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'A reminder of who we are'

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By Micheal Rios

Once a year, in the middle of summer, the Tulalip membership flocks in droves to an always enjoyable and spirit nourishing community event, Spee-Bi-Dah.

As the temperature continued to rise on Saturday, July 20, so too did the sense of community and shared purpose alongside a mile stretch of the Salish Sea. A significant location traditionally known as a prime fishing area and gracious host to the annual community beach seine. Throughout the day tribal members of all ages ex-

citedly utilized seine nets to capture salmon, shrimp, crab and clams for a true seafood feast.

“Spee-Bi-Dah is a lifetime of memories,” reflected longtime fisherman, Board of Director Glen Gobin. “This is how we used to fish all the time. It’s just amazing to see all the people that come out to partake and enjoy the day. Spee-Bi-Dah is a great community event. Like it was for our past generations, today is a shared community experience.”

Hundreds and hundreds of tribal members enjoyed the many

sights, sounds, and delicious tastes that have made the annual beach seine a highly anticipated and coveted event. The freshest seafood-filled meals were enjoyed, while friends and families reminisced about old times.

“It’s a great get together that happens every year,” said Cy Fryberg, Sr. His family shared in the prized role of preparing and smoking the salmon. “Our family used to come down here long before I was born and camp on these banks right here. It’s good reminiscing. My favorite thing

about Spee-Bi-Dah is seeing all the kids having fun in the mud. It’s pure joy.”

“It’s a blast!” added Cy’s grandson, Bradley Fryberg, while seasoning the freshly smoked fish. “We couldn’t have asked for a better day weather-wise. Some of my earliest memories are of being down here on this beach and learning to walk in the sand. My grandfather has taught us all from a young age that we need to continue our teachings because it’s up to the younger generations to continue to embrace our culture.”



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While team Fryberg saw to the many stages of the salmon bake, Tony Hatch and his crew manned the traditional clambake. Onlookers watched as thousands of clams were tossed over a radiating beach pit before being covered, allowing the clams and supplemental jumbo shrimp and crab to cook thoroughly.

"From the beginning of our

Spee-Bi-Dah gatherings, we've been trying to do it as traditional as possible by serving up traditional foods the best that we can," said Tony. "The clam pit has been a huge success every year. We've been fortunate to add shrimp, Dungeness crab, and oysters over the last few years. It's a real exciting process that we need to pass on to our kids. The next generation has

stepped up, they are learning, and doing a really good job with it."

Among the many beach gatherers were tribal members from neighboring reservations who came to Tulalip to witness the canoe landing happening the next day. Invited by their Tulalip family members, they added to the sense of community and took in a one-of-a-kind experience.

"This is our first time being here, so it's all a new experience, but very awesome," remarked Patty Kelly (Lummi) as she watched the many sets of beach seining.

"I'm so glad to be here," added Sadie Kelly (Colville). "Seeing everything that is going on and all the different roles people have is so interesting. And the food is delicious!"

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As an event, Spee-Bi-Dah continues to serve multiple purposes. It unites multiple generations while honoring the richness of Tulalip culture, allows tribal members to experience a traditional way of life no longer attainable on a daily basis, and serves as a reminder to not forget where we come from.

“For me, today is a reminder of who we are,” said Darkfeather An-

cheta. She spent hours in the water pulling net and assisting those who had never done it before but were still willing. “This is the way that our people used to traditionally fish. This is the way we used to survive. The fish our ancestors caught would feed the entire community. That same principle applies today for our community gathered here. We need each other to help pull the net in.

“It’s a chance for us to come together, harvest fish, and enjoy nourishing our bodies with traditional foods. Witnessing the youth who come into the water and help pull net is just amazing. Our kids get so excited when they see the crabs and the salmon swimming around in the net. Not everyone gets the chance to come out and fish. Everybody doesn’t get the chance to hold a big salmon like

they do, so to see them get so curious and excited for what’s in the water is beautiful.”

Making the most of an opportunity to share in a traditional lifeway while witnessing the youngest generation step up and embrace their culture is what Spee-Bi-Dah is all about.



State court terminates criminal cases against Tulalip treaty fishermen



The attached photo depicts, from left to right, Hazen Shopbell, Gabe Galanda, David Smith, and Anthony Paul, standing before the Skagit County Superior Court in Mt. Vernon, Washington, after the hearing they won in June 18, 2019.

