

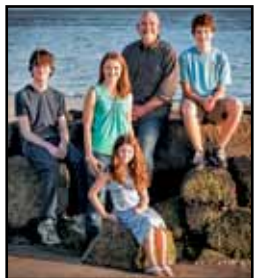


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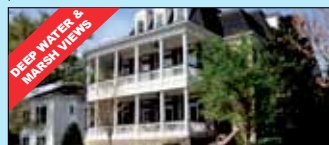
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A collection of 12 circular predictions for each month of 2016, arranged in a 3x4 grid. The predictions are:

- JANUARY:** Trump and Clinton Trail Yoda
- FEBRUARY:** Trump calls for a boycott of White Russian and Moscow Mule cocktails. (Accompanied by a 'no' symbol over a cocktail glass)
- MARCH:** Brian Williams's comments, "I've been to Mars many times. Great place."
- APRIL:** Uber to Mars (Accompanied by a rocket with 'UBER' written on it)
- MAY:** Secretary of State Kerry demands that Pluto sign on to the U.N. Climate Change Agreement.
- JUNE:** Jar Jar Binks outswims 30,000 rubber ducks to finish first in the Rotary Charity Duck race. (Accompanied by a rubber duck)
- JULY:** Trump Cleveland Casino (Accompanied by a roulette wheel)
- AUGUST:** Cuban sprinter Fidel Castro is awarded an eighty-five meter head start under an Olympics program to combat speed inequality. (Accompanied by a photo of Fidel Castro)
- SEPTEMBER:** Doctors at Johns Hopkins report they have successfully grafted a cell phone to a patient's palm. (Accompanied by a hand holding a cell phone)
- OCTOBER:** The Supreme Court rules that Yoda cannot be a presidential candidate as he is not a natural born citizen.
- NOVEMBER:** Cell phone-hand grafts surpass liposuction as the most demanded plastic surgery.
- DECEMBER:** Joe Riley and Lindsey Graham announce they will share the duties as co-presidents. (Accompanied by two stars)



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# Councilman Josh Whitley to Host Clements Ferry Road Town Hall

*Supervisor Peagler, Mayor Tecklenburg and Chairman Rozier among speakers*

Staff report

Berkeley County Councilman Josh Whitley announced in a press release last week that he will host a special Town Hall Meeting about Clements Ferry Road improvements on Monday, January 18, 2016 at the Daniel Island School. The Town Hall, which will begin at 7 p.m. and include discussions with SCDOT Chairman Jim Rozier, Berkeley County Supervisor Bill Peagler and Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg, is open to the public.

"From the outset of my service, I have always maintained that the widening of Clements Ferry Road is the number one issue for the residents of Council District 2 in Berkeley County," said Whitley. "This 2008 project has suffered many delays, which in turn caused suffering of our neighbors on the Clements Ferry Road Corridor."

According to a press release, Whitley has had regular meetings regarding this project with County Supervisor Peagler and other state, county and city officials and notes his pleasure that County Supervisor Peagler



LISA KERNS

Nelliefield Plantation resident Lisa Kerns took these pictures of a traffic back-up on Clements Ferry Road

shares his belief that the Clements Ferry Road improvement project is a top priority for Berkeley County.

"Sharing information with the public - particularly about infrastructure improvement projects - is extremely important,"

said Peagler. "I commend Councilman Whitley for organizing this Town Hall, join Councilman Whitley in thanking Chairman Rozier for his interest in helping us move this project forward, and look forward to empowering the residents with factual up-

dates of this project."

Joining Chairman Rozier, Supervisor Peagler and Councilman Whitley at the Town Hall will be Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg, Charleston City Councilman Gary White, State Senator Larry Grooms, State Representative Jim Merrill, Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis and Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillin.

"We are all concerned with the widening project," said McQuillin. "With the addition of three new schools in the next two years, the importance of the project is extraordinary. To have this line-up of officials coming to answer questions, give updates and listen to our constituents shows just how high of a priority this project is for our elected officials."

Clements Ferry Road resident Lisa Kerns said "we have seen a major change over the last year in terms of the attention we are receiving from our elected officials. On behalf of our neighbors, I want to express our appreciation for all of the officials who are going to meet with our residents on the 18th."

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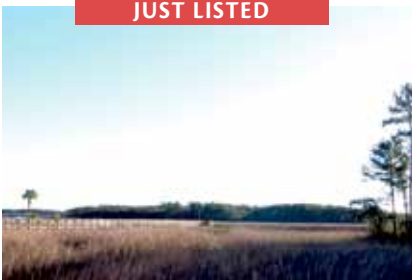
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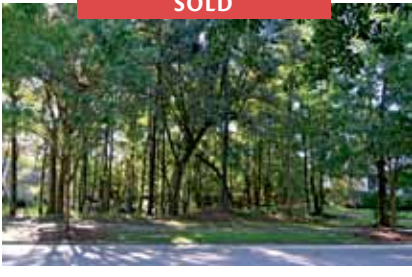
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# Resolutions: What's the trick to keeping 'em?



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**STEVE FERBER**

It's been 22 years since I've made a New Year's resolution. Well, that's not entirely accurate. For more than two decades I've answered the question with a simple: "Why yes, I've resolved not to make any New Year's resolutions!" Needless to say, I've been quite successful these last 22 years (ha ha).

For some reason, this year is different. I've penned more than half a dozen and now face the daunting challenge of achieving them. Where to turn? To the research, of course, in search of sage advice on how to avoid the mind traps that typically derail long-term commitments.

But before we share our 4-point tip sheet, let's take a moment to touch on temporal landmarks, marketplace trends, and some unique resolutions that I wish I'd had on my list.

Temporal landmarks – Akin to the term physical landmarks, temporal landmarks represent specific days that allow us to create a "fresh start" (e.g., "I'll start that on my birthday, or after the holiday, or next Monday, next week or next month"). Temporal landmarks, according to an article at [www.theconversation.com](http://www.theconversation.com), represent a "demarcation between a past self, who has perhaps failed to meet goals, and the present self, who has goal pursuit at their fingertips."

