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Edroy Odem 00:04

From the mist and shrouded mountaintop fortress that is x&y Communications Headquarters. You're listening to the World famous mountaintop podcast. And now, here's your host Scot McKay.



Scot McKay 00:17

All right, all right. Welcome again, gentlemen to yet another episode of the world famous mountaintop podcast. As always, my name is Scot McKay. I am your host at Scot McKay on Twitter and clubhouse real Scot McKay on Instagram. You can find me on youtube by searching Scot McKay. The website is mountaintop podcast calm. And I invite you to join us and our tight knit group of like minded men on Facebook at the Facebook group that is called the mountain top summit. With me today is a guy who I just met and we got along immediately, I already liked this guy a whole lot. He's a world famous hacker, and an author of his second book, which is coming up. And he has been all over the world with the military and knows all sorts of interesting people and interesting things, most keenly aware is he have security issues that pertain to Well, your cyber welfare, anything you're doing on the internet. And since we mostly talk about women in relationships on this show, we're going to send her around that as we talk about ways guys get scammed, and so forth. So without anything further, here's my new friend himself. Brian Seeley. How's it going, Brian?



Bryan Seely 01:30

Hey, great. Thanks for having me.



Scot McKay 01:31

Yeah, man, it's a real pleasure to have you on because we don't really talk about this particular topic enough on this show. And right off the top guys listening out there. We're not going to insult your intelligence here. We're not gonna, you know, riff on things like hey, you know, if you get a fake Amazon email, don't give them your social security number. I think we're all big boys. Now we realize the basic phishing scam, at least I hope we do. But what we're gonna do instead is talk about some of the sneakier ways that we get taken advantage of online, especially on online dating sites and apps. And probably a lot of times through our emails, too. I know there have been a few very, very creepy email scams that have well crept a lot of guys out over the past couple of years. But mostly, Brian, we're gonna have a lot of fun and talk about this with these guys. And I think the first question I want to ask you is, how did you get into this gig to begin with? Obviously, you're a military guy. And there's lots of military intelligence and hacking going on. But the social side of this stuff, you know, how did you get into all of that?



Bryan Seely 02:32

Oh, man, it's kind of a long story I've been on. I've been on a computer since I was like two and was in middle school, I think I started getting paid to help people with computers by Middle School. And then the day when you're supposed to learn how to talk to girls, I missed that day in school. So it was just computers from that on that I got into the Marines. And I was a linguist in the Marine Corps. So I went to Monterey ended up going with some contractors to Iraq, was there for two years. Got back and was in it ever since pretty much the the security side of it kind of came out of nowhere. You saw the other reason that I'm famous reason that I have any sort of notoriety is I wiretap the Secret Service, and the FBI using Google Maps in a phone system.



Scot McKay 03:21

And they were so impressed. They actually called you up and said, Hey, you know what, dude, you're not in trouble. We want to work with you



Bryan Seely 03:26

No, not so much.



Scot McKay 03:29

So wasn't like the movie.



Bryan Seely 03:32

I wish it was and a lot of times it is, but in my case, it was more. I called the FBI to tell them, and they thought I was a tinfoil hat crazy person. And they hung up on me. So at the recommendation of a friend, I called a bunch of people to ask for advice. And also to make sure I didn't end up in a bag in a river. I walked into the Secret Service Office and told them exactly what had happened.



Scot McKay 03:58

Man, that's like the opening scene from the blacklist with James Spader, where he just walks in and gives himself up. Was it that dramatic? Or was it kind of just like,



Bryan Seely 04:06

no, it was way less dramatic until it became more dramatic. Oh, wow. That is. I walked in, I told I told the agents, I was like, Hey, I was able to record some calls after about like, 15 minutes. They told me I could leave. It's like, just Alright, we'll get ahold of you. If we need anything kind of thing. I was like, I've been brushed off before. I know when people are rolling their eyes. I've been married. Why? Okay, tell you what, I will prove it to you in less than five minutes. And then I'll leave if you still want me to leave. Call the Secret Service in DC right now. So the guy pulls his phone out. taps on it a few times. starts talking to the guy on the other end. Now me and the two other agents were not on the phone call. He's got the phone up to his ear. We could only hear the other agent. When he hung up the phone. I got a notification on my phone. So then I push play and put it on speaker. And I played back the conversation that just happened.



