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CAMPUS NEWS

Assistant dean remembered for bettering lives

BY RIANE CLEVELAND

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Those who knew the assistant dean of campus life who was killed in a drunken driving crash earlier this month said she was known for her warm presence, compassion for others and joy.

Jamie Dulle, 41, died March 11, from injuries sustained when her car was struck from behind by a vehicle whose owner was later charged with intoxication assault.

Her colleagues in the office of Campus Life said she was a friend and confidant.

“Jamie brought light and joy into a room,” said Crystal Page, who was her administrative assistant. “She cared deeply for her students and friends and my life and so many of her students will agree, is better because she was in it.”

Page said Ms. Dulle had an infectious laugh, was fierce and was dedicated to bettering the lives of many people.

Her death at the start of spring break stunned many who knew her.

jamie dulle was the @TCU angel. i could never possibly express how much love i have for this woman— Taylor (@tay_alexiss) March 15, 2019

Gabriel Glaser, a junior education major, had Ms. Dulle as an advisor. He remembered her as being very helpful and making his experience at TCU better.

“She was the type of person who really wanted to see you succeed,” said Glaser. “She was extremely helpful and

encouraging during times of adversity and struggle.”

Those who knew her said Ms. Dulle was a light for others. She oversaw the women’s program education, student advocacy and crisis response. She dedicated her work to helping students overcome personal challenges that created barriers for them to achieve academically.

But through everything, she also faced her own personal challenges.

In 2010, Ms. Dulle’s husband died from brain cancer, leaving her to raise their sons, Boston and Braylen.

Friends said she promised her husband she would raise their sons while fulfilling her own dreams. It was a promise she kept. She earned her doctorate in education in December after defending her dissertation focused on student-athletes and their help-seeking behavior.

University resources are available to those that need them including the TCU Counseling & Mental Health Center, Office of Religious & Spiritual Life and Employee Assistance Program.

The driver of the car that struck Ms. Dulle’s, Cristen Hamilton, 33, bonded out of jail March 11.



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Jamie Dulle, 41, died March 11 from injuries sustained in a crash.



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Assistant basketball coach fired amid federal investigation

BY BENTON MCDONALD

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

A TCU assistant coach was fired Monday, a week after he was connected to college basketball's FBI investigation.

Corey Barker was placed on administrative leave shortly after the reports came out and TCU began an internal review. According to the reports, Barker received bribes to influence TCU players' choice of a sports agency.

Associate Athletics Director for Athletics Communications Mark Cohen said that Barker "is no longer employed at TCU."

TCU was conducting an internal investigation after reports surfaced that Barker was connected to the federal investigation. He refused an interview with the university at the advice of his lawyers, according to the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Barker has since been

fired from TCU.

During the weekly Big 12 conference call Monday, TCU head coach Jamie Dixon did not comment on Barker's status.

"I don't know all the details, I don't really know any of the details as far as that, so I can't really comment on it as far as going forward cause I really don't know the details that were discussed," he said. "So I really can't comment any more than I care to."

CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty to vote on DEI proposal

BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU Faculty Assembly will meet Thursday with hopes to move forward on a proposal to add a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Essential Competency to TCU's Core Curriculum.

To get a chance to vote on the DEI curriculum addition, 20 percent of TCU full-time faculty

members need to be in attendance of a quorum, TCU Faculty Senate Secretary Jan Quesada said in an email sent to faculty.

In order for an electronic vote on the proposals to be held, at least 140 TCU faculty members must attend Thursday's meeting.

The end-goal of the proposal is to improve the overall campus culture, academic and

student success in the workforce and for the recruitment and retainment of faculty and staff, according to supporters.

The Faculty Assembly will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Brown Lupton University Union auditorium.

For further information on the proposal, visit the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion website.



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CAMPUS NEWS

A new organization encourages political engagement

BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Jolt, a non-profit Latino civic engagement program, introduced their TCU student chapter March 5 with a passion to encourage students to engage in issues immediate to the Fort Worth community.

Unidos podemos,” a Spanish phrase meaning “united we can,” is a small representation of Jolt’s mission statement, said Frank Valadez, president of TCU’s Jolt student chapter.

The main goals of the chapter are to focus on issues pertaining to education, student debt, immigration and human rights and environmental rights in the Fort Worth community, said Valadez.

One of Jolt’s current issues being focused on is 287(G), an active law in Fort Worth that allows state or local law enforcement agencies to engage into partnership with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to enforce deportation in the community, said Valadez.

Valadez said a revote will be held sometime in June and has the possibility to overturn this program and help residents in Fort Worth feel safer, but cannot be done without the help of students engaging in the community.

