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This is the Reinventing Church podcast. I'm Derek Sanford, pastor of Grace Church on the shores of Lake Erie in Pennsylvania, and we're chronicling our journey from a successful megachurch built on an attractional church growth model to a missional multiplication model where we're looking to empower every Christian to live out there calling in the world. So I'm here with my co-host, Danielle Hartland.

What

Is up Danielle?

Hi. What is up is I think I need to develop some sort of pastor voice coming after you. I'm like, Hey, I'm Danielle. Did I turn it on? You did. It was great.

Every pastor has one.

They do uping. Yeah, but it's good. Yours is good. It's clear. It's not like that sad, whiny one that a lot of 'em do. Sorry. No

Offense.

You don't know. You do it if you do it probably. But hey, so I thought it might be fun to let people get to know you a little bit. Just they're not going to find you shouting from the rafters anywhere. They're not going to learn stuff about you. So you're generally pretty normal and quiet in the streets. So one of your favorite authors, theologians would be CS Lewis, I would say. Yeah. And one of your favorite singers, I'm just kidding, is Taylor Swift. Not really, but I saw this church. We'll put it in the show notes. We'll put their name in the show notes. But I saw a church do this thing where they read, is this a CS Lewis quote or a Taylor Swift lyric? So I want you to play that game. It's real quick, so I'll read it and you just tell me who I can't necessarily, I didn't write down what books and writings that came from, but you would probably know.

Well, I know.

Okay, so here we go. CS Lewis or Taylor Swift. Taylor Swift. Ridiculous. They're close.

Okay.

That's what's ridiculous. Alright. Love anything and your heart will be rung and possibly broken.

That's CS Lewis.

That is, yeah. This is a state of grace. This is a worthwhile fight.

That's Taylor Swift.

It is Taylor Swift. Swift. You're doing it. You're doing great.

Percent.

You're doing great. We learned the right steps to different dances. I know someone were like, wait a minute,

Is Travis Kelsey an option?

He's not.

He wouldn't say. We'll talk about him next.

Yeah,

That's CS Lewis.

It's Taylor.

Oh

No, it was a close one.

Oh, that was a close one.

If you love deeply, you're going to get hurt badly, but it's still worth it.

Oh, see, yeah. They both kind of say that

They have very similar outlooks on life. The two of them. Yeah.

Yes

It is. Okay. Why love if it hurts so much? We love to know that we're not alone. It's embarrassing.

Honestly. I'm going with Clive.

Yeah. CS Lewis.

All right, good.

The love of knowledge is a kind of madness.

That's Taylor.

No.

Oh no.

I know. I know. Things never happen the same way twice. This one isn't fair. I feel like a lot of people say this kind of thing.

Yeah,

But

They might've both said it. They might've both. Taylor Swift.

No.

Are you kidding?

In our history across our great divide, there is glorious sunrise.

Taylor Swift.

Yes. Clover blooms in the fields. Spring breaks loose. The time is near.

That's Cs.

No, no, no. It's Taylor. I don't remember the song. It's from Evermore or something.

Oh

My goodness.

We're going to get Well, that's one way. We'll go viral now we're in trouble. I said, said the wrong song.

How's your podcast get popular? Danielle said The wrong Taylor Swift reference

And the Swifties Taylor blood.

Okay, A couple more. Someday you will be old enough to start reading fairytales again.

Oh, that's cs.

Yeah,

Yeah, yeah.

There are far better things ahead than any we leave behind.

Oh man, that sounds like Cs, but I'm going to go with Taylor.

It's Cs. Yeah. Is

It? Yeah. Okay, good.

Two more old habits die screaming. I'm getting a shirt of that.

Please tell me that's tailored.

Yes. Good job. Last one. The pain I feel now is the happiness I had before.

Oh, the pain I feel now. Cs?

Yeah.

Okay, good. They're They're closed. Good

Job. You did good. You only missed a couple.

I know. You did great. That's pretty scary.

I know. I love the game. I was like, this is great.

They're cut from the same

Cloth. There's one I want to do with our staff where you hold a pool noodle and you hold them over a pool and then you start a worship song. And if they can finish it, otherwise you let 'em go in the pool. We're doing it.

Doing it. I saw a similar one recently that it was like the Bible or Chad GPT.

Oh, no.