Scot McKay 05:07

Hey, wait, how did you do that? The guy's probably wide eyed at this point, right?



Bryan Seely 05:11

Yeah. His first words were Oh, shit. And then they took all my stuff.



Scot McKay 05:19

Okay, wow, you get serious with me right? Exactly



Bryan Seely 05:22

right as I Oh, now you don't want me to leave? Okay, Aha. The It was a David It was a David Blaine magic moment is no one is going to believe that this is actually going to work. But what happened was, I replaced the Google Maps listing for the Secret Service in Washington DC with one that I owned, owned, being relative to I created and put it in the same spot, which you're not supposed to be able to do at that point, you shouldn't be able to place things that aren't supposed to be there. The phone number I used was like a marketing one 800 number. And I use the four to five number which is a local number for the east side of Seattle. Instead of I think it's 202 for DC. Now, the other Google Maps entry for a secret service also existed. So I flagged out a bunch of times saying it was a duplicate, and it got removed. And the number that I used forwarded all the calls made to it to the real secret service, and recorded them for quality purposes. And amusement.



Scot McKay 06:31

So see, here's the thing. I bet a lot of guys are listening to this going, Oh, that was easy. I didn't involve anybody being particularly a genius in code or anything. It was more just basically beating Google at their own game.



Bryan Seely 06:46

Kinda Yeah. Yeah. Like, I'm not gonna sit here and claim to be this master crazy hacker person that essentially can do magic. I'm not Harry Potter. The idea is the simple ones. The simple tricks are the ones that are the most effective. You don't want to overcomplicate anything if it's going to work at a much lower threshold for technical difficulty.



Scot McKay 07:11

Right. And that brings me to this idea that I've heard about called social engineering, which really is hacking. And a lot of times I think in the dating, app and dating site world, a lot of the ways that we get hacked is not with code, but with our own social preconceptions, or our own desperation. Or by just playing Aikido with those things, we hope for so much, and yet would be obvious to a third party that it isn't what we think it is yet. That's how guys ended up getting scammed. I would say most frequently online, it

isn't. It isn't necessarily something where the codes been hijacked, or something really techie with bits and bytes has happened. You really just been had socially, you know what I mean? Right?

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Bryan Seely 07:59

Right, the idea that a hope is a necessary sort of emotion or concept, but depressed guys who don't leave their house rarely get scammed. You know, it's jumping to conclusions. It's a combination of factors that are all played on human emotions and sociology and finding ways to trick people. And there's a whole art to it. And it's constantly evolving. With all these test cases of people trying it out and figuring out what works.



Scot McKay 08:26

Well, I have gotten a whole new rash of what I guess are commonly known as 411, scams, Nigerian 411, scams, right? It's just a bunch of them that come lately in some Ohio box, and I had not seen one probably for two years. Now I'm getting five a day again.

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Bryan Seely 08:46

Yep. And that's a combination of factors, number one, Google finds out or whatever the mail provider that you're using, I use Gmail for a lot of stuff, proton mail, whatever their spam filtering techniques are, evolve, and they change. So they start, everything just goes to your spam folder, and then all of a sudden, they found a new way to present information to you that wasn't gonna get stopped. And then Google has to kind of it's constantly playing whack a mole. For these companies.



Scot McKay 09:19

I would have also guessed that the cyclical nature of internet users has something to do with it, like it goes away for five years. Now, all of a sudden, we have people who are, you know, 17 1821 years old, young and naive, who weren't around the last time this thing was going around, so they're more likely to catch it because they never seen it before. Five years later, it's kind of like how things go in and out of style. Is there anything to that?

