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The Mahoning County Chapter OGS Meeting Third Monday of the Month - 7:00PM

St. Charles Church Parish Center
St. Matthew Room
7325 Westview Drive, Boardman, Ohio
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The Computer Interest Group
Meets at 6:00-6:45PM with computer
related subjects. All are welcome.



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Mahoning Meanderings Newsletters

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September, 1978 to the present, is available
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Submit Newsletter Articles

Members may submit an article sending an E-mail to
John Holderman at: jaholderman@sbcglobal.net

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Newsletter Deadline

November/December is: October 19th
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Cookies for:

November: Stacey Adger & Georgene Fry
December: Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

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January, 2010 Program

Jeff Wormley – Civil War (South) and Family
Genealogy
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February, 2010 Program

Ron Garchar – Putting Your Family Photos
on Your Computer – Part 1 of 2
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Cost for Vital Records Increases

YOUNGSTOWN – The Youngstown Board of
Health approved a cost of vital records (birth and
death certificates). The present increase includes the
\$5 mandated increase passed along by the state.

The new cost for a certificate is \$23 and will be in
effect beginning Oct. 16. Mailed requests
postmarked before Oct. 16 will be honored at the
former rate of \$18.

(Hometown Journal – 8 Oct. 2009 – P4 – C2)

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Searching Genealogy Databases and Websites

MAIN LIBRARY

Saturday, November 14 9:00 – 1 1:00 a.m.

An introduction to genealogy databases owned by
the library, with a short overview of some good
genealogy websites. This is not a hands-on class, but
will enable participants to know where to begin
when they go online. Preregistration required, call
330-744-8636 and press "2" at the prompt.

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Tombstone Epitaph

Remember, as you walk by
As you are now, so once was I
As I am now, so you must be
Prepare for Death, and follow me

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(Editor: Part 1 of 2: P1-2-3. Words are misspelled, in the "school newsletter" and was printed the same way. Article submitted by Barb Morey)

**NORTH LIMA SCHOOL – HISTORY
Including School Roster of Pupils and
Teachers – Annual Fair – Grange
Play, "Fun In a County Store."**

**FRIDAY, October 7, 1927
High School Auditorium**

HISTORY OF NORTH LIMA SCHOOLS

Before 1883 there were two schools in North Lima, one standing where the cemetery now is, the other in the north end of town. The latter still remains and is used as a dwelling place.

In 1883 a new four room building was erected where the present school stands. Only three rooms were used for school purposes, the fourth being used for such events as lecture courses and Farmers' Institute. E. W. Lee was the first principal. Others were John and James Chambers, T. P. McCorcle, Frank Kimmell and C. A. Snyder.

The school was definitely organized in 1892, the elementary school divided into eight grades and a three year high school established. The first Board of Education was composed of William Creps, of Morgantown, as president, David Good, of Erb District; F. P. Crouse, of North Lima and Joseph Esterly, of Webster Hall. At that time there were separate schools in each of these districts. Later Erb and Morgantown Districts were discontinued and the pupils sent to North Lima. C. M. Altdoerffer was the first Superintendent and Principal of the High School and he with Miss Alberta L. Stroud, who taught the Intermediate Department, and Miss Ethel Moore, who taught the Primary Department, composed the first corps of teachers.

The school catalogue of 1893-4 gives the following data – The High School fall term, began September fourth and closed November twenty-fourth. The other schools began September eleventh and closed, November twenty-fourth. The winter term began December fourth, closed March second and the spring term began March twelfth and closed May twenty-fifth. One week of vacation intervened between each term and during the Holidays. School sessions were from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 noon and from 1:10 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Ten minute recess were allowed in the morning and afternoon. Teachers meetings were held on Fridays; at 6:30 P. M. Tuition rates were charged for non-resident pupils, those in the Primary department paying thirty

cents per week, those in the Intermediate department, forty cents and those in High School, fifty cents. Tuition was paid in advance for each term, but if a pupil was absent for more than a week on account of sickness, his tuition applied on the next term.