By the numbers – an estimated 40 percent of us make New Year's resolutions each year, and the areas targeted are much what you'd expect – nearly half fall into one of three standard categories: losing weight, improving our financial outlook and finding a new job. Success rates? Not as bad as you might think. While it's true

that a third of us don't last a month, an impressive 50 percent make it for six months.

Unique resolutions – In recent days, I've come across some provocative ones. For instance: "Learn something you never learned as a child" or "learn a decent party trick." And then there's "validate people in my life more" and "worry less." I like that last one (and am open to any and all recommendations on how to accomplish it!). But my favorite resolution came from columnist Joel Klein, who this past weekend tweeted: "How about this for a new year's res: let's educate our kids before we graduate them, not vice-versa." (Klein was reacting to a recent New York Times editorial titled "The Counterfeit High School Diploma").

OK, now on to the tips.

Watch your language! No surprise here, word choice matters. My personal tip is to avoid using the word "every" (as in: "try a new food each week," or "go for a walk every day," or "take a friend to lunch once a month"). Don't get me wrong. I like the ideas, but chances are that the words "every" or "daily" will tend to bind us and lead to a spiral of negative thinking that slows our progress. So go ahead, if you've already made some resolutions that might be overly demanding, feel free to revise them. In a similar vein, experts encourage us to avoid being negative (for example, instead of setting a goal to lose 20 lbs., try to re-frame the goal in terms of improving your health).

Harness the skills, and know why you're doing it! Two elements worth noting: 1. It's critical to know why you're making the resolution (see Langer's quote below); and 2. It takes skill to accomplish our goals. Said Dr. John Norcross, a professor of psychology at the University of Scranton, as quoted in an article at <http://www.dailymail.co.uk>: "Largely people are unprepared for change . . . A fair number just clink

the champagne glasses and confuse a resolution with a wish. . . . They certainly want to be inspired and motivated at the beginning, but when that gives out within the week, they need to be able to [rely on their] skills."

As for knowing why, Harvard professor Dr. Ellen Langer was quoted as saying: "When you make a resolution to do something other than what deeply feels comfortable for you, it's unlikely that you're going to do it. If somebody is anxious and they eat to make themselves feel good, making a resolution not to over-consume is likely going to fail. Better for the person to recognize their relationship between stress and eating – and deal with the stress." Added Langer: "If you don't know what leads to the behavior in the first place, it's only a matter of time before you'll break [your resolution] in the second place."

Questions, not statement. There's a body of thought (though it's hard to know how valid it is) that if you frame your resolutions as questions, you'll have more luck fulfilling them. Here's one example from professor Eric Spangenberg, University of California, Irvine: Instead of simply saying "I will exercise more," try asking yourself "Will I exercise more?" and then answer (with enthusiasm, of course), "YES!" (I've tried, it, quite interesting!)

Find a friend. The stats are compelling – committing to a goal with a friend leads to far greater success. Explained an article published at [theconversation.com](http://theconversation.com): "One research study found signing up for a weight-loss program with friends and having that social support reinforced over time resulted in an increase from 75 to 95 percent in course completion. It even resulted in an increase from 24 to 66 percent in weight-loss maintenance, compared to signing up alone and receiving treatment not focused on social support."





# Award-winning Ittiwan Oak receives new plaque



ELIZABETH BUSH  
It's official! A new plaque commemorating the Ittiwan Oak's award as the South Carolina 2015 Heritage Tree was unveiled on December 14 at the base of the statuesque tree in Daniel Island's Great Oak, located near the Ralston Creek Boat Landing. The award was given by Trees SC and was sponsored by Bartlett Trees. The Ittiwan Oak was dedicated earlier this year by DIHS in honor of the area's Native American heritage. Pictured left to right at the newly installed Heritage Award plaque are Bob Longe and Todd Nedorostek of Bartlett Trees; Chief Herman Davis of the Etiwan Tribe of the Wassamasaw Indian Nation (ETWIN); Daniel Island Historical Society President Brenda Thorn; ETWIN member Orrell Simmons; Jane Baker, Vice President of Community Services for the Daniel Island Property Owners Association; and Lois Edwards and Karen Hauck of Trees SC.

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Grant  
Age 12



My goal is to get better at tennis and golf.  
Ethan  
Age 11



I want to read the whole Harry Potter series.  
Izzy  
Age 8



To keep my work out schedule and get straight A's.  
Daniel  
Age 13



I want to start playing lacrosse, do more art, and read more books.  
Carter  
Age 9



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Lane  
Age 6

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## Daniel Island Speaker Series: U.S. Air Force General Hansen (Retired) to speak at the February event

Staff report

On Wednesday, February 3, USAF General (Retired) Al Hansen will talk about his career as well as the reality of military budget reductions and how they might impact Joint Base Charleston.

As a four-star U.S. Air Force General, General Hansen has attained a rank held by few others. He is in the company of such American heroes as Henry "Hap" Arnold, Jimmy Doolittle, Lucius Clay, and Curtis LeMay. Remarkably, General Hansen began his career as an enlisted man in the Air Force. He received his pilot wings in February 1955 and quickly ascended the ladder to achieve the military's highest possible rank.

General Hansen had a major impact on the air mobility forces of the United States. He led the team that finalized the consolidation of C-130's into the Military Airlift Command. He was the Joint Chiefs of Staff Director for the project that created U.S. Transcom. The success of this command was manifested in the Desert Storm victory, considered one of the most massive logistics undertakings in history.

Amongst his many awards and decorations are the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, Distinguished Flying Cross with oak leaf cluster, and the Bronze Star.

General Hansen lives right here on Daniel Island and has agreed to share with us his experiences and keen insight regarding the future of our military forces.

General Hansen will speak on Wednesday evening, February 3. The event is at the Daniel Island Club, in the ballroom. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; the program starts at 7 p.m., and will conclude around 8 p.m. Business casual attire is appropriate.

