

stigma-part-01

00:00:00 speaker_01: I'm going to describe of the stigmatization uh that I am endured while living in the mountains. What following um my hospital stay, I'm at Broughton Hospital. Um and everything that happened or after I got out of Broughton Hospital, which was in um um November of 1999 that I got out of the hospital. I went there in um August of 1999 was, was roughly when I was admitted sometime in August of 99. And then I want to talk about other behaviors that I am experienced and, you know, the, the, the, the same things that I saw.

00:00:40 speaker_01: Um you know, the, the stigmatization that I was subjected to at Wells Fargo uh following my giving Jenny a link to my Facebook profile that basically, you know, as I've described many times to many people. Um Jenny asked me to send her a picture on my Facebook profile which was set to maximum privacy. And um you know, following that my workplace mutate mutates, I'm into hell. And part of this um is that um when I say this, when I say that I was subjected to stigmatization in the mountains and I saw the same thing when it happened in Charlotte.

00:01:20 speaker_01: Um, if people don't understand this, it doesn't make sense to them. So, what I want to do is I want to give some specific behaviors from, from the, then, you know, they were directed at me specific behaviors, um, attitudes and things like this that were, that were directed at me in the mountains. And, um, and then I'm gonna give specific behaviors and also some explanations as as to some things for what happened at Wells Fargo. Um So that people can get an idea of um yeah, of how um um of, of, of, of, of how the, the point is, is the behavior pattern that I experienced the way that people treat me in the mountains um due to stigmatization, um it is a very, very, very recognizable behavior pattern.

00:02:08 speaker_01: OK? That the, that there, there are all kinds, there, there's related behaviors that kind of happen, you know, there, there are general themes to these behaviors, you know, of these, of these behaviors, these stigmat stigmatizing, you know, this, when you're stigmatized, you know, there's, there's um there is a um um there, there, there, there, there, there are a lot of related behaviors, you will see the same behaviors from a lot of people and all of the behaviors I fit around.

00:02:34 speaker_01: I'm a limited, I set of themes. Um And um you know, hopefully when people, when people have um listen to this and when people, um uh you know, when I give my explanation that they'll be able to see um how um how it is that I recognize this. I'm so unread aly. OK. So um to go back to the mountains, um I'll, I'll go back to the first time that this was used against me, which was I've described um is, is people say disparaging stuff about my mental health history behind my back about my, the reason that I was at this hospital and they mis mischaracterized me regarding my mental illness.

00:03:14 speaker_01: Um And as a social tactic, you know, they use this to cripple me and kind of smear me. Um It was primarily used um uh if, if by people, like if there's some girl, some guy likes and him and his friends will be all over her telling him that this, this bullshit and it becomes kind of like a gossip thing that happens over time. Um And there are also people, you know, so like I, I've said, you know, to others before there was a campaign to destroy me where people would deliberately spread this filth to run me into the ground.

00:03:46 speaker_01: And so it started um after I got out of the hospital, um um I was working at a restaurant that I worked in, I worked at a restaurant. Um from the time I was about 15, I almost turned

16. I believe this when I started there. And I worked there up until I was about 22. It was, I was 18. When I went to the hospital, I turned 19 into the, in the hospital and this was in August of 99. I go to the hospital.

00:04:10 speaker_01: Um, I'm let out about November 8th or so in 1999 that's on there for 7072 days. And, um, you know, turned 19, I'm in the hospital and before I went to the hospital, um, there are all these girls that I worked with at the restaurant and also girls. Um, um, in the, in the, in the shopping area there in the, in the strip mall that we worked at all these girls that really like me and the these guys that worked at the restaurant with me were trying to get all these girls and I was screwing up their plans massively.

00:04:42 speaker_01: Um, and it pissed them off. Uh, you know, the girls wouldn't be interested in them. They would like me. They would, you have these girls kind of me by me. Um And so, um, when I get out of the hospital, they eventually at the restaurant that I work at, uh, they hire this new girl named Megan who was a very, very, very unattractive girl about 19 years old and she has a, um, a very feminine, um, overly feminine, very, extremely charming personality.

00:05:13 speaker_01: Um, uh, you know that she, she, she's the kind of girl that really, um, really attracts some guys. I really, you know, really, um, uh, you know, really, like when she worked at the, at the counter up there taking people's orders, she had a tip jar. They want to surprise me if one of the guys, you know, of the male customers, I would put their, their keys in that tip jar one day. Um, the way they were and I over her and tipping her and um, stuff like this.

00:05:37 speaker_01: But um one of these guys at the restaurant named Kevin, uh he's, he's, he, he's, he's going to go for this girl. Ok. He decides, and he organizes this scam with a coworker named Danny where they're gonna uh co-operate in a scam of where the goal is for Kevin to, to get this girl back and basically get her to have sex with him. And um uh Danny's role was the confidant. He, he got real close with Megan and became her confidant and everything that she quote unquote confides in him, goes straight to Kevin for Kevin to use I in the scam that they're running.

00:06:09 speaker_01: And um this time they had a learning curve. They know what's gonna happen. They know that I want to scrip their plants. Goddam. It was that OK? So something, something fell on my foot. I've got all kinds of stuff on the floor here and I think a bottle turned over and hit my foot and I thought it was some kind of um you had snakes in here in the past several months. Um can't freak me out. Um But um, so they've learned so what they do if they tell her I'm a bunch of garbage um about me and my mental and the reason I went to this hospital and make me out to be like Hannibal Lecter, there was such a stigma associated with this hospital um um and associated with mental illness at that time.

00:06:54 speaker_01: Um that, you know, that this is, this is stuff and people they, they tell them the stuff they'll believe it's and that was the first time that happened. Um And again, I was probably, you know, 20 years old or so when they, when they started this, you know, it's like Megan comes there to work and they know, uh you know, they, they, they, they, they preempt me from screwing up their plans by turning her completely um against me. Um And um uh this, this stigmatization continued.

