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OCTOBER SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

10:00am: Family Service (for children and adults)
10:30am: Adult Service (children attending religious education)

October 4: **Service is Our Prayer**

We say each Sunday in our covenant that “service is our prayer”. We will explore what this means and how each one of us can find our way to serve. Finding our authentic way to serve others is a key ingredient for personal meaning and deep joy.

October 11: **Neurotheology**

Neurotheology is the scientific study of spiritual and religious experience. Using modern techniques like EEG, MRI, and social science surveys, we can get an objective understanding of the value of religious and spiritual practices.

October 18: **Black Lives Matter**

Pastor Lois Adams of the First Baptist Church of Sharon and our Minister Jim Robinson will be exchanging pulpits this morning. Pastor Adams, who is African American, will speak about the message of the Black Lives Matter movement.

October 25: **White Privilege**

Our democratic ideal is that everyone has human dignity and people should be able to get ahead by hard work. The reality of America is that certain groups have an easier time getting ahead, not by their merit, but by their gender, class, sexual orientation, or another quality. This service will focus on the reality of white privilege in America and how we can dismantle it.

During October Sunday services, our brown envelope collections will go entirely to the UUSC refugee crisis fund.



Love is the doctrine of this Church
The quest for truth is its sacrament
And service is its prayer.
To dwell together in peace,
To seek knowledge in freedom,

To serve humanity in fellowship,
To the end that all souls shall grow
Into harmony with the divine:
Thus do we covenant together.
— The Covenant of the Unitarian Church of Sharon

From the Minister

This month we will take a special focus on racism in America and what we can do about it. Our 10am family services will explore the themes of diversity, fear of difference, fairness, prejudice, and racism. The 10:30am service on Oct. 18 will focus on Black Lives Matter and the service on Oct. 25 will focus on White Privilege. The movie night on Oct. 9 will feature the movie Selma. The movie night on Oct. 23 will feature the movie "White Man's Burden". We have purchased copies of "Just Mercy" (our UUA common read book) and will discuss it on Oct. 25.

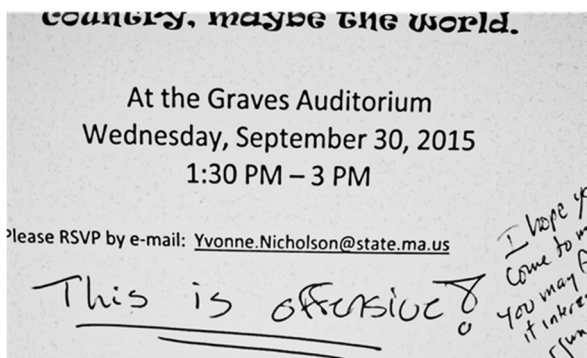
This month we also respond to the refugee crisis through our brown envelope donations each Sunday, our Conversations at the Meetinghouse on Friday Oct. 2, and through our encouraging you to sign the on line petition urging the US to accept more refugees than its current commitment. In the future, our Social Justice Committee will consider whether to recommend our church resettle a refugee family.

One gift of belonging to community is that we can do social justice education and witness without feeling alone. Facing the world's problems alone is overwhelming and we will either constrict into denial of collapse into despair. But together we can keep love at the center and keep on keeping on doing our part to make the world a better place.

-Jim Robinson

Presidential Ponderings

I am giving a lecture on "People who don't belong to a Religion" at work at the end of September. I mostly will talk about the sharp increase in people who have no religion or "nones" and perceptions of atheists. There are posters up and one of them was defaced (see picture). That wasn't that bad, I expected worse, and I only bring it up as an example of the negative feelings a large portion of the country has towards non-believers. Did



you know according to almost half of all US citizens would object if their daughter wanted to marry an atheist according to a University of Minnesota survey? According to a Pew Research survey less than half of the citizenry would vote for an otherwise very suitable presidential candidate if this candidate was an atheist. At this point in time ten percent of the US population is either atheist, agnostic, or just don't care about religion and that percentage is higher with younger people (16%). This just isn't a good situation: an increasing number of a class of people are going go up against a very critical majority.

