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John 18:1-27



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“Arise, shine; for your light has come, and the glory of YHWH is risen on you. For, behold, darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the peoples; but YHWH will arise on you, and his glory shall be seen on you.” Isaiah 60:1, 2

Time Left to Prepare for the Remnant Exodus:

34 Months

Take action today!

Tsiyon Partner Action Points:

- Exodus~Mod 8: Unit 1-4
- and/or listen to #69 Delegated Authority
- Read John 18
- Attend Sabbath
- 34 Months Remaining

“In this is my Father glorified, that you bear much fruit; and so you will be my disciples.” John 15:8

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From Eliyahu:

Shalom friends,

"Everyone hates to be betrayed, especially betrayers." I just made that up. It's not hard to come up with pithy sayings about betrayal because we all have such strong feelings about it. We are looking at the betrayal of Messiah by Judas in John 18, and this portion of Scripture always seems to provoke discussions of betrayals more recently suffered. I thought I would look on the internet to see what I could find on the subject, and I found a lot. Below is a very small fraction of opinion readily available from the common culture about betrayal. Where possible I included the name of the author. In other cases no author was named. Here's some random thoughts to ponder:

Betrayal is common for men with no conscience.

When someone betrays you, it is the reflection of their character, not yours.

When you betray somebody else you also betray yourself. – Isaac Bashevis Singer

It's hard to tell who has your back, from who has it long enough just to stab you in it. – Nicole Richie

Stab the body and it heals, but injure the heart and the wound lasts a lifetime. – Mineko Iwasaki

Better to have an enemy who slaps you in the face than a friend who stabs you in the back.

It's particularly hard to take being stabbed in the back close to home. There's always a feeling of betrayal when people of your own group oppose you. – Catharine MacKinnon

The worst kind of hurt is betrayal. Because it means someone was willing to hurt you just to make themselves feel better.

The worst pain in the world goes beyond the physical. Even further beyond any other emotional pain one can feel. It is the betrayal of a friend. – Heather Brewer

Some people are willing to betray years of friendship just to get a little bit of the spotlight.

Friends are supposed to be there for you when you cry, not the reason you cry.

The saddest thing about betrayal is that it never comes from your enemies.

Nothing hurts more than being disappointed by the single person you thought would never hurt you.

It is easier to forgive an enemy than to forgive a friend. – William Blake

"It was a mistake", you said. But the cruel thing was, it felt like the mistake was mine, for trusting you. – David Levithan

There is nothing more painful than the times when your paranoia turns out to be perfectly working intuition.

Some people aren't loyal to you. They are loyal to their need of you. Once their needs change, so does their loyalty.

Trust can be lost within seconds, takes a lifetime to regain, and is never as strong again afterward.

I'm not really sure why. But do you stop loving someone just because they betray you? I don't think so. That's what makes the betrayal hurt so much – pain, frustration, anger... and I still loved her. I still do. – Brandon Sanderson

Love comes to those who still hope after disappointment, who still believe after betrayal and who still love after they've been hurt.

If you spend your time hoping someone will suffer the consequences for what they did to your heart, then you're allowing them to hurt you a second time in your mind. – Shannon L. Alder

The biggest mistake I made in life is trusting one person who has betrayed me multiple times. I wish I wasn't this nice.

Stop swimming across oceans for people who won't jump a puddle for you.

Everyone suffers at least one bad betrayal in their lifetime. The trick is not to let it destroy your trust in others when that happens. Don't let them take that from you. – Sherrilyn Kenyon

It is more shameful to distrust our friends than to be deceived by them.

Forgiveness doesn't excuse their behavior. Forgiveness prevents their behavior from destroying your heart.

Forgive yourself for the blindness that put you in the path of those who betrayed you. Sometimes a good heart doesn't see the bad.



I reward loyalty with loyalty and disloyalty with distance.

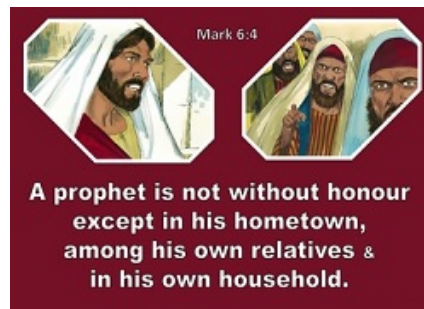
Betrayal, at the level of life and death, is foretold in Scripture for our time, in the days just ahead. According to Scripture, the betrayers will include people as close as fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and friends. Nothing is quite as jarring to human emotions as betrayal by someone both dearly loved and fully trusted. It makes sense, that knowing this is coming, and knowing what a danger it can be, that we take a good look at the betrayal of Yeshua. It is prudent to prepare ourselves for the days ahead. (2 Timothy 3:1-5, Matthew 24:10, Mark 13:12-13)

Please join us live tonight at tsiyon.net, at 8 pm cst, as we look at treachery through the eyes of Messiah.