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Bryan Seely 09:43

Absolutely. Like how many times have you seen someone begging for gas money at the like, I've



Scot McKay 09:50

got a gas can I just need some gas, like having a gas can suddenly legitimizes the need and you're going to give him money because he's not going to use it to buy drugs. He's just carrying around a gas can that he probably stole. The idea is, he might not get you but he'll get someone. And there's always a new someone. There's always there's a new 18 year old every day. And people becoming adults and people getting jobs and they've never seen and they're all bright eyed and bushy tailed and full of hope. And the world is amazing. An adult being an adult is going to be awesome. And they're going to learn very soon. Well, now you bring up a good point. And that's optimism as a factor for likelihood of getting scammed. Like, you know, if you think everybody is inherently a decent person, and they all mean well, then you're going to be a lot more naive about potentially being scammed. So I mean, that's an important point, Brian, because my first knee jerk here was thinking about desperate guys who really want this woman to be real. So they'll avoid all these red flags, kind of like we wouldn't real life if she was acting crazy, or evil or untoward? Or seemed like she was cheating on us, we would go Oh, no, no, no, I don't think she's really like that. She's just having a bad day or something. And I'm thinking a lot of times, that sentiment is going on even before you meet her on the other side of the computer.



Bryan Seely 11:13

I think that i think that's very true. Yeah. Okay. In the fact that you have, I think we need to take the shame out of the equation and the fact that I think we're all hardwired to want that. Yeah, and want companionship or whatever the thing you're looking for is and you become not addicted to finding love. But you we romanticize the idea. While you're looking for something, you then put more and more value on that thing. Like if you can't find your glasses for a year, when you do find them holy crap. Like what a big day.



Scot McKay 11:45

Like if you find a \$20 bill in your coat pocket that you haven't worn since last winter, that is so much more meaningful than making 20 bucks the hard way,



Bryan Seely 11:53

especially if you look for it for a really long time. All of that time you put into thinking about it. And you know, it's it's how we're wired. It's okay. And Danny just means that all of us have been scammed in one way, shape, or form. It's about minimizing what happens when we do get scammed. So don't fall for the really obvious ones. Don't give someone

your kidney. But there are there are those rare occasions where someone does help someone and it doesn't burden them but sending money to somebody you haven't met. no bueno. After there's a lot of a lot of scams related to that, especially during COVID.



Scot McKay 12:36

Alright, so let's talk about that one. Let's talk specifically about being asked for money. Let's underscore this. First of all, if someone you've never met before in real life is asking you for money in any direct or indirect way, guys, guess what? he or she's probably not real. The person on the other end is a scammer. Period. Okay. And it comes in the form nowadays of can you send me some Bitcoin, this applies to political donations. Is that true? Exactly. I mean, it's, it can also be a scam. It can be a scam, regardless of who's asking you for money if you have no idea, verifying who they are, what purpose they serve. But sticking to online dating apps in particular. You know, the oldest one in the book, which I'm sure these guys have at least heard of before, is you talk to someone and they have to go on a business trip, then they get stuck on the business trip and they can't get home? Can you wire them, you know, 250 US dollars, wherever they are. And then when they get home, you know, she'll give you a blowjob or something to say thank you, right? Nowadays, it's Bitcoin because it's not traceable. Or can you send me an iTunes gift card? I mean, anytime someone is asking you for money, forget about it. And I've noticed that people get really, really sneaky about letting some time flow under the bridge before coming right out with the scam. Yeah, you know what I mean? Yeah, like, though, get to know you and play the confidence game a little bit and really sound like a real person. And you know, after maybe talking to a guy for four or five months, the alleged woman on the other side is saying, Hey, you know, I'm in a little bit of a crack here. Could you send me 100 bucks, and the guy is thinking to myself, there's no way in hell someone would play nice with me for four or five months.



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Yes, there is to culminate



Scot McKay 14:28

100 bucks, but I think we forget how far \$100 goes in some of these stores.



Bryan Seely 14:34

Like what else is original board? These people are in some of these awful places that they

might live?



Scot McKay 14:40

Or how many of these plates they have spinning at the same time?



Bryan Seely 14:43

Yeah, you can talk to a lot of people and keep the scam going. While keeping up the level of mystery like I have a job. And I have all these things I'm doing. Meanwhile, you're just talking to 30 or 40 dudes constantly keeping people on the hook. Yes.