The LGBT+ community has greatly improved their public perception over the past decade. They did it by being open and honest and letting people know they were the same person they were before they came out. They had serious roles in TV and movies. They were not quiet about discrimination. This and other initiatives all helped them get what they deserved. Some of the humanist community is looking at doing a similar thing. That is largely why I agreed to do the lecture. Other larger efforts are the Openly Secular clips on YouTube (<http://Openlysecular.org>), some open atheists as characters in TV shows, Atheist billboards, and a number of famous people coming out as non-believers. We humanists are fortunate to have the acceptance we have in Unitarian-Universalism. It would be good if we could expand this to everyone.

Jim Mullin
Openly secular atheist and President

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

From the Director of Religious Education

You are your child's primary religious educator

Parenting has gotten a lot more fraught over the past 30 years. The number of activities in which children can participate has exploded. Adults also typically work longer hours than they did 30 years ago. Parents are busier than they've ever been.

The RE Committee and I have been discussing how to support busy parents in their role as their child's primary religious educator. No, we're NOT suggesting that you need to start using flash cards at home to drill the 7 principles into your child's head. NO! We ARE thinking about how to support you in sharing your values with your child and in helping your children find their inner compass and learn how they can respond compassionately to a hurting world.

Some things are not easy to talk about. It's possible that our families of origin never talked about them – so we have no template for how to discuss and explore these topics with our own children. What is a good way to talk about sexuality? about the state of racial injustice in our country? about the meaning of social justice and what to do about it?

The questions go on: What is age appropriate? Why or why not? What resources could I use to open up a discussion with my child? How can I tell if it's too much for my child right now? I don't know much about this stuff myself – is there a not-too-overwhelming place for me to get started?

Whoa! It's starting to feel overwhelming. Time to recenter ourselves with our UU song:

It's a blessing we were born and it matters what we do.

What we know about the holy is a piece of the truth.

Let the beauty we love be what we do,

And we don't have to do it alone.

We don't have to do it alone. We have each other's support and compassion – we have the love of this community to lean into – as we begin to explore these challenging questions. What we need to do now is discover where to begin. What would you like to explore? We can find a way to do this that is supportive, affirming, and energizing.

The RE Committee and I will be reaching out to you by email for your input. Feel free to reach out to us with your ideas. Together we can begin this gentle journey.

Blessings,

Louise

Coming of Age Meetings in October

Coming of Age is a program offered to interested 8th and 9th graders. Youth select a mentor who will support them as they explore their beliefs and write a credo. Credos will be shared with the congregation during a worship service in May.

Youth meet with minister and DRE:

Tuesday, October 6, 7:30 – 9 pm

Youth meet with mentors:

Tuesday, October 20, 7:30 – 9 pm

Our Whole Lives (OWL) News



This congregation's commitment to the Our Whole Lives comprehensive sexuality education is long-standing. Last month, our OWL team for grades 7-8 offered a new add-on workshop from the updated curriculum for our now 8th and 9th graders. Thank you to Gare Reid, Ellen Bordman, and Kate Parker-O'Toole for facilitating.

In addition, Janet Schmidt and Peter Raskin have responded to a call for help from the Franklin congregation. Franklin lost both their OWL 7-8 teachers last February. Janet and Peter will help the Franklin youth finish the program they started last year. Thank you for spreading the light beyond the walls of this congregation!

In our congregation, the OWL Grades 1-2 program will be offered on Sunday mornings during the winter months. Parents are encouraged to participate in an informational meeting with our OWL facilitators, Kate Barber and Bob Schleinig, on Sunday, November 8, from noon to 1 pm. Childcare and snacks will be provided at no charge.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS, Continued

What's Happening in Religious Education

October will find our Preschool-Kindergarten students talking about making friends and how to make their group a friendly and welcoming place. They will spend a session experiencing the wonder of interacting with nature and learn that each tree is special. The class will have a Halloween themed session where it is explained that the images and costumes are fun and not to be feared while the children make their own masks. They'll end the month learning about caring for others.

The Grade 1-2 class will complete their threshold themed session by decorating their classroom threshold. The students will discuss faith symbols while being introduced to the UU symbols the chalice and the hymn "Spirit of Life." The class will also learn about Henry David Thoreau as they explore our connections to nature. Learning about bees will illustrate how our family homes and those of animals have commonalities. Their class ritual of using the sundial will continue as well.