To register to attend, please go to the link below to register for yourself and your guests: <http://tiny.cc/dispeakersseries>.

This program, now in its fourth year, is sponsored jointly by The Rotary Club of Daniel Island, the Daniel Island Community Fund, the Daniel Island Business Association, and the Daniel Island Club.

For more information or questions, please contact Mary Wessner at [dispeakersseries@hotmail.com](mailto:dispeakersseries@hotmail.com).

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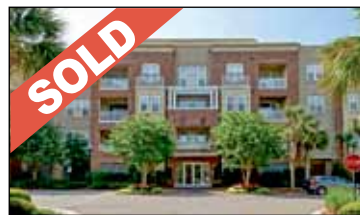
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### COMMUNITY MEETING ON CLEMENTS FERRY ROAD WIDENING PROJECT

A public information and question/answer session will be held on Jan. 18, 7pm at Daniel Island about the Clements Ferry Road Widening Project.

### DANIEL ISLAND INSHORE FISHING CLUB

The Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club offers the opportunity to meet other Daniel Islanders interested in inshore fishing, from beginners to more advanced anglers, and serves as a focal point to participate in various aspects of fishing and related educational, conservation, and social activities. The Club will meet on Jan. 19, 7pm at the Providence Baptist Church to hear a presentation by Ron Silverman. Ron is best known as the founder of the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club, as an avid fisherman for over 70 years, as an IGFA World Record holder, as a writer about fishing, and for his ability to combine fishing with fundraising for charity. Visitors and guests are welcome to attend. For more information about

the club, contact Bill Lark at Lark848@gmail.com.

### HEALING FROM DIVORCE

Christ-centered group workshop begins Jan. 21 through March 10 for 8 consecutive Thursdays, 6:30 - 8:30 pm at Holy Cross Daniel Island. To register and for more information go to www.HolyCross.net/PAD.

### YOUNG LIFE

Every Monday high school students will gather for an amazing night of crazy fun and fellowship starting back in January and running through the Spring semester. Location changes each Monday. For more information or to join our weekly email update, please email Joe Danehower (joe.danehower@gmail.com) and Tracey Lengyel (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website, charleston.younglife.org.

### WYLDLIFE

Wyldlife (for 6-8 grade students) meets Monday night, 7-8 pm for an amazing night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge Street)! For more information or to join weekly update, contact Tracey Lengyel (412.852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com) or visit our website www.charleston.younglife.org

### WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. Contact Rhett Crull 843-323-7111 with questions.

### RUN CLUB

Gaia Fit Run Club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email mary@giaiafit.com for more information.

### GROUP RUN/WALK

Every Wednesday morning at 8:30 am from Pierce Park Pavilion: Enjoy a 3-mile walk or run along the Wando River and share your thoughts and input with the Daniel Island News' writers and advertising executives.

### BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tuesday of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, 2301 Daniel Island Drive, 5 to 6:30pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline networking group for mid to senior level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Contact Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com.

### WOMEN OF FAITH

Daniel Island ladies of all denominations gather Wednesday mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 884-1484, or Kay Uhler, 971-1445, for details.

### WOMEN'S ISLAND NETWORK (WIN)

Join professional women for a networking luncheon, which is held the last Wednesday of each month at The Islander, from 11:45am - 1pm. Contact Sheila Underwood - 843.849.3820 or email Sheila.underwood@suntrust.com. RSVP is required.

### TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meet on the first and third Friday of every month, from 12 to 1pm at Summit Place, 320 Seven Farms Dr. For more information please contact claire@eduave.com or Brian Richards (843) 884-5987.

### AA MEETINGS ON DI

Daily M-F 8 am, Tue. 7pm, Fri 7pm at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr.; Sat. 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

### DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB

Meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month (with some exceptions) at 5:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Drive and centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. For questions about meeting dates and programming, contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

### MOM'S PLAYDATE

Join local Moms and kids for playdates twice a month. @ Center Park (train side) on the 1st Tues. of every month at 10am and the 3rd Wed. of every month at 11am. Erica Elmenhurst (ericaelmenhurst@gmail.com) and/or Marie Corbin (mariefw@gmail.com) for more information.

### MEN'S FITNESS GROUP

F3, a free men's workout group, meets every Saturday morning starting at 6:20 am at Governors Park and at 5:30 am on Wednesdays. www.f3nation.com or email to F3Charleston@gmail.com.



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# Mission Possible: Daniel Island School teacher and pastor husband to evangelize in Greece

KATE MASS

Athens, Greece. The city brings to mind ancient temples, mythological gods, even festive music, dancing and good food that's so much part of the fabric of a culture proud of its history and heritage. Yet there's another, bleaker, picture of Athens, the capital city of a country reeling from a major economic crisis; 30 percent of the city's residents are out of work, 60 percent are young adults struggling to stand on their own. Aggravating the financial tension is the recent, rampant overcrowding as thousands of refugees from Syria, Afghanistan, other parts of western Asia and Africa, seek asylum from the horrors taking place in their homelands.

Worst of all, perhaps, is a lack of hope and sense of purpose among many Athenians. While a small fraction of the city's residents, about two percent, seek solace in the Orthodox Church, a vast majority of Athenians are agnostic, especially the young adults who have distanced themselves from the church of their parents. Without faith, without a pole to cling to in the recent storm of change, life in Athens can prove to be a daunting and depressing daily struggle.

There is some good news, however. If you look very, very carefully, in the direction of the Acropolis and Mars Hill where the Apostle Paul shared his own testimony with Athenians, you can see a small ray of light beaming brightly amid the thick fog of darkness and despair that hovers over the city. It's a light of hope emanating from the First Greek Evangelical Church where a small group of residents of the city have found a faith in Christ that works for them and a welcoming place to worship.

