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Arianna Huffington

## CONVENTION UPDATES!

**JUST ADDED!** Political columnist **Arianna Huffington**, author of the upcoming book *How to Overthrow the Government*, will be the featured speaker at the convention's Black Tie Gala Banquet.

**JUST ADDED!** 1998 Libertarian gubernatorial candidate **Steve Kubby** will comment on the latest in his upcoming state trial on medical marijuana charges — and what he's doing to implement Prop. 215.

**JUST ADDED!** Libertarian Party founder **David Nolan** will be giving the Keynote Address on Saturday morning.

### **PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!**

- **Chris Norby**, Fullerton City Councilman, founder of Municipal Officials for Redevelopment Reform (MORR) and a recognized expert on the subject of redevelopment.
- **Gail Lightfoot**, Candidate for U.S. Senate in year 2000.
- **Bonnie Flickinger**, three-term City Councilmember for Moreno Valley seeking the 65th Assembly District seat.
- **David Bergland**, Libertarian Party National Chair.



Bonnie Flickinger



Steve Kubby



Gail Lightfoot



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**Libertarian Party of California Convention**

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****The Free Trade 'Plot'**

A strange amalgam of Buchananites, trade unionists, and leftover environmental kooks gathered in Seattle (last month) to protest the supposed "conspiracy" being hatched there by 3,000 trade officials from more than 100 nations, gathered in hopes of further reducing barriers to international trade.

Such Luddite protests have an ancient provenance. Surely there were demonstrations among beet and turnip growers when those products were in part displaced from European dining tables by imported American tomatoes and potatoes 500 years ago. Surely at least a few of those Mediterranean shipwrecks the archaeologists keep discovering were caused by protesters upset that the island's local vineyards were under "economic assault" by those darned cut-rate Athenian amphorae.

The opening of international borders to trade in recent decades has done more to spread affluence and raise standards of living than any other factor. Yet it appears we will never run out of those who whine that free trade "destroys jobs and harms the environment."

Now, the Seattle protesters had every right to voice their opinions, of course. And in fact, the intricate compacts enforced by the World Trade Organization don't always promote trade "freedom" at all — preliminary talks failed even to agree on an agenda last week, as one delegation after another sought to open other people's markets to *their* products while "protecting" their own.

The rules against "dumping" now enforced by this so-called "free trade" outfit are a classic case: The concern is always that a powerful exporter will drive his

competitors out of business and then raise his prices. So... when *will* the Rockefeller interests get around to tripling the price of kerosene? And now that Japanese manufacturers dominate the television and VCR markets, when *are* their prices going to start climbing, instead of dropping every year in the face of Korean competition?

Yes, foreign nations may experience some societal upheaval and even environmental degradation as the Industrial Revolution sweeps through. But there is no better answer to the problems of the Industrial Revolution than the affluence *created* by the Industrial Revolution — complete with more discerning consumers, who promptly start demanding better wages and cleaner air and water than could ever have been imagined in the days of ox carts and peat fires.

Professor Hans-Herman Hoppe of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, probably best answers this "America First" argument when he asks, "Well, why stop there? Why not Nevada first?" Why should Nevadans tolerate the "exporting of jobs" from the Nevada horse-breeding and buggy-manufacturing trades, by allowing the free importation of cheap automobiles from Michigan? Think of all the Nevada glass-blowing jobs that could be saved, if we simply stopped allowing all that cheap glass to "pour in" from Pittsburgh and Corning, N.Y.

No, there's no stopping trade — though politicians are free to temporarily punish their own people if they wish, creating massive black markets in anything from smuggled cheese to Freon.

As to this concern that other nations may be unwilling to open their markets as quickly as ours — England found the right answer in the 1850s, becoming the wealthiest nation in the world by the simple expedient of dropping all her tariff barriers ... unilaterally.

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## OPINION

From the Chair:

# MORE CHALLENGES AHEAD!

**W**e, as a Party, set three main internal goals for 1998/1999:

1. Increase our dues-paying membership to 7,000
2. Increase our monthly pledge base to \$6,000 per month
3. Maintaining ballot status (DONE!)