So they had just had it come up with inspirational sayings. No, it was close.

I thought you could do a sermon and see if people would notice.

Oh, listen,

That would be intense.

Remember when I did this before, when I did a fake sermon? I do. That was bad. Anyway, we better get into this. So we're doing this podcast in three different sections, all of which we think will be helpful for church leaders and pastors and anybody really related to church leadership. And so the first one, you want to explain this first one?

Yeah. So this first one, it's called from the pastor's inbox. And I'm excited to get in here. So this is just emails that Derek and maybe other pastors in our organization have received. And it's kind of a grouping of a bunch of different comments from similar emails. So don't,

We're not calling anyone.

Yeah, that's not the point.

Right

Point. So I'm going to read the email and in fact,

The reason we're choosing them is because they're helpful.

Right, exactly.

So it's not like, Hey, these people are wrong by sending these things. We're trying to say this was a good, and I mean occasionally we'll probably

Make

One or two. We

Definitely have to,

A lot of them are, the reason we're talking about them is because Helpful.

And you have to craft an answer. And so hopefully that'll help somebody else. It's good. Alright, so here's the first one. Okay. I'm not sure how to put my heart into words without being disrespectful.

Oh, that's always,

We know.

Yeah. We know you're not as a church leader when it starts that way.

Here it comes. Buckle up. Go

Ahead. Israel. The apple of God's eye came under a very horrific attack. Why has our leadership at grace not called us to immediately intercede? I'm very confused and just don't understand. Do the bombs need to be falling in our neighborhoods? Does it need to be our wives and children being shot and burned to death? What is it going to take? I'm bringing you tears from the Holy Spirit of Jesus. Do not harden our hearts. We need to pray before the bombs start showing up on our soil.

Intense.

Yeah. It wasn't, I mean it was not disrespectful. A little intense, intense, but the feelings are intense. I get that

Around this and particularly so there's an America, an Israel thing, and there's a church and Israel thing. And I think that as I was thinking about my response to this kind of grouping of emails or questions, I'm really kind of coming at it from a church, an Israel thing. And so the first thing that I acknowledged in this email was all of the ways in which we are encouraging our people to pray. We typically, because we're a multi-site church, we're spread out. We're very complex. We don't typically have a one single gathering of prayer that happens all the time. And that causes some people to think that we are not a praying church. And my encouragement always is to that we want our groups that are meeting to be praying groups. And just because we don't have a centralized prayer meeting doesn't mean that we're not a praying church.

But when it comes to the specific question of Israel, I think it's important to kind of parse out how do we get to the place where we think that whatever happens to Israel must be kind of a priority in our minds and hearts and the forefront of everything. And really it comes down to a couple of different things that again, I think it's helpful to parse out as we think about our response to this. So one of them is this idea of there's a group of people that kind of sees America as the new Israel. So the new kind of apple of God's eye, and therefore we are tied intimately to whatever happens to Israel is almost like it's happening to us. And this goes way back to the beginning of our country, the Puritans. And I mean it's wild when you read back through it, some of the puritans we're referring to America as the new promised land.

There was

Lots of language about this. There was a lot of claiming of the Old Testament promised land passages to them and to this new country. Even some of the forefathers when they were being asked to create a seal for the United States or whatever, they were falling back on Moses parting the Atlantic Ocean. You know what I mean? I know that it's like we're coming out of exile from this. It

Makes sense,

Pharaoh with a crown on the King of England kind of thing. So there was all of these ties to America and Israel. And so that is kind of deep in us.

It is.

I also think it's a misreading of scripture. Sure. I don't think we are the new Israel. We just lost all our Taylor

Swifts. Oh, well I tried.

However, the Christians and the church are the people of God in the same way that Israel is the people of God. And I think where it becomes blurry is when we make that nationalistic.

Oh yeah, for sure.

