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FINANCE PRESENTATIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Tulalip Resort Casino

- First Meeting at 12 PM
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Teaching Lushootseed to future Tulalip



By Calvin Valdillez

“This is my third year with Lushootseed and I’m now realizing how much healing that the kids are getting from learning the language,” said Tulalip Lushootseed Language Instructor, Oceana Alday. “It’s beautiful to watch because I don’t think they realize that they are ones who are revitalizing the language that our ancestors once spoke.”

For nearly three generations, the Lushootseed Language department has been on a mission to reintroduce the ancestral Coast

Salish language back into lifeways of modern day Tulalip. Recently the program made local headlines by helping bring back Lushootseed classes to Marysville-Pilchuck High School (MP) and also instructing those classes. This news is especially important for Tulalip students who wish to continue studying the vernacular of their people. Most present day Tulalip youth began their educational journey with Lushootseed many years ago, around the ages of 3 and 4-years-old at the Tulalip Montessori.

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Lady Hawks rally late for emphatic Tri-District victory

By Micheal Rios

Coming off a stellar 2nd place finish at the Northwest 1B District tournament, the Heritage Lady Hawks (13-8) were riding a wave of success. They had won 6 of their past 7 and gotten hot at the perfect time late in the season.

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During the early 1990's, a seed was planted in the name of cultural revitalization when the development of the Lushootseed Language department came to fruition. With only two staff members initially, Toby Langen and Hank Gobin, the department set out to build a foundation by teaching their community the words, phrases and pronunciation of the language that Snohomish people spoke since the beginning of time. After colonization, forced assimilation and the years of generational trauma that followed, the cultural resurgence appeared to be much needed within the Tulalip community and ever since, the language has served as a great source of medicine for the people.

"To me, the language means that we are

speaking what our ancestors used to speak. We are bringing it back," said Tulalip Lushootseed Program Manager, Michele Balagot. "The program was developed in 1993 and we've taught it in schools since. It was one class when they first started teaching. We've grown from four teachers and six classes to fourteen language teachers and well over thirty classes; two at MP, two at Heritage, two college level classes. There are four or five classes at Quil Ceda Tulalip [Elementary], and we teach fourteen, birth-to-three classrooms and ten preschool classrooms at the academy."

When the Betty J. Taylor Early Learning Academy (TELA) first opened in 2015, the Lushootseed Language classes resumed for



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most of the Montessori and ECEAP students. However, over time, as both programs continued to grow, the demand for more language within the classroom rose quickly and resulted in the hiring of new Lushootseed instructors, who are also commonly referred to as Language Warriors.

"We thought we should be teaching them young because this is when they are developing their brains," Michele explained. "If they start hearing Lushootseed from the beginning of their education, they'll learn the sounds and know some of the words. On the preschool side, we are focused on teaching them sentences so when they get to elementary school, they can work more on phrases. And in junior high and high school, they'll be able to have full conversations."

Perhaps due to the success of the preschool age classes, or sim-

ply a desire to ensure the language is embedded into the young minds of future Tulalip leaders, TELA joined forces with the language department in 2017 to implement a new component into their curriculum known as language immersion. Today, every TELA student receives daily language lessons each morning, Monday through Thursday, and for the first time that includes the birth-to-three age group.

"It's pretty exciting working with the birth-to-three level," said Language Warrior, Thomas Williams. "It's amazing seeing them express what they've learned. I'll hold up a flash card and they'll quickly respond with the word in Lushootseed. The last couple of weeks we've been doing traditional stories. Usually, I go in and sing a handful of songs with them. But we tried something a little more progressive for their age

group where we get them to listen to a story. We did a felt board story and for that age, it took two weeks introducing them to the characters with flash cards and mini games. They've already memorized the characters. And going through the stories, they are starting to express what the characters are doing and what's going to happen to them by the end of the story, all in the language."

While the youngest tribal members get more acquainted with the basics of the verb-based language, the big kids on the preschool side of the academy fine-tune what they've learned. By participating in a language warm-up exercise at the start of each class, they use flashcards to identify a number of animals and marine life before starting their daily lesson complete with songs, stories and games conducted entirely in Lushootseed.