MARK HINKLE

pledgers is \$5,448. Also, we now have the new credit card merchant account set up, so our credit card fees have dropped by 66%. That means more of your hard-earned dollars go to LPC projects.

The LPC Executive Committee has set a goal of 200 candidates in the year 2000. We're still confirming with the Secretary of

State and a number of County Clerks and Registrars of Voters to determine the exact number of partisan candidates that we'll have on the ballot in the year 2000. What we do know, so far, is that we have a record number of Congressional candidates (45). We also have a new record for the total number of partisan candidates (approximately 115). And, we have more candidates than all other "third" parties combined.

As part of our goal of 200, we're committed to run as many Congressional seats as possible. Due to incredible dedication, teamwork, and cooperation between the candidates, regional activists, the LPC (especially Juan Ros and Joe Dehn) and LNC's Political Director Ron Crickenberger, we managed to salvage, within 10 days of the deadline, 4 out of 5 seats that might have been lost.

When the time was short and the deadline near, these folks made it happen: Gene Frazier, Terry Floyd, Al Gilmore, Josh Gilleo, Frances Grotefend, Mark

Hilgenberg, John Howard, Cullene Lang, Eric Lund, Fred Mangels, Frank Manske, Erich Miller, Connel Murray, Wayne Nygren, Mike Rodrigues, Juan Ros, Emil Rossi, Mark Selzer, Jeffrey Sommer, John Taylor, Art Tuma, Dan Westphal, and Scott Wilson.

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LPC has endorsed these external goals for 1999/2000:

**Goal 1:** Prop 215, isn't just a good idea, it's the law!

I reported last month that we've scaled down our financial commitment to the Prop 215 web site. The good news is that Web Commanders has kept the site operational because they support the cause. Please visit the site and pass the word to your friends: [www.215NOW.com](http://www.215NOW.com).

**Goal 2:** The Repeal of Prop 10: the tax on tobacco users. It's official, the repeal of Prop 10 will be on the March 2000 ballot as Prop 28.

**Goal 3:** None Of The Above initiative will be Prop. 23 on the March 7th 2000 ballot and has been endorsed by the LPC's Executive Committee. Associate LPC member Alan Shurgart, former CEO of Seagate, financed this initiative.

**Goal 4:** 200 candidates in the year 2000. See story on pages 6 and 7 for details on our record success.

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*Yours in Liberty,  
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## CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS

- All-Star Lineup of Speakers and Presenters • Presidential Candidates Issues Panel • Black Tie Gala Banquet
- 19th Annual Sam Adams Awards Luncheon • Workshops and Seminars for LP Activists, Candidates and Officers
- Election of Delegates to the Libertarian National Convention (June 30-July 4, 2000, in Anaheim)
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## LIBERTARIAN NAMED TO CITRUS HEIGHTS POST

**S**acramento County LP activist Sean Harbaugh was appointed to the Citrus Heights Planning Commission on December 8th by Councilman Bret Daniels, who had become the newest member of the City Council earlier that evening. Harbaugh's 3-year term begins on January 13, 2000. This position is second only to being an actual council member in Citrus Heights. He will be responsible for helping the city with logical planned growth. In addition, Harbaugh has also been named to the sub-committee overseeing the new Citrus Heights Police station. He says, "this will be an ideal way to spread the Libertarian message by stimulating business growth and managing development."

Harbaugh, a member of the Sacramento LP Central Committee, ran for Citrus Heights City Council in 1998, and plans to use his new position as a starting point for another attempt in the November 2000 election. Congratulations to Sean and to Bret Daniels!

*Eugene L. Frazier, Chairman,*

*LP of Sacramento County, <http://sacto.com/lps>*



William Holmes from Quartz Hill CA set up an attractive Libertarian booth and encouraged visitors to take the Nolan Quiz.