Scot McKay 15:00

Right, sometimes it's a ring. And sometimes there are actual real women involved nowadays, I know what guy actually make it to. I've heard about this twice. Now, he went on a real actual date with a real female human being, and still got scammed by a larger entity. So the woman showed up and wasn't giving anything real about herself in terms of identifying name, phone number characteristics, she worked for the cartel. Welcome to the Cabal and these people. Both of these guys got scammed under those circumstances, and they were just left flabbergasted by it.



Bryan Seely 15:35

Yeah, the, I guess the only two entities that would even pull it off would be the cartel or a government organization, to be able to send somebody in person under complete pretense. Like that's a level of danger and training that either comes through fear, intimidation, or ideology. So you've got, you know, the CIA or whatever the, the Russian sparrows on the Netflix shows or whatever crazy, which is a, which is a real deal. Like, these are things that have happened.



Scot McKay 16:03

Yeah, I mean, but it's just getting so sophisticated relative to the way it used to be, you know, like back in 1995, when a fax would come across, and it'd be like, Hey, can I wire you a million dollars? Because I can't put it in a bank here in Nigeria, and you keep maybe 10 grand of it for me, you know, would that be a fair trade off and people fell for it? It's so much more sophisticated nowadays. Lots of people. Oh, yeah, a lot of people did fall for

it. And apparently still do because I get 10 similar ones, even nowadays, like I alluded to before,



Bryan Seely 16:33

the same something regular as if you if you went to a bar and said something clever to a girl, and it worked. You're gonna tell everyone is that you ever meet how that worked? And it's gonna spread like wildfire.



Scot McKay 16:49

And it's a numbers game.



Bryan Seely 16:50

Nice shoes, want to hang out. And it works. Oh, you're gonna repeat that every day. Amazing.



Scot McKay 16:59

You know, I heard a story one time about a guy in the UK, I believe it was who got scammed the same way twice in two months. And it was pretty much the story of I'm a beauty queen. And I've been stranded in yo in Cote d'Ivoire at this beauty pageant, and I can't get home unless I borrow \$8,000 from you. Can you help me out? And



Bryan Seely 17:20

such garbage? Guys? Beauty Pageant? And you? Yeah, like they book your travel? Well, yeah, I



Scot McKay 17:26

mean, of course, but the guy Center, the money's my point. And



Bryan Seely 17:29

then two months later, call HR.



Scot McKay 17:31

Yeah, but my point is, the guy got scammed by this silly scam. And then two months later, fell for almost the exact same thing all over again. Now, I don't know whether that's extreme optimism, or desperation or just flat out insanity. Or perhaps



Bryan Seely 17:50

if it happens a third time. He just needs to be put down. Because at that point, it's like you're not going to teach his dog new tricks. Like I get it fooled me once,



Scot McKay 18:01

right? I mean, you know, shame on you.



Bryan Seely 18:03

For a beauty queen stranded and like, you're that's so much hope that he Oh, maybe, oh, what would happen if like, I won the lottery, you can't win unless you play. I mean, well, the only



Scot McKay 18:17

thing I can think of other than optimism at where desperation would be amnesia. We just had this clinical, you know, medical problem where he forgot what happened two months ago, I just seemed so amazing. To me. It made the newspaper.



Bryan Seely 18:30

Oh, at that point, like you don't want to be in the news for that. That's worse than like armed robbery. No, no. brutal. brutal.



Scot McKay 18:37

Yeah, absolutely. But I think a lot of times guys are being asked for money. And what really captures them is this hope that? Yeah, you know, there's a real woman behind this scammy looking thing that's going on. And also that Illusion of Time where, you know, I've talked to her over the course of three or four months, why would she wait this long to scam me? When you really, it's the same guy who's been getting one email every week

and a half from this woman that's like, 10 words long, which psychologically keeps us on the hook and makes us want her more because he seems so hard to get you know, but it comes off as the illusion of time, right?

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Bryan Seely 19:17

It's putting in all the time and effort and now that's going to be wasted if I call her out or if I refuse to help her. Yeah, and it's following bad money with more good good money.