"We did Lushootseed today," exclaimed TELA Student, Anastasia Clower. "We learned the words for octopuses, crabs, clams, sea lions. My favorite Lushootseed word is *bəsq̓*, which means crab. I don't like to eat *bəsq̓*, but they are still really cool. I'm going to the beach on my birthday and I'm going to look for some *bəsq̓* and I'm going to try to catch a *sʔulad̓x̓* (salmon) too. I can't wait!"

"I know *sup̓qs* and *bəsq̓*, those mean seal and crab!" enthusiastically added fellow TELA student, Elaina Luquin. "I also know Lushootseed songs, not all of them but a lot of them. I sing them at my home too. My mom has the story about the *bəsq̓* and we sing it together. I really like it a lot."

Although still early in the process of the language immersion project, hearing Lushootseed from



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tribal youth at such young age is incredible. Paired with the Academy's monthly culture day, which the language department frequently assists with, tribal students are building up a strong sense of pride in their Coast Salish identity and heritage.

"I'm just so grateful that our teachers and our children are so in love with the culture and the language; we just keep doing the work and it keeps growing," said TELA Director Sheryl Fryberg at a recent culture day event.

By offering classes to the Academy, the language department is setting the stage for their next genera-

tion of Tribal leaders. By partnering with TELA and participating in the language immersion curriculum this is the first time, since perhaps the pre-colonial era, that Lushootseed will be present during multiple stages of a young sduhub's life's journey, beginning at birth and ideally extending to their college years and beyond.

"We are building a foundation for future speakers," expressed Lushootseed Language Warrior, Lois Landgrebe. "It makes me feel hopeful when we get them to reply first in Lushootseed instead of in English. It can be a slow process, but it's bringing our Native language forward in

their comprehension, when that happens its promising."

The ultimate goal for the department is to have a future generation of language warriors who can speak Lushootseed fluently, and will do their part to ensure the language never dies. Therefore, the Lushootseed department would like to send out a friendly challenge for all Tulalip community members to speak Lushootseed to the youth as often as possible.

"It's a very hard language to learn but it's rewarding to hear the students speaking it," Michele stated. "It's very important not only for us

adults, but for the kids to carry it on so we don't lose it. We encourage everybody, when see the kids, to speak to them in Lushootseed, so they know they can practice the language whenever they wish and that it's not only meant to be used for school. Greet them in the language of our people and I know you'll be surprised to hear their response."

For more information, please contact the Tulalip Lushootseed Language department at (360) 716-4499 or visit their website www.TulalipLushootseed.com

Sports

Lady Hawks from front page

Because of their recent success and high finish at Districts they were rewarded with a 1st round home game to open the Tri-District tournament. They played the Mustangs of Rainier Christian (5-15) on Saturday, February 15.

The first half was flat out ugly for the home team Lady Hawks. They were sloppy with their passes and not executing their offense anywhere close to what's been expected. The defense wasn't much better, allowing the Mustangs to get easy looks close to the basket.

At halftime, Tulalip trailed 19-31.

In the 2nd half, the girls flipped a switch and all of a sudden it was the winning style Lady Hawk basketball being played. The guards were making crisp, on-point passes to forwards Jacynta Myles and Krislyn Parks who were bulldozing their way over the much smaller Mustang players.

Defensively, the team was locked-in. They contested every shot, kept their hands active to force

turnovers, and battled for every rebound. Down 12 at halftime, Tulalip quickly bounced back in the 3rd quarter to tie the game at 39-39.

In the decisive 4th quarter, Tulalip kept going to the well and getting the ball to their forwards who were taking full advantage of their overpowering presence. In fact, at one point in the 2nd half, Jacynta and Krislyn combined to shoot an impressive 16/21 from the field. That hot shooting combined with the team's lockdown defense forcing the Mustangs to shoot contested, off-balance shots meant victory for the Lady Hawks.

The start may have been ugly, but the finish more than made up for it enroute to an emphatic 57-45 home win.

"We were not playing well at all in the 1st half," said sophomore standout Jacynta following the comeback. "Personally, I had to change my energy and play more aggressive because we deserved a win. Once we got going in the 2nd half, the





whole team's energy changed and we knew we had the W."

"Our coaches emphasized to us at halftime that we needed to play our game and quit trying to adjust to our opponent's defense," added co-captain Krislyn. "We needed to get the ball inside, pound them with post play, and quit settling for 3-point shots. We wanted to be a cleanup crew by grabbing every rebound and getting put-back baskets."