## POLITICS AS USUAL

### Senator's Son Gets Lenient Treatment for Drugs

Morgan Grams (21 year-old son of Senator Rod Grams of Minnesota) and a 17-year old friend were found with 10 bags of marijuana in their vehicle. Despite the fact that Morgan was on probation for drinking and driving, he was not held. The deputy gave him a ride, in the front seat of an unmarked police car, back to the hotel where he had been staying. But Willie Wichman, the 17-year-old friend, was arrested for drug possession and served 40 days in a juvenile detention center.

*The New York Times, December 3, 1999*

### Woman Faces Penalty for Rescuing Animals

When tropical storm Floyd struck, flooding out thousands of people, Lorraine Zdeb rushed to the aid of friends, neighbors and strangers and took in nearly 100 of their pets. "Animals were dying; people were calling me in tears, hysterical that they didn't want to abandon their pets, begging me to come get them" said Zdeb, a professional pet sitter. For her trouble, Zdeb was issued a summons for violating the borough's zoning ordinance by operating a temporary animal shelter. She could face a fine of \$1,000.

*Associated Press, November 21, 1999*

### US Used Human Guinea Pigs

A new book *The Plutonium Files: America's Secret Medical Experiments* by Eileen Welsome documents government abuses. From the early 1940's into the 60's, the armed forces, the Atomic Energy Commission and collaborating universities and hospitals administered nuclear experiments to thousands of unsuspecting or poorly informed Americans – some of them unharmed, others badly damaged and few helped. These experiments included 18 subjects injected with traces of plutonium and several hundred pregnant women given drinks of radioactive iron at a university clinic.

*The New York Times Book Review, December 12, 1999*

### Bug Squasher – Canadian Style

A Canadian software maker reports a surge in Americans interested in its Internet encryption products after the U.S. Justice Department asked Congress to approve the Cyberspace Electronic Security Act, which would give law enforcement new powers to bug computers.

*Reason-Express: [reason@free-market.net](mailto:reason@free-market.net), August 30, 1999*

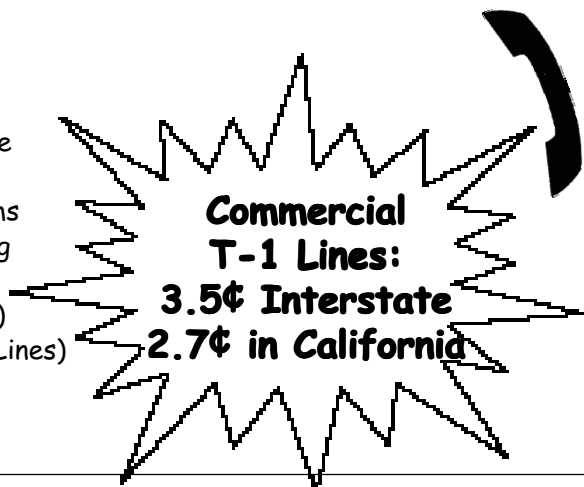
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# 115 CANDIDATES ON PRIMARY BALLOT!

**A** preliminary count of candidates that have qualified for the March 7, 2000 primary election indicates that 115 Libertarians will be on the ballot — setting a new record for partisan Libertarian candidates in California.

The 115-candidate count represents a 21% increase from the 1998 primary election, when 95 Libertarians were on the ballot, and a whopping 55% increase from 1996, when only 74 Libertarians qualified for the California ballot.

With one week to go before the final candidate filing deadline, LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger, together with Mark Hinkle, Juan Ros, Ted Brown, and Joe Dehn, recognized that five Congressional Districts were in danger of losing a Libertarian candidate unless something was done right away.

In each of the five targeted districts, Crickenberger and the LPC team needed to locate a candidate, pay a \$1,367 filing fee to the state per candidate, and recruit local volunteers to gather at least 40 valid signatures for each candidate from registered Libertarians living in the district — all in exactly one week.