Skagit County Superior Court Judge Found Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife's "Shopping The Prosecution... Troublesome"

By Matt Remle, *Last Real Indians*

Mt. Vernon, WA – On July 17, 2019, Skagit County Superior Court Judge Brian Stiles terminated felony cases against both Tulalip Indian fisherman Hazen Shopbell and Anthony Paul after Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) violated their constitutional rights by seizing and destroying over a thousand pounds Treaty harvested bait clams without a search warrant.

Skagit County immediately appealed the decision to the Washington Court of Appeals.

"These cases are the very latest political crusade by WDFW and Attorney General Bob Ferguson against Indian Treaty fishing and commerce rights," said Shopbell's counsel Gabriel Galanda. "Knowing better than to pick a federal court fight with the Tribes, the State pressures county prosecutors to charge tribal members

with specious criminal charges."

In companion cases, the Skagit County Prosecutor filed file felony counts against both Shopbell and Paul at WDFW's request in June 2018, after WDFW and Attorney General Ferguson's Office unsuccessfully shopped the charges to prosecutors in King, Pierce, and Snohomish Counties.

During a June 18, 2019, hearing, Judge Stiles remarked: "It is troublesome to me about this issue of Fish and Wildlife shopping the prosecution."

In that same hearing Judge Stiles granted Shopbell and Paul's motion to suppress because WDFW's lead detective, Wendy Willette, illegally seized and destroyed four totes of shellfish bait owned by the men's company Puget Sound Seafood Distributors.

The Judge found: "Det. Willette did not have a search warrant, subpoena or other form of compulsory process authorizing the seizure of the bait clams on August 22, 2016, nor did WDFW have a court order allowing the bait clams' destruction....The WDFW's destruction of the bait clams violated the Defendant's constitutional right to access useful and exculpatory evidence."

The Judge also considered Shopbell's arguments that Skagit County's prosecution violated the Point Elliott Treaty and landmark Boldt Decision, *United States v. State of Wash.*, 384 F. Supp. 312, 333 (W.D. Wash. 1974).

Shopbell was accused only of causing his company to buy claims from another Tulalip Treaty fisherman, on the Tulalip Indian Reservation, for use as fishing bait by other Tulalip Treaty fishermen. Det. Willette admitted that those clams were harvested from within the Tulalip Tribes' usual and accustomed fishing areas according to the Point Elliott Treaty.

Judge Stiles did not reach

but "recognize[d]" Shopbell's Indian Treaty rights defense.

The very next day, July 18, 2019, Skagit County appealed Judge Stiles' rulings in favor of Shopbell and Paul, to Division One of the Washington State Court of Appeals.

"The appeal is a transparent ploy to avoid political embarrassment and to forestall the State's federal civil rights liability," continued Galanda.

In November 2018, Shopbell and Paul filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against WDFW and various WDFW officials and agents in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Washington, alleging that the WDFW "Defendants have levied a full-fledged assault against Plaintiffs under the guise of a 'criminal investigation,' when in fact Defendants' intent was, and remains, to attack Indian Treaty fishing and destroy intra-tribal and inter-tribal Treaty fish distribution and commerce."

The federal civil rights case is set for trial before Judge Barbara Rothstein in October 2020. AG Ferguson's Office is also defending the federal court suit.

The Skagit County cases were not the first set of criminal charges filed against Shopbell or Paul as part of WDFW and AG Ferguson's increasing assault against Indian Treaty fishing rights.

In July 2018, the Pierce County Superior Court dismissed a related case against Paul and other Tulalip fishermen after the Pierce County Prosecutor Office's "learned additional information" that WDFW did not disclose to it before that prosecution was initiated. According to the Prosecutor's Dismissal Memo: "we learned all defendants have a viable defense that we were not told about....This would be a complete defense in the case."

Tulalip welcomes Canoe Journey pullers enroute to Lummi

By Calvin Valdillez

The weather in Tulalip was gorgeous on the afternoon of July 21. The clear-skies and warm eighty-degree weather provided an amazing view to many families, from near and far, who were setting up canopies and umbrellas for shade on the bluff overlooking Tulalip Bay. After informally reserving their spots, the people found ways to occupy their time, patiently waiting for the tide to come in; some by swimming, some by visiting with friends and family and some by checking out Indigenous art, clothing and jewelry by a number of vendors stationed outside of the Don Hatch Youth Center. An eagle, perched high in a tree overlooking the bay, scanned far past the inlet as if anticipating the arrival of the canoes.