And go, this country is the same as that country. So that's one level of it. Another of it comes down to kind of a theological thing. By the way, I simplified this a lot in my response

I'm sure. But

I'm describing, I think for some pastors and church leaders, some of the things that we will need to wade through if we're going to give an intelligent response to this is a theological idea of dispensationalism. And so it's a fairly new theological construct is from the mid 18 hundreds to the mid 19 hundreds is when this came on the scene. And so the fact that we hold so tightly to it is a little weird when we realize it's that recent. But it's basically this idea, one of the main tenets of it is this clear distinction between God's timelines and God's methods. A lot of it has to do with end times and that's where you get all of the very specific timelines. But one of the big things about it is defining the church and Israel as two very separate entities. And so there was the Israel age, there's the church age, and this idea is there's going to be another Israel age, literally nationalistic. So when the Bible talks prophetically about Israel coming back or returning to God in the end times kind of thing, dispensationalist will say, that's actually the nation of Israel that is going to literally come back to God during that time. And so again, This kind of fuels this idea that Israel is the apple of God's. They're always going to have a clear place in God's story.

I tend to view the Bible a little bit more as a whole, that the people of God is kind of growing and changing over time. But there's always a people of God that it's not that clear of this is the church and then this is Israel, but the people of God are the true followers of God no matter what age. And so in my mind, Israel as a nation is not necessarily going to come back to God in the end times, but Jesus is still going to be the way. And so I think there's going to be some sort of a revival in Israel where people come to Jesus, but it's not going to be this national turning back to God. Anyway, so that's another big thing. And I guess I would just say as a last thing, there is a verse in the Bible that says, pray for the peace of Jerusalem. And so this is what a lot of Christians come, but we should be praying for Jerusalem, which is absolutely true. What I want to make the distinction of though is that we are never called to always take Israel's side no matter what they do.

Yeah, I'm glad you said that. That's

Good because God didn't even do that when God was mad at Israel. They were

Not the

Apple of his anymore. He was punishing me. So this idea that they can do whatever, any atrocities

That they want wrong

In the world, and we just support everything that happens. I don't think we're ever commanded to do that. And I don't think God even does that.

And so I think that's one of the things that we need to be, we need to be discerning about how we do this. Again, obviously we should pray for these things that I don't want any of this to sound like I'm saying. We shouldn't pray for it. But when the question comes, why don't we jump to pray for Israel immediately no matter what's happening with them? Well, it's not exactly that clear cut. I think any other nation we would want to pray when bad stuff is happening and pray that God would reign and pray that people would turn to him and those sorts of things. So anyway. Totally. That's the Israel thing.

Cool. Yeah, if you're a church leader and you want to submit a question, maybe you've wrestled with, you haven't answered somebody yet, or maybe you did answer somebody, you just want to share it for the good of everybody, you can share it with us@derricksanford.com. We'll keep it anonymous. If you send it and you did give an answer and you want to send the answer, go ahead and do that. And this whole section hopefully will have content from everybody. It'll be really, really great.

Yeah, it'd be helpful.

Alright, so now we're moving into our reinventing church topic.

And so I was thinking today, this is the first episode, the first full episode that we would just kind of do a quick overview and share it like this, that these would be five mind shifting insights about reinventing church. Cool. So as you know, you came through the process too. We went through a year long process with these guys from Clarity

House,

Dave and Shane, and we want to give them shout outs as often as we can. They were incredibly helpful. And so a lot of these insights came through our time with them as we were thinking and processing and planning for this shift. And so these are more kind of guiding principles that we're using that we're going to talk a lot more specifically about as this podcast goes on. So

I would say too, just before you go on, whether you were to work with Clarity House or whatever, I think one principle, we've taken this from changes before, but get outside eyes on what you're doing. That's Right.

It doesn't have to be Dave and Shane, it could be whoever, but just get some other eyes. If you're reinventing stuff you need to hear from other people. So I'd encourage you to do that.

Yeah, it's been very helpful. Super great. So five mind shifting insights about Reinventing Church. Okay, so here's the first one, this phrase that has become kind of a mantra that the modern church is over inspired and undertrained. So what do you think about when you hear that phrase?

Yeah, we've talked about this before too. We can right now probably just start playing sermons that are online. It will never end. We can get all the content we need from the best thinkers, best speakers. And we're just like with any media, we're just you just taking it in books, everything, podcasts, all the things we're not lacking.

And then the question comes, but are we living it out? And that's the kind of tension point of this point is just going, okay, we can keep inspiring and keep putting out content and keep writing great worship songs and keep having people raise their hands when they come to worship. And it can still be true that people don't actually know how to live this out in their real life. And so one of the things that we talked about during our journey with Dave and Shane was this idea of shifting from people saying wow to people saying, aha,

So

Clear. So when they come to one of our services, instead of going, wow, look what they're doing, they're saying, aha, I could do

That.