Comprising barely three-tenths of one percent of the city's entire population of twelve million, this group may be small, but



Mike and Caroline Miller are raising money to fund a four-year mission to Athens, Greece. They are shown with their family in the above photo.

it's slowly growing, thanks to the faith of its members. Led by visionary pastor, Panagiotis Kantartzis, this 150-year old church offers an authentic, believable connection to God. The church is a bedrock from which new believers can share their own experience and testimony with others, native Athenians and immigrants alike, who have lost hope.

But to effectively spread the message of the Gospel throughout Athens, to thousands of people, requires significant amounts of time, energy and know-how. Not only to plant more churches like this Greek evangel-

ical church, but to share personal testimony, teach the important lessons from Scripture and answer anxious questions from non-believers about God. Who on earth could possibly commit to such a tall order?

Look no further than Caroline Miller, third grade teacher at the Daniel Island School and her husband Mike, a former pastor.

As evangelical missionaries, Caroline and Mike are a select and courageous group of Christians who share a passion for bringing faith to others - agnostic, atheist or other non-Christian - through the teachings in the Gospel. Missionaries usually commit

several years, often overseas, to help spread the Christian faith by planting churches and sharing their own testimony with non-believers, persuading them to consider a better life with Christ. True, missionaries are ordinary people like you and me. They just come with extra layer of grit, humility, integrity and determination to carry out extraordinarily selfless goals.

The Millers recall their first mission trip, fifteen years ago, to a small village in Hunan Province, China, where villagers prayed daily at the shrines of their ancestors. This generations-old belief system was shrouded in superstition and anxiety. A bad harvest would send families agonizing over which ancestor they might have offended. When Mike and Caroline arrived, the people were ready for a better solution - and a merciful God who would take care of them unconditionally. With the help of other Christian Asians in the area, the villagers learned to read the Bible, accept Christ as their Savior.... and replace the family shrines with pictures of Jesus.

"We want to make a difference in people's lives," points out Mike. "We did that in China and I trust we can make an impact again in Athens. We're just wired to do this kind of work."

After returning home from China, the Millers opened a successful local cleaning business. Once all three children were in school (sons Silas and Jared are both alums of Daniel Island School while daughter Ella currently attends 5th grade there), Caroline pursued another passion, teaching elementary school; She ultimately landed a position at the Daniel Island School, where, as a highly respected member of the school community for the past eight years, she teaches third grade. Mike also took a new role as a

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# The Millers are a living testimony to God's work in their lives

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church pastor, soon realizing that he vastly preferred his work as a missionary. While Mike and Caroline both longed to go back overseas, they decided to hold off for the benefit of their children.

But two years ago, the couple had an epiphany. "We felt that God was saying 'Don't worry, I've got your children,'" remarks Caroline. "It's time for you to go back and do the work I'm calling you to do."

Excited, the Millers investigated a number of mission-sending agencies but settled on Presbyterian Church in America's own agency, Mission to the World (<http://www.mtw.org>). But when the agency presented Athens as a possible mission site, the Millers were initially skeptical. "It just wasn't a location that we had ever considered."

But, after a "vision trip" to get a feel for the people and the culture of the city, meet the other teams they'd be working with and learn more about the goals and challenges of their mission, the Millers realized that Athens was a perfect fit.

"We experienced a paradigm shift," insists

Mike. "We started out with preconceived ideas then the next thing we know, we were on board. God just turned our hearts around one hundred eighty degrees." Adds Mike with a grin, "He just loves doing stuff like that."

Many non-believers in Athens, especially the young adults, will resonate with the Millers, a couple who "...once walked in a deep [spiritual] darkness...just as many Greeks [still do today]." Certainly, residents of the Athens community will quickly be drawn to the Millers' own serenity, joy and enthusiasm - a living testimony to God's work in their lives.

Caroline admits, "We don't know what to expect in Athens, but we're going with our hands wide open for anything. We're called to a work rather than a particular people, so we're ready to do whatever is needed."

Aidra Shaw, Assistant Principal at the Daniel Island School shares her enthusiasm for the Miller's mission: "It is truly important that each of us make sure that our spiritual footprint eclipses our carbon footprint. The

Miller family's dedication and commitment to share the word of God is just one example of how The Lord continues to shine his light throughout the world."

The first job at hand is to raise the money to fund the four-year mission. Technically, the Millers, as deputized fund-raisers for MTW, are raising funds for the agency which are then allocated to a special account set up in their name.

While the Millers are extremely grateful for the generous prayers and one-time pledges received to date, it is the monthly commitments of financial support that will make their mission in Athens a reality and a success.

Of course, prayers are always welcome - as are offers from friends in the community to host fund-raising dinners in support of the mission. As Mike points out, "We are grateful for every opportunity to talk about our work and the many positive, powerful changes that faith in Christ can bring about in people's lives."

Ultimately, the Millers just want to help

expand the Kingdom of God. "We pray that our testimony will change the hearts of everyone who needs help, native Athenians and refugees alike, and that they, in turn, will change the hearts of others who don't yet believe."

Caroline sums up the outlook that both she and her husband share, "Whether we end up going to Athens in six months or six years, this whole experience has been a success. And a true celebration of God's work."

To make a monthly contribution, visit the Miller's page on the MTW website <https://www.mtw.org/missionaries/details/mike-and-caroline-miller>.

Listen to Pastor Giotis talk about God's work taking place in Athens right now through people like Mike and Caroline Miller. <https://www.mtw.org/stories/details/featured-video-athens-greece>.

Check out the Miller's Face-book page "Getting to Greece" for updates and a heart-felt call-to-action from Pastor Kantartzis. Questions? Contact Caroline or Mike at: [millersingreece@gmail.com](mailto:millersingreece@gmail.com).

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# Four Attitudes for an Extraordinary New Year



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**Doug Dickerson**

*And now we welcome the New Year.  
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Rainer Maria Rilke*

Welcome to 2016! As we kick off the New Year we are once again reminded of resolutions made, resolutions kept, and resolutions that fell by the wayside. What about you? Did you make any resolutions?

