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The Census Bureau Notice said the following:

“Dear Resident:

Sorry I missed you.

I stopped by today to complete a census but you were not home. Please telephone (underlines these words) to discuss when we can complete this interview...Otherwise, I'll stop back in the next day or two.”

He put his name on the Census Bureau Notice – “Dillon Bennett” and his phone number – “425-301-4188”. He filled out that “anytime” was the best time to call him. I did not contact him.

If the reader is interested in viewing the Census 2010 Notice of Visit form signed by a Dillan Bennet then please go to hyperlink [Census Bureau Notice Dillan Bennet](#) at www.bullcrabbusters.com.

On 5/22/10, at 1:30 in the afternoon, my spouse and I are coming back to our apartment at Veloce from an errand. There at our front door is the same Census Bureau man who knocked on it on 5/20/10. This time he is “clean” shaven. He is sitting right smack dab in front of our apartment door. As soon as he sees us he gets up and asks us if we are who we are. Suspicious of him, I lie and say, “No. I don't live here.” After that, my spouse and I walk to the other end of the hallway like we are going to enter an apartment over there. We hover in front of the exit to the stairwell. I look over at him. He has sat himself back down in front of our apartment door again. How weird! He looks straight at us. Perturbed, I stare at him. After a few moments, he gets up and leaves. We then go down the stairs, to the parking lot, into our car, and drive out of Veloce.

I used to work for the Census Bureau so I know that there are a few things that a Census Bureau Agent never ever does. 1) He does not say call me at anytime and 2) He does not keep knocking on the same door if no one is answering it and 3) he does not keep coming back to the same residence more than once and 4) he most certainly does not park himself on his butt in front of an individual's home just waiting there for someone to come home. A Census Bureau Agent has no time to do any of the above. He has too much ground to cover each day in order to reach the quota of people necessary that the Census Bureau gives to its workers to meet. I worked for the Census Bureau one summer in Los Angeles, California, during my time off of work as a teacher's aid. I did

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