Pupils wishing to enter High School who were fifteen years old and under, were required to take examinations in Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography and Eclectic Physiology. Those past fifteen years of age were admitted with out an examination, but were subject to one after school began. During the first - week the younger pupils were graded in the Primary and Intermediate rooms, according to age. In the second week they were graded according to their ability and advancement.

The subjects studied in the grades were much the same as at present, except that they did not included Hygiene and Agriculture. In high school, Harvey's Grammar was completed. Mental and Commercial Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Physical Geography, History, Civil Government, Higher English, English Composition and English Literature were studied, along with Wentworth's Algebra and Plane Geometry, Gage's Physics, Cutters Physiology and Irish's Orthography. On completion of this course of study, pupils were granted diplomas at graduation, which were accepted on a course of Study in the Normal College, at Canfield, Ohio.

School continued in much the same manner until it became self-evident that more room must be provided. Accordingly steps were taken and during the summer of 1914, the present building was erected. School was unable to convene until in December. After the opening of school, no holiday vacations were granted. It took very strenuous work on the part of both the teachers and pupils to complete the assigned course, but it was done as well as possible. Again in the summer of 1926 still more room was needed and the present portable was built.

The Superintendents who have served us since the organization of the High school are: C.M.K. Altdoerffer, A. A. Prentice, C. C. Dehoff, H. U. Hulin, H. W. Phillips, R. S. Thomas, B. T. Rinehart, E. R. North, F. H. McVay, W. A. Smith and D. F. Duff.

Housed In Modern Building

The previous page has given us some idea of North Lima School in its infancy or at least early youth.

Let us pause for a short time from the general routine of affairs to consider the development of our public institution of learning.

Our school, although somewhat crowded in a way, is housed in a modern building. The building is supplied with good drinking water in a sanitary way. The rooms contain comfortable seats, are well lighted and have as much blackboard space as possible in any building. The installment of the electric lights makes the lighting of the building for evening events and the gloomy days of autumn and winter very convenient.

As a result largely of the efforts of our present Superintendent, with the co-operation of the teachers and financial support of the community, the school is well equipped. Maps, globes, bookcases, cupboards, tables, kindergarden chairs, etc., may be found in the respective rooms. Ample supply of balls of various kinds and other play ground equipment are to be found throughout the school. Our children are kept busy in wholesome play during the recreation periods, which surely is not a small item in building the morals of a school.

Thus far we have considered only the plant in which our children and teachers work. A convenient and adequately equipped building counts for nothing if the actual school room work is not up to standard. Our board members have exercised their best judgment in the selection of teachers and we think we have a complete and co-operative group. Our High School teachers have the necessary college preparation. Our grade Teachers have real live and up-to-date normal training. Our high school is first-class and our grades compare favorably with schools elsewhere. Our teachers of the high school are Supt. D. F. Duff; Prin. H. P. McGregor, instructor in History, Social Science and Bookkeeping; Miss Elizabeth Scott, teacher of English and Mathematics; and Miss Mary Alice Bookwalter, who heads the Latin and Home Economics department.

Our grade teachers are grades I and II, Miss Florence Hitchcock; grades II and III, Miss Helen Evans; grades IV and V, Miss Iva Buckholdt; grades V and VI, Miss Corene Musser; grades VI and VII, Miss Xenia Mitchell; grade VIII, Mrs. Florence McCormick. Mrs. McCormick supervises music in grades I to VII inclusive. Miss Musser supervises drawing in the same grades.