A 1st round Tri-District win is good all on its own, but making it even more special was it came on Krislyn's 17th birthday, which was celebrated after the game by the group of delighted hoopers.

"Two years ago we

played a 1st round game, loser-out, on my birthday and we lost," shared the newly minted 17-year-old. "So this was redemption for myself being a much better player and being able to do more to help the team win."

The Lady Hawks hit the road for a crucial matchup with rival Lummi at Mt. Vernon Christian High School. They'll play a late game on Thursday, February 20. Tip-off is scheduled for 7:45pm.

Hawks season comes to abrupt end at Tri-Districts

By Micheal Rios

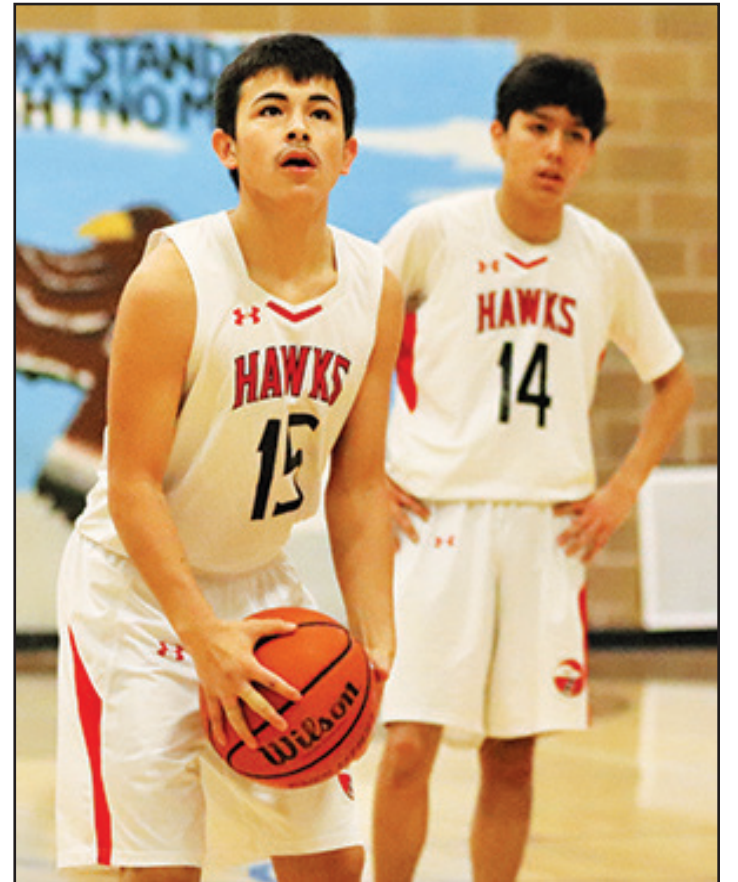
A season filled with much excitement and anticipation came to an abrupt end over the weekend, as the Tulalip Heritage boys basketball team (13-7) hosted Tacoma Baptist (16-7) in a 1st round matchup of the 1B Tri-District tournament.

The loser-out game was played on Saturday, February 15 at Francy J. Sheldon gymnasium. The stakes were simple, win and be guaranteed two more Tri-District games or lose and be finished.

Adoring fans filled the gym's bleacher sitting prior to the game's opening tip-off.

Early in the game Tacoma Baptist was





dictating tempo and shooting a high percentage of 3-point shots against the Hawks' defense. Making matters worse, the Tulalip boys were struggling to find their rhythm offensively.

At the end of the 1st quarter, the home team trailed 7-21. That deficit grew to 18-35 at halftime.

During the intermission, Tulalip coaches emphasized to their players to not scoreboard watch, but instead simply play their game: High energy on both ends and leave nothing for later because there might not be a later.

In the 2nd half, trailing by 17 points, the boys kept their heads held high and came out determined to make a game of it. They came out hustling on defense, going all out to force turnovers, while routinely diving on the floor for loose balls. On offense, they finally found a rhythm and made a point of attacking the basket.

Leading the comeback charge was junior forward Alonzo Jones. He connected on five straight shots at one point, capitalizing on the steals his fellow backcourt players

were coming up with. The crowd was fully engaged and back into it, cheering madly for their squad to come up with a miracle comeback.