In the 1st Congressional District, Ros phoned 1998 candidate Emil Rossi, who immediately agreed to run if signature gatherers could be rounded up. “The problem with the 1st CD is it spans seven northern counties! Coordinating efforts from that many counties is a massive undertaking, and dealing with the county registrars is a real pain,” Ros said.

Ros phoned volunteers in Humboldt, Lake, Napa, and Sonoma Counties and soon cobbled together a group he dubbed “Team Rossi.” The next hurdle was figuring out the different filing requirements from each county registrar. “Ideally the rules are supposed to be the same, but I was getting conflicting information from each county! So I took the safe route and made Emil send copies of certain forms via overnight mail to each member of Team Rossi,” Ros related. Ros also sent e-mail updates to the members of Team Rossi twice a day during the last few days leading up to the deadline. In the end, Team Rossi came through with 46 signatures — not counting 30 more collected by Emil himself.

In the 5th Congressional District in Sacramento, longtime LPC activist Cullene Lang agreed to be the candidate at the last minute and was able to pay the fee and collect signatures with help from local members including LPC Treasurer Eric Lund. In the 10th Congressional District, Wayne Nygren stepped in and a volunteer effort criss-crossed the East Bay to collect signatures. In the 24th District, Crickenberger persuaded Ros to be the candidate. Region 61 Chair Erich Miller and Secretary Mark Hilgenberg assisted in the signature gathering for this district, which mostly covers the west San Fernando Valley. And in the 33rd District, Nathan Craddock — who had been unsuccessful in collecting enough signatures — received additional help from Region 64 Chair Mark Selzer in this southeast Los Angeles district.

By the time the deadline arrived on December 10, the LPC had managed to salvage four out of the five targeted Congressional Districts, with only Nygren falling short by a mere five signatures.

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“Considering that seven days prior these five districts were going to be lost, I think it’s a remarkable accomplishment that we were able to save four of them,” Ros noted. “A heartfelt thank you goes out to all the candidates and their volunteers. Special kudos to the East Bay LP, for an outstanding effort!”

Only one Libertarian primary will be contested in 2000: Kennita Watson will face off against John Webster for the 13th Senate District.

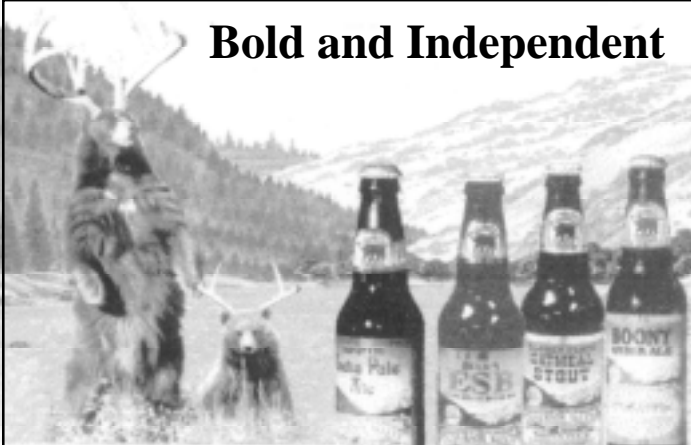
With this part of the campaign season out of the way, what’s in store next? “The LPC must provide support for all of our candidates in whatever way we can,” Ros said. “At the same time, we’ll turn our attention to the non-partisan races and start lining up candidates for those!” The LPC hopes to recruit at least 85 non-partisan candidates in 2000 to reach its goal of 200 candidates.

The candidate summary as of this writing is as follows:

- \* U.S. Senate: 1 Libertarian candidate (Gail Lightfoot)
- \* U.S. House: 45 candidates out of a possible 52
- \* State Senate: 16 candidates running in 15 districts out of a possible 20 (includes one contested race)
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# LIBERTARIAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE MEETING SUMMARY

*LNC met December 11 and 12 in Alexandria Virginia*

The minutes of the regular meeting of 14-15 August and the telephone meeting of 30 November were approved with some corrections.