And so how do we shift the way we do church to be able to go, we're actually helping people to live this out on a day-to-day basis. And for that to happen, it's going to take a shift from teaching and inspiring to training. And so that's a shift that we're trying to make. And I think the way that that looks for us, and again, I know you've been really involved in this process, you can speak into it, but is really trying to create tools for people to use. And even thinking about how do we do things differently on Sunday?

How do we think of our church as a training center, not just a teaching center or not just a worship center, or not just a children's ministry center, but where we're actually training people how to live the Christian life. And I think one of the things that we've incorporated now on Sundays is maybe at the end of a sermon, instead of just ending and praying and singing, we're saying, Hey, we're going to introduce you to a tool that can help you kind of process through this. And so we just got done with a series on toxic emotions and we introduced this examine tool. It's an old tool, but we dusted it off and put some new and said, here's four questions to ask at the end of the day to help you just process through where did God show up in your life during the day. So just incorporating those things where it's like there's a tool here to help you actually live this out,

I think has been a big shift. And we're going to be doing lots more tons.

When I think about the wa aha thing, one thing that comes to my mind is how we, and again, no one's doing anything wrong, but we try so hard to present so well on a Sunday that I think unintentionally we're causing people to just watch people sing. And people are participating obviously, but you're not thinking, wow, I wonder if I could even get up on that stage. You're thinking, wow, I can't believe they're doing this. Wow, I can't believe about excellent. This is, of course, that'll always be part of things, but what's the moment where we can take a little bit of that shine off and let people see that this could be a more communal experience? I'm excited to see how all that stuff shakes

Out. And one of the silly little things that we've started to do more and more is even for the worship team to come up out of the room

Just to watch. Yeah. Don't come from behind

The wizard. Us don't magically appear behind the curtain.

Listen, we have all done it. We've

Done, we

All do it. We've done it for many years.

But I think that picture, that visual image of people standing up from their seats, from the congregation walking up onto a stage and picking up an instrument and playing, it goes, oh, these aren't some paid professionals that just come out of nowhere. These are our

People. Oh, she just set her Bible on the chair and got up and yeah, no, it feels like such a small tweak, but it communicates so much.

So the first insight is the modern church is over inspired and undertrained. The second one is that every church should define discipleship locally. And this was, I don't know all of these. I guess it shouldn't seem like it should be so insightful, but it's like Yes. And I think the big thing here is that we have this idea that first of all, that discipleship is this big unattainable thing way out there, but also that it's just these universal principles that everyone should just do. And there's an element of truth to that. But one of the things as we've gone through this process that we walked through was kind of defining what we call our local predicament and the local predicament, the reason that we defined that. So we said, let's look at our region. What are some things that are true of our region? We gave as the big banner over that, that there are broken narratives and that people are living out at a lesser story. And we talk specifically about Erie, that Erie is very fractured so that there's this siloing that happens from our social service agencies to our churches, to our neighborhoods, to racially, to ethnically, to. So it's a fractured community. It's what we called an ironically insecure, that's my favorite one community.

Describe that.

So Erie historically has been labeled as Mistake on the lake or Rust belt, all these, I mean, that's for more than Erie, but there's all these kind of negative terms like dreary, eerie or whatever. And people have t-

shirts that say these things. And I think personally, when I look back of the history of even my own family, the talent, I won't be super specific, not to be awkward, but the talent that I see in certain older family members and other generations that just wasn't realized because they didn't feel like they were worth it or didn't feel like they should. I think it's almost like a stronghold that we have in Erie of just like we have so much potential, but there's something literally keeping a lid on it. That's how I interpret it.

Yeah, that's good. So there's this insecurity about our community, about how, and you have the brain drain of the

Bright

Young talent like leaving because who would want to stay? So there's this insecurity. And we said it's ironic because Erie's an awesome

Place.

It's an awesome place, it's an amazing place to

Live,

Amazing place to raise a family. We've got beautiful natural resources, the whole thing. So anyway,

By the way, I heard we're top 25 for entrepreneurs or something right now. Oh, really? Small to mid-size cities.

Wow.