During October the Grade 3-4 class will be introduced to some of the Sources of UU faith. The class will continue to use the theme of the night sky and one session will focus on experiencing the wonder and awe of nature and themselves as a part of nature. They will hear a story about Jesus and discuss loving others as you love yourself, as well as what it means to be a part of a community. The sessions at month's end will focus on death, the circle of life, and the eternal nature of love. The students will create memory flowers, and learn about some UU rituals such as the memorial garden where they will plant some bulbs.

A central theme for the grade 5-6 group is "windows and mirrors." This month they'll begin a long-term project of creating window/mirror panels which will reflect how each participant sees him/herself and share their thoughts and experiences, but the panels will also act as windows showing others who the students are. During October the class will discuss the relevance and meaning of church attendance, explore the importance of our faith heritages, learn about forgiveness, and reflect on the UU belief that we do not need to be perfect to be loved, respected and appreciated for our unique gifts.

An apt theme for this month leading up to All Souls Day is death, and the Grade 7-8 group will explore this theme in sessions that discuss what death means to us, our society and culture. They will hear stories from those who have experienced losing someone, and examine beliefs about life after death. The concepts of heaven and hell will be discussed, and the students will be asked to think about what it means to live a "full" life. The final session this month will be dedicated to learning about and creating altars for the dead to honor a connection to a lost loved one.

Not sure whether your children are enrolled in Religious Education?



Fear not! An updated list of enrolled families is posted on the RE bulletin board in the vestry every Sunday. If you discover that you are not on the list, you can enroll online or on one of the paper forms pinned to the bulletin board. Completed forms can be placed in the DRE mailbox in the upstairs office. Scholarships are available: please contact Louise Marcoux or the Rev. Jim Robinson.

OCTOBER PROGRAMS

Gentle Yoga: Relax, refresh, and renew with a very basic yoga class taught by Sylvia Mignon, PhD, RYT. The class will include meditation, breath work, and basic yoga poses. No experience is needed and all are welcome. The class will be held on Thursday at 7:30pm on October 1, 15, 22, 29, November 5 & 12. You do not have to attend all six sessions—come as often as you can. This is an excellent class open to all physical levels of ability.

Potluck Supper, Friday, Oct. 2, 6pm: bring a dish and enjoy the company.



Conversations at the Meetinghouse

Friday, October 2, 7pm at the Unitarian Church of Sharon,
4 North Main Street, Sharon MA. Free to the public.

“The Middle East and the Refugee Crisis”

Presenter Stuart Sears, PhD

Stuart Sears is an Arabic language and cultural scholar who received his PhD from the University of Chicago in Arabic and Islamic Studies. He is Co-Founder of the Arabic Language Associate and formerly Professor at the American School in Cairo, Egypt.

Professor Sears will describe the current situation in the Middle East and its relation to the refugee crisis.

Conversations at the Meetinghouse is a monthly program, held on the first Friday of each month at 7pm, where members of the Sharon community share their expertise and experience about important issues of our day.

Inner Matrix Book Group – Barbara Rose invites you to join her for a potentially transformative journey in this special book club which combines reading and meditation. Using Joey Klein’s book *The Inner Matrix, A Guide to Transforming Your Life and Awakening Your Spirit*, you will learn how to release deep mental, emotional and physical patterns that create stress and limitation, replacing them with a new way of being which will allow you to step into a more fulfilling and meaningful life. The book club will be meeting on Monday night for 10 weeks with the specific start and end dates to be determined depending on participants' availability. A second book club may also be offered during the daytime. If interested, or you have any questions, please contact Barbara at 781-784-3549.

UCS Book Group – will meet Wed. Oct. 7. We will discuss Anthony Doerr’s best selling novel “All the Light We Cannot See.”

Men’s Support Group: Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at 8pm. The group is open to new members.

Women’s Support Group: Meets the 2nd and 4th Thursday evenings of each month at 7:30pm. The group is open to new members.

Movie Night is Friday, Oct. 9, 7pm. We will view and discuss the movie “Selma”. The popcorn is free!