2019 marks thirty years since the Paddle to Seattle, in which a number of Coast Salish tribes pulled into the shores of Elliot Bay, officially kicking off Washington State's Centennial celebration in 1989. Organized by Quinault tribal member, Emmett Oliver, the pull sparked a cultural revolution, reconnecting tribes to the traditional lifeways of our ancestors and inspiring the yearly summertime Canoe Journey.

For three decades, tribal families have navigated the sacred Salish waters, traveling to each nation before reaching the hosting tribe's village. The final destination changes annually, as each tribe takes turns hosting the event. This year's paddle concludes in Lummi on July 24, and a weeklong protocol will take place, where each tribe and First Nation band will offer their traditional family songs and dances, in celebration of the Journey.

The tribes are represented by their canoe families and many times there are numerous canoe families within a tribe. The canoe pullers travel for hours at a time underneath the hot sun and spend an evening with each tribal nation over dinner and mini-protocols before launching their canoes back into the Salish Sea in the morning.





After several weeks out on the water, the canoe families left the Suquamish Nation early Sunday morning and as soon the tide came in at Tulalip Bay, the canoes arrived by the dozen. One by one, the canoe families were graciously welcomed in the traditional Lushootseed language by the Tulalip Youth Council as well as Tulalip tribal

member and Lushootseed Language Instructor, Natosha Gobin. Quinault, Ahousaht, Muckleshoot, Squaxin, Elwha, Makah and Tse Tshat, were among the many nations who offered a blessing song and words in their traditional languages, officially asking for permission to come ashore. Tulalip welcomed nearly seventy canoes to their shores this

year, approximately forty more visitors than last year's Paddle to Puyallup. Among those canoes was the Autumn Rose, hailing from Maui, Hawaii. In a moving exchange, the Hawaiian canoe family offered a song and spoke about their current fight to protect their sacred, ancestral lands from the construction of a giant telescope atop the dormant volcano,

Mauna Kea. As she welcomed them ashore, Natosha assured the Hawaiian canoe family that the Coast Salish tribes stand in solidarity with their movement. Many tribal members, including Suquamish songstress Calina Lawrence, held up signs reading Protect Mauna Kea, and a roar of applause and drumming erupted from the spectators and

fellow pullers to show support to the cause.

Once ashore, the canoe families and onlookers were treated to a meal inside the Greg Williams Court as well as a two-hour protocol jam at the Tulalip longhouse. After a well-deserved rest, the pullers woke bright and early, thanking Tulalip for their hospitality before continuing the journey to Lummi, making brief visits in Swinomish and Samish.

“I pulled all day today,” proudly expressed young Quinault and Ahousaht puller, Noah Charlie. “My arm is sore but I had fun pulling. It was really cool seeing all the chupats (canoes) out there on the water. I like hearing everybody’s songs and meeting new friends. It’s good medicine and plus I like seeing my family, all my grandmas, and watching kids have fun.”

For more information, photos and updates, please visit the Tribal Canoe Journeys Facebook page.



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Crystal Lynn
(Gobin) Wassillie



Sunrise: February 2, 1969
Sunset: July 15, 2019 Crystal Lynn (Gobin) Wassillie was born on February 2, 1969 to parents, Rhonda Faye Gobin and James Morris, Sr. and made her journey to the ancestors on July 15, 2019.

She was raised with the greatest teachings by the strong women in her family; an unbreakable bond with her mother who taught her to be a giver to the community, sharing unconditional love to all. Crystal was a proud Tulalip Tribal member and spent most of her life on the Tulalip Reservation where she raised her four children: Dustin, Taylor, Marlee and Carter. Crystal lived life to the fullest and especially enjoyed spending her time garage saleing, dancing at Travelers 1, 2 and 3, any and all cultural events, camping with her children in Chelan, WA, being surrounded by family and friends, most especially

her grandchildren, and she loved casino hopping. She was proud to serve her community by any means, working in numerous positions for the Tulalip Tribes including various positions at the Tulalip Casino, Caregiving, and the ARMS program with Family Services.