Shalom,

Eliyahu
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Editor's Note: In John 18 it took a betrayer to identify the innocent victim. Future oppressors won't need a Judas for that. They will be able to instantly identify their victim with their cell phone app.



The End of Privacy

This app matches photos of anyone to their online images.



Mr. Hoan Ton-That — an Australian techie and onetime model — did something momentous: He invented a tool that could end your ability to walk down the street anonymously, and provided it to hundreds of law enforcement agencies, ranging from local cops in Florida to the F.B.I. and the Department of Homeland Security. Now, it is only a matter of time until anyone on the street can be immediately identified.

His tiny company, Clearview AI, devised a groundbreaking facial recognition app. You take a picture of a person, upload it and get to see public photos of that person, along with links to where those photos appeared.

The system — whose backbone is a database of more than three billion images that Clearview claims to have scraped from Facebook, YouTube, Venmo and millions of other websites — goes far beyond anything ever constructed by the United States government or Silicon Valley giants.

Until now, technology that readily identifies everyone based on his or her face has been taboo because of its radical erosion of privacy. Tech companies capable of releasing such a tool have refrained from doing so; in 2011, Google's chairman at the time said it was the one technology the company had held back because it could be used "in a very bad way." Some large cities, including San Francisco, have barred police from using facial recognition technology.

But without public scrutiny, more than 600 law enforcement agencies have started using Clearview in the past year, according to the company, which declined to provide a list. The computer code underlying its app, analyzed by The New York Times, includes programming language to pair it with augmented-reality glasses; users would potentially be able to identify every person they saw. The tool could identify activists at a protest or an attractive stranger on the subway, revealing not just their names but where they lived, what they did and whom they knew.

"The weaponization possibilities of this are endless," said Eric Goldman, co-director of the High Tech Law Institute at Santa Clara University. "Imagine a rogue law enforcement officer who wants to stalk potential romantic partners, or a foreign government using this to dig up secrets about people to blackmail them or throw them in jail."

Clearview has shrouded itself in secrecy, avoiding debate about its boundary-pushing technology. Facial recognition technology has always been controversial. It makes people nervous about Big Brother. It has a tendency to deliver false matches for certain groups, like people of color. And some facial recognition products used by the police — including Clearview's — haven't been vetted by independent experts. Clearview's app carries extra risks because law enforcement agencies are uploading sensitive photos to the servers of a company whose ability to protect its data is untested.

In addition to Mr. Ton-That, Clearview was founded by Richard Schwartz — who was an aide to Rudolph W. Giuliani when he was mayor of New York — and backed financially by Peter Thiel, a venture capitalist behind Facebook and Palantir. Another early investor is a small firm called Kirenaga Partners. Its founder, David Scalzo, dismissed concerns about Clearview making the internet searchable by face, saying it's a valuable crime-solving tool. "I've come to the conclusion

that because information constantly increases, there's never going to be privacy," Mr. Scalzo said. "Laws have to determine what's legal, but you can't ban technology. Sure, that might lead to a dystopian future or something, but you can't ban it."

One reason that Clearview is catching on is that its service is unique. That's because Facebook and other social media sites prohibit people from scraping users' images — Clearview is violating the sites' terms of service. "A lot of people are doing it," Mr. Ton-That shrugged. "Facebook knows."

Mr. Thiel, the Clearview investor, sits on Facebook's board.

Because the police upload photos of people they're trying to identify, Clearview possesses a growing database of individuals who have attracted attention from law enforcement. The company also has the ability to manipulate the results that the police see. "It's creepy what they're doing, but there will be many more of these companies. There is no monopoly on math," said Al Gidari, a privacy professor at Stanford Law School. "Absent a very strong federal privacy law, we're all screwed."



Police officers and Clearview's investors predict that its app will eventually be available to the public. Mr. Ton-That said he was reluctant. "There's always going to be a community of bad people who will misuse it," he said.

Even if Clearview doesn't make its app publicly available, a copycat company might, now that the taboo is broken. Searching someone by face could become as easy as Googling a name. Strangers would be able to listen in on sensitive conversations, take photos of the participants and know personal secrets. Someone walking down the street would be immediately identifiable — and his or her home address would be only a few clicks away. It would herald the end of public anonymity.



Abridged from: The Secretive Company That Might End Privacy as We Know It, A little-known start-up helps law enforcement match photos of unknown people to their online images — and "might lead to a dystopian future or something," a backer says. New York Times, Jan. 18, 2020

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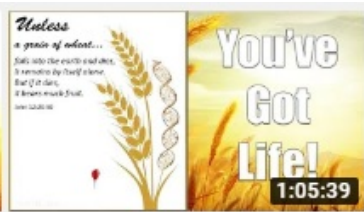
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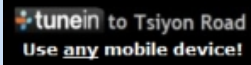
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