In addition to 287(G), Jolt has engaged in tackling other obstacles, such as teachers and pharmacists in Texas state-wide being at risk of losing their licenses if they default on their

student loans, said Valdez.

According to the Texas Education Agency (TEA), teachers who plan on renewing their licenses can be denied if they default on their student loans. In March 2017, a report from The Texas Tribune found that over 4,000 teachers in Texas were at risk of losing their license because of a default in their loan payments.

Valadez said he plans on making students and Fort Worth residents better aware of these situations with the TCU Jolt chapter by holding forums, and possible rallies, that will help get students involved. Students who attended the event were positive about the chapter’s introduction and its possibilities to TCU.

Michael Charles, a senior business major at TCU, said any student who is passionate about this community and making positive changes should look into this organization.

The next TCU Jolt chapter meeting will be held sometime between March 25-29.

For additional information, visit Twitter @Jolt_Texas, Instagram @jolttexas or jolttx.org

(PHOTO VIA DAILYTEXANON-LINE.COM)

Jolt is a non-profit Latino civic engagement program raising awareness about immediate issues within the community.



(PHOTO VIA MOBILISTATIONLAB.ORG)

Jolt student chapter in Austin, Texas protesting.



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Tomlinson creates student-athlete endowment fund

BY BENTON MCDONALD

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

LaDainian Tomlinson's latest contribution to TCU athletics will look to prepare student athletes for their lives after sports.

The Hall of Fame running back announced the creation of the Tomlinson Student-Athlete Development Endowment Fund Monday along with TCU's Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Jeremiah Donati.

"It has been a long time coming," Tomlinson said. "It has been a vision for a long time of ways I can come back and help my university and give back to this university that has given so much to me."

The fund will support student-athletes from

all 21 of TCU's sports programs and will receive its first round of private contributions at the inaugural "A Night with LT at TCU" event planned for this May.

"LaDainian Tomlinson epitomizes the values we hold dear to TCU and we could not be more proud to strengthen our relationship with him and his team in this joint venture," Donati said.

Tomlinson said he was drawn to assist student-athletes in their development off the field because of his own personal experience at TCU and in the NFL. While he did develop leadership skills at both stops, he said that a program like this would have made him more prepared for his career on and off the field.

"If I had some type of

leadership development early on, even dating back to high school, I felt like maybe I would have been more prepared for college and more prepared to play in the NFL," he said. "So here we are with this endowment."

While most universities have development programs for their student athletes, few have so much involvement from their most famous alumnus.

"It would have been easy for LT to write a check and say, 'Hey, best of luck to you,'" Donati said. "The fact that he's here spending time with me, my student-athletes, and getting involved and rolling up his sleeves, if you will, to help us with the programming. LT's been doing this for a long time, it's certainly not



PHOTO COURTESY GOFROGS

Tomlinson deepened the ties to his alma matter with the announcement of the Tomlinson Student Athlete Development Endowment Fund.

something we created the other day."

Both Donati and Tomlinson spoke of the promise TCU makes to athletes and their parents to mold them into responsible citizens and strong leaders, and how the fund puts them closer to achieving this goal.

The programming

offered through the fund will include networking nights, resume building workshops and lessons on how to manage finances, Donati said. It will also cover topics like leadership, mental health awareness and mentoring.

"I think this is really going to change the face

of student athletes here at TCU," Tomlinson said. "And we're excited because this is really not about what they do here, it's about what they do when they leave this university and they represent TCU. That's what it's truly about."

Women's basketball headed back to WNIT for second straight year

BY BENTON MCDONALD

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

The last time a Big 12 women's team with 10 conference wins missed the NCAA Tournament, head coach Raegan Pebley was still playing professional basketball.

The Horned Frogs found out they were headed back to the WNIT for the fifth time in six years Monday, despite going 20-10 and 10-8 in the Big 12.

"I love our team. I love who we have become and who we will continue to be," Pebley said in a tweet Monday. "I respect these women, their body of work, their grit, their

toughness. We know who we are and will continue to represent TCU and the Horned Frog Family."

TCU is one of two Big 12 teams in the tournament, joining West Virginia who also won 10 conference games.

The team's first-round loss to Texas in the Big 12 tournament likely ended their chances of making their first NCAA Tournament since 2009-10. They missed out on the field of 68 despite ranking No. 57 in the NCAA's RPI rankings.

They return to the WNIT a year after making it to the semifinals of the

tournament, the deepest run in program history.

The Horned Frogs will kick off their postseason against Prairie View A&M Thursday. The tip-off time is still to be determined.

PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

The team missed the NCAA tournament for the 10th straight season.