Museum Visiting Group: Each season a group from UCS visits a local museum. On Saturday, October 10, from 1pm to 3pm, we will visit the Museum of American Bird Art located at 963 Washington Street in Canton. The MABA is both a professional museum of bird art and also a teaching/research center for the study of birds. We will learn about their permanent collection and enjoy seeing a collection of bird carvings by a nationally known wild fowl bird carver named Larry Barth. The cost is \$10 per person or whatever you can afford (everyone is welcome!). Meet at 1pm at the museum in Canton.

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Let's Laugh Today- Saturday, October 10th, 11am-noon in Program Rooms A/B and every second Saturday of the month.- FREE! Any age and any level of physical ability can participate in this uplifting experience! New laughers are always welcomed! PLEASE BRING AT LEAST ONE CANNED GOOD FOR THE SHARON/STOUGHTON FOOD PANTRY. Please bring your water bottle because laughing is dehydrating. Led by Certified Laughter Yoga Teachers, Linda and Bill Hamaker. If you have any questions, call 508-660-2223 or e-mail billandlinda@letslaughtoday.com.

Vestry Art Display – Our art display in the vestry for the months of September and October presents the art work of Anna Nichamoff.

Covenant Groups: A Covenant Group is a small group ministry (between six and twelve participants) where the core spiritual and moral questions of life are discussed in a safe, contemplative atmosphere. There will be two groups, one meeting on the 1st and 3rd Sunday evenings of each month at 7pm, and the other meeting the 2nd and 4th Sunday evenings at 7pm. The groups will be facilitated by Jim Robinson. If you would like to join a covenant group contact Jim at revrobinson@uusharon.org.

Meditation Group: This year our meditation group will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings of each month at 7:30pm. We alternate periods of personal sitting meditation with chanting, walking meditation, labyrinth walking, and Lectio Divina. Meditation instruction is available. The group is always open to new participants. Our meetings this month are on October 13th and the 27th.

Couples Enrichment Group: For couples who would like to deepen their relationship in a safe, fun, and supportive atmosphere. All personal sharing is only done between partners. The group is facilitated by Jim and Appleseed Robinson. It meets monthly on the 3rd Thursday evening at 7:30pm. The October meeting will be Oct. 15th.

Writer's Group: Meets on Sunday, October 18, 12pm-1pm, in the church library. Share your original poetry and prose with other UCS writers. If you are not an author just come along and listen. The conversations sparked by the poems and prose is often deep and meaningful.

Divine Moves coming to UCS in November

Divine Moves is a form of moving meditation. This spiritual practice integrates simple, easily learned dance steps with inspiring music – and offers you the opportunity to align body, mind, and spirit.

Four sessions of Divine Moves will be offered at church in November and early December – two during day-time hours and two during the evening. There is no charge to participate. Now is your chance to make sure that a session happens at a time when you can come: indicate your preferences on this online survey: <http://bit.ly/1Ve4cvh>.

Curious about Divine Moves? Find out more from Louise Marcoux (a newly-minted Divine Moves facilitator) or visit www.divinemoves.com.

Mansfield Music and Arts Society

Tickets have been reserved for **Godspell** at Mansfield Music and Arts Society for Saturday, Nov 7 at 8:00 pm. A musical by Stephen Schwartz opened Off Broadway on May 17, 1971, and most popular songs include Day by Day and You are the Light of My Life. If we have enough people we will make-our-own reception at 7:00 pm and the show starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$26.00 per person (Unless you are a MMAS member). Please contact Pat McDougal if interested and send a check **made out to MMAS and to her**. **This show will definitely sell out so you don't want to wait to reserve your tickets.** We encourage new church members and friends to join us for a fun evening of socializing and entertainment.

NOT JUST ANOTHER COFFEE HOUSE

Saturday, October 17, 7pm
Featuring: Cold Chocolate Band



Cold Chocolate is growing quickly in popularity by creating an exciting and unique new sound in the world of Americana: fusing bluegrass and roots with a dash of funk. With original tunes and technical prowess, this four piece band from Boston is rocking audiences with guitar, banjo, upright bass, and four part harmony. Music critic Brian Carrol writes: "Cold Chocolate plays a style of bluegrass that is so ridiculously good. Singer and guitarist Ethan Robbison has a depth and soul to his voice. This is something special. High energy, excellent harmonies, and of course killer picking from the group makes Cold Chocolate an experience that you won't want to miss out on." And of course also enjoy our homemade desserts and fair trade beverages. \$15 or whatever you can afford to give.