Scot McKay 19:28

Yes. Yeah,

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Bryan Seely 19:30

it sucks. But having principles and having I'm not gonna sleep with someone on the first date, or I'm not going to send money to a stranger I'm knowing where your boundaries are, is very important, because then you're just not going to do things that cross those lines.



Scot McKay 19:48

Right, exactly. I'll give you another example. That just freaked me the hell out. Okay. The guy was in Nigeria scamming the woman and this is a woman who called for potential date coaching, I don't remember whether she hired us or not. It's been several years. But the story she told us on the phone was this felt scammy to her like she had seen this before, a couple times. And she was really nice and optimistic at first. And then she essentially called the guy out on being a scammer, and said, I'm not going to give you any money. This is a scam, and blah, blah, blah. And the guy was like, Well, why would you think it's a scam? I've been so nice to you. And I only really mean the best. And she stuck to her guns and said, No, I think you're a scammer. And so you know, with his tail between his legs, he hung up from skyper. I don't know if it was over email or what? Then a couple days pass Brian, okay. And the same guy gets in touch with her again and says, I have to tell you, I am going to give you before God and apology, I have found the Lord Jesus Christ, I have changed my ways. And I am going to spend the rest of my life living down my previous evil, and I'm going to volunteer at a shelter and help people. And I want you to know that it's because you helped me. And invariably the woman says, Well, I mean, my goodness, that's, that's fantastic. You know, tell me more about this work. You're doing Oh, well, I'm working for this food shelter. I know you will never give money to me, but but

you'd like to give money to the food shelter that I'm working for? Oh, by all means. Let me write you a check for \$500. Thank you. And God bless you. And she hangs on.



Bryan Seely 21:33

Can you believe Oh, interesting.



Scot McKay 21:35

Can you believe how brazen that is? When they're called out of scammers, they know how to continue the scam successfully.



Bryan Seely 21:45

Yeah, at least to a point where it comes to like, I'm not giving you any money. Well, we're gonna call the police. Okay, there's I saw one of those with I think it was either Bumble or hinge. Someone I matched with said they were I want to say 28 regular amount of photos bio, the whole deal during I want to say like, the second day of messaging back and forth. There was a weird message that had the number 15 in between sandwiched between sentences, right, all of a sudden, profile disappears, and I get a phone call. And it's a father of a 15 year old girl who I am apparently responsible for her suicide attempt because she got caught on hinge by her parents. And it's this is a really elaborate a lot of people involved in this country trying to pull this off, and I'm supposed to pay the lawyer three grand, or I'm going to be taken to court and sued for and prosecuted. And that's scary. And the initial fear, a because it's, it's native English speakers. So like as a linguist and someone who's grown up everywhere. I know when someone's speaking English, English natively. This isn't in India. This is Carl and Steve. I mean, yeah, that is



Scot McKay 23:11

incredibly scary example. And like I already alluded to, it points to things getting more and more elaborate. The bottom line is whenever somebody asks you for money, and you don't know who they are, don't give them the money, say, you know, here I am with bells on, arrest me. Let me talk to the judge myself. Let me talk to law enforcement myself. And the thing is, these people are such elaborate scammers. They'll be like, yeah, call the cops bring it because you know, they're not even in this country and their thing, the phone number and everything, they couldn't care less or you call, you're not going to stop them. And you mentioned you're a linguist, which we haven't talked about yet. So you already told me before we hit record on this particular podcast that you're fluent in Japanese and

you know some Arabic And you know, you lived in Japan for 15 years. So all that's fascinating to me. So as an expert in all this stuff, would you agree that if one can become at least slightly well versed in how people from say Eastern Europe, or Western Africa or some of these hotspots for international scamming tend to write English, you're gonna be better off for it. Right?



Bryan Seely 24:13

Yeah, looking through that lens to figure out okay, are there typos? How are they saying things? If someone's on Tinder and a woman messages you first, or like immediately when you match with her? Does that seem normal? No, it's probably an automated responder. A, she would have had to have the phone open to be able to send a message that quickly upon matching, and most of the time it's a it's a seller's market. Women don't have to chase men. It it just isn't the case.