SPORTS

March sadness: Dixon ‘shocked’ by NCAA Tournament exclusion

BY GARRET PODELL

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU men’s basketball team was “shocked” the NCAA Tournament selection committee didn’t invite them to the Big Dance Sunday.

“After the second bracket was revealed, we knew there were only a couple teams left and a couple slots we were available for, so once it got down to the last bracket, it was all or nothing,” point guard Alex Robinson said. “It’s very disappointing, pretty much everyone had us safely projected in. It’s tough.”

The #TCU Horned Frogs are stunned as they’re locked out of the NCAA Tournament. Most projections had them in the last four in. TCU is listed as the third-closest team that didn’t get into the field. The Big 12 gets six teams in the field. #MarchMadness2019 pic.twitter.com/hc9yeooYcc— Garrett Podell (@garrettpodell) March 17, 2019

The Horned Frogs won 20 games in arguably the toughest conference in the country and finished the season strong with a win in Austin against the Texas Longhorns and a thrilling win over Oklahoma State in the opening round of the Big 12 Tournament.

“We’re disappointed, obviously because we saw the projections and pretty much everybody we saw had us in, so it looks like we’re the team that’s probably the most surprised in the country,” head coach Jamie



TCU forward JD Miller looks down in disbelief after the Horned Frogs don’t hear their name called on Selection Sunday.

PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG.

Dixon said. “Certainly not something that you want to be, but that’s where we’re at. We’ve got to now get over our disappointment and get ready for the NIT, and play the best basketball we can going forward here.”

The Frogs ranked as arguably the biggest “snub” of the Big Dance. TCU was ranked No. 52 in the NCAA’s new NET (NCAA Evaluation Tool) standings, which was higher than Ohio State (55) and St. John’s (73). Both of which earned at-large bids.

“Again, shocked, but things don’t always go the way that people project or plan,” Dixon said.

Instead of the Horned Frogs, the committee opted for other “bubble” teams like Ohio State,

Belmont, Arizona State and St. John’s.

Only six Big 12 teams earned spots in the field after several bracket experts thought as many as eight could make it.

“It seems like we’re being penalized for playing in the toughest league in the country, and that shouldn’t be the case,” Dixon said.

Dixon said his team’s losses on Feb. 11 in Fort Worth against Kansas and Feb. 26 in Morgantown against West Virginia played a role in their exclusion from the NCAA Tournament.

However, the thought of the TCU community feeling disappointment and shock over being “snubbed” out of an NCAA Tournament bid was unthinkable just three years ago. Until

last year, the team hadn’t made the tournament since 1998.

“I know this kind of disappointment is new for Fort Worth and TCU,

but we talked about being the team that made it to the tournament two years in a row, and everyone had us in there,” Dixon said.



TCU guards Desmond Bane (left) and Kenric Davis (center) soak in the reality that the Horned Frogs aren’t going back to March Madness.

PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG.

“I guess there’s some part of me that will say we’ve made significant progress, but I’m really disappointed to not make the tournament. In the next 24 hours, we have to work on turning that around and getting ready for our next opponent.”

The Horned Frogs’ next opponent will be the No. 8 seed Sam Houston State in the first round of the NIT Wednesday. TCU earned a No. 1 seed in the 32-team field, which means every game of the tournament leading up to the last two rounds will be in front of the Horned Frog faithful at Schollmaier Arena.

“It’s bittersweet because we wanted to get into the NCAA Tournament, but being able to play at home again as a senior is going to be big for me,” Robinson said.

Tip off is set for 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, March 21, 2019:

This year offers much more caring, financial security and well-being than you have experienced in quite a while. If single, you might have a large group of admirers. You seem to be ready to fall in love. You'll know when you meet the right person. If you're attached, you and your partner become even more sensitive to each other. Your caring and joint finances flourish. LIBRA gravitates toward you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Someone attempts to appeal to your gentler side. Don't say anything; just let this person reveal what's on his or her mind. Depending on your needs, you could be touched or want to run. Tonight: Accept a fun invitation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You have a lot to accomplish; you'll follow through and complete what you must. A loved one might need to hear from you, especially if you're away from them for any sustained period. This person often gets involved with your finances. Tonight: Go along with a suggestion