The Hawks trimmed the Tacoma Baptist lead from 17 points all the way down to just 4, when they trailed 56-60 with just over a minute remaining in the 4th quarter. Forced to foul to preserve precious seconds of game play, they boys hoped their opponent would miss critical free-throws. Instead, Tacoma Baptist clutch free-throw shooting iced the game.

Tulalip lost 59-67. Alonzo led his team with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Senior guard Leno Velo added 16 points and 3 steals in his final high school game.

Heritage finished the season with a (13-8) record overall and, most impressively, continued the school's streak of eight consecutive years making it to at least the Tri-District phase of postseason play.

Melissa Hammons' speed and fearlessness in motocross

By Cullen Salinas-Zackuse; Photos courtesy of Sarah Hart

While many young girls think of candy and flowers on Valentines Day, motocross racer Melissa Hammons was getting down in the dirt. She raced on February 14th in Redmond, Oregon and came home with a 2nd and 3rd place trophy to finish the WHR Motorsports NW Arenacross season on a high note.

Succeeding in both Women's 16+ and Junior Men classes is rare in the sport of motocross. And a 16-year-old female competing in

two race classes and finishing in the top three of each race this season, is mind blowing to the competition. No matter what class Tulalip tribal member Melissa races in, she always has an "impeccable badass start," says her mother, Sarah Hart. She comes out with speed and fearlessness. That first burst of acceleration sets the tempo for the entire race as she zips around her competition with her blonde hair flowing in the wind.

Motocross is a fast paced, off road, intense motorcycle racing sport. It involves high speeds,

tight turns, hills and jumps. Being a woman in this male dominated sport, you have to be tough. Whether it is facing injury, or getting bumped and cut off by far older racers trying to intimidate her, she continues to perform at a high level. On February 5th, in Astoria, Oregon, Melissa took home two 1st place trophies, in the same arena where she suffered a torn PCL, only a year before. "Pushing through injuries motivates me to thrive even harder," said Melissa.

After one of her races, a little girl she's never seen before ran

up to her and asked for a hug. “Walking by a crowd and hearing ‘that girl is fast’ from people that I’ve never talked to before, these things are little but mean a lot to me and I hold onto them forever,” said Melissa.

Motocross racing runs in her family. “Racing has always been a passion of mine. I took on the passion of motocross from my grandfather Don Carpenter”, explained Melissa. Her grandfather has been racing most of his life and is one of her biggest supporters.

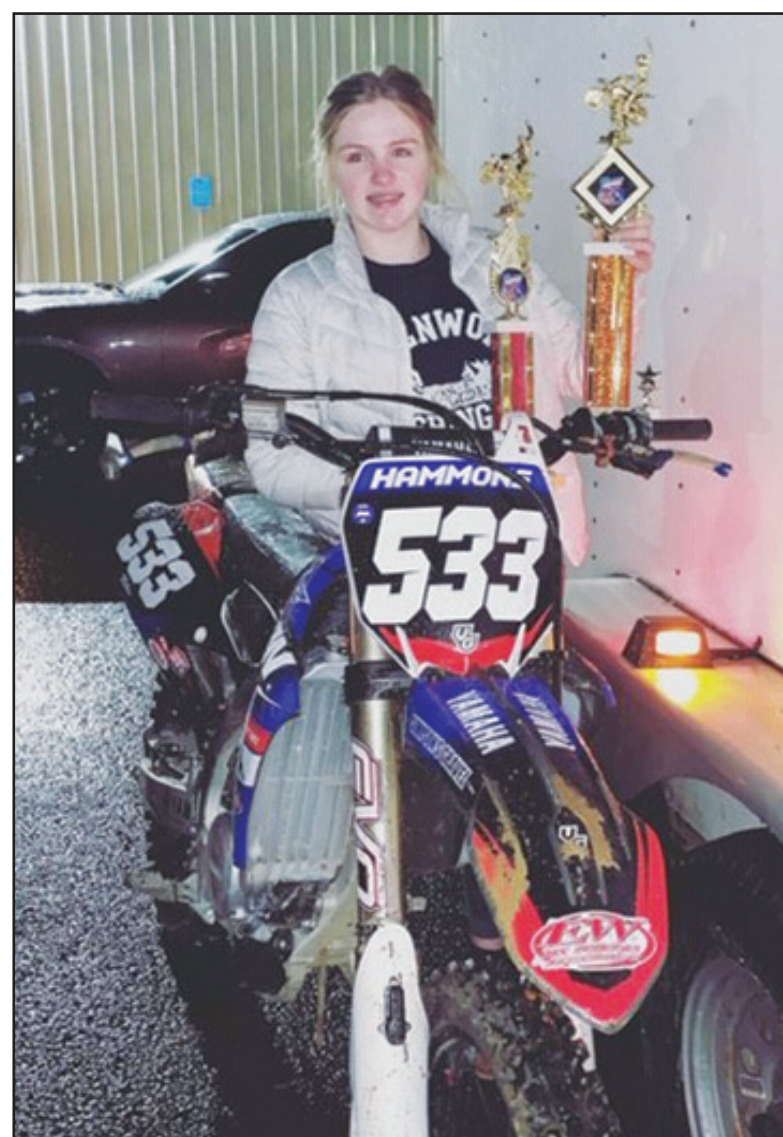
Ever since Melissa was four-years-old, she has been riding. It wasn’t until four years ago she started racing in arena motocross and people began to take notice how much talent and potential she had. Her coach Eric Waunch who turned pro in 1994, saw that potential and started coaching her the last few seasons.