She leaves strength and love behind in her children: Dustin (Cody), Taylor, Marlee, Carter, Shelby, Hayden and Tatiana; her mother, Rhonda Faye from Tulalip Bay; grandkids, Aaliyah Hatch, Diego Moses, Gracelynn Hatch and Nizhoni Phair; aunties, Valda (Herb), Helen (Dave), Debbie (Dean); uncles, Billy (Teri), Jonny (Candy), Tony (Judy), Mike (Rae Anne); brothers, Jim (Christina), Joe (Deanna), Lindy (Dora), Steve (Danielle), Brodie, Junior and Joey Lugo; sisters, Alicia Lugo, Paula Hatch and Martina Myers; and special friends, Karen Zuehl,

Sara Lacy and Raylynn Davis. She was welcomed on the other side by the love of her life, David James; also greeting her, grandmothers, Ebey, Nonie and Donie; fathers, James Morris, Sr., Jerry Torres and Gerald Lugo, Sr.; aunties, Marilyn Lewis, Wendy Young, Marilyn and Merri Morris; cousins, Teddi Shane, Gordy Hawk II and Spencer Morris; and her fur babies, Sissy and Macho. Crystal will be missed by many family and friends and remembered for the love and light she shared on her walk.

Visitation was held Thursday, July 18, 2019 from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. with an Interfaith Service following at 6:00 p.m. at the Tulalip Gym. Funeral Services were held Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the Tulalip Gym with burial following at Mission Beach Cemetery.

Thank you, family and friends

I want to thank family and friends of my son for helping with his services. We have our own way of taking care of our loved one. He was a caring, loving man. He loved everyone.

Please forgive me if I have offended anyone, it is our teaching to have his services quickly so he can make his journey. No tears until we have his memorial. I know it is hard, but we want him to move on to his journey.

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Court Notices

TUL-CV-YG-2015-0286 and TUL-CV-YG-2018-0372 MOTION TO WITHDRAW GUARDIANSHIP PETITION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Stella Moreno and Gilbert Moreno, Petitioners vs. Angelina Fryberg, Respondent. Comes noe Gilbert and Stella, requests a withdraw of the guardianship petition.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0006 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Chrissylla James, Petitioner vs Arias E Becket, Respondent. On May 16, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 2:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.

TUL-CV-PO-2019-0220 Summons by Publication, Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. Shanna Lathrop, Petitioner vs Kyle Lord, Respondent. On June 20, 2019 a Reissuance of Temporary Order of Protection for Anti-Harrassment was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 15, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 13, 2019.

TUL-CV-AH-2019-0199 Summons for Civil Complaint. Rebecca Hunter, Plaintiff Vs. Juan Carlos Garcia, Respondent. To: Juan Carlos Garcia, on May 20, 2019 a Summons for Civil Complaint was filed in the above-entitled court. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 7, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: June 22, 2019.

TUL-CV-CU-2019-0246. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Custody or Parenting Plan of: E.T.J.-B., D.O.B. 03/20/2018, Edward Bartell Jones, Petitioner vs. Syretta Roshona-Lorraine Brown, Respondent, whereabouts unknown. TO: SYRETTA ROSHONA-LORRINE BROWN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on 07/08/2019 a Petition for Child Custody, Residential Schedule/Parenting Plan, and/or Child Support of E.T.J.-B. was filed in the above-entitled Court. In order to defend against the petition, you must respond to the petition by stating your response in writing, and by serving a copy upon the Tulalip Tribal Court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271 and upon the petitioner within 60 days. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0239. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: A.E.F.TO: GINA KATHERINE FRYBERG: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for a Youth in Need of Care was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on September 3, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0251 and TUL-CV-YG-2019-0252. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianships of: M.J.F.C and A.M.F.C. TO: ANGELENA MARY-ANN FRYBERG-CRUZ and PASCACIO CRUZ: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Petitions for Guardianship (Youths) were filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled actions at hearings on August 29, 2019 at 01:30 p.m. in Tulalip Tribal Court, 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. IF YOU FAIL TO ANSWER JUDGMENT WILL BE RENDERED AGAINST YOU. Date first published: July 20, 2019.

Summons for Publication. Lois Landgrebe and Theodore Landgrebe, Jr, , Plaintiffs Vs. Breeanna J. Wietrick, Forrest Wagner and Tulalip beda?chelch,, Respondents. On May 31, 2019 a Summons for grandparental rights was filed in the above-entitled court at 6332 31st Ave NE, Suite B, Tulalip, WA 98271. NOTICE: You have important legal rights and you must take steps to protect your interests. Date first published: June 29, 2019.