I know. It made me think I want to do a news clipping wall or something where we have,

Well, USA today just came out as Gary is the number one lake in the

United States. Cool.

Which is, I mean's beautiful. Lake Tahoe is pretty good though. But

I mean I understand fine lake without mountains,

So ironically insecure. And then we said the other thing was a change resistant.

Yeah, a hundred percent.

And so Erie has always kind of stopped progress, and there's a million examples of this anyway, but my point is we went through that process of what is our local predicament to then ask the question, what kind of disciple do we need to create that's going to affect that local predicament?

It's genius.

And so this idea that yes, there are universal aspects to what it means to follow Jesus, but there are also very specific things to the community that you're in that discipleship needs to accommodate or play out in. And so that was huge for us, mean

Yeah, it changed the game.

It did. And it's what led us to create this kind of dream disciple again, that we'll talk much more about these things, but I would just say to other churches and church leaders like man, a really good basic exercise to do. It's just like, what is our

Community?

What are those defining features of our community? And then what of people do we need to produce from our church that are going to affect change in that kind of community? So anyway. That's great.

That was a big one. The third mind shifting insight is that churches generally misuse their core values. And again, this is

Good too. They're all good. I'm just going to be like, yep.

And here's the two ways I think I can see churches misusing their core values. One is they either ignore them altogether, and that happens sometimes. What are our core values? And people don't even know them or they do what we were doing, which is they use their core values to try to measure discipleship. And that's not really what core values are for. Core values are kind of the rudder that keeps us going true north kind of

Thing.

And make sure that we don't veer off to the right or to the left and kind of gives us the train tracks that we need to go on whatever I'm using. Mixing metaphors.

Well, a lot of stuff going on here. That's a lot

Of travel metaphor.

They'll stick with you, you're good travel metaphors.

But until we kind of put the work in to develop this dream disciple thing, we had been using those core values to do a lot of things

And

Just go, Hey, do our people live up to these values? And that sort of thing. And so the separation of those discipleship measurables and our core values was a very big step for us. And it led to what we're calling, we are creating a new scorecard. And it gave us just that kind of clarity to say, what are we actually measuring?

Yeah, that's good.

That's the third one. Fourth, people are desperate to find their purpose in life. This was a huge, and again, it's not a new insight, but man, I think about today more than ever, there is a longing in people to find two things, their identity and their purpose. And until that happened, and the question that we're asking is, how can the church help with

It?

Because the church shouldn't be left out of that

Conversation. Oh my gosh.

That is the core of what we can provide. And so we were talking a lot about really the two things we're changing are the scorecard and the finish line. And the finish line is that we're extending the finish line of discipleship outside the walls of the church to include what are our people called to do where they live, work, learn, and play.

Yes.

And so this is going to be kind the cornerstone of our new

Vision. I like too, how, because sometimes the church at large can chase these things like purpose or buzzwords. But this calling thing for me, I think is appropriately placed under this discipleship umbrella. And I think it's going to have a different flavor. It's not going to just be this flash in a pan. I don't want to say any names of things, but something that people just get a fad about. These are core things that God built into us that we should realize to live out what he wants us to do on this earth. And so I am excited that it's nested in the right place, I think.

Yeah, that's good.

Not just this project.

Yeah, that's good. And what we're really trying to get at, and we're writing some curriculum and stuff around this, but what we're really trying to get at is trying to get it literally down to a couple words.

What are a couple words that describe who God made you to be on this earth that will follow you the rest of your life, no matter whether you're at home or you're at work. So we're not coming at it to say, I'm called to be an insurance agent, or whatever. It's not an occupation. It's this thing that kind of transcends all of that that says, here's what I bring to the world because of who God made me to be and where he's placed in position me. And now my job is to live out that thing no matter what environment I find myself in. So I'm really excited about that. That's going to be a huge, we're actually piloting some classes this fall and stuff around that, which is going to be super fun. Alright, the last one, mind shifting insight about reinventing church. And this has to do more with change in general, but that people's experience of church is tied to a strict but unwritten social contract.

So again, we're finding this out and we're going to find it out more and more as we go, that when people come to a church, there is an expectation in their mind that says, this is what the church provides me and this is what I provide the church. This is not written down anywhere. This is not a signed document. This is just in everybody's mind, there is that social contract. And when here's the point, when you start messing with that, it can be disruptive.