00:07:27 speaker_01: I was at the restaurant and I was, I was very, I'm naive um in that I would talk about my mental health history stuff and I would also be self diagnosing myself as a psychopath at one point I was doing because I had this mental health of hypochondria. Um but I would be diagnosing

myself and talking about this in front of people and all the guys at the restaurant told me, uh you know, when this, this stuff like I think I'm a psychopath and stuff. I was self diagnosing myself.

00:07:55 speaker_01: They would all tell me. Um, you know, you're crazy. Why do you think that you're, you're not like that? You, you're nothing close. It's like you're, you're, you're a nice guy. You care about people. Uh You know, all the stuff that you're describing about yourself that you think adds up to this is just normal human qualities that everybody have. They would like endlessly, you know, tell me that I'm wrong, but I would notice that when girls are around. So, so say I, you know, at the restaurant and it's not busy and when it's not busy, a lot of times in the, uh me and the cooks and, and whoever else I would go in the game room and play games of pool.

00:08:28 speaker_01: And so maybe it's like me and the cooks and, you know, some of the cooks are out there playing a game of pool and, and some pretty girl come in, you know, pretty women, their customers. Um, they would start encouraging me in, in subtle and not so subtle ways to talk about this. Um, and I was kind of dumb, well, part of it was kind of dumb to figure out what they're doing, uh, or to, well, I knew what they were doing, but I just didn't care.

00:08:52 speaker_01: I didn't realize that the way that, that, that, that, that this was causing people to look at me and I also had a trait that was, that II, I largely didn't care what people thought of me. I kind of a natural personality trait though that I had for a long time and then I still kind of have, um, like the others or people's opinions of me. I, I'm not really I'm concerned with, although I am very concerned and, you know, with the way that I'm treated, you know, like to be treated like I'm important.

00:09:18 speaker_01: Um But um, you know, II I don't care about care what people think of me, you know, and eventually in life, I figure out that, hey, what people think of you can have a material impact on your quality, on the circumstances of your life. So you ii I started to, to, to, to be more conscious of how come across to people and to try to um not let people get off in LA la land and their perceptions about me. Um But, you know, they, they knew it was garbage but they would tell people this stuff, they would tell it behind my back.

00:09:47 speaker_01: Um, you know, large like, like they would be joking but people would take to take it seriously. Um You know, that would happen, sometimes they would talk about um I, I forget what it was that on some, some horrible act of violence that I was gonna do or something like that, but it was kind of caricatured and um, and um whoever they was telling as a customer or someone said, oh my God, that's not good. And he said, well, he's not really good, you know, and they joking.

00:10:14 speaker_01: Um, but they don't, they don't, you know, the people that telling to always realize that they are joking. And uh there was this police officer named Derek Roberts who would deliberately spread crap about me and it was like, I was kind of like, like bullied me and picked on me related to my mental health history. And um and so, um you know, um that, that happened at the restaurants and then at the pool hall, I had this guy at the pool hall who had it out for me, he owned the pool hall and he would get people I started on this too, like he would deliberately shape people's opinions of me.

00:10:46 speaker_01: Um And his ammo there, his main ammo was my, my, you know, that I've been to this mental hospital that has such a um um um a stigma, you know, a stigma associated with it and has such misperceptions. And then again, it's a hospital. OK. So you go in there, it's patients and rooms and a

ping pong table and a TV. But the people in the mountains literally, they think it's a place where people change the wall. It's like you go in there and it's like you stay to the right hand, like just on the left.

00:11:12 speaker_01: That that's how people in the mountains and saw it and I'll even overhear him saying this to people sometimes like he's been to a mental institution. His other mo was the fact that I didn't drive because I had trouble driving. I didn't, you know, it's a real hard thing for me to learn to drive. And in the longest time I didn't have my own car and this is up in my early twenties, you know, 21 22 23 I finally get my license at 24. Um But this will cause people to look down on you.

00:11:36 speaker_01: Um And what goes on with this guy is he's intensely narcissistic uh for one. And as part of that, um he feels threatened by me because I'm talented and I worked very hard and everything that I do, like I'm working hard to make it in life. And of course, he feels threatened by me. So he's always describing me. He's always discounting my, my accomplishments, always discounting my qualities, always discounting my talents to everyone that comes from the pool hall. Um And so as I keep trying, it's like there's more and more and more of a threat that people are going to see through the stuff that he says, the other thing he has is is that I'm I'm eyed in his mind, at least I had wounded, I'm his self.

00:12:13 speaker_01: I and I had wounded his image in the eyes of others and he had like a burning, irrational, passionate, i, hatred of me. Like, like, no, no, there's no sanity behind it whatsoever completely. I'm excessive. Um, but, um, he, and of course this guy, he's very, very, very skilled at playing games with people, very, very skilled at, um, being deceptive without being overtly deceptive that he comes across as a very respectable business person. Um, and that's in a large way and a large, to a large degree.

00:12:46 speaker_01: He is a respectable, um, you know, business person. Um, you know, he, he, he's not all bad, he doesn't cheat people. Uh, you know, he gives people, you know, the stuff of his pool wall is very, fairly unpriced, actually underpriced and he, he does good stuff, uh, for people but underneath it all that there is this deeply n, um, man, um, and he's nowhere near as trustworthy as he comes across to be. He's nowhere near as authentic as he comes across.

00:13:16 speaker_01: He's particularly, he's nowhere near not remotely a million miles, um, as close to being unbiased as in regards to me as it relates to me and when he's talking about me, um, and so, um, I'll get into the behaviors and the attitudes in the next, um, audio.