The Chair presented a set of goals for the year 2000 that had been recommended by the Executive Committee. After extensive discussion, the LNC adopted all of these goals, some in revised form, and identified four of them as "core" goals.

Areas covered include ballot access, number of candidates, membership growth, finances, training, advertising, media, and the completion of several specific projects: new WWW site, new Program, and an outreach video.

The Treasurer reported briefly on his work on bequests and commented on recent financial performance. There was discussion of the current policy of building up a reserve by setting aside 3% of gross revenue. It was decided to continue adding to the reserve in 2000 at a rate of 2%.

The National Director reported on revenue and expense variations from budget for the current year, and on other topics including matters relating to the office. There was discussion of membership growth, with topics including plans for direct mail prospecting, renewal rates, and expected sources of new members in 2000.



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Regional Representative

The Communications Director reported on recent media activities, plans to expand the success we have had with radio into TV, and the hiring of a new Deputy Director of Communications. The Press Secretary commented on interesting media calls.

The Political Director reported on work to update the list of officeholders, 1999 election results, progress toward candidate goals for 2000, and upcoming ballot access efforts.

Regional representatives presented reports on states in their regions, covering varying topics including: ballot access, prospects for candidates and campaigns, recent election victories, voter registration, finances, and conventions. Elias Israel of Massachusetts gave a presentation on plans to merge our existing affiliate with the state-recognized party organization.

The LNC went into executive session to hear and discuss a report from General Counsel.

A budget for 2000, projecting revenues of about \$5.5 million and expenses of about \$5.1 million, was adopted.

Appointments were made to the Bylaws Committee and the Platform Committee for the upcoming national convention. Ken Bisson was appointed interim chair for the

Bylaws Committee. John Buttrick was appointed interim chair for the Platform Committee. Appointments to the Credentials Committee will be made at the March meeting.

A Compensation Committee consisting of Hugh Butler, Dan Fylstra, Steve Givot, and Mark Tuniewicz was appointed to recommend a performance-based plan for staff bonuses.

There was discussion of how the Program Committee will proceed with development of the new Program. Joe Dehn and Jim Turney were added to the committee, with Dehn appointed as the new chair.

The National Director reported on the web site development project. There was discussion of various topics including: the vendor selection process, current status of work, and prospects for driving traffic to the site once it is running.

Other topics briefly discussed included: plans for the upcoming convention, possible sites for the 2002 convention, the Arizona affiliation decision, concerns that relatively obscure presidential candidates are appearing on primary ballots because they are listed on our web site, and the degree to which staff should be held responsible for meeting goals.

The next meeting is scheduled for 11-12 March in Chicago.

*This is a summary of the meeting and is not intended to be a complete record of business.* ■

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*Executive Director Update:***CONVENTION, CANDIDATES, AND CABLE NEWS***Ros Keeps a Hectic Schedule at Year's End***JUAN ROS**

**L**PC Executive Director Juan Ros booked more speakers for the LPC's 2000 convention, became a Libertarian candidate for office, and even appeared on national television last month as Campaign 2000 and convention-related activities hit a fever pitch.

"Last month was extremely hectic but also extremely gratifying," said Ros. "The LPC really accomplished quite a bit — I think we're ready for Y2K!"

Ros continued preparations for the LPC's 2000 convention, being held February 18-21 at the Doubletree Hotel Mission Valley in San Diego. Ros landed a coup by booking political commentator Arianna Huffington for Saturday night's Black Tie Gala Banquet. (For more on Huffington and the convention, see cover story.)

Meanwhile, candidate filing season reached a crisis point when four Congressional candidates dropped out of their races for various reasons and a fifth did not collect enough signatures in time for the first filing deadline. During a late-night conference call with Ros and LPC Chair Mark Hinkle, LP Political Director Ron Crickenberger pointed out, "I don't see your name on this candidates list, Juan. Why don't you run?"