Children's Drama Group: Acting and Theatre Games for Children **Led by experienced drama teacher and actress Alice Springer.**



Acting and theatre games expand our imagination, free the way we think, talk, and move. They enhance children's self esteem, make it easier to step into new situations, help problem solving, strengthen listening skills, and encourage cooperation. Theatre games will include warm up exercises, movement games, character development, improvisation, creating skits together, and lots of playfulness. The group will be for children ages six and older. Teenagers are welcomed. Everyone can have fun with theatre games. The group will meet weekly on a Wednesdays at 4:30pm starting October 7th. If you are interested leave your name with Jim Robinson at revrobinson@uusharon.org.

Peacemakers coming to Sharon

Sunday, October 11, 7:00 PM
Temple Kol Tikvah, 9 Dunbar Street, Sharon, MA

Can religion be a force for peace?

The Abrahamic Reunion, interfaith peacemakers from the Holy Land, will be in Sharon for an evening presentation on Sunday, October 11th at 7:00 PM.

These courageous individuals work across religious differences to find their shared human bond, against the odds, in Israel.

They have forged deep friendships. They walk together, pray together, eat together, celebrate together and work together for peace. They back their commitment with their lives. Their work is powerful, effective and brings real joy. Please join us. Donations to the Abrahamic Reunion accepted at the door.

Co-sponsored by the Sharon Interfaith Clergy Association and the Kirva Institute.



Accessibility and Improvements to the Meetinghouse II

We are getting ready to move into the schematic design phase of the project. We need to come to terms on the contract and cost for this with HKT before we proceed.

In the schematic design phase, HKT Architects will create several renderings of conceptual plans that address the topics that we have raised with them for the revitalization of the sanctuary. These plans will present:

- Develop options for seating arrangements
- Options for accessibility
- Options for windows
- Options for ceiling
- Options for AV systems and configurations
- Schematic HVAC and Fire Protection

The plans will be reviewed first with the AIM committee and then they will be presented to the congregation in one or more workshops to get your feedback on the alternatives presented. Ultimately, once we have been able to agree on a set of options that we want to carry forward, HKT will prepare a final schematic design and updated set of cost estimates.

We would like to have the presentations and workshops take place before Thanksgiving. If you have any questions or would just like to chat about the project, please talk with any of us at coffee hour or send an email to AIM2@uusharon.org.

Jack Armstrong (committee chair), Tom Kinraide, Edele Panessidi, Joe Rando, Gare Reid, Colleen Tuck



UCS Caring Committee

The Caring Committee of the UCS, working closely with the minister, exists to provide thoughtful attention and assistance to our members and friends with the understanding that we all need support at times in our lives. We would love your help in organizing our community assistance communication – please fill out the SurveyMonkey link you'll be receiving this week to let us know if you can ever assist with cooking, driving, babysitting or other types of support. When help is requested, we'll contact you to see if it fits into your schedule at that time. If you aren't online or would like to sign up via paper, please see Ivy Krull or the sign up near the coffee sign-up downstairs.

SOCIAL JUSTICE UPDATES - OCTOBER 2015

Racial Equality – UCS will focus two consecutive worship services in October on improving racial equality in our communities and country. On October 18th, Rev. Lois Adams will share her perspectives on why Black Lives Matter. On October 25th, Rev. Jim Robinson will speak on “white privilege”. Plan to attend these two thought-provoking services.

The Brown Envelope offerings for October will be directed to the **UUSC-UUA Refugee Crisis Fund**. Donations to this Fund will go directly to our UU partners operating on the ground in countries receiving refugees. A portion of the funds will also be channeled through the Hungarian Unitarian Church to the Hungarian Interchurch Aid.

Clothing Collection – Rory McGregor has offered to spearhead another Clothing Collection for new immigrant families. The clothing will be distributed through the Chelsea Collaborative. These families need good quality used or new items of clothing of all sizes, especially warm clothing. Donation boxes will be available on Sunday mornings in the Vestry from October 11th through November 22nd. Please help these families stay warm this winter. Thank you!