With the support from her family, boyfriend, and coach she has had a very successful motocross season. In the majority of her racing career, she has placed in the top three in both her classes. “My love and dedication for this sport is never ending” said Melissa.

In the pursuit of one day becoming a professional female motocross racer, her dedication and impact on this sport will go beyond the race track and arena. It will be inspiring women and Native youth who hear her story, especially for the next generations to come.



“My love and dedication for this sport is never ending”




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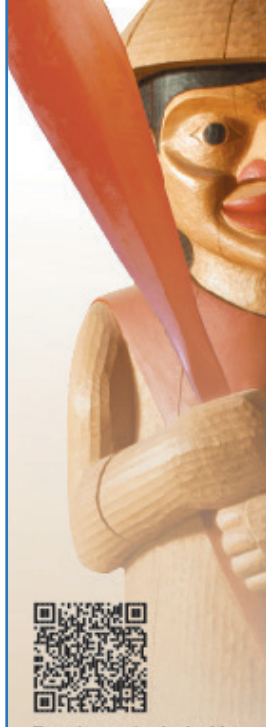

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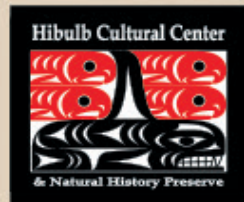
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Don Hatch Youth Center

3PM Doors Open 5PM Dinner 6PM Awards



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Eligibility

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Guidelines

- Kindergarten–12th grades.
- Students can enter one item per category (must specify).
- Artist name, grade, school, category, and phone number must be on the back of art.
- Artwork must be original piece created by only the student submitting.
- Art cannot be previously used in the Art Festival.
- The artwork cannot have explicit or inappropriate content.
- The student or guardian is responsible to submit artwork by the deadline.
- Artwork must be completed (i.e., dry) and secured.

Deadline

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TUL-CV-YG-2019-0425. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: J. S. M.-R., TO: JUAN URIAH MADRIGAL: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 APRIL 2, 2020 at 2:00pm 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: January 18, 2020.

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TUL-CV-YG-2019-0410. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: C. A. G. G. TO: IVY AUGUSTINE GUSS, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 03/19/2020 at 3:00 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: February 8, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0434; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0435; TUL-CV-YI-2019-0436. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of: L. M. F.-W., J. K. W. Jr. and L. M. F.-W. TO: JOHN KELLY WILLIAMS, SR., YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Youth in Need of Care action 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 March 3, 2020 at 2:30pm 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: January 11, 2020.

TUL-CV-YI-2019-0174. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Welfare of J. J. J.-L. TO: JOSHUAH LLOYD and ROSELYNNE N.E.T.B. Jones: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Motion to Establish Paternity was filed in the above-entitled Court pursuant TTC 4.05. You are hereby summoned to appear and defend regarding the above entitled action at a hearing on APRIL 7, 2020 at 9:30 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: February 1, 2020.

TUL-CV-YG-2019-0431. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Tulalip Tribal Court, Tulalip WA. In Re the Guardianship of: D. T. W. III: DANIEL THOMAS WILLIAMS, JR.: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Guardianship (Youth) 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 MARCH 12, 2020 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: January 18, 2020.

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