In a post on Static Brain (<http://bit.ly/1bI3WMg>) the Top 10 resolutions of 2015 were to lose weight, get organized, spend less-save more, enjoy life to the fullest, stay fit and healthy, learn something new, quit smoking, help others in their dreams, fall in love, and spend more time with family. Sound familiar?

As leaders it's important to keep our goals fresh and review our priorities. It's how we stay focused and achieve our goals. As we enter 2016 allow me to share four simple attitudes with you that serve as reminders for our growth and how you can make 2016 extraordinary.

### THE ATTITUDE OF A LEARNER

Your year will be extraordinary as a leader as you embrace the attitude of a learner. It's when you think you know it all that you stop growing and become stagnant. Your personal growth and development hinges on an attitude of learning, not on an attitude of coasting off past experiences.

For the leader, school is always in session and the opportunities are limitless. Devote yourself to learning all you can, reading all you can (<http://bit.ly/1R08GCO>), and growing all you can as a leader in 2016.

### THE ATTITUDE OF A WINNER

Your success in 2016 begins with your own thinking. It begins when you take responsibility for your attitude. When you embrace the attitude of a winner then good things will begin to happen for you. Of course, it takes more than a good attitude to succeed such as your work ethic,

but if your attitude stinks you won't go far.

As a leader this will always be one of the greatest challenges you will face. Negative people and attitudes are not hard to find, so you will have to work extra hard to rise above all the negative voices. That being said, do it- and do it at all costs. Your extraordinary year depends on it.

### THE ATTITUDE OF A GIVER

Think for a moment what the impact would be if every leader you know, starting with you, took to heart the attitude of being a giver? The world around you would look a lot different wouldn't it? Significance as a leader begins with the attitude of giving. It becomes extraordinary when you influence others to do the same.

John Maxwell says, "If we want to achieve significance then we need to become intentional about getting beyond ourselves and putting other people first." Extraordinary leadership begins when you get the focus off of yourself and put it on others.

### THE ATTITUDE OF A LISTENER

What will set you apart as an extraordinary leader is being one who listens. I know for some it runs counter to what they like to do, but leaders who excel are those who know when it's time to speak and when it's time to listen.

Larry King said, "I remind myself every morning: Nothing I say this day will teach me anything. So if I'm going to learn, I must do it by listening." What a great philosophy. Learning and listening are synonymous to each other. What we have to say and offer as leaders is only as valuable as what we take in by listening.

Make it your purpose in 2016 to live an extraordinary life as a leader. It all begins with your attitude. Happy New Year!

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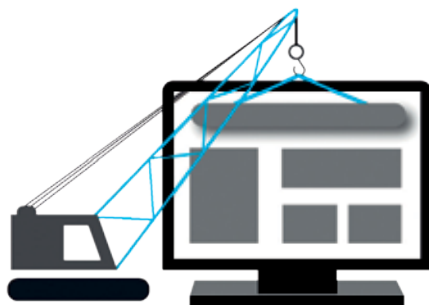
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# Humorist Dalton Williams Predicts the Top News Stories of



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DALTON WILLIAMS

*Editor's note: While other publications report on events of the year that just passed, The Daniel Island News fearless pundit Dalton Williams regales, again, with the news of the year yet to come. Remember, you read it here first.*

**JANUARY:** At a campaign rally, Donald Trump declares, "The Constitution and Bill of Rights are okay, but I'm going to make them way better. You'll love it." A Chipotle Grill restaurant in Las Vegas debuts its new Take-a-Chance meal. Following a month of Star Wars publicity and promotion, presidential preference polls reveal that both Trump and Clinton trail Yoda. San Francisco-based Fitbit discloses that its proprietary software systems have been hacked after millions of its customers report having recorded steps vanish from their activity trackers.

**FEBRUARY:** Super Bowl 50 is a rout as ISIS defeats the New England Patriots 666 to 14. Pats coach Bill Belichick laments, "They were way tougher than we thought and we just couldn't contain them." Keeping with tradition, President Obama invites the winning ISIS team to visit the White House. The F.B.I. charges

Russian computer hackers with a scheme where they stole steps from people's Fitbit trackers and then sold, for bitcoins, the steps to other individuals who used the pilfered steps to receive cost reductions on health insurance and gym memberships. Trump calls for a boycott of White Russian and Moscow Mule cocktails.

**MARCH:** Astronaut Scott Kelly returns to earth after a year aboard the Space Station. NASA says tests conducted on Scott, and his twin brother Mark who remained on earth, may yield data for possible future travel to Mars. Brian Williams's comments on Facebook, "I've been to Mars many times. Great place." The Fitbit-Bitcoin scandal causes financial markets to retreat. The Federal Reserve Open Market Committee meets and does not raise interest rates beyond the increase made in December 2015. Fed Chair Janet Yellen explains the central bank's caution saying, "Patience you must have, my young Padawan."

**APRIL:** Uber announces ride service to Mars. As the Fitbit-Bitcoin scandal intensifies, Hillary Clinton calls for a new reset with Russia. In an address to the nation, President Obama tells Americans who are boycotting Moscow Mules, "This is another illustration of actions that cause others to hate us and, if they do, it's your fault." The Bernie Sanders campaign reveals that staffers have located old Hillary Clinton emails that solicit donations to

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the Clinton Foundation in return for diplomatic favors while she was Secretary of State. Hillary retorts, "At this point, what difference does it make?"

**MAY:** Citing reports that the New Horizon spacecraft that passed Pluto detected high levels of nitrogen, Secretary of State Kerry demands that Pluto sign on to the U.N. Climate Change Agreement. As Sanders overtakes Clinton in the polls, he changes his hairdo to a blonde comb-over. Lincoln Chafee reenters the race, pledging to devote "every kilogram of my body" to the fight. In a move to improve its image, the international soccer governing body, FIFA, names Pete Rose its new president. Deftly navigating through a multi-car wreck in turn four of the last lap, a driverless car wins the Indianapolis 500.