Scot McKay 24:48

Well, yeah, what's going on, as we've talked about time and again on this show, just to kind of refresh here is the way the sites and apps have built their marketing plan is such that Men are swiping right on any woman who can fog a mirror. And the women are sitting back thinking every man who has swiped on her has chosen her, because that's how the female brain is wired. So women are thinking, Oh, my goodness, I have all these choices. And they sift through all of them and pick the two Disney Princesses, they want to talk to not knowing those guys have also swiped on 200 other women. And then you get men and women of all shapes and sizes and statues going, Oh my gosh, everybody's such a flake nowadays. Because none of these people ever actually existed. And that's how these dating sites and apps make their money. That's how they keep you on the hook. And that's how they keep you wanting more. So I mean, you could probably look at this whole macroscale marketing plan as a scam in and of itself. And then everything that descends from it, there is just Well, I don't know, Brian, I would almost call it the Wild West, you don't know who's responsible for the kind of scamming, you're getting in your inbox nowadays, from online dating sites and from the apps because you don't know if it's part of the grand scheme from the app or the site itself, or whether it's some individual out there, or cartel or whatever, trying to get the best of you, man, it is rough. And that's made worse by the simple fact that these women thinking all these men are choosing them. And you know, probably in some combination there with our extremely short attention span in the social media era. It all kind of conspires to create a world where women are giving us much to go on, you know, you'll have women who, you know, probably are average in the eyes of most men, saying, you know, why are you here? What do you want are high? You know, because Bumble, for example, has the women right, first, what are you looking for, and the

guy doesn't know what to write, and the woman's giving him nothing to go on. And very vapid profiles, if they write anything in there at all, there's putting a couple of pictures up there and hoping guys will figure it out on their own and send a first person missive to them that somehow accidentally and serendipitously connects with them right at the heart level. And that's very, very frustrating to a lot of guys to begin with. And makes it all the more difficult probably unbeknownst to the real actual women out there on the sites that everybody kind of looks like a scammer on the surface nowadays, especially compared to days of yore.



Bryan Seely 27:14

Yeah, they've been a lot of sites have done things to help with that, whether it's verifying your profile to make it more difficult. Having manual reviews of that kind of thing, like adding a checkmark or verified profile type thing, but even still, then you just get into the sociology of dating in general. And yeah, 200 300, I took a look at the inbox of a friend's match account. And she was like, I can't even get through all these messages. She was good looking, but wasn't a model. And she had 200 messages a day. That's, that's that's obscene. How are you going to get through that many people, when every guy is copying and pasting something that's worked like nice shoes. And he, he said something about his dog and his charity work. And while not mentioning his apps that are sort of peeking out through a photo that he professionally paid for. It's like being an 18 year old now is the level of money you have to have to compete. Like you have to have an iPhone. You have to have all these things, just to be at the normal level than you were 50 years ago. 50 years ago, you had a car that ran that was it. And a face.



Scot McKay 28:29

You could get a date. Yeah.



Bryan Seely 28:31

Everybody has a date. And then you get a part time job. You buy a house, you go to college and American dream. Now it's it's insane.



Scot McKay 28:42

All the women in real life is something they're out there all behind a mask on top house. So beating women in the real world is shot, at least for the first time. pletely out the window. Yeah, yeah. But to kind of piggyback off what you just said, you had these situations