THE TULALIP COURT Tulalip Indian Reservation Tulalip, WA No. TUL-CV-EX-2019-0186 Summons by Publication and & Notice of Petition for Exclusion THE TULALIP TRIBES, Petitioner vs. KOREY EUGENE OYLER, Respondent. On May 8, 2019, a Petition for Exclusion was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant to TTC 2.40. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that 1) that you are entitled to be represented by counsel, at your own expense; 2) that you may present testimony of witnesses and other evidence on your own behalf; and 3) that failure to attend the hearing may result in an order of temporary or permanent exclusion or removal; 4) that if you intend to call witnesses, a witness lists shall be filed no later than five judicial days before the hearing. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you file an answer to the exclusion petition no later than September 9, 2019 and serve a copy on the Office of the Reservation Attorney within five calendar days after filing with the Court, the matter shall be set for a hearing. The date and time of the hearing shall be set by the Clerk's Office and shall be held at the Tulalip Tribal Court located at: 6332 31st Ave. NE, Tulalip, WA 98271.



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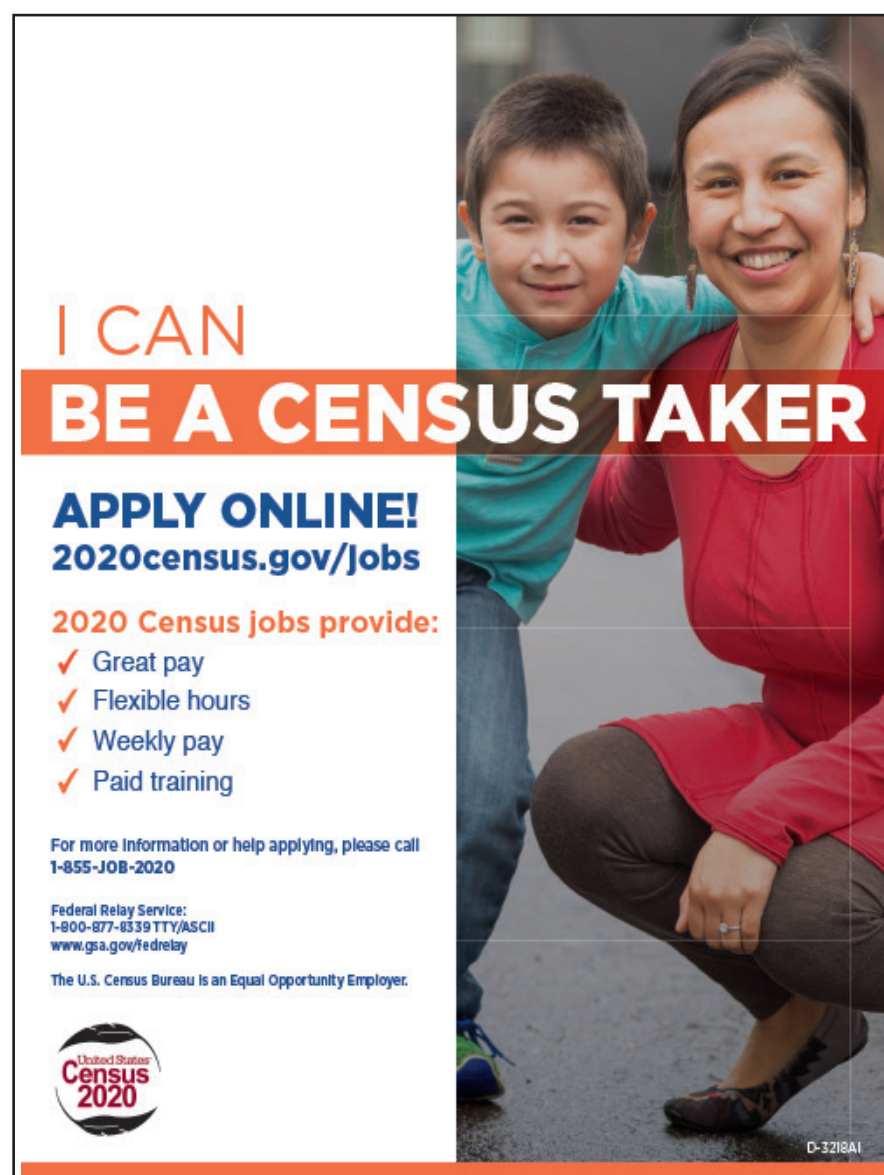
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