Our enrollment is as follows:

GRADES I AND II	
MISS HITCHCOCK - GRADE I	
Mildred Baker	Andy Kozicki

John Brubaker Marjorie Bush Margaret Carr Stanely Cisek Ann Diefenderfer Mary Ellen Dues Vera Freer Howard Goterba Lloyd Griffith Jane Groom William Hein Buddy Horn Howard Horst Frederick Houston Robert Hunter George Keck	Robert Leffler Mike Leonardo Rosa Lutz Amial Makufka Hester Martin Pollyana Pozniko Tony Ross Carl Sahli Margery Schwartz Lawrence Swaney John Swope Russell Unger Robert Welch Donald Wentz William Yoder James Zwingler
GRADE II	
John Bowen Junior Camp Mary Jane Duff Norman Graybill Lester Griffith Betty Haas Mary Louise Heck Ruth Hetrick Miriam Horn	Wayne Houston Marvin Lindquist Lloyd Longanecker Julie Lutz Josephine Makufka Robert Noble Vivian Paulin Paul Price Mary Ross Walter Wollet
Grades II AND III – MISS EVANS	
GRADE II	
Pauline Alvino Elva Bothwell Thelma Fry Naomi Gouldsberry George Heindel Hazel Horst Katherine Kellner Vincent Lonardo Elsie Lutes Robert MacFarland	Helen Mauch Katherine McDevitt Paul Mellinger Eugene Paulin Ivan Shank James Swope Floyd Taylor Harriet Troyer Robert Wentz Mike Ross
GRADE III	
Eugene Bush Mary Best George Best Billy Clendenin Grace Cooley Paul Crouse Walter Fishel Clarence Goterba Billy Groom Virginia Gouldsberry Howard Hasness Virginia Heim Donald Heindel	Stanley Kozicki Elsie Lutes Alex Lutz Alvin Madar Bennie Makufka Raymond Martin Howard Mauch Martha McGinnis Quentin Peters Roy Pfund Jean Russell Mildren Stackhouse John Summers

Ethan Hixon Bernice Horn	Vernon Unger Betty Weaver
GRADES IV AND V - MISS BUCKHOLT	
GRADE IV	
Ralph Ackerman Elizabeth Best Howard Best Melvin Bowen Marie Brubaker Frances Burkholder Robert Buzzard Raymond Carr John Cisek Garland Crumbacher Helen Davis George Goebel Harry Graybill Gladys Haney Hazel Hixon	Elizabeth Keck Esther Lehman Herbert Liston Norma Longanecker Norma Love Otto Luplow Frank Lutz Elizabeth McDevitt Betty Nord Miriam Rohrer George Rudnik Edwin Unger Bertha Whan Erma Wilcox June Wollett
GRADE V	
Russell Harrison Robert Horst Fred Kellner John Kellner Karl Kellner	Helen Kozicki Alice Lindquist Rosie Lonardo Martha Luplow Ellsworth Martin
GRADES V AND VI – MISS MUSSER	
GRADE V	
Rita Mae Clendenin Irene Freer Gilbert McGinnis Harold McIntyre Marjorie Ockerman	Howard Painter Betty Russell George Richutti Mary Sitler Galen Wilt
GRADE VI	
Loenard Basinger Helen Bowen Eleanor Bush Mildred Bair Albert Bair Virginia Burkholder Lucy Cerreta Olive Cooley Helen Hasness Wilda King Margaret Keck Harriet Logan Frank Stanley Makuka McDevitt	Horald Mentzer Gallen Mentzer Earl Ockerman Cleta Price Virginia Paulin Harvard Sahli Earnest Stackhouse William Summers Myron Swaney Ellouise Summers Herbert Seneca Billy Thompson Marguerite Weeden Eleanor Whan
GRADE V AND VII MISS MITCHELL	
Grade Pupils - Mitchell	
Harry Best Wilbert Bush Frederick Camp Josephine Cisek	Junior Ellis Betty Goodwin Helen Heck Helen Nixon