**JUNE:** Hillary Clinton is indicted by the Justice Department. As Democrats fret over who will prevail in their fast-approaching convention, President Obama steps in to help by offering Germany a trade of Bowe Bergdahl for Angela Merkle. Jar Jar Binks outswims 30,000 rubber ducks to finish first in the Rotary Charity Duck race. As financial markets continue to roil, Janet Yellen resigns as Federal Reserve Chair and is replaced by Martin Shkreli. Shkreli suggests that world banks should move toward the Bitcoin as the

dominant reserve currency.

**JULY:** The Republican convention is deadlocked as Trump delegates are unable to reach a majority and opposing delegates refuse to negotiate. Finally, Trump proposes to settle the standstill at a roulette wheel at the Trump Cleveland Casino, with each candidate having the number of chances as he or she has delegates. In a stunning, televised "spinoff" Lindsey Graham, who has just one delegate, captures the nomination.

The Democratic Convention is just as wild. Delegates, meeting in Philadelphia, turn against front-runner Bernie Sanders when he asks that the air conditioning be turned off to save the planet. The nomination seems headed toward Lincoln Chafee until delegates draft retired Charleston mayor, Joe Riley, despite his suggestion they, "take Tecklenburg instead."

**AUGUST:** Several of the unsuccessful presidential candidates join the U. S. team for the XXXI Olympiad in Rio de Janeiro. Donald Trump wins gold in boxing, judo, and Greco-

Roman wrestling as does the synchronized swim team of Hillary Clinton, Rand Paul, Bernie Sanders, and Chris Christie. Jamaican Usain Bolt captures gold, and the mantle of fastest human, in the 100 meters, narrowly edging Cuban sprinter Fidel Castro, who is awarded an eighty-five meter head start under an Olympics program to combat speed inequality. In the companion LGBT Olympics, Caitlyn Jenner runs away with the gold medal in the decathlon.

**SEPTEMBER:** Doctors at Johns Hopkins report they have successfully grafted a cell phone to a patient's palm. Riley and Graham disappoint the media when they hold a cordial and respectful debate.

Polls show both candidates trailing Yoda by double digits.

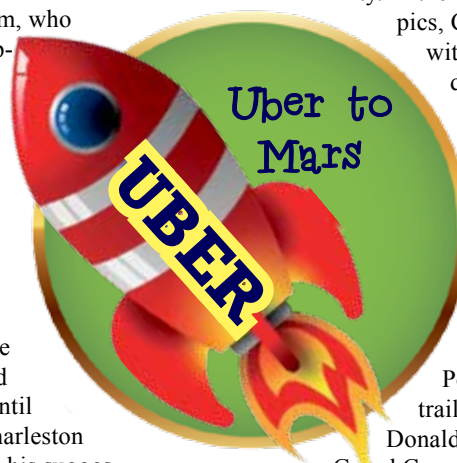
Donald Trump purchases the Grand Canyon from the National Park Service and tweets, "Trump Grand Canyon will be way, way grander. I guarantee people are going to love it." A large, Midwestern university agrees to drop its grading and GPA system after students protest that it fosters inequal-

ity and differing levels of self-esteem among students.

**OCTOBER:** The Supreme Court rules that Yoda cannot be a presidential candidate as he is not a natural born citizen. Millennials descend on Washington, D.C. to protest carrying signs and chanting, "Jedi Masters Matter." Conde Nast magazine selects Charleston, once again, as the top place to visit. The big surprise is the magazine's second place choice: Visit Charleston Again. Third place goes to Mars. After a 108-year drought, the Chicago Cubs are announced as winners of the World Series... by Steve Harvey, who quickly has to correct himself as he hands the Commissioner's Trophy to the Kansas City Royals. The Norwegian Nobel Committee awards its 2016 Nobel Peace Prize to Ayatollah Khomeini.

**NOVEMBER:** Iran declares war on Norway. The Presidential vote is too close to call, with margins of sheer votes in many states. The Federal Election Commission says it could take months to resolve the outcome. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg suggests the parties settle the matter with a Charlie Charlie challenge. Cell phone-hand grafts surpass liposuction as the most demanded plastic surgery. A lady in Northern California applies for a license to marry a robot. As ethicists debate whether she should be granted the license, the lady explains to CNN's Wolf Blitzer, "The robot has never left the toilet seat up and is programmed to remember my birthday."

**DECEMBER:** As one of his last acts in office, Obama pardons Hillary Clinton, Bill Ayers, Tom Brady, and Darth Vader. California is inundated with requests to marry robots. In a surprise move, Joe Riley and Lindsey Graham announce they have reached an accord. They will share the duties as co-presidents with Riley in charge of domestic programs and Graham leading international and defense matters. Amid these signs of political accord, the economy grows, financial markets surge, discourse becomes civil, global warming abates, ISIS surrenders. And there are good tidings of great joy and on earth peace, good will toward men.







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# Lady Bishops Play Well in the Carolina Invitational

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The Bishop England Lady Bishops' Christmas tournament, the Carolina Invitational, went very well, as they beat two very good teams -- Durham Academy from North Carolina 57-37 and Hammond from South Carolina 49-41. Unfortunately, the Lady Bishops were also handed their first loss of the season by St. Basil

Academy from Pennsylvania 49-40.

Lady Bishop Guard Rhett Moore had an excellent tournament. In the games against Durham Academy and Hammond, Moore and at least one other Lady Bishop stepped up and delivered a solid performance. In the game against Durham, it was center Christine Egede; she finished with a double-double of 13 points and 11 rebounds. Moore also played well, finishing with 13 points, 7 rebounds and

**The Bishops open their region play this Friday against Garrett as they look to carry over their momentum from their Christmas tournament.**

4 steals. The game against Hammond was similar. Forward Caroline McQueeney finished with 11 points, 7 rebounds and 3 assists, while Moore stuffed her stat sheet, finishing with 10 points, 7 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals and a block.

The Lady Bishops lone stumble this season came in their final game against St. Basil. The Bishops put St. Basil on the foul line 39 times during the game, and St. Basil made 17 of them. Coach Runey felt that this contributed to more than the final score.