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could be upset at how a situation unfolds. Recognize how little control you have. Allow yourself to flow and express your feelings. Creativity surges to an unprecedented level. Allow your inner flirt out. Tonight: Get into weekend mode.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might feel as though you're performing a juggling act between your personal obligations and your professional demands. When dealing with others, allow your caring to come out. You have the energy to handle what comes down your path. Tonight: Off doing errands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You have the space and audience to finally clear the air of an issue that has been lurking around you for a while. Express your gentle side; be less judgmental. As a result, others will feel more comfortable opening up a conversation. Tonight: Hang out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Be aware of how much you're spending, as well as what for and why. In order to land where you want, you might need to pull back. A discussion about money could be uncomfortable but necessary. Tonight: Make plans for the weekend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Others admire how you express yourself and they let you know. Be aware: To you, what seems like a brutal comment is just another person's less-than-diplomatic style. Your smile warms others. Tonight: Let it all hang out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

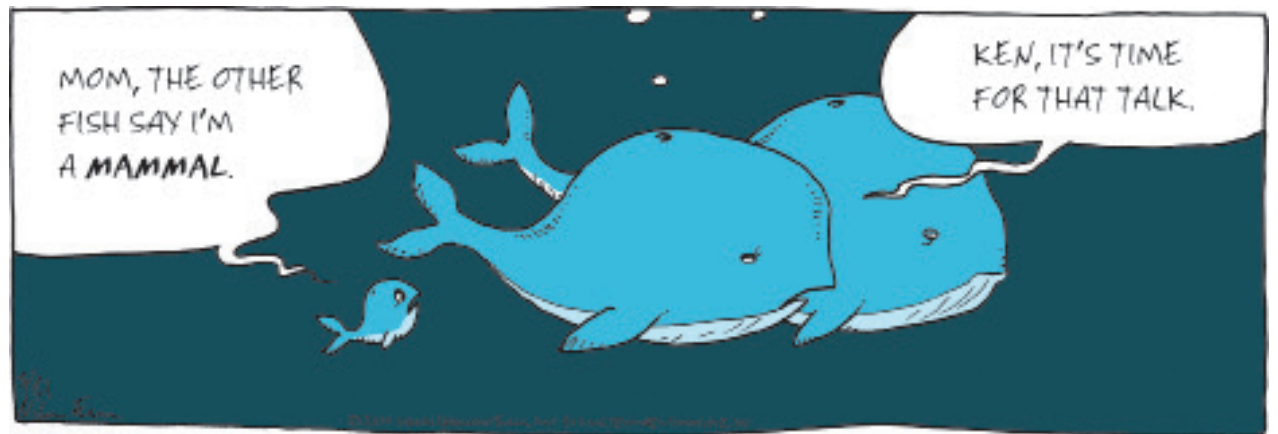
★★★ Like it or not, much is going on behind the scenes. You might feel as though you cannot pursue an interest any further, at least for now. A loved one might be trying to let you know how much he or she cares. Your defenses could be so high that you don't receive the message. Tonight: Make it early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

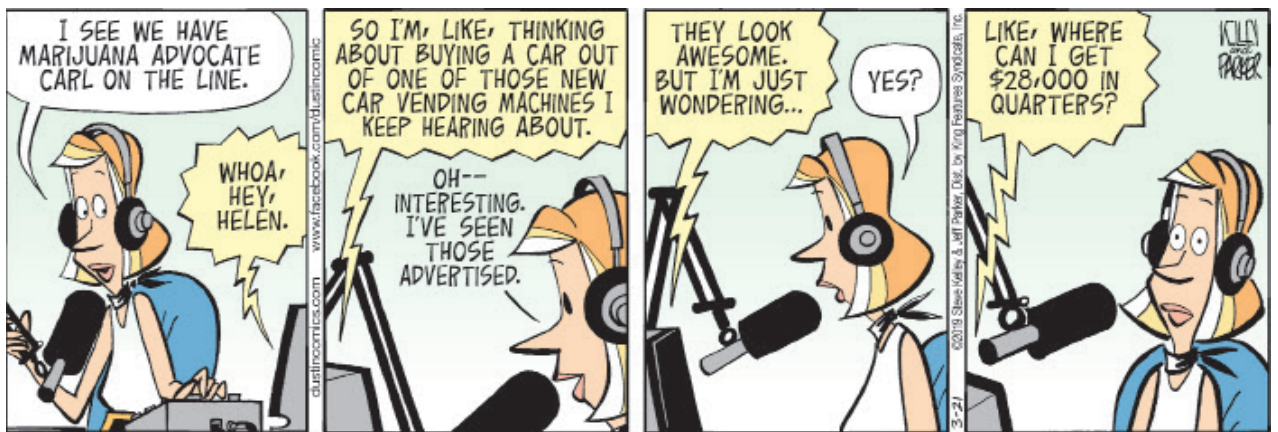
★★★★ Right now, goodwill goes far. You smile; others respond. A meeting or gathering could be pivotal to your day as well as your near-future plans. You might have too much energy for your own good. Take a brisk walk to chill. Tonight: Doing your thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



★★★ Pressure builds around the workplace or in your dealings with an authority figure about whom you care a lot. You see life from a different perspective, which could be the source of a problem. Don't allow another person to crowd your space.