Marion Clingerman Joshua Crouse	Erla Osmun Lavent Weaver
7TH GRADE PUPILS	
Ruth Ackerman John Barger Galen Blosser Mildred Bowen Martha Goodwin Norman Grindle Clara Haney Norma Harrison Homer Hixon Alverta Lipply Esther Horst Frederick Liston	Flossie Lehman Beverly McDevitt Margaret Mellinger Elton O'Connor Cecil Paulin Welt'ha Peters Mary Price Donald Sahli Roma Sitler Olive Stewart Katherine Whan Martin Wittenauer
GRADE VIII – MRS. McCORMICK	
Harry Arkwright Charles Barger George Boungard Joseph Burkholder Lawrence Davis Donald Geiger William Goodwin Ralph Hixon David Keck Glenn King Milton McGinnis Samuel McGinnis Donald McFarland Park Mentzer Frank Shenefiel John Steiner Raymond Weeden Olive Barger Bernice Bush Josephine Camp	Dorothy Clendenin Virgie Clingerman Jessie Crumbacher Violet Crumbacher Dorothy Emery Bessie Fesler Audra Haas Helen Keck Edna Litsy Ella Maple Edith Morley Florence Morley Minnie Luplow Florella Ockerman Virginia Seneca Mildred Shenefiel Wanda Weaver Elizabeth Willing Dorothy Wisler Helen Wisler
HIGH SCHOOL – PRIN. H. P. McGREGO	
SENIORS	
Margaret Blosser Ruby Blosser Elsie Carr Earl Sauerwein Wilmer Crouse	Miriam Glenn Waldo Horst Elene Longanecker Dorothy McIntyre Ruth Wunderlin
JUNIORS	
Phillips Auten George Barger Mildred Baun Kenneth Beard Leota Clingerman Eunice Cooley Elsie Ellis Hannah Fitz Patrick Mildred King	Eloise Painter Anna Pozniko Sohpie Pozniko Essie Mellinger Howard Nord Mary Sprinkle Mary Weeden Alice Rohrbaugh La Rue Summers

Wilma Lehman Berenice McIntyre Ruth Metzler Edna O'Connor Ford O'Connor	Edna Swaney Walter Wheland Woodrow Wise Lena Wittenauer
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SOPHOMORES

Mary Ethel Burkholder Leo Cooley Gordon Crumbacher William Davis Hilda Evans Florence Fitz Patrick Bruce Gard	Kathryn Horst Mildred Horst Earl MacFarland Burdette McGinnis Mildred Metzler Elser Painter La Verne Paulin Edgar Sprinkle
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FRESHMAN

Alma Blosser Herbert Blosser Mildred Blotter Samuel Crouse La Rue Crumbacher Donald Elser Leta Fishel Max Gard Kathryn Hadaway John Kramer Pauline Kramer	John Lehman Elwood Longanecker Wanda McAdams Lester Nord Jared Pfau Cora Sauerwein La Fern Summers Eleanor Weaver Margery Welsh Burton Wunderlin Donald Yeagley
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*(Part 2 of 2 will be in the January/February 2010 Issue
North Lima School Fair – Friday, October 7, 1927)*

Research Recommendations:

Maps from the National Library of Scotland

by Michael J. Leclerc

(Submitted by Nancy Tidrick)

The National Library of Scotland (NLS) has one of the largest cartographic collections in the world, with around two million maps and related items. Among the items in the collection are 15,000 atlases; 100,000 maps on microfilm; more than 250,000 digital maps; and more than 1.5 million sheet maps.

NLS has been working to provide greater access to their materials through cataloging and scanning. For example, a three-year project is underway to thoroughly document the Bartholomew Archive. The archive is the record of John Bartholomew & Son, Ltd., one of the greatest firms of map engravers, printers, and publishers in the country. Their first known map dates to 1825. The firm started printing operations in 1870 and continued for more than a century.

Among the items available online is the firm's 1912 Survey Atlas of Scotland. The online version includes 23 page of text from the original. These

pages discuss the etymology of Scottish place names, a historical chronology of Scotland, occupations, and emigration from Scotland among other topics. Next are 68 map plates from the original.

Clicking on one of the links for a location will open a page with more information on that map, plus a thumbnail picture of the map. Clicking on the thumbnail opens a new window that allows you to zoom in on the map. (Warning: NLS uses the MrSid viewer for their maps; this viewer is not fully supported for MAC users, who may have problems viewing the images).