Absolutely disruptive. Yes.

So I think just when I heard it described that way, something went off in my brain going, this is why change is hard. And the church, because of this unwritten social contract, people aren't just here because hey, whatever you guys say, we're fine. They're like, no, here's what the church does for me and here's what I do for. And that can be informed by all kinds of things. Good or

Bad, every person in a row down would have a completely different, we have a different one.

So I think about things like when this last Easter, instead of doing the big Easter egg hunt at the church, passed out plastic Easter eggs and a little plan and said, do an Easter egg hunt in your neighborhood that broke the social contract for some people.

Yeah, sure did.

And they said, no, no, no. This is what the church does. And we're saying, no, we're actually reorienting from a, people come to us to we go to

Them

Kind of mentality. This is one very little way

That

We're going to start to do that. And again, any kind of little changes like that

Begin

To break that contract. And I think it pushes us to be much more clear about the why's.

Yes, that's what I was going to say. I hope we can be helpful with that, putting really good language around things really good. Yeah. Why behind? Because yeah, I'm losing my words while I'm trying to explain words, so that works.

Yeah. Alright, so let's move into this last little chapter of the podcast and talk about something that happened this week.

Yeah.

Okay. So having lots of conversations. We just had a baptism by the

Way we did. And yeah, that could be a learning maybe.

Yeah. So we haven't done a beach baptism again. We're on the shores of Lake Erie, so duh. Of course you would. But we haven't done one since before. Covid. I mean, I don't even remember the last year

we did it, but just kind of fell out because of that. And then I think this is part of the learnings as your church approaches certain sizes, things you used to do can seem more daunting or inappropriate because of the number of people that you show up at a beach with 50 people with a guitar to baptize two people. Great, awesome experience for people. You try to descend on a beach with 800 people and organize

That.

It becomes a different kind of experience. So we were just evaluating it and it went really well. It was awesome. We ended up baptizing almost a hundred people at the beach. We were expecting around 90. So we got some spontaneous in the moment. And one of the things that I just, I'm really proud of us, we really looked at what is this going to be? What is this really going to be? We asked the right questions. We said, yeah, you're bringing guests. How many guests are you going to bring? We really thought it through. And I think it was Marcus Buckingham at the summit recently. He just was drilling in this idea of building love in.

And one of the ways we did that, so we're taking a large scale event out into the public, we're throwing up all the filters in the brainstorming meeting like, oh, don't be weird. Don't hand anything out, don't sing. Let's just get in there doing get out kind of thing. Not to make, but to make it special for the people that were there and don't kind of worry about anyone else in a way. And of course that's never how it works. People are asking kinds of questions the whole time who aren't with us. And a lot of beautiful stories coming out that, but one of the ways that the team built love in was how they, for me as a let's make it efficient, let's not make it awkward. I was worried to be a hundred percent honest, but to watch their plan was splitting up the 90 people into two groups, and then they're walking them out to the Baptizers two by two. And I'm thinking, just have them walk out there, what's the big deal? But on the walk, they're walking with one person, they're with one site pastor, team member or staff member, whatever it might be. They're learning a couple things about them that they weren't going to learn otherwise. And they're able to say to whoever's izing them, this is Mary. She's getting baptized because whatever. And so there's this really just lovely moment and they're not, as we're reflecting on it, it felt fast. The whole experience felt quick.

It did.

But to them, in the water, they were saying it felt so personal, so beautiful. They weren't slamming people in the water trying to make this assembly line happen. And so I just thought then those people are going to go from that and they're going to have not only their own story to tell, but just a feeling we were able to make them feel seen in a sea of hundreds of people. And so those are the things, as we talk about this missional reorientation, what are the things where we're building in these experience? What are the things we're building into experiences that people can take with them as they're interacting with people? So I just thought it was beautiful experience altogether, but to hear the stories that are coming out, it's really cool.

Yeah, that's amazing. Yeah, I love that. And I think as we just think about kind of principle that it is, I love the phrase building love in, and I think that's a good question for us to always ask absolutely. Every church leader is these events that we do or these initiatives that we start or whatever the programs that we pull off or groups that we have, it's like, how are we building love in that people can be experiencing the love of God? I think that's a great lesson and a great spot to end. Yeah.

Okay, great.

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