"We were forced late in the game to make a bunch of fouls because we just

couldn't get over the hump. It was a one possession or two possession game most of the time, and about halfway through the fourth quarter it was a two point game. But, they were in control. How they were playing defense on us and our inability to take them one on one just sort of gave them the upper hand. Point-wise we lost on the foul line, but the fact we couldn't handle them individually was the big difference in the game."

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# What were the top local sports stories of 2015?

## PHILIP M. BOWMAN

It was a monumental year in sports in The Daniel Island News readership area. What are your top sports stories from 2015? Here's one man's opinion.

### FAMILY CIRCLE CUP BECOMES VOLVO CARS OPEN

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The tournament began in 1973 in Hilton Head and is one of the top events on the WTA circuit. The tourney's alumni include a who's who including Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Tracy Austin, Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini, Martina Hingis, Jennifer Capriati, Venus Williams, Justine Henin and Serena Williams.

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### BE VOLLEYBALL TIES NATIONAL RECORD



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In his last season, Skylar Hunter broke The Citadel's and Southern Conference records for career saves with 41.

It seems the Bishop England volleyball program is always in the news. This fall, the Bishops made national news.

The Bishops topped Buford in straight sets with a 25-15, 25-13, 25-17 victory in the Class AA state championship.

It gave the Bishops' their 16th consecutive state championship, which tied the national record according to the National High School Federation of Sports record book. The Episcopal School of Acadiana (Cade, La.), won 16 in a row from 1987 to 2002.

Bishop England owns the national record for state volleyball titles with 26 overall.

Coach Cindy Baggott has coached the Bishops to nine state titles. That gives her a share of No. 2 on the all-time coaching list according to Palmetto's Finest. She shares the No. 2 spot with former BE coach Amelia Dawley.

"I'm the caretaker of tradition that started a long time ago," Baggott told reporters after the game. "I was given a great opportunity here when she left. My challenge is to keep the torch lit."

### HANAHAN ALUM CHRIS BROWN WRAPS UP CAREER AT NOTRE DAME

Chris Brown set track and field records at Hanahan High School and was one of the state's top football players.

The wide receiver continued his success at Notre Dame, earning four letters and an invitation to play in the East-West Shrine game.

Brown entered his senior season with 56 ca-

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**GREG PERALTA**

Traditionally, on the first day of the New Year, Elliott (my son), David (my brother) and I go fishing together. However, this year, I decided to go fishing for Tarpon in the Florida Keys. Silly me. The weather in the Keys has been awful and the Tarpon are kicking my butt. While I am not one for resolutions, I plan to stay home next year and fish with my brother and son.

Elliott and David report that fishing has been outstanding (of course, I think they are just saying that to make me feel bad). Cooler temperatures have Trout back in deeper water and the strike is very light (which is expected in January). They guys released over 40 Trout (take this with a grain of salt as I do not believe they can count that high) bouncing a MinnowZ Houdini across the bottom of deeper channels.

Elliott and David, also report that schools of Redfish are now patrolling the shallows. Elliott says "they are stupid easy to catch." David says (to Elliott) "your Dad could even catch them."

After releasing several over-slot Redfish, Elliott and David (reportedly) left the flats because it was just too easy. A 4" PaddlerZ Bad Shad on



David (Greg's brother) catches the first fish of the year.

a 3/0 eighth ounce flutter hook was seemingly irresistible to the shallow water Reds.

As for me in the Florida Keys, no Tarpon (yet) and ridicule from back home. I guess that's what happens when you break with tradition. Take it from me. Don't break with tradition.

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reer catches for 813 yards and two touchdowns. But he saved the best for last, catching 48 passes his senior season for 597 yards and four TDs. He caught four passes in the Fiesta Bowl loss to Notre Dame, including a 4-yard TD.

Brown was one of two Notre Dame players selected to play in the East-West Shrine Game, which will be held Jan. 23 in St. Petersburg, Fla. The other is safety Elijah Shumate.

Bishop England girls' tennis nets 20th title

The Bishop England girls' tennis team capped the 2015 season with a 4-3 victory over Christ Church in the Class AA-A state championship.

It was the Bishops' fifth straight state title and 20th overall – a state record.

"It's a great team accomplishment," coach Kristin Fleming Arnold said. "To win 20 state championships, including the last five in a row, is extremely impressive. The girls have something to celebrate, something to be proud of."

The Bishops' strong singles play was the difference.

At No. 1 singles, Jenna Vroman beat Lauren Allen 6-0, 6-2 while teammate Camryn Deames beat Day Nuckolls 6-4, 6-2 in No. 2 play. In No. 3 singles, the Bishops' Gabrielle Dacuba topped Nila Veerabagu, 7-5, 6-2. In No. 4 singles, the Bishops' Emily Elliott beat Anna Thompson 6-2, 6-7 (12-10).

## DI SWIM TEAM ENJOYS BEST SEASON

After six straight years finishing No. 3 in the City Swim Meet, the Daniel Island Flying Fish took a big step to reaching the top of the Lowcountry swimming mountain with a second-place finish.

Snee Farm finished with 2,900 points, while Daniel Island tallied with 2,395 points. Coosaw Creek was third with 2,334.5 points, followed by Northbridge Terrace with 2,141.5 and Newington with 1,869.5.

"Absolutely, this is something we can build on, something that can motivate us to try harder," coach Rose Van Metre said. "I think we got a little comfortable at No. 3. This will give us great motivation."

Van Metre said the key was to climb the latter, not descend it next year.

"I know winning it will be a tough challenge," she said. "I know holding onto second place will be just as tough. But everyone improved their times. 'Everyone was focused.'"

## YOUNG GOLFERS FARE WELL

Daniel Island is home to many talented, young golfers, including Kathleen Sumner and Ben Burton.

Sumner fared very well since May when she competed at the high school level. She was second in the state as an individual and helped the BE girls to a second-place finish in the team standings.