At the bottom of the page are five plates only published in the 1895 version of the Survey Atlas. One of interest to genealogists deals with languages spoken in different areas of the country at that time.

The earliest maps on the site are Pont's Maps of Scotland, which date back to the sixteenth century. 77 of these maps, drawn in the 1580s and 1590s, survive. Some cover a vast territory while others focus on smaller geographic areas.

Some of the maps on their website date into the early twentieth century. Among them are the Ordnance Survey maps, from 1847 to 1930; estate maps, 1772–1878; the Roy Military Survey of Scotland, 1747–1755; Great Reform Act Plans and Reports from 1832; and Thematic Maps of Scotland, 1718–1932.

While some maps are in black and white, a number are in vivid full color. Once you have explored the maps available online, make sure to search the catalog to see what other maps and other materials NLS has that would be of interest to you. You can visit the maps section, and access the rest of the site, from www.nls.uk/maps

Query: John Zimmerman

Seeking contact with descendants of Revolutionary soldier John Zimmerman and his wife Christine Clacum, daughter Elizabeth Zimmerman married Lewis Baker. Both generations buried Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Washingtonville, Ohio.

Contact: Carol T. Close, 1109 N. Parker Drive, Janesville, WI 53545-0711. 1-608-752-7667 or e-mail address: ctclose2005@AOL.com.

No September Minutes

October Chapter Minutes

Meeting was called to order by Vice President June Logan at 7:05PM. Guest speaker was Susie McCabe, President of the Canfield Historical Society and teach at Southeast High School. She talked about the *Mahoning Dispatch 1877 – 1968*. Chronicled Mahoning County, not only Canfield. The Mahoning Dispatch was founded by Henry Manning Fowler. Canfield was county seat from 1850 – 1875. Then the county seat was moved to Youngstown, Ohio. The first edition was May 4, 1877.

The offices are opened by appointment, call 330-533-7423, evenings or after 3:30PM. Historical Society open on Saturdays and the *Mahoning Dispatch* open on weekends and on Monday evenings. Issues of the *Mahoning Dispatch* from October, 1908 to September, 1921 are available on line. Digitized at ChroniclingAmerica.loc.gov. (Use this to go to the newspaper: <http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn84028473/>)

No September minutes. Treasurer gave a report. Computer Interest had 10-11 members in attendance, pictures were discussed. Membership – one new member. Library – Judy Williams said there is lots of interest. Newsletter material is due today. Cookies for November are Georgene Fry and Stacy Adger. The next chapter meeting is November 16, 2009. Sue Bell is selling TCOGS calendars for \$20.00, pictures of Vintage Clocks. Motion to adjourn by Tom Flynn and seconded by Janet Griffin. Meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Carol Check.



Epitaphs can reveal ancestral personalities.

Did You Know?

Judy Williams had the opportunity to speak before a group of more than fifty women who are members of the Altar and Rosary Society of Immaculate Heart of Mary in Austintown.

She shared highlights of her personal genealogical journey and gave the group specifics on how to begin their own exploration of their own family tree. A handout was distributed of basic online genealogy research sites as well as suggested websites for a variety of ethnic research.

She also promoted our Mahoning Chapter and encouraged the ladies to attend a meeting. (*Please note: If any members have an opportunity to speak about our group in the community, please make the officers aware prior to the event we may be able to supply membership forms.*)- **Judy Williams**

New Holocaust Records Online

For the first time ever, over one million Holocaust-related records - including millions of names and 26,000 photos from the National Archives - are available online. Footnote.com, in conjunction with the National Archives and Records Administration, has launched a new online digital Holocaust Collection, including:

- Concentration camp registers and documents from Dachau, Mauthausen, Auschwitz, and Flossenbürg.
- The "Ardelia Hall Collection" of records relating to the Nazi looting of Jewish possessions, including looted art.
- Captured German records including deportation and death lists from concentration camps.
- Nuremberg War Crimes Trial proceedings.