where women are out there going entertain me. And what I don't think a whole lot of women actually understand is how much skill it takes to be good at writing online dating messages. I mean, not only do you have to be able to sort out grammar and spelling, which not everybody has all sorted out. And I've noticed I mean, we coach men and women around here, women are ruthless. When guys make typographical errors and grammar mistakes in their first missives, they're just they're gone. Even if the woman is basically illiterate herself. They're just ruthless. And then you have to be charming and interesting, and no psychology. And when you get right down to it, it's kind of like the woman who says I want to exactly a six foot one guy with blue eyes, black hair, who's Catholic and makes \$150,000 a year and never been married before at age 35. And has no kids. You know, she's thinking, Hey, you know, that's almost everybody. When really it's one half of 1% a needle in a haystack is already who she's looking for. So these women are sitting back going okay guys, show me why you're my perfect match and do it in perfect timing. Shouldn't be funny and cute and interesting. And guys are going out of the bachelorette go. Yeah, exactly. I mean, go watch old episodes from the 70s of the dating game from like the 70s. And these guys had nothing, and they were on national television. And the truth of the matter is, guys, if you're going to write to women online, you have no real competition. Everybody's on an even playing field. So if you learn this skill of how to write to women, how to make a profile that will match up with the kind of women you really want, and start, but here's the hint, stop trying to throw an entire bucket of spaghetti against the wall to see what sticks the biggest mistake most guys are making nowadays. You know, this is your 2021 advice. This isn't 2009 advice, okay. 2009. No more, as Matt Miller would have said, the advice nowadays is do not cast a wide net, go after that woman who is your honey and predict to her how perfect she is for you don't pre approve her to say, Hey, you know, I'm guessing you might be the kind of woman who drives a jeep and doesn't mind getting your hands dirty, and wears her ponytail and a ball cap instead of being one of these glamour princesses who you know, only wants to lay around on a cruise ship all week, am I right? Because if so, we're gonna get along, you know, not pre approval, kind of like, I may be interested if you fit my description. And that's succeeding a lot better for guys, especially with women who give them nothing to go on. Because if you somehow hit the target, right, it's hit or miss. But I'm telling you, if you write 200 women something generic, they're all going to miss. Okay, so take a chance. And then the kind of women you're writing to her, actually, your women will be the ones you match with, and everybody's happy in the universe.

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Bryan Seely 31:43

That's good business advice, in general is narrow your focus to the things you know exactly what you want, and then stay in your lane. That way. You're not trying to be everything to everyone. You're not trying to be the guy who matches with everyone, that

would be a nightmare. You don't want every woman on earth to find you irresistible, how are you going to pick the one that's not going to make you crazy? Find the one that you're compatible with? They're



Scot McKay 32:06

crazy. It's like my old friend doc love would say you only need one to like you ultimately. I mean, I would say you're not about to have like six or seven like me at once. But you don't need the masses to fall at your feet. Oh, I



Bryan Seely 32:18

don't I don't want my wife. I don't want my future wife to get comfortable. Like she definitely needs to like have a little bit of competition nipping at our heels.



Scot McKay 32:26

That's a whole different show. come back and talk about that one. Anyway, before we hang up the gloves on this one, Mr. Brian Seeley. Let's give these guys a few quick and dirty hands. Okay, first of all, don't give any money to anybody you've never met. If they talk like they're from Eastern Europe or West Africa. You know, it sounds like broken English from she says she's lived in Cleveland her whole life, you know, start asking some questions. If you ever get an email, saying Hey, I got video of you masturbating send me \$1,000 in Bitcoin, or I'm gonna show this to all your friends. All getting that 10 times a day,



Bryan Seely 33:01

I got in trouble. I got in trouble the first day at my last job for that. Something related to that I posted a comment on someone else's post on LinkedIn and said, Well, we found a video of you. Last week I'm like, Oh, crap, one video. That doesn't make any sense. There's got to be at least more than one. And can you tell me where I put my jacket? I left my jacket somewhere in my bedroom, but I can't seem to find it. Now. Can you go back and let me know. Send me the video whenever you get a chance. Thanks. Bye. Yeah. And I got an HR complaint. That it wasn't funny. It was funny.



Scot McKay 33:40

You know, it's the war against people who aren't naive.



Bryan Seely 33:44

So I took I took my job off my LinkedIn profile Problem solved.



Scot McKay 33:48

Yeah, exactly. Or, you know, the infamous, someone slides into your DMS and says is this you? And you click noble lake and you've been fished? I mean, those are so easy. I mean, I think they're probably classified under the insult to the intelligence.



Bryan Seely 34:03

But here's the thing. It happens so fast, and they're preying on people not knowing and never having fallen for it before. We've all been scammed in one way, shape, or form, even the experts. So no one's gonna be able to tell you I've never been scammed. I'm perfectly scam proof. Well, then you don't have the internet and you never talked to people.