She switched gears and then competed as a

member of the Bishop England boys' team, a squad that had so much talent it won the Class AA state title.

She scored a victory in the Carolina Golf Association's 49th Twin States Junior Girls' Championship, which was held in early July in Chapel Hill, N.C.

She followed that up with a couple of solid finishes, placing fifth in the Blade Junior Classic, which was held in Greer. On Friday, her bid to defend her title at Daniel Island came up a little short as she finished second to Burton.

Burton also had a busy summer. He played in more than a dozen tournaments including a long-distance trip to Naples, Fla. He also played a little closer to home, winning the Daniel Island Junior Club Championship last week with a slim victory over Sumner.

"Every day I hit a few balls," Burton said. "But over the past year, I found it's just as important to play. You can go out and beat balls all day. It's not the same experience."

He also is a member of the Bishop England golf team and hopes to step up and become a team leader as the Bishops set their aim on a fourth consecutive Class AA state championship.

## HANAHAN WINS SECOND STRAIGHT STATE TRACK AND FIELD TITLE

In late May, Hanahan won its second consecutive state championship and third in the last five years with an impressive performance at Harry Parone Stadium on the campus of Spring Valley High School.

The Hawks scored 97 points to win the two-day meet. Hanahan dominated the state meet in three events to claim the title.

Samuel Denmark and Quincy Mitchell finished first and third, respectively, in the 100- and 200-meter dashes to give the Hawks 32 points in the two events. Denmark, who struggled mightily in the 100 at the state qualifier with a disappointing fifth-place finish, recorded a time of 10.65 in the 100 to edge out the field, including Mitchell, who clocked in at 10.87.

Denmark claimed gold in the 200 with a time of 21.58 to hold off another foe and Mitchell, who turned in a time of 21.81.

The two runners were key ingredients in the Hawks' 4x100-meter relay team that captured a gold medal with a time of 41.72. Saheim Brooks and Greg Casselman were the other members of the team. The victory was worth 10 points.

The Hawks collected another 18 points in the shot put as Dominique Green edged out teammate Tre Smalls to give the Haws a 1-2 finish.

## ANGELIQUE KERBER WINS HER FIRST FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TITLE

Angelique Kerber won her first Family Circle Cup title and she did it in under pressure.

In the championship against Madison Keys, she won the first set 6-2, but dropped the second set 6-4. Keyes led the third set 4-1, but Kerber rallied to win her first FCC title with a

6-2, 4-6, 7-5 victory.

"It's unbelievable," Kerber said. "To win here after the really difficult weeks I had, I'm feeling great. Last year I had four finals and I didn't win any of them, so it's great that I actually won this one today. It's just been a great week for me here. Everybody is so nice, and I'm really happy about my game."

The win in Charleston was Kerber's fourth WTA title, and second at the Premier level - she also won Paris [Indoors] in 2012. Her other two came at Copenhagen in 2012 and Linz in 2013.

## BE GIRLS BASKETBALL SUCCESS CONTINUES

The Bishop England girls' basketball team had individual and team success – again – during the 2014-15 basketball season.

In January, coach Paul Runey recorded his 600th career victory when the Bishops beat archrival Porter-Gaud. He became only the sixth girls' basketball coach in state history to reach the milestone.

"Any coach will tell you, and I know it sounds cliché, but winning 600 games is a result of the program," Runey said. "I have been blessed with great players and coaches. The point is, I've never won one game. We have had some great kids come up through the program."

In March, the Bishops won the state title with a 50-36 victory over Pendleton in the title game. That was the finishing touch on a 23-4

season.

The Bishops became only the third Class AA team to win three titles in four years and the victory gave them a 101-9 record over the last four years.

## SKYLAR HUNTER SETS CITADEL SAVE RECORD, GETS DRAFTED BY PHILLIES

Skylar Hunter was known more for his catching skills when he made the Hanahan baseball team his freshman year. But by the time he graduated from The Citadel, he was pure pitcher.

He appeared in 95 games during his career at The Citadel, recording 147 strikeouts with an earned-run average of 3.49 over 131.1 innings.

In his last season, the right-hander broke The Citadel's and Southern Conference records for career saves with 41.

As a junior in 2015, Hunter pitched 53 innings for the Bulldogs, collecting 13 saves and striking out 59 opponents with an ERA of 3.74.

In June's Major League draft, he was selected in the 12th round as the 354th overall pick. He was assigned to Williamsport of the short-season New York-Penn League and pitched in 22 games – all in relief. He was 3-3 with a 3.48 ERA. He struck out 21 batters in 33 2/3 innings.

"It's baseball, baseball, baseball all of the time," Hunter said. "I'm just glad to be living my dream. It's an honor and thrill to make a living by playing baseball. But it is a grind."

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The sponsor standings continue to be close. This week, UBS widened its lead over 843 Health Marketplace.

First place - Steve Meyer/Jeff Burton of UBS (134-60); second place - Dave Williams of 843 Health Marketplace (132-62); third place - Helen Girly Brown (126-68); fourth place - Dr. Estes of Southern Orthopedics (121-73); fifth place tie - Tony Pope State Farm (120-74); sixth place - Phil Bowman, sportswriter for The Daniel Island News (119-75); seventh place - the employees of the Daniel Island Grille (111-83); and eighth place - Cara Schaafsma of Irongate Realty (107-87).

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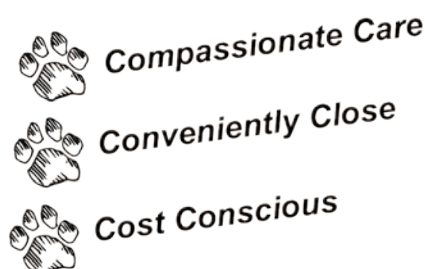
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3. Our company administrated a new sick-day policy.

Answers:  
Do the sentences sound OK to you? Sometimes grammar becomes a little blurred when we speak, but it should always be clear when we write. All the sentences are guilty!

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