The new Holocaust Collection at Footnote will be available free for everyone through the month of October. The remaining records at Footnote.com are available through a paid subscription. In addition to the Holocaust records, the Holocaust Collection also includes nearly 600 interactive personal accounts of those who survived or perished in the Holocaust provided by the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. The project incorporates social networking tools that enable visitors to search for names and add photos, comments and stories, share their insights, and create pages to highlight their discoveries. There will be no charge to access and contribute to these personal pages. Since the collection just launched today, you can probably expect slowness and other oddities - so plan on patience!

More Than Just the Date and Place of Death

By Kimberly Powell, About.com

Many people looking for information on their ancestors skip right past the death record, heading in a beeline for information on the individual's marriage and birth. Sometimes we already know where and when our ancestor died, and figure it's not worth the time and money to track down the death certificate. Another scenario has our ancestor disappearing between one census and the next, but after a half-hearted search we decide it's not worth the effort since we already know most of his other vital facts. Those death records, however, can tell us much more about our ancestor than where and when he died!

Death records, including death certificates, obituaries and funeral home records, can include a wealth of information on the deceased, including the names of their parents, siblings, children and spouse; when and where they were born and/or married; the occupation of the deceased; possible military service; and cause of death. All of these clues can be helpful in telling us more about our ancestor, as well as leading us to new sources of information on his life.

Date & Place of Birth or Marriage

Does the death certificate, obituary or other death record give a date and place of birth? A clue to the spouse's maiden name? Information found in death records can often provide the clue you need to locate a birth or marriage record. More: [Free Online Marriage Records & Databases](#)

Names of Family Members

Death records are often a good source for names of parents, spouse, children and next of kin. The death certificate will usually list at least the next of kin or the informant (often a family member) who provided the information on the death certificate, while an obituary notice may list numerous family members - both living and deceased.

More: [Cluster Genealogy: Researching the Whole Family](#)

Occupation of the Deceased

What did your ancestor do for a living? Whether they were a farmer, an accountant or a coal miner, their choice of occupation probably defined at least a part of who they were as a person. You may choose to just record this in your "interesting tidbits" folder or, possibly, follow up for further research. Certain occupations, such as railroad workers, may have employment, pension or other occupational records

available. More: [Glossary of Old Occupations and Trades](#)

Possible Military Service

Obituaries, tombstones and, occasionally, death certificates are a good place to look if you suspect that your ancestor may have served in the military. They will often list the military branch and unit, and possibly information on rank and the years in which your ancestor served. With these details you can then look for further information about your ancestor in military records. More: [Abbreviations & Symbols Found on Military Tombstones](#)

Cause of Death

An important clue for anyone compiling a medical family history, the cause of death can often be found listed on a death certificate. If you can't find it there, then the funeral home (if still in existence) may be able to provide you with further information. As you go back in time, however, you'll begin to find interesting causes of death, such as "bad blood" (which often meant syphilis) and "dropsy," meaning edema or swelling. You may also find clues to newsworthy deaths such as occupational accidents, fires or surgical mishaps that could lead to additional records. More: [All in the Family - Tracing Your Family Medical History](#)

In addition to these five clues, death records also offer information that may lead to further research avenues. A death certificate, for example, may list the burial place and the funeral home - leading to a search in [cemetery](#) or [funeral home records](#).

An obituary or funeral notice may mention a church where the funeral service is being held, another source for further research. Since about 1967, most death certificates in the United States list the deceased's Social Security number, which makes it easy to [request a copy of the original application \(SS-5\) for a Social Security card](#), full of genealogical details.

(New Holocaust Records Online & More Than Just the Date and Place of Death Articles are from Sandusky Family History Center Newsletter - Submitted by Mary Weese)

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Genealogy Quotes

“He who has no fools, knaves, or beggars in his family was begot by a flash of lightning”

Old English Proverb

“You live as long as your are remembered”

Russian Proverb

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