"I thought about it for maybe a second and agreed," Ros quipped, suddenly finding himself the LP's candidate in the 24th Congressional District. Becoming the candidate meant three trips to the Los Angeles County Registrar's office and one to the Ventura County Registrar. "The worst part about being an L.A. candidate is driving down to the Registrar's office. But sacrifices must be made for liberty's sake," Ros joked.

In one weekend, Ros and Region 61 chair Erich Miller collected 37 signatures out of a required 40 in a fast-paced tag-team effort as they criss-crossed the district together. "Erich was a great help. He ran in this District in 1996 and 1998, so he had a personal interest in making sure a Libertarian was on the ballot in 2000," Ros pointed out. Over the next few days, Ros collected eight additional signatures while Region 61 Secretary Mark Hilgenberg submitted 10 valid signatures in Ventura County, ensuring Ros a spot on the ballot.

"I felt like a headless chicken, going from mild-mannered Executive Director to ballot-qualified candidate in less than a week! But running for office is a great experience and I am committed to doing what I can as a candidate to promote the LP." In addition to his own race, Ros's efforts helped salvage three more Congressional Districts (see related story page 7).

Running candidates isn't the only way the LP can receive publicity during election season. In early December, Californians for Indian Self-Reliance contacted Ros to see if the LPC had taken a position on Proposition 1-A, the new Indian gaming measure. "We were one of the first groups to openly endorse 1998's Proposition 5 (which was overturned by the courts), so the LPC naturally voted to endorse Prop. 1-A and the 'Yes on 1-A' folks were glad to have the LPC on board again!"

Ros is currently contacting the various campaign committees of the other propositions, informing them of the LPC's position.

Ros also coordinated the LPC's latest telemarketing campaign, which resulted in a record \$14,315 in committed contributions earmarked for helping pay candidate filing fees and other LPC projects. The LPC's monthly donor program also increased by \$435 per month as a result of the telemarketing.

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*Clearly our members know to see past any stigma associated with telemarketing when the bottom line is supporting Libertarian Party causes and candidates.*

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"I am extremely grateful to our generous members for such an amazing level of support," Ros declared. "Not everyone likes telemarketing, and I admit this campaign had its share of snafus. But you can't argue with the results. Clearly our members know to see past any stigma associated with telemarketing when the bottom line is supporting Libertarian Party causes and candidates. That's what counts, and we couldn't be more thankful."

On December 7, Ros made yet another appearance on L.A.-based public radio station KPFK with an in-studio interview on third parties. Members of the Green and Reform Parties joined the show over the telephone.

Finally, Ros scored his first-ever national television interview on December 13 when the Fox News Channel taped a segment on the proposed "fat tax," which the American Obesity Association is pushing in order to blunt the popularity of high-fat, high-calorie snacks and other foods. "Fox News saw the press release issued by the national LP office, and I was just lucky enough to have gotten the phone call. I'm proud to have a national interview under my belt!"

With the New Year under way, the convention fast approaching, the Legislature reconvening this month, and the primary election around the corner, Ros doesn't see any break in sight. "No, I don't see my workload lightening any time soon," Ros laughed, "which is fine with me! The bigger the LP gets, the more there is to accomplish. That's the challenge we all face, and I'm looking forward to it!"

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advocate the initiation of force as a means  
of achieving political or social goals.*

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

## Membership Application

**I choose to set my dues at:**

- \$25 Basic ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$100 Sustaining ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$250 Sponsor ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$500 Patron ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$1000 Life ..... \_\_\_\_\_

**Plus additional contributions:**

- \$ \_\_\_\_ Monthly Pledge to LPC ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$ \_\_\_\_ Monthly Pledge to my Region ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$ \_\_\_\_ One-time Donation to LPC ..... \_\_\_\_\_
- \$ \_\_\_\_ One-time Donation to my Region ..... \_\_\_\_\_

**Total:** ..... \_\_\_\_\_

**Payment:**

- Check (payable to "Libertarian Party")
- Visa  MasterCard  Discover  American Express

Credit Card #: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name on Card: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_