Tonight: Tune into another person's request.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ CYou're able to detach a lot more easily than many people can. As a result, you could be forced to take a stand or

act as an intermediary between two factions. Stay cool, calm and collected. Tonight: Go with an idea that leads you to a new adventure.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Today, one-on-one relating will be your strongest

way of approaching others. Try to avoid groups and meetings with many people. A discussion is needed with a key loved one or friend. Tonight: A boss or co-worker pressures you to join in. Do it.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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PUZZLE BY JOHN E. BENNETT AND JEFF CHEN

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4 Dandy neckwear

10 “___ NewsHour”

13 Opera that famously ends with the line “La commedia è finita!”

15 Potion container

16 NOTED TENOR

17 “Dark Angel” star Jessica

18 Advantage

19 Kickstarter figure

20 Desk tray labels

21 SIMPLE DIET

24 “Dallas Buyers Club” Oscar winner

26 Apprehend

29 Something checked on a questionnaire

30 One of the five founding nations of the Iroquois Confederacy

35 Fat remover, for short

36 Some bathroom postings ... or what the clues to 16-, 21-, 46- and 59-Across are?

39 Not stuffy

40 Mason’s tool

41 “Watch it!”

42 Puzzle

44 Part of the Spanish conjugation of “to be”

46 GET SPEARED

51 Dune transport

- 53 Verve
- 54 First car to offer seatbelts (1950)

58 Ilhan ____, one of the first two Muslim women elected to Congress

59 DOOR DECALS

61 Goes from liquid to solid, say

62 Babbling

63 Show with noted alumni, for short

64 “See ya!”

65 Off-roader, in brief

- DOWN
- 1 Out of the strike zone, in a way

2 Product whose introduction was music to people’s ears?

3 Group of friends

4 Abbr. in a cockpit

5 The Alamo had a famous one

6 “Can you ___?” (classic cologne catchphrase)

7 The planets, e.g.

8 Immune system defender

9 ___ Toby, character in “Twelfth Night”

10 Part of a stove

11 Pakistani restaurant owner on “Seinfeld”

12 Blind spot?

14 “Whither ___ thou?": John 16:5

15 Milli ___ (1980s-’90s pop duo)

20 “Methinks,” in texts

22 [It’s gone!]

23 Words of empathy

24 When repeated, a classic of garage rock

25 Teeny-tiny

27 Nighttime woe

28 Like the dawn sky

29 Lead-in to load or lift

31 Our: Fr.

- 32 Overthrow, e.g.

33 Court oath affirmation

34 Morning coat

37 ___ Rockefeller

38 Where to see two runners side by side

43 Serpentine swimmer

45 What to call un hombre

47 State flower of Indiana

48 Candied

49 Heaviest of the noble gases

50 Pepper used in mole sauce

51 Teeth not connected to jaws

52 “And how!”

55 On the briny

56 Elated

57 LG product

59 “Spare” part

60 ___ Wallace, “Ben-Hur” author

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TCU Trivia

Anniversary: During WWII, what did the residents of Foster and Jarvis halls do to help the war effort?

SOLUTION FROM 3/7

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

Foster and Jarvis Halls residents started a Nurses’ aid training to help in nearby hospitals.

Rifle claims third national championship in program history

BY MARIO AQUINO

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The Horned Frogs will return to Fort Worth with their third national championship in program history after the conclusion of the NCAA Championships Saturday.

The Frogs were led

by freshman Kristen Hemphill, who earned the individual air rifle national championship. Hemphill is the first athlete to reach this accomplishment in the history of the program. Teammate and fellow freshman Angeline Henry also joined Hemphill in the

individual final, placing second in the event.

TCU finished as the national runner-up in air rifle after a tiebreaker with Air Force favored the Falcons. That score, combined with their smallbore score on Friday, was enough to give the Frogs the edge over the rest of the field

and give them the 2019 national championship.

The Horned Frogs have two previous overall team national championships, one in 2010 and the second coming in 2013. All three have come under the direction of head coach Karen Monez, who took over the program in 2003.

The storybook ending for the Frogs comes after a dominant regular season that only saw the team taste defeat once. After the strong performances throughout the season, the biggest surprise has been the success of the five freshman on the team. Hemphill and Henry's performance Saturday serve as a reminder that the future of the program is bright.



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TCU Rifle team photographed in Fort Worth, Texas on August 25, 2017.



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