strangers or persons known to them).

Because I had the opportunity to question only yourself with regard to the standard twenty aspects of the Checklist, the result can be considered likely, reasonably reliable – but perhaps not absolutely definitive, inasmuch as I did not interview other persons who have familiarity with your husband.

From a diagnostic standpoint, it is considered as a valid indicator of psychopathy, if the score on the Hare Scale amounts to 30 or above (out of a maximum score of 40). Persons scoring in the somewhat lower range of 25 to 29 are often referred to as exhibiting “psychopathic features” – the idea being that they fall a bit short of justifying a “full” diagnosis of psychopathy.

I have affixed to a separate page the twenty “items” of the Hare Scale, along with the score (which can be 0, 1, or 2 for each item) that you felt was appropriate for each of the items. The total score happened to

add up to "30." This is quite suggestive that a personality-diagnosis of psychopathy is present and justified – or, at the least, that strong "psychopathic features" are present. To develop greater certainty about these distinctions, it would of course be advisable that, although I have forensic as well as psychiatric and psychoanalytic training (with a specialty in personality disorders), another person with forensic training make an independent assessment of you husband.

With best regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Michael H Stone".

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HAREscale	Item	descriptor
FACTOR		
I 2	1	Glibness, Superficial Charm
I 2	2	Grandiose sense of self worth
III 2	3	Need for Stimulation/easily bored
I 2	4	Pathological lying
I 2	5	conning/ manipulative
II 2	6	Lack of remorse or guilt
II 2	7	Shallow affect
II 2	8	Callous/ Lack of Empathy [compassion]
III 2	9	Parasitic lifestyle
IV 1	10	Poor behavioral controls
- 1	11	Promiscuous sexual behavior
IV 1	12	Early behavioral problems
III 2	13	Lack of realistic, long term goals
III 2	14	Impulsivity
III 2	15	Irresponsibility/no sense of duty...
II 2	16	Failure to accept responsib.for actions
- 1	17	Many short-term marital relationships
IV 0	18	Juvenile delinquency
IV 0	19	Revocation of conditional release
IV 0	20	Criminal "versatility" as in categories: theft, B&E robbery [incl with violence] drug offenses assault, threatening murder, manslaughter possession of weapons,explosives sexual offenses crim. Negligence: DUI etc fraud, forgery, impersonation escape, jumping bail kidnap, unlawful confinement arson obstruction/justice, perjury crimes ag the state: treason,spying minor charges: vandalism, mischief Score: "0" for 3 or < offenses "1" for 4 or 5 types of offenses "2" for 6 or > types of offenses
30		TOTAL SCORE ("30" needed for the diagnosis of "Psychopathy"