UUA Common Read for 2015-2016 - On Sunday October, 25th, from noon until 1:00 PM, you are invited to join social justice committee members for our first discussion group of the UUA "Common Read" for this Church year : "Just Mercy : A Story Of Justice And Redemption", by Bryan Stevenson. We have 10 copies of the book circulating throughout the congregation. We ask that once you finish reading the book you bring it back to give someone else a chance to read it. Give it to Jim Robinson, Ellen Scott, or Mia Joiner-Moore. Copies of the book can be picked up in the social justice corner during coffee hour. We look forward to an interesting conversation of this book that Michelle Alexander, author of "The New Jim Crow", said "has the potential to transform what we think we mean when we talk about justice."

Social Justice Movie Night – The next social justice movie night will be on Friday, October 23rd, at 7:00 PM. The movie will be “White Man’s Burden” starring John Travolta and Harry Belafonte. This late 1990s film shows a society where privilege is reversed between white and black people. Please join us for some laughs followed by a lively discussion.

Shopping For Justice – Make shopping for groceries benefit others who are hungry and homeless. Buy **Shopping for Justice** cards at church during coffee hour or order extra cards in advance. We have shopping cards in various denominations for **Shaws, Stop & Shop, Hannafords, Big Y** and **Roche Bros.**, and +/-5% of the value stays with the church to help fund our social justice projects aiming to end hunger and homelessness in the region and beyond.

Social Justice Beyond UCS – Ending Mass Incarceration: On Wednesday, October 14th, there will be a Judiciary Committee Hearing at the State House in Boston for The Justice Reinvestment Act (an omnibus bill). UU Mass Action is asking for a big turnout to support the bill... See uumassaction.org

Economic Justice: The "Amend" Certified Working Group of UU Mass Action have been collaborating with groups around the state to combat the negative effects of big money on our political system. Legislation is being introduced to amend the Mass and US constitutions. We will have initiative petitions to sign in October at coffee hour. See passmassamendment.org for bills H.933 and S.53.

LGBTQ Equality: October 15th is “Spirit Day” in the U.S. Wear purple that day to stand against bullying and show your support for LGBTQ youth. Eight out of ten LGBTQ students experience harassment while at school. The Sharon Recreation Department will host a town meeting on October 15th, from 5:00-7:00 PM at the Community Center. If you are interested in how the town can be more involved in a new initiative to support LGBTQ youth, please plan to attend.

Social Justice Change Agents- The email group for UCS's Social Justice Change Agents is now active for the social justice committee to alert you when legislative comments need to be sent to our legislators at the state and federal levels. This is just in time as critical state bills that UUs support are moving forward through committees. If you would like to participate please email Ellen Scott at ellenscot-t14@gmail.com

Upcoming Dates:

- Tuesday, October 13th, 7:00 PM – Meeting of the Social Justice Steering Committee**
- Sunday, October 18th, 10:30 AM – Black Lives Matter Worship Service**
- Sunday, October 18th, 11:30 AM – Lunchmaking for MainSpring House**
- Friday, October 23rd, 7:00 PM – Social Justice Movie Night**
- Sunday, October 25th, 10:30 AM – White Privilege Worship Service**
- Sunday, October 25th, Noon – “Just Mercy” Book Discussion**

October 2015 Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Please go to www.uusharon.org/calendars to reserve meeting space or to view the most up to date calendar.				1 Gentle Yoga 7:30pm	2 Potluck Sup- per 6pm Conversations at the Meet- inghouse 7pm	3 Committee Chairs 9am
4 Family Worship Service 10am Worship Service 10:30am Religious Education Classes 10:30am Membership Committee 11:45am RE Committee 12pm Youth Group 4-6pm Covenant Group 7pm	5 Women's Group I (Closed Group) 7:30pm	6 Children's Choir 5:30pm Coming of Age 7:30pm	7 Children's Dra- ma Group 4:30pm Book Group 7:30pm Adult Choir 7:30pm	8 Second Women's Group 7:30pm Men's Group 8pm	9 Movie Night 7pm	10 UCS Muse- um Group 9am Let's Laugh Today 11am
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