Scot McKay 34:22

Well thank God for Uber, especially internationally because every time I can ever remember having been legitimately scammed, it was by an international taxi driver. Thank God for that. That's another whole show in and of itself right there. Guys, let's face it, all right. You've never been sent a video of somebody masturbating on the internet because you were on their friends list accidentally, let alone 2000 of them so it's not gonna happen to you either. Who's gonna watch it? A friend of mine said when he got that he told them hey, you know what, go for it. I have such an awesome penis. I would love to have the whole world see it without having it been my doing. I mean have added Man, go ask



Bryan Seely 35:00

I want to make a fake video that has all the title and like pretend to be a scammer, and then send all of my friends a video that looks like it's going to be that and find out that's a whole other problem. What if they What if they clicked and it's not yours but it's someone's and they don't say anything. What is that Christmas party going to be like? That's gonna be awkward as hell



Scot McKay 35:29

I'm laughing harder than I probably laughed at the last 25 episodes combined because

I'm thinking it's hitting me like a bolt of lightning. How come? Nobody's ever done that yet? I mean, it's so obvious to do it would be hilarious. It'd be like the biggest prank ever. Oh, god that's hilarious. That's



Bryan Seely 35:44

I have to now make this happen. Which means I need to go find videos of deck.



Scot McKay 35:51

Yeah, that sounds like video me and my awesome penis and you can just



Bryan Seely 35:55

watch your video man you got to stop saying



Scot McKay 35:59

this is too good to stop doing that guy we ended this we're having well in much fun was something like way too serious.



Bryan Seely 36:06

It's reverse only fans. It's I send my dick picture to everybody and they have to pay me 20 bucks to stop.



Scot McKay 36:12

I think there's a South Park episode for that one. I think



Bryan Seely 36:16

I saw it on a meme the other day. It's just too funny.



Scot McKay 36:19

Anyway, his name is Brian silly. He is a world famous hacker author and now comedian and you can find out more about him by going to Brian's silly calm but rather than trying

to make you spell all that out and remember it simply go to mountaintoppodcast.com front slash Brian BRYA en just remember there's a why and Brian and you won't get mixed up with another guest of ours somewhere in the past. So when you go there you'll see what Brian's up to he's got a book or two coming out and he's also at your service for any of your computer hacking and security needs Brian thank you so much for joining us today man This has been a lot of fun it but in directions I really didn't expect so I'm thankful for that. Thanks man.



Bryan Seely 36:59

Thanks for having me on



Scot McKay 36:59

to get go we're gonna have to have you back on after your book comes out to reconcile all of this and basically have aware they now segment I think. But anyway guys, if you haven't been to mountaintop podcast calm just yet, sign up to talk to me for free for 25 minutes about something other than being scammed hopefully or dick pics, we could talk about where you are right now and the kind of women you really like to legitimately have in your real actual life or talking to a real actual woman who loves you and cares about you. And hopefully isn't crazy because you know, I've been down that route before and that's a scam unto itself. We want to get you a sane woman who is sweet and kind and well matched with you and your optimist, generous, self hopeful self. And you can get on my calendar by clicking the button in the upper right hand corner of mountaintop podcast comm it's red, you can't miss it and you get my electronic calendar and talk to me for 25 minutes. We'd also like to invite you to visit the guys at origin in Maine who have all natural supplements that are made specifically for men they also have the world's best protein powder, I can guarantee you that and if you don't have a pair of two of the origin factory jeans, man you got to get you some these are the best things I've ever owned. I really think they're gonna last me for the rest of my life and probably be handed down to my son assuming he's my size kids are growing he's probably going to be twice my size and never fit into my jeans even if he's fit and trim. But you get my point these things will probably Outlast our civilization which these days you know might not be raising the bar too high but again, these are very very good jeans we'll leave it at that. Also check out my good friend Lucas Rui and the guys over at hero soap I told you last time they got pet wash now so your pet can be is as shiny and healthy and clean and as happy as you will be when you use Lucas release hero soap product itself. Each bar has been lasted me about a month and listen man I'm no pigpen I take a shower at least once a day sometimes twice. This is good stuff. It's healthy and the price is right. You can access both euro soap and origin in Maine from mountaintoppodcast.com and when you do that use

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